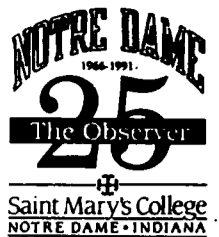




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 94

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Professors debate effect of research on students

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

Recent concern over Notre Dame's emphasis on faculty research over undergraduate education was debated last night in a panel discussion between faculty members.

The discussion came on the heels of the Student Government's 61-page report to the Board of Trustees last Thursday. According to Karen Stohr, chair of the committee involved in researching the issue, the committee attempted to present to the board the students' experiences as Notre Dame undergraduates.

Stohr added that results of the research showed students were concerned with the availability of professors, class sizes and interaction with the professors.

The student government report also noted that University President Father Edward Malloy claimed 77 percent of the University's operating budget comes from tuition, room and board. "These are costs incurred almost solely by undergraduates. Do the undergraduates receive 77 percent of their professor's time? Rarely," the report says.

According to Stohr, undergraduate education will suffer as further emphasis is placed

on research. "And after all," she adds, "it is the students who are the core of the university."

David O'Connor, associate professor of philosophy and panel member, disagreed. "The students aren't the core of the university, the faculty is," he said. He added that the purpose of the university should be to foster a learning atmosphere. "The focus should be on letting intellectuals live intellectual lives."

According to O'Connor, faculty members who are excited about their disciplines and who are doing research so they can further stimulate their students are necessary in realizing this

focus.

Panel member Morton Fuchs, chairman and professor of biological sciences, agreed with Stohr's report that the answer to the problem is to hire more faculty members. "I don't think there is anyone who wants to shortchange undergraduates," Fuchs said, "but to be competitive in hiring with other universities, we have to offer the opportunity for research."

Father Timothy Scully, assistant professor of government, and William Nichols, professor of accountancy, both agreed that the concepts of research and undergraduate study are not mutually exclusive. "You

can have a research university and still be a great undergraduate institution," said Nichols.

"We have to avoid polarization of the problem," said Scully, "this is not black and white, win or lose."

Instead, Scully proposed establishing priorities and encouraging creativity in solving the problem. For instance, Scully cited instances of student/professor interaction in research.

All four professors unanimously agreed that research is essential to any institution of learning. "We cannot be a

see RESEARCH / page 4

Bush launches '92 run for the Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today formally launched his re-election campaign, telling a cheering crowd, "I want to continue serving as your president four more years."

"From this moment on I am a candidate for president of the United States, officially," Bush said.

Today's announcement was hardly a surprise. Bush already has raised \$11 million for his re-election drive and is on the ballot in 26 states. He enters the race with diminished popularity in polls amid widespread anxiety about the economy.

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle launched their campaign at a Lincoln's birthday rally at a downtown hotel before 1,000 of their most loyal supporters. The audience cheered them with calls of "four more years."

Later, the president was flying to Manchester, N.H., for a day of campaigning before its leadoff primary next Tuesday.

Bush was introduced by his wife, Barbara, who presented him as "the person I love and respect most in the world: the next president of the United States."

"We're gathered here because the American people wanted leadership and we answered the call," Bush told the gathering.

"And we didn't do the easy

things. We did the right things," he said.

"From day one, I fought for strong and effective national defense, I stuck to my principles and we kept strong and we won the Cold War."

Bush took a veiled swipe at his conservative challenger, commentator Patrick Buchanan, who is running his GOP campaign on a theme of "America First."

"The American people do not believe in isolationism because they believe in themselves," Bush said. "We Americans do not hide from a good test of our ability. We rise to the challenge. Our national bird is the eagle, not the ostrich."

"Let's not kid ourselves," the president said. "We're in a tough fight. I don't seek unnecessary conflict but when principle is at stake I fight to win. ... Together we will win, I am certain of that."

"I came here to do important work, and I finish what I start," Bush declared.

In a broadside at the Democratic-controlled Congress, Bush vowed, "This year we say 'No more' to those who want to obstruct progress. We say get moving or get out of the way. We've got an agenda."

The crowd erupted again into chants of "four more years."

"We've got an agenda," Bush

see BUSH / page 3



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Hard at work

Farley senior Jennifer Yost helps eight year old Curtis Carter, of South Bend, with his writing homework.

Fire at ND Apartments forces 16 to evacuate

By ANDREW RUNKLE
News Writer

A fire at the Notre Dame Apartments Wednesday morning resulted in \$55,000 in damage and the evacuation of 16 tenants from the building, according to Bert Prawat, chief of fire prevention.

The South Bend Fire Department was called to the scene of the fire, 820 N. Notre Dame Ave., at 4:39 a.m. The fire began in Apartment C-1, which was occupied by the current tenants Tony Franklin and Fred Gargania, according to Prawat.

The fire was caused by an unattended pan on the stove. One of the tenants was cooking fries when he fell asleep, according to Prawat.

Other tenants tried to extinguish the fire to no avail. "Most tenants went out on patios to avoid the smoke," said Prawat.

The 16 evacuees were taken to shelter to avoid the cold. No injuries resulted from the blaze, and the only tenants to be displaced were Franklin and Gargania, Prawat added.

The damage to the building was \$50,000, plus \$5,000 dam-

GSU discusses child care, rape

By JULIE BARRETT
News Writer

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) discussed the status of its child care proposal to the Board of Trustees and ND Security's policies and procedures concerning acquaintance rape at a council meeting last night.

According to GSU Quality of Life Chair Rita Francis, the Board of Trustees reacted positively to the group's child care proposal and offered their support for the recommendations made to expand day care services on campus for the children of faculty and grad students. However, Francis said

the trustees felt the GSU committee should go through "administrative channels" to get the proposal passed.

"The bottom line is that the trustees were surprised that (the GSU) brought this issue to them, because they thought it was an issue to be dealt with by the Administration," Francis said.

The committee is presenting another report on child care needs to the Faculty Senate and the "Give Kids A Chance" Coalition on March 18. Input from graduate students regarding the issue is welcome and should be directed to Francis as early as possible.

Director of ND Security Rex

Rakow attended the meeting to clear up any confusion GSU members had about ND Security's policies and procedures regarding acquaintance rape.

Questions and concerns were raised by members about differentiations made by Security between attack rape and acquaintance rape, and sexual attack victims' rights to confidentiality concerning such crimes.

According to Rakow, the current guideline Security follows is to make a public statement only about attack rape because it poses "an immediate threat to the public."

Rakow admitted that greater

see GSU / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Other input on renovations badly needed

Although the proposed renovation of the Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's College has apparently only received support from members of the Renovation Committee, the parties involved intend to continue with the deflowering as scheduled.



Dave Dieteman
Sports Editor

The proposed renovation raises a number of questions. First, if the committee did not think that the students would care about the renovation, as Sister Mary Turgi, chairwoman of the Renovation Committee, has stated (Observer, Feb. 11, 1992) then they must surely have discussed student reaction to the changes. Yet as the current situation indicates, the committee decided that the students do not matter.

This is strange, especially at an all-women's college with a widely-publicized problem of declining enrollment. At a time when students are losing interest in attending Saint Mary's, to snub the current student body—as well as the vast majority of the Sisters of the Holy Cross—is institutional suicide.

Secondly, members of the committee have stated that the changes are necessary to correct the "theatrical" atmosphere of the church. The plans call for moving the pews into a circle so that churchgoers focus on the fact that they are a worshipping community.

This is odd, since what they are supposedly worshipping (i.e. God and specifically the Eucharist) are being pushed out of the picture. It seems that the focus of placing the pews into a circle is to achieve a sort of self-worship. The focus of the liturgy becomes egocentric, with churchgoers contemplating each other, those who were so good as to come to church.

The issue of removal of the "painted" glass supports the egocentrism hypothesis, for the stained glass windows depict Mary at various stages in her life.

The stained glass windows are remnants of the original church built in 1885. They are didactic, aesthetically elegant windows which inspire prayer and reflection in addition to keeping the wind out. Yet they are to be replaced with clear glass.

The comments made by Turgi and others clearly indicate that the committee and certain elements of the Sisters of the Holy Cross are pursuing private political agendas. As an IUSB art professor has noted (Observer, Dec. 3, 1991), the renovations would constitute a destruction of art.

Worst of all, Turgi and other related nuns may be pursuing their agenda by intimidation, as several older members of the Sisters of the Holy Cross would only speak under condition of anonymity.

Write or call Sister Mary Turgi or Sister Mary Ellen Vaughan. Write to Mr. Publicity himself—Bill Hickey, president of Saint Mary's College—and let him know your feelings. Although the college reportedly does not own the church, the students at the college are visibly angered by Turgi's plans. The nuns, who have reportedly short-circuited attempts by the college to improve security, will look very suspect indeed if they again snub the college.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Staff:

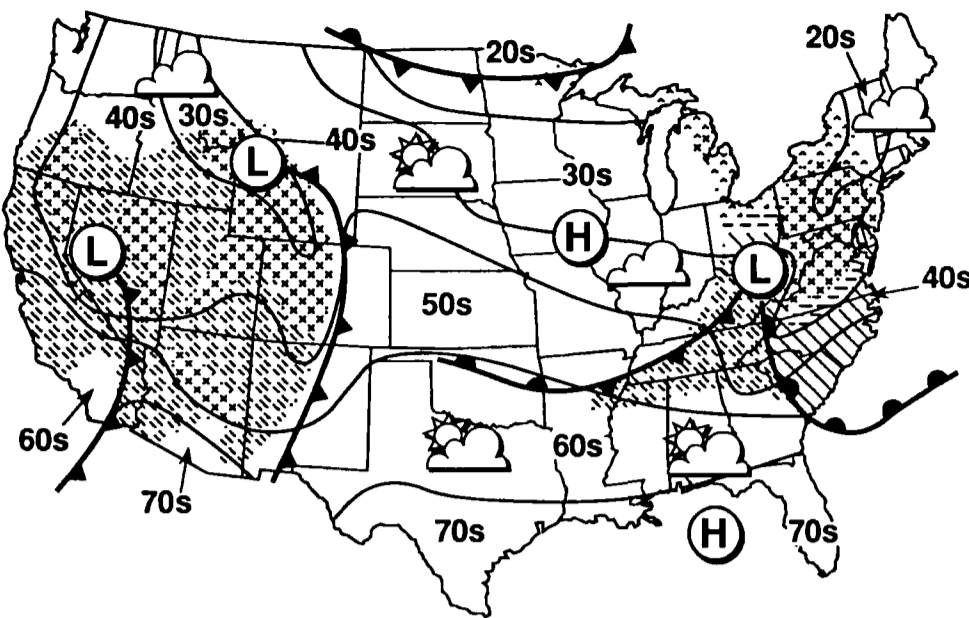
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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, February 13

Lines show high temperatures



Pressure
H HIGH **L** LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

FORECAST:

Possible flurries today with variable cloudiness. High temperature will be 38, low 31.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Amsterdam	43	34
Allanta	56	41
Bogota	64	38
Boston	27	17
Brussels	45	39
Chicago	36	26
Fargo	25	13
Fairbanks	12	0
Great Falls	39	24
Honolulu	76	60
Houston	73	55
Johannesburg	90	64
Kansas City	47	33
London	45	37
Los Angeles	60	52
Miami Beach	69	56
Mpls-St. Paul	31	22
New York	36	32
Paris	49	37
San Diego	65	56
South Bend	38	31
Tokyo	55	38
Warsaw	37	30
Washington, D.C.	38	34

TODAY AT A GLANCE

INTERNATIONAL

Blast hits house of U.S. envoy

■ **LIMA, PERU** — Two police officers were killed and the U.S. ambassador's residence damaged in one of seven bombings to strike a capital where security was tight in anticipation of an "armed strike" by leftist rebels. Two other police officers were seriously injured in the Tuesday night blast outside Ambassador Anthony Quainton's residence. Later, at least five banks and a movie theater were bombed, slightly injuring several people, police said. Neither the Shining Path nor Peru's other leftist guerilla group, the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, claimed responsibility.

Photo of POW labeled a fraud

■ **WASHINGTON** — A color photograph purportedly showing Army Maj. Donald Carr, a missing soldier from the Vietnam War, alive in a prison camp was a fraud, ABC News reported Tuesday night. ABC said that after investigation, the photo is believed to be a man now living in Germany who resembles Carr.

NATIONAL

Affirmative action linked to hate mail

■ **ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** — Death threats aimed at minority teachers and students have popped up on computers at Albuquerque Academy, an exclusive prep school that was nearly all white before it began an affirmative action drive in the mid-'80s. The computer hate mail may have resulted from a failure by the administration to prepare the school for the new admissions policy, said a consultant hired last month to lead workshops against racism.

