

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Sullivan-Mitchell wins SMC election

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

Sarah Sullivan and Racquel Mitchell will lead the Saint Mary's community next year as the student body president and vice president for academic affairs and college relations.

Last week's elections reflected that the Sullivan-Mitchell ticket claimed 70 percent of the total votes.

Paulette Raczkowski and Heather Durie brought in 17 percent while the ticket of Jen Paluszak and Leanne Jones received 12 percent. One percent of the voters abstained.

In total, 37 percent of the total student body cast a ballot in Friday's election, which is a concern of Sullivan's.

"In the past couple of years, not many people have been voting," said Sullivan.

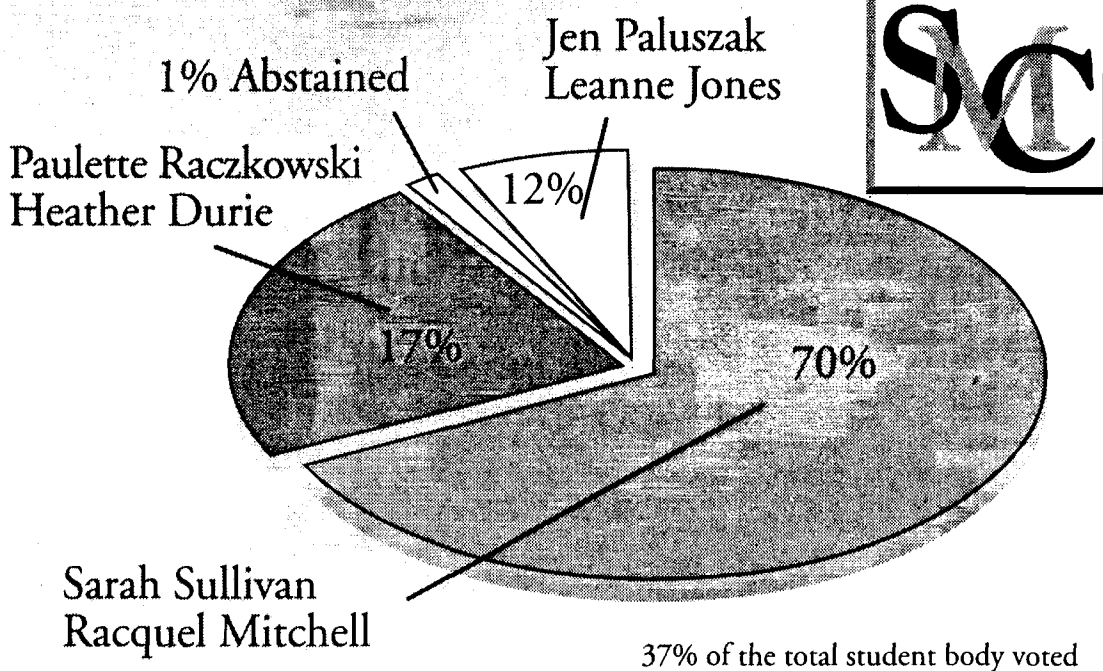
"A good goal to set is to have half of the total student body voting," she added.

According to Sullivan, her first goal is to put together a Board of Governance (BOG) which is as equally committed and diverse as this year's BOG.

"We had 200 people working on our campaign and we would like to keep that kind of teamwork and all those people involved," said Sullivan.

Sullivan also mentioned she will look into creating a new

Saint Mary's College Election Results



position for the 21-member BOG. This new position would serve as a Campus Communication Coordinator and would work on the possibility of a weekly newsletter.

Mitchell said she was surprised by the election results but her main concern is also to get a committed group.

"I want to continue the excel-

lent programs and make them bigger and better and get new ideas," she said.

Raczkowski says the election went well and that all three tickets had good ideas.

"The key is that everyone is still involved," said Raczkowski. "I will do my best to still get involved. I might run for a senior class office."

Durie also hopes to serve as a member of BOG but says she is unsure of which position.

Paluszak also says she will contribute ideas for the improvement of the campus.

"I am surprised by the election and I thought that it would be closer but I wish Sarah and Racquel luck," she said. "It is going to be a tough year."

Notre Dame candidates to debate

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

The race for student body president is getting tighter as all seven pairs of candidates prepare to debate in the LaFortune Ballroom tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

The debates will help students to decide between the many pairs, based on candidates positions on everything from relations with University administration to increased student participation in campus concerns.

The pairs of candidates are: Jennifer Allen, a Pasquerilla West junior, and James Delaney, an Alumni junior; Matthew Golish, a Morrissey junior, and Robert Brett a Grace junior; Stacey Kielbasa, a Pasquerilla East junior, and Todd Leahy, a Grace junior; Kevin Klau, a Morrissey junior, and Larissa Herczeg, a Howard junior; Alejandro Montoya, a St. Edward's junior, and George Fischer, a Mudry junior; and Michelle Mudry and Jennifer Szarek, both Howard

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Office of development appoints three directors

Special to the Observer

Three new appointments in the University of Notre Dame's office of development have been announced by Daniel Reagan, director of development.

Michelle Shakour, formerly assistant director for the office of planned giving at the University of Notre Dame, has been promoted to director of the office.

Shakour replaces Christopher Carlin, who has left the post to become the University's director of administrative services.

Shakour, whose appointment was effective Jan. 1, joined the planned giving office in July 1993.

A 1978 graduate of St. Mary's College, she obtained a master's degree in Spanish from Middlebury College in 1981, a master's degree in secondary education from Indiana University-South Bend in 1987, and a juris doctor degree from the Notre Dame Law School in 1990.

From 1988-90 she taught Spanish at Notre Dame.

Following her graduation from Notre Dame Law School, she was an associate of Jones, Obencanian, Ford, Pankow & Lewis before opening her own

law office in January 1992.

Notre Dame's office of planned giving administers gifts received by the University through estates, trusts and similar arrangements.

Also:

Patrick Krueger has been appointed assistant regional director of development for the Great Lakes region.

A 1973 Notre Dame graduate, Krueger has been a development director for Holy Cross High School in Everett, Wash., and Hayden High School in Topeka, Kan.

In his new position, Krueger will report to regional director Thomas Blum and will assist the University's development efforts in Indiana (outside the South Bend area), Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Western Pennsylvania and Ontario, Canada.

John Hannan has been appointed assistant regional director of development for the Midland region.

A 1978 Notre Dame graduate, Hannan has been a director of major gifts at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Reporting to Daniel Crossen, regional director of development, Hannan will assist the University's development efforts in Colorado, Minnesota, New Mexico, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, the South Bend area, South Dakota, Texas, Wyoming, and Central and South America.

TAs ordered to vacate office

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

A make-shift group office, mainly used by teaching assistants in the College of Arts and Letters, has been ordered vacated to make room for the integration of the Educational Media-on-call Department to the new Business Building.

A memo sent last semester by Edward Kline, director of the Freshman Writing Program, instructed all graduate students using DeBartolo room B002 to remove all their personal property from the room by December 22, 1994.

This action will primarily affect TA's from the humanities departments of government,

history, philosophy, and romance languages, according to John Davenport, Graduate Student Union representative for the philosophy department.

The room was never intended for office space, according to Harold Attridge, the dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Initially intended for storage and technology support, the Writing Program designated it for Arts and Letters TA's.

Temporary plans have been made to use 216 O'Shaughnessy Hall during this semester, Attridge said, but plans for next semester and the future have not been set, as "office space is very tight."

"This is a current manifestation of the long-term problem

of how to house our graduate students," he said, saying that space was being actively sought, although none had yet been found and acquired.

"In the exploratory (Colloquy for the Year 2000) meetings, the need for graduate office space was identified, possibly in the form of a 'graduate center' about the size of LaFortune, 'or a building with both graduate and faculty offices to facilitate interaction between them,'" he continued.

Davenport was not optimistic about the University's search, or of its interest in doing so, and said that the effect on undergraduate students would

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Shakour



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Grace Hall freshmen Colin Hutt, Jeff Ford and Mike Feehan, who live in a fifth floor study lounge, have decided to convert their residence into a ball pit.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Stop The Insanity

Stop the insanity. Just tune into late-night T.V. on any day of the week, and you will no doubt hear a brazen, buzz-cut blonde scream these words.

No, it's not a bad horror movie or a stupid human trick. It's Susan Powter, a health and fitness guru who is the star of a weight-loss infomercial, and now has her own daytime talk show.

Amy Schmidt
News Copy Editor

Powter is a shrewd business woman, and the product she exploits is fat— how to cut it from your diet, sweat it off your body, and basically see it for the "demon" that it is.

She promises that through careful grocery shopping and exercise, you too will be on the road to Kate Moss-land.

Her battle cry is "Stop the insanity!" urging devoted followers to abandon all previous weight-loss programs and do it the Powter way.

"Stop the insanity?!" A question I have for Powter is, who exactly is the insane one?

Yes, I admit that I like fattening foods. But then again, who can deny that those late night cravings dancing through your mind feature chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream and pepperoni pizza, and not carrot sticks?

I truly admire people can stick to a weight-loss plan and swear off fat forever. But such a lifestyle becomes a problem when obsession takes over.

It becomes a problem when each meal is a contest— a contest to see who can whip up the most bland, fat-free meal in the dining hall.

It becomes a problem when the Stairmaster is the closest thing you have to a date on Saturday night, and Snack-wells fat-free cookies become your binge food.

It becomes a problem when you measure other people's worth by the size of their waistline rather than the size of their heart.

It becomes a problem when you spend so much time worrying about food that you have no time left to enjoy it.

Think about it. When was the last time you went through a 24 hour period without hearing someone mention fat or weight?

Or when was the last time you looked at a person, and thought (silently or otherwise) that he or she would be so cute if they only lost a few pounds?

If you are not bombarded by commercials or magazine ads, you can rely on dorm-mates to stress over that extra sprinkle of M & M's on their yo-cream.

I think that as a society, and especially as a college community, we have become obsessive-compulsive about the "F" word. It permeates all we do and reduces the idea of a meal as a communal sharing of food and conversation to a never-ending biochemical battle.

My theory is that we should stop worrying about what kind of food we eat, and start recognizing that we are lucky to have so much.

After all, food should be seen as a blessing and not a curse.

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

Two Killed, 16 Hurt in Manila Blasts

MANILA, Philippines
Two grenades exploded in a suburban market on Sunday, killing two people and injuring 16, authorities said.

A second explosion seriously injured one man and destroyed five cars in a shopping mall in another part of the city. Police said they were investigating to see whether the blasts were related.

A middle-aged man was killed instantly when the grenades exploded at 5:30 a.m. at the Cloverleaf Market in Quezon City. A woman died later in a hospital, police said. Fifteen people were hurt.

A radio station quoted bystanders as saying they saw several men chasing the man who was killed before the explosions.

At 4:10 p.m., a powerful blast seriously injured one man and damaged five cars at an upscale shopping center in suburban San Juan.

Police said they didn't know what caused the blast.



Honda scandal explodes

CONCORD, N.H.

It started with a local Acura dealer upset that he didn't get all the cars he says he was promised. It turned into a nationwide investigation of kickbacks in which 19 people have pleaded guilty, three face trial this week and two more have been charged. Prosecutors allege that dealers in 30 states gave executives of American Honda Motor Co. up to \$15 million in cash, Rolex watches, fur coats, Mercedes-Benzes, furniture, pricey business suits and college tuition. In return, dealers allegedly were given lucrative franchises and scarce Hondas and Acuras that could be sold for \$3,000 above sticker prices. Three former executives have pleaded innocent: John Billmyer of Raleigh, N.C., Stanley James Cardiges of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Dennis Josleyn of Penn Valley, Calif. Their federal trial begins Tuesday. Assistant U.S. Attorneys Michael Connolly and Don Feith said they know of no commercial bribery cases this big. If convicted, Billmyer would face up to five years in prison, Cardiges 40 years and Josleyn 30 years.

Assisted suicide still an issue

BOSTON

The state legislature is about to embark on a debate all but unimaginable a decade ago: whether terminally ill patients should be able to commit suicide. Three months after Oregon voters approved an assisted suicide law that was promptly blocked, opponents remain steadfast in their belief that taking a life — assisted or not — is immoral and should not be sanctioned. "Our teaching is on the dignity of a human person," said Gerald D'Avolio of the Massachusetts Catholic Conference. "This affronts it ... it turns a physician into an assistant in a killing." Under a bill introduced in the Massachusetts House, a patient must consult with three doctors, including a psychiatrist, if necessary, before attempting suicide. Physicians must be satisfied the patient is "capable, is acting voluntarily and has made an informed decision" before issuing a prescription for a lethal dose of drugs. "We need to enter into a deep and long discussion in this society about how life ends," said bill co-sponsor Rep. James Marzilli, a Democrat. "I think it's inevitable that everyone is going to have this discussion, every single state," he said.

Mom dies to save twins

EUGENE, Ore.

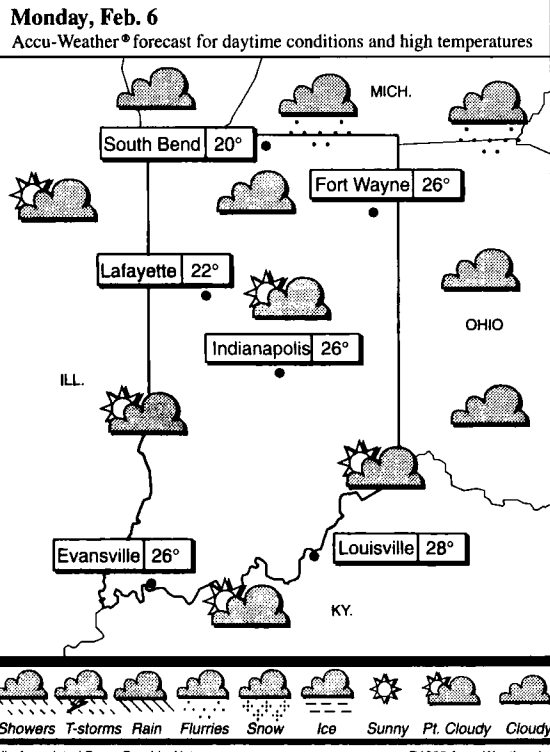
While pregnant with twins, Mrs. Barbara Barton put off treatment for leukemia so she would not harm them. The delay, however, proved too much and Mrs. Barton died Jan. 22, six months after the twins were born. Her cancer — chronic granulocytic leukemia — was diagnosed in December 1993, the same day she learned she was pregnant. She and her husband, Jeff, decided against an abortion. In July 1994 she gave birth to a healthy son and daughter. Her condition quickly deteriorated and she underwent a bone marrow transplant in August. She was sent home in mid-December and doctors expected her to survive only a matter of days. "She got to go home ... and play with the kids out of the hospital environment, and that was really uplifting to her," said family friend Kit Fisher. "I think that's probably what kept her going was having that time with her family and with her kids. She had a very, very strong will." Mrs. Barton died at age 36 at the hospital where she had worked as a transcriptionist and her husband is a nurse's aide.

Teen spikes teacher's coffee

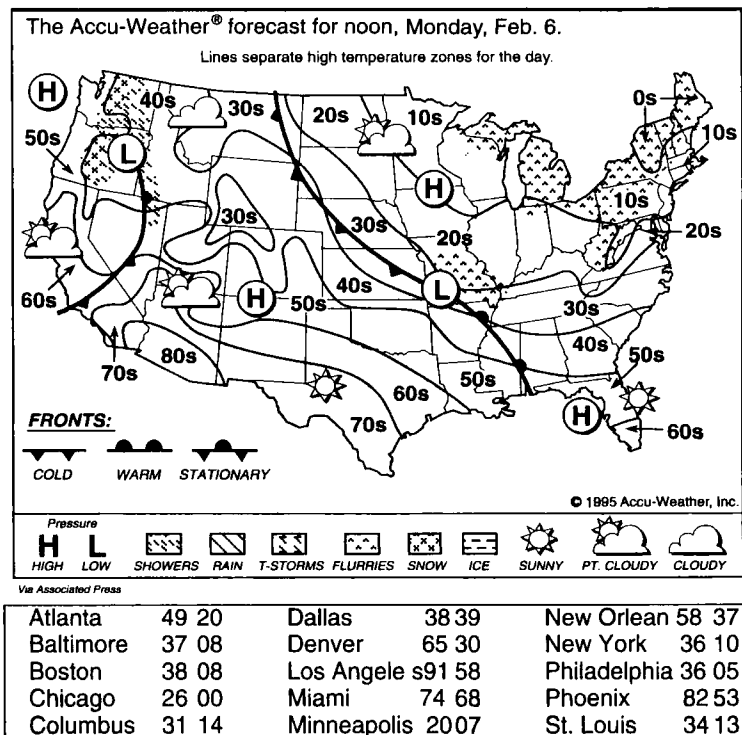
SAN JOSE, Calif.

