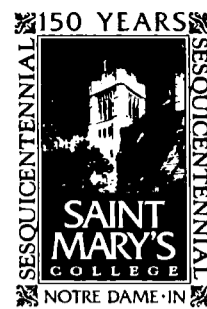


THE OBSERVER

Monday, January 24, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 74



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Peace Corps part of global advancement

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
News Editor

As technological innovations in information and communication bring world economies and governments closer together, new world challenges are emerging that call for new world solutions, according to National Peace Corps Director Carol Bellamy.

The Peace Corps can be part of that solution, Bellamy explained to the Notre Dame community Friday.

In this new multinational world order, national economic lines have become skewed and thinking globally is more important than ever, said Bellamy.

The Peace Corps' response to the challenge of global focus has been two-fold — on the one hand providing its volunteers with the skills necessary to survive in this new, multicultural atmosphere and on the other by refocusing its own goal to better meet the changing needs of countries requesting aid.

Currently, the Peace Corps has close to 6,500 volunteers in nearly 90 countries, said Bellamy. Collectively, volunteers speak 200 languages.

In order to pull this off, the Corps provides its volunteers with extensive language training, but the truly valuable education comes from the volunteers' "real work experience."

Although Peace Corps still sends volunteers to traditional third world targets like Africa, Asia and Latin America, it has recently shifted focus towards eastern European nations including Poland, Russia and the Ukraine.

The Peace Corps is still concerned with traditional areas of developmental aid including agriculture, health and educa-

see PEACE CORPS/ page 4



National Director of the Peace Corps Carol Bellamy addresses return volunteers and prospective volunteers at a reception Friday at the Morris Inn. Bellamy spoke earlier on "Globalization of Workforce 2000."

Bellamy continues to bring the world home

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
News Editor

Almost thirty years after returning from assignment in Guatemala, Carol Bellamy is once again faced with the toughest job she'll ever love — but this time she's in charge.

July 2, 1993, President Clinton named Bellamy the national director of the United

States Peace Corps. Confirmed by the Senate three months later, she became the first return volunteer to head the Agency.

As the first former volunteer, Bellamy brings with her the unique perspective of seeing Peace Corps success and failures while in the field, she explained following a lecture Friday afternoon.

Experience as a volunteer in

Guatemala has instilled in her a particularly "strong commitment" to two Peace Corps goals — that other countries are able to know America better by knowing its American volunteers and that America is able to better know and respect other countries through the return volunteers.

"You are a Peace Corps vol-

see BELLAMY/ page 4

Fox marker to honor memory

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

It is a small sign, but one that provides for a great amount of relief to the family and friends of Mara Fox.



Mara Fox

A reminder of the life of a daughter and friend, the sign unveiled on the side of Douglas Road Saturday afternoon may tell little about the Lyons Hall freshman killed at the site in the early morning of November 13, but it will provide for the furtherance of her memory.

Spectators gathered at the scene of the accident for the ceremony Saturday as Fox's parents, Col. Charles Fox and Theresa McCarthy of Virginia, uncovered the sign.

The sign reads "In Memory of Mara Rose Fox 18 years old killed Nov. 13, 1993."

Sister Kathleen Beatty, rector of Lyons, and several of Fox's friends placed a wreath on the sign post and members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving of St. Joseph County laid a red rose at the base of the sign and also attached a red ribbon to the post.

MADD of St. Joseph County, who has been working with Fox's mother through a MADD chapter in Virginia, coordinated the event.

Following the ceremony, a prayer service was held in Lyons Hall and a plaque donated by the Notre Dame Office of Drug and Alcohol Education was hung in Fox's memory.

see MEMORIAL/ page 6

Pilkinton remembered for her concern and love

By CORRINE DORAN
News Writer

Lucy Pilkinton, assistant professional specialist in the department of management, delighted in life.

In the four years she spent at Notre Dame teaching in the business department, Pilkinton became the heart and soul of the English as a second language program at Notre Dame, according to Jim O'Rourke, dean of the business department.

Pilkinton died suddenly Wednesday night of natural causes, shocking to those that knew and loved her. She is survived by her husband, Mark Pilkinton, a professor of communications and theatre at Notre Dame, and two sons.

"She was a first class teacher, a very enthusiastic and effervescent kind of person," said Deward Conlon,

chair of the management department.

"She was very full of life," said Kevin Dreyer, assistant professional specialist in the communications and theatre department.

"People sought out Lucy Pilkinton because she brought something to business education. She brought a general sense of humanity and a concern for her students as individuals," said O'Rourke. "She had a unique combination of qualifications. She taught writing, speaking and international communications."

"She very much loved her students," said Mark Pilkinton.

Lucy Pilkinton was dedicated to the foreign students at Notre Dame, according to O'Rourke. She was the first person they would meet when they arrived on campus and worked to make them comfort-

see OBITUARY/ page 6

Candidates ready for upcoming vote

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Voting for the Saint Mary's Student Body Presidential Elections will be held tomorrow in the dining hall.

The two tickets running for the presidency are Noha El-Ganzouri and Melissa Peters, versus Deborah Sheedy and Angela McNulty. A debate addressing the candidates' positions on the issues and their platforms in general will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Haggard Student Center.

"We encourage all Saint Mary's students to come to the debates because it is important for students to get in touch with the issues and the candidates," Sheedy said. "We hope that there is a greater turnout than last year's debate."

Developing a strong identity at Saint Mary's is an issue common to both tickets this year.

"We need to look closely at the true meaning of a Catholic women's college," Sheedy said. "We would like to bring in more speakers addressing women's



rights and current issues concerning women."

Social identity is another area that is being addressed.

"We are interested in increasing involvement on this campus to make us stand alone," El-Ganzouri said. "Both Haggard and Dalloways have a lot of potential for both Saint Mary and Notre Dame student use."

Sheedy and McNulty are looking beyond the South Bend college community to Saint Mary's brother school Wabash College in order to increase the number of social events held at Saint Mary's.

"We have had a relationship of 150 years with Notre Dame," Sheedy said. "We shouldn't ignore the great programming that has gone on between the two schools, but we also shouldn't rely on them (Notre

Dame) so heavily for our social life."

Both tickets are also interested in increasing the involvement of students in decisions affecting the entire student body.

"Student involvement is a huge issue," El-Ganzouri said. "We will concentrate on little steps that will eventually help the big picture."

Not only is El-Ganzouri interested in student involvement with student leaders, but she will also plan events to increase interaction with professors.

"At such a small school it would not be impossible for the students and faculty to be able to come together outside the classroom as well as inside it," she said.

El-Ganzouri and Peters are also interested in starting a comprehensive recycling pro-

see ELECTIONS/ page 6

Full coverage of the candidates, their platforms, the debate and The Observer endorsement will run in tomorrow's paper.

INSIDE COLUMN

Making dreams into reality

At night we lay our head on our pillow, shut our eyes and let the world of imagination and possibility take over.

Then the next morning we awake to the stone-cold reality that our night of fantasy and dreams was simply an arena of empty images with no tangibility, no attempt of materializing into something more than just a vision of happiness.

When we are young we all have dreams. We spend a lazy-day wishing for the future and for what it holds for us.

"I want to be a fireman."
"I want to be president."

This postulating soon becomes more than a simple dream. As we get older our actions soon mean more and more in the whole scheme of things of our lives. And then our dreams gradually turn to those of practicality rather than those of possibility.

Once college comes around, reality comes knocking loud and clear in your ears and your heart. The idealism of previous years comes to butt heads with the reality of making it in this world, and just what that may entail.

For many, there comes a time when they must choose between what they want to do in their heart and what their mind tells them is the practical thing to do.

The truly lucky person is the one whose road to supposed financial security is the same as his road to personal fulfillment. The person who can pursue his dream, and make a living doing it. But alas, this person is a true rarity.

For most of us, dreams and reality come into a direct and nearly unresolvable conflict where a choice must be made and once this decision is made, there is no turning back. It has to be made, and then pursued.

We all have to make this decision, or it will be made for us. Every person could use a little introspection, especially when making a decision that will shape the rest of you life.

We must decide what were doing in life, and for whom we are doing it. Are you living your life for yourself, or is it for someone else? Are you doing what you really want? Are you happy?

Most among us will achieve happiness only through the pursuit and realization of our dreams. Some talk of dreams in abstracts, I talk in the realm of tangibility. I hold to the belief that our dreams are out there waiting for us. If we disappoint them, we disappoint ourselves.

And if we don't make it, what then? At least you we know that we tried. So many people don't even take the first step, so many give up before taking a chance.

I'm here to tell you to take that chance. You may ask yourself, "Who is this babbling idiot in The Observer and what right does he have in telling me how to live my life?" But look at the options. A world of security and regret or a world of dreams and possibility. I am all for a world of security, but I don't know if the cost is really worth it.

I refuse to live a life of regret. I don't want to go through life asking myself "what if?". And I don't think you do either.

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

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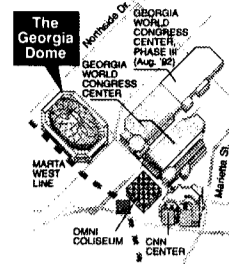
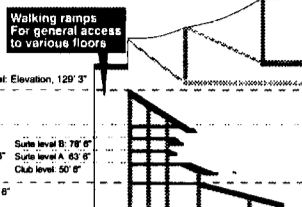
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WORLD AT A GLANCE

SUPER BOWL XXVIII GEORGIA DOME

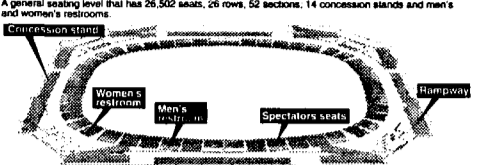
Getting to the right level

The use of cables in the dome's roof construction means no pillars to block spectators' views. Architects say the design should make every seat a good one. You even can see the field from the concession stands, and 512 television monitors scattered throughout the stadium mean you won't have to miss a play. A feeling of closeness about the structure belies its rank as the second-largest domed stadium in the world.

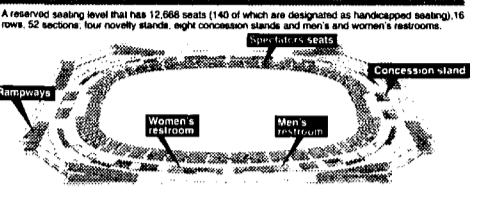


- COLOR CODES**
- Concession areas
 - Food court
 - Men's restrooms
 - Ramp/stairs
 - Spectator seats
 - Ticket offices
 - Exterior walkways
 - Women's restrooms

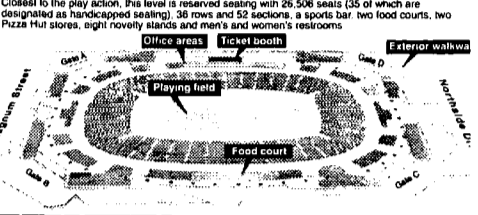
Upper level concourse



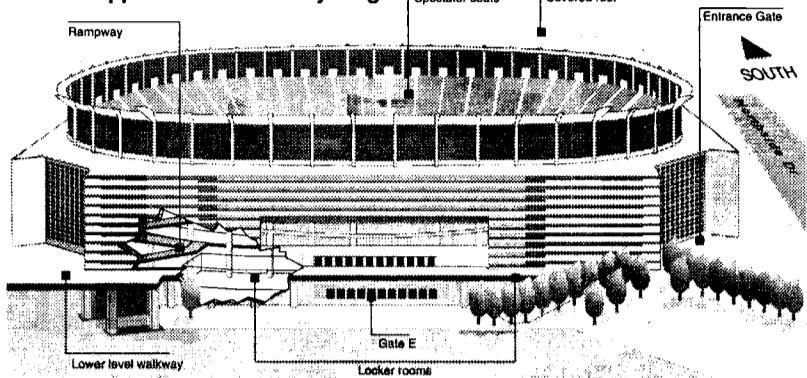
Executive club / mazzanine concourse



Lower level concourse



Outside appearances are everything



Ex-VP addresses Christian group

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle spoke of family values to about 3,000 religious conservatives, while 1,000 protesters outside called for tolerance and an end to bigotry.



Addressing delegates to a three-day "Reclaim America for Christ" conference, Quayle criticized rap music "that degrades women or advocates killing cops" and repeated his complaint that television's "Murphy Brown" glorifies single mothers.

"I have the utmost respect for single mothers; my grandmother was a single mother. But when everything is said, it is in the best interest of the children to have both a mother and a father in the home," he said.

The demonstrators outside carried signs suggesting family values were being invoked at the expense of gay rights. Signs included "Hate is Not a Family Value" and "Straight, but not Narrow."

"We need to reconcile the differences we can reconcile and learn to live with each other," said Abner Mason, national president of the Log Cabin Club, a gay Republican group.

buying that. They voted Thursday to ask the district board to drop the name. The district has tentatively approved the name, but says it will accept public comments for several weeks before a final decision is made. "We realize we run the risk of being petty," Payne said. "The name has a lot of negative connotations we feel we just don't need in our district."

