

The Observer

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Flynn and Wellmann win run-off election at ND

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellmann won Wednesday's run-off election for student body president and vice president by a majority of approximately 54.29 percent to 46.76 percent.

Of 3,997 students who voted, 2170 voted for Flynn and Wellmann and 1,869 voted for David Reinke and Lara Dickey.

Pete Castelli, judicial coordinator for Student Government, said he was surprised about the high turnout, attributing it to the amount of publicity in the last few days and "good campaigning."

Flynn and Wellmann attributed their success to the help they received in the campaign. "We couldn't have done

it without the help we received," said Wellmann.

"We worked really hard and we feel very proud about the campaign we ran and we are even prouder to be the student body president and vice president," said Flynn. "This is just the starting point."

Wellmann added, "So far we have a good track record and we plan to continue that." They will take office on April 1, 1993.

Reinke expressed a positive attitude toward the new student body president and vice president-elect.

"My respect for Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellmann has grown with each day of this campaign. They ran it with class and integrity," he said.

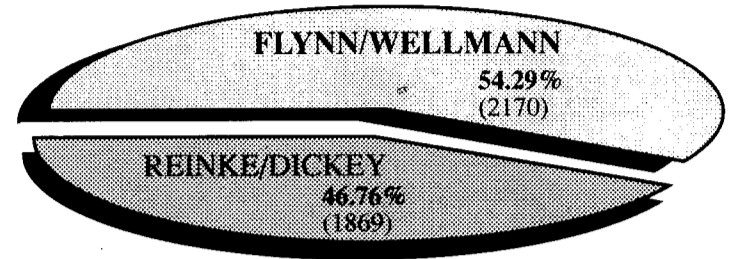
"I truly hope that the student body supports them because

they have good ideas and the tools to accomplish their goals." He added he would like to help Flynn and Wellmann.

Approximately 58 percent of male students and 49 percent of female students voted for Flynn/Wellmann. Sixty-nine percent of off-campus students voted for Flynn/Wellmann. Forty-two percent of male students and 52 percent of female students voted for Reinke/Dickey, as did 31 percent of off-campus students.

Flynn and Wellmann won by large majorities in most dorms, with wide margins in Alumni, where they won 101 to 37; Stanford, 217 to 21; Grace, 204 to 129; Badin, 97 to 18; Cavanaugh, 105 to 42; and off-campus, 19 to 9.

Student Body Presidential Election Results



Total number of students voting - 3997

Flynn/Wellmann received a majority vote in these dorms

Alumni, Badin, B.P., Carroll, Dillon, Fisher, Flanner, Grace, Howard, Lewis, Morrissey, Pangborn, St. Eds, Stanford, Walsh, Zahm, and Off-campus

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado



The Observer/ Kyle Kusek

African rhythms

Sankofa, an African-American band, performs yesterday in the Ballroom at LaFortune Student Center. The group, sponsored by the Multi-cultural Executive Council, presented a workshop on the history of African-American music.

Clinton moves to cut 100,000 federal jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton moved Wednesday to cut 100,000 jobs from the federal work force, banishing obscure commissions and slashing fringe benefits of power, saying Americans don't want "a government that costs more and does less."

In the second round of his campaign to trim the cost of the bureaucracy, Clinton signed three directives to bring about the shrinking of government he vowed in his campaign.

It came a day after Clinton announced a 25 percent cut in the White House staff.

Clinton announced the latest belt-tightening moves in a Cabinet meeting, then told Cabinet members: "The people demand and deserve an active government on their side. They don't want a government that wastes money, a government that costs more and does less."

"Now you and I must deliver," he said. Among the privileges axed by Clinton were chauffeur-driven limousines for top Cabinet deputies, money-losing executive dining rooms at federal

offices and some flights on government aircraft.

The cuts would trim administrative costs by 14 percent over four years. Communications director George Stephanopoulos said the White House had planned to make it an 11 percent cut, but Clinton changed his mind this morning.

"The president thought that (11 percent) wasn't enough. He scratched it out of the executive order and made it 14" percent, the spokesman said.

"I think government can care about people and be careful with their money," Clinton said.

The president said that he would achieve the cuts in federal manpower through attrition, not by firing government workers. "I see no need for layoffs," he said.

A week before he unveils an economic package of tax increases, new spending and tax breaks to both boost the economy and lower the deficit, Clinton said he wants to prove to the nation that "government can do more with less."

Clinton asserted that perquisites and privileges for

government officials had grown during the 12-year rule of Republican Presidents Reagan and Bush. "That era has come to an end with our coming to office," he said.

At Clinton's behest, several Cabinet members told individual tales of finding and eliminating excesses.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said he eliminated the Labor Department's executive dining room. "Once executives had to eat in the cafeteria with normal employees, we saw a lot more interactions that didn't happen before."

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said he was shutting down a horse riding center in the Virginia countryside for high-ranking government officials. "It's entirely unnecessary."

The most significant of today's orders follow through on Clinton's campaign pledges to eliminate at least 100,000 federal jobs through attrition and to cut administrative costs by 3 percent annually throughout government.

U.S. might enforce peace in Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration said Wednesday U.S. troops could be sent to enforce peace in the

■ News analysis / page 3

former Yugoslavia if warring factions can negotiate a settlement. "Our conscience revolts" at unending accounts of murder and rape, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

Unveiling a six-point peace plan after three weeks of study by the new administration, Christopher said, "No great power can dismiss the likely consequences of letting a Balkans conflict rage."

The deepening war, its threat to neighboring nations and the long-seated religious and

cultural hatred now aflame in the area pose a critical test for the new president, who will also have to marshal world opinion behind his position.

"We inherit at this early point in our administration a tragic and dangerous situation," Christopher said. He denounced Serbian "ethnic cleansing" aimed at Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina and called the crisis "an important moment for our post-Cold War role in Europe and the world."

President Clinton said earlier in the day that the American public will support the plan. "I think they want us to do more, but they want us to do it in a prudent way."

see BOSNIA/ page 4

Group lends its support to women's center campaign

By JASON WILLIAMS
News Writer

The Women's Resource Committee took another step in their effort to establish a women's resource center at Notre Dame with an endorsement from the Women's Faculty-Student Committee.

The Women's Resource Committee presented nearly 1,000 petition signatures and a mission statement to the Women's Faculty-Student Committee Friday morning. The faculty committee overwhelmingly endorsed the group's intentions with a 7-3 vote, according to Patty O'Donnell, chair of the Women's Resource Committee.

"There were three dissenters, but we had a chance to argue against the objections which came up against us," she said. "We're not looking to be separatist. Our overall goal is to foster relationships between men and women within the Notre Dame community."

According to O'Donnell, a women's resource center

would provide a central hub for coordinating women's activities at Notre Dame. Saint Mary's has had a women's resource center since the mid-1980s, she said.

The Women's Faculty-Student Committee usually does not accept proposals from outside groups, but they made an exception in O'Donnell's case, according to Sister Kathleen Cannon, chair of the Women's Faculty-Student Committee.

"We don't usually depart from our usual way of proceeding, but we decided to hear what they had to say," Cannon said. "We have no authority to make any formal changes. We just ask questions to clarify their position and goals."

Although the endorsement from the Women's Faculty-Student Committee has no administrative significance in establishing the resource center, it does signify that the movement for a center is backed by more than just students.

"Going to Student Affairs with the endorsement of the

see WOMEN / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

An outsider celebrates cultural diversity

Cultural diversity. The words aren't hard to say. The words aren't hard to hear. But understanding? That is where so many of us run into problems. The phrase has almost become a buzz-word, used so often it loses its impact.

Meredith McCollough
Associate News Editor

Tuesday night I caught a glimpse—just a glimpse—of a tangible, believable cultural diversity. Tuesday night was a celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.—as the “Educated Educator,” and it was unlike anything I have ever seen.

Tuesday night was also a celebration of the black community.

It was a night of struggles, of passions, of heroes, of people, of music, of death, of life, of tears, of power, of shouts, of nightmares, of dreams, of anger, of soul.

I am an outsider. I know that. I can't feel the pain that African American community has felt for so long. I know that too.

The celebration was unlike anything I have seen. Seen. I watched it. I watched the Voices of Faith. I watched Sister Regina Coll talk about King and how he valued education. I watched Karsonya Wise and her dramatic interpretation of a woman who marched with King. I watched it all.

A woman in the audience let forth a passionate shout. Throwing her hands in the air she rose from her chair. She was not just watching.

At times I felt like rising to my feet as well. I felt like crying and shouting, “I wasn't there. I didn't do it. It wasn't me.” I wanted the anger to subside.

Still, there I sat in the back row and watched.

I saw a little girl crying because she didn't understand why she was mistreated at school. I saw the evidence and degradation of segregation. I saw footage of the Freedom Marches and the violence that was inflicted by police there.

I heard beautiful voices—not just from the choir, but from Karsonya. She spoke with such intonation and such passion, taking on the persona of someone who lived through the Civil Rights Movement, someone who had patience and hope until she just couldn't take it anymore. Some of the things she said were disturbing, but I am sure that was no accident.

And I could feel in the air the whispers that so many of those frustrations are still alive today.

I have heard much about many African Americans feeling they need to stick together, but I have never had the chance to really understand why. Likewise, I have never had the chance to really see the beauty of this togetherness.

I was on the outside. I know that. But at the end of the celebration, the choir sang the black national anthem, and everybody sang.

We all did.

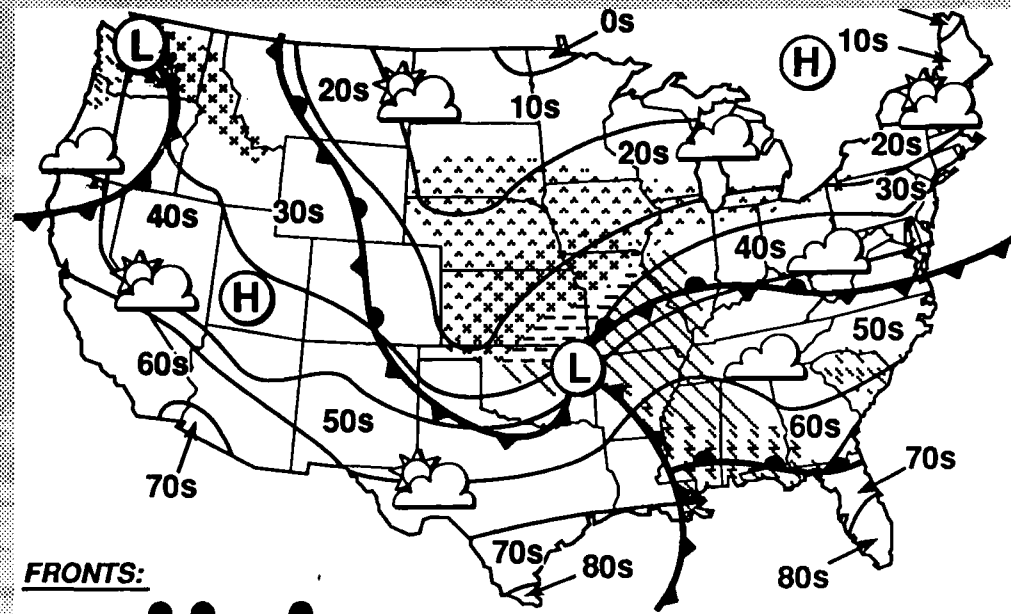
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Thursday, February 11



FRONTS:



FORECAST

Cloudy and colder today with a 40 percent chance of freezing rain and high in the lower 30s. Winter Storm Watch for tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	25	20
Atlanta	52	46
Bogota	58	39
Cairo	57	41
Chicago	39	33
Cleveland	40	30
Dallas	69	55
Detroit	36	28
Indianapolis	49	35
Jerusalem	39	34
London	43	37
Los Angeles	62	50
Madrid	59	36
Minneapolis	26	21
Moscow	39	25
Nashville	68	38
New York	36	29
Paris	39	36
Philadelphia	41	27
Rome	55	41
Seattle	52	44
South Bend	39	31
Tokyo	52	37
Washington, D.C.	45	30

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

The Pope criticizes Sudan's leader

■**KHARTOUM, Sudan** — Pope John Paul II told Sudan's military leader on Wednesday that his Muslim fundamentalist government had a duty to protect Christians struggling for the freedom to practice their faith. President Omar Hassan el-Bashir denied Christians were oppressed. But a human rights group insisted the Sudanese government systematically violated the rights of ethnic and religious minorities. Religious, political and racial conflicts exploded in civil war 10 years ago in the mainly Christian and animist south, where black African rebels are fighting for independence against the government in the Arab Muslim north.



Teacher suspended for child's death

■**TOKYO** — A local court gave a three-year suspended sentence to a teacher today for accidentally slamming a school gate on a 15-year-old student's head and killing her. The case is viewed as a symbol of the sometimes brutal rigidity of the Japanese educational system. Hosoi closed the front gate of Hyogo Prefectural Takatsuki High School in an effort to reprimand tardy students. Ryoko Ishida, 15, arrived late and was caught in the heavy metal gate, which crushed her skull. The judge said the teacher's negligence resulted in Ishida's death, but he said he handed down a suspended sentence in part because he had shown remorse.

NATIONAL

Buried radioactive waste discovered

■**ANCHORAGE, Alaska** — Radioactive waste that federal scientists carried to Alaska in a cloth sack 30 years ago as part of an experiment will be shipped to a nuclear dump this summer. The waste was buried at a test site near Point Hope in 1962 — and discovered last September by a researcher poring over old government records. It is to be excavated and shipped to a nuclear waste dump in Hanford, Wash., at a cost of \$3 million, the Department of Energy said Tuesday. Native leaders said the plan satisfied their immediate concerns, but they still want the federal government to conduct health studies in the region.