A 13-year-old boy is accused of spiking his science teacher's coffee with a mix of chemicals the teacher had warned could kill with a single drop. Another student at Ida Price Middle School told the teacher not to drink the coffee just as she was about to sip it, police said Friday. Patrice Stabile told the class a few months ago that the mixture, Benedict's solution, was potent enough to kill a person with one drop, police said. Poison Control officials said the chemical is not fatal, but could make a person sick. The solution, which contains copper sulfate and potassium, is used to detect sugars in science experiments. The student spiked the coffee when Stabile left the room briefly Wednesday, police Officer Louis Quezada said. The boy is being held in a juvenile detention center, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. School and law enforcement officials were trying to determine a motive. "The student has nothing personal with the teacher and has never been suspended," superintendent Barry Groves said. "It's very confusing."

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Increasing air bag thefts concern auto insurers

By MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press

NEW YORK
OK, New Car Driver: You've pulled out your detachable radio, packed up any valuables and installed The Club. Now is it safe to leave your car on the street?

Not quite, police say — the most attractive item to thieves is still there on the steering wheel, ripe for the plucking: your air bag.

"It's the fastest growing scheme in stolen parts," said Jack Dever, who oversees fraud control programs for USAA auto insurance. "You can get a brand-new Mercedes or other high-priced car, they'll forget everything else and go to the air bags."

Auto companies spent years figuring out how to make air bags safe, reliable and easy to replace after an accident. This also makes them easy to steal.

"It takes three minutes," said Kim Hazelbaker, senior vice president of the Highway Loss Data Institute.

"You unfasten four bolts, there's a clip connector that you unplug, you walk away from the vehicle and you now have a part that retails for \$1,000."

Insurers aren't reporting such a problem with passenger-side air bags because they tend to be built into the dashboard and are harder to reach.

Thefts of unexploded air bags are still fairly rare in many places, but insurance companies and police say it has become a serious problem in

urban, high-theft areas.

Car-theft rings are creating their own market for unexploded bags in some areas by stealing them from cars and selling them back to body shops.

One such ring stocked up in December at a dealership in San Gabriel, Calif. They cut through a fence, broke windows and removed 17 air bags from new Camrys in less than 30 minutes, said Mike McGuigan, general sales manager at Puente Hills Toyota.

Body shops and salvage yards also pay petty criminals to supply them with air bags from specific models of cars, police say.

"They deal a lot with crack-heads," said Officer Joseph Clark, who investigates auto theft in New York City's Queens borough. "They'll send them out with a shopping list to get the things they need, and hopefully they'll come back the next day with an air bag."

The New York Police Department recovered 2,100 stolen air bags and engine computers in a sting last August that netted 14 arrests.

"The majority of places were more than willing to take the stuff," said an undercover officer who spoke on condition of anonymity. "I sold the air bags for \$25 to \$50, then we bought them back posing as car owners for \$200 to \$300."

With factory-made replacements costing from \$360 to \$1,800, there's big money in stolen bags. And once they're put back in, it's very difficult to tell what's inside.

Russians fear shuttle leak

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.
The message from the Russian Space Agency to NASA was clear Sunday: No way can your leaking shuttle come near our Mir.

With time running out, NASA ordered Discovery's astronauts to temporarily shut down and repressurize a leaking jet in a long-shot effort to stop the drainage and permit a close encounter Monday with Russia's orbiting Mir station.

Russian officials insist that, unless the steering jet stops spewing fuel, Discovery must stay at least 400 feet from Mir — 365 feet farther than planned. They fear the small chunks of frozen propellant might damage critical optical sensors on a Soyuz capsule attached to the station and needed by the three Mir cosmonauts to return to Earth next month.

Mission operations director Randy Stone said National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers believe the leaking nitrogen tetroxide would not attach to anything and poses no danger.

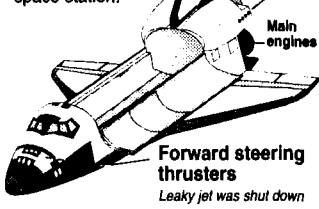
But the Russians aren't convinced, "and it's their call," he said.

"They don't fully understand all of the capabilities of our vehicle. ... It's mostly just the very methodical and conservative engineering approach that they take to things when they don't have a full knowledge of the system," Stone said.

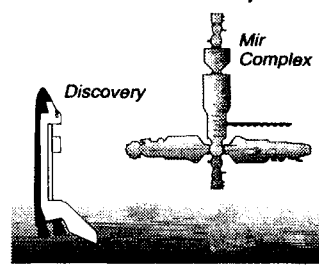
"And by the way, it's probably the same approach that I would take if I were on the

Leaky jets threaten rendezvous

Russian space officials fear that fuel leaking from Discovery's thrusters could contaminate the Mir space station.



The American shuttle was to approach to within 35 feet of the Russian station on Monday.



AP/Karl Tate

other side."

The original plan called for Discovery and its crew of six to fly within 35 feet of the station as a dress rehearsal for the first shuttle-Mir docking in June. NASA wanted to see how well the shuttle handled next to a 100-ton station and test navigation and communication systems.

"Obviously, the closer we can get the better it will be," said Discovery pilot Eileen Collins. "But even if we only go to 1,000 feet, if we only go to 400 feet, if we only go to 100 feet on this flight, we will still be getting a lot of good information."

Months before the mission,

the U.S. and Russian space agencies agreed that Discovery would forgo the close encounter if any one of seven critical steering thrusters failed.

One of those key thrusters began leaking Saturday, but the five Americans and one Russian aboard Discovery stopped the seepage by turning the jet off and repressurizing it. They tried the same thing Sunday on the thruster that began leaking shortly after Friday's liftoff, but to no avail.

Later, they reduced the pressure even more in a last-ditch attempt to eliminate contaminants and thereby close that jet's valve.

While the leaking jet is not crucial for a close approach to Mir, it's linked to two other jets, one of which is. To turn off one jet in the cluster knocks out all three.

Stone said if the leak continues — and it probably will — all three jets in that cluster would be shut off, thus eliminating the leak but keeping Discovery at a distance of 400 feet. NASA could wait until early afternoon Monday when Discovery is 400 feet from Mir to make that decision, because the approach is the same whether the shuttle zooms in close or hovers at a distance. Most likely, a decision would come earlier in the day.

"I hope we're not still debating it at 400 feet," Stone said. He added that NASA had not given up yet on the close approach.

If this were the June docking mission, the linkup would proceed as planned despite a leaking shuttle jet because of the crucial need to switch Mir crews, Stone said.

<p>HOURS:</p> <p>Monday-Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.</p> <p>Friday & Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.</p> <p>Sunday Noon - 1:00 a.m.</p> <p><small>Vacation/Holiday hours may vary.</small></p>	<p>Lunch Special</p> <p>1-10" Small 2 Topping Pizza with 1 can of Coke</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$5⁹⁵</p> <p><small>Additional Toppings 85¢ each. Not valid with any other coupon.</small></p>	<p>Nifty Nine-Fifty</p> <p>1-16" Extra Large Two Toppings</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9⁵⁰</p> <p><small>Additional Toppings \$1.25 each. Not valid with any other coupon.</small></p>	<p>Late Night Special</p> <p>(9:00 p.m. until closing)</p> <p>1-14" Large 1 Topping Pizza</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$5⁹⁵</p> <p><small>Additional Toppings 85¢ each. Not valid with any other coupon.</small></p>	<p>One 14" Large One Topping</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$6⁹⁵</p> <p>Two 14" Large One Topping</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$11⁹⁵</p> <p><small>Additional Toppings 85¢ each. Not valid with any other coupon.</small></p>
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First heavy snow hits northeast U.S.

By DOINA CHIACU
Associated Press

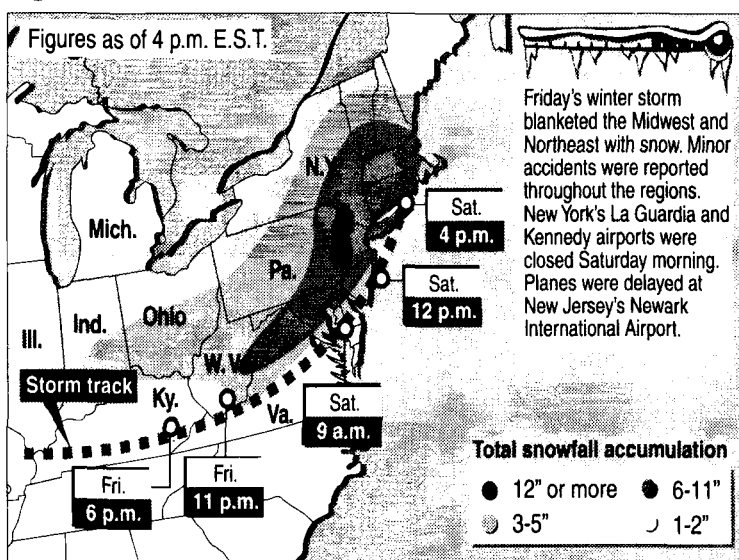
NEW YORK
Winter came out of hibernation Saturday with a blizzard, dropping a thick layer of snow from West Virginia to New England.

"This is impossible to keep up with," said Pat Rodgers of the Transportation Department in Connecticut, where 2 to 3 inches of snow fell an hour, leaving a foot in Milford and 11 inches in New Canaan.

About 9,000 customers in the state were without power by late afternoon.

The East's first major storm of the season started Friday in the Midwest and gained strength as it moved east and pounded the Middle Atlantic States overnight with heavy snow, winds up to 40 mph and low wind chills.

It dumped 4 inches of snow in much of Indiana and Illinois before blanketing the nation's capital with 6 inches. Eleven



Source: Accu-Weather, Inc.

inches fell in Baltimore County, Md., and up to 14 in the Philadelphia suburbs. Ten inches covered the West Virginia mountains and up to 16 fell in central New Jersey.

The storm arrived during a so-far mild winter in the East

by the Provost's Office that classroom space was also in shortage, and thus halted any conversions of room in O'Shaughnessy.

Associate Provost and University Vice President Roger Schmitz, who is responsible for facility designation, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

"This is contradictory to the University's mission and how it advertises itself," Davenport said. He stated that graduate students didn't care about being moved out of that particular space, but did object to not having anywhere else to go and an uncertain future.

— a sharp contrast to last year, when about 17 storms dropped 50-plus inches of snow.

"It's about time!" said Deborah Fedelli, riding a commuter train from Connecticut to her job at Macy's in New York City. "I just hope it doesn't hin-

Debate

continued from page 1

juniors.

Candidates will accept questions from the audience, and all students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Elections will be held this Wednesday and voting will take place in students' respective dorms.

If a run-off is necessary, it will be on Friday.

One pair of candidates must receive 50 percent of the vote in order to win the election.

der people from getting to where they want to go."

Guess again.

In New York, La Guardia and Kennedy Airports were closed most of Saturday morning and no planes were taking off at New Jersey's Newark International Airport, stranding thousands of people. Delays were expected through Sunday.

Driving was treacherous throughout the East as snow turned to sleet and freezing rain in some areas and high winds decreased visibility elsewhere.

At least two traffic deaths — one each in Massachusetts and New Hampshire — were blamed on the weather.

The Massachusetts Turnpike was closed to propane trucks and tandem trailers. Numerous minor accidents and three rollovers were reported, state police said. There were no immediate reports of serious injuries.

In New York City, 3,000 sanitation workers using 1,300 plows and 350 salt-and-sand spreaders were out, Sanitation Department spokesman Lucian Chalfen said.

Things were different for those who didn't have to work against weather, however.

"I love the snow! I can hardly wait to get home and make a snowman," 63-year-old Louise Clark said as she walked down a Princeton, N.J., street drinking a cup of coffee.

Clark said she hiked 12 blocks in 16 inches of snow from her house to the supermarket in her brand new snow boots.

Along the way she saw "quite a few sour-looking men shoveling."

Minnesotan wins pinball tournament

By RICH HOLLENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Amid a constant zing, pop and whirl, a 25-year-old theater manager with icy concentration flicked the best flipper Sunday to win the title of "world's greatest pinball player."

Men, women and children ages 11 to 48 competed at the fifth annual world championships organized by the Professional and Amateur Pinball Association.

When it was over, Paul Madison of Minneapolis had won the weekend contest that drew about 700 players. Playing on a "Dirty Harry" pinball machine emblazoned with a menacing image of Clint Eastwood, Madison racked up a score of 3.2 billion.

As a crowd of 50 other players whooped and cheered, Madison turned around and smiled. He took home \$2,000 in prize money and a new pinball machine.

"I'm ecstatic," said Madison, who has played pinball since age 5. "I just kept playing and playing. Everyone around you gets blocked out. You don't hear them."

Last year's men's champion, 19-year-old Bowen Kerins, was knocked out in the quarterfinals.

Despite the tension and sweat on some players' faces, Kerins said he was just "here to hang out and have fun."

Office

continued from page 1

be harsh.

"By taking away this office space, TA's will not have anywhere to proctor make-up tests or talk to students about papers," he said, noting that students of large classes usually try to see their TA for help before going to the professor.

He said he was unaware of any space in O'Shaughnessy Hall being made available to graduate students, stating that he was under the impression that a finding had been made

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Foster's nomination to face difficult hearings

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Senate Republicans predicted trouble for President Clinton's surgeon general nominee Sunday, and chastised the White House for not telling Congress sooner that the doctor performed abortions.

"Will it be in some difficulty? Yes," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said, when asked about the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster Jr., 61.

"I do think it is in serious trouble," Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said in a separate interview.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said on CNN's "Late Edition" that the nomination is in trouble "to a degree, but I don't think it's fair to judge him until he has a chance to testify, and I suspect that he'll come off pretty well."

The Tennessee gynecologist-obstetrician came to Clinton's attention through a teen-age pregnancy program he founded in Nashville's housing developments.

It urges teen-agers to delay sexual activity by building their self-esteem, and does not provide abortions.

After Foster's selection was announced last week, the White House revealed that he performed fewer than a dozen

hospital abortions, mostly to save the mother's life or in cases of rape or incest. An unspecified number apparently were elective abortions.

White House spokeswoman Dawn Alexander said Sunday that Clinton knew about the abortions before the nomination and "thinks Doctor Foster's enormously impressive history will stand him well in the confirmation process."

Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., issued a statement in support of Foster, denouncing suggestions that performing abortions should disqualify him. "The majority of Americans who are pro-choice will not allow a narrow band of extremist special interest groups to derail this nomination," she said.

Despite White House efforts to focus on the 10,000 babies he delivered and his teen-age pregnancy program, conservatives and anti-abortion groups are mounting an aggressive campaign against Foster.

Dole, who hopes to shore up support from conservatives in his own party for the 1996 presidential race, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he had not decided whether to oppose the nomination, which must be confirmed by the Senate.

"I'm not certain," he said. "I don't like what I hear, what I read."

Dole: Kemp, Powell top list

Senator to make candidacy official in April

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Bob Dole said Sunday he "has been tested in a lot of ways," giving him a sound background for his upcoming run for president. He mentioned several possible running mates, including Jack Kemp, Colin Powell and governors from California and several other states.

The Kansas Republican said he will formally announce his candidacy in April, around the 50th anniversary of one of his most severe tests, a World War II injury.

Dole will be 73 years old in 1996, making him older than any president at the start of his first term if he is elected. In light of that, he was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press," whether he would commit to only serve one term as president.

"Well, I must say that's an option that people have talked about," he said. "But ... we have not made a decision. I assume we will make that decision before we announce so the American people will know it."

"Some people might like it," he mused. "Some might say, 'Well, you're a lame duck on day one.' There have been a lot of one-term presidents the past few years, the past two decades or so. But it's a judgment we haven't made."

Dole sought to identify himself with the ideas of Kemp, the conservative who says Republicans should create eco-

nomie opportunities and reach out more to minorities.

There has been speculation that Dole could name his selection for vice president when he announces his candidacy, and Dole was asked whether he would consider tapping Kemp, who recently bowed out of the presidential race.

Dole said he would consider Kemp and went on to mention former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell and Gov. Pete Wilson of California.

"You know, it's not really a short list," he said. "It includes a number of people. We have a number of outstanding governors: Governor (George) Voinovich (of Ohio), Tommy Thompson (of Wisconsin), who is thinking about running, Jim Edgar (of Illinois), Bill Weld (of Massachusetts), Governor (Christine) Whitman (of New Jersey). You've got this whole list of people that I think would be outstanding running mates, and some may run for president."

Dole had this exchange with columnist Robert Novak:

Novak: "You include General Powell in that list, though? Colin Powell?"

Dole: "Oh, yes. I had a good visit with him two or three weeks ago. We didn't talk about this specific thing, but ..."

Novak: "Did he say he was a Republican?"

Dole, laughing: "No, but he — the thing that encouraged me — he did know that polling was going on in America and his name was in the polling. ... In fact, he knew he was running ahead of me."

During the television appearance, Dole spoke of the "very high risk" of having a first lady who is actively involved in policy-making, as Hillary Rodham Clinton has been.

He said his wife, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, who has served as secretary of Labor and of Transportation, would want to continue in public service but would do "more traditional first lady efforts." She now heads the Red Cross.

At least three other prominent Republicans are expected to announce their presidential candidacies over the next few months — Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, former Vice President Dan Quayle and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Dole said he would formally announce his presidential bid around April 14, the 50th anniversary of receiving a serious wound while fighting with U.S. forces in Italy.

Asked if this was a way of emphasizing how he differs from President Clinton, who has been attacked for avoiding military service in Vietnam, Dole said, "Some people might suggest that."