Gunmen injure seven at roller rink

BOSTON

Several gunmen wearing hooded sweatshirts burst into a roller rink Sunday and shot seven youngsters, authorities said. The motive for the attack wasn't immediately known. None of the injuries was life-threatening, hospital officials said. Six boys and one girl ages 12 to 17 were shot. There were about 250 people at the Chez Vous roller rink in the city's Mattapan section at the time of the attack, witnesses said. Four wounded youths were listed in stable condition at Boston City Hospital, said Janet Gentles, hospital administrator. Three others were in good condition at Children's Hospital, spokeswoman Peggy Slasman said. Three people were arrested and charged with unlawful carrying of a firearm and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, said police Superintendent James Claiborne. The rink's management told police that customers were patted down Sunday as they entered the rink, acting Police Commissioner Paul Evans said.

School to be named for Bart's school

GREENWOOD, S.C.

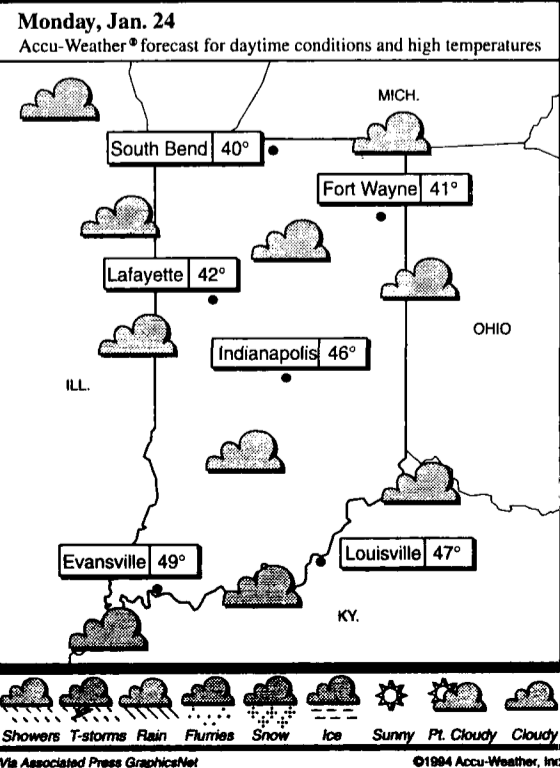
Springfield Elementary seemed like a nice name for a new school. But wait a minute. Isn't that the name of Bart and Lisa Simpson's school on "The Simpsons?" Don't have a cow, man! Given 10 choices, students who will attend the new school voted overwhelmingly last week to name the school after the Simpsons'. School officials said they didn't realize the connection with the television show. "Quite frankly, none of us look at 'The Simpsons,' including me," said Furman Miller, spokesman for Greenwood County School District 50. But then parents caught on, and they say Bart is a bad role model. "He has no respect for authority, especially not school authority," said the Rev. Jonathan Payne, president of the School District 50 Joint Parent Teacher Association-Parent Teacher Organization Council. Nonsense, it's just a nice name, argued some students. "Spring is a happy season. A school that would be a happy place to be would be Springfield Elementary school," one written suggestion said. The parents aren't

TV's "Kojak" dies of prostate cancer

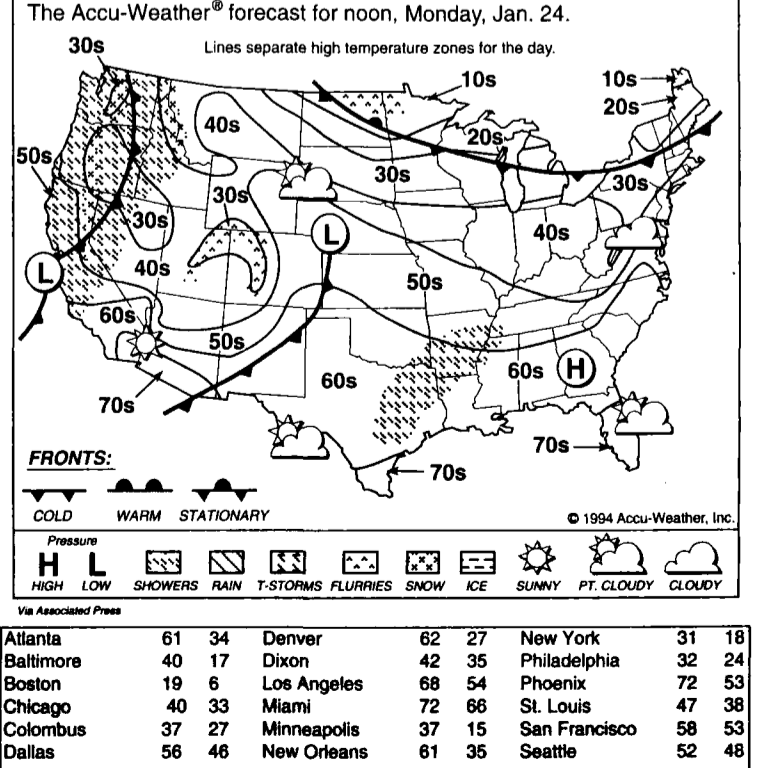
UNIVERSAL CITY

Telly Savalas, who made his mark playing movie hoodlums and a tough detective on "Kojak," was remembered Sunday as a charming man as smooth as his signature bald head. Savalas, surrounded by his family, died of prostate cancer Saturday at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel, said Mike Mamakos, his spokesman and longtime friend. "He was a true gentleman. He was very professional, always," said actress Shelley Winters, who appeared with Savalas in the 1961 film "The Young Savages" and the 1968 film "Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell." Savalas shaved head, lollipop and "Who loves ya, baby?" — which grew into a national catch phrase — made Lt. Theo Kojak one of the most memorable characters on television. Savalas remained grateful for the recognition. "I made 60 movies before 'Kojak' with some of the biggest names in the business, and people would still say, 'There goes what's-his-name,'" he once said.

INDIANA Weather



NATIONAL Weather



Atlanta	61	34	Denver	62	27	New York	31	18
Baltimore	40	17	Dixon	42	35	Philadelphia	32	24
Chicago	19	6	Los Angeles	68	54	Phoenix	72	53
Colombus	37	27	Miami	72	66	St. Louis	47	38
Dallas	56	46	Minneapolis	37	15	San Francisco	58	53
			New Orleans	61	35	Seattle	52	48

Knights gives \$5000 to Centers

By TOM MORAN
News Writer

To mark the anniversary of the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, the Notre Dame council of the Knights of Columbus donated \$5,000 to local Women's and Mother's Care Centers.

The donation was presented to a representative of the Women's and Mother's Care Centers on Jan. 21, the day before the twenty-first anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

"On the eve of a day that has traditionally been the occasion of political demonstrations by both sides of the abortion de-

bate, our Council wanted to do something to help those women that are so often forgotten in our community," said Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Timothy Chasteen.

The Knights raised the money through the Steak Sales held on campus before home football games.

Although the Knights donate all their Steak Sale money to charities every year, this is only the third year that they have given money to the Women's and Mother's Care Centers, and the first time they have done so to mark the anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

Deputy Grand Knight Douglas

Maurer says the Knights plan to make this donation an annual event.

"I think it's a very effective way of responding to that decision," he said, "because this is really going to help some young women directly."

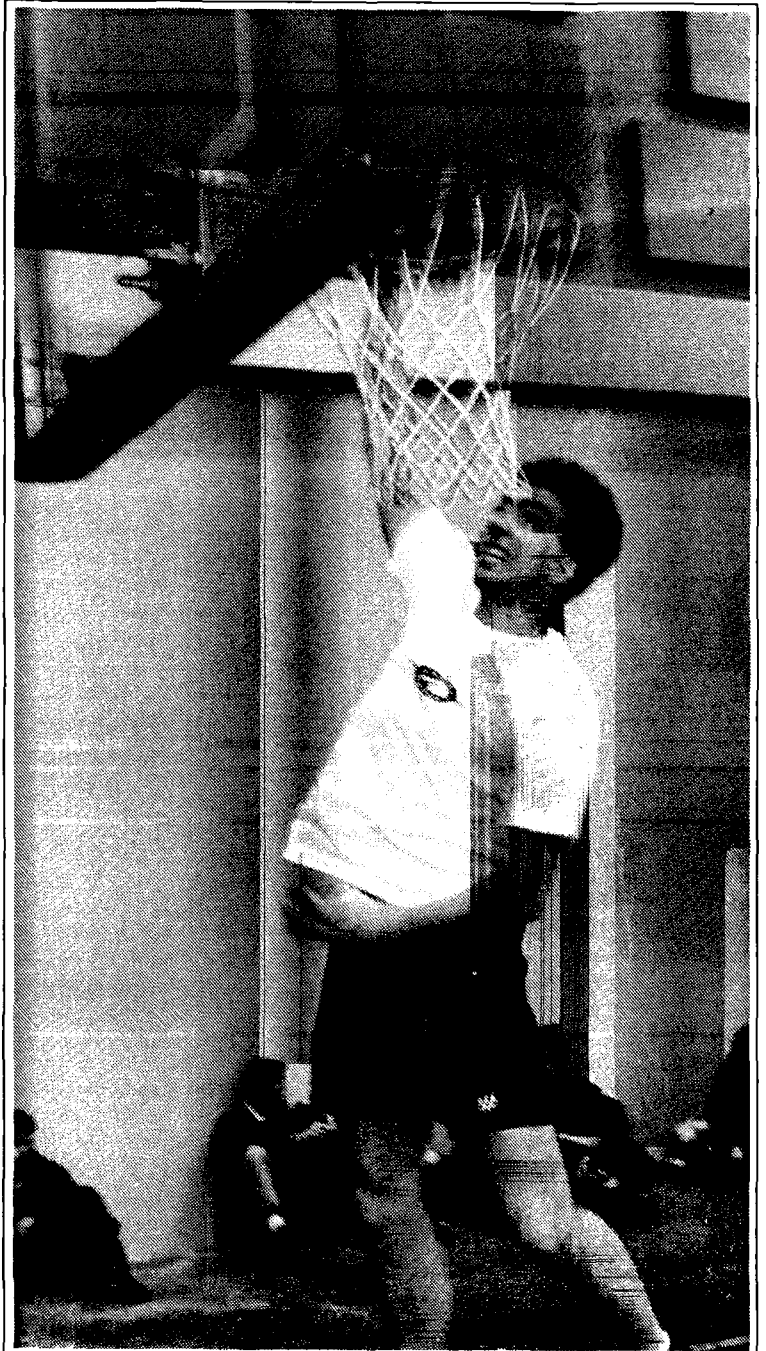
The Women's Care Center was founded in 1984 with the mission to "lovingly reach out to pregnant young women and give them the help they need so that they can choose life for their babies".

The Mother's Care Center provides pregnant teens and teen mothers with housing, meals, prenatal and postnatal care, childbirth preparation, parenting classes, and career counseling. Both centers serve the South Bend/Mishawaka area.

Maurer said that the Centers were "ecstatic" over the donations.

He noted that the Centers usually only receive a few hundred dollars in donations from several sources, and that last year the Knights donated approximately \$600 to the Centers.

Maurer said the Centers plan to use the money in several ways, including improvements on the housing for pregnant teens that have been evicted by their parents, and additional psychiatric help for tenants.



Nothing but net

A Notre Dame student does his Michael Jordan imitation during the slam dunk finals of the Late Night Olympics on Friday night.

CLUB COLUMN

January 24, 1994

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in room 206 LaFortune.

1. IMPORTANT— The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all Presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune across from the Student Government Office.

2. THE NOTRE DAME SKI CLUB will be having an informational meeting on Thursday, January 27 for those interested in the spring break ski trip to Jackson Hole. If you have any questions, please contact Dave Zick at 273-3105 or Kevin Malone at 634-1062.

VOTE IN THE SMC STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS ELECTION

January 25 at the Dining Hall

7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Off Campus students vote in the Off
Campus lounge

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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JPW Seating Reservations

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Jan. 24, 25, 26
4-9pm Rm. 112 CCE

**YOU MUST BE REGISTERED (WITH
PAYMENT) TO RESERVE SEATING!**

Check mail for information letter.

Questions? Call JPW Office 631-6028



Don't
**FREAK
OUT**
Jess!

You're only turning 20!

Love,
Michelle, Mandy, Dawn,
Demian, Mike and Vince

Peace Corps support essential to Hesburgh

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Since its establishment over thirty years ago, the Peace Corps has counted University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh as one of its most ardent supporters.

In addition to volunteering the Notre Dame campus for the first five University Peace Corps summer training sessions, Hesburgh also supplied their initial service project in Chile. He was personally acquainted with Sargent Shriver and Harris Wofford, the authors of the executive order signed by then-President John Kennedy establishing the Peace Corps.

"I was working with (those) two fellows in Washington. I met them outside the White House as they went in (the day of the signing)," said Hesburgh.

Shriver and Wofford called Hesburgh that night because they needed project suggestions.

"I said I would give (them) one in Bangladesh, Uganda, or

Chile. They chose Chile," said Hesburgh.

Six Notre Dame students participated in that first training session. Since then, more Notre Dame students have volunteered for the Peace Corps than any other university in the nation, according to Hesburgh.

