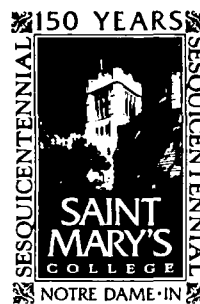


THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, February 1, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 80

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Candidates prepare to do battle

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

At 12:01 a.m. Monday morning, campaign signs for student body president and vice-president began to appear all over campus. Today, on day two of the campaign, the candidates will present their platforms and debate the issues in the LaFortune Ballroom at 7 p.m.

In alphabetical order the candidates are:

- Morrissey junior Bryan Corbett and Breen-Phillips junior Karen DuBay;
- Grace junior Brian Coughlin and Walsh junior Maria Capua;
- Morrissey junior David Hungeling and Fisher junior Matt Orsagh;
- Howard junior Erin King and Sorin junior Deitz Lefort.

Corbett, junior class president, and DuBay, Breen-Phillips co-president, plan to reform the "winner take all" course selection system by providing students with two DART times. They also plan to open "The Pub," a late-night club in LaFortune which would offer students entertainment, food and drink.

"We're hoping to provide more opportunities for interac-



tion for the students," said Corbett.

Corbett and DuBay also propose "I.M.P.R.O.V.E.", an Internship Mentor Program to Reach Out for Valuable Experience. "I.M.P.R.O.V.E." would include a library of internships and a directory of alumni willing to serve as mentors. A Student Review, student course evaluations without any faculty intervention, is also included in their platform.

"We have realistic goals, and of course we want to continue the great projects already started" said Corbett.

Coughlin, vice-president of Grace, and Capua, co-president of Walsh, plan to implement "Safe Ride," an after-dark shuttle service for students from the outer parking lots to their dorms after dark.

"We've checked into using Center for Social Concerns' (CSC) vans. The vans would take you right to your dorm,"

said Coughlin.

They also propose an increase in campus study space, the creation of a faculty mentor program, and the distribution of personal "Req Sheets" which would explain a student's progress towards university and major requirements.

"We're doing new ideas that have not been tried before. They are all feasible," said Coughlin.

Hungeling and Orsagh plan to dissolve student government and cut its budget in order to fund a Grateful Dead concert.

"We definitely want to use all of the student government money for fun, entertaining activities. We're basically trying to cut down on all non-fun things," said Hungeling.

Hungeling and Orsagh are also proposing free football tickets for students.

"It would only take a \$2 increase in (general admission) tickets for students to have free tickets," said Hungeling.

King, South Quad senator, and Lefort, Sorin president, plan to offer "The Loop," a shuttle from D2 to the Bookstore and the Rock, a meal ac-

see ELECTIONS / page 4

Clinton requests peacekeeping funds

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration asked Congress Monday for \$1.2 billion to cover cost overruns of U.S. participation in United Nations peacekeeping operations.

Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, briefed lawmakers behind closed doors at the Capitol. The full appropriations committee is expected to endorse the request Tuesday as part of a bill providing earthquake relief funds to California.

Murtha said he supports the additional money because it largely replaces funds the peacekeepers used from Pentagon accounts needed for day-to-day operations at military bases in the United States.

"When I talked to (President) Clinton earlier I said the tempo of foreign operations has got to be slowed down or you've got to increase the amount of money," Murtha said.

The \$1.2 billion will provide enough to keep the U.S. operation in Somalia going until the planned March 31 withdrawal date and replenish the depleted Pentagon operation and maintenance accounts.

About 9,000 U.S. military people are involved in Somalia, relief flights over Bosnia, a ground presence in Macedonia next to war-torn Bosnia, and a fleet stationed in the Adriatic Sea to support the relief flights.

Rep. George "Buddy" Darden, D-Ga., a member of Murtha's subcommittee, said after the meeting that there should be "very little controversy" in Congress over the peacekeeping funding.

"We're spending the money so we've got to pay the bill," Darden said.

Clinton asked for the peacekeeping funds as part of an expanding bill originally designed for earthquake relief.

According to the Pentagon, 30 Americans have been killed in action during in the Somalia relief effort and 175 wounded.

Former ND professor addresses law and religion

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
News Writer

There is tension between the words 'Christian' and 'lawyer', according to Stanley Haueruas, theologian and professor of divinity at Duke University, who spoke yesterday afternoon in a packed law school courtroom.