CAMPUS

E-mail courses scheduled

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Four training sessions for the campus electronic mail system have been scheduled for University of Notre Dame students by the Office of University Computing. Electronic mail is a system that allows users to transmit messages from one computer to another. The training sessions are scheduled for Thursday and Feb. 19 from 6-7:30 p.m. or 8-9:30 p.m. both nights. Classes will be held in rooms G015A and G015B in the Computing Center/Math Building. Students will be required to provide a 3.5-inch floppy diskette. Class sizes will be limited and registration is first come, first serve. For more information and to register, call Gina DeMeyer at 239-5934.

OF INTEREST

■ **The fourth clue** in the Knott Hall charity medallion hunt is: "To find our Medallion you must turn your heart and mind to a greater concern. This clue we give, you'll want to share it. Not all treasures are 14 carat." The final clue will be published tomorrow. Whoever finds the medallion should return it to 419 Knott Hall to claim the prizes.

■ **ND/SMC Right to Life** will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Room in LaFortune to discuss upcoming events for the spring. All are welcome.

■ **A hospitality luncheon** hosted by the Center for the Homeless will be held at the Center for Social Concerns today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.

■ **ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club** will celebrate Valentine's Day tonight at Dan O'Days in Mishawaka. Meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Main Circle. Dress appropriately.

■ **Community Service to Hispanics:** Those presently participating in any form of service work for Hispanics or those interested are invited to a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. For more info, call Laura at 283-2666.

■ **The Freshman Year of Studies Convocation** will be held on today at 8 p.m. in the Stepan Center.

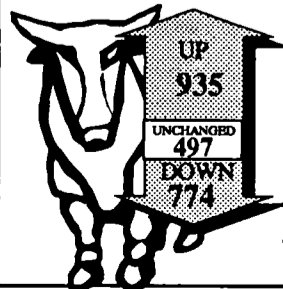
■ **To campaign with Tim Roemer** on President's Day, Monday, February 17, either morning or afternoon, call 239-5293 on Friday to reserve a spot.

■ **Quarterfinal Rounds of Iceberg Debates** will be held Feb. 18 at Flanner, Alumni, Lyons and Sorin. The topic will be: Resolved that the death penalty should be

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 12

VOLUME IN SHARES 221,450,070	NYSE INDEX 228.95 ↑ 0.01
	S&P COMPOSITE 411.23 ↓ 2.34
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3,276.83 ↑ 25.26
	PRECIOUS METALS
	GOLD ↑ \$.60 to \$356.80/oz.
	SILVER ↑ 0.3¢ to \$4.473/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1935:** A jury in Flemington, N.J., found Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of first-degree murder in the kidnap-death of the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh. The verdict carried an automatic death sentence.
- **In 1633:** Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei arrived in Rome for trial before the Inquisition.
- **In 1920:** The League of Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.
- **In 1990:** The United States and its European allies forged agreement with the Soviet Union and East Germany during an "open skies" conference in Ottawa on a two-stage formula to

Riley, Rock to take new positions

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

Rich Riley has been named business manager, and John Rock will take the position of managing editor of The Observer for the 1992-93 academic year, Monica Yant, editor-in-chief elect, announced Wednesday.

Riley, who will succeed senior Gil Gomez, is a junior business administration major from Erie, Penn. He has served as design editor at The Observer since Jan. 1991. He also held the position of assistant production manager between January and May 1991.

"It was an excellent group of applicants, and I am honored to be selected," said Riley. "I look forward to working with Monica, John and the rest of next year's board, who I think, by the looks of the applicant pool, will provide great leadership for The Observer."



John Rock



Rich Riley

The business manager oversees the budget of the newspaper and is responsible for the operations board.

Rock, a sophomore from Sturgis, Mich., has held the positions of assistant photography editor and photographer at The Observer. He will succeed current Managing Editor Lisa Eaton.

"I look forward to working with Monica (Yant) and the edi-

torial board to make The Observer even better this coming year," he said. "We're going to work hard to provide the best collegiate paper."

Rock, a biology major living in Morrissey Hall, also intends to minor in secondary education in biology at Saint Mary's.

The job of the managing editor includes overseeing the editorial board.

Both students will take over after mid-semester break.

Law professor joins effort to get Buchanan elected

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

ND Law Professor Charles Rice has recently been appointed Third Congressional District coordinator of the petition drive to place Pat Buchanan on the Republican Presidential primary ballot, according to Bill Ball, Indiana State Coordinator for Buchanan's campaign.

According to Rice, he has volunteered to gather 500 signatures from the Third Congressional District in support of Pat Buchanan's nomination to the Republican Presidential primary ballot. "Signatures on the petition do not directly endorse Buchanan in the primary. They are approving Buchanan's name on the ballot," Rice said.

"Pat Buchanan's nomination would allow a chance for a healthy condition for a clashing of views," he said.

Most districts began collecting signatures six weeks ago. Because of Rice's recent appointment, Indiana's Third Congressional District began collecting signatures about two weeks ago. The petitions must be completed by February 25, so Rice urges all Buchanan supporters to act immediately.

The duties as coordinator of the petition drive do not interfere with Rice's duties at the Law School, nor are they at any expense to the University, Rice said. Rice said his involvement with the Buchanan Presidential campaign will discontinue after the filing of the petitions.

Although this position is Rice's first involvement with Indiana elections, he has previously endorsed right wing parties. In the 1960s, he held the position of state vice chair for the New York Conservative Party. Rice currently advises the Young Republican Club at Notre Dame.



Bush

continued from page 1

continued, "and here's what we will do: Together we'll get our economy up and running at full speed.

"We'll restore decency to the American way of life. We will silence the voices of hatred and gloom."

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Becky, Jen & Kathy

OBC JAPAN

OBC English Conversation School is offering full time teaching positions beginning in July 1992. Excellent working conditions, benefits, and salary
Open to ALL majors.
Career and Placement Services
February 24, 25, 26

Research

continued from page 1
teaching university without research," according to Scully, "but it is possible to be a research university without teaching."

Nichols agreed: "Would I devote more time to teaching without research? Yes. Would I be a better teacher? No."

The four faculty representatives as well as Stohr also agreed that the administration is dedicated to making improvements in undergraduate education. According to Scully, University Provost Timothy O'Meara prefers to bring new intellectuals into the Notre Dame community. "But I think we could reallocate certain internal uses of resources," he added.

"This is a time of great opportunity," according to Nichols. But Stohr believes that the university's conservative spending patterns, while they have kept the university out of debt, are hindering this opportunity for growth.

O'Connor added that Notre Dame was more "free-spending" in the 80s but is less so now. "We'll return to that trend, though," said O'Connor, "there is a serious commitment at the top."

While each panelist recognized that the conflict between research and undergraduate education is an issue, Scully emphasized that the university's goals must be clearly identified. "We need to know what we want to become," he said. "We have to be careful that the growth of the university doesn't outpace its identity."



The Observer/ David Hungeling

This ain't no disco

Sophomores Courtney McGovern, Molly Crowe, Beth Howells, Jemma Haar and Kirsten Kearse (left to right) use an unusual instrument to create a unique sound as they write a new song for their band Sloe Joe.

GSU

continued from page 1
strides in research and development need to be made regarding Security's handling of acquaintance rape crimes.

The GSU Women's Resource Committee has planned a variety of events regarding women's issues for the week of March 22. The film "Killing Me Softly" about women's portrayal in the media will be shown March 24, and a forum for concerned others, friends and family members of sexual assault victims, is scheduled for later in the week. More information about places and dates of these and more events will be posted.

GSU President Kurt Mills announced last night that applications for paid GSU officer positions are due by Feb. 21,

and the election date for those positions is March 18. Appointed positions open are GSU president, executive vice president, vice president for Administration, secretary, social officer and information officer.

Applications for these offices should include names, phone numbers and on-campus addresses of candidates and should be sent to the Elections Committee, Graduate Student Union in 220 LaFortune.

Nominations for the Graduate School Award are due by March 20. This annual award is given to a faculty member for distinction in graduate teaching or other exemplary contributions to graduate education. Questions and nominations should be addressed to Nathan Hatch, vice president of the graduate school in room 312 of the Main Building.

Travel Grant Applications are due this Friday.

Correction

A photo in Wednesday's Observer incorrectly placed Dan Sheridan at WVFI instead of WSND. The show, "Taselmusik," airs from 5-7 p.m. weekdays. The Observer regrets the error.

Also in Wednesday's Observer, the quarterfinals for Iceberg Debates were incorrectly listed. They will be at 9 p.m. Feb. 18 in the affirmative residence halls.

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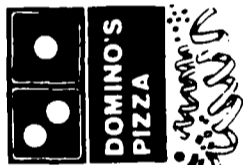
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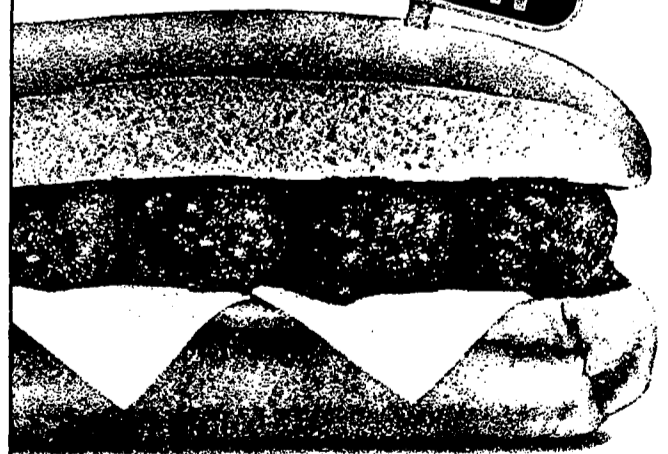
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Bush to respond to ozone crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, in an election-year environmental turnabout, will speed up the elimination of industrial chemicals that are depleting the Earth's protective ozone layer.

Bush said Tuesday he will order U.S. makers of ozone-depleting chemicals, mainly chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), to stop production by the end of 1995, with a few exceptions. That would be five years ahead of a timetable that has been laid out in an international treaty.

Bush's action followed the release last week of a new study showing the ozone layer was being depleted much more rapidly than had been believed. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration report cited "alarming" levels of ozone-destroying chemicals over Canada, Europe and New England, including Kennebunkport, Maine, where Bush vacations.

Most of the destructive chem-



George Bush

icals come from releases of halons and industrial CFCs, which are commonly used in refrigerants, foam manufacturing and cleaning agents.

Ozone in the upper atmosphere helps shield the Earth from destructive ultraviolet radiation. Scientists fear an increase in skin cancers and other health problems if the ozone layer is depleted.

The administration previously had resisted environmentalists'

demands that it phase out CFCs ahead of the 2000 target agreed upon in an international treaty called the Montreal Protocol. However, Bush on Tuesday called on other nations to follow his lead on the speedup.

Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., author of a Senate amendment that last week passed by a 96-0 vote and called for a faster phase-out, said Bush's decision was welcome, "but still inadequate." He said Bush waited too long to act.

"It took an ozone hold over Kennebunkport to get his attention, but he is finally recognizing an urgent problem that needs immediate response," Gore said.

The White House announcement — on the eve of Bush's formal declaration of candidacy for re-election — brought approving notices from environmentalists. But they pressed for even swifter action.

Snowfall below normal in Northeast U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — A new generation gap is forming in the Northeast, between people whose childhood memories are hip deep in snow and children who have rarely seen snow deep enough to roll into a snowman.

After eight years of snowfalls that have been well below normal, New York City has had only 2.2 inches of snow midway through this winter.

That compares with the usual 17 inches by this time in February, and it is less than a tenth of the city's average of 28.3 inches a season.

In Connecticut, the National Weather Service has recorded only 9.5 inches in Windsor Locks, where the season's average is 47.9, and in Albany only 19.4 inches has fallen, less than a third of the average winter's 66.

The unusually dry winter is bad news for children with sleds, hardware stores with racks of shovels, and truck owners with new plows. It has been good news for schools, many of which have avoided closing for even a single snow day, and for hard-pressed governments, which stand to save millions of dollars on overtime, sand and salt.

If it doesn't snow.

Meteorologists caution not only that it may, indeed, yet snow, but also that snow, after all, is what people remember about winters. Heavy snows are rare in this region south of the snow belt, but a single blizzard roars forever in the human memory.

"Snow is a strange statistic,

because it has a high degree of variability from year to year," said Fred Gadomski, a meteorologist at the Penn State Weather Communications Group, a part of Penn State University. "Such a period of below-normal snow is not unprecedented."