Over the years, Hesburgh stopped in at various Peace Corps duty stations as he traveled the world. "I keep in touch," said Hesburgh.

Several years ago, Notre Dame hosted a 30-year reunion for Peace Corps volunteers. Loret Miller Ruppe, a University Trustee and former Ambassador to Norway, was also once director of the Peace Corps.

Volunteers currently number around 6500 and are present in over 85 countries on four continents. Hesburgh sees a bright future for the Peace Corps.

"It's probably going to get bigger. I hope that Notre Dame people continue to go in the Peace Corps, because it is a great experience," said Hesburgh.



Father Theodore Hesburgh, who helped develop the Peace Corps, and National Director of the Peace Corps Carol Bellamy talk in Hesburgh's 14th floor office of the Hesburgh Memorial Library.

Bellamy

continued from page 1

unteer for at least two years," Bellamy said. "But you are a return volunteer for the rest of your life."

Although Bellamy is now head of the organization, she is able to relate to the volunteers' work, and its global importance.

To volunteer for the Peace

Corps "is not to ignore problems at home," she said. "Once you have really made a commitment to do some form of service, you will continue to do it. And I think you will be able to do it even more effectively domestically with the international experience."

There are currently 300 Peace Corps fellows in the United States, said Bellamy, working in everything from the Boston Housing Authority to the Los Angeles city school system

in an effort to "continue to bring the world home."

According to University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, it is not surprising that Bellamy has found her way back to the Peace Corps. After all, at a Peace Corps 30 year reunion, he noticed that nearly all of the return volunteers were still active in some sort of service.

"They got the bug in the Peace Corps," he said "and they'll never lose it."

Peace Corps

continued from page 1

tion, according to Bellamy, "but we do it wearing the clothes of 1994 and heading toward the year 2000."

Education, then, may still be teaching English as a second language in some countries, but it might be teaching children AIDS awareness or urban sur-

vival in others.

Notre Dame students have traditionally been active Peace Corps participants — and that has not changed over the years.

While the Peace Corps is no longer aimed primarily at youths who have just graduated from college, Bellamy encouraged students to continue to think about the Peace Corps — not just as a means of service, but as a response to a growing multicultural world.



Irish Info

WEEK OF JANUARY 24, 1994



ND STUDENTS VOICE CONCERNS

Do you have questions about parietals? Concerns about campus housing? Suggestions for improvements? Student Government is sponsoring a network through which members of the ND community can voice their concerns to the administration.

The activity will

take place on Wednesday, January 26 and Thursday, January 27 from 11 am to 4 p.m. Student government members will be available at tables in front of the elevator on the first floor of LaFortune to listen to your questions, complaints, or suggestions.

All ideas will be forwarded to the appro-

priate administrative department. The administration has agreed to carefully examine the input, and, in some cases, send personal replies.

Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to participate. If you have a concern, take advantage of this opportunity to make your voice heard!

JOBS AVAILABLE

If you are looking for a job, try the ND Job Network. The service is free, and provides information on summer jobs, internships, and even permanent positions. The Job Network can be accessed from any campus computer cluster, and it links alumni seeking employees and students looking for work. Take advantage of Notre Dame's alumni support, and use the Network when you search for employment.

CONVERSATIONS CONTINUE

Campus Conversations will continue to take place this semester. An administrator will speak about ethics in his or her field, career opportunities and educational programs. The speeches are interesting and informative, and students are strongly encouraged to attend.

Dean Keane of the College of Business will speak on February 2 in Keenan Hall, Dr. Nathan Hatch and Dr. Hyder from University Research will speak on March 2 in Siegfried Hall, and John Robinson, Director for Law and Government will speak on April 6 in Flanner Hall.

BOOK FAIR MONEY STILL LEFT OVER

Anyone who sold books in the Book Fair must pick up their money by February 9 in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune from 8-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. weekdays. After February 9, the money will become property of Student Government.

The Book Fair was again a big success. Congrats to everyone who sold books and to all students who saved money on books!!!

Calendar

- Tuesday, January 25:**
"Nonviolent Social Movements and Transition to Democracy in Eastern Central Europe". Lecture by Bronislaw Misztal. 4:15 pm. Hesburgh Center Auditorium.
- Wednesday, Jan. 26 and Thursday, Jan. 27:**
Voice your questions, complaints, and suggestions to the administration via Student Government. 11 am to 4 pm. First floor LaFortune in front of the elevators.
- Wednesday, Feb. 2:**
Campus Conversations. Dean Keane, College of Business, talks about ethics and career opportunities. 6-7 pm. Keenan Hall.

Whitewater: Tax records show Clinton's possible role

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark
Most of the \$68,900 that President and Mrs. Clinton say they put into the Whitewater real estate venture appears to involve payments of interest on loans they took out for the company and were subsequently able to deduct from their personal income taxes.

According to tax records and interviews with Clinton advisers, the Clintons deducted at least \$41,000 on tax returns from 1978 to 1988 for interest on loans for Whitewater Development Co. Inc.

The Clintons' prime financial role at Whitewater may have

been to make interest payments for a money-losing company they co-owned. And like most Americans who make loan or mortgage payments, they took the interest deductions.

The deductions included \$19,021 in interest payments itemized on the Clintons' 1980-91 tax returns that they had made public in 1992. They also deducted about \$10,000 in Whitewater-related interest in 1978 and about \$12,000 in 1979, according to White House senior adviser Bruce Lindsey and Denver lawyer James Lyons, who reviewed Whitewater for the Clinton presidential campaign in 1992.

The Clintons have not released their 1978 and 1979

tax returns, but Lindsey and Lyons confirmed the figures in interviews with The Associated Press last week.

The Clintons began Whitewater in 1978 with James and Susan McDougal to develop a retirement and vacation community in the Ozark Mountains.

Now federal authorities are investigating whether funds of the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan that James McDougal owned in Arkansas were improperly diverted to other entities, or used to pay political or personal debts of prominent Arkansans, including then-Gov. Clinton.

The Clintons and McDougal have denied wrongdoing.

The question of how much

the Clintons lost in Whitewater has been around since 1992, when his presidential campaign hired Lyons to review their business dealings.

The campaign report found that the Clintons had "invested, loaned or otherwise advanced" \$68,900 to the Whitewater venture "for which you have not received any return." In computing the figure, officials said the report counted only payments that came directly from the Clintons. It included the \$40,000-plus in interest plus loan principal payments and other costs, Lindsey said.

Mrs. Clinton took out a \$30,000 loan from the McDougal-owned Bank of Kingston in her name in 1980,

secured by a lot from the Whitewater development. She put the money in the company so that it could put a model home on the lot, McDougal and Lindsey said.

A loan from the Security Bank of Paragould was obtained in 1983 by the Clintons. It, too, was put in Whitewater and paid off the remainder of the \$30,000 loan Mrs. Clinton had obtained in 1980.

One result of getting loans as individuals and putting them in the company was that payments on the loan sometimes were made by Whitewater, sometimes by the Clintons, Lindsey said. This was the case with the Paragould loan.

Crime major focus of state lawmakers

By ARLENE LEVINSON
Associated Press

Stop the bloody violence, and you can start by locking up criminal kids and throwing their guns away. That's the public outcry state lawmakers and governors are heeding as they draft laws this busy election year.

Handgun bans for teen-agers, except for sport. Life in prison for unrepentant thugs. Boot camps for first-timers. Adult trials and prisons for young incorrigibles. Vasectomies for abusive fathers and weapons-free zones around schools.

Associated Press statehouse bureaus found these and more in a mountain of bills and proposals offered in the 44 legislatures meeting this year.

In sheer volume, anti-crime bills dwarf measures to draft budgets, improve education, fix welfare, get cracking on health care reform, and deal with persistent issues like abortion, drunken driving and gambling.

"As compared to education or the environment," Iowa state Sen. Jack Rife explained, "this is the hot button that gets us all re-elected."

Overall, reported crime is down. The FBI in October announced a 2.9 percent drop to 141 million reported crimes in 1992, the first decline since 1984.

But violent crime is up. And the violent are more often young.

While arrests of adults for murder and some lesser forms of homicide rose 11 percent

from 1982 to 1991, arrests of juveniles for those crimes rose 93 percent, the Children's Defense Fund reported last week.

The numbers electrify lawmakers like Robin Taylor, a state senator in Alaska, where some people still leave doors unlocked.

"As these statistics move out of Los Angeles, they come creeping into Anchorage, and from there it will get out to the villages and hamlets of Alaska," he warned.

Last year nearly half the states enacted laws dealing with weapons and youth violence. This year a dozen propose gun control measures alone, from barring gun ownership for anyone under 18, to banning assault weapons.

Clinton aiming at crime in State of Union speech

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton plans to expand his anti-crime package with the State of the Union address, supporting a "three-time loser" proposal to put the most violent felons in jail for life, administration officials said Sunday.

With polls showing crime as voters' No. 1 concern, White House speech writers are making sure Clinton's tough-on-thugs plans don't get lost in Tuesday's sweeping speech to Congress.

"Crime started out as a small component and got larger. It's going to be a significant portion of the speech," said a White House aide helping to draft the speech.

In general, the State of the Union address is expected to review Clinton's first year in office, set goals for 1994 and repeat his key messages on a number of issues, including health care, welfare, crime, economic reform, education and foreign policy. He will unveil many new details of proposed programs in the speech, which aides said had not been completed Sunday.

"The president wants to talk to the American people about what he has accomplished, to

tell them how he is doing the objectives he laid out — not only in the campaign but in the start of his presidency," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

Clinton, who campaigned as a "new Democrat," has slowly chipped away at the Republicans' traditional reputation as tougher on crime. He has supported a crime bill that includes 100,000 new police on city streets, boot camps for young, non-violent offenders and a ban on some semiautomatic weapons.

Expanding his gun control stance, the president recently asked the Justice Department to study whether gun owners should undergo the same type of licensing requirements as drivers.

Attorney General Janet Reno said Sunday her department has not completed that study yet. Aides said the president is not likely to firm up his support for the idea in Tuesday's speech.

But he is expected to endorse a proposal that would require lifetime jail sentences for people convicted of three violent felonies, said two administration officials, including the White House aide. Both spoke on condition of anonymity.

Appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Reno declined to say whether Clinton supported the "three-time loser" concept. She did say the administration wants to crack down on repeat offenders.

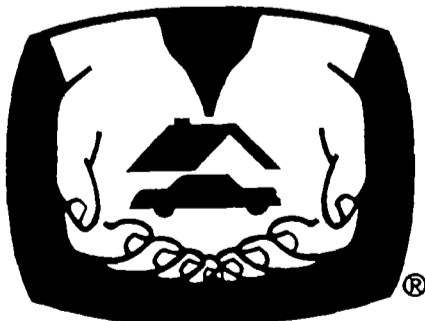
"We've got to identify the truly bad and put them away," she said.

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Memorial

continued from page 1

Lyons has worked closely with MADD, Students Against Drunk Driving and the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education in an effort to build campus awareness of drinking and driving, according to Beatty.

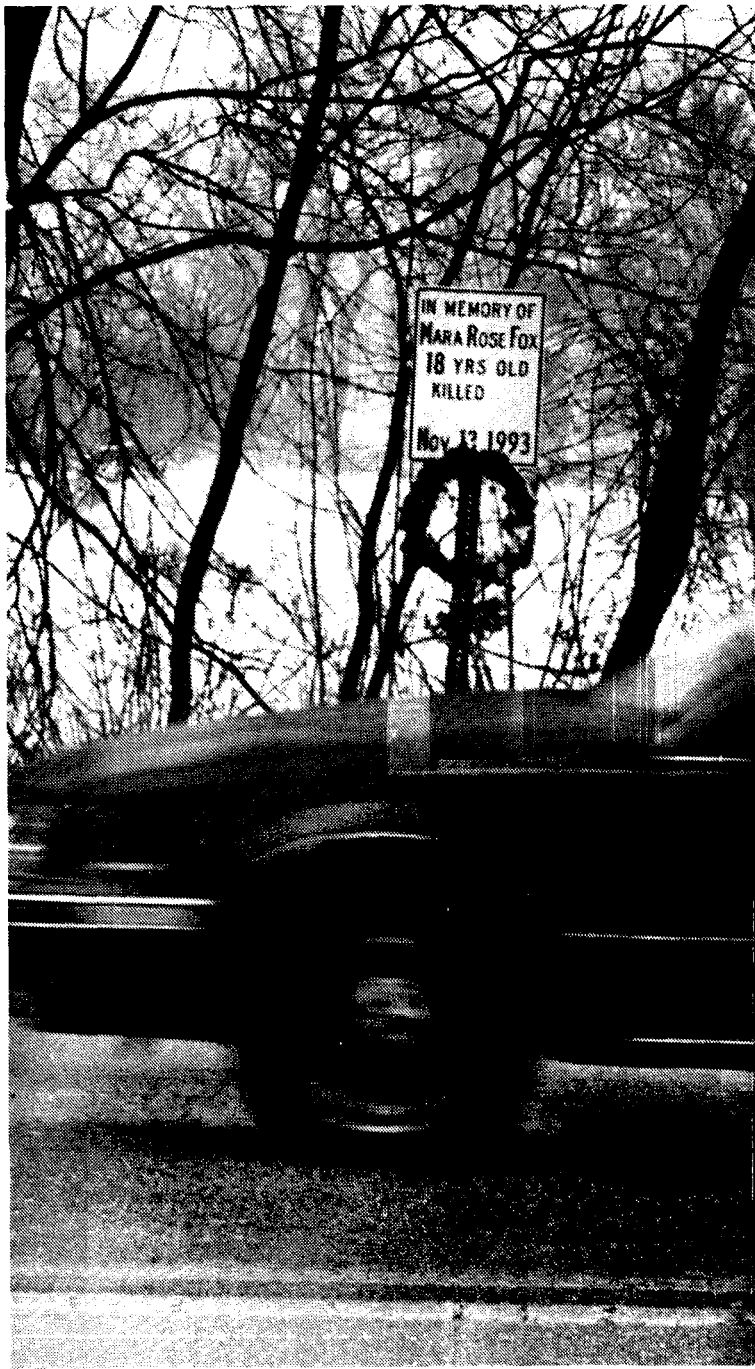
"The accident has definitely had an impact on every institution on campus that has tried to take charge of these issues of raising people's awareness," said Beatty. "If you can educate one person, you can save ten others."