But he said he picked the date "because I thought it was a fairly important experience in my lifetime, and it's not aimed at anyone else."

He said voters would turn to him if they are "looking for someone with experience, someone who has been tested in a lot of ways and somebody who gets up every morning and knows that people are going to have difficulties."

Referring to his partially paralyzed arm from the war wound, he noted that he has difficulties dressing, making him sensitive to people's concerns.

Dole was the Republican vice presidential nominee during Gerald Ford's unsuccessful race against Jimmy Carter in 1976, and he unsuccessfully sought the Republican presidential nominations in 1980 and 1988.

He said he had learned from the mistakes of his past campaigns, when he gained a reputation for sharp attacks on his opponents.

"I'm at sort of peace with myself. I know what I want to do," he said.

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U.S., China impose tariffs

By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A standoff between the United States and China escalated into a trade war Saturday, with each country ordering stiff tariffs that will double the cost of some imports.

While the tariffs increased tensions between the two governments, they were likely to have little impact on U.S. consumers because the goods that will carry higher prices from China are readily available from other sources, officials said.

The United States moved first, announcing 100 percent tariffs on \$1.08 billion worth of Chinese products. The move, the nation's largest retaliatory tariff, covers 35 categories of goods ranging from scarves to cellular telephones.

"We cannot stand by while the interests of our fastest-growing, most competitive industries are sacrificed in China," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said at a morning briefing.

Chinese officials retaliated quickly, saying it would raise tariffs 100 percent on a variety of U.S. products, including video games, compact discs, cigarettes and alcohol.

China's official news agency, Xinhua, said the country felt both "great regret ... and strong resentment" of the U.S. move.

The actions came after 20 months' of negotiations between the governments failed to resolve a dispute over the theft of American computer programs, movies, music and trademarks.

The tariffs on both sides go into effect at 12:01 a.m. on Feb. 26.

The U.S. tariffs will effectively cause companies to stop shipping products into the United States, which accounts for 40 percent of China's overseas sales.

American negotiators left Beijing a week ago, after talks broke down and Chinese officials failed to respond to Kantor's request that one last effort be made to resolve the issue before Saturday's deadline.

China has strong copyright and patent laws but doesn't enforce them, Kantor said. He noted some small-scale raids of



United States and China trade war

The United States and China, two of the world's biggest trading partners, began a trade war Saturday, with each country ordering stiff tariffs that will double the cost of some imports.

United States

Negotiations between the two countries failed to resolve a dispute over the theft of American computer programs, movies, music, and trademarks. The United States said that trade sanctions were necessary and made the first move.

Effective date:
February 26, 1995

100% tariffs totaling \$1.08 billion worth of Chinese goods. 35 categories including:

- **Plastic articles**
(picture frames, baseball card holders)
- **Answering machines and cellular telephones**
- **Sporting goods**
(fishing rods, gymnastics equipment, surf boards)
- **Wooden articles**
(picture frames, ornaments, jewelry boxes)
- **Bicycles**

The tariffs are not likely to have an impact on U.S. consumers because the Chinese goods that will carry higher prices are readily available from other sources.

China

China has taken retaliatory measures, charging the United States with making unreasonable demands, meddling in its judicial affairs, and trying to exert unfair pressure.

No specific date or dollar value

100% tariffs on U.S. goods including:

- **U.S. game players**
- **Game cards**
- **Cassette tapes**
- **Compact discs**
- **Cigarettes**
- **Alcoholic beverages**
- **Cosmetics**
- **Roll film**
- **Computer-programmed switchboards**

In addition to the tariff on U.S. goods, China will suspend negotiations for U.S. auto companies seeking to set up joint-venture projects, withdraw approval for U.S. companies and their subsidiaries to set up holding companies and suspend approval for U.S. audio-visual manufacturers to open branch offices.

Source: AP research

AP/C. Sanderson

street dealers, but contended the Chinese have failed to go after the biggest offenders.

Specifically, the United States wants China to shut down 29 factories in southern China that are producing more than 70 million pirated compact disks, laser discs and CD-Roms annually.

Officials from the motion picture, computer software and music industries praised the trade sanctions.

The \$1.08 billion list was drawn from an initial list of \$2.8 billion in Chinese goods that was published a month ago.

Among the hardest hit products are plastic products, cellular phones, answering machines, sporting goods and some bicycles.

Plastics, ranging from picture

frames to baseball card holders, account for \$465 million of Chinese goods that come to the U.S.

Answering machines and cellular phones are valued at \$108 million, sporting goods, \$78 million, wooden products, \$70 million, and bicycles, \$65 million.

Clinton's readies budget, but GOP to cut further

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton's \$1.61 trillion budget for next year trims the deficit, compresses 271 programs into a handful and kills 130 others. Still, his Republican nemeses in Congress say they'll do more.

The Republicans, running Congress for the first time in 40 years, say they won't ignore Clinton's blueprint, and will probably use some of his ideas. But they are betting that voters want a far stronger push to eliminate the government's chronic red ink and much deeper spending slashes, including bigger reductions in programs that help the poor.

"If this (Clinton's budget) was Evel Knievel trying to fly over the Snake Canyon, he'd fly over the edge of the cliff and he might fly a little while, but he wouldn't make it to the ledge on the other side," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio.

But a senior White House official who briefed reporters on the budget Saturday scoffed at GOP claims that they would do more.

"To say we're Republicans Lite assumes Republicans actually have a plan that is Republicans Heavy," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We haven't seen it."

The president's budget, to be released Monday, reduces spending by \$144 billion over the next five years by chopping defense, merging 271 public health, environmental and training programs into 27, and making other cuts.

Only \$28.7 billion of the savings come from benefit programs, which are the largest, fastest growing portion of the budget.

The \$144 billion in savings pays for \$63 billion worth of tax cuts for middle-income families and others, and \$81 billion worth of deficit reduction.

It contains extra money for the Border Patrol, technological research and his Americorps volunteer service program, as well as for environment and anti-crime efforts.

In all, it adds \$9.6 billion for next year to programs Clinton believes will help the economy, including Head Start, nutrition programs for poor women and children, and his Goals 2000 effort to improve schools, the White House official said.

"Investment, especially in education, is very important to future living standards," said the official.

Playing to the public mood, the outline emphasizes cuts and efficiency. It restructures the departments of Transportation, Energy and Housing and Urban Development, the General Services Administration and the Office of Personnel Management, pares \$10 billion from this year's \$271 billion military budget, and gradually trims spending for agriculture and space.

"Our agenda is working," Clinton says in his introductory message to the document.

"By cutting the deficit, investing in our people and opening world markets, we have begun to lay the foundation for a strong economy for years to come."

Clinton's budget contains no new tax increases. Nor does it contain his still evolving plan to revamp the welfare system, which is likely to be less sweeping than proposals from congressional Republicans and become a major fight on Capitol Hill.

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Shooting claims twelve in Sunni, Shiite outburst

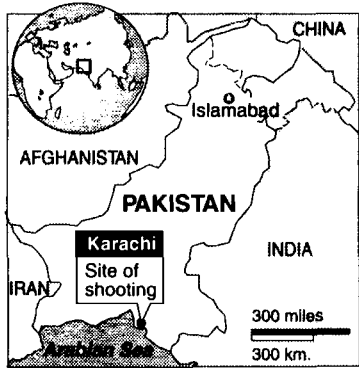
By ZAHID HUSSAIN
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — At least 12 people were killed in a drive-by shooting on a main road Sunday, the latest outburst in a bitter feud between Sunni and Shiite Muslims.

Most of the victims were Sunnis, gunned down in central Karachi not far from where 12 people, most of them Shiites, were shot dead Saturday night, police said.

The assailants opened fire Sunday with automatic weapons on a stall set up by Harakat-ul-Ansar, a group of Sunni religious students. At least 13 people were wounded.

The group hasn't been involved in previous sectarian violence, and it appeared the gunmen were simply targeting Sunnis who had congregated in the area. A 12-year-old boy



AP

was among the dead, police said.

The gunmen fled the scene.

The attack clouded what was supposed to be a peaceful day of protest.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto had called a nationwide strike Sunday to show solidarity with Muslims seeking to secede from India in the disputed Himalayan state of Kashmir.

Talks falter at border fight

By LYNN MONAHAN
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — New fighting was reported between Peruvian and Ecuadorean troops along their disputed jungle border Sunday as cease-fire talks in Brazil broke up without a truce.

Ecuador charged that Peruvian fighters attacked its posts at the headwaters of the Cenepa River, where the two countries have been fighting on and off for 10 days — the latest flare-up in a dispute that dates to 1941.

President Alberto Fujimori, who visited the border region Sunday, said Peruvian troops had surrounded the base of Tihuinza and were advancing on the post.

He also said 22 Peruvian soldiers had been killed in fighting with Ecuador — twice the number previously given by Peru. Ecuador says eight of its soldiers have died and two are missing and presumed dead since fighting erupted Jan. 26.

The unmarked 50-mile portion of the border runs through an area which may contain gold, uranium and oil.

Ecuador's president, Sixto Duran-Ballen, left for Chile, Argentina and Brazil on Sunday

to present his nation's case.

Delegates from those countries and the United States ended five days of cease-fire talks in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, saying Ecuador had asked for more time to study their proposals.

"I prefer not to think of the talks as a failure but rather as a preparation for more complete understanding and what we all hope will be a cease-fire and a permanent peace," said Sebastiao de Rego Barros, Brazil's acting foreign minister and chairman of the talks.

Both Peru and Ecuador had accepted an observer mission, the mediators said in a statement.

But sources in Rio said Peru had agreed to a demilitarized zone nearly five miles wide, while Ecuador wanted a half-mile zone. Ecuador also wanted to keep its military posts in the disputed area. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Barros said efforts for a truce would continue.

As the talks broke up, Ecuador claimed Peruvian jungle troops attacked four more of its posts in the disputed stretch of dense jungle. It accused Peru of using guerrilla

warfare in its efforts to dislodge Ecuadorean forces.

Fujimori said his forces had "taken the hills that overlook the outpost" of Tihuinza. "Let's hope by now it (the outpost) has been taken by our army," he said during a stopover on his return to Lima.

Ecuadorean officials said they had repelled an attack on the same base, which both say is in their territory. They also claimed Peru was using artillery helicopters to attack other posts.

The fighting is taking place in rugged, jungle-covered mountains called the Cordillera del Condor, around 530 miles north of Lima and 220 miles southeast of the Ecuadorean capital of Quito.

Peru sent soldiers experienced in fighting Maoist guerrillas to the disputed region last week.

Reporters who have seen the area say the Ecuadoreans are dug into the mountaintops and have honeycombed the terrain with tunnels.

Peru contends the entire 1,000-mile border was established in a 1942 treaty that followed a 1941 war Ecuador lost. Ecuador declared the agreement null in 1960, before the border was fully marked. Each side claims the other started the latest fighting.

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Auguste Rodin is desperately in need of the inspiration
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Thursday, February 9

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U.S. firms brace for worst

By JEFFREY HOFFMAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Despite President Clinton's aid package to Mexico, U.S. companies are bracing for a year of plunging sales and uncertainty over investments there.

The announcement of nearly \$50 billion in credits from the United States and international lending agencies sparked strong rallies last week in the Mexican stock and bond markets as investors anticipated an end to the crisis touched off by the Dec. 20 devaluation of the peso.

Signs of rising confidence helped the peso recover from its six-week plunge.

It took 5.2 pesos to buy \$1 Friday, stronger than its 6.3-per-dollar nadir but 34 percent weaker than pre-devaluation levels.

For American companies with big investments and sales in Mexico the news came as a relief — but much as one welcomes the end of a war.

Surveying the damage, they're anticipating a difficult 1995 that will contrast markedly to 1994, when U.S. exports to Mexico surged to an estimated \$50 billion — a record — with the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Sales of U.S. goods ranging from Ford cars to Marlboro cigarettes are projected to drop sharply, and that could mean fewer export-linked U.S. jobs.

Mexico was one of America's biggest customers last year as it binged on imports. Now it faces a period of prolonged belt-tightening to shrink its

high trade deficit, and could fall into a recession.

Moreover, even if the peso stabilizes at current exchange rates, imported goods and services will cost Mexicans far more than last year, even as they struggle with stagnant or falling incomes and higher inflation.

The WEFA group, an economic research firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., says U.S. exports to Mexico could fall to \$27.7 billion in 1995, 50 percent lower than had been projected before the peso's plunge. That could knock up to one-half a percentage point off America's economic growth this year, the group says.

The sharpest declines are expected in consumer products, notably autos, although sales of industrial goods also will fall. Mexican manufacturers buy 70 percent of their materials from the United States.

Still, that doesn't mean American businesses are about to yank carefully planted stakes in Mexico and relinquish what remains a promising market.

"The long-term picture for Mexico remains bright," said David P. Hirschmann, director of Latin American affairs at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington.

"Five years from now this will be seen as a jolt in the road. That's what companies are basing their plans on."

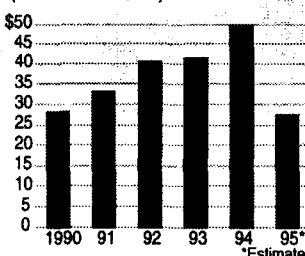
The peso's depreciation could, in fact, benefit some firms.

The same exchange-rate dynamic that drives up the cost of imports in Mexico brings down the dollar cost of Mexican-produced goods.

A Siesta For U.S. Exports?

The North American Free Trade Agreement and a robust Mexican economy have fueled a boom in sales of U.S. products south of the border. But the financial crisis in Mexico, which is expected to slash growth and leave Mexicans with thinner wallets, will mean at least a temporary downturn in American exports.

U.S. exports to Mexico (billions of dollars)



Sources: Commerce Department, WEFA Group

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Those manufacturing in Mexico will find their goods more competitive on export markets.

And if the Mexican government can quickly stabilize its economy and avoid a surge in inflation and wages, makers of labor-intensive goods, like clothing, should enjoy a sharp reduction in their biggest single cost.

"For the U.S. textile industry, it's going to be a renaissance," said Charles Hayes, chief executive officer of Guilford Mills Inc., a Greensboro, N.C.-based fabric producer with garment operations in Mexico.

"Making garments in Mexico is going to be even cheaper. There will be a stampede of companies to Mexico," he said.

As peso falls, Mexican companies raise exports

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

DALLAS

Jose Hurtado is looking like the smartest guy in town.

As an importer of Mexican goods, the company Hurtado heads could be one of the few in Texas helped by the devaluation of the peso. All the goods he buys in Mexico with dollars have suddenly become much cheaper.

Hurtado is president of the U.S. subsidiary of Jalisco Trading Corp., formed about a year ago.

In October, the company mailed 700,000 copies of its new mail-order catalog, which features silver jewelry, dinner and glassware patterned in rich cobalt blue, wood furniture and leather goods. Jalisco also is producing a line of denim clothing.

Since the peso plummet began Dec. 20, Hurtado says Mexican companies have turned from reluctance to eagerness to market their wares north of the border.

"Mexico sadly has never been an exporting country. Our mentality has always been to import," he said.

The peso crisis, however, has helped Mexican companies realize the value of exporting and seeking U.S. investment to offset their dollar debt, Hurtado said.

"It's been good to go to my country and try to tell these guys, 'Come on, now is the time to do it,'" Hurtado said.

Unlike Jalisco's experience, the peso plummet is hurting

many companies in Texas, and the state's economy.

A nearly \$50 billion aid package unveiled by President Clinton last week has won praise from business leaders here. But even if the situation stabilizes quickly, the effect on Texas this year already is expected to be tough.

Ray Perryman, a Waco consultant and economist at Southern Methodist University's Cox School of Business, expects the growth of Texas exports to Mexico this year to fall from \$4 billion to \$1.5 billion, or from 20 percent growth to 7.5 percent. Texas' \$20 billion in annual exports to Mexico make up 40 percent of its \$50 billion total.

Perryman expects the export decline will cost the state an estimated 30,000 jobs. One company seeing immediate problems from the peso fall is chicken producer Pilgrim's Pride Corp. of Pittsburg.

Pilgrim's Pride took a \$4.3 million charge against earnings linked to the devaluation in its first fiscal quarter, and profits fell to \$556,000 from \$8.4 million a year earlier.

Pilgrim's Pride has been hit because it must import grain from the United States to fuel its Mexican chicken operation. In addition, lower buying power means less demand from Mexican consumers.

The company also is in the midst of a 40 percent expansion of its Mexican operations that will increase its production in that country to about 25 percent of its total.

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Penn State works to send underprivileged to college

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

Having received \$1.1 million in nationally-competitive funding, the Talent Search Program at Pennsylvania State University will be able to continue its work in seven of the poorest school districts in the state for four additional years.

The program works to provide students in grades 6-12 with information and assistance with information about financial aid and academics toward enrolling in college.

Counselors work with students from low-income families that could possibly become the first in their families to attend college.

Assistant dean for undergraduate education Howard Gray stated that it is estimated that "only four percent of those from families with incomes in the lowest fourth of the nation's income will earn a bachelor's degree by age 24, compared to 76 percent of those with family income in the top fourth."