Two "Cheers" actors sue over robots

■**LOS ANGELES** — The actors who play the characters of Norm and Cliff on “Cheers” are suing over what they claim are robot copies of them placed in airport lounges. The lawsuit was filed last month in Los Angeles federal court on behalf of actors George Wendt and John Ratzenberger, their lawyer, Patrick Freydl, said Wednesday. The lawsuit against Host International asks that pairs of robots depicting two barflies be removed from Host airport lounges, Freydl said. It also seeks unspecified compensatory and punitive damages. The robots, which perch on bar stools and exchange electronic chitchat, are named Bob and Hank.

OF INTEREST

■**“Physically Challenged” Fireside Chat** will be today from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, Second Floor of LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by the Multicultural Executive Council.

■**Knott Hall Medallion Hunt** clue #3: If you're in danger of giving up, just follow the University's rules. This way you cannot fail to find the desired jewels.

■**The ND Summer Job Network** needs suggestions. Seniors who have had rewarding work experience related to their major and are willing to recommend jobs for other students, please stop by Career and Placement Services to complete a Summer Job Network form. The

forms will be kept on file in our Career Library for use by summer job seekers.

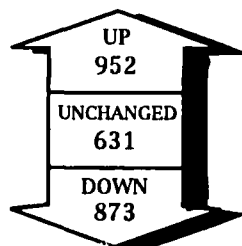
■**African American Student Alliance** elections for president and vice-president will be held on Feb. 28. An organizational meeting will be held on Feb. 17 in the multicultural lounge at LaFortune. Registration forms will be available in the office of Minority Student Affairs tomorrow. For more information call 631-6841.

■**Natural Family Planning** will have an informational meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium Rm. 122. All are welcome. Call 237-7401 for more information.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING February 10

VOLUME IN SHARES 248,497,425	NYSE INDEX +0.397 to 245.93
S&P COMPOSITE +0.90 to 446.23	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -2.16 to 3,412.42
GOLD + \$4.00 to \$333.40 oz.	SILVER + \$0.062 to \$3.762 oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1929:** The Lateran Treaty was signed, with Italy recognizing the independence of Vatican City.
- **In 1937:** General Motors agreed to recognize the United Automobile Workers union, ending a strike.
- **In 1945:** President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin signed the Yalta Agreement during World War II.
- **In 1979:** Followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seized power in Iran.
- **In 1988:** President Reagan's former political director, Lyn Nofziger, was found guilty of illegally lobbying top White House aides.
- **In 1990:** South African activist Nelson Mandela was freed after spending 27 years in captivity.

New ROTC award available

By MIKE DeFRANCO
News Writer

The United States Air Force has recently instituted a program through which Air Force ROTC cadets not presently on scholarship might receive a \$2,000 dollar award.

According to Brig. General Robin Tornow, commandant of Headquarters Air Force ROTC, the new Professional Officer Course Incentive Scholarship Program, was founded to encourage cadets to continue with ROTC and to show people that the Air Force is looking for people to enter the service.

Captain Alan Andrysiak, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies of Notre Dame's Detachment 225, said that even though the Air Force is releasing people of higher ranks, it still needs new blood to join and lead it into the 21st century.

This scholarship will serve as an incentive for men and women to sign up and as a reward for juniors and seniors who have remained in ROTC even though they are not under scholarship, Andrysiak said.

Colonel Thomas Moe added, "We need young people to keep the arms forces vibrant."

This Incentive Program should affect the Notre Dame Air Force ROTC program in two ways, said Andrysiak. First, qualified juniors and seniors who are presently in the program, but not on scholarship, will receive \$1000 a semester to help cover costs of tuition, books, and fees at Notre Dame.

Secondly, he said it will attract sophomore cadets who might be interested in the Air Force and who are looking for some added financial assistance.

"Cadets are being told about the scholarship and are given the option as to whether they wish to take it or not," he said. Those cadets who have a cumulative and term GPA of at least 2.0 are eligible to receive the scholarship and must maintain a 2.35 for their remaining semesters to keep it.

Air Force Headquarters said this standard is scheduled to change in the fall of 1994 when initial eligibility requirements

will rise to a 2.5 cumulative and term GPA.

Because Notre Dame's tuition is higher compared with other universities, Andrysiak said, "The impact here will be different than at state schools."

He said it will be a positive one nevertheless. High cost or no high cost, he said, "We have some people not on scholarship who are going to pick up \$2000 a year."

Andrysiak said that this scholarship differs from others the Air Force commonly awards. He said the Air Force typically awards scholarships to students in technical fields such as engineering and sciences. It also gives awards to nursing students and qualified minority applicants. These scholarships are given to groups that "meet the needs of the Air Force," he said.

"The Incentive Scholarship differs because it is designed to pick up all cadets not just needs we have," Andrysiak said. The Air Force has designed this Incentive Scholarship to augment its "Express Scholarship."

"The 'Express Scholarship' was instituted to attract specific majors and provides two and three year full scholarships to those qualified," said Andrysiak. The Notre Dame Air Force ROTC program will award eight of these scholarships this year to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

According to both Moe and Andrysiak, these two scholarships are part of a concerted effort by the Air Force to show students that enrolling in the Air Force is a chance to be part of a military that wishes to have an influence over the world's peace in the future.

Powell would prefer to end his term early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell said Wednesday he will complete his term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff if asked by President Clinton, but would prefer to leave a bit early.

In a day of appearances on TV interview shows, Powell strongly disputed a New York Times report that his desire to retire early was reinforced by disagreements with Clinton over the new president's policies on homosexuals and budget cuts.

Powell, 55, is the nation's highest ranking military officer as well as the chief military adviser to the president. He has held the job since Oct. 1, 1989.

"I am not unhappy, I am not disappointed, I am not cross-wise with the administration," he told CNN.

Powell said he had wanted to quit "a month or so" before his term as Joint Chiefs chairman ends on Sept. 30 "in order to

get my family resettled." He said he had made his wish known privately before Clinton took office, and Powell's spokesman said it was reiterated to Les Aspin, the new defense secretary.

In a later CNN interview, when told that White House spokesmen had said Clinton wants him to serve out his full term, Powell indicated he would stay on the job if asked.

"I will stay for whatever period of term that the president wishes," Powell said. "I serve ultimately at his pleasure, and I haven't heard that (Clinton wants him to stay through September), but I'm delighted to hear that."

The law allows Powell to serve a third two-year term as head of the Joint Chiefs. But custom dictates that he leave after four, and Clinton has given no indication that he would renominate Powell.

Clinton chooses risky path with Balkan plan

News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — By endorsing an international peacekeeping force that could place U.S. troops in Bosnia, President Clinton has stepped over a line his predecessor determinedly would not cross.

The risks are obvious: a commitment that has no discernible end, and the specter of American casualties in a war that has no battle lines.

Bosnia is a place that will prove a lot easier to get into than to get out of. That assessment is offered often enough.

"That's not a cliché, that's a truth," former defense secretary James Schlesinger said in an interview.

At a State Department news conference, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the United States would shoulder its share of the burden to enforce any cease-fire agreement — including possible military action.

He gave no indication of the size of the military force. But Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar said Christopher told him that as many as 5,000 to 10,000 American troops would join the estimated 40,000-member NATO force that would go to Bosnia under U.N. auspices once a new peace accord is concluded.

During the 1992 presidential campaign, Bill Clinton often chastised President Bush for a misguided policy toward the former Yugoslavia, for a failure to act decisively to end the policy of ethnic cleansing that caused the deaths of thousands of innocent people.

With the announcement Wednesday of the six-point U.S. plan to end the fighting, Clinton put his own stamp on U.S. policy in the Balkans.

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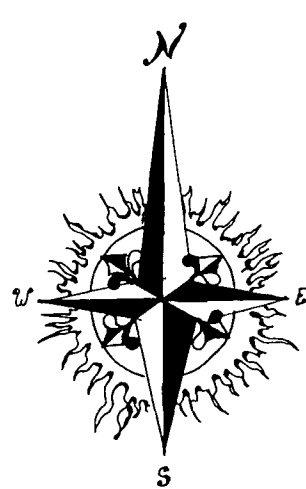
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-Ross Perot

Washington Hall, Feb 10, 11, 12 at 8:10.
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Medical School

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and Survival

A Panel Discussion with
Four Indiana University
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General Motors planning to appeal court decision barring plant closing

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. is obligated to keep open a plant in a community that gave the automaker years of tax breaks in exchange for jobs, a judge ruled in a setback to GM's money-saving plans.

GM said it would appeal Tuesday's ruling preventing it from closing the Willow Run assembly plant in Ypsilanti Township as planned this summer. The automaker had planned to shift production to a factory in Arlington, Texas.

"There would be a gross inequity and patent unfairness if General Motors ... is allowed to simply decide that it will desert 4,500 workers and their families because it thinks it can make these same cars a little cheaper somewhere else," Circuit Judge Donald Shelton ruled.

Shelton did not specify in his one-paragraph order how long the plant must remain open.

GM lawyer Lee Schutzman called the ruling ridiculous and said it would have no immediate impact on the plant 30 miles west of Detroit because production is scheduled to continue through July.

Ypsilanti Township sued GM after the auto giant announced in February 1992 that Willow Run was among 21 plants it would close as part of a huge restructuring to cut costs and eliminate 74,000 jobs by 1995.

The township said it granted GM tax abatements in 1984 and 1988 worth \$13.5 million in exchange for keeping the plant's jobs. The abatements run through 2003.

After a nine-day trial, Shelton ruled the automaker couldn't abandon Willow Run after

promising to provide thousands of jobs.

GM, the judge said, "lulled the people of the Ypsilanti area into giving up millions of tax dollars which they so desperately need to educate their children and provide basic governmental services."

Schutzman denied that GM entered into a contract or made promises.

Workers at Willow Run said they were happy with the ruling, but many said they doubted it would hold up on appeal.

"General Motors has got more money than I feel we've got time to fight it," said Herbert Backhuas, who has worked at the plant for 24 years.

"I think a lot of people think it doesn't matter — General Motors is going to close it no matter what," said Jerry Franklin, a worker for 15 years.

NBC issues an apology for rigged GM truck test

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dateline NBC" staffers braced for the worst, but no heads rolled Wednesday after an on-air apology for rigging a General Motors truck's gas tanks to explode on impact — and not telling viewers.

"We've suffered a black eye, but it's important for all of us to look ahead," Executive Producer Jeff Diamond told 30 to 40 staffers assembled in the show's fifth-floor offices, according to one participant.

"We made a mistake. We made a bad mistake," he said. Diamond did not dwell on the show's Nov. 17 broadcast, which led to GM's filing a defamation lawsuit Monday against NBC.

That broadcast's 15-minute segment on GM light truck fire

deaths included what NBC initially called an "unscientific demonstration" of a fiery broadside crash into a GM truck.

On Tuesday night's show, "Dateline NBC" retracted that portion of the report, with co-anchors Jane Pauley and Stone Phillips reading a detailed acknowledgement of those journalistic errors in the rigged crash. The retraction settled the lawsuit.

The crash truck, one of 4.7 million made between 1973 and 1987 with "sidesaddle" gas tanks mounted outside its frame, was fitted with incendiary devices to ensure an explosion if the gas tank broke.

Bosnia

continued from page 1

The secretary of state announced the possibility of using American troops as part of an international force to enforce peace terms if they can be

reached. "We are prepared to use our military power to enforce the agreement," Christopher said at a news conference.

At this stage, he said, "it is premature to try to analyze exactly what kind of military power is necessary."

Other senior U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no

decision yet on whether ground troops would act as peacekeepers.

But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Christopher called him and said that as many as 5,000 to 10,000 American troops could join a 40,000-member NATO

force that might go to Bosnia under U.N. auspices once a new peace accord is concluded.

Other key provisions of the appointment plan include the appointment of Reginald Bartholomew, the U.S. ambassador to NATO, to assist international mediators forge agreement, and a pledge to

tighten the U.N. trade embargo against Serbia and Montenegro.

Christopher, at a news conference, denounced the Serbs, accusing them of a wide range of atrocities in Bosnia-Herzegovina, but he said President Clinton had ruled out providing the Muslims with U.S. weapons or using U.S. air power to silence Serbian mortar fire.

Women

continued from page 1

Women's Faculty Student Committee is better than going just as students," O'Donnell said. "The endorsement shows students, faculty and staff all agree that there is a need for a resource center on campus."

O'Donnell worked on scheduling a meeting with the office of Student Affairs Thursday. Their intention is to ask for an office and possible funding, she said. The Graduate Student Union (GSU) has \$600 waiting to give to the resource center once it becomes officially established.

"We're going to ask Student Affairs for an office with a telephone for starters," O'Donnell said. "Hopefully they'll be willing to fund some of our expenses as well."

O'Donnell also said the Women's Resource Committee is seeking funding from sources outside the University.

"We've applied for money from over a dozen different women's groups across the country," she said. "We've already received seven rejection letters from these sources — so things don't look good there, but the money from GSU should be enough to cover most of our start-up costs and get us off the ground."