The dorm took the initiative from the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education in spearheading a red ribbon campaign prior to Christmas Break. During the campaign, members of Lyons helped to place a box a red ribbons, designed to be placed on cars in an effort to increase awareness of drunk driving, in most buildings throughout campus.

Lyons also sponsored a December Fun Run, which planned to be continued every year, to raise money for a scholarship in Fox's name. One hundred and two of the dorm's residents participated in the run, raising over \$3,800.

Fox was killed when a car driven by Notre Dame law student John Rita swerved off the Douglas Road and hit her as she was walking back from Macri's Deli, accompanied by four friends after they had given up a lengthy cab wait, according to the St. Joseph County Police.

Rita, who faces charges of causing a death while driving drunk and leaving the scene of a fatal accident, is scheduled for a Feb. 15 trial.



The Observer/ Jake Peters
A memorial marker on Douglas Road will honor the memory of Lyons Hall freshman Mara Fox, who was killed at the site on November 13.

Obituary

continued from page 1

able in the language and culture.

"Our foreign students are going to miss her deeply," O'Rourke said.

Dedication and determination defined her actions.

"It was easy to admire her because she worked so hard, especially to get her Ph.D.," said Reginald Bain, assistant professor of communications and theatre.

Pilkinton received her doctorate in theatre after ten years of work last semester from the University of Michigan.

"It was a huge task. She was so pleased," said O'Rourke.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, Pilkinton received her

A.B. from the College of William and Mary and her M.A. from the University of Virginia.

Her energy and selflessness have made a lasting impression on her friends and colleagues.

"Her delight in the simple things are what I will miss most," said Dreyer. "It is difficult for me to accept that I won't get a chance to sit down with her again."

Pilkinton's professional association with Notre Dame lasted three years, this being her first as a professional specialist. Before coming to Notre Dame, Pilkinton taught at Saint Mary's College, Holy Cross College and Indiana University at South Bend.

The MBA students have arranged a memorial Mass for Pilkinton at 5 p.m. today at the O'Hara-Grace Chapel.

Elections

continued from page 1

gram, a Saint Mary's Fitness Week and a study day before final exams.

The Sheedy and McNulty platform stresses service and the possibility of a new service center sponsored by both the Sisters of the Holy Cross and involving the Board of Governance. "The SMCS would provide a concrete Catholic identity that we want to identify with," Sheedy said.

Sheedy and McNulty are also interested in starting a major-month program, and an all-school video library.

Experience runs high on both tickets. El-Ganzouri is presently serving as junior class president, while Sheedy serves as Le Mans Hall president.

"Working on Board Of

Governance has been a valuable experience," said El-Ganzouri. "I have watched and learned from my leaders since my freshman year and I understand the amount of time, commitment and hard work that this position involves. I am willing to put everything into it next year."

Sheedy feels that any leadership position in accordance with a careful study of the constitution governing BOG is satisfactory experience.

"Although I haven't served directly on BOG, I feel that my experience as Le Mans Hall president is just as valuable," Sheedy said. "Le Mans is a microcosm of Saint Mary's. The residents of the dorm represent all classes and organizations. I have successfully implemented my platform as Le Mans Hall president, and I feel confident that I could do the same for the student body."

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Serbs threaten block of wounded citizens

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — The fate of three badly wounded boys hung in the balance Sunday as U.N. aid officials worried that Bosnian Serbs would block medical evacuations from Sarajevo.

Two of the boys were brothers who were badly wounded when shells killed six children playing in the snow on Saturday. They were clinging to life in a hospital, and doctors hoped to send them to Bologna, Italy, on Monday.

A third boy, 16-year-old Amer Menzilovic, wounded in earlier shelling, may lose his sight if he cannot leave Monday for the United Arab Emirates, U.N. aid official Kris Janowski said. The Bosnian Serbs, who have been besieging Sarajevo for 21 months, had threatened to block medical evacuations after noon Sunday unless officials released several Serb doctors who were arrested last week as they tried to flee the city.

Bosnia badly needs doctors to care for the wounded, and a senior police official said the fleeing doctors would face charges of treason. The Red Cross is trying to visit them and get involved in the case.

On Sunday, at least three children were killed and five people were wounded in heavy shelling of the Croat section of Mostar, a key southwestern city divided between Croats and Muslims, said Bosnian Croat spokesman Vlado Pogarcic.

There was no U.N. confirmation of the deaths, although U.N. peacekeepers had earlier reported intensifying shelling in Mostar.

Croatian TV said four children — two Muslims and two Croats — were killed and at least six other people were wounded in Mostar. It showed footage of a blood-spattered street and an interview with a

wounded boy who said he was riding his bicycle when a shell hit.

At the intensive care unit of Sarajevo's State Hospital, Elvir Ahmethodzic, 13, gazed at his unconscious 11-year-old brother, Admir, who nearly died four times Saturday.

"Admir's life is in danger because he is losing a lot of blood," said Dr. Davorka Matkovic, her frostbitten hands covered with wool gloves under plastic surgical gloves. If he continues to lose blood, doctors will have to amputate his left leg, she said.

His brother also was wounded in the left leg when shells hit the western suburb of Alipasino Polje.

"We were playing in the snow, when the first shell landed behind the house," Elvir said in a weak, thin voice. "We started running toward the door, but then another one pounded close to me."

"Are they really going to evacuate us?" he asked.

Janowski said there was no Serb objection by Sunday evening to Monday's planned evacuations, despite the threat to block them. Three Serbs, two adults with war injuries and a 40-year-old woman with a brain tumor, would also be evacuated to Finland, Janowski said, but stressed: "This is not quid pro quo."

U.N. officials investigated the craters made by Saturday's shelling.

Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said they concluded four mortars landed from the west. That covers mostly Serb-held territory, but also a slice of government-held land, and he said U.N. officials could not be sure who fired.

Local residents blamed the Serbs. The Bosnian Serb presidency and military leaderships issued separate denials, insisting the Muslim-led government had shelled its own people to bring outside intervention.

Pope urges peace, aid for Yugoslavia

By DANIELA PETROFF
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

On the day set aside by the Vatican to pray for peace in former regions of Yugoslavia, Pope John Paul II expressed spiritual solidarity with Bosnians on Sunday and appealed for free access for humanitarian aid to the war-ridden regions.



Pope John Paul II

"We enter as pilgrims on our knees, in those tormented lands, so that our brothers and sisters who suffer do not feel alone and abandoned," the pope said in off-the-cuff remarks at the end of his homily during a special Mass at St. Peter's Basilica.

Masses for peace in the

Balkans were held in Roman Catholic churches around the world Sunday.

On Saturday, six children sledding in Sarajevo were killed by shells. It was the latest on the list of horror stories out of Bosnia. At least 200,000 people have died since civil war broke out there 21 months ago.

His voice filled with emotion, the pope called out to the Bosnians: "You are not abandoned. We are with you, and will be with you ever more." His remarks were followed by a long applause from the more than 2,000 people gathered in the basilica for the prayer service.

The pope did not specify whether he was referring to all the combatants in Bosnia: ethnic Serbs, ethnic Croats and the Muslim-led government forces. Past Vatican appeals for peace in Bosnia have not singled out an aggressor.

At the end of the Mass the

pope lit a votive lamp, whose flame is to remain burning until the war ends in Bosnia.

Later, during the traditional Sunday address to the crowds in St. Peter's Square, the pope called on the leaders involved in the conflict to ensure the free flow of humanitarian aid to the devastated areas.

"Arms and mistrust must not stop those bringing food to those who are dying of hunger, medicines to the sick and the injured, concrete help to the poor," he said.

The pope added that his appeal for a commitment to humanitarian solidarity was addressed to all ex-Yugoslavians, regardless of ethnic or religious affiliation.

The U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, Raymond Flynn, called the pope's plea a "dramatic and profound expression" of the frustration "with the inability of the current process to stem the escalating conflict."

U.N. spreading blame in Bosnia mess

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

An ocean and a continent away, the generals sent to keep the peace in Bosnia are waging a war of their own, pointing fingers and expressing bitter words about their U.N. bosses and member states.

The commanders are upset they haven't been given either the mandate or enough troops to stop the fighting that has claimed 200,000 lives in the former Yugoslav republic.

They also lash out at the Security Council for approving overly ambitious resolutions and at the U.N. machinery run by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for not backing them up.

Sent to do a mission impossible, the commanders are going public with their feelings of dismay, frustration and humiliation. It is reminiscent of the five State Department officials who resigned to protest U.S. inaction

in Bosnia.

Diplomats and U.N. officials here are on the defensive, and blame is being spread all around for the failures of the Bosnia peacekeeping mission, whose mandate expires March 31.

"Everyone's right and everyone's wrong," said one key diplomat on the 15-nation Security Council, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The difficulties are taking their toll on the generals of the 28,000-member U.N. Protection Force, or UNPROFOR, in former Yugoslavia, which includes about 15,000 U.N. troops in Bosnia.

On Monday, Gen. Francis Briquemont hands over command of U.N. forces in Bosnia to Sir Michael Rose, a lieutenant general formerly in charge of Britain's elite Special Air Services commandos.

In two and a half years of fighting, the United Nations has gone through three commanders in charge of all its forces in former Yugoslavia and three others in Bosnia itself.

force must be used against Serbs besieging Muslim towns, but are then overruled by overly cautious U.N. bureaucrats.

"When they come to that reality," he said cynically, "it's time to replace them."

Many of the commanders have left complaining.

"It has become impossible," Briquemont, a Belgian, told the French daily Le Figaro last week.

His complaints: harassment by the warring parties, passage of resolutions by the Security Council authorizing the use of force without providing the means to do so, and overly restrictive rules of engagement for U.N. troops.

"I don't read the Security Council resolutions anymore because they don't help me," Briquemont said. "There is a fantastic gap between the resolutions of the Security Council, the will to execute those resolutions and the means available to commanders."

Diplomats at the United Nations say their countries cannot provide more troops because their forces are stretched to the limit worldwide, they don't want to expose them to danger or they don't think they would do much good.

U.N. officials say the commanders should be more discreet about their complaints because going public undercuts U.N. credibility. Rose apparently has been told to keep his mouth shut.

"We hope, obviously, that the concerns and the frustrations of our commanders in the field will be handled perhaps somewhat more quietly," Alvaro de Soto, a political adviser to Boutros-Ghali, told reporters.

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KURT MILLS

ON THE OTHER HAND

Gun control: Ban on private ownership will remedy violence

Recent events have further spurred on and widened the debate over gun control. The debate has, in the past, focused on a very narrow range of alternatives having to do with how many days should one have to wait before one can purchase an item which has no other use except to hurt and kill people. Apparently five days is enough, at least according to Congress. And even that minor restriction took several years to come to fruition against the extreme and well-funded lobbying effort of the National Rifle Association.

Opponents argued that such a waiting period will only make it harder for "law abiding" citizens to be able to purchase guns, and that criminals will be able to get guns by other means. Obviously, a five day waiting period will make it marginally harder to get a gun. Some of those "law abiding" citizens that the NRA is so worried about do actually use them to commit crimes, although the rate is less than for those who do not go through legal channels. However, probably more children and other family members are accidentally injured or killed by guns obtained through legal means than those purchased illegally.

A waiting period will do principally two things. First, it will prevent some criminals from obtaining weapons. Second, it will prevent "heat of the moment" murders where somebody, usually a man, will buy a gun and go kill his girlfriend because they broke up or something, or will go shoot somebody else after an argument.

It will, in other words, impose a cooling off period, during which somebody might have

second thoughts about their actions. In this way, some murders may be prevented.

The NRA argues that this kind of gun control will not prevent all violence. I agree. However, a nationwide system, whereby non-"law abiding" citizens cannot just cross a border into a non-gun control state and acquire a gun immediately, will help prevent some gun violence. It will not, however, come anywhere near addressing the whole problem.