Because of this, the program has targeted schools where

dropout rates are extremely high, where nearly 90 percent or more of all students do not complete school.

Previously, state budget cuts have caused the reduction or elimination of other dropout prevention programs. Yet the Penn State program has received adequate funding to allow it to continue.

"The Talent Search Program seeks to intervene as early as possible. It provides information and outreach services to help middle and high school students stay in school and

enroll in post-secondary education," stated program director Teresa Tassotti.

Last year, 1000 students received assistance from the program, with more than 700 returning from the previous year.

Counselors in the program offer information on career planning, applying to college, programs at community, technical, private, and state institutions and also arrange campus tours in addition to helping students prepare for SAT exams.

For students in grades 6-8, counselors work to build self-

esteem, and to learn about careers and the benefits of a college education. They also help high-school students to choose college prep courses, improve their academic skills, and to complete the college application process.

Thus far, the program has been highly successful, with 76 percent of all students going on to four-year schools. The program hopes to increase this percentage while working to add to the number of college-educated people available in the Pennsylvania work force.

Service learning stressed at Central Michigan

By KATHY HAUSMANN
Campuses Assistant Editor

A growing focus on "service learning" has resulted in an increase of Central Michigan University students participating in community service projects that are related to their academic programs.

The emphasis on community service began when CMU became a member of the Michigan Campus Compact, a group of state public and private colleges and universities that encourage students to participate in community service and internship experiences.

A grant awarded from the Michigan Campus Compact has helped to increase awareness of service learning and created a Service Learning Center for Excellence at CMU.

The compact, through the support from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, would provide funds for the projects, including musical programs for residents of senior citizen centers and nursing homes, substance abuse presentations in area schools, and an after-school science program for elementary school children.

According to Claudia Douglass, a member of the CMU biology faculty and CMU's service learning coordinator, students of all ages should be required to participate in community or school service projects that emphasize and connect both service and learning.

"Involvement in community service learning prepares students for their future civic roles

and responsibilities," Douglass said. She also believes that community service can frequently do more than any single course alone to make social responsibility a central part of a student's life.

"Our goal is for community service to become an important part of the campus learning experience for all CMU students," Douglass states. "We anticipate that more than 600 CMU students will participate in service learning projects benefitting several thousand community persons."

CMU students who are beginning their student teaching rotations are incorporating their service learning projects into their new classrooms as well. Thomas Kromer, a supervisor of student teachers and a member of the teacher education faculty at CMU, tells student teachers to "identify a problem in the community and tie their kids' learning to solving that problem."

Kromer said that service learning not only connects young people to their communities, placing them in challenging situations with real problems or needs, but it also "makes classroom study relevant."

Service learning gives students a feeling of satisfaction because they see themselves as being able to make a positive impact in their world. It is a mean of educating our students to their full potential and instilling in them the ideal of what constitutes being a good citizen."

CU-Denver offers 3-year degree

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

As many students have come to accept the growing difficulty of obtaining a college degree in the traditional four years necessary to complete college and major requirements, the University of Colorado, Denver is presenting students with a new option of the three-year degree.

In a new program that began this academic year, students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be able to complete their baccalaureate requirements and receive their degree in only three years.

This option is made possible by a cooperative effort between CU-Denver and local high schools which offers students the opportunity to complete their freshman year of college while they are still in high school.

Students participating in the cooperative program will receive admission to CU-Denver with sophomore standing and be able to save almost \$3000 in tuition and fees that they would have had to pay as regular freshmen attending the university.

University faculty involved in developing the program hope that with the college's direct involvement with area high-school students they will be able to encourage a greater diversity of students by identifying and advising students as early as their freshman and sophomore years of high school.

Budget cuts protested at William and Mary

By EDWARD IMBUS
Observer Staff Writer

Over 700 William & Mary students assembled to protest proposed budget cuts to their university by Virginia lawmakers.

"Virginia schools are unrivaled in quality in the country, but that reputation will only last as long as they are adequately funded," said third-year law student Clay Betchelor in an open letter to State Sen. Thomas Norment. "There is no better use of taxpayer dollars than investment in education."

The students met at the University Center at William and Mary to write letters encouraging the state legislature to reject the reduced funding and

reinstate funding at their current levels. It was organized by the Virginia Student Council, a statewide group of student leaders formed last September to advocate higher learning.

Sharon Edgar, another student, agreed, stating that her parents chose to live in Virginia because of their educational reputation: "I would be a Maryland resident today if it wasn't for the high quality of education in Virginia," she said. "I'm planning to go to graduate school in Virginia, and I hope the state won't cut back any more."

Many out-of-state students have suffered the brunt of tuition hikes, largely instituted since 1991 to help offset cuts in

state funding.

Ensuring that state representatives hear this message loudly and consistently has been the focal point of the VSC's campaign against the governor's proposed budget.

Under Gov. Allen's proposed budget, William and Mary stands to lose an additional \$1.2 million in public funding in the coming fiscal years. The finance committees of the Virginia General Assembly are expected to reconcile their own versions of the state budget by next week. If the governor's budget is approved without change, Virginia could drop to 45th in the nation in the amount of money spent per student on higher education.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Arizona State expands minority database

The Hispanic Experts Database/Minority Experts Database, a national networking service for minority professionals housed at Arizona State University, has received a \$400,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The database currently lists 2,600 mostly Hispanic professionals in 1100 different fields, about half of them with doctorates. The grant will help expand the database to include African-Americans, Asian-Americans and Native Americans.

The service helps universities, corporations, agencies and other organizations recruit top scholars and professionals for employment as well as for board positions, consultancies, lecturing, performing and other opportunities.

"For example, if an institution wants the names of minority calculus teachers west of the Mississippi, we can make available all of the relevant data within five minutes," said Melissa Goitia-Werner, database coordinator for outreach and development.

For the past year the database has been a program of the Coalition to Increase Minority Degrees, a comprehensive minority educational and employment program operating out of the Hispanic Research Center at ASU. It was started by a consortium of six universities and agencies.

Since the database is accessible to participants on a 24-hour electronic bulletin board, it also can be used for networking on research, scholarship, creative activities and announcements. Goitia-Werner said the database also will post information on financial aid and scholarships for minority undergraduates.

Disabled to receive Berkeley scholarships

For the first time, this summer two students with disabilities will receive all-expenses-paid grants to attend the University of California at Berkeley's prestigious Summer Institute for Public Policy and International Affairs thanks to an innovative program by the Mitsubishi Electric America Foundation.

The summer institute, administered by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, annually selects and prepares 30 outstanding students of color for graduate school degrees and for public sector careers at all levels of government.

The 15-year-old program provides rigorous preparation in quantitative analysis, communications skills and policy analysis. It also offers internship opportunities and financial support during graduate school.

"We believe that this program, by helping people with disabilities to have a greater voice in shaping public policy, will benefit not only individual scholars, but also the millions of Americans with disabilities nationwide," said Rayna Aylward, the foundation's executive director.

Program alumni currently are advancing in careers at the White House, Capitol Hill, state governments, mayor's offices and non-profit organizations across the country.

Harvard museums go unused

Though Harvard University's museums are "among the most diverse and extensive of any university in the world," according to University President Neil Rudenstine, most students do not make use of the campus museums for anything other than school work.

As it stands, Harvard's museums are mostly set up for academic use, and few work to draw casual visitors. Some students say that if they had a better idea of what is available, they would visit the museums more often. Many, however, say they just don't have time to see exhibits, even on their own campus.

Last year, people visited Harvard's three art museums 82,379 times, according to Cynthia Freedman of the museums' public relations office.

Of these visits to the Fogg, the Busch-Reisinger and the Sackler Museums, just 6200, less than eight percent, were by Harvard graduate and undergraduate students. Many students interviewed criticized the museums' outreach efforts. They rarely know what exhibits are showing, they say, because Harvard's museums do not poster.

The art museums also offer the Friends program for students who want to maintain a connection with their activities.

Curators also hope to utilize more popular campus advertising methods in an effort to expose a wider range of students to the vast resources of the museums and increase attendance for research as well as for pleasure.

-from the Harvard Crimson

THE OBSERVER

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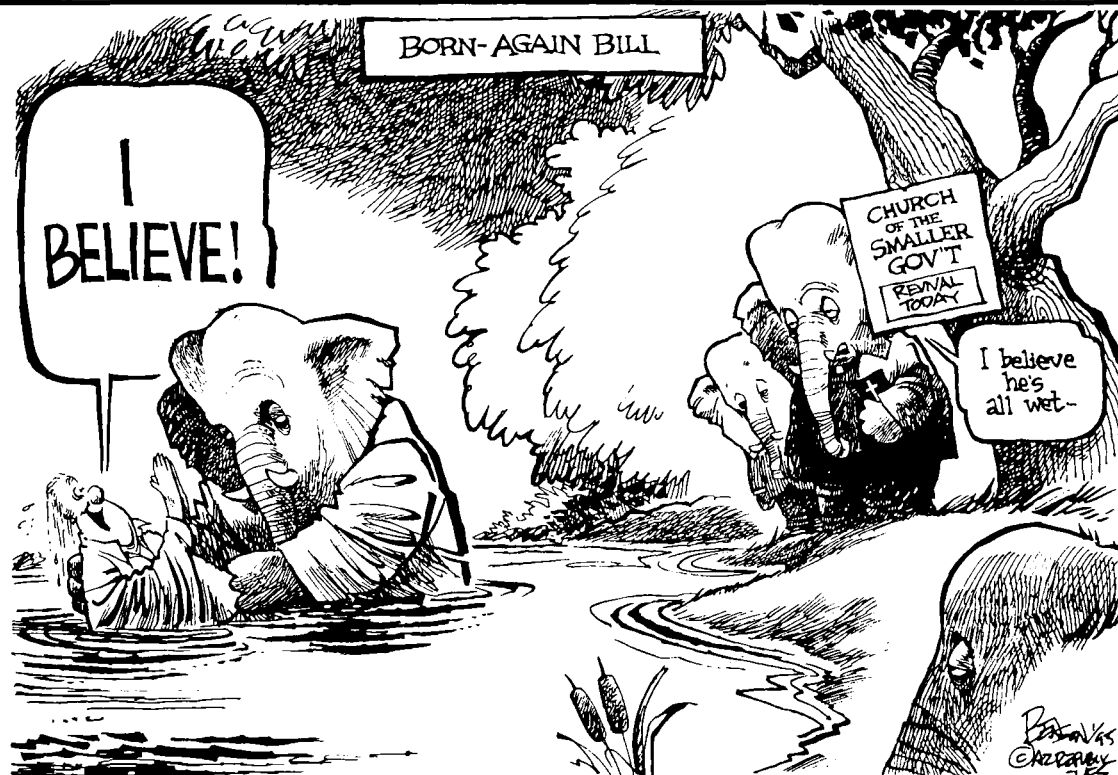
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■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

Speaking the truth to end abortion peacefully

"Words kill," said the heading of a full-page Planned Parenthood ad in the Jan. 5 *New York Times*. The ad, in response to the killing of two abortion employees by John Salvi in Brookline, Mass., pinned responsibility on "leaders of the extreme religious right [who] are heedlessly using a war of words to inspire killing. They call abortion providers 'baby killers.' They call hardworking, law-abiding citizens 'murderers and sinners.' They trivialize the Holocaust by

presuming to judge the subjective culpability of any individual, every abortion, as the direct, intentional killing of a human being without justification, may fairly be described as murder in the moral sense. Thus Cardinal O'Connor, who called the Brookline murders "an act of madness" and "absolutely abominable," has denounced the attacks on abortionists on the ground that "we must fight murder without conforming to it, nor condoning it; it makes no Christian sense to try to justify murder to limit murder."

Even Planned Parenthood acknowledged abortion as killing when it was promoting contraception in the 1960s. It sought to distinguish contraception from abortion and stated, in "Plan Your Children," a 1963 pamphlet, "An abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun. It is dangerous to your life and health. It may make you sterile so that when you want a child, you cannot have it. Birth control merely postpones the beginning of life." Save this column. That may be the only time Planned Parenthood has ever told the truth on abortion.

Over the past two years, FACE, the federal Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances act, and other laws and injunctions have stifled peaceful protest at abortuaries. As this repression of legitimate speech continues, it is likely that more people will succumb to the delusion that murder can be a proper response to murder, with a widening range of potential victims. If one claims the "right" to kill abortionists, why would he not extend that "right" to include physicians who prescribe abortion pills, pharmacists who sell them, etc.?

The root violence here is the legalized violence against the unborn. Over the past two decades, more than thirty million unborn children have been legally executed by surgical abortion, in addition to uncounted millions killed by chemical and other early abortifacients.

As Mother Theresa said at the 1994 National Prayer Breakfast, "the greatest destroyer of peace today is abortion, because it is a war against the child, a direct killing of the innocent child, murder by the mother herself. And if we accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we tell other people not to kill one another?"

Some abortion opponents do advocate violence against abortionists. Murder is wrong and so is incitement to murder. But the few who so misuse speech are not the real targets of Planned Parenthood and the media guardians of the culture of death. Their targets are those who peacefully speak the truth in any forum. Abortion can remain entrenched as public policy only by redefining itself and its victims and by compelling the rest of us to acknowledge

cide but it seeks its own survival by verbiage, by redefining abortion and exerting social and even legal pressure to prevent any of us from describing abortion as what it is. One unnoticed causality of legalized abortion is the truth. Thus, in 1970, a pro-abortion editorial in the journal of the California Medical Association foreshadowed this tactic: "Since the old ethic has not yet been fully displayed it has been necessary to separate the idea of abortion from the idea of killing, which continues to be socially abhorrent. The result has been a curious avoidance of scientific fact, which everyone really knows, that human life begins at conception and is continuous gymnastics which are required to rationalize abortion as anything but taking a human life would be ludicrous if they were not put forth under socially impeccable auspices."

The first step in eliminating the evil of legalized abortion is, at abortuaries and elsewhere, to speak the truth peacefully about what it is. Its basic principle is that which underlay the Nazi extermination of the Jews, that innocent human beings can be defined as nonpersons and murdered at the discretion of others.

Murder is an abomination, whether of an unborn child or of an abortionist. But those who generate violence against abortionists are not those who peacefully and prayerfully speak the truth about abortion, but rather those who have legalized the depersonalization of the innocent and those who execute them under cover of the lie that murder is a medical service. Is Planned Parenthood right? Do words kill? In a sense, yes. As Father Matthew Habiger, of Human Life International, which group strongly opposes violence, said, "I think the words that really kill are, 'Turn on the abortion machine.'"

Professor Rice is on the Law School Faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

'Murder is an abomination, whether of an unborn child or of an abortionist.'

its legitimacy.

In his forthcoming book, *Dehumanizing the Vulnerable*, Prof. William Brennan of St. Louis University recounts the "semantics of oppression" that have often been used to dehumanize target groups so as to justify their oppression, including American Blacks, North American Indians, Jews in the Third Reich and the unborn who are defined as nonpersons and whose killers are euphemized as "abortion providers." "Today, in retrospect," says Brennan, "with the exception of unwanted pre-born humans, [these groups] are now acknowledged as legitimate victims... But... not too long ago each group was viewed in the same way that contemporary abortion proponents view the unborn: as inconsequential non-victims or as dangerous aggressors."

The abortion culture is based on homi-

Charles Rice



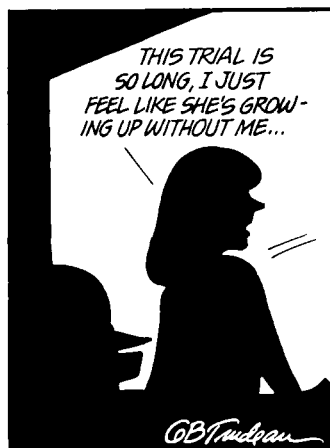
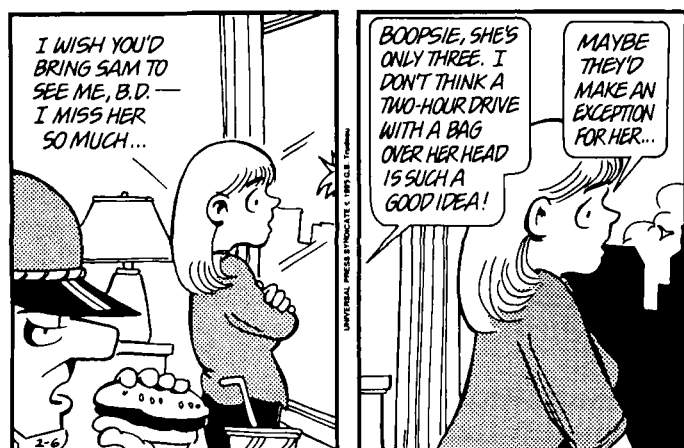
equating it to abortion." The main target was New York's Cardinal O'Connor who, according to the ad, provided "the clearest example" when he "issued a backhanded apology for the attackers by stating 'you cannot prevent killing by killing,' thereby labeling abortion providers as killers."

The ad blamed the Church by construing the call of Boston's Cardinal Law for a moratorium on pro-life protests as an "acknowledgement of his power over anti-choice protesters." But the ad then tipped its objective, to use the killings as a lever to close down all anti-abortion protests. "How many more murders will it take," it asked, "before we see a permanent national moratorium?"