Between the mid-50s and the late 70s, "there was seldom a winter substantially below normal. That 20-year periods may have cemented impressions of a climate of more consistent snowfall than has been the rule," he said.

So people remember 1978, when back-to-back blizzards paralyzed the Northeast, dropping 31.3 inches of snow on Central Park. The winter of 1972-73, when the weather service said New York City had a record low snowfall of 2.8 inches, is less vivid.

"My deepest snow?" 12-year-old Eddie Shuler of Danbury, Conn., said yesterday as he prepared for a day of skiing at Mount Southington in central Connecticut. "Maybe two inches."

"A foot and a half," said his friend, Jay Shoffner, just three years older. With a little prodding from his mother, Joy, he could name the year: 1978.

Most of the northeastern United States is short of snow this winter. The reason, said Robert Stalker, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Rockefeller Center, is that the brief bursts of cold air blown into the region by the jet stream have not hit moist low-pressure systems.

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The Observer

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Current Economic Issues

Prof. Denis Goulet
ND Economics Dept.



What kind of development?

Between 1969 and 1974 Brazil's GDP (Gross Domestic Product) increased by 11 percent per year, a spectacular rate of growth. Garrastazu Medici, president at the time, was asked by a journalist what he thought of the "Brazilian miracle". He replied, "It's good for the economy, but bad for the people."

Indeed, growth had been won at the cost of severe political repression, massive unemployment, and a declining standard of living for the poor. As economist Celso Furtado noted, Brazil's economy "benefits the few while sacrificing the millions."

In many Third World countries "development" does precisely this: create wealth for a few and poverty for the many. This is why many experts now denounce development as its very opposite: anti-development. The noted French agronomist Rene Dumont declares that in Africa development has simply not occurred.

Latin America, on the other hand, has created great wealth, ranging from sophisticated nuclear industries to skyscraper cities. But, Dumont laments, this growth has been won at the price of massive pollution, urban congestion and suffocating debt. Moreover, the majority of the continent's population has not benefited.

The dominant model of development aims at maximizing industrial growth and commercial exports, promoting greater consumption and rewarding those who produce efficiently.

All that matters is WHAT is produced, not HOW it is obtained. Economic growth's social, environmental, cultural and political costs are treated as unimportant. However, these "externalities" are what is most important.

In 1990, the United Nations issued its first annual "report card" on human development in the world. This Human Development Report argues that we should not measure development by economic gains, but by qualitative improvement in people's lives.

"The basic objective of development is to create an enabling environment for people to enjoy long, healthy and creative lives," the report explains. "This may appear to be a simple truth. But it is often forgotten in the immediate concern with the accumulation of commodities and financial wealth . . . excessive preoccupation with GNP growth and national income accounts has obscured that powerful perspective, supplanting a focus on ends by an obsession with merely the means," states the report.

Economic growth is not the end, but the means to a larger end, human development.

Economists have lost touch with the real world. In his book "On Ethics and Economics", Harvard's Amartya Sen urges fellow economists to restore their discipline's link with ethical values. "Economics is supposed to be concerned with real people. . . It is hard to believe that the real people could be completely unaffected by the reach of self-examination induced by the Socratic question, 'How should one live?'"

The failure of growth models has given rise to alternative development strategies based on meeting human needs, creating jobs, getting non-elite populations to participate in decisions affecting them, safeguarding cultural diversity and environmental health.

The move is on to launch "another development" and other indicators of performance, centering on people's quality of life instead of the money value of their economy's production. And economists are finally learning to "do economics" in a different way, one that integrates theory with practice, and political and ethical logic with abstract economic rationality.

Development demands nothing less than a new model of sustainable and equitable growth, new indicators, and a new way of doing economics. The vital question remains, in the Canadian economist David Pollock's words: "Does man live by GNP alone?"

The views contained in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Seniors face worst job market in years

By **CATHY FLYNN**
Business Writer

Notre Dame graduates face the worst job market in 30 years according to many economists.

Fewer than 160 firms conducted campus interviews last semester, said Kitty Arnold, Director of the Career and Placement Center. However, the most severe drop occurred between 1989 and 1990 when the number of companies interviewing on campus fell from 285 to 187.

"Even worse though, is that the companies that are interviewing on campus have fewer openings than last year," she said. Although statistics are not yet available, Arnold said she expects fewer job offers this year.

This recession is industry-wide, said Arnold. Although some areas, such as pharmaceuticals, have not been hit as hard as others, nobody's job is secure, she said.

"Even in the worst economic situation, however, people get hired every day," she added. "If you have excellent qualifications and you exactly fit the qualifications of the employer, you will get a job."

"I feel really fortunate to have a job," said senior Kim Mitchell, who accepted Prudential's offer to be a financial systems representative. "The job market is really tight and it is often a matter of luck, of being in the right place at the right time."

This recession is different from others in the past, because it affects management level employees too, according to Arnold.

"There is an old joke that says: 'If



Kitty Arnold

you lose your job this is a recession, but if I lose mine it's a depression," Arnold said. "Well, now there are not only blue and pink collar workers losing their jobs, but white collar workers too."

The stress that the poor economy is putting on seniors is evident in the increase in students seeking career counseling, Arnold said. Only 752 students came for counseling in 1989 compared to 946 already this year, she said.

"I'm discouraged at the horrendous job market," said senior Scott Brunermer, an accounting major who has had 10-15 interviews already. "I just want to get my foot in the door somewhere."

The Career and Placement Counselors have increased their availability to students and conducted more workshops to meet the growing demand, Arnold said.

"There are just no guarantees," she said. "We have to learn to live with tremendous ambiguities in our lives."

Debate rages over student loan legislation

By **ANDREW RUNKLE**
Business Writer

In the face of Congressional legislation, a debate is raging in the collegiate financial aid community over the method of distributing student aid through loans, according to Joseph Russo, Notre Dame director of financial aid.

The major debate is whether to implement a new direct loan program or adjust the current guaranteed student loan program. The legislation in Congress called the Income-Dependent Education Act (IDEA) program contains many components of a direct loan program.

The new direct loan program would eliminate banks, servicers, and private billing and collection organizations from the process, Russo said. "The government would raise the capital for the program by selling bonds," he said.

The government would be responsible for administering the student aid, with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) collecting the repayments as part of the student's income tax. The rate of student repayment would be based on income after graduation and deducted from paychecks according to a calculated formula.

An extension of the current legislation will expire on September 30, by which time reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 should have occurred.

Russo supports improvement of the current guaranteed student loan program, instead of the removal of the program and the implementation of a new direct loan program.

"I am very much in opposition to dismantling the current guaranteed student loan program and the establishment of a new direct loan program. I feel strongly that we can fix the program, which has worked so well for so many years for so many millions of individuals and so many billions of dollars, without throwing the entire thing out and starting all



Joseph Russo

over," Russo commented.

Russo suggests these improvements; a greater "concentration on the more fundamental questions of loan/grant imbalance, simplicity of delivery, and integrity." He said that, "The financial aid administrators were also in agreement that the heavy debt burden, the need for simplicity, and the need for integrity were the biggest issues."

The House Education and Labor Committee heard testimony last Thursday on IDEA. The IDEA proposal was authored by Congressman Tom Petri (R-Wisc.) by Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.) and Senator Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.).

IDEA would make available \$70,000 of loans for most college and graduate-level students and up to \$143,000 for medical students. Under this proposal, upon graduation students would repay the loans based on their income. Those with higher post-graduation incomes would be expected to repay with slightly higher interest rates and faster than others.

IDEA loans payments would be collected by the IRS as part of the individual's income tax. According to Petri, most students would repay the loans within 12 to 17 years and individuals would not be responsible to repay loan totals left after 25 years.

Petri identifies three sources of savings in the IDEA program, which are currently under debate. First,

Many students are broadening the scope of their job searches in response to the recession, Arnold said. For instance, Brunermer said that while he initially focussed on accounting jobs, he now is looking into the prospect of teaching.

"A larger number of graduates are accepting jobs that don't require a college degree or are not in the area that they trained for," Arnold said. "I worry that more students may be giving up their hopes and dreams these days than in the past."

Financial conditions force some graduates to take any job that they can, she said. For instance, most student loan repayments begin six to nine months after graduation, placing added pressure on some students, said Assistant Loan Officer Sue McCombs.

Although over 98% of Notre Dame graduates repay their loans on time, McCombs said that she still worries. "It frightens me every year when I see how many students don't know how much they owe or who their loans are from," she said.

The average indebtedness for Notre Dame students with Stafford loans was \$8,800 in 1991, said Lisa Lanpher, loan coordinator. Average monthly payments on these loans was \$105, she added.

The Financial Aid Office will conduct "Exit Interviews" for all graduate borrowers in April.

Until then, the scramble for jobs goes on for many seniors. "If this situation continues, I will definitely worry about my student loans," said Brunermer. "But I think things will improve . . . I hope so, anyway."

the program would have virtually no student loan defaults, according to Petri. "Because the loans are automatically rescheduled based on income, there would be no reason to default. Further, IDEA repayments are defined as income taxes. Evading repayment would be tax evasion. So there would be no opportunity to default," he said.

Second, the cost of loan capital under IDEA would be lower because the IDEA program would use direct government capital rather than bank capital which, under current programs, comes with a politically-negotiated high interest rate, according to Petri. Finally, Petri believes the program would be much simpler to administer, as a result of the collection by the IRS of the loan repayments as income tax.

Russo has certain concerns about the proposed direct loan program. According to Russo, the record of the federal government in administering student aid in an efficient and accurate manner, leaves much to be desired. "The U.S. Department of Education has itself, along with the administration, indicated its serious concern about being able to administer a direct loan program." The IRS has also been leery about involvement in the program, he said.

Russo also fears that many new responsibilities would fall on the schools, which most financial aid offices would not have the ability to fulfill. "Since we would effectively become bankers, each institution would be subject to learning and staying on top of a whole new set of banking regulations," Russo added.

Russo said that the present guaranteed student loan program needs major revamping and that a complete program change to direct loan would be unnecessary. "Moreover, some of the suggested features of the proposed program (e.g., electronic funds transfer (EFT) and standardization) are currently achievable and, in some cases, already in use," he said.

The Observer

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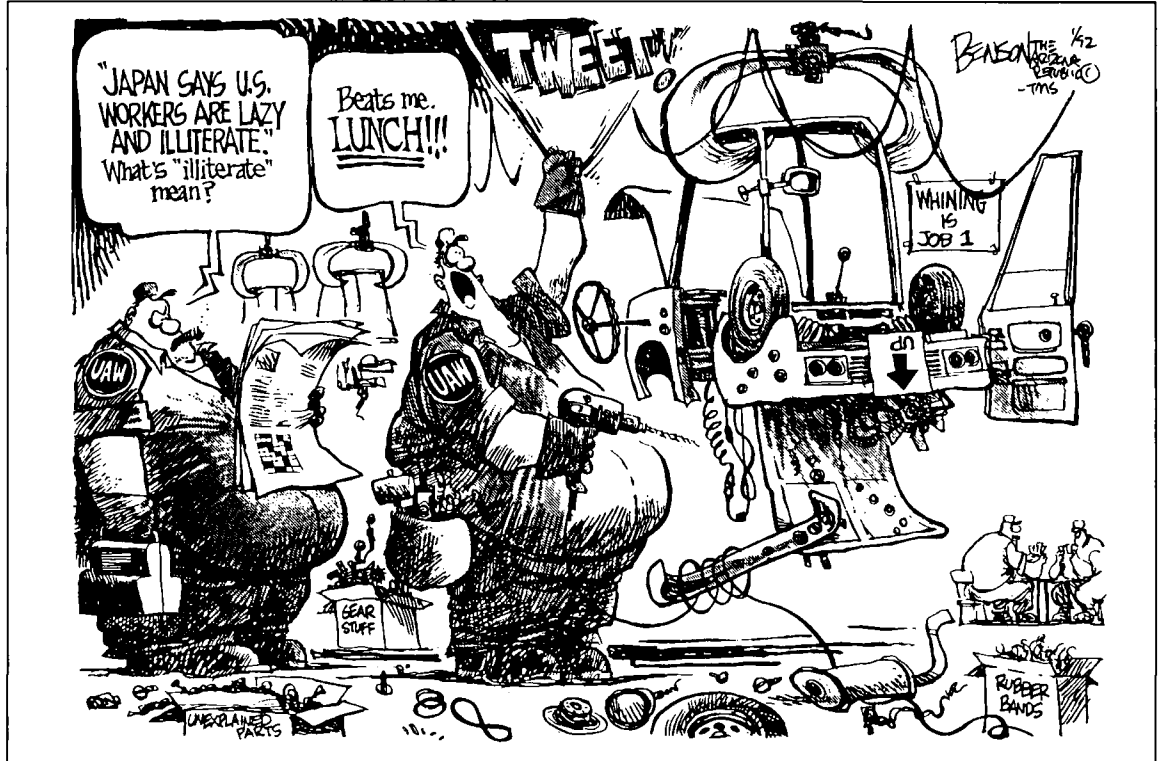
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rector abused power by censoring election posters

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992, The Observer published an article that infuriated me. The article concerned the actions of Father George Rozum, rector of Alumni Hall. Father George removed the campaign posters of the Delevan/Wilson ticket because he felt the posters "were not consistent with the University policy on sexuality." Ironically, these posters were approved by the Office of

Student Activities for posting.