The NRA claims that people need guns for protection against non-"law abiding" citizens, and anyway the Constitution provides for the unfringed ownership of guns. Regarding the first, it has been shown over and over again, that people who try to use guns to protect themselves against some crimes frequently have the guns used against them.

Regarding the second claim, the Second Amendment to the Constitution states, in full: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." When I lived in Washington, D.C. before coming here, I frequently had occasion to walk by the headquarters of the NRA on Capitol Hill.

I remember the first time I walked by the building I was amazed to see that inscribed on the front wall was the second half of the Second Amendment, referring to the right to bear arms, but the first half, stating why that right was enshrined in the Constitution, was omitted.

The first ten Amendments completed the ratification pro-

cess on Dec. 15, 1791. At that point, the young country had recently gained its independence, through the use of various militia forces, and had not created the massive standing army with which the United States currently attempts to guarantee the security of the country.

That the NRA deliberately chose to omit the purpose of the Second Amendment indicates that they are disingenuous, and that disingenuousness, in turn, demonstrates that they know that their argument regarding an absolute right to bear arms by "law abiding" citizens does not hold water.

All laws have a social purpose, and that social purpose indicates the legitimacy or illegitimacy of the law. The social purpose of the Second Amendment was to ensure "the security of a free State." That social purpose is no longer valid since the security of the United States is now ensured — to the extent that any country can truly ensure its security — by the organized military of the United States, and by other means.

Some argue that people need to have guns to protect themselves from the government. Many of these same people also support the ridiculous notion that if only the people in Tianenmen Square had had guns things would have turned out differently.

They are right — there would have been a much greater slaughter of the students. In addition, anybody who thinks that they can accumulate enough firepower to overwhelm the firepower of the govern-

ment is just plain stupid — the events in Waco last year should put any doubts on that point to rest.

The NRA and others also claim that the right to own a gun is, first, protected because we live in a "free country" and thus individuals can do just about anything they want, and second, as mentioned above, necessary to secure individual and family security. Dealing with the second issue first, we have already seen how gun ownership and use can actually have the opposite effect.

In addition, we seemed obsessed with obtaining absolute security, even at the expense of other values. Security has a lot less to do with owning the means to kill another human being than it does living in a society where the conditions for insecurity — massive disparities in wealth and widespread poverty — are not commonplace. Insecurity and violence will not disappear until these core issues are addressed.

Related to the issue of insecurity is the supposed right and freedom to address such insecurity in almost any manner in which we see fit because "it's a free country." Most freedoms have some sort of limitations on them, especially when the exercise of a freedom will have negative social consequences.

A person from Alaska told me a while ago that he was against gun control because he wanted to be able to take a handgun with him when he went into the Alaskan wilderness to protect himself from bears. At first glance this may seem reasonable.

However, permitting him to

purchase a handgun means that many other people will make the same kind of security claims for purchasing handguns. Thus, guns will continue to proliferate, for where do such guns come from in the first place? The guns criminals use, for the most part, were legally bought at one time.

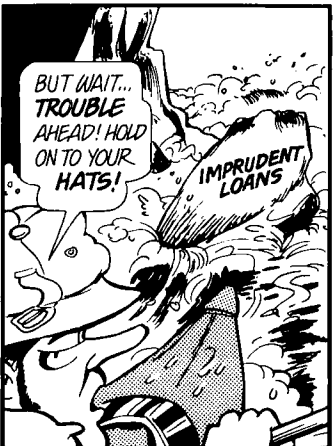
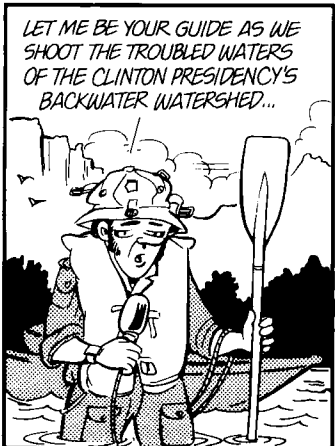
The NRA says that there is no empirical evidence that gun control works to lessen violence. They are wrong. Both Canada and Great Britain severely restrict the ownership of guns, and they have much lower rates of violence than in the United States.

In fact, citizens of these countries look in horror at the violence of our gun society, much like the Japanese were appalled and very puzzled when an exchange student from Japan was shot and killed in the U.S. by some paranoid person with a gun who was later acquitted. Strong enforcement has worked in other countries, so why not here?

Banning private ownership of handguns (as well as assault weapons which the NRA has pathetically tried to defend) would eliminate the possibility of gun accidents in the home and would severely restrict the number of possible weapons available to those likely to commit crimes. It will not do the whole job — addressing other deeper social problems are also necessary — but it would be a significant and needed start.

Kurt Mills is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Government and International Studies. His column appears every other Monday.

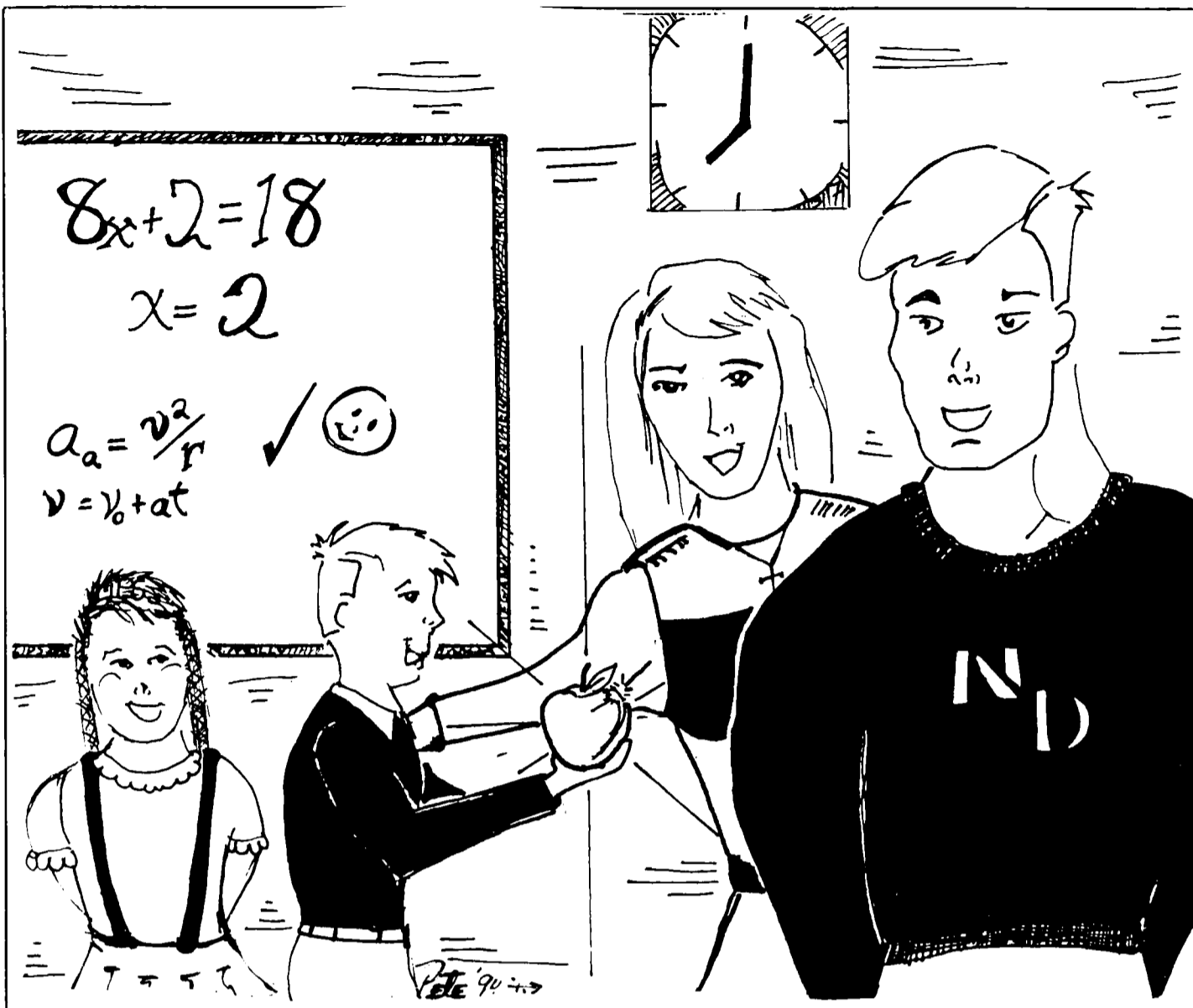
DOONESBURY



“There is nothing new except that which has been forgotten.”

--Mlle. Bertin

Dedicated college graduates offer services to urban and rural public schools



Teach For America

By THOMAS KANE
Accent writer

Guns in the schools. Declining dropout rates. A majority of students coming from single-parent families.

The solution to these growing public education problems: Teach For America.

Teach For America is a national teachers' corps of individuals from all collegiate majors who commit to teach a minimum of two years in under-resourced urban and rural public schools.

The program recruits participants from over 150 colleges and universities across the country.

While Teach For America provides underserved students with outstanding teachers, its mission goes deeper — it hopes to change the education system itself.

"It's important to emphasize the difference between teaching and the TFA program, which includes a core and a 2-year professional development program," said Elizabeth Lach, director of publicity for TFA.

"Community outreach is an important part of the program. The emphasis of teaching is not

just in the classroom, but with the families as well," Lach said.

Having a broad vision of the interplay between community, government, and education is vital to improving the educational system in the United States, according to Lach.

"Public education is volatile today," according to TFA core member and recent Notre Dame graduate Peter Durning.

Durning teaches in New Jersey, where there has been public outcry against tax raises to aid public schools.

Uneven distribution of tax money is a prime factor in the education problem, according to Eric Bird, another TFA corps member and 1990 Notre Dame graduate.

"We need to get rid of the disparity in school money per child," said Bird.

This funding problem is just one of the ailments of public education which is addressed at the TFA's training seminar.

Before being placed in urban sites such as Baltimore, Houston and New York City, or rural regions like Arkansas, Mississippi, or the Rio Grande Valley, the applicants accepted into this highly competitive program (only 21% of the 3600 appli-

cants last year were accepted) are brought to Los Angeles for a six week summer training seminar.

At the seminar, corps members are observed, videotaped and taught to construct their own lesson plans, according to Lach. After the applicant has passed this stage, they are matched with school districts which have demonstrated a need for TFA teachers.

Corps members are paid a salary between \$15,000-\$29,000 depending on the site and the specialized skills of the TFA member, according to Lach.

While the discipline needs vary from district to district, a general pattern of majors needed tends to emerge.

"High schools need math and science teachers, while middle schools need bilingual teachers (especially Spanish)," said Lach.

The corps members are united in not only serving the education system, but also evoking

'Students bring a new perspective that is not infiltrated with the methods of the current system.'

Elizabeth Lach

positive change. This change is brought about by the outstanding characteristics of the participants.

The recent graduates also tend to have open minds about education. "They bring a new perspective that is not infiltrated with the methods of the current system," said Lach.

"They have enthusiasm, new ideas and a thirst to prove themselves," Durning added.

The participants are also quickly accepted by the professional teachers with which they work with, according to Indira Tyler, Notre Dame graduate and corps member stationed in

a Houston elementary school. "Credibility is a matter of trust that must be established, being the new kid on the block," said Tyler. "However, doubts (among the professional teachers) quickly subside."

The parents and the children are usually very cooperative. "Children value education and are interested in higher education," said Tyler. "School is seen as a privilege, so attendance is good," said Tyler.

Even with this support, TFA members face some daunting problems.

"There are lots of challenges. Some students have parents in jail, some come from one-parent homes," said Tyler. "One student even found a dead body. This is not your typical childhood life."

Yet with "willpower, perseverance and determination" Tyler has come up with innovative ways to deal with the everyday challenges.

She has developed audio tapes for a Latino child to help with English pronunciation. This proved to be more effective and less time-consuming than the conventional drilling exercises.

Indeed, the most challenging aspect of teaching is not the academics but rather managing a classroom, according to Bird.

"Being consistent is the most important thing for teachers," said Bird. "They must be firm and calm when managing a classroom full of 38 different children," Bird said.

However, to be totally effective, the learning process must extend outside the classroom. This is one of the key aspects of the TFA. Some examples of community outreach programs initiated by TFA members include sponsoring SAT preparatory classes and founding sports teams.

"We've had musicals and

plays that were the first at the school in 10 years," said Lach.

It is initiatives like these that make TFA corps members feel like they are doing something positive, however small, to improve education in America.

"Teach for America is not only good for the person, it's good for the country. It's a positive way to change the education system," said Bird. "It's a worthwhile experience not only for ourselves but for all those children who've been needing us."

For those interested in applying to the program this year, applications must be post-marked no later than March 15. For more information, call Teach For America at 1-800-832-1230.

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Bobby Knight admits he deserved school's suspension

But he says it was due to his outburst toward crowd

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Indiana coach Bob Knight says he deserved the suspension he received from the university for his actions in a Dec. 7 game against Notre Dame.