The ad raises serious questions. Should abortion opponents cease their on-site protests? Should they stop describing abortion as killing murder? If one so describes abortion, does he incite the murder of abortionists? Or does he speak a truth that must be heard?

For historical and technical reasons, abortion has not been defined in law as the crime of murder. However, without

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Few love to hear the sins they love to act."

—Shakespeare

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Explanation for policy changes does not add up

Dear Editor:

If the facts in Dave Tyler's article ["Homosexual student group denied access," 1/31] are correct, then the University's administration, and Father Peter Rocca in particular, owes the entire University community a better explanation of the recent decision to bar members of Gay and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College from using space in the University Counseling Center to conduct their meetings. To put it mildly, the explanations offered by Father Rocca are no explanation at all.

As everyone knows, the University has a policy against recognizing GLND/SMC as an official group on the grounds that its mission is at odds with the Catholic mission of the university. The justification for this claim is two-fold: i) a university has the moral and legal right to exclude from recognition those groups which it deems at odds with its own mission; and ii) since the Catholic Church sees homosexuality as an "objective disorder," and GLND/SMC's very existence is predicated on the proposition that it is not, GLND/SMC cannot be officially recognized by the University.

Since I am defending GLND/SMC in this letter, I should note at the start that I agree with tenet (i) above. A university cannot function properly without the power to exclude groups and activities that contravene its educational mission.

I disagree with (ii) on the grounds that I do not think that homosexuality is (or has ever been demonstrated to be) an "objective disorder." Let me emphasize that I don't reject (ii) because I reject the idea that there are objective disorders. I just don't happen to think that any and all homosexual orientation and/or activity fits the bill. On those grounds, I do



not think the University's refusal to officially recognize GLND/SMC is justified. And I think that the University's refusal is partly responsible for the atmosphere of hostility directed against homosexuals on this campus, as well as the utter banality of public discussion on the issue.

The main issue, however, is the hypocrisy, or at least apparent hypocrisy, involved in allowing GLND/SMC to have used the Counseling Center for nine years, and in now announcing, capriciously, that it can no longer continue to do so because it advertised the location of the meetings. I say "apparent hypocrisy" because the facts were not fully clear from the article. One the one hand, the article seems to imply that GLND/SMC was allowed to use the Counseling Center by the University itself—which makes it impossible to understand what was wrong in the group's advertising the fact that it was doing so.

On the other hand, Father Rocca says: "It came to our attention that GLND/SMC

was using the Counseling Center to conduct their official meetings." That makes it seem as if the University didn't know what was going on. How something like this could go on for nine years without the university's knowledge is a mystery I do not pretend to comprehend. But obviously, someone here (the Observer, Father Rocca, of GLND/SMC) needs to get their facts straight.

In any case, it is truly incredible of Father Rocca to suggest that the members of GLND/SMC are not being "targeted for their views." Is it Father Rocca's contention that GLND/SMC has been denied recognition, access (etc.) on ground entirely separable from the group's view that homosexuality is morally acceptable?

If that is the case, then the University's position is not just wrong, but totally unintelligible. If GLND/SMC is not being targeted for its views (its strong opposition to the Church's position on the moral status of homosexuality), then what possible justification could there be for not recognizing them in the first

place?

It is also preposterous to suggest that the University's action is not "punitive" in intent when Father Rocca himself admits the justification for denying GLND/SMC's access is the fact that it engaged in public advertising of its meetings. Given his hesitation to be clear about the University's position, one is tempted to think that the real problem is that the University just thinks that gay people are yucky.

To put it bluntly, Father Rocca wants to have it both ways. On the one hand, he wants to uphold the university's and the Church's position condemning homosexuality. And so GLND/SMC is denied recognition and access. On the other hand, he wants to appear conciliatory and make it seem as if denying GLND/SMC access to the Counseling Center were a morally inconsequential matter. So he tells us a tall tale about the "non-punitive" nature of the University's action.

It is bad enough that the University thinks it must exclude GLND/SMC from official recognition. But if it is going to do that, a little candor and consistency are in order. If the University thinks homosexuality is an "objective disorder," let it say so in just those words. And if those are its ground for banning GLND/SMC from the Counseling Center let it say that openly as well. The fact that Father Rocca tried to circumvent these issues in his remarks to the Observer is good evidence of the University's disingenuousness on this issue.

IRFAN KHAWAJA

Graduate Student in Philosophy
Off-Campus

GLND/SMC 'victims' provoked conflict with University policy

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the recent coverage of the disagreement between GLND/SMC and the Administration. Specifically, I want to address the "new" policy towards GLND/SMC. I feel obligated to first state that I am not endorsing nor rejecting the Administration's policy in this dispute; I do not feel that I have enough information about this topic to make a legitimate, prayerful, and just decision. What I do object to is the Observer's coverage of the recent events.

First of all, the Observer's Thursday (Feb. 2, 1995) edition reported that GLND/SMC started applying for University approval in 1993. As a recent graduate of Notre Dame and having worked in union with GLND/SMC through a CSC organization, I can assure you that this is false information. There have been other attempts by this organization to attain University approval, maybe not as publicized nor as formal as the 1993 attempt, but attempts were made nonetheless.

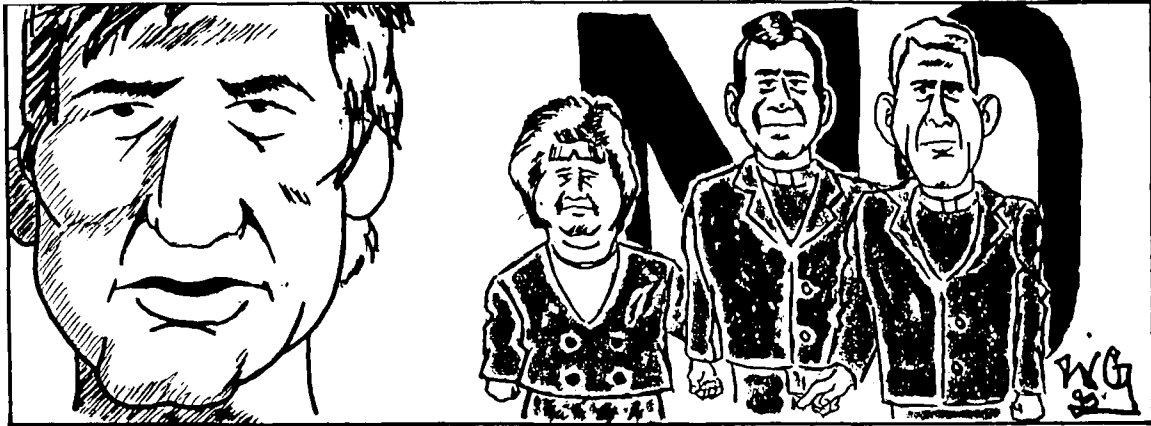
Secondly, the Observer consistently calls the Administrations action a "new policy." I do not understand how this adjective fits this case. If it is referring to the denial of students from informally meeting in the University Counseling Center, that would indeed be a new policy (at least as far as I am aware). However, if it refers to the denial of an organization using University facilities as meeting areas without the University's approval, then this is not a new policy. In fact, this policy has been consistently followed and made public knowledge in other incidents with other organizations.

It appears to me that the University acted very consistently with their policy in this particular case. They publicly had no problems with the students meeting at the University Counseling Center the last several years because they were meeting only as students (at least as far as the University was officially concerned). The problem arose, to the best of my understanding, when GLND/SMC decided to publicize that those meeting were official meetings of their (non University approved) organization (and taking place in a University facility). This action presented a challenge to the University by the organization to either act on their policy or to ignore the group completely. Arguments can be made against either option's moral implications.

I believe that these facts indicate that GLND/SMC is not as innocent as the Observer's reporting tends to imply. Some may call GLND/SMC victims because the University chooses not to officially recognize their organization, but they are victims that provoked a confrontation. Fortunately, this conflict erupted at a time beneficial to promoting Andrew Sullivan's lecture at the Hesburgh Library auditorium. Many people came to that meeting and received valuable insight into the issue that may not have reached them if the Administration had acted at a different time.

All that I can hope is that these events provoke thoughtful, unbiased, and well informed reflection and discussion of the issues in this dispute. May God guide the University through this all.

ERIC SCHIMMEL

Graduate Student
Moreau Seminary

Marred gay symbols show campus intolerance

Dear Editor:

I am outraged at the constant lack of support and blatant disrespect for Gay and Lesbian students on this campus. A week ago, Gay and Lesbian 'symbols' were drawn in chalk on the outer east doorway of O'Shaughnessy Hall. The following morning the graffiti had been amended to advocate intolerance of these groups at Notre Dame.

Will I have to wait for the Spring to wash away the chalk or will someone realize the hatred inherent in those simple white lines? I under-

stand that the lifestyles of homosexual students are not supported by this Catholic university, but that does not mean they are not human beings. It is bad enough that they have been forced to make their meetings clandestine and underground thanks to the administration. A little support from their fellow students would go a long way.

DOUGLAS METZ

Junior
Grace Hall

Roth column misrepresents abortion, women

Dear Editor:

Mr. Roth, in his Viewpoint Column on Friday January 27, suggested that abortion is a choice which is desired by women who are unstoppable in their urge to kill. This is a major fallacy. It is not in the nature of women to kill innocent life. One of the primary problems with abortion is the psychological and physical abuse of women which it permits. It is often men who force their girlfriends or wives into abortion. At this most emotional time in their lives, women are forced to submit to abortion in hopes that their lover will not leave them. It is men who subscribe to the "Hertz Rent-a-woman" view: use her, vacuum her out, and then turn her back in clean and ready to go.

This viewpoint is utterly unacceptable to the Pro-Life movement in general. It is because we see the pregnant mothers and their children as real human beings worthy of respect that we are at the clinics. Any woman forced to go to an abortion clinic can find us there to offer them an out, another option, a physically, mentally and spiritually healthy choice for life.

Many members of the RTL group here on campus have had a hand in the saving of such lives. If anyone would like to speak to "Ruby" or her young child about that, we could arrange a phone call to her. She is one of the mothers to whom RTL still provides financial support. If Mr. Roth would still like to argue that ND/SMC RTL should not have been at the clinics the day she was scheduled for an abortion, she would be more than happy to take up that issue with him.

Having just returned from Washington D.C.'s March for Life, I can assure Mr. Roth that the Pro-Life movement has not given up. It is by no means frustrated, desperate, or violent. On the contrary, the movement is growing and younger, as evidenced by the record number of teens present at the March. After 22 years, Pro-Life is still here. We are young. We are enthusiastic. We are determined, and we are loving life.

ROBERT SCHLOSSER

Junior
Off-Campus

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Bizarre Plots Weird Dialogue Cult Classics

By CLAUD SCHAFFLER
Accent Writer

What do the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Harold and Maude," and "Spinal Tap" have in common? They are all cult movies, movies that people know word for word and scene for scene. But what is a cult movie?

This question has stumped movie critics and viewers alike. The only common aspect found in the hundreds of definitions of "cult movie" is the role of the audience in participating in the movie.

For some unknown reason, we find ourselves entrenched in movies which often have bizarre plots and characters. The result of such a relationship between the audience and the film culminates in our obsession with trying to become a part of the movie or through memorizing of dialog.

One of the most quoted and quirky directors of the day is Quentin Tarrantino. His movies are filled with catchy one liners given by

gangsters who, unlike the stereotypical criminal, usually show a deep sense of personal philosophy and definition.

This is particularly evident in the dinner scene at the beginning of "Reservoir Dogs" when Mr. Pink (played by Steve Buscemi) gives a lengthy discourse on why he doesn't believe in tipping. After all, people do not tip the kids at McDonald's. Tarrantino's movie "Reservoir Dogs," a movie about a jewel heist gone bad, develops the gangsters in such a way that the audience is able to relate to the characters.

Another popular director who has acquired a cult following is Tim Burton. Films such as "Edward Scissorhands," "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure," and most recently "Ed Wood" (a movie based on a famous cult director) fall into the realm of cult movies.

"Pee-Wee's Big Adventure," a heart-warming story about a boy and his quest to retrieve his stolen bike, hits home with the cult crowd through its strangeness both in the character of Pee-Wee (played by

Paul Reubens) and the oddity of action in the film.

The strangeness in action which is displayed in "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" is common in many cult movies. The pinnacle occurs when Pee-Wee stumbles into a biker bar (a group often associated with cult status) and eventually shows what he can do on the dance floor by getting down to "Tequila."

In cult tradition, this unnatural action helps resolve the situation—Pee-Wee gets himself a motorcycle. The members of the audience are forced to make the movie a personal event in which the viewer helps give the film meaning.

One excellent director is John Winters. The director of movies such as "Hairspray" (starring the Ricki Lake), "Cry Baby," "Polyester" and "Pink Flamingos". Winters often attacks ideals of society such as religion and morality.

This is best shown through his disgustingly twisted comedy "Pink Flamingos." The movie has a strong repellent quality through its filth and sequences. It manages, however to hold the audience through its comedy and mockery of taboo.

Winters has also made movies which encourage physical audience participation. In his film "Polyester," audiences were given scratch 'n' sniff cards and were cued to sniff by numbers flashing on the screen. Winters' use of strangeness and comedy allow his films to embody the idea of cult film.

It is important to note that although it may appear cult films are enjoyed by all, this does not always hold true. For one person a movie may seem cute and lovable, yet to another the same movie is offensive and obscure.

Cult movies only become cult because of the audiences' desire to become a part of that movie. The ultimate result is the formation of a strange obsession and love for the film.



Photo Twentieth Century-Fox
Frank-N-Furter of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" struts her stuff in a cult classic

Cult movies for rent

The Warriors

This movie centers on a gang from Coney Island. The Warriors, that are being hunted by every gang in New York City. It runs you through the streets and subway system through action sequences that even Cain from "Kung Fu" couldn't even match.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show

Welcome to the world of Dr. Frank 'n Furter (played by Tim Curry) and his mansion of weirdness. Rocky Horror throws you into a daze with its strange plot and the active participation of the audience in the most fun movie available. Call your friends, get some newspapers, some rice, a couple of pieces of toast, your water guns, put your dancing shoes on and enter "The Time Warp."

Harold and Maude

Harold is a strapping young buck in his early twenties. Maude is almost eighty-five. They fall in love. This movie explores life and its accompanying beauty through Harold's obsession with death, his mother's desire for him to marry, and Maude's knowledge and twisted understanding of life. On top of a great story, the film is further enhanced by the music of Cat Stevens'.

Eraser Head

David Lynch's first major film establishes his feel for the bizarre. "Eraser Head" reals the viewer through a nightmarish world of oddity. It is perhaps the only movie to capture the feeling of a nightmare well.

This is Spinal Tap

This parody of a heavy metal rock band who's hits include "Big Bottoms" and "Sex Farm" will keep you rolling the entire time. "Spinal Tap," a pseudo-documentary by Rob Reiner, features members of the Saturday Night Live cast from the early 80's and will keep your feet tapping. "Tap into the future."

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre

This film (allegedly based on a true story) follows a van full of college aged kids who run across a group of psychos formerly employed at a slaughterhouse. One adventure is followed by the next as the kids try to survive. In classic horror fashion, there is plenty of blood and guts and a swingin' good time with Leatherface, the chainsaw wielding maniac. Next time you feel up for a horror movie, this should suit your needs.

■ AT THE MOVIES WITH FAT MAN AND DADDY

Boys On The Side

A slide into melodramatic nonsense

"Boys on the Side" is the story of three women and the series of problems that arise during the establishment of their mutual friendship. The movie begins with Jane and Holly, portrayed by Whoopi Goldberg and Mary-Louise Parker, embarking on a journey to California in order to escape their past and create for themselves a better future. On their westward path the pair joins with Robin (Drew Barrymore) and becomes inextricably involved in the murder of Robin's male companion. The remainder of the film is centered around the individual idiosyncracies of the trio and the subsequent problems that arise from their part in the killing.

Scott: Boys on the Side is not a picture that leaves me feeling completely satisfied with the fact that I just deposited \$6.25 in Goldberg's coffer. Perhaps it might be due in part to my gender, but I rarely find myself laughing at Whoopi's incessant one-liners. However, I think it is more likely that I just don't find overused obscenities and frequent sexual generalizations to be all that funny.

As with the majority of her others, I find Goldberg's humor to be synonymous with the bawdy banter I so often read on the walls of gas station bathrooms. Drew Barrymore fails to gain my respect or any of my laudations as well. Kudos to you, Drew, for reaffirm-



ing your role as Hollywood's most vacuous blonde. Continuing in the tradition of "Thelma and Louise," "Boys on the Side" suggests that the road to female liberation coincides with legal infractions. I find this pattern to be rather insulting to those people in America who try to change the existent patriarchal system by altering it instead of those who violate its laws and provide an excuse for further oppression.

On a more positive note, Mary-Louise Parker turns in a stellar performance and could help many to empathize with the tragedy of AIDS. However, her excellence is just not enough to salvage the movie.

John: Boys on the Side slides from a road movie to a melodrama to bathos. The movie frantically attempts to develop its characters, but it only manages to present half developed prototypes of human beings.