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

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following position:

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



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GRADUATE STUDENT RETREAT


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

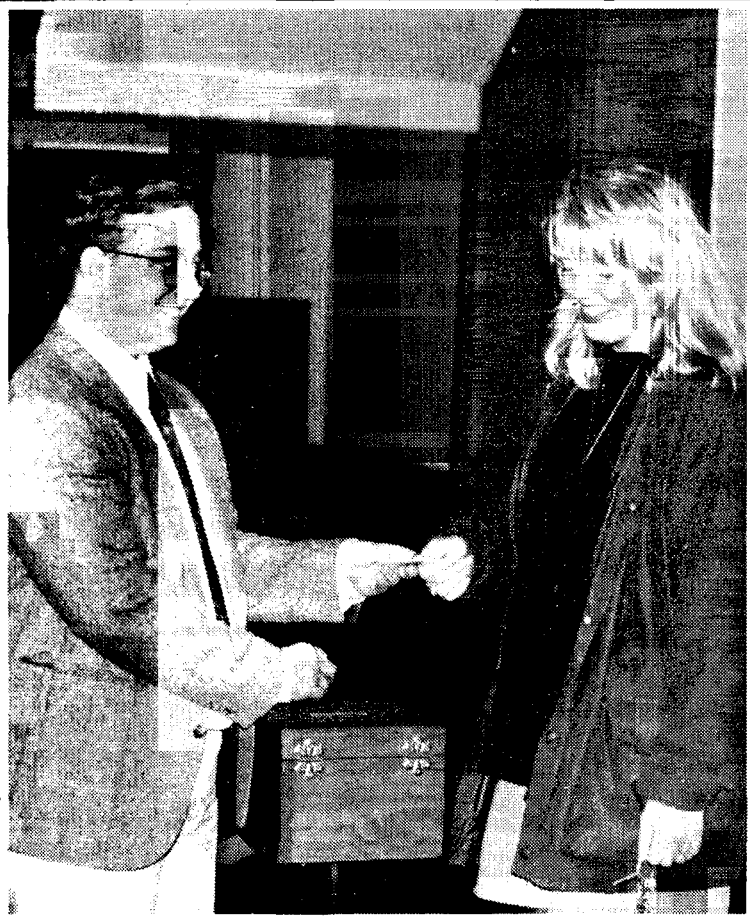
A time of silence and reflection, companionship and conversation. The reflections will be offered principally by Graduate Students.

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

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

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





The Observer/ Kyle Kusek

Enjoy the show

John Ruskusky, producer of the Cavanaugh Hall production "The Foreigner," and ushers Brian Koester and Chris Poe welcome junior Nicole Leising to last night's opening performance. The play is being performed Feb. 10-12 at 8:10 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Bush employees got late bonuses

Secretaries authorized them just before leaving

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least five Bush Cabinet secretaries authorized tens of thousands of dollars in bonuses for senior employees in the closing months of their tenures.

Five minutes before Bill Clinton took the oath of office last month, outgoing Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan proposed cash bonuses for 12 senior career officials at the Interior Department.

Calling that timing "outrageous," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday he will review the bonuses.

Former Labor Secretary Lynn Martin awarded eight bonuses totaling \$22,000 for departing political appointees between Nov. 1 and Inauguration Day, and the Agriculture Department gave year-end bonuses of up to \$12,500 to more than 50 senior

employees, spokesmen said. Several senior employees at the Department of Housing and Urban Development also received bonuses, according to a department source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The biggest Labor Department bonus, \$4,000, went to Martin's chief of staff, John Schall.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that in his last weeks in office, former Attorney General William P. Barr awarded a total of more than \$108,000 in bonuses to 37 Justice Department employees. They included members of his security detail, his secretary and two of his closest aides.

The practice of giving cash bonuses to government employees is legal, and Bush administration officials say it

also has occurred under earlier presidencies.

The bonuses proposed by Lujan for the Interior Department officials totaled about \$170,000, said congressional sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said five of the officials were supposed to receive about \$20,000 each and the other seven were to get \$10,000. The money has not yet been paid.

Lujan listed the officials' names in a signed memo dated Jan. 20 at 11:55 a.m. to Doug Brook, acting director of the federal Office of Personnel Management. In the memo, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, Lujan told Brook that the 12 had been nominated for "presidential rank awards."

Clinton sells economic plan in TV town hall

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — President Clinton laid the groundwork Wednesday for selling his economic plan by pledging to both create jobs and slash the deficit. But he conceded: "It isn't easy."

Making his first out-of-town trip as president, Clinton gave a pep talk to supporters at an airport hangar before heading for a television studio for the made-for-TV event.

He told a crowd of about 200 that he liked such televised forums "because I believe people

like me shouldn't hide from the people who elected them. I think we ought to be accountable."

Clinton told the rally at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in nearby Detroit that the nation's debt was much higher than he expected when he took office.

"I had to go back to the drawing board" and redo the economic plan, said Clinton, bundled in an overcoat against the near-freezing weather.

He said that his package —

to be unveiled next Wednesday in a speech to Congress — would spur the economy and reduce the deficit "in a way that is fair to the American people."

"It isn't easy, I'll tell you that. But I'm doing my best," he added.

Clinton arrived here after his first ride on Air Force One. During the 1 1/2-hour flight, the president took a quick tour of the jumbo jet. He was given a blue jacket with the presidential seal and stitching that read, "Bill Clinton."

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Alumni B at Keenan

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recognize pro-choice student groups.**

Thousands pay their last respects to Arthur Ashe

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Thousands of people, ranging from heads of government and sports figures to everyday admirers, came from around the world Wednesday for Arthur Ashe's funeral.

They saluted his diligence in rising from a segregated Richmond to become the first black man to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. And they thanked him for his tireless efforts on behalf of minorities, children and AIDS research.

Ashe, 49, died in New York Saturday of AIDS-related pneumonia. Doctors believe he contracted the AIDS virus from a blood transfusion during heart surgery in 1983.

"In tennis and in life, Arthur always understood just how unfair this world can be," said Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder. "And he used every fiber of his

strength, on and off the court, to right the world's injustice."

Other speakers included New York Mayor David Dinkins and Leroy Walker, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Former U. N. Ambassador Andrew Young delivered the eulogy.

Among the pallbearers were former French Open champion Yannick Noah and several of Ashe's Davis Cup teammates: Stan Smith, Charlie Pasarell and Donald Dell.

The service was held at the Arthur Ashe Athletic Center, a sports arena the city built in 1981 and named after its native son.

On Tuesday night, thousands waited in cold darkness for as long as two hours to view Ashe's body lying in state at the Executive Mansion.



Computer technology

Graduate student Isobel Lobo and off-campus junior Tony DelGallo welcome senior Jim Sullivan to the computer demonstration yesterday in DeBartolo Hall which introduced the latest services offered by the campus computer network.

The Observer/ Kyle Kusek

AIDS-like illness is probably not result of single new virus

BOSTON (AP) — A mysterious outbreak of AIDS-like illness that created an uproar last summer probably has many different causes and almost certainly doesn't result from a single new virus, several studies conclude.

The studies suggest that the disease is actually a mishmash of similar-looking ailments that have been around a long time and are not contagious.

"When you look at the clinical, epidemiological and laboratory results, one doesn't see a

consistent pattern. That suggests perhaps this whole syndrome is composed of patients with different causes," said Dr. David Ho, head of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City.

The illness came to light at July's International Conference on AIDS in Amsterdam, where it was the No. 1 topic.

Several researchers at the meeting spoke of patients who had many earmarks of AIDS but were not infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. Chief among those

signs was low levels of helper cells, also known as CD4 cells, which orchestrate the body's defenses against infections.

The cases raised the possibility that some unidentified virus was on the loose, causing a new form of AIDS. Some researchers at the meeting even said they had glimpsed tantalizing signs that a new virus might be causing it.

Since then, the condition has gotten a name — idiopathic CD4 T-lymphocytopenia, or ICL — and intensive lab study. In

Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, researchers published six reports on it.

"The cases represent a hodgepodge of different clinical and immunological entities. We are not talking about just one disease," said Dr. Scott Holmberg of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, co-author of one of the studies.

Among other conclusions: •The condition is rare. In all, 111 U.S. cases have been reported. The CDC found just two

when it reviewed 230,179 cases in its AIDS files.

•It is not contagious. Spouses and acquaintances of victims have not caught it, and it does not seem to spread through blood transfusions.

•Many cases probably result from a menagerie of bacteria, funguses and other parasites. Poisons or environmental toxins might also play a role. A few victims are in the early stages of HIV infections but have not produced signs of the AIDS virus yet.

Experimental AIDS vaccine is criticized by researchers who question effectiveness

NEW YORK (AP) — An experimental AIDS vaccine scheduled for federal testing because of lobbying by its manufacturer came under criticism by three researchers.

The researchers said laboratory studies show the vaccine would not efficiently prime the immune system to create antibodies that attack the AIDS virus at a protein known as gp120.

The vaccine, manufactured by MicroGeneSys Inc. of Meriden, Conn., is to be tested by the Defense Department to see if it helps people infected with the AIDS virus fend off the disease. The study resulted from congressional lobbying on behalf of MicroGeneSys.

John Moore of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in

New York, one of the researchers criticizing the vaccine, cautioned in an interview that the antibodies are not the only way a vaccine might fight AIDS. He said his observations were simply part of a scientific disagreement over how to design such a vaccine.

MicroGeneSys said in a statement that the antibodies Moore referred to appear "in nearly all AIDS patients, but do not prevent progression to disease."

The company said that on the basis of the vaccine's performance in research so far, it has been chosen for a study in humans by the Karolinska Institute and National Bacteriological Laboratory in Sweden.

The comments by Moore, George Lewis of the University of Maryland in Baltimore and James Robinson of the University of Connecticut in Farmington appear in a letter to the editor in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

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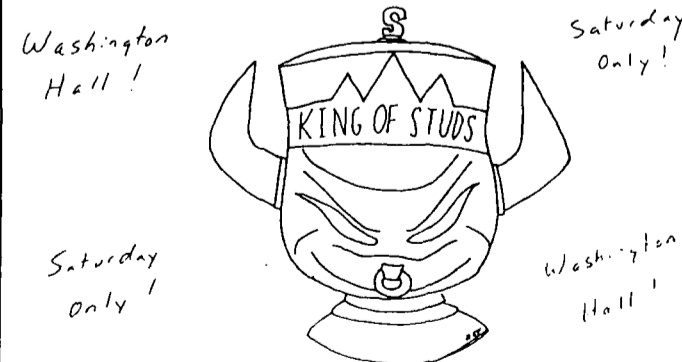
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Iraq refuses to release jailed Britons

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq on Wednesday rejected pleas to release two jailed Britons until Britain first frees millions of dollars of Iraqi assets seized during the Persian Gulf War.

Michael Whitlam, head of the British Red Cross, said after a 45-minute meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz that Baghdad had denied requests by the Britons' relatives to free them.

"It is bad news. ... No release for the two men in the foreseeable future," said Whitlam. "We talked about the two men and he is in no way prepared to even talk about a deal."

Aziz reiterated his statement, made last week on British tele-

vision, that the men could be freed if London releases Iraqi assets, Whitlam said.

Whitlam accompanied four relatives of the two prisoners, Paul Ride, 33, of London and Michael Wainwright, 42, of Sowbery Bridge in West Yorkshire, on a trip to Baghdad to visit the pair and try to win their release.

Wainwright and Ride have been imprisoned for illegally entering Iraq.

"Daddy come home. Daddy come home," Ride's 23-month-old son, William, told reporters before the families made their second visit to the Abu Ghraib prison outside Baghdad. He held a cookie in one hand and a bottle in the other.

"They are fine, they are OK," said the boy's mother, Julie Ride. "They need permission to jog, they can watch TV and they have access to radios."

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, called Iraq's continuing refusal to release the two men "deeply disappointing and not in Iraq's best interests."

The British Foreign Office has reiterated its refusal to turn over the assets until Iraq complies fully with United Nations resolutions stemming from the Gulf War.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., re-

ported that Aziz had met with Whitlam. It gave no further details.

Except as an Iraqi-declared bargaining chip with London over the assets, the issue of the prisoners is unrelated to the Gulf War. No bombing raids similar to the allied attacks last month to compel Baghdad to respect "no-fly zones" have been threatened to win their freedom.

The relatives were not present at Whitlam's meeting with Aziz, President Saddam Hussein's main foreign policy adviser.

Ride, a British chef working in Kuwait, was sentenced to 7 years after his arrest at the border in August.

Mitterrand visits key battlefield in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Seeking to heal old wounds, French President Francois Mitterrand made a pilgrimage Wednesday to the battleground where Vietnamese guerrillas crushed his country's forces. He called the Indochina War a mistake.

The visit to Dien Bien Phu, site of a two-month siege in 1954, was the emotional centerpiece of Mitterrand's historic trip, the first by a Western head of state to Communist Vietnam.

He later flew to Ho Chi Minh City, which in its former identity as Saigon was once a French colonial capital.

"French colonialism had to understand the necessity of turning the page," Mitterrand said after visiting Dien Bien Phu. "I find it satisfying that France is the first Western country that has come here to show its desire for reconciliation."

The Indochina War "appeared to me to be a mistake," he said.

Mitterrand has been criticized by some veterans at home for visiting Dien Bien Phu. But major veterans' groups have been supportive, and on Wednesday they welcomed an announcement from the president's office that he would preside next week at the dedication of an Indochina War memorial in southern France.

At Dien Bien Phu, Mitterrand visited the underground bunker that houses France's command post and visited a school built with French funds. He drove along a hilltop dirt road overlooking the valley where French troops attempted to dig in against a Communist offensive.

The president said he came to "rethink, to experience that which a Frenchman can feel when faced with the sacrifice of his compatriots."

Disguised Israeli soldiers kill two Arabs in Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip, reportedly dressed as Arabs, opened fire Wednesday on Palestinian teen-agers dressed in military uniforms, killing two of them, the army said.