Knight, speaking out for the first time since the incident, said he never kicked his son, Pat. He admitted kicking a chair, but he said the suspension stemmed from his shouts at fans who booed his earlier actions.

Knight's version was reported Sunday in an interview with The Indianapolis Star.

"How many times have you seen Indiana play basketball? It's a lot. All right, now many times have you seen me kick a chair? A lot," he said. "How many times have you ever seen me kick a player?"

"So I rest my case on that part of it," he said.

The incident began with a bad pass by Knight's son during the game. The elder

Knight called a timeout after the Irish scored off the turnover, and pushed his son into a seat.

What happened next is up for debate: videos of the game show Knight kicking at something. Knight says it was a chair, but many fans thought it was his son's leg.

Fans reacted by booing the coach, even though the game was being played on the Hoosiers' home court.

Knight turned, glared at the offending fans and responded with four-letter obscenities.

"How many times have you seen me yell at a player? God can't count that many times," he said. "Now, how many times have you ever seen me yell at people in the stands?"

"Never! So that's a different thing," he said.

Indiana cited Knight's "unsportsmanlike conduct" when it suspended him for the Dec. 10 Indiana-Tennessee Tech game. It was the first time the university had suspended Knight,

though the Big Ten had suspended him for one game in 1985 for throwing a chair during a home game against Purdue.

The Big Ten declined to take further action against Knight this time, saying the university's suspension was appropriate.

"I've seen coaches in this league since grab kids by the shirt. I've seen coaches in this league since yell at kids. I've seen coaches in this league since kick the floor, kick towels, take their coats off, throw 'em down, kick chairs. I've seen everything," he said.

"What I haven't seen is a coach yell at the crowd, which is something I admittedly did and I think that separates the issue from anything else."

Knight said he had no quarrel with the suspension.

"In view of what happened, the exchange I initiated with the crowd, I don't think it was either unusual or unnecessary when one reads the rule," he said.

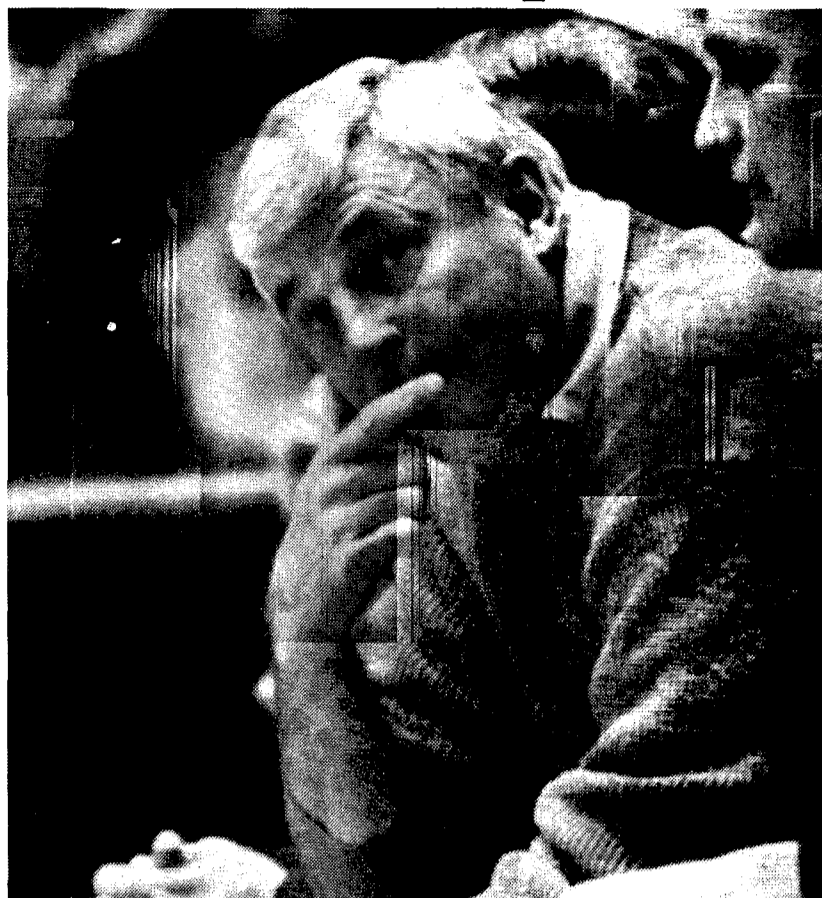


Photo courtesy of Indiana Sports Information
Indiana coach Bobby Knight says he was suspended for yelling at the crowd, not for kicking his son.



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Belles

continued from page 16

better," said Popp. "I expect we will keep progressing and our times will get faster."

Janson agreed. "As we continue to work and get our energy back, I expect that we will continue to drop times."



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Jimmy Johnson knows how to pick 'em

Prediction comes true as Dallas dominates 49ers

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press



Photo courtesy of Miami Sports Information

Without a hair out of place, Jimmy Johnson and the Cowboys return to the Super Bowl.

IRVING, Texas
Jimmy Johnson is a prophet and a healer.

True to Johnson's word, the Dallas Cowboys beat San Francisco on Sunday and headed to their second straight Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills.

And Emmitt Smith, whose separated shoulder was pronounced "healed" by Johnson last Tuesday, dominated the 38-21 victory with 144 net yards in the first half when the Cowboys took a 28-7 lead.

"I've been talking all week," Johnson told his team after the game. "If you're gonna talk the talk, you gotta walk the walk. Thanks to you guys, y'all did the walkin'."

"This week I'm not gonna say a word, but you know how I feel. All I gotta say is: How 'bout them Cowboys!"

Overall, Smith rushed for 88 yards and caught seven passes for 85 yards, and the Cowboys made it look even easier than Johnson's prediction Thursday night on a local radio show. He said the game would be close for three quarters and the Cowboys would break it open in the fourth.

They did it two quarters earlier, scoring touchdowns on

four of their five first-half possessions and breaking loose with two TDs in less than four minutes after the Niners tied it at 7 on the first play of the second quarter.

They added a fourth touchdown with 58 seconds left in the half and then held off San Francisco in the second half after Troy Aikman was knocked out of the game when he was hit in the head by Dennis Brown's knee. Aikman was hospitalized with what trainer Kevin O'Neill said was probably a first-degree concussion "maybe more than that. He didn't know what day it was."

"Let's see how the tests come out and we'll go from there," O'Neill said of Aikman's fitness for next week's Super Bowl.

But Aikman's absence hardly

mattered this week.

His replacement, Bernie Kosar, threw a 42-yard TD pass to Alvin Harper to open a 21-point lead just 3:23 after the Niners cut it to 14 points and seemingly grabbed the momentum on a 4-yard TD run by Ricky Watters.

"The San Francisco 49ers are a great offensive team," said Kosar, signed as a backup for \$1.5 million after being cut by Cleveland.

"They scored that TD to get within two scores. We realized we needed to put a drive together and get some first downs. We didn't want to go three and out and punt from our own 10-yard line."

That made it 35-14 and it was over. Eddie Murray tacked on a 50-yard field goal and the 49ers scored a meaningless TD at the end.

"I thought Jimmy Johnson's comment was insane," said 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice, who had six catches for 83 yards. "But I guess it was accurate."

Cowboys help their coach keep his foot out of his mouth

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

Big hair, big ego, big dreams, bigger mouth.

If neither Texas nor football existed before Sunday, somebody would have had to invent both to make sure C.W. Johnson's very ambitious, very energetic son had some place to go to and something to do.

Of all the people who could have replaced Tom Landry, the bald and taciturn coaching legend who engineered the Dallas Cowboys' first grand tour of the NFL, Jimmy Johnson was just about the last name on everyone's list.

But Sunday, after Johnson's remodeled version of the 'Boys pummeled San Francisco 38-21 and set off in pursuit, again, of the Buffalo Bills, a second Super Bowl title and the start of another era of Dallas domination, his was the name on everybody's lips.

Especially his own.

More than a few people wondered whether his IQ was as large as his shoe size when he picked up the phone Thursday evening and called a radio show to make the now-famous boast: "We will win the ballgame. And you can put it in three-inch headlines. We will win the ballgame." And a few others wondered how Johnson would go on talking with a foot stuck squarely in his jaw.

He wondered about neither.

"It wasn't much of a prediction," Johnson said in a rare moment of modesty. "But everyone made such a big to-do. I really did it for our football team."

"I did it so we'd be loose and

have that underlying attitude, you know, bottom line ... no excuses ... win. And our guys responded. They were kidding me the last few days that I wrote a check for them and they'd have to pay."

"Well," Johnson said, "they did."

Johnson's methods sometimes seem like madness. But there may not be a more resourceful coach in the game. Nor a better motivator. Nor a shrewder judge of talent.

And for all his spouting of New Age psychology, no one reads the mood of a team better than Johnson. Which is why his boast was hardly the reckless gamble everyone outside the Cowboys' training camp assumed it to be.

"I thought Johnson's comment was insane," San Francisco's Jerry Rice admitted afterward. "But I guess it was accurate."

How accurate only Johnson still really knows. What the rest of us can surmise is that he looked at practice early in the week and saw bruises and lethargy and doubt, the leftovers from a sluggish win over Green Bay in the opening-round NFC playoffs.

There was a time, when he first rode into town five years ago behind owner and close pal Jerry Jones, that preparation to Johnson meant nothing so much as toughness. Back then, he cut one player for fumbling, another for missing a "voluntary" practice and yet another for falling asleep during a film session. Back then, Johnson was not averse to showing players the back of his hand.

Ceponis paces men's volleyball rout of Central Michigan

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

Sparked by Brian Ceponis' spikes, Notre Dame men's volleyball dominated an over-matched Central Michigan squad 15-9, 15-1, 15-12.

Middle hitter Brian Ceponis was the key to the Irish attack, accumulating an incredible 22 kills in only three games. Ceponis' play opened up the outside lanes, and outside hitters Matt Strottman and Tom Kovats took advantage of the

single blocks.

"We established the middle early," said Ceponis, "And the rest came easy."

Everyone on the team played well and executed the game-plan to perfection. Both Won Suh and Chris Fry consistently made strong passes, making it all the easier for Ceponis and company to spike home points.

With the game in hand early, several youngster had the opportunity to contribute to the Irish attack. Freshmen Mike Irvine and Greg Hoss played particularly well.

Sophomores!

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Buffalo's back again, thanks to Thurman

Bills capture fourth straight AFC crown

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. Sorry, America, the Bills are back and Joe's not.

The Buffalo Bills advanced to an unprecedented fourth straight Super Bowl on Sunday, beating Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs 30-13.

What much of the nation outside of western New York feared — the only team to lose three consecutive Super Bowls, heading to Atlanta to try again — came true because Thurman Thomas was unstoppable.

"All you can ask in life is to have an opportunity," All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith said. "We have an opportunity and we're going to take advantage of it."

Added quarterback Jim Kelly, "I think nearing the end of the week, more people were turning toward us and saying, 'You guys have accomplished a lot and if you guys get there, we'll be pulling for you.' We don't have to prove anything to anybody. We're champions in our own mind."

To win the NFL championship, however, the Bills must defeat Dallas, the team that routed them 52-17 in last year's Super Bowl. The Cowboys beat San Francisco 38-21 in the NFC title game.

The Chiefs, who lost in their first championship game since the 1969 season, and Montana, 4-0 in Super Bowls,

were kept off-balance by Buffalo's aggressive defense, led by Smith and linebacker Darryl Talley.

The Bills knocked Montana from the game early in the third quarter, while Kansas City's defense kept groping at Thomas, who rushed for 186 yards — 131 by halftime — and three touchdowns.

"We believed in ourselves and the organization," Thomas said. "We hung together as a team."

"Going into the Super Bowl, we know what it takes. We know the mistakes we can eliminate. You have to rank this right up there with when we beat the Raiders in 1990. For this one, a lot of people didn't want us back. But our job is not done yet."

This was the same Thomas who rushed for only 44 yards on Nov. 28, when the Chiefs battered the Bills 23-7. The NFL's combined yardage leader when the Bills won the AFC title in 1990, '91 and '92, Thomas went over 1,000 yards rushing in playoff competition with his biggest playoff output and second most of his career.

Buffalo, which lost the last three Super Bowls by a combined 109-60, has won its four AFC titles by an aggregate 120-33.

"We might have fallen to defeat the last three," Kelly said, "but that doesn't mean a thing. To the people who didn't want us, sorry."

Joe Montana misses magical moment

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. For two magic minutes, he was the old Joe Montana, slick and quick, whipping passes, moving Kansas City methodically down the field.

Gone were the miserable first 28 minutes of Sunday's AFC championship game against Buffalo, a 3-for-14 disaster. Gone were the drifting, fluttering passes. Suddenly, he was Joe Cool, crisply completing four straight passes, and five of six, moving the Chiefs to the Bills' 5-yard line.

One more pass and the Chiefs would be on the board, down just a touchdown at halftime. One more, Joe.

"If we score, maybe everything is a little different," Montana said, a thin smile on his lips. "We got going. We get the ball back at the start of the second half."

He threw for the end zone and the ball was right there, in the hands of Kimble Anders — but then it bounced out and into the hands of Buffalo's Henry Jones.