Haueruas, a former member of the Notre Dame theology department, lectured on "How in the World Can a Christian Be a Lawyer?"

"Lawyers have so much power," he said, stating that as a reason for so many anti-lawyer jokes.

In speaking on the possibility of a Christian being a lawyer, Haueruas said, "I have

seen an indication that it is possible. I have many friends who are working at that on a day to day basis. You cannot be a lawyer or anything else without good friends who will help you."

The relationship between Christianity and the law, according to Haueruas, is that "Christianity is the law that saves you." The problem with civil law in America, Haueruas said, "is not the law. It's the American people. The American people are corrupt."

Haueruas, who called himself "a moralist", quoted the gospel of Matthew 18:15, which explains what to do if one is sinned against.

see LAWYER / page 4



Photo by Marc Geller

Memorial on display

Part of the AIDS quilt, shown here at its inaugural display in Washington, D.C. in 1987, will be traveling to Stepan Center in Feb. 25 through 27. Around 300 panels will be on display.

Saint Mary's addresses AIDS issues and offers guidance

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

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

As the number of cases of AIDS in college age students increases, Saint Mary's has taken measures to increase education, ensure counseling and confidentiality and provide assistance for students affected by the disease in any form, according to Mary Elizabeth De Pauw director of Counseling and Career development.

"Persons in the Saint Mary's community with evidence of the HTLV III antibodies or AIDS will be given the same attention and

understanding that is given to any individual with a serious health problem," the Student Handbook reads.

"Each case will be unique and will be addressed based on the needs of the specific situation. Every effort will be made to assist these individuals in receiving the medical and health care needed while they remain in the Saint Mary's Community."

The AIDS task force — composed of students, faculty and staff — drafted the policy in the spring of 1986.

"It is important to have a policy and procedure in place before you are confronted with a crisis," De Pauw said.

The staff at Counseling and Career Development stresses that students recognize the

CAMPUSES RESPOND TO AIDS

psychological, emotional and physical consequences of sexual activity prior to marriage, she said.

"We support students in their decision-making but encourage them to recognize the real damages of sexual involvement," she said. "We are here to answer any questions or address concerns that help with responsible decision making."

Health Services provides confidential AIDS screening for concerned students, according

to Gloria Chelminiak, director of Health Services.

"We are also here to answer any medical questions that students might have," she said. "We try to explain the disease as simply as we can with the idea that any question asked needs to be answered."

AIDS education has been fostered at Saint Mary's through outside speakers, educational pamphlets and counseling for those with concerns.

"Last year's speaker Dr. Richard Keeling, an authority of AIDS education for colleges and universities, had an outstanding response when he spoke about 'Sex, Alcohol and Self-Esteem: finding safety,'" Chelminiak said. "We would like to bring him here again."

Beth Kellogg also spoke last year about her work with AIDS counseling in Saint Joseph county.

"There are groups of students, faculty and staff at Saint Mary's that are interested in getting the message in the community," Chelminiak said. "Some attend AIDS ministry council meetings in South Bend."

Another important element of AIDS education is through peer groups, according to Chelminiak.

Students Simone Barber and Elizabeth Holzemer participated in a program sponsored by the Red Cross that certified them to do AIDS programming for their peers in the residence

see AIDS/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Lemonade stands and ponzi schemes

When I was a young kid growing up in Cleveland I loved to dream up schemes to get rich quick. Every week brought on new opportunities, and as other boys and girls were filing chapter eleven for their pitiful little lemonade stands, I was concocting fail-safe methods to become the youngest millionaire ever. I loved money. And I was willing to do anything to get it.



Brian Seiler
Asst. Viewpoint Editor

The most memorable of my schemes was the time I decided to sell my own personal artwork to passing mailmen. Mailmen, after all, are supposed to be friendly and personable, especially to small children.

So I waited in front of my house with a newspaper carrier's bag full of little pictures I had drawn, waiting for the flood of mailmen to arrive.

There was only one small problem, though: We only had one mailman. I hadn't anticipated this minor detail, but yes, we had only one mailman. Even if he bought a picture a day for ten years, I would not break even. I got wiped out on this one, for I had spent a bundle on art supplies.