The shooting came as the army was searching for the slayers of an Israeli vegetable merchant gunned down the day before in Gaza. In less than a week, a dozen Palestinians have been killed in clashes with Israeli troops in the occupied lands.

The army did not say what type of uniforms the teen-agers were wearing.

The clash, in the village of Zawaydah, occurred when the soldiers encountered a group of masked activists, the army said.

The Palestinians, armed with axes and hatchets, threatened the unit's commander and the soldiers opened fire, the army said.

One Palestinian died immediately and the other was taken to a hospital in Israel where he later died, the army said.

Haitian refugees vow to continue hunger strike

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — Haitian refugees on a hunger strike at the U.S. military base here vowed Wednesday to maintain their fast despite President Clinton's pledge to drop the exclusion of HIV-infected immigrants.

Many of the 267 men, women and children confined in the hot, dusty barracks-like camp surrounded by concertina wire have been held for more than a year.

They have proven they are legitimate political refugees with the right to request asylum in the United States. But the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service refuses to allow refugees infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, to enter the country. All but about 50 spouses and children have tested positive for HIV.

The Clinton administration said Tuesday the exclusion soon will be lifted, but the refugees won't believe it until it happens.

"I can't live in this hell any more," said Jean Benedic, 36.

"If they want 10 or 15 of us to die for the rest of them to live, then 10 or 15 of us will die."

More than 40,000 Haitians have fled their Caribbean nation since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected leader, was ousted in a bloody 1991 coup. The United States has shipped most back, saying they're escaping poverty, not oppression. Refugees claim they're fleeing army terror.

Thousands were processed at Guantanamo before the U.S. Coast Guard began immediately repatriating Haitian boat people intercepted at sea. Hundreds were allowed to pursue their asylum claims in the United States, but those still here were refused entry because of their AIDS status.

The camp declared a hunger strike two weeks ago and a hard core of about 20 fasters seem willing to die, according to medical and psychiatric officials tending to the camp.

The hard-core strikers have refused all food and drank only water for the first seven days, according to Dr. Georges Casimir, a Haitian-American psychiatrist who is visiting the camp for an international doctors group.

They agreed to take other fluids only after they were urged to do so by their lawyers and doctors.

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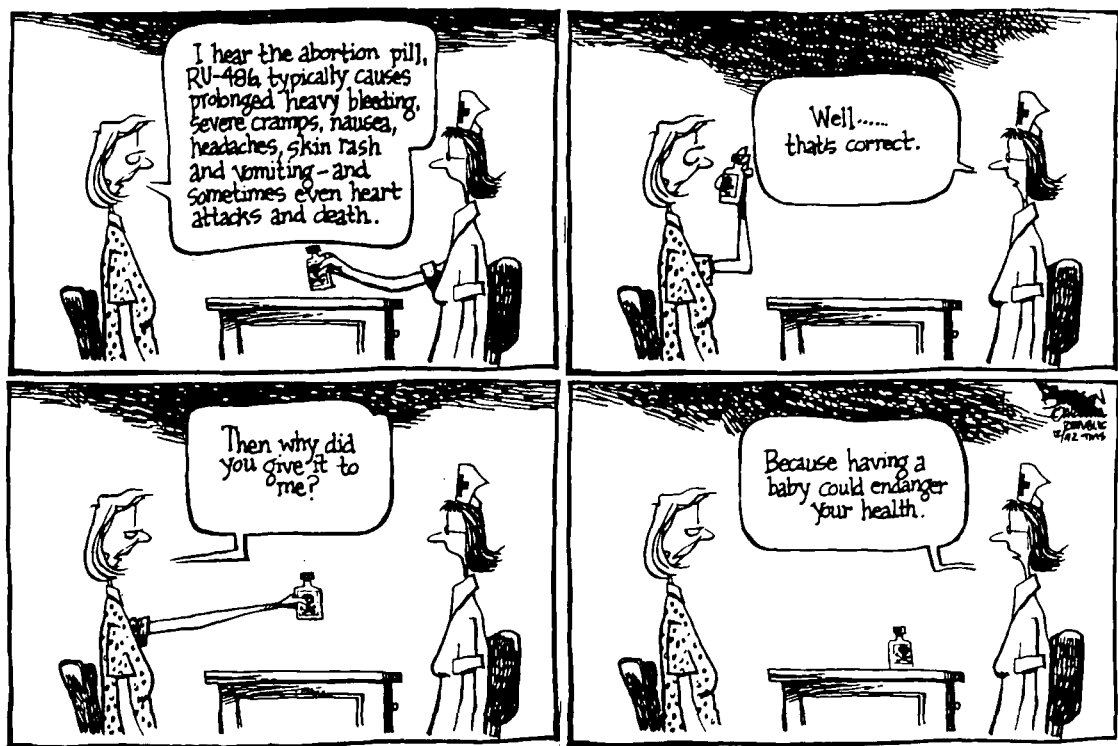
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. should pressure Turkey for help in Bosnia

Dear Editor:

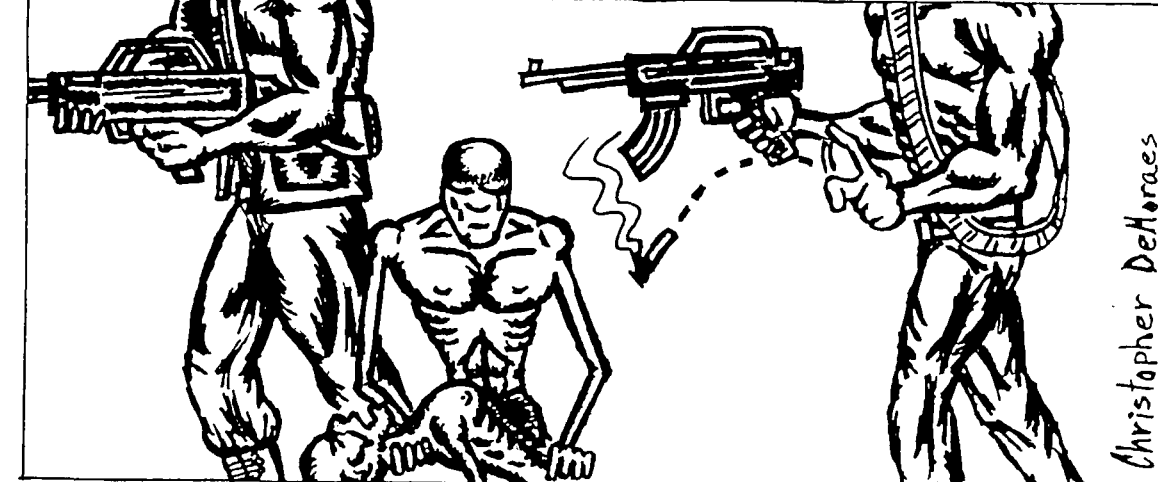
Part of what is so agonizing for Americans about events in Bosnia is that it is quite unclear what we can do. The considerations against any kind of military involvement on the ground are decisive, and experts don't expect bombing to achieve much. Humanitarian aid cannot get through fast enough to avert widespread hunger and fuel shortages. Threats of international ostracism do not seem to move those in power. And of course the embargo does not feel much like "doing something."

The situation in Armenia is rather different. The people there are also beginning to starve for food and especially fuel. But there is something the U.S. can do, and we should take steps to do it.

Armenia is under siege. It borders on four countries: Azerbaijan to the east, Turkey to the west, Iran to the south and the former Soviet republic of Georgia to the north. Since it is landlocked, Armenia receives most of its supplies over land.

When Armenia was part of the U.S.S.R., this posed no problem, since supplies flowed more or less freely through Georgia. Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, however, Georgia has been undergoing what amounts to a civil war, and so it has become nearly impossible to ship supplies safely through that country.

Azerbaijan, which is to Armenia what Serbia is to Bosnia, also became independent with the Soviet breakup. As happened in the former Yugoslavia, ancient ethnic hatreds reignited in the absence of the



dampening oppression of Communist government. In addition to refusing to allow supplies over the border, Azeris have tanks and artillery roaming the Armenian countryside blowing up villages and supply depots.

So Armenia is effectively cut off from the north and under attack from the east. The border with Iran in the south is closed because during the Soviet period the roads were allowed to collapse. In the mountainous Transcaucasus, when roads are not repaired there are soon no roads.

That leaves Turkey. The Turks are culturally, ethnically and religiously related to the Azeris, who are also Muslims and speak a dialect of Turkish. What's more, there is a long-time animosity with the Armenians, who are Christians. This animosity had its most grotesque expression in the massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in 1915 by the Turks, although there has been no official admission of this event by

Turkey. The Turks clearly are the natural allies of the Azeris, and they too have shut their border with Armenia. Consequently Armenia is running out of fuel in the middle of winter. Some food aid has been flown in, but it is too expensive to fly fuel into the country.

What should we try to do about this situation, if anything? It seems to me that the U.S. has the same humanitarian interest in seeing that the 3.5 million Armenians survive the winter as it has in seeing peace in Bosnia and Somalia. And effecting this survival should cost us nothing but some political capital since Armenia can afford fuel once it becomes available.

What I have in mind is twisting the arm of Turkey, which is a member of NATO and an applicant for membership in the European Community. Turkey has much more to gain from the political good will of the West than from a de facto alliance

with Azerbaijan. It seems to me we could take advantage of this fact and insist that Turkey do two things.

First, Turkey must open the border with Armenia. That would free supply routes into the country and permit relief convoys to alleviate the immediate need for fuel and food. We need not demand that Turkey help with relief efforts — which may be asking too much under the circumstances — but at least they should refrain from hindering those efforts. Opening the border could also be a first step toward normalizing relations with Armenia, which is a process long overdue.

Second, the Turks should cease any military support they currently provide the Azeris. Further, we could ask that Turkey use its considerable influence with Azerbaijan to effect a cease fire and eventual withdrawal from Armenia. Easing tensions like this could only help Turkey in dealing with its own Armenian minority and would help stabilize the region.

Why should Turkey do this? In part because Turkish policy has been driven in modern times by an effort to shed Turkey's autocratic Ottoman legacy and fit into the West. Its government is secular, not religious. It is a democratic republic, not a theocracy, monarchy or dictatorship like many Muslim nations.

Turkey allowed allied planes to fly over Iraq during the Gulf war (as they continue to do today), and the Turks were among the first to shut off Saddam's oil pipelines. Turkey's aims would be substantially hindered if the West came to see it as a party to regional conflicts rather than as part of an internationally sponsored solution to such conflicts.

If necessary, this approach to the situation could be spelled out more explicitly: is Turkey more committed to the ideals of the EC or, incompatibly, to its own historically significant ethnic and religious battles? If Turkey's recent behavior is an indication, it seems likely that it would accede to pressure from the West, its conflicts with Armenia notwithstanding.

The West has no direct leverage with the Azeris, who are not yet in the United Nations. Talking to Iran is unlikely to help in the short run because the roads into Armenia are in disrepair. Georgia is occupied with its own struggles. If we are to help Armenia, we must go through Turkey. We have a way; let's hope our leaders have the will.

Michael Byron
 Off Campus
 Feb. 8, 1993

GARRY TRUDEAU

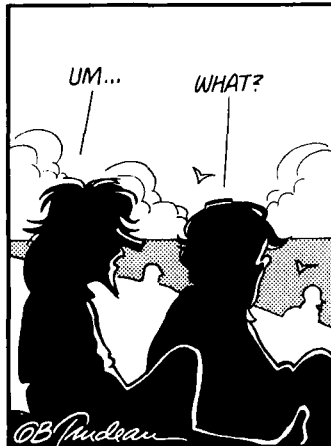
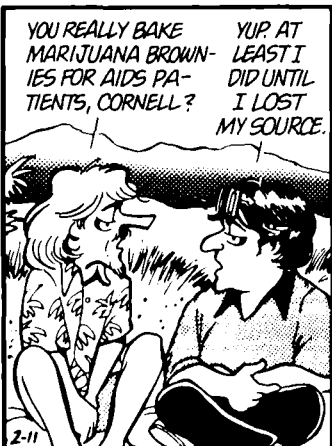
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'As long as the world is turning and spinning, we're gonna be dizzy and we're gonna make mistakes.'

Mel Brooks

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY



Homosexuals work well in SFPD

Bill Clinton ran a successful campaign because he had an advisor who kept him focussed. This advisor hung a sign inside Bill's head. It read, "It's the economy, stupid."

Ed Manier
A Left Hook

I had the Clinton campaign sign in my head and was thinking, "For a guy who ran such a great campaign, the transition and the first week are a disaster."

"Guys in the military before starting to organize the task forces on health care cost containment, welfare reform, industrial policy, the infra-structure, jobs. The only meat and potatoes stuff the folks who vote Democrat love is the family leave bill."

Then a wise woman spoke. She said, "Look stupid, it's not just the economy, it's us. We have to pull together. We have to be inclusive, not divisive."

"We can't afford to waste talent and courage and energy. We have to make Colin Powell understand he's inciting and licensing gay bashing."

"If the military has a problem but is insufficiently disciplined to regulate conduct, and attacks good people for who and what they are instead, the problem is not our gays and lesbians, it is our generals and (tailhook) admirals."

Wednesday, Feb. 3, around 5:30, on National Public Radio (WVPE 88.1 FM) somebody interviewed Anthony Ribera, the chief of the San Francisco Police Department.

SFPD has 2500 employees and 27 platoons of street cops.

There is no credible police presence not perceived as being of the community, and the SFPD has a fair percentage of gays and lesbians.