It was the end of the drive. And shortly after that, it was the end of Montana.

Sacked for a 5-yard loss by Darryl Talley on the first play of the third quarter, Montana came back throwing on the next down. He scrambled a bit before finding Keith Cash for 17 yards over the middle.

Just as he threw the ball, Montana was hit from behind by Phil Hansen. And on his way down, Bruce Smith met

him from one side and Jeff Wright arrived as well.

As Hansen hit Montana, the 37-year-old quarterback pitched forward, head first, on the frozen turf. The collision was frightening and it was not surprising when Montana stayed down, clutching his helmet, almost as if he was trying to keep his head on his shoulders.

"I don't remember much about the play," Montana said.

"There were about three of us that hit him," Smith said. "I think when he came down, his head hit the carpet and he went 'Ohhh!' You knew something was wrong. I asked him if he was all right but he couldn't comprehend what I was saying. He was out of it."

"My head hurt and everything went white for a couple of seconds," Montana said. "I had a sharp pain in my head."

Montana was helped off the field, listing a little, looking like a broken-down quarterback than the folk hero.

On the sidelines, he sat on the bench, hands folded in his lap, a sort of vacant look in those electric eyes that have detected NFL defenses so thoroughly over the years.

The word from the Kansas City bench was that Montana was dazed and being re-evaluated. No re-evaluation was necessary. Joe Cool was done for the day, finished after 9-for-23 and 125 yards, the last 17 of which he never got to see.

It was an hour after the game, and Montana had showered. He spoke clearly and yet he wasn't all there.

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Hockey

continued from page 16

Bales scored his third goal of the year, followed by junior Troy Cusey's second goal of the season.

Louder started in goal for the second straight game and made 30 saves.

"We didn't capitalize again," said Schafer. "The story of the weekend was that we don't have a sniper that we can count on to score a goal when we need it. We don't have a game breaker on our hockey team."

"We could've won both games, but we could've easily lost both games," concluded Ling. "We can play Michigan tough next week."

Notre Dame will be back in action at the Palace of Auburn Hills in Detroit against No. 1 ranked Michigan on Saturday.

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Track opens indoor season at Purdue Invite

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame men's track team opened their 1994 indoor season Saturday at West Lafayette, Ind., participating in the Purdue Quad meet.

Senior co-captain Todd Herman placed first in the high jump with a jump of 7-1. Sophomore teammate Tom Mescall followed Herman with a second place finish in the long jump with a leap of 22-21/4.

Todd Johnston and junior Brian Headrick placed fourth and sixth with respective jumps of 6-7 and 6-5 1/2 in the high jump. Junior Dan Grenough finished second in the pole vault with a vault of 15-3.

In the sprinting events, senior Chris Lilly placed third in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.68, and sophomore

Aaron Schielke ran a 50.55 in the 400 meters for a fourth place finish.

The Irish had a host of strong finishes in the middle distance with Joe Currand and Jeff Hohnacki placing first in the 600 and 800 respectively.

In the mile run, sophomore Andrew Burns finished third and senior Jeff Matsumoto placed sixth.

Sophomore Mike Fleish was Notre Dame's top finisher in the shot put, with a sixth place finish, while senior Brian Kubicki followed with a seventh place put.

The Irish are idle until January 28-29 when the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships come to Notre Dame.

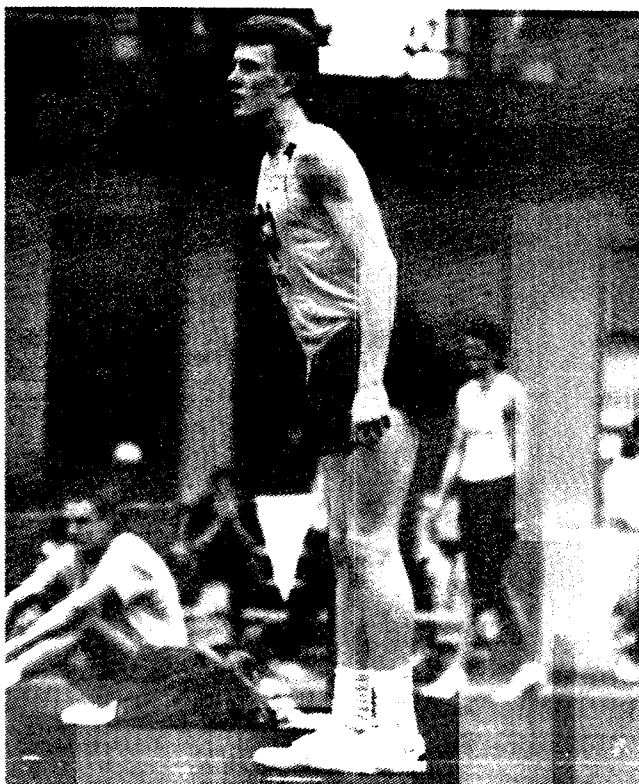


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Brian Headrick finished sixth in the long jump Saturday at the Purdue Quad Meet.

Saint Mary's hoops dominates Anderson, 67-55

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
Sports Writer

After a week of difficult and disrupted practices, the Belles remained focused to continue their winning streak when they dominated Anderson University 67-55 Saturday afternoon.

"It was a tough week for us," said coach Marvin Wood, "but the team has really come together."

The Belles came together to pull ahead of Anderson 64-40 in the last five minutes of the game. Despite Anderson's explosive 15 point run in the remaining minutes, the Belles stayed in control to secure the win.

"We didn't get too worried," explained freshman guard Sarah Kopperud, "we were confident that we would pick things up again."

Much of the Belles' confidence has been in forwards Anne Mulcahy and Jennie Taubenheim who led the attack Saturday with 20 points each.

"The team has been really patient in working the ball," explained Taubenheim, "we're not forcing it."

Another key player in Saturday's game was freshman forward Katy Lalli who chalked up 10 point and 15 rebounds.

"We had a lot of turnovers, but the team was rebounding well," said Lalli. "There wasn't just one person, the whole team was playing together."

With the win against Anderson, the team is confident going into tonight's game against Olivet at 7 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility.

"No matter who we're up against, I know we can play with them now," said Kopperud.

For the remaining games the Belles will continue concentrating on their zone defense and shooting. The practices have been effective in developing the team's talents and in bringing the players closer together.

"The team's chemistry is good, they know what to expect from each other," said coach Wood. "It is one of the best teams I've worked with at Saint Mary's."

Irish fencers sweep weekend matches

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame's men's and women's fencing teams each defeated Michigan State, host Wayne State, Detroit Mercy, and Michigan Saturday.

The sabre team 6-3 win over the Spartan sabremen lead the Irish in their 18-9 win against Michigan State. Senior Bernard Baez and senior captain Chris Hajnik finished 2-0 while freshman Bill Lester and Jeff Wartgow each added a win.

The foil team's 9-0 shutouts of Wayne State and Michigan carried the Irish in their 16-11 win over the Tartars and 23-4 laughter against the Wolverines.

Junior Jordan Maggio had six wins, sophomore Paul Capobianca and freshman Jeremy Siek had each recorded five wins and junior Conor Power had three wins.

In Notre Dame's 25-2 rout of Detroit Mercy, the epee squad finished a perfect 9-0 against the Titans. Seniors Rian Girard and senior captain Grzegorz Wozniak both went 3-0 against Detroit Mercy.



Grzegorz Wozniak

"We came in with a take no prisoners attitude today, and with our outstanding results today I think that we accomplished it," said men's coach Michael DeCicco. "We really stepped up today and won the crucial bouts when we needed them. We proved that we belong among the elite of the Midwest. I am really pleased with how we are coming together as a team."

The women's foil team was equally impressive today in its victories.

The Irish lost only seven bouts in their 15-1 win over Michigan State, 11-5 win against Wayne State, 16-0 romp over Detroit Mercy and 15-1 creaming of Michigan.

Senior Noelle Ries cruised to a stellar 9-0 record on the day while senior Monica Wagner went 8-0. Sophomore sensation Maria Panyi rolled to an impressive 7-0 against the overmatched competition.

"Maria was just awesome today in her collegiate debut," said Irish women's coach Yves Auriol. "She had three touches against her in seven bouts, which is unbelievable. As a team, we definitely proved that we are among the tops of the Midwest."

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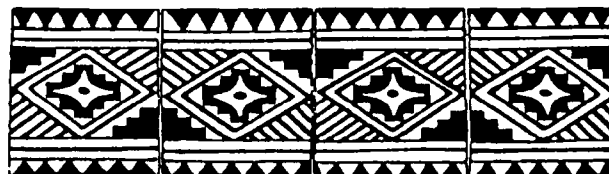
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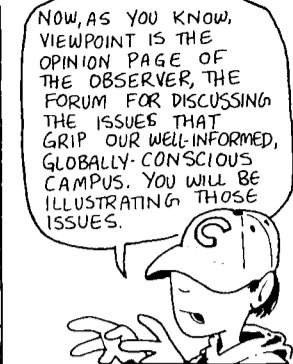
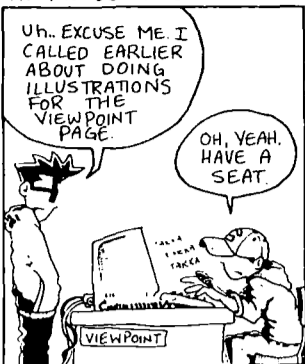
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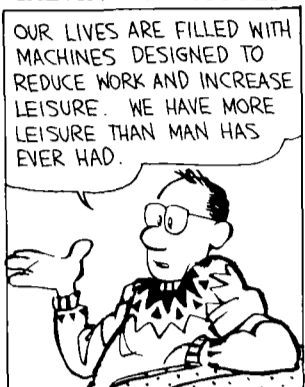


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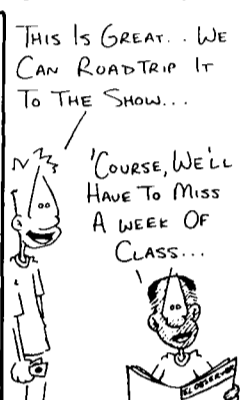


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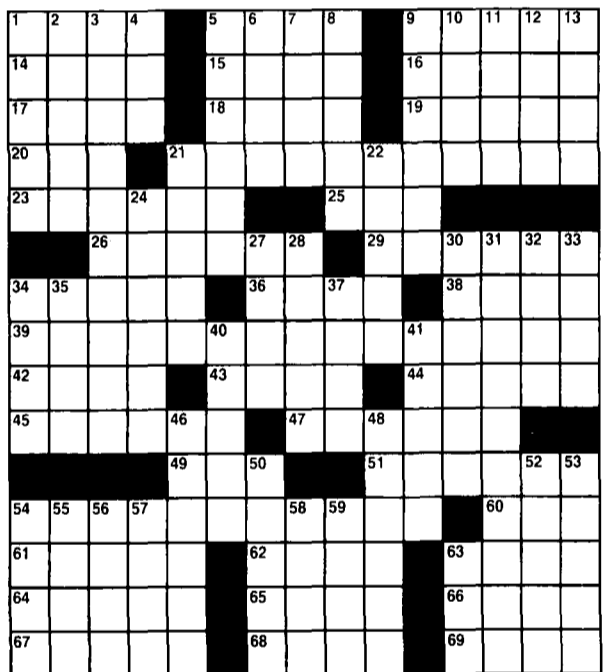
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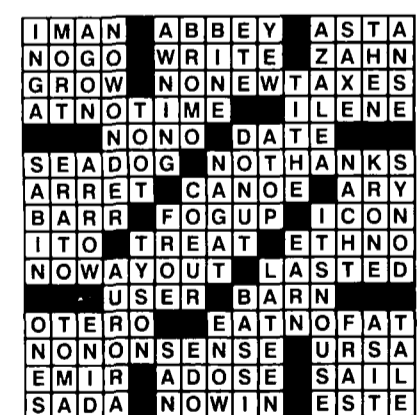
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Canyon sound
 - 5 Cross-legged exercises
 - 9 August forecast
 - 14 Bumbler
 - 15 50-50
 - 16 Mohawk Valley city
 - 17 Kitchen fat
 - 18 Shea Stadium nine
 - 19 Pressed one's luck
 - 20 Big-eared animal
 - 21 Vacation locale
 - 23 In — (ready for release)
 - 25 Sign of summer
 - 26 Cordage
 - 29 It will be printed tomorrow
 - 34 Gerald Ford's birthplace
 - 36 Banned apple spray
 - 38 By way of
 - 39 Vacation locale
 - 42 Declare
 - 43 Congressman Gingrich
 - 44 Solemn procedures
 - 45 "— forget"
 - 47 1959 Fiestas song
 - 49 Comic Charlotte
 - 51 Outcome
 - 54 Vacation locale
 - 60 Have a tab
 - 61 Like gold
 - 62 On-the-cob treat
 - 63 Ilsa of "Casablanca"
 - 64 Wrist movement
 - 65 Tale starter
 - 66 Pre-owned
 - 67 Army vehicles (You're welcome!)
 - 68 Blue-green
 - 69 Jolly, to the British
- DOWN**
- 1 Brilliance
 - 2 Sharply disagree
 - 3 Monmouth Park events
 - 4 — man out
 - 5 Sana native
 - 6 "Back to you"
 - 7 Fetches
 - 8 Photographer Adams
 - 9 Rock of Hollywood
 - 10 Jazz locale
 - 11 Muralist Joan
 - 12 Cake decorator
 - 13 Janet Reno's home county
 - 21 Lacquer
 - 22 Pine
 - 24 Associate
 - 27 Put the finger on
 - 28 Is brilliant
 - 30 Painter's mishaps
 - 31 Russian parliament building
 - 32 Sea swooper
 - 33 "Broom Hilda" creator Myers
 - 34 Whitish gem
 - 35 Military command?
 - 37 "Wheels"
 - 40 Late-late show hour
 - 41 Vacation events
 - 46 Violent downfalls
 - 48 Tornado part
 - 50 Orlando attraction
 - 52 Shareholder
 - 53 Sleepwear item
 - 54 — -Hartley Act
 - 55 Hip-shaking in Kauai
 - 56 Actress Moran
 - 57 Rube
 - 58 TV knob
 - 59 Whale of a movie
 - 63 Broadway hit of 1964-65