Father George has committed a terrible abuse of his authoritative power. He had no right to remove the posters from the walls of Alumni. It is totally irrelevant whether he agrees or disagrees with the Delevan/Wilson posters, because this election is for the students, not for Father George.

Through his actions, he has defeated the entire purpose of an election. An election is an open forum for the candidates

and the voters to discuss and exchange ideas, but this process cannot be fully realized when certain ideas are unjustly being withheld from the voters.

In an election process, the voters have the right to hear and read all ideas and platforms put forth by the candidates. Conversely, candidates in the election process have the right to express all their opinions no matter what they may be.

Father George's actions have violated the rights of the candidates and the students. This is an election for the students, and the students will decide which ticket is worthiest, but a fair and complete judgement cannot be made without access to all available information. I do not understand how Father George appointed himself official censor for Alumni Hall?

This is all so very disheartening. I feel this display of close-mindedness by Father

George typifies the attitudes of the Notre Dame Administration. A university is a place for minds to exchange and explore the ideas and opinions of others in an open environment. Unfortunately, the administration does what makes them look and feel good with total disregard for what is best for their students.

John Anthony Anella
 Alumni Hall
 Feb. 10, 1992

Students must defend 'slaughtered' babies

Dear Editor:

The last two years I've been working at the pregnancy help center located three blocks west of the J.A.C.C. and adjacent to St. Joseph County's only abortion clinic. Every year about 1700 babies are killed in this clinic. One or two days a week I see people at the entrance of the abortion clinic trying to persuade mothers out of aborting their babies.

During the school year I also see some Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students now and then doing this "sidewalk counseling." Compared to other cities with abortion clinics and the proximity to Notre Dame the number of people trying to be a voice for the unborn is surprisingly small.

I do not know why more students are not more concerned that 35 babies a week are being slaughtered at their doorsteps.

For surely the Notre Dame community can and does respond to tragedy as witnessed by the outpouring of compassion which occurred subsequent to the deaths of Margaret Beeler and Colleen Hipp. Is there not also a need for an outpouring of compassion on behalf of these preborn children?

While the Old Testament repeatedly warns us of God's anger against those who do nothing about preventing innocent blood from being shed with impunity, Jesus' words are possibly much more threatening: "I tell you the truth, whatever you did not do for one of the least of these, you did not do for me." "Then they will go away to eternal punishment but the righteous to eternal life."

Peter Helland
 Class of '78
 Jan. 29, 1992

All ND varsity teams deserve support

Dear Editor:

Mark McGrath seems upset with the lack of fan support for men's basketball. After all, barely 8,000 fans showed up to watch the men's basketball team play Detroit Mercy. Mark should be grateful, though. While men's basketball doesn't attract as many fans as the varsity football team, it does seem to attract more fans than the swim teams, the tennis teams, the baseball team, the softball team, the fencing teams, the hockey team, or any other varsity or club sport on

campus.

I would suspect it even outdraws the championship game of the Bookstore Basketball tournament, although it's possible that the whole Bookstore tournament outdraws the whole men's basketball season.

What's my point? Why give the men's basketball team special treatment? Why not lament the lack of fan support at all varsity events? There are other good teams on campus, and even the teams which don't get national recognition deserve fan

support as much as any major revenue producing sport.

We are not a campus of drones who follow some herd mentality. Thank those who follow your favorite sport and tolerate those who choose to support a different sport or even non-sports activities. Any given team is a symbol of the University, but all are equally such.

Nick Laflamme
 Notre Dame '85
 Feb. 5, 1992

Rape combaters not necessarily 'victims'

Dear Editor:

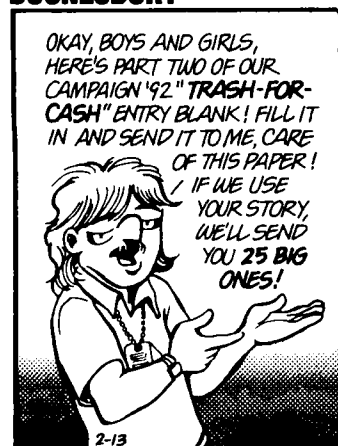
In regards to student body presidential candidate Richard Delevan's remarks concerning C.A.R.E. in an interview in the most recent issue of Scholastic, we, as members of C.A.R.E. wish to correct a mistake. In the printed interview Richard Delevan states that he had spoken with a "victim" at our presentation in Flanner Hall.

However, he did not speak to the identified victim. At no moment during our presentations would we identify ourselves as victims. Because we are aware of the damaging misconception that all those who work to combat rape have been raped themselves, we wish to clarify that we operate as a group of concerned men and women who have been

well-trained to educate our peers about rape.

Sheila Buckman
Claire Konopa
Margaret Roper
Missy Sherman
R.G. Starman
Nora Whalen
Jenny Witt
 C.A.R.E.
 Feb. 9, 1992

DOONESBURY



CAMPAIGN '92 - TRASH FOR CASH

5. My relationship with the candidate lasted:

12 years
 60 days
 60 seconds
 Not sure

6. The last thing that the candidate said to me was:

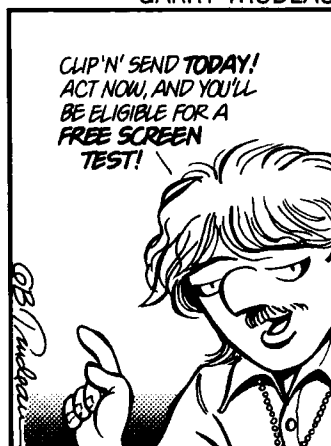
"This will not stand."
 "Need a job?"
 "Cuomo's acting like an Italian-American stereotype."
 "Message: I care."
 "What's that whirring sound?"

7. I believe my story will:

restore my good name
 help me find a husband
 make my parents proud
 get me a record deal
 benefit mankind

8. My name is:

Gennifer with a "G"
 Jennifer with a "J"
 Kandy with a "K"
 Carri with two "i"s
 Karee with a "K", one "r" and two "e"s
 Other



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'To be ignorant of one's ignorance is the malady of the ignorant.'

A. B. Alcott

Don't keep it in the dark, submit:
 QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Co-ed, chemical-free dorm offers a novel solution

Dear Editor:

We would like to suggest a move which would benefit the University while immensely improving student life. We propose that, rather than becoming a female dorm, Pangborn Hall be turned into a chemical-free, co-educational dormitory. This novel concept would not only address student wants, but also provide students with the opportunity to show the University that we are responsible adults and that the administration's misgivings on the issue are unfounded.

Why should we suddenly propose this? Simply put, the polls taken and released by campus publications show that an overwhelming majority of students favor co-educational housing. We do not feel it necessary to repeat the arguments for co-ed housing (they have been rehearsed periodically in campus publications) instead we believe that we now have a unique opportunity to act on what has been discussed for years.

Previously, the unwillingness to convert one's own dorm was most often cited as the single



greatest obstacle to co-ed living at Notre Dame. But now, with the eviction of the residents of Pangborn, the administration has removed this barrier. None of the present occupants are scheduled to live in Pangborn next year, so no one will lose a dorm. The time is perfect for the conversion to co-ed housing.

Why a chemical-free dorm? In order for the student body to even get the attention of the administration and University on this issue, we must, in the preliminary stages of discussion, show that we are willing to make concessions. With the recent talks in Grace Hall about a chemical-free section, we feel

that a voluntarily chemical-free dorm would be a great way to show those in power that those living in the co-ed quarters are responsible individuals, willing to be held accountable for their actions and serious about their commitment to co-educational living.

We are certain that many of the misgivings about co-educational housing (acquaintance rape, general rowdiness), since they are alcohol-related, will prove unfounded were the proposed conversion to take place.

Who would be eligible for such a dorm? Anyone willing to live in close proximity to members of the opposite sex, and at the

same time agree to keep the dorm chemical-free (no alcohol or drugs to be consumed or possessed inside the dorm and no returning to the dorm intoxicated). Anyone who wants the opportunity to prove the doubters wrong and show that male-female relations are bettered by co-ed housing. And anyone with the commitment to take a stand and sacrifice some of their alcohol-related rights to show that co-ed housing works.

Naturally, because one would have to volunteer and sign a contract to be in a chemical-free dorm, freshmen would have to make this agreement rather than just be assigned to

the dorm.

We believe that this proposal is not just philosophically sound, but also workable. There are no real barriers to making a co-ed, chemical-free Pangborn real. Everyone we have consulted so far has been positive; several groups have shown interest in backing the proposal and the one student body presidential ticket we approached has pledged support.

To follow up on this issue, we hope to circulate petitions in the next few weeks to show the true depth of student support for co-ed housing. In the meantime, we ask that you, the student body, show how you feel by writing to the various campus publications. Presenting a unified student body through letters to the editors of *The Observer*, *Scholastic*, etc. is the only way any of us can achieve anything. This may be your only chance to stand up and be counted —please take advantage of it.

John Daly
James Gannon
Pangborn Hall
Feb. 8, 1992

American coverage of Northern Ireland lacks illumination

Dear Editor:

In the last month there have been several letters to the editor concerning Northern Ireland and this show of interest is not surprising considering the gathering of Irish-Americans here at Notre Dame. This concern, however, is frustrated because of a complete lack of attentiveness to the situation in Northern Ireland by the American press. Recently violence in Northern Ireland has increased significantly. Despite this, no illumination of the subject for the average American has been given by the U.S. media.

Also, almost no direct coverage of these events by American journalists occurs with most feeling content to take the facts from the British press. What

has developed in the U.S. is a lack of interest in the North and the general feeling that nothing can be done about the troubles.

The situation in Northern Ireland is complex and the sound bites comprising the news we hear tell us little, if anything, of use. For instance, recently an RUC (Royal Ulster Constabulary) constable shot and killed three people in the Sinn Fein office (Sinn Fein wants unity with Republic of Ireland) in Belfast and then killed himself. This was stated to be due to the death of another constable who was his friend. What was almost universally ignored was the fact the friend's death was unrelated to the fighting going on in the province. Also, only one of the people killed was a member of Sinn Fein.

By failing to mention these simple pieces of the story, the implication in the American press was generally that the death of the first constable was the doing of the IRA and the shooting at the Sinn Fein office was a retaliation. So the confused lashing out of one individual then appears to be part of the ongoing fighting that seems hopelessly irreparable.

The way in which we get our news also impairs our ability to understand the situation in Northern Ireland. Most of our information comes from British sources where the IRA routinely provide the focus for the presentation of events. If the IRA is not involved, the actual group involved is often not even mentioned. Sometimes this leads to the conclusion that the

IRA is killing Republicans or Catholics when in fact it was the Loyalist (loyal to the Queen of England) UFF or UDR or RUC who were acting. This was the case in the recent murder of five Catholics by the UFF.

Again, an accurate understanding of the event is trashed and the view presented is that the IRA are just engaging in more mindless violence. More generally, a greater knowledge of the sides and their positions is not passed on.

These are just two simple examples in which events are consistently twisted by our press. When this happens repeatedly, as in fact it does, the compounded effect is that the 44 million plus Irish-Americans are prevented from understanding the conflict and the conflict is thereby prevented from being

resolved. It should be explicitly noted that I do not insist that the IRA don't do their share of violence, only that there are more aspects to this issue than our news leads us to believe.

The Northern Ireland Awareness Group has been created to right this wrong for as many at Notre Dame as care to participate. A second function of the group is to act, and we may be encouraged to know that there are peaceful ways to do so such as supporting the MacBride Principles of Fair Employment. If you are interested, please join us in our meeting Monday, February 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune.

Bob Kehoe
Off-Campus
Feb. 12, 1992

Avoiding sports events does not constitute a crime

Dear Editor:

I've only been to one Notre Dame basketball game (well, I did watch a girls game for a few minutes, but I won't count that). That lone game was our loss to North Carolina at the Meadowlands. I don't intend to go to another game either. Does that make me a bad Notre Dame student? The plain fact is, I don't like to watch basketball that much. Why should I shell out big bucks to go to games I don't enjoy?