Jane is the misdirected lesbian musician who has a

history of falling in love with heterosexual women. Her attraction to Holly provides one of the few interesting subplots of the film.

Yet this aspect of the story is stifled by Goldberg's only occasionally funny dialogue and the film's refusal to allot substantial time to its development. Robin plays the masochistic lover who cannot help but flirt with every male she comes in contact with throughout the movie. She exists in the periphery of the story and her apparent dysfunctions are skimmed over so that she becomes a caricature and her relationships with men appear humorous rather than tragic.

Holly is the most engaging character in the film and this owes a lot to the sincere performance of Mary-Louise Parker. She deserves sympathy, but the film turns her tragic condition into bathos through a series of over done scenes toward the end of the movie.

Boys on the Side simply can not shake off the yoke of contrived characters and situations which clutter most of its content. It needs to make a choice, either to be a drama or a road movie, but while trying to synthesize both it becomes nothing but a garble of half-developed opportunities.

Scott Bozik and John Zach movie reviews run every Monday in the Accent section of The Observer.

■ COLLEGE ROUND-UP

Delk cleans up for Wildcats in sloppy contest

By MIKE EMBRY

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.

Tony Delk hit a late 3-pointer, sparking No. 6 Kentucky to a 77-71 victory Sunday over No. 10 Syracuse in a game that looked more like hot-potato than basketball.

The two teams committed a total 58 turnovers, 25 by Syracuse (16-3) and 33 by Kentucky (15-3), both season highs.

The sloppy victory was the first for Kentucky coach Rick Pitino in seven games against Syracuse's Jim Boeheim and marked the Wildcats' first triumph this season over a top 10 team. Pitino served as an assistant on Boeheim's staff from 1976-78.

Jeff Sheppard gave Kentucky the lead for good at 64-62 when he hit two free throws with 5:14 to go. Syracuse then turned it over once and missed four shots on its next five possessions.

Delk, who is recovering from a sprained left shoulder, then hit a 3 from the left wing as Kentucky held a 67-62 advantage with 3:20 to go. Syracuse got no closer than the final score.

Delk finished with 16 points, while Walter McCarty added 15 and Andre Riddick 11 for Kentucky.

Syracuse was led by Lawrence Moten's 23 points, followed by John Wallace with 15 and Lucious Jackson 13.

Trailing by as many as 9 points in the first half, Syracuse

rallied to go ahead 33-32 on Lazarus Sims' driving layup with 16:45 remaining in the contest.

But Kentucky pulled even at 35 on Riddick's two free throws at 15:55, and again at 42 on Mark Pope's three-point play at 13:22.

Anthony Epps then hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key, Jared Prickett sank two free throws and Pope made a 3 from the left wing, all following Syracuse turnovers, as Kentucky went up 50-42 with 12:18 to go.

Syracuse fought back to 60-60 on Moten's 3-pointer with 6:52 left. Kentucky's Antoine Walker scored on a dunk and Moten slashed in for a layup before Sheppard's two free throws put the Wildcats up for good.

Kentucky applied fullcourt pressure from the start, and Syracuse didn't handle it well as the Orangemen turned the ball over 18 times and shot just 27 percent (7-for-26) from the field in the first half.

After two lead changes and four ties, Kentucky scored 6 straight points and went up 16-10 on Walker's putback with 9:10 remaining in the half.

Marquette 59, No. 23 Cincinnati 52

CINCINNATI

Marquette avenged its worst loss of the season and gave No. 23 Cincinnati its longest losing streak in five years by building a big early lead and holding on for a 59-52 victory Sunday.

The Golden Eagles (11-7, 3-3

Great Midwest Conference) led the entire game by taking advantage of Cincinnati's poor shooting and sloppy play. The Bearcats (15-8, 5-3 GMC) have lost three straight for the first time since 1990.

Four Marquette players hit double figures, led by Ron Eford with 15.

Cincinnati had its worst half in two years and fell behind 26-17 at the intermission. Marquette led by 10 points with 6:40 to go.

The Bearcats cut it to 52-50 with 1:55 left, but Marquette hit 5-of-8 free throws down the stretch to hold on. Fortson led Cincinnati with 18 points, 16 of them in the second half.

Coach Bob Huggins, in his third attempt at his 300th career win, spent most of the game alternately raging at his players and the officials. He berated his bench while the game went on, his face turning bright red, and three times went onto the court to confront the officials.

Marquette opened a 17-7 lead as Anthony Pieper hit a pair of 3-pointers and a jumper. Cincinnati never got closer than six points the rest of the half and trailed 26-17 at the intermission.

Fortson, who had 19 points and 10 rebounds in the earlier win at Marquette, picked up two quick fouls and sat out most of the first half, negating the Bearcats' biggest advantage. Cincinnati scored 52 points from inside the paint in their earlier win.

Marquette became the cold

team at the start of the second half, going 0-4 with seven turnovers in the first six minutes. But Cincinnati couldn't take advantage, getting no closer than 27-26.

Amal McCaskill hit four consecutive baskets for Marquette and Tony Miller and Pieper hit 3-pointers to push the lead to 43-33 with 6:40 left.

Nebraska 71, No. 24 Oklahoma 59

LINCOLN, Neb.

Led by the play of alternating centers Mikki Moore and Chris Sallee, Nebraska's defense held No. 24 Oklahoma to a season-low point total in a 71-59 victory Sunday.

Oklahoma (16-5, 3-4 Big Eight) shot only 36 percent. Moore had 12 points and Sallee 11 for Nebraska (15-6, 2-4), which forced 25 turnovers.

The Cornhuskers fell behind early as Oklahoma took a 17-9 lead on Calvin Curry's 3-pointer with 12:20 remaining in the first half. But the Sooners hit just one more field goal and scored only eight points in the remainder of the half.

Nebraska pulled into a tie at 19 on Terrance Badgett's jump-hook with 8:10 remaining, and went into the lead for good on Jaron Boone's jumper that made the score 25-23 with 5:02 left.

The Cornhuskers led 32-25 at the half. Oklahoma cut that margin to five points on Ryan Minor's basket with 18:12 left. But the Huskers countered with a 19-7 run capped by a Sallee dunk that gave Nebraska a 53-

36 lead with 10:36 remaining.

The Sooners never got closer than 11 points thereafter. Nebraska's largest lead was 19, coming on a Boone basket with 3:13 remaining.

Minor led the Sooners with 20 points, 11 of which came from the free throw line. He hit just four of his 11 shots from the floor. Dion Barnes had 15 points for Oklahoma, and Ernie Abercrombie 12.

Boone led the Huskers with 13 points. Erick Strickland had 10 points, eight assists and seven of Nebraska's 16 steals.

No.16 Arizona St. 87, Washington St. 60

TEMPE, Ariz.

As far as Arizona State coach Bill Frieder is concerned, freshman guard Jeremy Veal isn't a first-year player anymore.

Veal scored a career-high 19 points as the 16th-ranked Sun Devils routed Washington State 87-60 Sunday.

"Jeremy Veal became a sophomore," Frieder said. "He gave us a great lift off the bench. He was sensational."

Washington State (10-7, 5-4) ran out to a 9-2 lead in the first four minutes. But Veal scored five of his 10 first-half points to key a 15-1 Arizona State run, and the Sun Devils led 17-10 with 10:41 left in the first half.

Arizona State (16-5, 6-3) led 32-28 at halftime before Washington State rallied to tie the game.

Arizona State, which beat Washington State for the first time since 1992, shot 61.5 percent in the second half.

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

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Mark Leyner from Et Tu, Babe, 1992 Hesburgh Auditorium, Feb. 11, 8pm

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Need 4 tix (ga or stud) for ND-UK game call Lee x1216

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Need 2 Marquette tix for my brother, stu OK 289-9420

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PERSONAL

ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE THE OBSERVER HAS A SPECIAL OFFER FOR YOU

VALENTINE'S DAY is quickly approaching and now is the time to place a classified ad for your valentine. All Valentine's Day ads will appear in a SPECIAL Valentine's classified section of The Observer on Tuesday, February 14.

You may place your classified Monday through Friday from 8am to 3pm. We are located on the third floor of LaFortune. Place your ad now and beat the rush!

Next Wednesday, make the right choice, vote Mud and Jenny!!!

SMC-ND 1995 SUMMER PROGRAMS IN LONDON AND ROME. TRAVEL IN IRE, SCOT, ENG, FRANCE, GER, SWITZ, & ITALY. COURSES IN BUEC, ED, HIST, ITALIAN. INFO-ORG MEETING FEB. 6, AT 6:30PM CARROLL HALL-SMC. CALL PROF. A.R. BLACK 284-4460 (OFC) OR 272-3726 (HOME)

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LETTERS TO THE LOVE-GODDESS Dateless? Loveless? Stuck in a romantic rut? The Love-Goddess will answer all. Bring your questions to The Observer's Accent Department by 5pm Sunday. The Love-Goddess knows. She's better than Oprah.

Elections are coming up— Help student relations. Vote Mud and Jenny!!!

Kiddo, Enjoy the Santa Ana's, I know they make you feel alive.

-An Illinois Farmer

Nelanie and Carrie, You two were not just cute, but beautiful!!!! Hehehehe - Please not to be break 'n my legs

HOCKEY

Parity reigns in NHL

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press

The New York Rangers can't get started, the Quebec Nordiques and San Jose Sharks have been hard to stop.

What's going on in the NHL this season?

In a word, parity.

"There's no game in the league where we're going in saying we're definitely going to win this one," said Mark Messier of the defending Stanley Cup champion Rangers.

While the Rangers, and other top teams from last year are having their problems, the balance of power has moved to other clubs — at least for the first two weeks of the season.

With a 6-1 record after seven games, the Nordiques have been the surprise of the league. They finished out of the playoffs last season.

The Sharks, too, have raised some eyebrows. At 5-1, they lead the Pacific Division. Although they came within a game of the conference finals with a surprising playoff run last year, the Sharks had a modest 33-35-16 regular-season record.

"There's unbelievable parity in the National Hockey League, there's no question about it," said Keith Primeau of the Detroit Red Wings, whose Central Division-leading team lost 4-3 Saturday night to Los Angeles, which had been last in the Pacific. "I've said that the last three or four years. On any given night, the team that plays the hardest is the team that's going to win because there's such a hectic schedule.

"You're seeing that with the out-

comes of a lot of games. It doesn't mean the New Jersey Devils and New York Rangers aren't good hockey teams, but there are other teams playing exceptionally good hockey."

The Rangers, who had the NHL's best record last season, were 3-5-1 after nine games. The Devils, who finished behind the Rangers with the second best record in the league, were 2-4-1. And the Vancouver Canucks, who took the Rangers to seven games in last season's Stanley Cup Finals, were 1-3-2.

"I don't think anybody's going to run away with anything this year," said Detroit's Ray Sheppard. "Teams have acquired guys from those teams (that had success last season) and have made themselves better."

The closeness of the competition has been evident.

In the 87 games played through Feb. 2, 44 had a victory margin of one goal or resulted in a tie, equating to 51 percent. This figure is up from 45 percent through 87 games last season.

While off to a league-best 7-0 start, the Pittsburgh Penguins had a one-goal victory margin in four of those games. The Rangers, by contrast, were 1-4 in one-goal games.

"We didn't get off to as quick a start as we'd like," Rangers goalie Glenn Healy said. "Part if it is that we are playing some capable teams."

Teammate Adam Graves agreed. "There are a lot of talented players around the league," he said.

Another prevailing theory about the parity trend: If a team has a weakness it is less likely to be exposed over a shorter, 48-game season.

Talks fail once again

By DONALD BLUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Baseball players and owners failed to settle the strike by President Clinton's Monday deadline, forcing mediator W.J. Usery to make his own proposal to the White House.

After four futile days at the bargaining table, Usery said Sunday he became convinced the sides wouldn't strike a deal. Usery will present his plan to the president sometime Monday — Clinton's deadline for an agreement and the 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth.

"At the pace we were going, it would take a long time to get where we were going," Usery said. "We can't continue to move in inches when we need to move in yards."

Owners want a new economic system that will control players' salaries, which averaged nearly \$1.2 million in 1994. The union, intent on preserving its gains of the past two decades, struck Aug. 12 to fight off the owners' demand to place a cap on costs.

Only after Usery gives the president his proposed terms will he divulge them to both sides. He will urge players and owners to accept, but if they don't, the next move will be up to Clinton.

The president could use Usery's solution as the basis for special legislation to impose a settlement. Any bill would have to be approved by Congress and signed by the president.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, who has attended just one bargaining session during his 2 1/2-year tenure, was to

arrive in Washington on Monday morning. It was Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers owner, who last Sept. 14 announced the cancellation of the World Series.

Spring training is to start a week from Thursday, and administration officials have said they are against the owners' plan to use replacement players.

"Time is running out on us," said Usery, who was appointed special mediator by Clinton last Oct. 14. "We all know the effect this is having on our nation. It's absolutely essential we try to get baseball playing again."

Usery planned to meet Sunday night at the White House with Labor Secretary Robert Reich and deputy White House counsel Bruce Lindsey, the president's point men for baseball.

The administration planned to have Usery tell negotiators to work through the night, according to a senior administration official, speaking on the condition he not be identified.

"We want to keep them guessing about what we might do," the official said.

Usery asked players and owners to submit "their very best position" to him on Sunday. Then, on Monday, Usery planned to give his proposal to the president. "I would be hopeful they would accept it," Usery said. "For us to meet the president's deadline, we have to do what we're doing. ... This is very, very serious business."

Following Usery's announcement, backchannel negotiations still were going on. Tom Reich and Ron Shapiro, a pair of prominent player agents, were at the hotel where the talks are being held. The sides worked on formulating their final offers.

THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the
1995-96 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 John Lucas by Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 5 p.m.
For questions about the application process or for more information about any position,
call The Observer at 631-4541.*

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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.

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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.

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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.

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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.

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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.

■ PRO BASKETBALL

Real Rockets down Suns

By MEL REISNER
Associated Press

PHOENIX

The Houston Rockets haven't exactly beat up on the rest of the NBA this season as defending champions.

If the Rockets could clone their performance Sunday against the Phoenix Suns, though, they'd be playing their role much better.

"I thought the real Houston Rockets showed up for this game," said Vernon Maxwell, one of two guards whose 3-point sharpshooting blended with Hakeem Olajuwon's strength inside in a 124-100 rout of the Suns.

"It was just a great game for us," Maxwell went on. "We got the post play out of Hakeem, and the guys on the outside were knocking down the 3s."

Olajuwon, who had 28 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks, said the Rockets were psyched to play the Suns on national television.

"The only problem with this team is sometimes we lose focus and play individual basket-

ball," he said.

Houston, which knocked the Suns out of the Western Conference semifinals in seven games last season and beat them 114-106 at The Summit on Dec. 22, became only the third team to defeat Phoenix at home this season and the first to beat them twice.

The defeat dropped Phoenix into a tie with Orlando for the NBA's best record, but Charles Barkley was philosophical about it.

"They shot 12-of-24 from 3-point land," Barkley said. "There isn't much you can really do about that. They shoot 12-for-24, they're going to beat us every time. We've got to make a decision what to do about that monster in the middle."

Maxwell and Sam Cassell scored 19 points apiece as the Rockets won their fourth straight, ending a three-game winning streak by Phoenix.

Maxwell hit 5-of-9 from beyond the arc, held Dan Majerle to three points — all on foul

shots — and drew accolades from Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich.

"Max has done a phenomenal job on him, and if Majerle gets it going, I'm telling you there's no range he can't hit it from — there's no range. So we know we have to stay on him so he doesn't get going," the coach said.

Cassell, who was 4-of-5 from long range, put the game out of reach with his last trey that made it 114-93 with 3:27 to play.

"The Rockets were outstanding, and we couldn't find a way to cover them. We were doubling inside and not rotating to their 3-point shooters very well, and they were knocking them down," Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said.

Charles Barkley had 24 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists but couldn't prevent the Suns from embarrassing themselves in front of a nationwide audience for the second straight Sunday. New York beat the Suns 107-88 in a national telecast seen days earlier.

Orlando stops skid, defeats New York

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.

Orlando took aim at two targets and hit them both with Sunday's 103-100 overtime victory over the New York Knicks.

The victory was the second in three meetings between the Magic and the defending Eastern Conference champions, who entered the game as the hottest team in the NBA.

Orlando coach Brian Hill also felt it sent a message to critics who suggested his team was teetering in the face of its first loss at home and club's only two-game losing streak of the season.

"The word around the country is that we're coming unglued because we lose two games in a row," Hill said. "Well, we're back."

Shaquille O'Neal won another personal duel with Patrick Ewing, scoring 41 points and grabbing 15 rebounds, and

Orlando improved the best record in the East to 36-10 with its sixth overtime victory in seven tries.

Dennis Scott broke a 98-98 tie with a 3-pointer, and Anfernee Hardaway made a pair of free throws with 11.1 seconds remaining as the Magic outscored New York 5-2 in the extra period.

Ewing scored 26 of his season-high 38 points in the second half to help the Knicks overcome a 15-point deficit. He hit a 3-pointer late in regulation, then made a clutch baseline jumper over Horace Grant to send the game into overtime.

But New York missed all 10 of its shots from the field in the extra period.