Ribera handles charges of sexual harassment on a regular basis, but the number of charges filed against gays or lesbians is zero. There's either a massively effective cover-up or GLSFPD are not sexual predators. Your chances of being sexually harassed by a gay SF police officer are lower than your chances as a heterosexual of being a victim of heterosexual harassment on campus, or in the Navy.

Moreover, job efficiency in SFPD platoons that have large numbers of gays and lesbians are significantly above the force average. Presumably if you're gay or lesbian and you sign up for law enforcement, you work at it. Hard.

The same thing is true if you're gay or lesbian and enlist in the military. Nobody who can pass the requirements for today's all volunteer force joins the Navy to see the boys.

Would I want to be in a fox-hole with that person? Give me a break, is sexual orientation the first thing you'd check if your life were on the line?

If you're gay or lesbian and you want to serve your country, I won't advise my relatives of military age not to enlist because of you.

If Colin Powell would, I pity him. He's Chair of the Joint Chiefs. At whose pleasure does he serve? Is he too young to remember MacArthur's farewell speech to Congress? Does he think Bob Dole or Dan Coates or Strom Thurmond or

Jessie Helms are as influential now as Joe McCarthy, Everett Dirksen and Bob Taft were when Truman cashiered MacArthur?

Powell won't get a chance to "fade away" before a joint session if he doesn't learn to salute and button his lip. (The rumor that Coates, Dole, Helms and Thurmond want to strip gay silver star winners of their medals is false. Lou Soens checked it.)

Listen to the wise woman. Clinton's got his first test. He stands up to Sam Nunn and Colin Powell or it's more of the same. Queer bashing today, another scapegoat tomorrow.

Helms and the religious right will do anything to derail moves to social equity. We don't mean "equal protection" of the laws, we mean there's the right way, the wrong way, and the Army way.

We don't care if the most qualified, most patriotic persons defend their country. We just want straights to defend their country and take showers together.

For gay bashing Domers out there (you and we know who you are), here's a little free advice: cool your jets. You will not be charged with gay bashing, but with assault and battery with intent to do grave bodily injury.

A word of friendly advice to any Domer gay or lesbian who's been bashed. *Du Lac* requires ND to protect you from assault and battery. What's more, you've got friends.

Ed Manier is a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Column contained faulty assertions

Dear Editor:

I wanted to express my regret and dismay over Sarah Doran's Inside Column which appeared on Monday (The Observer, Feb. 8). It is fraught with generalizations and assumptions about the media and its coverage of the bus tragedy which are patently unfair.

Lost in the "glare and lights" of which Ms. Doran wrote are some facts:

1) Media access to the swim team was controlled by the sports information office. If a newspaper or television station wished to interview one of the student-athletes, the sports information office determined the legitimacy of the request and then conferred with the student-athlete as to whether or not she wanted to be interviewed. If she did not, that was the end of the request.

2) While it is true that ESPN and CNN did pieces on the accident and Haley Scott's recovery, it is also true that ABC News wanted to do a piece and was turned down because the parties involved didn't want to do it. And ABC was not alone in being turned down.

3) There was a strict moratorium on access to the swimmers in the week leading up to the anniversary. In fact, the ESPN piece was done over Christmas break even though it

aired on the anniversary.

4) Several television stations, notably from Chicago, were turned down when requesting access to the anniversary memorial service. Local stations were granted access, a logical request since Megan Beeler was from South Bend.

It should also be pointed out that the gist of the stories which emanated from the anniversary of the accident focused on the remarkable recovery of Haley Scott. The media obviously thought that her recovery, against heavy odds, would make an inspiring story — and indeed it did.

In a world desperate for role models, Haley Scott can be one for people facing adversity and I respect her decision to sit before the cameras to tell her story. And I further respect her decision to not sit before the cameras, a right she exercised when she felt enough had been said.

There's another fact to consider and that is that Notre Dame alumni are worldwide and when something happens to a member of the family, they all grieve. The media coverage afforded the accident was never intended to be exploitative and provided Notre Dame alumni, family and friends across the nation a reminder of the fragility of life and the in-dominability of the human

spirit as evidenced by Haley's recovery.

I remember vividly traveling to Boston on business and calling campus from the airport to inquire as to Haley's condition; I also remember an emotional meeting with alumni from Notre Dame and other schools, all of us praying for Haley, Megan, and Colleen. These people did not have a "tragedy deficit." They showed genuine concern.

The final assertion that the media "invaded the lives of the swimmers" and did to their lives "what (the media) want(ed)" is questionable at best given the facts of the situation. It is a sad truth that there are journalists who prey on people and their tragedies (check the television listings for Geraldo, Maury Povich, et. al), but the coverage of the accident did not include Rivera-esque tactics.

That's why Monday's Inside column is so unfortunate. It consisted of (so far as can be seen) unresearched assertion piled upon unresearched assertion.

To the Haley and the swim team, I wish you the very best and thank you for all that you do for Notre Dame.

Peter Pranica
Class of '86
Feb. 9, 1993

Thursday's Verse

The Garden

I had a dream last night
That you and I talked through the night
Of days when we were made of clay
Sent forth by God to lead the way.

We stood in the Garden of the Nile
Remembering truth without denial
Looking in each other's eyes
And praising God for common ties.

It didn't matter how you looked
What you wore or if you cooked
All I saw was what was there
God's true self without compare.

Remember when we held on tight
To promises of love and life.
We were one then, in innocence sighed
And vowed to die at sad goodbyes.

So on this day I need to say
From woman to man—God paved the way.
These memories of mine shall never permit
My heart to forget what I feel in your midst.

So on this day, so much to say
I love you and cherish your compassionate way.
I know who you are for I am the same
In a love that is pure, I expect no refrain.

Just bask in the warmth of my need to express
That I don't say enough of your tenderness
As a man who I see as a god in his own
I shall never forget and I welcome you home.

**Dedicated to all of my African-American Brothers
For this Valentine's Day
With Love,
Your sister,**

chandra
Fisher Graduate Residence

The Great Philosopher

I know a great philosopher
who asks how one learns -
some be lessons,
others only by experience,
and some not at all.

"I love you because you're my father,
But I hate you
because you loved
a white bag
more than you loved me,"
his daughter cries.

His wife,
tired and aged
from his
passionate affair
with cocaine

His wisdom is from
the house he's lost
the jobs he's lost,
the four-and-a-half of the last
eight years
in jail

And so I wonder
Will this wise man
ever learn?

Danielle De Bow
Knott Hall

Thursday's Verse

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556

It's not just for kids

Student-produced 'Wired Comix' provides a combination of laughs, drama, and art

By **MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH**
Accent Writer

The days of POW! ZAP! BAM! are over.

The days of Wonder Twins and red capes and Jughead have faded away.

But the comic book lives on—albeit in a new and improved form—at Notre Dame.

Within the next few weeks a new student-run publication will begin circulating the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. It's a publication filled with laughs, drama and art.

The idea to create this new comic book developed almost by accident, according to student artists Jay Hosler, Steve Duenes, and Dave Devine.

"It was just three cartoonists sitting around talking," said Observer cartoonist Devine. "We wanted to publish... (but) there is no forum at Notre Dame for student art, cartoons, graphic art or comics."

So they decided to create that forum themselves.

And "Wired Comix" was born. "Wired" is not your traditional

comic book. With three artists each with different styles and different focuses, it is really three books in one. A cartoon story. A social commentary. A dark drama.

The cartoon is the brain-child of Hosler, perhaps best known for his strip "Spelunker" on the Today page of The Observer. The characters are the same, but with eight pages instead of four panels, the plot thickens.

"Rejection Man finally fills Hank in on why Hank is always rejected," explained Hosler. He fills him in "on Hank's place in the cosmic scheme on things."

Duenes, art design manager and political cartoonist at The Observer, provides the editorial bent to the publication.

His segment focuses on Notre Dame, providing "a satire on people who are uptight on campus—which is most of them," he said.

But what good is a comic book if it's all laughs and no blood?

The final segment is Devine's dark, grainy contribution. But he is not alone. For this piece, Devine is joined by Observer columnist Bill Rosemann.

Together, the two of them put

together "Truth and Consequences...A Mid-Knight," a complex story that, according to Devine, deals with "women's issues in a male dominated society and the assertion of female strength."

"Comic books aren't just for kids," said Rosemann. "A good comic book works on different levels with themes and imagery." While a young reader may just see the storyline and heavy action, "an older reader might be more perceptive and say 'Wow. I didn't think of it like that before' ... That's what we tried to do," he explained.

As a complete work, "Wired" works on more than one level as well.

While the four founders hope to offer entertainment to the campuses and generate interest to continue publishing the comic book, they have not forgotten about giving back to the community.

Of the \$1 they are charging for a single issue, 50 cents will go toward defraying the costs of future issues, but the other 50 cents will go the Riley's Children's Hospital in Indianapolis, IN.



The cover of the final segment of 'Wired Comix,' 'Truth and Consequences...A Mid-Knight,' displays the work of cartoonist Dave Devine and writer Bill Rosemann.

something back, to do something for people."

Paraphrasing Devine, Hosler spoke of the hospital, "These kids are in life-debilitating circumstances. When we were their ages, we were reading comic books and could escape. This is our chance to give

The group plans to create future issues of "Wired" and are looking for interested cartoonists, artists, and writers, according to Hosler.

Mr. Head offers unique blend of lounge music with hardcore edge

By **MEGHAN KING**
Accent Writer

"The last time I ever heard the word freak used it was a term of endearment," said Joe Cannon, lead singer and guitarist for Mr. Head, the alternative/grunge band that has been playing Notre Dame's underground circuits for the past two years.

"We had two freshmen who told us we were freaks," said Cannon about himself and his former roommate, fellow bassist, Dave Holsinger.

"If another freak called me a freak I wouldn't mind, but if a Domer dork calls me a freak I got a little bit offended," said Holsinger, a Notre Dame senior. "I mean I dress normal. I just have slightly longer hair and think like Lenin."

The group, formerly known as Smead, seeks to unleash their hidden reputation, celebrate their freakishness, and attract a larger and more diverse crowd at Dalloway's Coffeehouse at Saint Mary's this Saturday.

Mr. Head, which includes drummer Shawn Ryan, a Notre Dame graduate and local attorney, is "much more aggressive than other campus bands," said Holsinger.

"A lot of our stuff is dinosaur love story material. You know, I'm the shy guy who can't get the girl' type stuff," said Cannon.

The song "Weather," to be featured on the campus CD, is an example: "Let me ask you about the weather/Let me hear your response/Always the shy, and I'm never on time/Always the shy, for you."



Mr. Head will perform their brand of alternative/grunge music Saturday at Dalloway's Coffeehouse.

Cannon calls "Weather" an "angsty, can't get the girl song. It's kind of like, let's talk about nothing much at all, when there's so much more to talk about. There's also a play on the word 'whether' and indecision," said the singer/guitarist.

Another original, "Gnats," deals with "somebody who's got a serious problem and I couldn't do anything," said the lead vocalist, "kind of like, I can't do anything for you, you've got to help yourself." Said Cannon, "The powerful

people that stood on your chest/Yeah, I've seen that happen, too/Get up and savor the imprint/Make it your favorite tattoo."

Cannon calls the titles of many songs "twenty second brain farts" that do not necessarily relate to the music, such as "Black As A Primary Color," "Child Warfare," and "Sniff Vigor."

The edge Mr. Head offers stems from the band's unique musical influences such as Fugazi, Firehouse, Tones on Tail, and Killing Joke. "If we do

covers they're really obscure and nobody knows them anyway," says Holsinger, such as "Don't Fall" by The Chamelions and "Mineral" by Buffalo Tone.

"We have a lot of influences that are embarrassing because they are groups that are goofy and pretentious and overblown," said Holsinger.

But Cannon prides himself on not denying his unusual musical inclinations that started in high school. "We don't deny our high school heritage," claims Cannon, who listened to a lot of

British punk brought to his attention by a "strange" friend in his teen-age years.

Mr. Head, despite their many influences, maintains their own sound. "We're not trying to sound any particular way, but it just comes out," said Holsinger.

"We have bizarre music tastes. Both of us have been working at VFI, like, forever," says Holsinger, referring to the campus radio station where he and Cannon host their own shows and keep in close contact with the latest bands arriving on the music scene.

Mr. Head played live on WVFI last November for Rolando de Aguiar's program that features original campus bands.

Cannon calls Mr. Head's latest creative musical component Bunge Rock. "It's lounge music, but then I scream and it becomes hardcore," says the vocalist.

"It's when we pull lounge jazz out of our butts," says Holsinger.

Besides Bunge Rock the group incorporates an unusual amount of guitar riffs and interludes leftover from when Cannon played mostly guitar. "As it is now I have to split my brain," he says, referring to singing and playing at the same time.

Besides Dalloway's, Mr. Head intends to play a benefit for Democrat Socialists of America (DSA) and hopes to set up some shows at local bars. Their tapes can be purchased for \$3 or for \$1 and a blank cassette, and will be on sale at Dalloway's Coffeehouse this Saturday.

Boston College falls victim to the Hurricanes

MIAMI (AP) — In an ironic twist, it was free throws that allowed Miami to beat No. 21 Boston College 75-71 Wednesday night.

Miami, the Big East's worst free-throw shooting team, made 19 of 26 in a foul-plagued second half.

Boston College, the conference leaders in free-throw percentage, had Howard Eisley, its hottest shooter, on the line with the game in the balance.

Miami led 73-70, but committed a foolish foul when Michael Gardner hacked Eisley while attempting a 3-point shot with 5.7 seconds left. Eisley had started the game with 24 consecutive free throws.