I needed a quick way to make up the money I had lost in this mailman fiasco. One of my friends suggested killing my parents and collecting my share of the will. But my past reputation raised doubts as to whether I was actually in the will. I wasn't willing to risk it. There had to be another way.

And indeed there was. I was going into the haircutting business.

First I practiced on my sister's barbie dolls. Shaved those suckers bald. No problem. Then our guinea pig. No problem. Then came the real test. My own hair. And, the year being 1979, I had plenty of it. But the resident barber (my mother) intercepted me as I was about to make the first incision.

"Oh honey, let me do that for you," she said. This is the same lady that (as God as my witness) used to cut my fingernails with big butcher scissors. I got the hell out of there and decided to forget the whole haircutting plan. And guess who had to pay for the damn bald barbie dolls. You got it.

So now I was in pretty dire financial straits. I needed money and I needed it fast. The fastest way to make money, I figured, was to commit some kind of federal offense. Luckily, I had my "Guide to Federal Offenses" handy. The one which most fit my situation appeared to be mail fraud. It was quick, easy, and extremely convenient for a six year old punk.

For the next couple weeks I raided the mailboxes of my neighbors looking for money. I poured over personal legal documents, bills and bank statements, but never found even a lousy dime.

Amazingly, I didn't get caught until about a month later when the FBI showed up. I told them that them I was sorry and they let me go. How nice of them. But I was still broke.

The rest of my childhood passed rather uneventfully because soon I had to get a real job. But I still get that urge to test out some of my schemes...Anybody want a haircut?

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Shooting involving U.S. convoy kills five Somalis civilians

MOGADISHU
In the worst shooting involving American troops in three months, U.S. Marines opened fire in a street crowded with Somalis waiting for free food Monday. At least five people died and many were wounded.

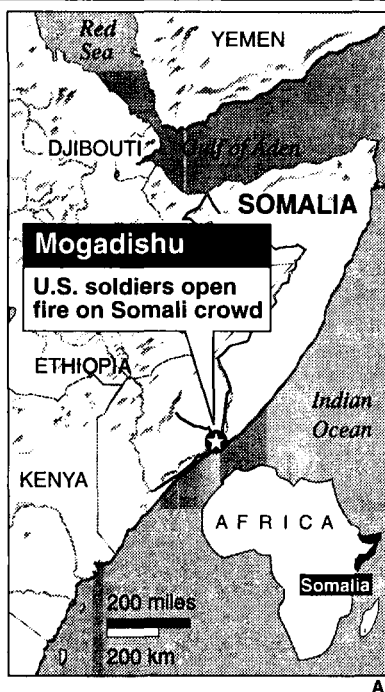
A U.S. spokesman said the 22 Marines shot in self-defense after their five-vehicle convoy, which was carrying two American diplomats, was fired on by at least two Somali snipers.

Somali witnesses said no one shot at the Americans. They said they felt the Marines fired because they thought hundreds of Somalis standing in a street outside a food distribution center were trying to stop the convoy.

The commander of Bangladeshi soldiers guarding a nearby traffic circle said his men did not see any snipers when the Marines opened fire with machine guns, but he could not rule out that shots were fired at the Americans. Journalists at a nearby hotel heard one or two gunshots a moment before heavy weapons fire.

Dozens of Somalis ran through the area shouting anti-American slogans and carrying the dead and wounded away on wheelbarrows. A dozen Saudi Arabian soldiers were handing out food at the center when the shooting occurred, but none was injured.

About 5,000 American servicemen are in Somalia, including a U.S. Navy task force offshore, as part of the U.N. peacekeeping force. The Americans are in the process of withdrawing to meet a March 31 deadline set by President Clinton after 18 U.S. Army soldiers died in a battle with Somali gunmen Oct. 3.



At least 32 Americans have been killed since a U.S.-led multinational force landed Dec. 9, 1992, to protect relief supplies in Somalia, where 350,000 people had died over the previous year from famine and clan warfare.

U.S. officials said the shooting involved three Humvees and two cars carrying two unidentified American diplomats to a meeting to discuss clan violence with representatives of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid's coalition. The meeting was canceled after the shooting.

Clan elders recently reached a peace agreement in Mogadishu, and thousands of people marched across its treacherous cease-fire line in support of the accord. But militias are rearming and taking control of bases abandoned by U.N. forces.