Do I want Notre Dame to win? Yes. Do I realize that it's a lot of hard work to play basketball? Yes. Do the players deserve fan support? Of course they do, but certainly no more than Rugby players, fencers, or the women's golf team.

I've been reading these stupid letters for what seems like weeks about how our fan support stinks. About how it used to be so great and now it's not. And especially about how,

apparently, there are these loyal few that attend every game and cheer their hearts out for their beloved team (in a transitional period of course). When's the last time they were at the golf course to support our cross country team? This is not to say that I've ever been to a cross country meet, I have no interest in watching that either.

What I want to know is when did it become a crime not to attend a sporting event? The fact is that attending is not going to pick up until the team improves. These guys play their hearts out (I think) and deserve to win, but they're just not...good. People want to see a good team play, it's as simple as that. What makes Notre Dame Men's Basketball (notice the capitals) immune to this universal rule? Why should we all of a sudden start going to see a team that's not good?

Basketball's just like any other sport. Heck, it gets a whole lot more fan support than most.

The only people who go to see most sporting events are friends of the players. If basketball fan support was like it is for the rest of Notre Dame sports, they'd have one of the smallest crowds.

There's no way to improve basketball attendance without improvement in the team. Even playing off the Notre Dame student mentality won't work. What's the first question that pops into the mind of the average ND student when asked to do something? It's "What's in it for me?" So, maybe the administration should give credit for attending sports events.

The athletic department could rank the sports in terms of importance, with football being worth least because most people go anyway, and say, a fencing meet being worth most because hardly anyone would ever want to go there (trust me, they're really long). Each student would have to build up a certain amount of credits in

order to complete each semester. I realize this would be difficult and possibly require different evaluations for men and women.

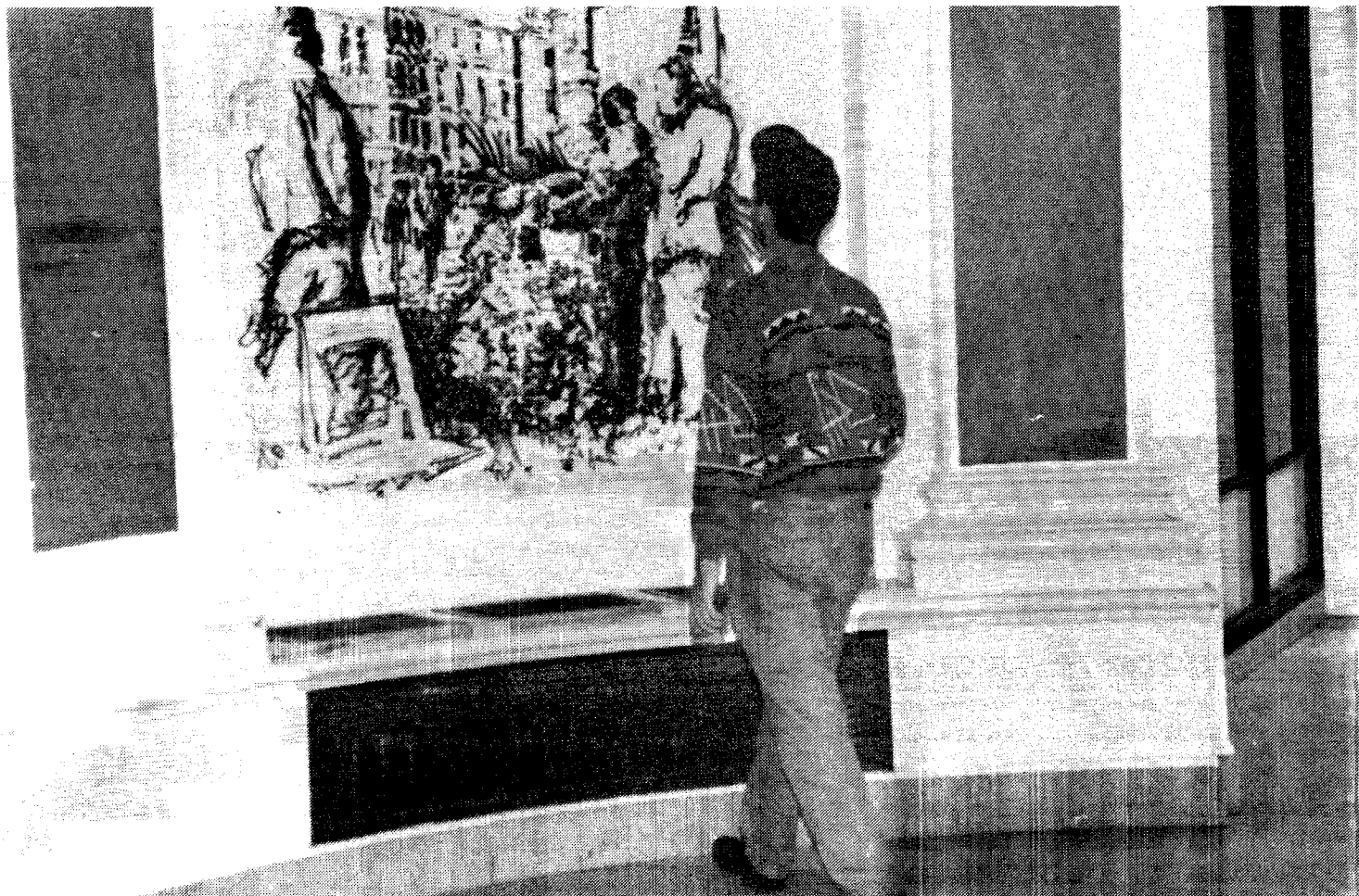
For example, women's soccer would have to be worth less for men because I've got to believe it's considerably more entertaining for a guy than a girl. But, after a few hundred surveys, I'm sure the Athletic Department, in all its wisdom, could come up with some sort of system.

Maybe they could even hire some washed up ND football player to head the project (it's got to be getting harder and harder to come up with these jobs every year, and it would take a little pressure off the alumni to hire them). Problem is, fencing attendance would swell to football proportions with people who want to get their credits out of the way, guys might discover women's soccer is actually a good game too, and basketball attendance

would probably drop, it being the second most worthless sport behind football. Catch-22.

Football attendance is high because the team's good and lots of nuts who never went here love to go too. Don't try to tell me that no students skipped the football games when Gerry Faust was at his worst (no offense, I like Gerry. I've left games early and skipped them entirely. Does that make me crazy? Some say so - probably the same people whose minds were "put at ease" when Rick Mirer decided not to be embarrassed in the draft. Does this make me a bad ND student? If it does, then I'm content to be a distant relation in the Notre Dame Family (I won't even get started on that one).

John Stoj
Rich Huftalen
E. Jay Nash
E. Jay Nash
Off-Campus
Feb. 10, 1992



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Fourth-year architecture student Fawaz Halazon studies a sketch of Venice displayed at the 1992 Expo Roma.

Expo Roma

A Search for Perspective

Annual exhibit showcases work created by architecture students while in Rome

By **JAHNELLE HARRIGAN**
Assistant Accent Editor

The history and tradition of Rome is coming to Notre Dame in a way unlike any standard textbook.

Expo Roma, an exhibit of student work from the 1990-91 Rome Studies Program, is being presented Feb. 14-22 by current fourth-year architecture students who spent the last year studying in Rome.

The exhibit, located in the lobby of the Architecture Building, presents work such as watercolors, sketches, photographs, and design projects completed by students during their year in Rome.

"These fragments of a year of study in Rome are woven together by a common outlook of exploration and discovery," according to the exhibit's literature.

This year's Expo Roma, entitled "A Search for Perspective" is an attempt by students to integrate their studies at Notre Dame with their experience in Rome to help them better understand the architect's role in both a larger

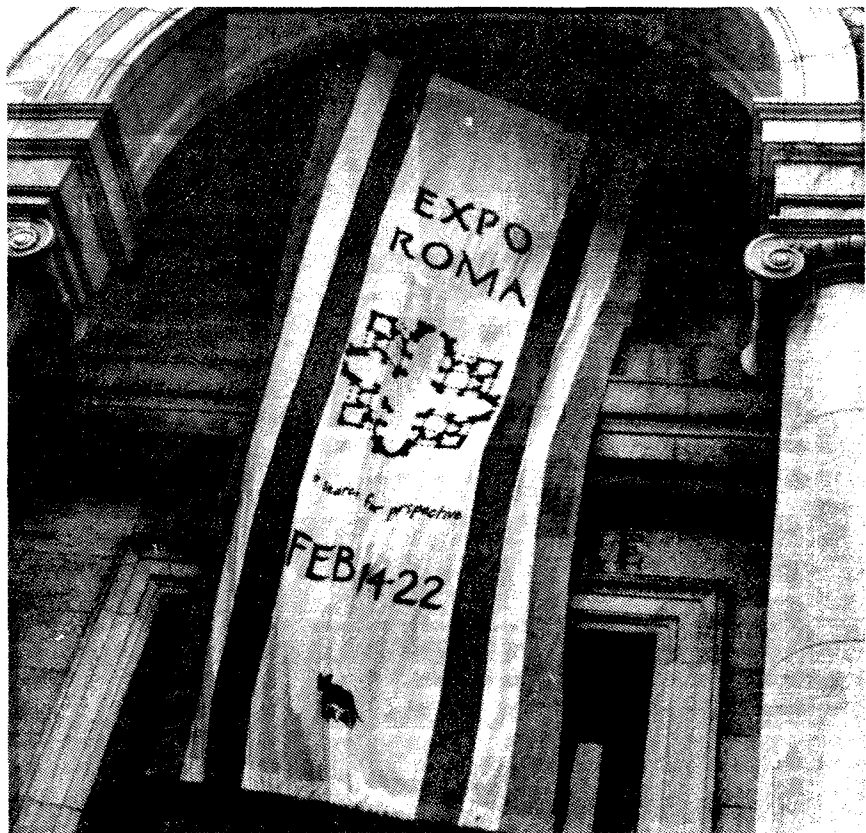
cultural and historical context.

Students expressed their hope to share their work with the Notre Dame community. "We feel that when you're abroad, you become sort of separated from the University," explained John Kasman, a fourth-year architecture student and co-chairman of Expo Roma. "You want to show the work you're so proud of."

"It's an incredible experience (studying in Rome)," fourth-year student Stephen Laucirica said. "We want to demonstrate to the whole school what we've done."

It is no coincidence that Expo Roma begins during Junior Parent's Weekend. Because architecture students spend their junior year in Rome, their fourth year at Notre Dame is used for JPW and gives parents a chance to see the students' work.

Fourth-year architecture students will attend a program Saturday morning including a breakfast reception, slide show presentation, speeches by Thomas Smith, director of the School of Architecture, and Tony Michel, the Dean of Engi-



The Observer/Sean Farnan

This year's Expo Roma is located in the lobby of the Architecture Building and runs Feb. 14-22.

neering, in accordance with JPW.

While in Rome, the students were responsible for a major project each semester. Last year, during first semester design, students were to complete the plan for unification of the seven pilgrimage churches, as proposed by Pope Sixtus V in 1585.

Second semester, students followed instructions from a "distinguished family in Rome" wishing to build an urban palazzo for their Roman residence. Two sites were available, and the program was complicated by the family's eccentric interests and business needs, including requirements for a printing studio, antique shop and music room.

Studying for a year in Rome was very experiential, according to Kasman and Laucirica. "It definitely broadened our horizons," agreed Expo Roma co-chairman John Vandeveld. "We were able to see everything we see in books and slides firsthand."

"It brought architecture alive," Laucirica said.

The Rome Program of

Architectural Studies originated in the fall of 1969, under chairman Frank Montana. In 1982, a Chicago design focus began for the fourth year of studies.

Together these programs give students the opportunity to study the urban architecture of Europe, specifically Rome, in addition to today's American architecture of Chicago.

More than 100 displays are included in this year's Expo Roma, with various amounts of work-time being devoted to each by students. While a sketch may take only an hour to complete, "it takes months to develop ideas," Vandeveld said.

Expo Roma begins with an opening reception on Friday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. and concludes on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. with a reception to familiarize area architectural firms with the work by Notre Dame students.

"We want to open our doors and have people come in," said Laucirica.

Just an old-fashioned love song

South Bend Chamber Singers to perform solo recital at Saint Mary's on Valentine's Day



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Soprano Nancy Jenke and tenor Gerry Gardetto of the South Bend Chamber Singers rehearse for their Valentine's Day performance.