He made the first for his 25th straight, but came back after a Miami timeout and missed the next two. Miami's Trevor Burton was fouled after he grabbed the last rebound and made both free throws for the final margin.

"I thought we were going to overtime with Howard on the line," Boston College coach Jim O'Brien said. "He's a reliable

kid, a good free-throw shooter and he's got a lot of courage."

O'Brien didn't believe the timeout affected Eisley's concentration.

"It wasn't a matter of a choke situation," O'Brien said. "He just missed them. If the same situation comes up on the road against St. John's Saturday, I like our chances again with Howard."

Boston College (13-6, 7-4) had won four straight games, all in the conference, and needed a victory over Miami (8-11, 5-6) to draw even with St. John's for first place in the Big East.

Miami's victory gives it a three-game winning streak for the first time this season and marks the first time it has won two straight games against conference opponents since joining the Big East last year. Miami defeated Syracuse 81-74 last Saturday.

"I thought Steve Edwards and Trevor Burton's free throws (both were 7 of 8) were very important," Miami coach Leonard Hamilton said.

Irish men's volleyball overcomes mistakes to defeat Tri-State

Inexperienced Tri-State squad helps the Irish cause

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

The Irish men's volleyball team defeated the Tri-State Momentum last night in a performance that was sometimes spectacular, sometimes shoddy, but still good enough for the win.

The Irish won in 5 games (13-15, 15-9, 15-10, 13-15, 17-15) over a young Tri-State squad that gave the team all they could handle, but the Irish mistakes nearly killed them instead.

In Game 1, the Irish, lead by Ryan Martin, Brian Ceponis and Pat Madden, bolted to a 13-7 lead. They would not score again in that game, making several mistakes en route to a 15-13 loss.

In games 2 and 3, the Irish were helped more by the ineptness of Tri-State's young squad than by their own prowess, according to coach Jen Slosar.

"I'd like to say that we did it all ourselves, but they (Tri-State) had a tough couple of games," Slosar said. "It's nice

to get help like that when you can."

Game 4 was straight from the archives of volleyball bizarre, featuring 17 straight serves in which neither team scored. After this drought, Tri-State jumped to a 9-3 lead, and although the Irish drew within three, they could not close the gap. Fatigue and lack of concentration appeared to affect the Irish starters, who had been on the floor nearly the entire match to that point.

"We lost our focus a little bit there," said Slosar. "That's something we work on. Sometimes we get to 13 and act like the game is over. That hurts us."

In Game 5, played under the rally score format, Ceponis and Matt Strotzman lead the Irish to a 7-3 lead, but Tri-State fought back to within one point of a victory at 14-12.

After a time out, Brian Ceponis spiked a Tri-State mistake, and another mistake tied the game at 14. Tom Kovats would later give the Irish a 16-15 lead with a rocket spike, and the Irish took the game, 17-15, and

the match, making them 7-0 in 5th games this season.

"That's something we're really proud of," said Pat Madden. "Last year, we only won once in rally score, but we've turned that around pretty well this year."

The Irish passing, lead by unsung hero Won Suh, was another bright spot in the match.

"Won runs a nice offense," Slosar said. "I'm quite pleased with the way our passing has come around."

Asked if the Irish had some aversion to the unlucky score of 13, Slosar could only shake her head and smile.

"We've been working on our concentration," Slosar restated. "We'll get the 13 thing down soon enough."

The Irish travel to the University of Kentucky for a tournament this Saturday. They have two ninth place tourney finishes to their credit this season, at Michigan and Michigan State. Their next home match is on February 15 against Loyola-Chicago at 7:30 in the auxiliary gym at the J.A.C.C.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Pray Always

When I was a senior at Notre Dame, a favorite theology professor invited us all to try and say the "Jesus prayer." This prayer - "Lord Jesus Christ, Son of the Living God, have mercy on me a sinner" - was recommended in a book we had all read together for that prof's course, a book called The Way of the Pilgrim. In the book, a wandering Russian holy man tries to answer the challenge of St. Paul to us all to "pray always." To that end, the holy man commits himself to say the above quoted prayer, over and over again, ceaselessly if possible, until at some point in his otherwise meager life, the prayer is taken inside of himself, and somehow it begins to say itself, in a way nearly as automatic as breathing.

I was cautious about accepting this challenge, though I loved the professor, because I had previously read J.D.Salinger's Franny and Zooey, a book where the main character tries to follow this path of prayer and pretty much goes insane.

Nevertheless, I began. Walking down the street, sitting in the car at a stoplight, waiting for a friend at a rendezvous, whenever I had time on my hands, I tried to say this prayer. I tried to say it fast. I tried to say it slow. I said it.

One day, some time later, I was in one of those situations where you are driving a car into a busy intersection, and some jerk blasts through the crowd, ignores all the lights, and nearly kills everyone. In a few crucial seconds, I luckily avoided the crash - and suddenly there in my soul, or my heart, or somewhere, I clearly heard the words - "Lord Jesus Christ, Son of the Living God, have mercy on me a sinner," and I began to laugh. I wasn't just lucky. I knew I had been saved. I knew that God had pretty much everything to do with my salvation, and I figured that loving that crazy prayer had helped me to catch on to this particular act of grace.

I became addicted.

Though I was young, I began to proclaim to anyone who would listen that the secret to life is to believe in God "all the time."

I looked for new ways to remember this apparent truth.

On the way to class, there was a tree I passed every day. I began to stop and stare at it. People wondered what I was doing. Every day I stared at that tree, and said to myself "nothing has happened since yesterday; me, I am still here, and the tree is still here -only time has moved along." A newly favorite professor talked to us all about "time and eternity," and I felt that that particular tree was helping me to understand.

Eventually, all trees became holy.

Somebody gave me a digital alarm clock as a gift for my ordination.

No big deal. Yet, the first day I walked back into my room, I glanced at the

clock and the time was 12:34 pm. I laughed. What a great poker hand this is, I said! What a cute time! What a lover's joke! The the next day, I came into the room, and the clock said "2:22," or "3:33," I can't remember which it was, but I laughed. Is this to be a theme? Eventually, I saw "4:56" and "11:11" and "3:21."

Some days later, I was nervous about a sermon I had agreed to give. I didn't sleep well the whole night before; all night I tossed and turned. And yet, every time I looked over and saw the fancy new ordination clock, it read 2:34, or 3:33, or 5:55 - great numbers, laughable numbers. Eventually, that night I figured that if God wasn't sending a lover's secret message, I had no hope. And, surprise, surprise, the talk went fine.

I recently told these stories to a Notre Dame Encounter Weekend. I told our students that God likely looks for ways to be a playful lover with everyone God loves.

Nothing has made me happier than one day when I was walking across the God Quad in front of Walsh Hall and some guy hollered from far away, "Hey, Father, it's 1:11." He and I both reveled in the fact that God is our Lover.

The Jesus Prayer leads us to understand. The digital clock phenomenon may take us there as well.

God loves God's people. Let us live in that kind of conviction. It makes us free.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. February 13 5:00 p.m. Rev. Regis Duffy, O.F.M.
Sun. February 14 10:00 a.m. Rev. Regis Duffy, O.F.M.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING Sirach 15, 15-20
2ND READING 1 Corinthians 2, 6-10
GOSPEL Matthew 5, 17-37

Bulls win fight with Pacers, Heat rolls past Wolves

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Jordan, involved in a first-quarter fight that saw Reggie Miller ejected, scored a game-high 40 points as Chicago ended a nine-game road trip with a 115-104 win over Indiana Wednesday night.

The win was the Bulls' fifth straight and left them 6-3 on the road trip, their longest in 18 years. They have won six straight against the Pacers, including four this year.

The Pacers lost Miller with 4:29 in the first quarter when he was ejected after starting a fight with Jordan.

Miller had tipped in a missed shot by Pooh Richardson on a fast break, giving the Pacers a 22-14 lead. When he turned after the basket, he bumped Jordan with his forearm and continued to run up the floor.

Jordan caught up with Miller, and the two players began to grapple, with Jordan head-butting Miller and both players throwing punches.

Both benches emptied before order was restored.

Miller was assessed a personal foul for elbowing and a technical foul for throwing a punch. Jordan did not receive a foul, and when the announcement was made, Pacers coach Bob Hill shattered his clipboard by flinging it to the floor.

Hill subsequently got a technical and was ejected also.

Replays showed that on the possession prior to the fight, Jordan caught Miller with a hard forearm across the neck.

The fight temporarily fired up

the Pacers, who opened up leads as big as 12 points. But the Bulls closed to within two points by halftime and it stayed close until there was less than six minutes to play.

Rik Smits, who led the Pacers with 24 points, gave Indiana its last lead on a 17-footer with 5:54 to play, 98-97.

But Jordan, Scottie Pippen and B.J. Armstrong each scored four points in a 12-1 run as the Bulls opened up a 10-point lead, 109-99 with 3:10 left. The Pacers never got closer than eight again.

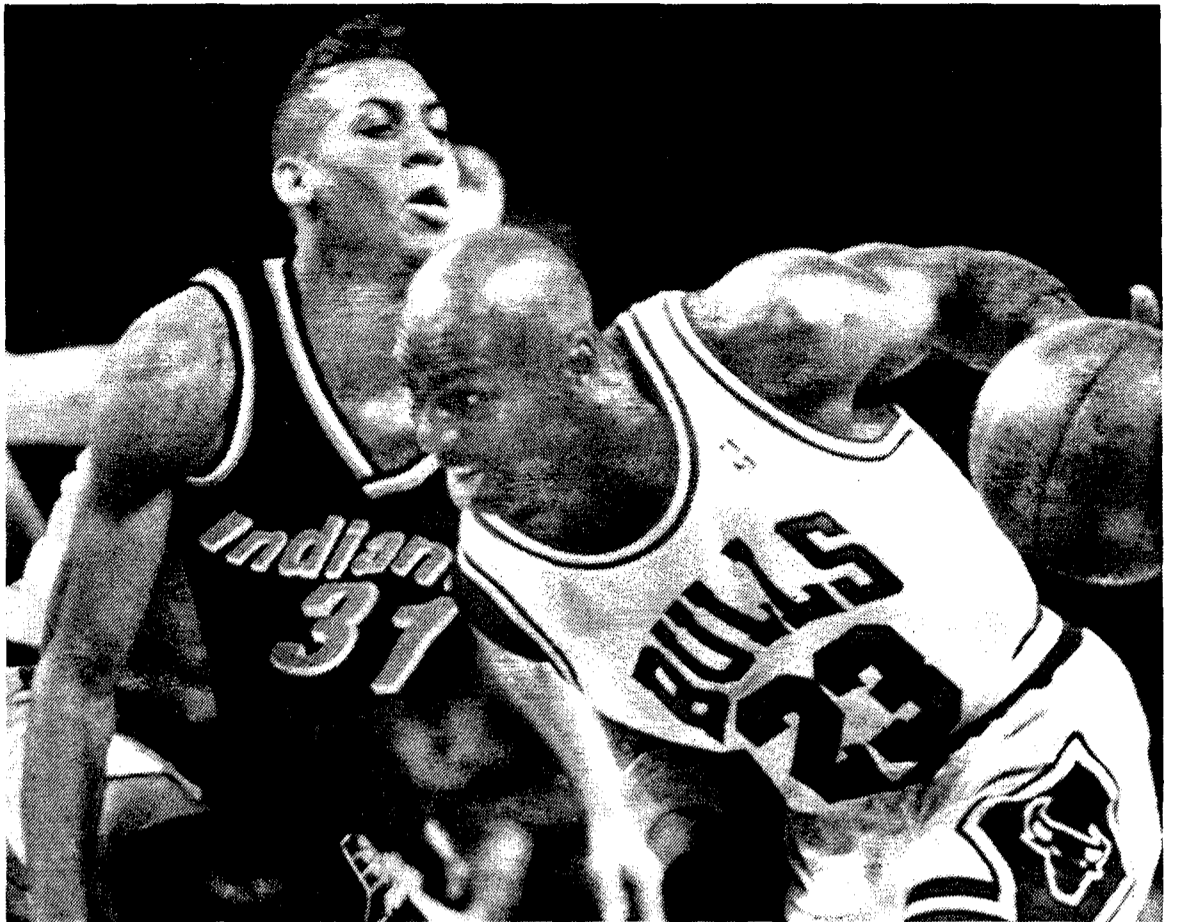
Miami 101, Minnesota 90

MINNEAPOLIS — Grant Long had 21 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists Wednesday night to help Miami overcome an NBA-record tying performance by Chuck Person in the Heat's 101-90 victory over Minnesota.

Person tied his own record for 3-point proficiency by making 6 of 6 attempts. Person set the record in 1987 while with Indiana, and it later was matched by Danny Ainge (in 1988 with Boston), Charles Barkley (1989 with Philadelphia) and Mark Price (1989 with Cleveland).

It was the second road win in as many nights for the Heat, who won Tuesday at Detroit, 106-105. The Heat won both games without starting center Rony Seikaly, who is out with the flu.

John Salley had 14 points and eight rebounds as Seikaly's replacement. He had a season-high 23 points on Tuesday.



AP File Photo

Michael Jordan drives past Indiana's Reggie Williams. Williams was ejected in the first quarter of Wednesday's 115-104 Bulls win.

Glen Rice added 18 points and nine rebounds for Miami, which never trailed. The Wolves (10-33) lost their second in a row.

Miami's Bimbo Coles came off the bench to score 17 points, 11 in the second half, as Miami rode a 35-15 edge in bench scoring. Coles finished 6 of 6 from the field and 4 of 5 at the line and made a key steal with 1:03 remaining and Minnesota trailing 94-89.