O'Neal was virtually a one-man show in the fourth quarter, scoring his team's first 11 points and 13 of the 18 points Anderson, whose buzzer-beating jumper rimmed out at the end of regulation, had 15 points for the Magic.



"Why is Chris Lee such a happy boy?"

He's 21 Today!

Happy Birthday, Chris!

Sonics keep streak alive

Associated Press

MIAMI

Shawn Kemp had 26 points and 11 rebounds and Seattle set a team record with its 10th straight road victory, a 136-109 decision over the Miami Heat on Sunday.

With every Seattle starter scoring in double figures in the first three quarters, the SuperSonics won for the 14th time in their last 16 games.

Kemp, Sam Perkins and Kendall Gill combined for Seattle's first 23 points as the Sonics hit six of eight 3-pointers

and built a 30-15 lead that was never challenged.

Vincent Askew came off the bench to score 19 points. Gill finished with 21, Gary Payton and Detlef Schrempf each added 18, and Perkins had 14.

The Heat got little from its starting lineup beyond Billy Owens, who led Miami with 21 points. Kevin Willis, sidelined for five games with tendinitis in his left knee, added 17 points off the bench for the Heat.

Seattle, the league leader in steals, had eight in the first half and finished with 11 steals.

The Sonics led 64-40 at the half and stretched the lead to as many as 29 points in the fourth quarter. Seattle led 102-77 after three quarters against a Miami team that had held its last six opponents under 100 points.

Seattle hasn't lost on the road since falling to the Los Angeles Lakers on Dec. 29, 1994.

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"STILL THE BEST"

■ NFL

Faulk sets rushing record in AFC blowout

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press

HONOLULU

In still another NFC-AFC blowout, Marshall Faulk turned the tables on the NFC.

The Indianapolis Colts' star, the only rookie in the game, staged the most spectacular running show in the quarter-century history of the Pro Bowl on Sunday, rushing for 180 yards to shatter O.J. Simpson's 22-year-old record in the AFC's 41-13 rout of the NFC.

The AFC, whose champions have lost 11 straight, mostly by lopsided scores, to the NFC in the Super Bowl, won the Pro Bowl for the third time in five years.

Closing the books on the 1994 NFL season, Faulk carried 13 times and scored on a 49-yard run to top Simpson's record of 112 yards rushing in the 1973 Pro Bowl.

"I've watched this game many times and for it (the record) to happen to me is incredible," Faulk said. "To have a big game here means a lot. I ran behind an All-Pro line and it showed. We just blew

them off the ball."

The AFC, coached by Bill Cowher and his Pittsburgh staff, dominated on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

Seattle's Chris Warren also went over the previous rushing mark with 14 carries for 127 yards for the AFC, which rolled up a Pro Bowl-record 400 yards on the ground against the NFC's all-star defense.

The AFC defense, with linebacker Junior Seau of San Diego logging seven tackles, gave up just 209 yards of offense to the NFC, only 41 yards rushing.

Warren had the rushing record late in the game, but Faulk ended up with it when he reeled off his 49-yard TD run off a fake punt in the closing minutes of the game at Aloha Stadium.

"We were informed when I was in the process of breaking the record," Warren said. "They wanted to get me the ball so I could break it. Then they took me out and put Marshall in and he broke it."

"We were going back and forth (with the record). I felt like whoever got the ball last would have the record."

The AFC players earned \$20,000 each for the victory and the NFC players got

\$10,000 apiece.

"I wasn't really surprised at the outcome," said Barry Switzer, whose Cowboys staff coached the NFC. "These all-star games, guys make big plays here and there."

Tight end Eric Green of Pittsburgh had two touchdown receptions, including a 22-yarder from Denver's John Elway in the second quarter that helped bring the AFC back from a 10-0 deficit. He then had a 16-yard TD reception from the Los Angeles Raiders' Jeff Hostetler in the final quarter, when the AFC broke the game open with three touchdowns.

Steve Young of San Francisco, the MVP of the 49ers' 49-26 Super Bowl blowout of San Diego a week earlier, helped stake the NFC to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, but a third-quarter field goal by Minnesota's Fuad Reveiz was the only other NFC scoring.

Young completed 8 of 15 passes for 129 yards and one TD.

"We didn't stop them on the first couple of drives, but then we shut them down and controlled the ball on offense," Cowher said.

Faulk made several spectacular runs,

including a 41-yarder early in the fourth quarter. On his late touchdown, he broke tackles in the secondary for the game's final score.

Cleveland's Leroy Hoard put the AFC in front to stay when he threaded his way through the defense on a 4-yard touchdown run for a 17-10 lead 2:07 before halftime.

Hostetler, a replacement for the injured Dan Marino on the roster, drove the AFC to the TD by Hoard, with a 10-yard scramble and a 35-yard completion to Miami's Irving Fryar down to the NFC 11-yard line.

Denver's John Elway, unable to generate any offense for most of the first quarter, put the AFC on the board when he hit Green, all alone down the middle, for a 22-yard touchdown in 43 seconds into the second period.

Natrone Means of San Diego broke loose outside on a 41-yard run to the NFC 47 on that Elway-engineered 88-yard touchdown march.

John Carney's 22-yard field goal on the AFC's next possession made it 10-10, then Hoard scored the next time the AFC had the ball.

■ NHL

Nicholls propels Hawks to third straight

Associated Press

VANCOUVER

Bernie Nicholls scored four goals Sunday as the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Vancouver Canucks 9-4 for their third straight road victory.

It was the third career four-goal performance for Nicholls, who also assisted on two goals by Paul Ysebaert for a six-point game.

Brent Sutter, Gary Suter and Jeremy Roenick also scored for Chicago, which is 4-1 so far on an eight-game trip. Chicago does not play at home again until Feb. 16.

The loss was the fourth in seven games for Vancouver and kept the Canucks winless in four home games. Vancouver surrendered three more power-play goals, increasing their total allowed to 12 in seven games.

The rout started eight seconds into the game when

Sutter's long shot bounced into the net off the glove of Vancouver netminder Kirk McLean.

Before the period was over, the Blackhawks had a 4-0 lead on power-play goals by Nicholls and Suter plus another one by Nicholls on a pass from Ysebaert when the teams were each a man short.

Nicholls matched his first-period production in the second, scoring on a pass from Patrick Poulin and again on the power play, this time unassisted.

Vancouver got power-play goals from Jeff Brown and Trevor Linden against Chicago netminder Ed Belfour, plus late goals by Dave Babych and Cliff Ronning.

Bruins 5, Whalers 4

BOSTON

Jozef Stumpel finished a 3-on-1 breakaway with his first goal of the season Saturday, giving the Boston Bruins a 5-4 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

Adam Oates had two goals and an assist and Don Sweeney had three assists for the Bruins, who peppered Sean Burke with 53 shots.

Boston's Blaine Lacher had 28 saves, including one on a breakaway by Steve Rice with 9:30 left. The Bruins' rookie also stopped a point-blank slapshot by Andrew Cassels a minute later, setting up Stumpel's game-winner.

The puck bounced out to-

wards the blue line, where Steve Heinze picked it up and pushed it ahead. By the time he got to the Whalers' zone, Sweeney and Stumpel had joined him, with only one defenseman in the way.

The three Bruins worked it around before Stumpel put it past an outnumbered Burke for the game-winner.

Ted Donato scored for the Bruins only 39 seconds into the game and Oates made it 2-0 at 3:01. Hartford tied it 2-2 at 8:42 when Darren Turcotte and Mark Janssens scored 20 seconds apart.

Boston took the lead again on Oates' fourth goal of the season, 5:20 into the second. Again the Whalers came back, this

time when former Bruin Glen Wesley took advantage of Ray Bourque's turnover and slapped it past Lacher.

Three minutes into the third, Rice tipped Paul Ranheim's shot past Lacher, giving the Whalers their first lead of the game, 4-3. Now it was the Bruins' turn to rally.

The puck came out to David Shaw at the right point, and his first attempt was blocked by the defense. It came right back to Shaw, though, and his second attempt hit Burke's pads.

Again following his shot, Shaw picked up the puck at the right side of the net, circled around the back of the goal and stuffed it between Burke's legs, tying it 4-4 with 14:40 to go.

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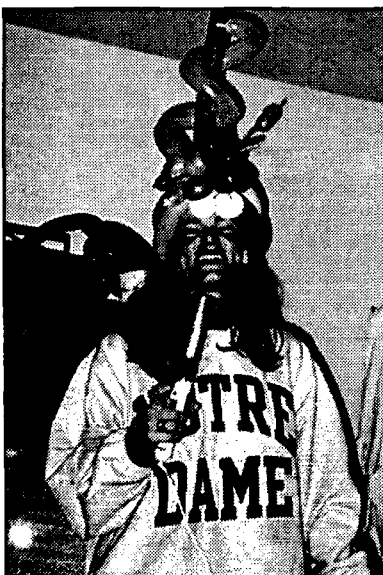
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Jay Matushak, shown here in early action, scored against Miami, but the Irish were unable to prevail as they lost both games over the weekend.

The Observer/ Eric Reuthling

Scramblin

continued from page 20

our game plan and in the final 11 minutes of the game did everything we needed to do."

Letitia Bowen was an all around force on the court with not only 17 points, but game highs in all three categories of rebounds with 10, assists with 9, and steals with 6. Saturday's game was Bowen's second consecutive double double.

"Letitia had another outstanding game for us,"

Coach Muffet McGraw said, "For the second straight game she played well at both ends of the floor." The Irish owned it all on the boards as Notre Dame out rebounded Loyola 44 to 27. Rebounding force is becoming the team's trademark as they have out-rebounded their opponents in every game this year.

The Irish defense took control in the second half, denying buckets for several stretches of 4 minutes or more. Once the offense turned it on and the defense stepped up, Notre Dame went on a 24-7 run late

in the second half to gain a 12 point lead and clinch the win.

"I was really pleased with our intensity on defense in the second half," McGraw said, "[We] came back strong in the final 20 minutes."

The Irish are on their longest winning streak of the season as they have won their last six games. Notre Dame's current record is 13-7, and has won 11 of their last 12 games. The team remains the only undefeated team in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference with a record of 8-0 and enjoys a cozy first place in the conference.

Reality

continued from page 20

Terry Lorenz scored one goal apiece to lead the rally.

With 6:23 remaining, Lorenz powered the puck past Redskin goaltender Charles Thuss to tighten the game at 7-5. However, Andrew Miller's goal with 38 seconds to play put the nail in the coffin, as Miami held on for an 8-5 victory.

"The guys gave a strong effort, but playing catch-up hockey is difficult to do," said Schafer.

Saturday's game had a different look to it but the same result. The Irish jumped out to a 1-0 lead when Lorenz received a pass from Morshead and slid the puck past Thuss for his tenth goal of the season.

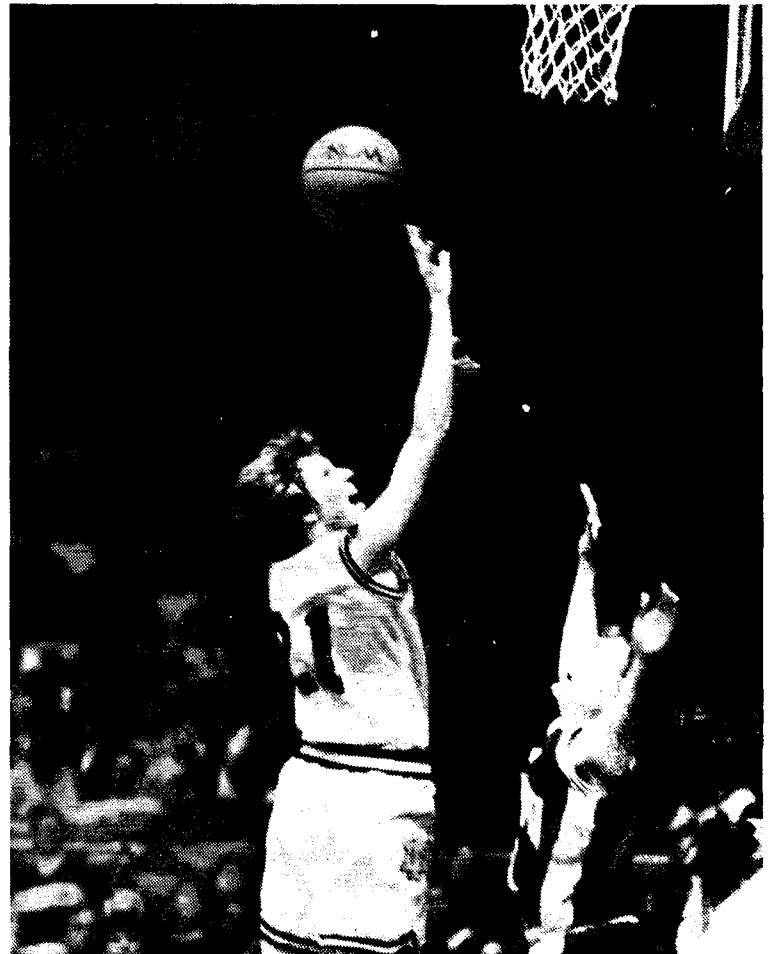
Lorenz's goal must have struck a nerve in Miami, as the Redskins roared back in the

second period with three unanswered goals to take a 3-1 lead. Rather than lie down, the Irish once again put together a valiant comeback effort.

Freshman center Steve Noble found Lorenz wide open for an easy score to tighten the game at 3-2 with 1:43 remaining in the second period. For the rapidly improving Lorenz, it was his second goal of the evening and fourth of the week-end.

Just 3:24 into the third period, Jamie Ling was the recipient of a Chris Bales pass and responded with his 11th goal of the season to knot the game at three. It appeared that Notre Dame was destined for an amazing come-from-behind victory, but it was not meant to be.

In the final minutes, the Irish failed to put the puck in the net when it counted the most. The Redskins managed a pair of late goals to seal a 5-3 victory.



The Observer/ Kyle Kusek

Sophomore Beth Morgan scored 29 points against Loyola to lead all Irish scorers in the contest.

SPORTS BRIEFS

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RENTALS - Rentals are available to students, faculty, and staff. Rent skis, boots, and poles. No reservations necessary. Check out 4:30-5:30 on Thursday and Friday and 11:00 AM-2:00 PM on Saturday.

Check in 4:30-5:30 on Friday and Sunday and 11:00 AM-2:00 PM on Saturday. For rates and more info call the Golf Shop at 1-6425 or RecSports at 1-6100.

BENGAL BOUTS - Training occurs daily at 4:00 PM at the JACC. Anyone interested should please contact Jeff Goddard at 287-8041.

ND RUGBY CLUB - Spring practice begins today at 10:30 and on Wednesday, February 8th at 9:30. If you have any questions call Brendan at 234-8276 or Mike at 4-2289.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL - Anyone interested in being a 1995 Bookstore commissioner can pick up an application in the Student Government office in LaFortune until today at 4 PM. Any questions? Call Greg at 4-1560.

CLIMBING WALL SCHEDULE - The climbing wall is now open for use. The hours will be Sundays 2:00-5:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

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SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

Fundamentals key to Belles' victory

By ARWEN DICKEY
Sports Writer

Concentrating on shooting in practice worked for the Saint Mary's basketball team as the Belles easily defeated the 3-18 Cougars of Concordia University 77-53 last Thursday night.

Saint Mary's, now on a two game winning streak, improved its record to 5-10. Pressure defense made the difference for the Belles. The defense was a real problem for Concordia as it provided easy scoring opportunities for Saint Mary's.

The Belles went into the locker room at halftime with only a 33-31 lead over the Cougars. Saint Mary's emerged ready to play in the second half, making good passes and hitting the bucket and outscoring Concordia 44-22.

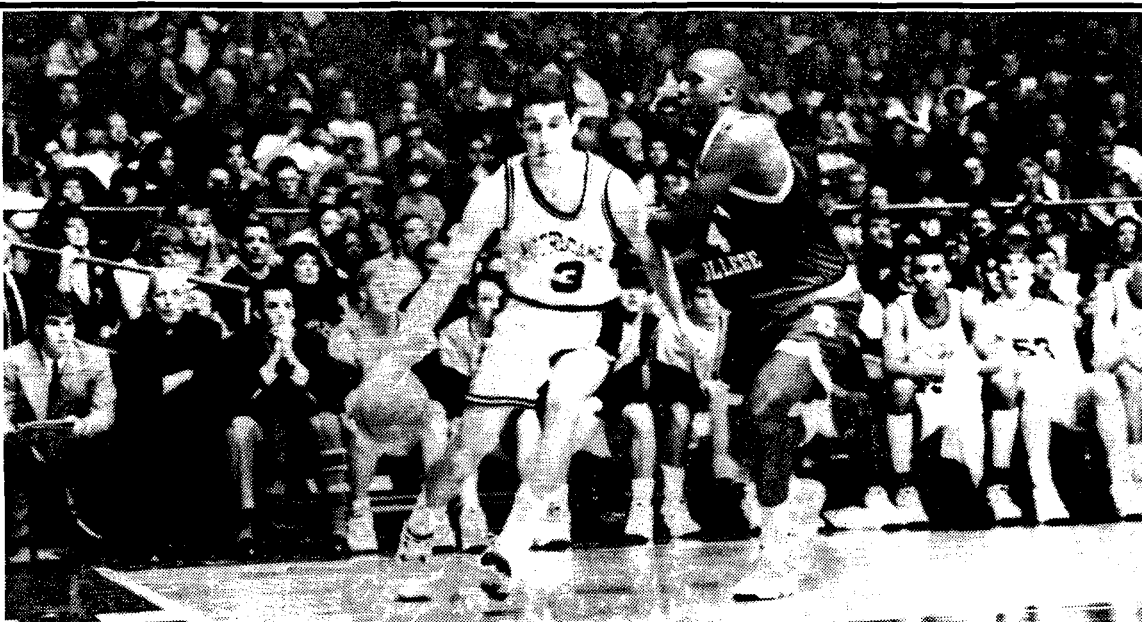
Junior forward Jennie Taubenheim had an all-around

great night as she led the Belles with 25 points, 15 rebounds and four steals. Freshman guard Brenda Hoban also had a good game scoring 15 points and recording five steals. Sophomore guard Sarah Kopperud and junior center Barbara Howells also scored in double digits tallying 12 and 11 points respectively.