By ERIN BROWN
Accent Writer

The South Bend Chamber Singers is a local group of performers who are bringing their talent to Saint Mary's on Valentine's Day.

The theme? Love, of course.

The choir will be performing a solo recital at Haggar College Center Friday evening. Although there are nearly 30 members in the group, only a select eight or nine will perform.

According to director Nancy Menk, these semi-professional singers will entertain their audience with light-hearted music to keep the Valentine's Day theme of love. The vocalists will perform selections by Gershwin, Rodgers, and Lloyd-Webber, to name a few.

Although many people may not be familiar with the Chamber Singers, the members aren't all strangers. In fact, two of the singers are Notre Dame professors. Philosophy professor Kenneth Sayre, a baritone, and physics professor, Steve Lundeen, a tenor, will be doing some out-of-the-classroom performing on Friday.

The choir was founded in 1989 by Menk, who is also the associate professor of music at Saint Mary's. Menk has been the director of choral studies at Saint Mary's since 1984. This Pennsylvania native has lectured and written much on the

subject of women's choir literature. According to Menk, she founded the choir because she saw much local talent, but few opportunities to express it.

The 28 male and female members range in age from their 20s to their 60s. Menk says that the singers are an "extremely musical group, and very intelligent. They are a lot of fun to work with," she added.

According to Menk, the choir mostly performs 20th century contemporary pieces by living composers. This is done in order to keep a fresh and uncommon mix of music unlike many conductors who stick to 18th and 19th century music.

The Chamber Singers present three concerts annually and one solo recital. They have also performed with the South Bend Symphony Chamber Orchestra.

This spring, the group will be performing on March 28 at Saint Mary's Little Theatre and on April 26, one of the season's highlights, with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra.

As for the future, Menk doesn't have many plans other than to "continue with the regular concert season." But, according to her, with the high caliber of talent and performances, that will be plenty.

The chamber singers will perform their Valentine's Day show this Friday at 8 p.m. at the Haggar College Center Parlor at Saint Mary's.

Schmuhl's new book examines media's role in U.S. politics

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
Literary Critic

It is the book that Congressman Tim Roemer seems to think that every congressman should read.

In fact, Roemer feels so strongly about this that he is in the process of distributing a copy of the second edition of Professor Robert Schmuhl's critically acclaimed book "Statecraft and Stagecraft: American Political Life in the Age of Personality" to every member of Congress.

Written for a broad audience, "Statecraft and Stagecraft" is a clear, provocative approach to American politics that explores the involvement of the media in our public life. Schmuhl attempts to deal with the fundamental questions that arise from the reliance of today's politicians on popular forms of communication.

In this second edition, Schmuhl updates his study of the involvement of the media in our public life by including a new chapter on the Persian Gulf War. The well-timed paperback, as noted by Washington-Post columnist David Broder, also provides a peek ahead to what voters may expect in the 1992 presidential election.

After the precedent set in the 1988 presidential campaign of mud-slinging and negative ad-

**Statecraft and Stagecraft:
American Political Life in the
Age of Personality**
By
Professor Robert Schmuhl

vertising, the American people are understandably anxious to see what lay ahead in the upcoming months.

Schmuhl assures his readers in the "Postscript," the newest chapter added to his book, "that growing controversy over political negativism has led to some institutional soul-searching....In journalism the realization of the impact of negative spots on individual campaigns and on the whole political climate is resulting in more sustained scrutiny of the ads as they appear."

According to Schmuhl, 1992 is plagued with problems that were not evident in 1988 and is a "year that cries out for substance." It will be on the shoulders of the media to get candidates to address the problems with specific solutions that the American electorate is demanding.

"As a result, there is less chance of having a campaign dominated by flags and furloughs," Schmuhl said.

Schmuhl points out George Bush's vulnerabilities as he enters the 1992 presidential cam-

paign.

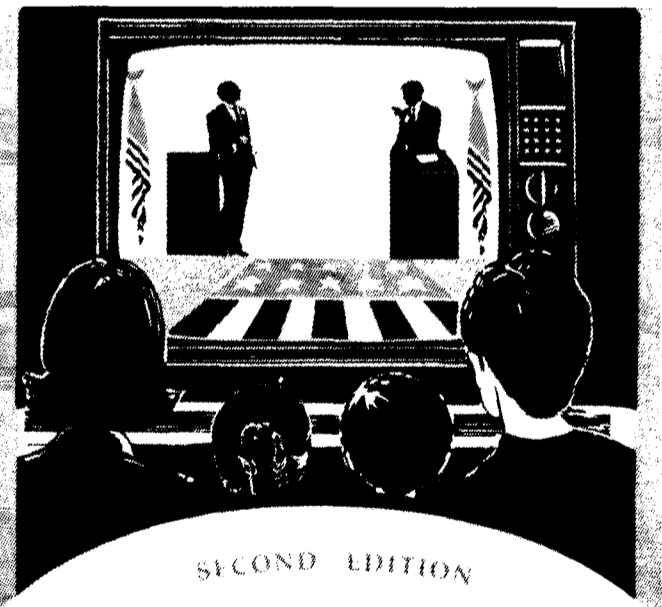
"The trick for the Democrats," writes Schmuhl, "will be to exploit or cope with that vulnerability."

According to the author, Bush's huge popularity during the Persian Gulf War scared many front-running Democrats out of the race. Democrats want someone that they think can win and that someone needs to have strong appeal in the South. "Gov. Clinton, at first blush, seemed to be that person," Schmuhl said.

The Democrats have "gone from having someone who quickly emerged as the likely front-runner to someone around whom many serious questions swirl, so many, in fact, that [Clinton's] candidacy is very much in doubt," Schmuhl added.

Schmuhl seems to believe that the problems with our political system are far greater than the problematic politicians attempting to run for office. The origin of America's political chaos is rooted in the process in which chooses the candidates. "We can expect the problems we now see," said Schmuhl.

He writes, "The need for a different political-media environment is apparent to anyone who passed a basic civic course. Without changes in the way we learn about and assess



SECOND EDITION
**STATECRAFT
AND
STAGECRAFT**
AMERICAN POLITICAL LIFE IN THE AGE OF PERSONALITY

ROBERT SCHMUEL

"Statecraft and Stagecraft: American Political Life in the Age of Personality," written by Prof. Robert Schmuhl, can be purchased at the Notre Dame Bookstore.

public figures and affairs, American political life will continue to be polarized."

Schmuhl is the acting chairman and an associate professor in the Department for American Studies as well as the

Director of the Program on Ethics and Media at the University of Notre Dame.

"Statecraft and Stagecraft: American Political Life in the Age of Personality" is available at the Notre Dame Bookstore.

Schmidt wins strength and conditioning coach award

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

The finely sculpted physiques of Notre Dame athletes are very recognizable on campus. The man who helps make them that way, Jerry Schmidt, was honored last week as the premiere strength and conditioning coach in the college ranks for 1991. U.S.A. Sports Fitness presented Schmidt with the Emrich/Riecke/Jones Award at a banquet in Indianapolis Thursday night.

Schmidt is in his third year of overseeing the strength program for Notre Dame. He supervises the Haggart Fitness

Complex in Loftus Sports Center and manages the year-round weight training activities of all Irish athletes. His responsibilities require a lot of hard work and expertise, but Schmidt is quick to credit others for the success of his program.

"The athletes really want to get better here (at Notre Dame)," said Schmidt. "They come in here and work hard every day, even though it's not fun. Without their hard work my program wouldn't be where it's at."

Schmidt does the bulk of his work with the football team, and he cites head coach Lou

Holtz as well as the athletes.

"I could have the best program in the world, but if I don't have the support of the head coach, it won't work," Schmidt explained. "Coach Holtz really supports the program. He has also taught me a lot in the areas of coaching, motivation, and handling athletes."

Schmidt says he became interested in strength and conditioning in high school, when his training helped him as an athlete. He wants Notre Dame's athletes to have the same experience.

"We only use lifting as a tool for athletes," Schmidt said.

"We're not trying to make weightlifters out of them. We want to help good athletes become great athletes."

Athletes have different needs according to their sport and position. The programs are designed individually to help each athlete reach his or her goals.

Besides the quality of a coach's program, U.S.A. Sports Fitness considers his background in strength and condi-

tioning. Schmidt has extensive experience with some of the best programs in the country. He graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in exercise science. He worked with Nebraska's program for four years before becoming an assistant at Oklahoma State, where he worked with 1988 Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders. Schmidt then joined Notre Dame's staff in 1989.

Random

continued from page 16

In the U. S. team's pre-Olympic exhibition games against NHL teams, Team Canada and whatever you want to call the Soviet/Russian/Commonwealth of Independent States/Unified team, LeBlanc posted a mediocre 3.73 goals against average.

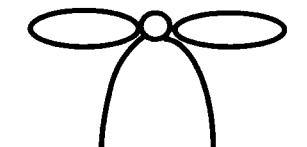
There is the possibility that LeBlanc is simply in a groove and will continue to play over his head, much the way Craig did in 1980. If you remember, the Olympic hero was an NHL flop.

Even if this is the case, a medal-winning performance would still be a lot to ask of the U. S. team. Going into Albertville, many people questioned the American defense, and these questions still have not been answered, despite the shutout of Germany.

In that game, the Germans outshot Team USA 46-27. If the Germans can get 46 shots on goal, it is scary to think what will happen against more experienced, more disciplined teams

like Finland and Sweden, both of which the U. S. has to play in the preliminary round.

Though the Americans could clinch a spot in the medal round of eight teams with a win over hapless Poland on Saturday, it is hard to see them getting past the first game where they will likely face Canada, Czechoslovakia or the Unified Team unless their defense improves in a hurry or Ray LeBlanc turns into Superman.



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MARCH 5, 1992

SPORTS BRIEFS

■Anyone who purchases a ticket for this weekend's tennis match will be invited to a free clinic, put on by the men's tennis team. The clinic will be Friday, February 14, at 6 p.m. at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Tickets are \$5 for students.

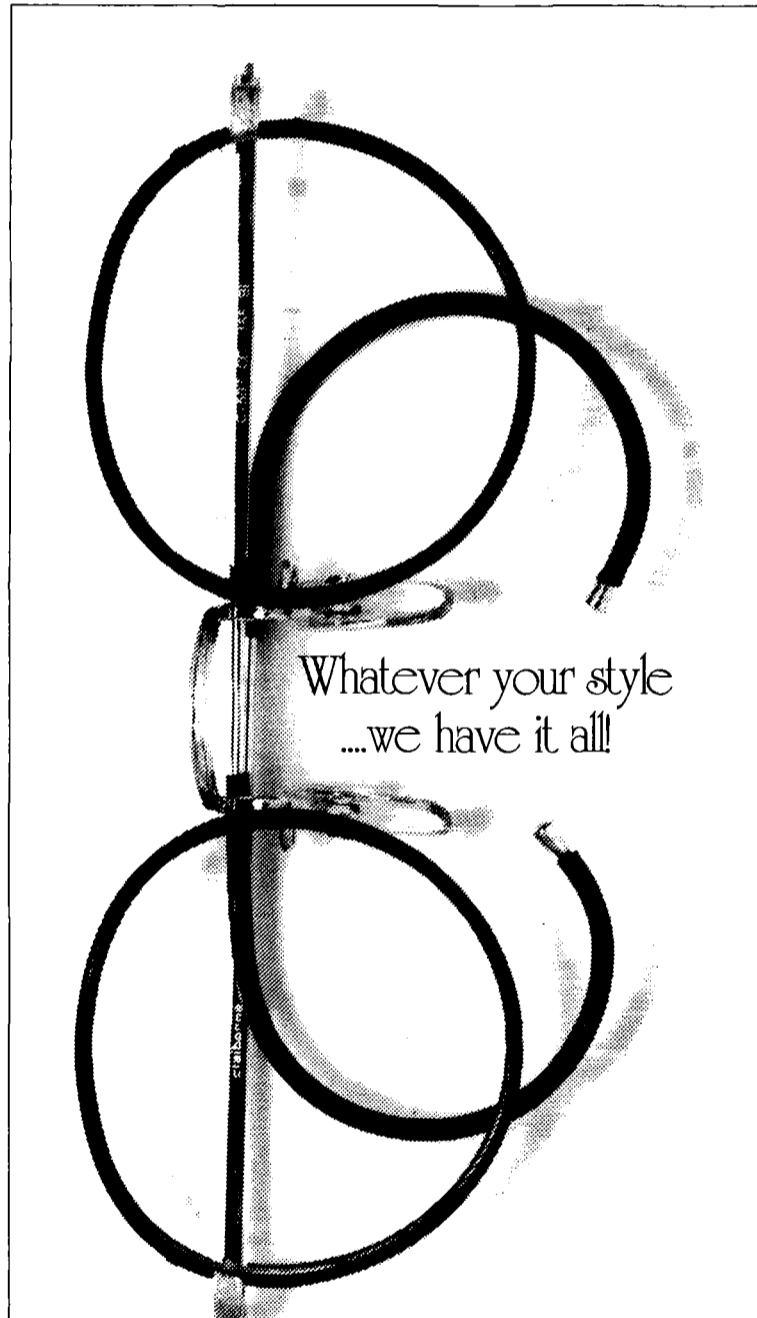
■Women's Bookstore Basketball will have an organizational meeting today. Anyone interested in commissioner or assistant commissioner positions is welcome to attend and should call 287-9548 for information on time and place.