Houston 98, Philadelphia 90

PHILADELPHIA — Hakeem Olajuwon had 25 points, 20 rebounds, six blocked shots and seven assists Wednesday night as the Houston Rockets beat the Philadelphia 76ers 98-90.

It was just the second win for the Rockets in their last 26 visits to the Spectrum.

The Rockets built a 16-point lead with 8:18 left in the fourth quarter and still led by 11 with 1:58 remaining. The Sixers cut the deficit to five at 94-89 with 1:00 left on a pair of 3-point shots by Hersey Hawkins, but the Rockets then scored four of the last five points.

Houston's last win at Philadelphia was Dec. 12, 1990. Prior to that, Houston hadn't won here since 1974.

Morrissey, Off-Campus to meet in final

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

The final two are set in the men's interhall basketball A League as Morrissey will face Off-Campus to decide the championship.

Morrissey is coming off a thrilling double overtime, 55-52 victory over previously undefeated St. Ed's, a game that could just as easily have gone both ways.

St. Ed's started hot, as star shooting guard Tony Gentine lit up the scoreboard with four first-half three pointers. However, Morrissey regained its composure, using a frantic trapping, pressing defense to force turnovers and spark an 11-0 run of its own. Instrumental in this charge was point guard Steve Clear, creating a

number of steals and easy transition baskets.

The advantage again went to Morrissey in overtime, as junior John Neal hit a driving layup and the ensuing free throw to put his team up six. However, Gentine again came though, hitting all three free throws after being fouled on a three-point attempt, pushing the game into the second overtime.

Captain Chris Bartoli came out firing for St. Ed's, hitting a leaning layup in the lane and a fifteen foot jumper to give his team the lead. However, this period was owned by Morrissey's big center, Brendan Tully. Tully hit a baseline jumper, tipped in a missed shot, and after teammate Matt Johnson's two free throws, added one of his own to create the lead. He also had a crucial blocked shot near the end, preventing the game from being tied again.

When asked about the thing that sparked his team's victory, Morrissey coach Andy Curoe noted that, "We decided to back off the press and put in a

smaller lineup, trying to shut down their shooters on the outside."

In the other semifinal, O-C rolled 50-31 over previously undefeated Fisher. OC held Fisher scoreless in the third quarter, turning a five point deficit into a double digit lead. The frontcourt of Eric Jones, Brian Ratigan, and Ray Griggs keyed this turnaround, pounding the ball inside and scoring on numerous second chance layups.

Fisher had started well behind the shooting of Tim Frank and Garrett Hartman, but OC turned its defense up a notch and started to crash the boards with authority, putting the game out of reach as Fisher went cold from the floor.

Despite the talent of the OC frontcourt, Morrissey's Curoe remained positive, saying, "Jones and Ratigan really work well together, but I think we'll match up well with Brian Corbett and Tully, and we'll try to switch around our defenses to create turnovers."

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Bowe, Lewis match unlikely

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't hold your breath waiting for Lennox Lewis and Riddick Bowe to unify the heavyweight championship. It's not going to happen for a while.

Lawyers and representatives of the fighters met for two hours Tuesday night and promoter Dan Duva said all the talk boiled down to perhaps 20 minutes of substance. "No agreement was reached," he said. "None was close."

What the meeting did produce was a price for the fight of \$32 million guaranteed. What it did not produce was any consensus for dividing that kitty.

"Lennox Lewis would fight Riddick Bowe for free, if he loses," Duva said Wednesday, "if Riddick fights for free, if he loses."

Also discussed was a more realistic \$10 million offer. The problem with that one was the name of the proposed payee on the check. Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, offered \$10 million to Main Events, Duva's promotion company, for a Lewis fight. After deductions, that would leave Lewis with a purse of between \$4 and \$5 million,

according to Duva.

Frank Maloney, who manages Lewis, said the \$10 million figure is fine, provided Lewis gets all of it.

That, then, is where the divided heavyweight championship is now with the two camps separated literally and geographically. Lewis, the WBC champ, and Maloney were headed back to London Wednesday night. Bowe, the WBA and IBF champ, and Newman were flying to Los Angeles for an appearance on the television show *Fresh Prince of Bel-Air*.

Newman said there was a possibility the two sides would meet again on Friday in New York.

"If they're ready to do a winner-take-all, I'll bring our signing pen," Newman said.

"Our position is this," Maloney said. "Lennox Lewis would like to fight Riddick Bowe because that's the fight all the fans want. He will not chase Riddick Bowe and he will not be used by Riddick Bowe."

"We have two offers for Riddick Bowe. Lennox Lewis will accept \$10 million guaranteed,

no strings attached, all belts on the line. Or Lennox will accept winner take all, all the money and all the belts on the line in a \$32 million fight.

"Either scenario is acceptable at a date and time to be agreed on. If Rock Newman and Riddick Bowe are sincere, there should be no problem accepting either offer."

Originally, the winner take all deal was suggested as a \$31-\$1 million split, so that the loser doesn't leave with entirely empty pockets. Newman said he raised the ante to the full \$32 million during the Tuesday night meeting.

Milt Chwasky, Bowe's attorney, said "In my opinion, winner take all is not realistic." Duva said, "I agree."

That would seem to take care of that idea.

"The lawyers and promoters notwithstanding, the fighters want the fight," Chwasky said. "I don't know when, but eventually the fight will be made."

For his part, Lewis began by saying, "We want to show we're very serious."

half, one that stood up until Zahm's Chris Radzik scored to tie the game with six minutes left.

Fisher (2-1-1) stayed in the playoff race by shutting out Cavanaugh 10-0 on Sunday. Co-captain Matt Barents netted five goals and Adam Walsh scored a hat trick. Fisher now prepares to square off against Sorin in the regular-season finale this

Sunday, with the loser being eliminated from playoff contention.

Alumni (3-0-1) is one League 2 contender that is not in jeopardy, after defeating St. Ed's 7-3 on Sunday to clinch a playoff spot. Senior Matt Cronin led Alumni with a hat trick, and Bill Cooney, Mark McGrath, John Foley, and captain Jim Kuser each had goals.

Hockey

continued from page 16

for second, now find themselves in a messy three-way tie with Fisher.

Tom Miller and Carl Henry scored early to give Zahm the lead, but Sorin responded late in the first half to tie the score at two. Sorin scored again to take a 3-2 lead in the second

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

Follow the Irish hockey team to Michigan on February 27. Bus costs \$25 and it leaves at 3 p.m. on the 27th. Reserve your seat now by seeing Phil Bennett in 149 Stepan Chemistry Hall before February 13.

Calling all ND/SMC women who were high school athletic stars are needed. The Observer is looking for former female prep stars (All-State, Prep All-American, etc.) who are not playing varsity sports in college. If you fit this description, please call Jenny Marten at 631-4543 as soon as possible.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse will have practice from 8-9 p.m. on February 14 in Loftus.

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

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its weekly meeting tonight in the basement of Farley at 7 p.m.. All are welcome. Please call E.D. at 634-1276 with questions.

First annual women's alumni basketball game will follow the ND/Kentucky game on Saturday. Free admission. Players from 1978-92 are participating.

NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS CATCH 'EM

TONIGHT

Women's Basketball

vs Xavier

7:30 PM

JACC Arena*



*Free admission with Blue & Gold Card

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the
1993-94 General Board

NEWS EDITOR

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

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

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

SPORTS EDITOR

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

ACCENT EDITOR

Applicants should have feature writing and editing experience. The accent editor manages a staff of editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas, oversees the Etc. page and is responsible for the content of the accent pages each day.

PHOTO EDITOR

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

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR

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

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors with management and sales skills. The advertising manager oversees ad representatives and clerks and is responsible for generating advertising revenue.

AD DESIGN MANAGER

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

PRODUCTION MANAGER

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

SYSTEMS MANAGER

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

OBSERVER TYPESETTING DIRECTOR

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience, especially with QuarkXPress, Aldus Pagemaker and Aldus PrePrint. The OTS director manages all aspects of the typesetting business, including client relations and new business development.

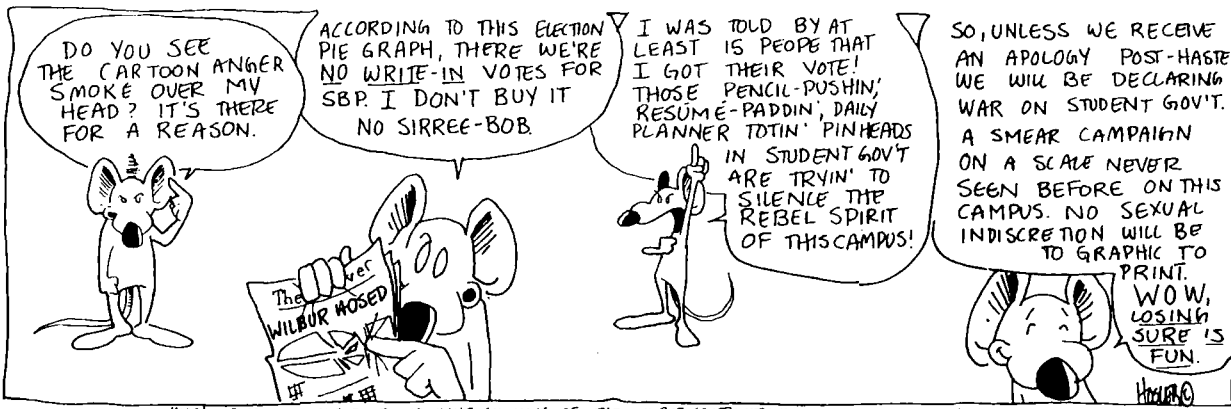
CONTROLLER

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

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. Please submit a three-page statement of intent and a résumé to David Kinney by Friday, Feb. 12, 1993 at 5 p.m. For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-5323.

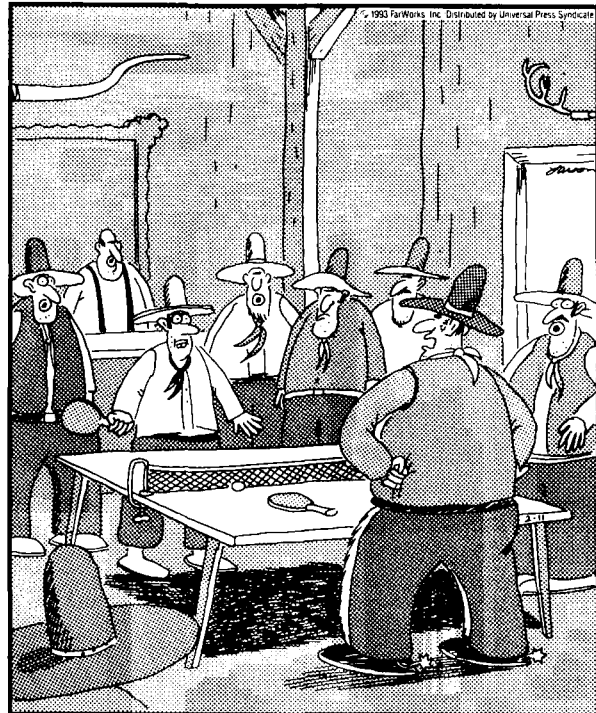
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



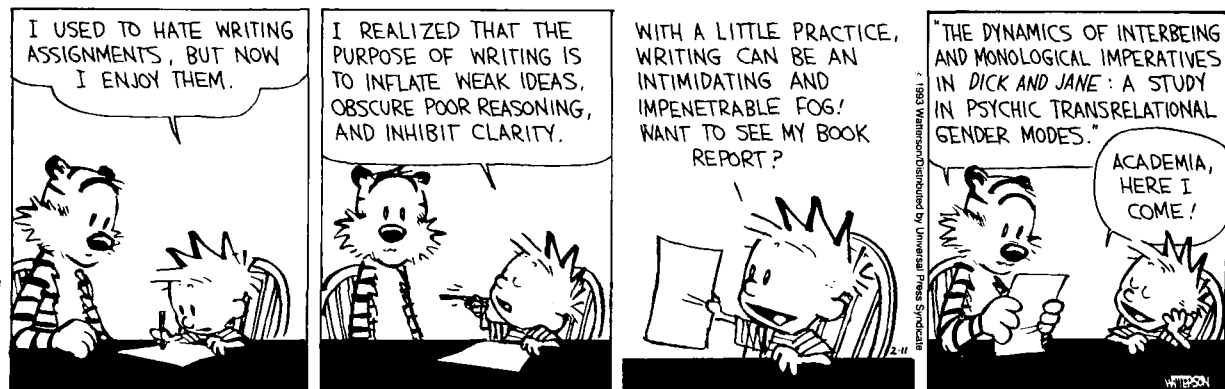
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