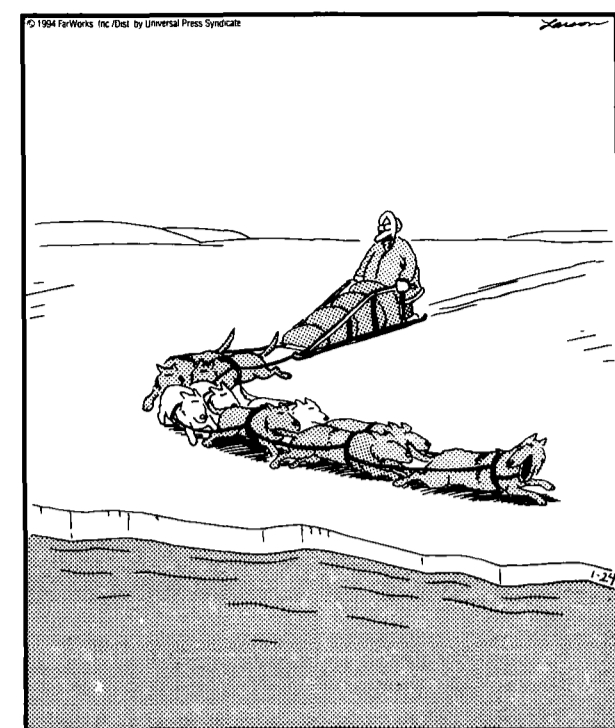
Puzzle by Thomas W. Schler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Crack the whip!"

OF INTEREST

Re-evaluating Around the Plunge (RAP) with Demetrius Marlowe for Urban Plunge and Summer Service Project alumni from this year and past years at the Center for Social Concerns' Coffee House at 7-8 p.m. tonight. Call CSC 631-5293 for more information.

Lewis Hall will be holding a mass at 10 p.m. tonight in honor of Colleen Hipp in the Lewis chapel.

Neighborhood Study Help Program is looking for volunteers to tutor area children twice a week for one hour. Transportation will be provided. Call Aaron 271-2908 or Tina 282-2879 or stop by the CSC.

Pre-registration for all undergraduate students must be completed by Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1994. If you have not returned your pre-registration deposit form and the \$100 deposit (if necessary), stop by the Student Accounts Office as soon as possible. Failure to pre-register will prevent you from being able to DART for the Fall Semester 1994, and will make you ineligible for room picks.

Just a fraction of what we spend on sports can help keep society in shape.

It's so easy to help your community, when you think about it. Millions of people have helped make five percent of their incomes and

five hours of volunteer time per week the standard of giving in America. Get involved with the causes you care about and give five.

Give Five.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame
Top Round of Beef
Fried Clam Strips
Pasta Primavera
Mozzarella

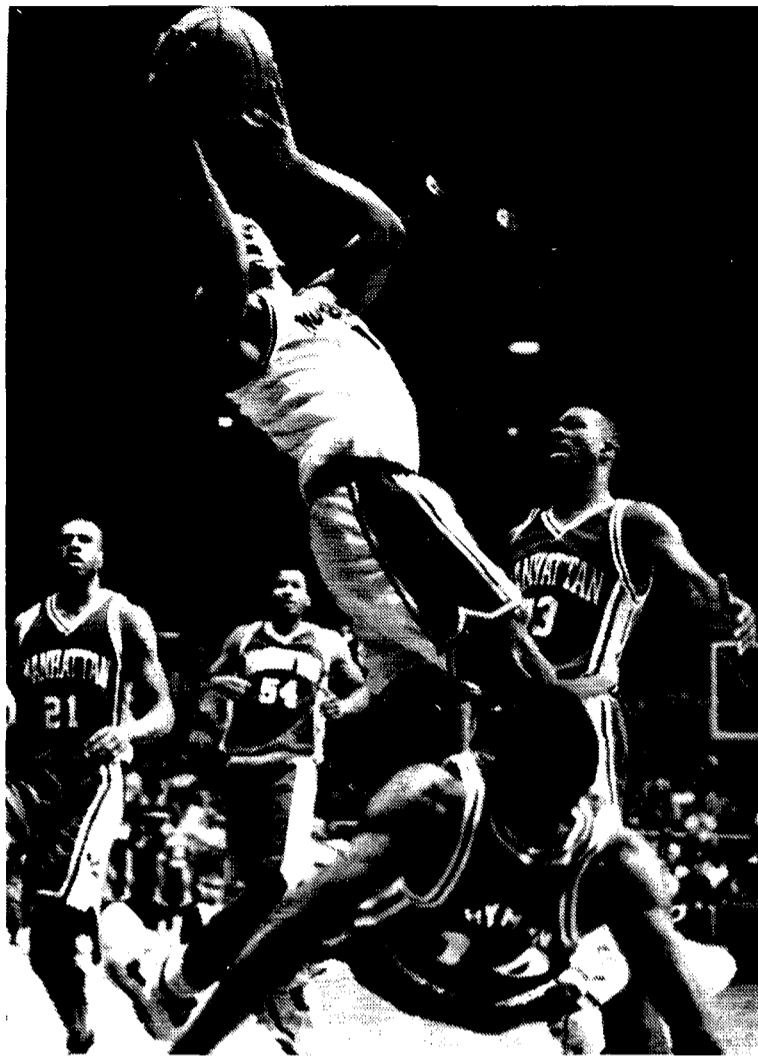
Saint Mary's
Call 284-4500 for menu information.

VERTIGO

Thursday, January 27
at 8pm & 10:30pm
Montgomery Theatre
Admission \$1

THE GOOD SON

Friday & Saturday, January 28&29
at 8pm & 10:30pm
Cushing Auditorium
Admission \$2



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Monty Williams sprained his left wrist on this play Saturday against Manhattan. He is questionable for tonight's game against Loyola.

Rigorous practice pays off for Belles' swimmers

BY CHERYL GILLILAND
Sports Writer

A tough week of practice proved valuable to the Saint Mary's swim team who won at Hillsdale on Saturday by a score of 132.5-78.5.

"As a whole, we did very well," said head coach Greg Janson. "We seemed to be a little fatigued overall, but several swimmers swam better than they did last week."

Overall, the Belles were much more rested this week than they were at their last meet against Calvin College.

"The soreness has gone away, and we were definitely more rested," commented sophomore Teresa Popp.

Three swimmers were double winners on Saturday. Sophomore Katie Rose won the 200 meter backstroke and tied for first in the 50 meter freestyle.

Teresa Popp won in the 100 meter freestyle and the 200 meter individual medley, and freshman Shannon Kelleher placed first in the 200 and 500 meter freestyle events.

Popp was pleasantly surprised to win because she is accustomed to swimming different events.

"I've never swam the medley at Saint Mary's before, so I was really surprised to do so well," she said.

Janson added that he was very pleased with the team's overall improvement from the previous week, and especially with Popp and junior Tara

Krull.

"Tara made a significant improvement in the 200 butterfly over the last week," noted Janson.

Janson also commented that sophomore Katie Gibbs came pretty close to her season's best time.

"Katie is not yet where I want to see her," said Janson. "I expect to see some improvement in the next couple of days."

The divers also made a significant contribution to the team's victory.

"The divers were phenomenal," said Janson. "They have made a great improvement over the last week and the entire season."

Freshman Megan McHugh finished third in both of the one meter diving competitions.

"It was really hard coming back after three weeks off, but we really came together to pull it off," said McHugh of their performance in Saturday's meet.

Other divers who placed were Barb Krantz with two second place finishes and Angie Mills with one fifth place finish.

"With help and practice, the divers should continue to improve and pull out some more victories for us in the next couple of weeks," commented Janson.

The Belles are looking to continue their improvement in future meets.

"We keep getting better and

see BELLES/ page 11

Manhattan makes matters worse for struggling Irish

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Take satisfaction in knowing it was a complete loss.

Notre Dame's 57-50 loss to the Manhattan Jaspers on Saturday was as clean as it gets. The Irish were outrebounded, outshot and outplayed.

A small Christian Brothers college beating the big Catholic university. It means something to somebody.

"This is a good win for our program. To come in here and beat Notre Dame, we are well aware of their mystique," said Jaspers head coach Fran Fraschilla.

It seems like no one else is, especially the Irish, who have dropped three in a row since upsetting Missouri.

Notre Dame (5-10) will try to avoid a fourth straight setback as they host Loyola tonight at 7:30 at the Joyce ACC.

"It's not easy for anybody the way we are playing," said Irish coach John MacLeod. "It's a tough time but this is a life lesson for our young men."

"We're struggling right now, but this doesn't mean we have to struggle the rest of the year. We have to keep our heads in the air and get back to work."

As if the loss wasn't enough, senior Monty Williams sprained his wrist on a hard fall to the floor and is questionable for tonight's game. He

didn't practice Sunday, but he did do some shooting.

The Irish shot only 24 percent from the field in the first half and were down from the start, hitting only six field goals before the intermission.

But poor shooting by the Jaspers kept the game the game close at the break, 26-20.

Williams, guard Kieth Kurowski and the rebounding of freshman Marcus Hughes kept the Irish within striking distance in the second half. Pete Miller came off the bench to hit two free throws for the injured Williams pushing the score to 53-30 with 1:48 left.

But the Irish did not score another point and solid free throw shooting by Manhattan sealed the win.

The Jaspers tripled and doubled teamed Williams for most of the game, and held Notre Dame's second leading scorer, Ryan Hoover, to only eight points.

It was unfortunate Notre Dame's offense went stale, as its defense turned in a solid performance. Manhattan shot only 33 percent for the game but enough to hand the Irish another loss.

MacLeod found a few bright spots, the nine rebounds by Hughes and the spark Kurowski provided late in the second half.

"We are going to play Marcus a lot more. He deserves it," said MacLeod. "And I think Keith and Ryan Hoover will see more time in the back-court together. They have played well together."

Irish hockey fit to be tied, twice

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team didn't lose a game this weekend.

They didn't win either.

Instead, they finished their weekend trip to Ohio with identical 3-3 ties at Kent State on Friday and at Ohio State on Saturday.

The ties moved the Irish to 6-10-4 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and 8-14-4 overall. The two points put the Irish into a sixth place tie with Ferris State in the CCHA standings.

"We wanted to win two games," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We played fairly well, but we didn't convert some opportunities."

In Friday's game against ninth place Kent State, sophomore forward Brett Bruininks put the Irish on the board first with his 5th goal of the season.

After Kent tied the score, junior Brent Lamppa scored his seventh goal of the season nine minutes into the second period.

However, Kent managed to score the next two goals to take a 3-2 lead. Irish sophomore Jamie Ling scored his team leading 11th goal to tie the score with 5:30 left in the game.

Both goalies had outstanding games as Kent sophomore goalie Scott Shaw made 30 saves and Notre Dame senior goalie Greg Louder made 31 saves.

"We dominated the first two periods only to see them take



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Jeremy Coe and the Irish hockey team tied twice this weekend.

advantage of a couple of our mistakes," said Schafer.

"Louder is back in good form and we paid attention to our defense responsibilities."

"We had great goaltending," said Ling. "We missed some opportunities offensively."

In Saturday's game, 4,862 fans came out to the Ohio State Fairgrounds to see the last place Buckeyes battle the Irish.

Ohio State broke out on top

43 seconds into the game on a goal by senior Ron White. Notre Dame senior captain Matt Osiecki tied the score with nine minutes left in the first period and the score remained the same until the third period.

In the final period, the Buckeyes scored two early goals, but Notre Dame rebounded to tie the score late in the period. Sophomore Chris

see HOCKEY/ page 13

Inside SPORTS



Fencing

Coach Mike DeCicco's fencing teams sweep their weekend matches at Wayne State.

see page 14



Saint Mary's

Belles' basketball overcomes distractions to dominate Anderson University

see page 14



NFL

The stage is set for another Dallas-Buffalo Super Bowl, like it or not.

see pages 12-13