"We had a hard time shaking the long holiday break. We still need to smooth out some areas, but it was a great night," commented head coach Marvin Wood.

Saint Mary's has a tough week ahead with three big games. The first challenge will be against Defiance College tomorrow night.

Wood said, "Defiance has been in the top 20 off and on all year. They are a quick team with good athletes. I think we are ready."



Despite almost missing the flight to Los Angeles, Derek Manner was one of the few bright spots for the Irish as he scored 11 points in the losing effort. The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Bruise

continued from page 20

Garrity finished with only nine points and Ryan Hoover also added nine.

UCLA got 10 from Ed O'Bannon and nine from his

brother Charles. Tyus Edney, recovering from strep throat that sidelined him earlier in the week, dodged the Irish defense for 15 points as did freshman Toby Bailey.

"The second half was a different story," MacLeod said. "Once they got rolling we saw just how strong a club UCLA is."

Recycle the Observer

SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

Swimmers hindered against Calvin College

By SHARI MATELSKI
Sports Writer

With the cold weather, and increasing snow flurries coming our way across Notre Dame soil, colds are an inevitable part of life. This, as well as the fact that the Saint Mary's swimmers have a few injured players, was a great disadvantage at last Friday's match against Calvin college.

The overall score would have been greatly increased with more bodies being able to hit the water. With the strong group that did compete the performance and independent outcomes were more than acceptable and rewarding.

The girls as a whole swam strongly but started to rest as the meet progressed. They have been working strongly for the last few weeks on coming together and utilizing the exact strong points of each swimmer. This work is the negative force that came upon them at the meet.

This meet challenged and strengthened the team, even though it ended in defeat. Personal accomplishments were definitely seen in the coach's eyes and the teams minds.

Jennifer Mitchell, Allison

Smith, Katie Northrup, Natalie Cheeseman, and Sara Gillen were recognized by Coach Janson as having exceptional runs in their fields of expertise. They are definitely on the up and coming in their events.

Smith has been improving through the week and held strong throughout the competition.

Mitchell swam much better in her primary and pulled through incredibly in the 500 meter freestyle. It was a great accomplishment since that is not her regular event.

Cheeseman shut out her competition by winning the 100 meter breast stroke.

Out of her usual fashion, Sara Gillen did very well in the 200 meter freestyle and 200 meter backstroke.

Katie Northrup had a seasonal best in the 200 meter independent medley. She also claimed a very good position in the 200 meter butterfly.

The facilities offered at Calvin College were quite a different change from the norm. The pool was very old with blocks that troubled the swimmers. Home court does always have advantage. This fact definitely was put into effect at the match.

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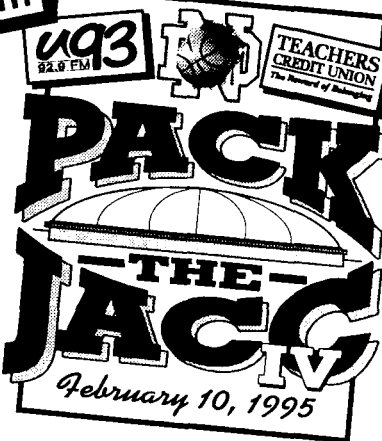
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 - 20 James Cook ship
 - 22 Hardy heroine
 - 23 FedEx rival
 - 24 Words after "Oh yeah?"
 - 26 Smiles smugly
 - 30 Doe's mate
 - 32 "Tippy" boat
 - 33 Henry Hudson ship
 - 38 Tough-guy actor Ray
 - 39 Corday's victim
 - 40 Gen. Robt. —
 - 41 William Bradford ship
 - 43 Sports facility
 - 44 Charged particles
 - 45 Shorebird
 - 46 Indiana college
 - 50 Coach Parseghian
 - 51 A Great Lake
 - 52 Sir Francis Drake ship
 - 59 Breakfast order
 - 60 Neeson and O'Flaherty
 - 61 German-Polish border river
 - 62 Avec's opposite
 - 63 Stan's friend, in old films
 - 64 Tableland
 - 65 First word of Massachusetts's motto
 - 66 Lawman Earp
 - 67 " — as 1, 2, 3"
- DOWN**
- 1 Mystery writer John Dickson
 - 2 He had an Irish Rose
 - 3 Private eyes, in slang
 - 4 Butterine
 - 5 Diving ducks
 - 6 Romance novelist Victoria et al.
 - 7 Jai —
 - 8 Taboo
 - 9 Conduct, as business
 - 10 Sen. Hollings
 - 11 Extend, as a subscription
 - 12 Some Mennonites
 - 13 Untrue
 - 21 One of the Gospels
 - 25 Swelled head
 - 26 Ripoff
 - 27 — fides (bad faith): Lat.
 - 28 — 500
 - 29 Heliport site, often
 - 30 Fillies' fathers
 - 31 Moscow ruler
 - 33 Sunup
 - 34 — Beach, Fla.
 - 35 Hgt.
 - 36 Artist Magritte
 - 37 Vintage
 - 39 Clair de lune
 - 42 Tell a whopper
 - 43 A. A. Milne's first name
 - 45 Coffee-maker switch
 - 46 V-formation fliers
 - 47 Sidewalk grinder's instrument
 - 48 "Stop" and "Merge," e.g.
 - 49 Novelist Hermann
 - 50 Fess up
 - 53 Unctuous
 - 54 Carol syllables
 - 55 "Fourth base"
 - 56 Notion
 - 57 An Untouchable
 - 58 Cart

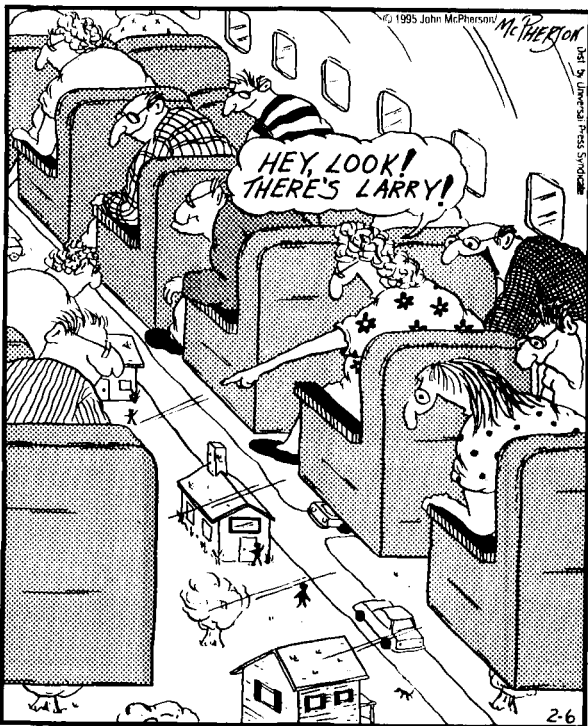
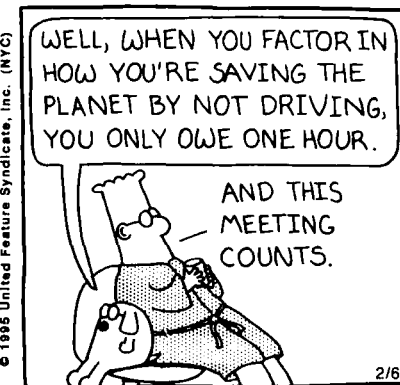
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Hoping to bolster its sagging ticket sales, Comet Airlines introduces its new line of glass-bottomed jets.

Residence Hall Contracts for 1995-96 academic year have been sent to the residence halls. In order to be eligible for housing in the fall, students must return the contract to the office of Student Residences prior to 5pm, February 15, 1995.

Summer residence hall staff applications are now available in the Office of Student Residences, 311 Main Bldg., from 8 AM until 5 PM Monday through Friday. Applications received prior to February 28 will receive priority.

Student Union Board Applications are now available in the Student Government Office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. Positions include programmers, account executives, controllers, graphic designers and office managers. Applications are due February 17.

Women's Film Festival Week, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, presents "The Color Purple" tonight at 7pm in the Montgomery Theatre. Admission is free and a short discussion will follow.

Lynette Norr from the University of Illinois will give a lecture entitled "The Role of Subsistence and Settlement in the Development of Rank Societies in Prehistoric Panama" today at 4:45pm in 118 DeBartolo.



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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bruins bruise Irish with second half surge

Notre Dame suffers worst loss in twenty-four years, 92-55

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Derek Manner almost missed the Notre Dame basketball team's flight to Los Angeles on Saturday.

He overslept and had to catch a bus to O'Hare, where he arrived with only ten minutes to spare.

That was the best thing that happened to the Irish all weekend. Without Manner, UCLA's 92-55 decapitation of Notre Dame on Sunday at Pauley Pavilion might have been even more gory.

His team-high 11 points prevented further mutilation. But he couldn't save the Irish from their worst defeat since a 58-point loss to UCLA on the same floor on December 22, 1971.

"It was a case of UCLA flat-out overpowering us," Notre Dame coach John MacLeod said. "As soon as they saw we were in trouble, they went after us."

They overwhelmed the Irish with a 63-point second-half barrage that broke open what was only a two-point game at halftime. Unable to matchup with the Bruins at any position, Notre Dame was simply swallowed by the surge.

It was sparked by Ed O'Bannon, who went after Manner after a hard foul on Tyus Edney. The outburst drew a technical foul, but it inspired his teammates to shake off their sluggish start.

"It invoked the killer instinct to us and we really put them away," said Bruins' center George Zidek, who led all scorers with 20 points.

UCLA's offense ignited, pulling away with a 30-9 run that erased any Irish upset hopes.

The Irish didn't play much better in the first half, when they trailed only 29-27. But UCLA was much worse.

Missing several easy shots, the Bruins couldn't capitalize on 16 Irish turnovers in the first 20 minutes.

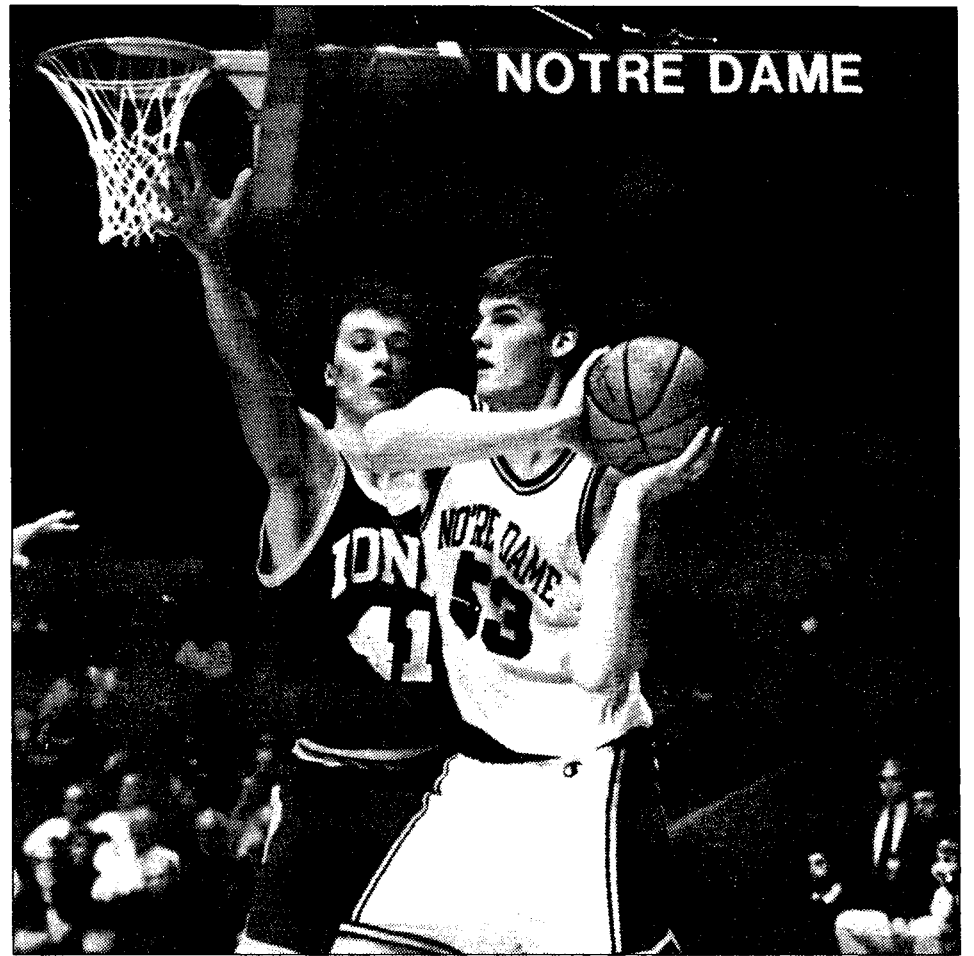
"The first half was good," MacLeod said. "But in the second half we had trouble dealing with their defensive pressure."

While the Bruins' fleet defenders disrupted the Irish offense, it was their plodding center Zidek who did the most damage offensively. He dismantled Notre Dame's depleted front line.

"We just didn't have an answer for Zidek," MacLeod said.

Starting center Marcus Young was ejected after throwing a body block at Zidek and Matt Gotsch played much of the game in foul trouble.

Notre Dame's leading scorer Pat



Freshman Pat Garrity managed only nine points as UCLA pulled ahead in the second half to win by 37 after only leading by two at the half.

The Observer/ Brandon Candura

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Ramblers sent scramblin' at home

By KC GOYER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Fightin' Irish sent the Loyola Ramblers scramblin' on Saturday afternoon as the women's basketball team won 92-76.

Loyola stayed with Notre Dame surprisingly long rallying at the end of the second half to a tie it at 38 just before the intermission.

Notre Dame opened the second half strong with an 8-0 run to take the lead, but Loyola countered with a 13-6 run to bring the game once again within either team's claim.

Many of the impressive statistics came about in the second half as the Irish found themselves trailing 52-57 with 11:15 remaining. That's when Sophomore Beth Morgan decided recess was over and proceeded to score 18 points in the final 10 minutes of the game.

On offense, Notre Dame had plenty of options with hot shooting from the perimeter as well as power in the inside game. Morgan hit 4 three pointers and finished the game with 29 points, including a 9-11 performance from the foul line. Freshman Mollie Peirick could not miss as she hit 3 for 3 to finish with 6 points in addition to contributing 6 rebounds and a total of six assists and steals.

Inside the paint, the Irish utilized their height advantage as 6'3" Katryna Gaither had a field goal field day hitting



Senior Co-Captain Letitia Bowen scored 17 points and led the game in steals, assists, and rebounds as the Irish defeated Loyola 92-76 over the weekend.

14 of 17 attempts for a total of 28 points. Co-captain Carey Poor registered 8 points and found the open player 6 times to assist for the buckets.

The second half hot shooting was key to the victory on Saturday as Loyola

showed increasing momentum after halftime.

"Our kids showed a lot of poise and didn't get rattled when Loyola went ahead," McGraw said, "We stuck with

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■ HOCKEY

'Skins teach about reality

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

The bitter taste of reality.

The Notre Dame hockey team confidently strutted into Miami of Ohio this weekend coming off their best game of the year and playing their top hockey of the season. However, the dream came to an abrupt end, as the Irish fell 8-5 on Friday and 5-3 on Saturday to dash all hopes of a resurgence in the CCHA.

Notre Dame performed their best Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde imitation on Friday night, looking like zombies in the first two periods before waking up to play like gang busters for the final period of the contest.

"We gave them some easy opportunities early on, and they took advantage of them," said head coach Ric Schafer. "They got a couple of soft goals early."

In front of 8119 fans at Cincinnati Gardens, Miami came ready to play and built a commanding 6-1 lead after 40 minutes of play.

But the alarm clock finally went off, and the Redskins found out that Notre Dame did indeed have a pulse. The Irish reeled off three consecutive goals to tighten the game at 6-4. Junior left wing Jamie Morshead, junior center Jay Matushak, and sophomore left wing

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Belles feast on Cougars

The Saint Mary's basketball team defeated Concordia, 77-53, last Thursday.

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of note. . .

Check tomorrow for results of weekend fencing action