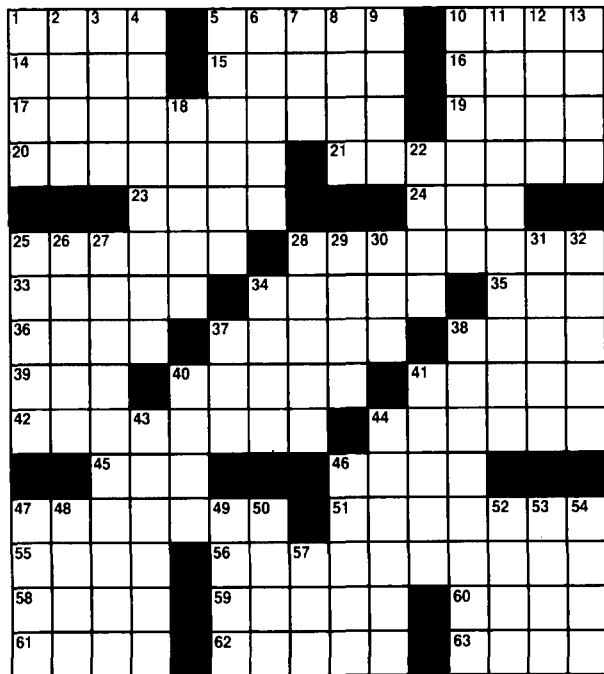
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Humane org. for young humans
 - 5 One of a deck
 - 10 Gossip topic
 - 14 Not even mediocre
 - 15 Like some services
 - 16 Purple
 - 17 Baked with a breadcrumb topping
 - 19 Organic compound
 - 20 Marine bigmouth
 - 21 Unscrupulous people
 - 23 Kong's captive
 - 24 Research place
 - 25 General appearance
 - 28 Supplements
 - 33 Pile up
 - 34 Single entity
 - 35 Kindled
 - 36 Weary
 - 37 Sledge hammers
 - 38 Summon to court
 - 39 Psychic letters
 - 40 Gershwin fish?
 - 41 Extreme
 - 42 He escaped incineration
 - 44 Held back
 - 45 Dyad
 - 46 Injure
 - 47 Machinator
 - 51 Pastoral poem
 - 55 Seed coat
 - 56 Draft horses
 - 58 Objective
 - 59 In readiness
 - 60 Sponsorship
 - 61 Grain beards
 - 62 Ermine
 - 63 Love to excess
- DOWN**
- 1 Roman goddess of hope
 - 2 Assume an attitude
 - 3 Andean shrub
 - 4 Sideways
 - 5 Puerto Rican dances
 - 6 Dull
 - 7 Elec. unit
 - 8 Range players
 - 9 Icelandic literature
 - 10 Medicinal plant
 - 11 A requisite of pianos
 - 12 E.P.A. concern
 - 13 Brooks and Tormé
 - 18 Household deities
 - 22 Glided
 - 25 Clotho et al.
 - 26 Mennonite group
 - 27 E Europe's Mountains
 - 28 Kind of drop
 - 29 Just
 - 30 Some atts.
 - 31 British measure
 - 32 Place
 - 34 Chagall or Blitzstein
 - 37 Extinct flightless bird
 - 38 Raised an outcry
 - 40 School formal
 - 41 Of some purpose
 - 43 Has residence
 - 44 Bureau-drawer enhancer
 - 46 Tourist attraction
 - 47 Long tale
 - 48 Boast
 - 49 Homer's "Iliad," e.g.
 - 50 Schism
 - 52 Like some discotheques
 - 53 Module
 - 54 Start of N.C.'s motto
 - 57 Duran Duran album



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BLOC PAIR MAY
 RICH SUMMER ORE
 AGHA TREBLE OCS
 THEFOURSEASONS
 STREAK PIN
 RASH SPRING
 LAIRS EASE USER
 URGE DARED SAVE
 FALL ITER SHREW
 FLUIDS MEWL
 CRU EARFUL
 ANTONIOVIVALDI
 LIE WINTER JADE
 ODE NORRIS AMEN
 TAD NEON HERS

- 28 Kind of drop
- 29 Just
- 30 Some atts.
- 31 British measure
- 32 Place
- 34 Chagall or Blitzstein
- 37 Extinct flightless bird
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- 50 Schism
- 52 Like some discotheques
- 53 Module
- 54 Start of N.C.'s motto
- 57 Duran Duran album

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute). No. 1231

CAMPUS

Thursday

- 5 p.m. Reception for rare book exhibit: "Bookplates and Provenance: Part II." Room 102, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Special Collections Department, University Libraries.
- 8 and 10:30 p.m. Film: "Say Anything." Cushing Auditorium.
- 8:10 p.m. Play: "The Foreigner." Cavanaugh Hall Players. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Cavanaugh Hall. Tickets available at LaFortune Student Center Information Desk for \$3.

LECTURES

Thursday

- 12:15 p.m. Brown Bag Seminar: "Humanitarian Action in the Ethiopian War: A Market Analysis." William DeMars, visiting fellow. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.
- 4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Crime and Individual Rights: Reframing the Question of Violence in Latin America." Teresa Caldeira, Universidade Estadual de Campinas. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

MENU

Notre Dame

Hamburgers
 Baked Sole
 Manicotti

Saint Mary's

Grill Bar
 Pasta Bar
 Carved Turkey

Let your voice be heard...

Register to vote!

JASON KELLY



Match Point

Campanelli victim of disturbing trend in college basketball

California men's basketball coach Lou Campanelli stood before a crowd of reporters Tuesday responding to his abrupt mid-season dismissal. He called it "unprecedented, unwarranted and unjust."

He's right.

In seven-plus season at Cal, he put together a 123-108 record, including a trip to the NCAA tournament in 1990, the school's first appearance in 30 years.

And the future wasn't exactly looking bleak for the Bears. With the arrival of Jason Kidd, the nation's most coveted recruit a year ago, it appeared that Cal could emerge as national power and a serious contender in the Pac-10 conference.

Sadly, the recruitment of Kidd may have been the beginning of Campanelli's demise.

There once was a time when big name recruits had to prove themselves at the college level. Lew Alcindor and Bill Walton had to answer to John Wooden. Patrick Ewing and Alonzo Mourning were under the watchful eye of John Thompson and Michael Jordan and James Worthy went to North Carolina in the shadow of Dean Smith.

Add Bobby Knight and Mike Krzyzewski to the dwindling list of coaches who command respect from their players. Everyone else better keep their players happy or find other employment.

That was Campanelli's biggest mistake. His players, particularly Kidd, reportedly didn't like his coaching tactics. They took their grievances to Cal athletic director Bob Bockrath, who made the final decision to fire Campanelli, but wouldn't say to what extent the players' opinions affected the situation.

"I don't want to characterize it as a big part or a small part," he said. "It was a part."

Part of a disturbing trend in college basketball that began when Utah State and Army fired their coaches.

The reason? Control.

Players now control college basketball teams. With the exception of a few, coaches now have to tiptoe around in hopes of not alienating their star players.

Knight is one who doesn't. His presence commands respect and his record gives him some breathing room when it comes to conduct with his players. But most coaches don't have that kind of freedom anymore.

Cal, expected to rally behind Kidd this season, is just 10-7 and 4-5 in the Pac-10. The blame falls squarely on the shoulders of Campanelli, who turned the program around during his tenure, not Kidd, Cal's ticket to the Final Four that has thus far turned out to be counterfeit.

A coach controlled by his players cannot build a winning program and a coach who tries to have too much control cannot build job security in today's player-dominated climate.

Irish must contend with Xavier's weapons

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer



The Observer/John Bingham

Coquese Washington will have to handle Xavier's Carol Madsen in tonight's MCC game.

Notre Dame women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw has every reason to worry going into tonight's Midwestern Collegiate Conference game with Xavier at the Joyce ACC.

The Lady Musketeers boast the skills of forward Lynn Bihn, averaging 16.8 points per game, and guard Carol Madsen, the second leading scorer in the MCC with a 19.8 average.



Carol Madsen

And if their usual output wasn't enough, the two have been on a tear lately. Bihn was MCC player of the week after scoring 51 points in wins over Youngstown State and Dayton. Madsen hit the winning shot against Youngstown State and took over the conference lead in three point shooting.

"Carol and Lynn are great players, and we have been working in practice to stop them," said McGraw.

The Irish may not be able to stop the duo, but they may be able to contain them as they did in a game January

ninth at Xavier. Irish guard Coquese Washington held Madsen to 17, and Lynn wasn't a major factor inside in Notre Dame's 64-56 win.

"Last time Coquese did a great job holding Madsen under her average," said the Irish coach. "It was very defensive game, and I think that it will be that type of game again."

Letitia Bowen led the Irish in the earlier win with 18 points and 14 rebounds. In recent games, the six-foot sophomore has been complemented by the inside game of junior Kristin Knapp, who scored 14 and 18 points in Notre Dame's past two games, both wins.

The game is crucial for both teams. Xavier is 11-7 and 5-4 in the MCC while Notre Dame is 10-9 and 6-3 in conference play. Both teams enter the game on win streaks, with the Irish winning their last two and the Lady Musketeers victorious in three consecutive games.

"Every game is important for us this close to the end of the regular season," said McGraw. "But we are playing really well. The girls' attitude is great, and they are working hard."

Grace hockey has championship characteristics

By TEDS PETERSON
Sports Writer

In all team sports, the championship squads are often marked by similar characteristics. A different player comes through in the clutch every night. Deficits are erased by intensity and solid veteran leadership. The defense stands tall in the face of an opponent's offensive surge. The breaks go their way. The Grace Hall hockey team, the only remaining undefeated and untied squad in interhall play, might just fit this "championship" label.

Grace (5-0) displayed their ability to erase deficits last week, bouncing back from a 3-0 halftime deficit to knock off Keenan 5-3. With the win,

Grace clinched a playoff berth and secured at least a share of the League 1 title.

All five of Grace's goals came in the last eight minutes of the game, as their depth — 18 skaters compared to only 9 for Keenan — finally wore down their opponents. Grace captain Karl Nass called goalie Tom Lischke "the player of the game," and teammates Kevin Baumert and Pat Casey each contributed two goals.

The other Grace goal, though, was the crucial one. Rob Bolton scored to finally give them the lead at 4-3, but the goal was preceded by a

controversial no-call of a debatable offside by Grace. And the breaks continue to go their way.

Grace's final regular-season opponent will be Flanner (2-3), who had another "mixed-bag week," defeating Morrissey 8-6 last week and losing 9-6 to Keenan (3-2) on Tuesday.

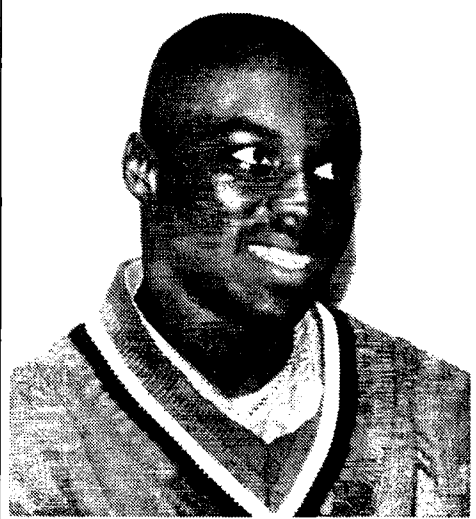
Flanner was tied with Morrissey at the half, but played extremely well in the second period to come out on top. Freshman Mark Lorelli scored five goals, and Mark Rengel iced the game with an empty-netter in the final minute. Unfortunately, defenseman Mike Wilary sustained a season-ending injury in the game.

That injury would prove to be a critical factor in the Keenan game, leaving Flanner with only three healthy defensemen. Flanner led 3-2 going into the second half, but Keenan exploited a weary defense to win and push their record back up over .500.

In League 2 play, Zahm (2-1-1) and Sorin (2-1-1) tied 3-3 Sunday in a game that had huge playoff implications. The two teams, who had been tied

see HOCKEY /page 14

Bettis, Carter explain their early exits



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Tom Carter (left) and Jerome Bettis discuss their futures in the NFL at Wednesday's St. Ed's Hall Forum.

Injuries, money are main concerns

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Sports Writer

Jerome Bettis and Tom Carter answered a variety of questions surrounding their decision to enter themselves in the NFL draft a year early at the St. Ed's Hall Forum last night.

"I don't have a problem with my decision. If there's any questions, I'd like to answer them," Bettis explained of his acceptance to speak at the forum.

Those questions ranged from whether or not the two were going to complete their degrees to which team they would like to play for in the NFL. The actual question of why the two made their decisions never actually came up, but each pointed to the possibility of injury as a main reason for his decision. "I'm involved in 95% of the plays, blocking, catching, or running the ball. Every single play, I'm getting hit or hitting someone," said Bettis. "I had to ask could I take another year of this stress."

Carter agreed, adding, "Nothing is promised for tomorrow."

The issue of money was not avoided, as both players acknowledged that it played a part in their decision. Both said that they were making plans to relocate their families into new houses and buy cars for their mothers.

Bettis said that his decision did weigh on him during the season, but he did not let it affect his play. "You have to put yourself in the position so you can leave."

"I was thinking the same things Jerome was, but all the attention was on him,"

said Carter.

Bettis and Carter said that, while making their decisions, they talked to Rick Mirer and Demetrius DuBose, both of whom decided to remain at Notre Dame and finish out their final year of eligibility last season, and to Raghbir Ismail who two years ago made the decision to forgo his senior year at with the Irish and signed a contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

"I can get input from other people, but the only person I have to blame (for the decision) is myself. I have to live with my decision," Carter said.

Both juniors plan on finishing out their educations at Notre Dame. "If I wasn't going to complete my education, I wouldn't be here," said Bettis.

The next step in the draft process for the two is the combines, which take place this weekend. Bettis expressed an interest in playing for the Washington Redskins, while Carter hoped for a warmer climate than South Bend's. Both players said however that they would be happy with whatever teamed drafts them.

When asked what they would miss most about Notre Dame, both answered without hesitation, "My teammates." Carter said that the team was behind their decisions 100%. Bettis summed up the emotions by calling his teammates, "the guys we lived with, slept with, and cried with."

INSIDE SPORTS

- **Morrissey, O-C win in semis**
see page 13
- **Men's volleyball beats Tri-State**
see page 12
- **Arkansas beats Kentucky**
see page 11