■The Shick Super Hoops 3-on-3 basketball tournament for SMC students will take place Saturday, February 15. The registration deadline is today at 5 p.m. Winners will receive t-shirts, sports bags and qualify for the Indiana State tourney. For more information call 284-5548.

■Attention ND/SMC Sailing team and anyone who likes to sail: There will be a mandatory meeting Monday, February 17, at 8:15 p.m. in room 204 O'Shaughnessy. Everyone is welcome to attend, including freshmen.

■Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. Newcomers are welcome.

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Anderson

continued from page 16

pre-season.

"If there was a policy, why didn't they tell me about it at the beginning of the pre-season in September?" queried Anderson. "Why did they wait until January?"

Anderson also alleged that Flecker and Dave Bose [volleyball club co-president] called him on January 26, 1992 (Super Bowl Sunday) and asked him to return as volunteer coach of the men's volleyball club. This call was received the week before the men traveled to the University of Michigan for a tournament, as Flecker and Bose had entertained hopes, alleged Bose, that Anderson would coach them at Michigan.

Anderson further maintains that O'Leary and Kelly delayed answering Flecker and Bose for a week and a half, an allegation supported by Flecker and Bose.

"I just don't understand why they would go back 11 years and hold something against me when I had done a proven job for five years," said Anderson. "I felt that I was discriminated against because other coaches didn't have to do the same process.

"I felt that they had a vendetta against me because I went to Dick Rosenthal about Art Lambert and because of the racist comments by O'Leary,

which I felt were directed toward me. I felt the department tolerated racism."

"After we asked Bill to come back, he went to RecSports that week [week of January 27]," said Bose. "They said 'Go to Human Resources,' which he did, and he talked to Roger Mullins there. He told Bill to go back to RecSports. They just led us on, wondering if we had a coach."

Treatment not unusual

Although Anderson said he did not understand why he was asked to fill out the information form after holding his position for six years, Kelly explained that the request was not unusual.

"We were doing a self-analysis at that time, and we had never done that before," said Kelly. "So everybody filled out an application form."

"I have no more comment on his application," said Kelly, when asked about the weighing of facts surrounding Anderson's coaching career and information form.

"We had instituted a policy throughout the NVA department for formalizing application processes for all of our programs, including student officials and whatever," O'Leary said. "We did evaluations. We did all the clubs across the board."

"We [O'Leary and Kelly] read them over and sent them to Human Resources. They took care of them there. Human Resources reviewed Mr. Anderson's application and

found problems with it. It [Anderson's dismissal] was a joint decision between us and them, based on facts."

O'Leary further stated that he assumed Anderson's successor, Steve Anderson, (no relation), had filled out such a form. Mullins said that records of such forms could not be released without permission from the parties in question.

"We would have no purview since he [Bill Anderson Jr.] was a volunteer," said Mullins. "We only have purview if people are paid. The decision over whether a person is acceptable is up to the department involved. There was some check done [on Anderson] and some question did develop."

"The purview of human resources is to see if the University is in compliance with labor law. Mr. Anderson is talking about an information sheet which RecSports requires all part-time and other people to complete. RecSports used us to check legal issues. Did we approve the decision they made? No."

Mullins said the question that remains is whether Anderson's claims of racism are founded.

"This concerns Title Seven of the Civil Rights Act. Was this person displaced because he's black? Those are the things that if we have to terminate a person at the University, we make the decision based on facts and is it going to cause a problem for the University."

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Bengal Bouts to be held in Joyce ACC arena

Special to The Observer

The finals of the 62nd annual Bengal Mission Bouts, the University of Notre Dame boxing club's yearly tournament for charity, return to the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center arena at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 29, 1992 after an eight-year absence from that facility.

Since 1984 the Bengal Bouts have been staged either at Stepan Center or the Joyce Center fieldhouse on campus. And again in 1992, the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds set for Sunday, February 23 and Wednesday, February 26, respectively, will be held in the JACC fieldhouse.

But, for the first time since 1983, the Bengal finals—consistently sold out in recent years with crowds in

excess of 3,000 fans—are slated for the Joyce Center's main arena.

For the first time in the history of the Bengals, two different boxers—Mike Trainor and Kerry Wate—will have opportunities to become four-time champions.

Trainor, a senior from Leominster, Mass., competed a year ago in the 170-pound classification. Wate, a senior from Auburn, Wash., representing Grace Hall, took the 165-pound title in 1991.

More than 80 boxers overall are expected to compete among 10 weight classes.

The Bengal Bouts, begun in 1931 and organized for many years by Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano, have raised more than \$300,000 over the years to benefit the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh.



Observer File Photo/ David Lee

The Bengal Bouts will be held in the Joyce ACC arena this year. This will be the first time they have been held there in eight years.

SMC hoops after third straight

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

Riding high on a two-game win streak, the Saint Mary's basketball team (5-8) hits the road tonight, traveling to Grace College.

Although a two game win streak does not seem like much to most, for the Belles, it is their first winning streak of the season, and one they would like to stretch at Grace.

"I think our biggest thing is we're looking for our third win in a row," explained senior forward Catherine Restovich.

The Belles defeated Grace in their last two matchups. Two years ago, the Belles squeaked past their hosts 61-59. Last season, the Belles trounced their visitors 84-62. The Belles are hoping to keep that string alive tonight.

"Grace is usually pretty tough. They often call it the rival of the religions," explained senior forward Janet Libbing. "I think we won last year, and the year before that we went there and barely won."

"Grace is one of the strongest NAA teams in Indiana," added Belles coach Don Cromer. "We're going to have to do the things that we are good at, and that is run."

The Belles have struggled this season with their fast-break. But as Cromer explained, practicing the team's new motto of "run, gun and have fun" is paying off.

"We had a real good practice Monday. The girls looked real sharp. I think the girls are at a point where they've realized we've got to run," he commented.

The Belles have had plenty of opportunity to rest and prepare for tonight's trip to Warsaw. Saint Mary's matchup against the 15th-ranked University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh (14-4) last Saturday was cancelled due to weather. The Belles last game was 10 days ago against Bethel College, when the Belles struggled to defeat the visiting Lady

Pilots, 78-75.

As the Belles look for their third straight win tonight, they will be led by Libbing and her sidekick Catherine Restovich. The two forwards lead the Belles in scoring this season, each scoring over 200 points this season. Libbing also leads the Belles in rebounding.

"Janet gives you 100 percent," Cromer explained. "She can hit the three point, she can drive. She can get the team going when it's down."

The Belles will return home Saturday to host Beloit College.

KEVIN COSTNER

Lt. John Dunbar is about to discover the frontier... within himself.

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Final Analysis, R 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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My Girl, PG 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Father of the Bride, PG
4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Freejack, R 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

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OUR TOWN

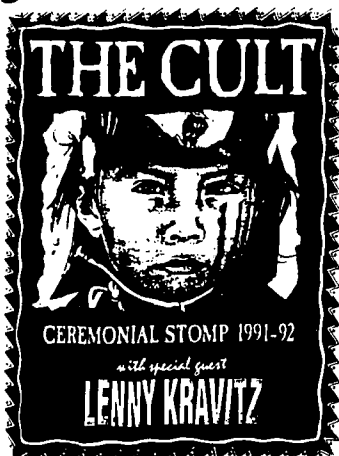
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Saturday	Feb. 22, 8:10 pm	
Sunday	Feb. 23, 3:10 pm	

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THE FAR SIDE

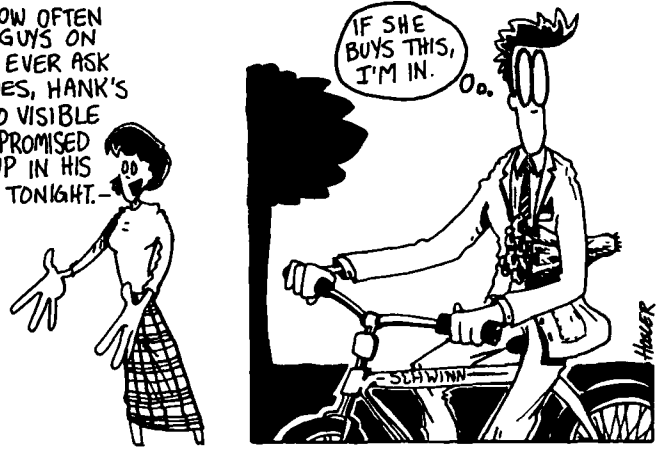
GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

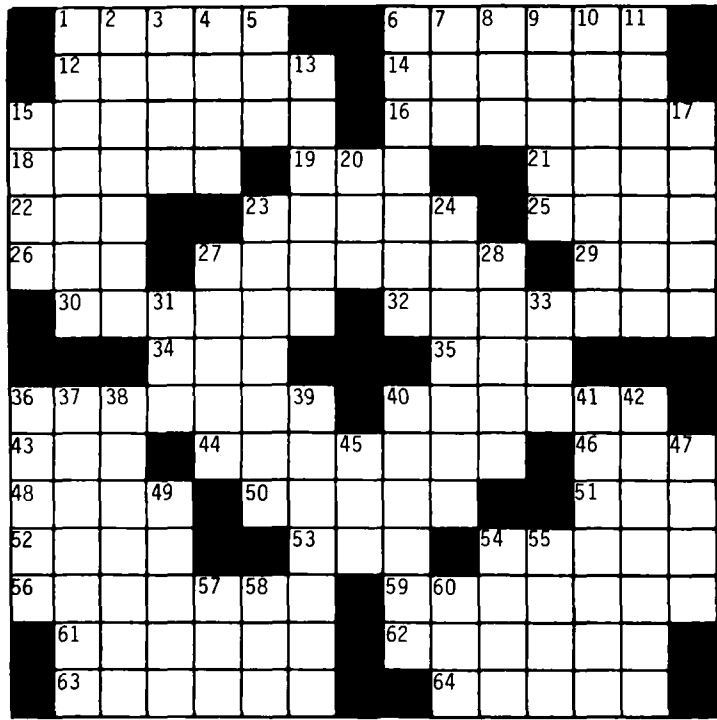
JAY HOSLER



I KNOW, BUT HOW OFTEN DO THE LAME GUYS ON THIS CAMPUS EVER ASK US OUT? BESIDES, HANK'S SWEET, HAS NO VISIBLE SCARS AND PROMISED TO PICK ME UP IN HIS CONVERTIBLE TONIGHT.



CROSSWORD



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- 33 Path (abbr.)
- 36 Hits
- 37 Plundered
- 38 Marine mollusk
- 39 Passed away, as time
- 40 Certain automobiles
- 41 Acknowledge defeat
- 42 College major
- 45 Golf ball's position
- 47 Beauty mark
- 49 — change
- 54 Veni, vidi, —
- 55 Item for Wolfgang Puck
- 57 Postage stamp ingredient
- 58 Sooner than
- 60 World War I group

LECTURES

Thursday

4:15 p.m. Paul and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series: Property Taxes Under Siege, "Housing Markets as We Approach the 21st Century," by James Follain, Syracuse University. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Program of Liberal Studies and College of Arts and Letters.

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "The Canada-Quebec Dilemma in a Changing World," Louis Sabourin, guest scholar. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

8 p.m. Lecture, "The Dead Sea Scroll and Ancient Texts and Modern Controversies," Eugene Ulrich and James Van DerKam. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Department of Theology.

Friday

12:15 p.m. Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns. Theme: Sesquicentennial Year Notre Dame and the Social and Ethical Issues of an Interdependent and Technological World. "The Real World Order," Professor John Robinson. Room 124, Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.

MENU

Notre Dame
Italian Grilled Chicken Breast
Veal Parmesan

Saint Mary's
Southern Fried Chicken
Baked Lasagna
Vegetarian Chow Mein
Deli Bar

ACROSS

- 1 "Beat it!"
- 6 Sticks together
- 12 Illness symptom
- 14 Biblical mountain
- 15 Labor
- 16 Aircraft landing aid
- 18 Engages
- 19 Former Middle East initials
- 21 See 52-Across
- 22 Former basketball league
- 23 Archie Bunker, for one
- 25 Accordingly
- 26 Calendar abbreviation
- 27 Places
- 29 Was corrosive
- 30 Calm
- 32 Rushed violently

- 34 Jazz pianist Tatum
- 35 Shanty
- 36 Glitter
- 40 Choose
- 43 Ad —
- 44 Actor Peter —
- 46 Unit of resistance
- 48 Soviet sea
- 50 Forays
- 51 Prefix: new
- 52 With 21-Across, Calif. college town
- 53 — soup
- 54 Saying what's on one's mind
- 56 The Three —
- 59 Innocence
- 61 Make certain
- 62 Formally withdraw
- 63 Considered
- 64 "Nothing could be —"

DOWN

- 1 Penmen
- 2 Cary Grant movie
- 3 Split
- 4 Seward's folly (abbr.)
- 5 Roman 1051
- 6 Guard units
- 7 Exist
- 8 Frivolous —
- 9 Pay for
- 10 College in Indiana
- 11 Act
- 13 Artificial channel
- 15 Defrost
- 17 — out (defeated)
- 20 — Khan
- 23 Soft drink manufacturer
- 24 Restraining lines
- 27 Songbirds
- 28 Human beings
- 31 To give: Sp.

Panama City Beach, Florida

SUB EXECUTIVE BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications can be picked up at the Student Government receptionist's desk (BARB) and they are due by February 21, 1992

Interviews are February 27 (Sign up for an interview when you turn in your application)

- The positions include:
- Board Manager
 - Director of Marketing
 - Director of Programming
 - Director of Relations

MARCH 6-15
7 NIGHTS AT THE RAMADA INN
FOR \$199 !!
(BUS TRANSPORTATION INCLUDED)

Contact the Secretary in the Student Government Office,
2nd Floor LaFortune Student Center
or
CALL 239-7668

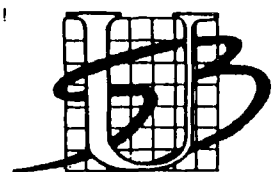
DEADLINE FOR SIGN-UPS IS FEBRUARY 14
(A \$75 DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED AT SIGN-UPS)



GHOST
Thursday, February 13
8 PM & 10:30 PM
Cushing Auditorium
\$2 Admission

The NAZZ
Campus Band Competition
Saturday, March 21
Stepan Center

Sign up your campus bands NOW!!
Leave information with BARB
in the
Student Government Office
(2nd Floor of LaFortune)



STUDENT UNION BOARD



The Observer/ Sean Farnan

Kristin Knapp, shown here versus Marquette, and the Notre Dame women's basketball team face Evansville at home tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Irish women take on Evansville

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

With just seven games left in the regular season, the Notre Dame women's basketball team looks to salvage its sinking ship just in time for the MCC Tournament in March.

The first step for the Irish will be hosting MCC rival Evansville (10-10, 3-4) tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC.

This is a critical time for Notre Dame (6-14, 3-4), which is currently in the midst of a three-game losing streak. If the Irish harbor any hopes of making the NCAA Tournament, this is the time for them to make their move.

This drama is being played out against the backdrop of charges printed by Chicago Sun-Times writer Toni Ginetti which allege that Irish Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal intends to fire Notre Dame coach Muffet

McGraw and replace her with the current women's coach at Illinois State. Rosenthal and McGraw have denied the allegations.

The Irish and the Aces will meet twice in the next 11 days as Notre Dame faces five conference opponents in a row as it seeks to build momentum toward the MCC tourney to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid into the NCAA's.

However, if the Irish wants to make a move, they will need a more balanced effort than they received in Tuesday's 62-49 loss to DePaul. Of their 49 points, 33 came from two players: senior Margaret Nowlin (16.8 ppg, 9.4 rpg) and freshman Michelle Marciniak (13.4 ppg, 3.6 rpg). The rest of the team went a combined 3-of-19 against the Blue Demons.

Notre Dame especially needs production from senior Comalita Haysbert (11.5 ppg, 5.0 rpg). Haysbert, who had averaged 16.5 points in ND's last four games and earning MCC Player of the Week honors two weeks ago, scored just three points against DePaul.

"We need Comalita to score," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw after Tuesday's loss. "We're coming off a bunch of games where she's scoring, but it just wasn't there tonight."

The Aces are led by 6-foot-4 junior Christy Greis (14.1 ppg, 14.1 rpg, 2.8 blocks), the nation's leading rebounder and eighth leading shot blocker.

Evansville has lost two straight coming into tonight's game and three of its last four, including a 76-67 defeat at home against Butler last Saturday evening.

Confusion reigns over charge

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

One day after a former volunteer coach questioned his dismissal and alleged that the Notre Dame athletic department tolerates racist attitudes, details of the matter are becoming clearer.

Even so, contradictory comments from University officials have left the story of former men's volleyball club coach Bill Anderson Jr. unresolved.

Anderson was dismissed from his unpaid, volunteer coaching position in the spring semester of 1991 after the University accused him of falsifying information on an information form he was not asked to fill out until six years after starting the job.

The event in question—an alleged felony in 1981 that Anderson said was an error which has been legally expunged—was supposedly grounds for his dismissal after a University records check uncovered the incident.

The dismissal came after he led the Irish to a 13th place finish in the NCAA club division national tournament in 1990. Anderson was a two-time coach of the year in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA).

Yet a recorded felony, according to Roger Mullins, director of Human Resources, is not necessarily grounds for dismissal or for the University to not hire a person, depending on the position involved.

"There is a requirement that if a person has committed a felony they can't have contact with students," said Mullins.

Mullins, however, was unsure whether the requirement about felons having contact with students was an Indiana state law, a federal law or merely a Notre Dame rule.

"I'm not familiar with it," said Mullins, "but RecSports says it's the law."

Rich O'Leary, associate director for RecSports, stated that Mullins would be the authority on such regulations.

"I think that Human Resources could answer that question," said O'Leary. "There is a policy about who can be in contact with students. Background checks are a determining factor to a certain level, that we will not hire someone to be a professor or in

contact with or in charge of students with a felony."

At any rate, the statements made by Mullins appear incongruous with the statements made by O'Leary and Thomas Kelly, assistant director of RecSports, who have maintained that the decision to ask Anderson to cease serving as volunteer coach was made by themselves in conjunction with Human Resources.

Claims of racial motivation
In the midst of the confusion, Anderson has claimed that the dismissal was racially motivated.

He said he approached Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal sometime between August 1990 and October 1990 to discuss alleged racist statements and practices of then women's volleyball coach Art Lambert.

Anderson maintains that in January 1991 he was asked not to return as a coach of the men's club volleyball team because he was viewed as a troublemaker.

Anderson further alleges that he was accused of possessing a key ring with keys to Joyce ACC offices and of being cohorts with a ring of campus thieves.

Even after the volleyball team requested that Anderson return as coach last week, the athletic department denied his reinstatement.

Confusion continues to surround the circumstances of a year ago, when Anderson alleges that O'Leary told him that the University did not want him to continue as a volunteer coach.

"He [Anderson] understands completely the situation," said O'Leary. "He made no argument when I first brought the matter to his attention. I probably told Bill that it was my understanding that there were different categories of employment based on records."

Anderson, however, maintains that O'Leary was more specific.

"Rich O'Leary told Mike Flecker [volleyball club co-president] to tell me that 'Bill knows why he can't come back, and I don't know why."

"Mr. O'Leary used the words 'maintenance person' and 'groundskeeper' to talk about positions where I wouldn't have contact with the students," said Anderson. "I took it to mean that I wasn't good enough to coach, but I was good enough to

cut the grass."

O'Leary denied having used the words 'maintenance person' or 'groundskeeper.' Yet it was just this alleged use of words, maintains Anderson, which led him to believe that he was dismissed for racial reasons.

Anderson further cited his mention of Lambert's alleged racist attitudes and practices as reason the athletic department would have to remove him. Because he was dismissed, alleges Anderson, the athletic department has condoned racism.

Chronology of events

According to Anderson, O'Leary told him that the dismissal was the result of a discrepancy on his information form. Although O'Leary and Kelly, and hence Anderson, have referred to the form in question as an application, Mullins has stated that it was likely an information form used by RecSports. There was no application made because Anderson was not applying for a paid position.

"He told me that I had been charged with a felony and that the charge was robbery," said Anderson. "I said it never happened. Then and there I explained the whole Cincinnati thing."

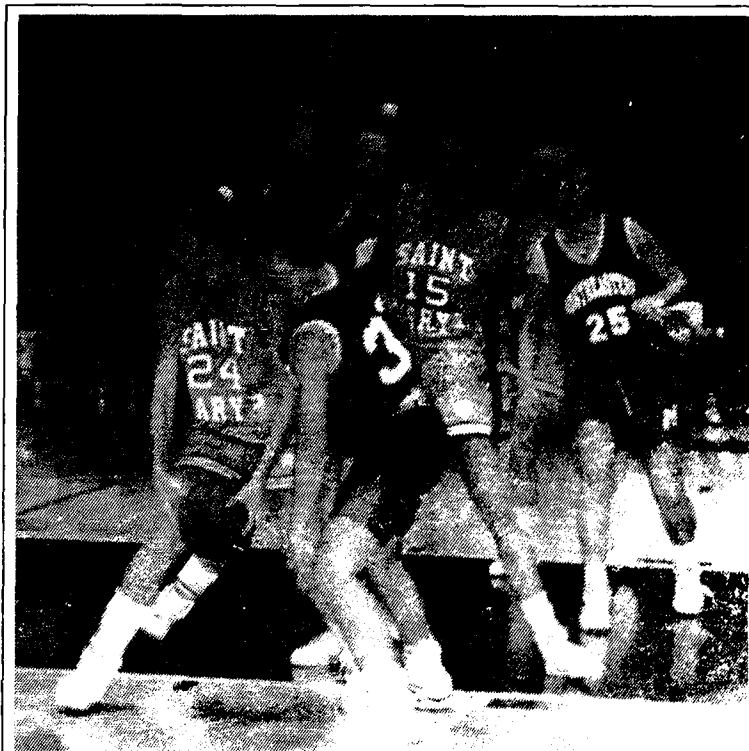
Anderson said he was informed that there was another man with his name in Cincinnati, and that a letter with an incorrect social security number on it indicated that the other Bill Anderson Jr. may have been involved in the confusion.

Anderson said Cincinnati officials advised him to go before a judge to have his record expunged and the matter cleared.

"I gave copies of all of this to Jim Frame [then director of Human Resources]. I had my record expunged a month and a half after that—on April 26, 1991. Then they [Notre Dame] said later, after I had explained the mix-up in Ohio and gotten my papers together, that I had falsified the application [information form]."

It was in January 1991, claims Anderson, that O'Leary mentioned the alleged discrepancy to him. Anderson said he was confused by the affair because he had been allowed to coach the team since the fall

see ANDERSON / page 13



The Observer/ Marguerite Schropp

The Saint Mary's basketball team, shown here in action against Northeastern, have won two straight games. See story on page 14.

Do not expect a miracle from U.S. Hockey Team

Do you believe in miracles?

Not this year. Despite the United States Olympic Hockey Team's 2-0 start, do not expect a repeat of the 1980 Miracle on Ice in Lake Placid when goaltender Jim Craig and captain Mike Eruzione led the U. S. to an emotional 4-3 upset of the Soviet Union and the gold medal.

However, that was 12 years ago. In the two Winter Olympics since then the United States has not lived up to lofty expectations, including a seventh place finish in the 1988 Calgary Games when the team was coached by this year's coach Dave Peterson.

The 1992 team was not expected to do much in Albertville, but its 6-3 win over Italy and 2-0 shutout of Germany have rekindled memories of 1980 and raised the hopes of many, especially those at CBS Sports who are hoping for better ratings.

These memories have led to unfair comparisons to the gold medal winners, especially between goaltenders. Current goalie Ray LeBlanc recorded the first shutout by an American since 1964 with a 46 save performance versus Germany on Tuesday.

However, one game does not win a gold. Jim Craig played brilliantly throughout the entire competition, turning away traditional powers such as the Soviet Union and Sweden, who the Americans defeated to clinch the gold.

LeBlanc, a 27 year old, career minor-leaguer, has yet to show he can maintain the spectacular level of play for a sustained period of time. Though he has played well, he has done so against two weak teams. Italy and Germany have a combined record of 0-4 thus far.



Mike Scrudato
Random Thoughts

see RANDOM / page 12