United Nations officials said an investigation had been begun and hoped the incident would not set back the elders' peace accord.

Stevenson McIlvaine, an American diplomat who was not involved in the shooting, said the Marines acted in self-defense. They reported they were fired on around 11 a.m. by at least two gunmen, one from the bush and another from outside a building, he said.

The Marines said they thought their return fire hit two gunmen, McIlvaine said. No American was injured, but one of the Humvees was struck by two bullets and another by one shot, he said.

"I wouldn't use the word ambush," he said. "I don't know if it was an organized effort. But it certainly was an attack. And it certainly was alarming."

Lawyer questions Marla Trump's character

NEW YORK

The lawyer defending a man accused of stealing shoes from Marla Trump attacked her character Monday, asking if she had been a kept woman or submitted a phony insurance claim. Anthony Morosco also used his innuendo-laced cross-examination to suggest that the accusations against Chuck Jones were meant to cover embarrassment about nude photos he said her then-boyfriend Donald Trump had taken of her. Jones, 52, of Greenwich, Conn., was Mrs. Trump's publicist. He is accused of stealing dozens of pairs of shoes, underwear, photographs and other personal items from her apartment. He faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted of burglary, criminal possession of stolen property and criminal possession of weapons.



Teacher shot to death at Seattle school

SEATTLE

A teacher was found lying in the school hallway Monday morning with a gunshot wound to the back, authorities said. He later died. Neal Summers, 51, was shot around 6:20 a.m. as he entered or was about to enter Whitman Middle School, police spokesman Sean O'Donnell said. Other employees found him in a school hallway near a door, O'Donnell said. There were no eye-witnesses to the shooting, and the motive wasn't known, O'Donnell said. School District spokesman Kathleen Lawrence said she did not believe any of the school's 1,100 pupils were in the school at the time of the shooting. Classes begin at 7:45 a.m. Summers had taught at the school since 1979.

Macho marks Minnesotans' reaction to cold

MINNEAPOLIS

Cold weather in January in Minnesota is not news, the macho ones say; you just cope. This winter, they're coping a bit harder. The second blast of arctic cold in two weeks kept Monday afternoon's temperature in Minneapolis slightly below zero following a record low of 25 below. Coping with the cold meant service station attendants made extra money on service calls, clothing stores pulled in extra bucks from sales of heavy coats and long underwear, and parents took their youngsters to an indoor park. Monday's below-zero cold extended right across the Upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes. Northeastern Minnesota had the cold spot in the Lower 48 states at 38 below. Record lows for the date included 30 below at Mankato, Minn., and La Crosse, Wis.; and 20 below at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the National Weather Service said.

Accord among South Africans unlikely

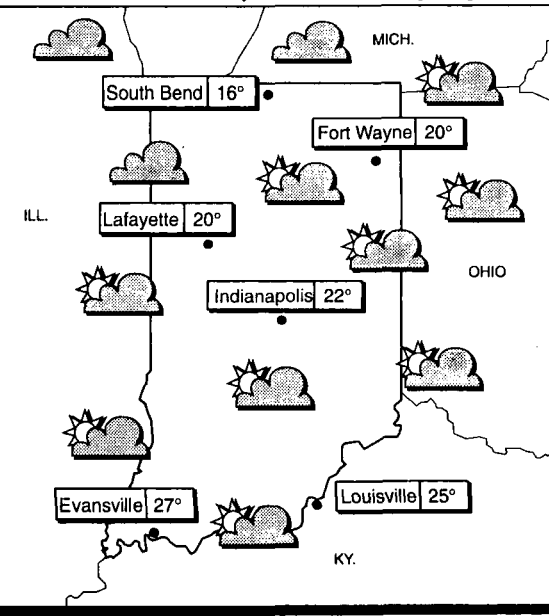
PRETORIA, South Africa

ANC leader Nelson Mandela rejected a demand Monday for changes in the voting rules for South Africa's first all-race election, making it even more unlikely that dissidents will participate. Another round of talks between Mandela's African National Congress, the white government and an alliance of election opponents ended Monday night with participants saying they would continue negotiations. But there appeared to be little chance for an agreement. The opponents are members of the Freedom Alliance, including the right-wing white Afrikaner Volksfront and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party. Both are seeking concessions that would give them regional strength.

INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 1

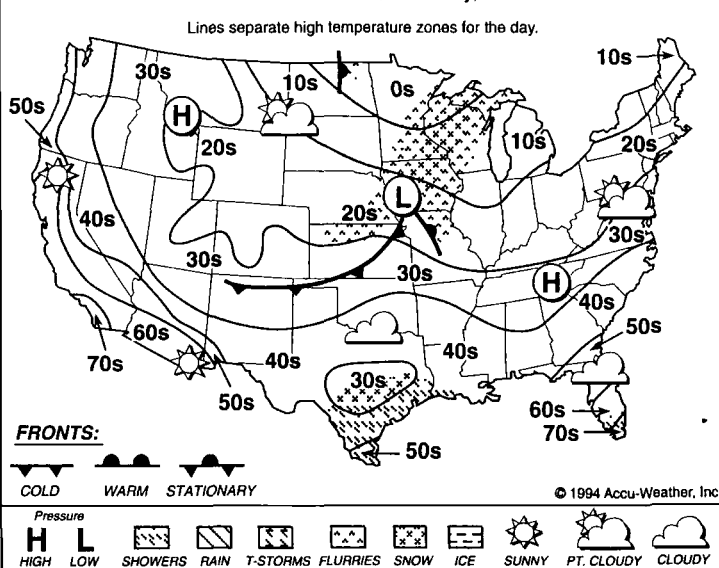
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 1.



Atlanta	47	30	Denver	28	0	Palatine	14	-1
Baltimore	38	27	Los Angeles	71	50	Philadelphia	37	22
Boston	24	11	Miami	78	69	Phoenix	61	41
Chicago	13	-2	Minneapolis	2	-25	St. Louis	21	11
Columbus	29	16	New Orleans	52	39	San Francisco	60	46
Dallas	37	29	New York	30	18	Seattle	49	27

Realists gain strength within militant Shiite group

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press

JIBSHEET, Lebanon
Sheik Nabil Kaouk didn't blink when Israeli F-16s swooped through a barrage of anti-aircraft fire to rocket Hezbollah guerrilla positions near this southern village.

The Shiite Muslim cleric's dark eyes hardened. "We'll fight to the finish, until we push the Israelis out of our land," he said. "All Arab land, not just Lebanon. All Arab land."

"We're not able to liberate our land in Lebanon right now, but we'll give our sons the right forever to fight for it, and for Palestine, until the Israelis are no more."

Harsh, uncompromising

words from a man who wants to turn southern Lebanon — the only current war front in the Arab-Israeli conflict — into the graveyard of the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace process.

But the reality appears very different as a comprehensive settlement seems increasingly possible.

After more than a decade as the most feared extremist organization in the region, carrying out suicide bombings that killed hundreds of people and holding many Westerners hostage, Hezbollah is undergoing profound change.

More pragmatic leaders who seek friends, not enemies have the upper hand in the Iranian-supported group for now. But

militants like Kaouk have visions of a holy war.

The fighting centers on the deadly game of hide-and-seek the Shiite zealots are waging with the soldiers in Israel's "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Kaouk said the bloodletting will go on because the peace agreement between Israel and the PLO will fail.

"It gives the Palestinian people nothing," he said. "It's a gift to the Israelis."

"The war goes on. We will not stop under any conditions, even if friendly forces ask us to," he said, meaning Iran, Hezbollah's financial backer, and Syria, the undisputed power in Lebanon.

Kaouk was meeting with an Associated Press reporter in a follower's house in Jibsheets when the F-16s streaked in to hit guerrillas perched below the craggy crest of the 2,620-foot Jabal Safi mountain a few miles northeast.

His bodyguards rushed in and said anxiously: "Our chief, we must move away from here quickly!"

They hustled him, brown cleric's robe swirling, into a green Mercedes and sped off

through the shabby hillside Shiite village of cement-block houses and shops, its muddy streets bedecked with yellow and green Hezbollah banners.

For all Kaouk's fiery rhetoric, a peace settlement would leave Hezbollah with an uncertain future.

It already faces deep hostility from other sects and Shiite rivals who oppose its long-term objective of making Lebanon an Islamic state.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, dominates the south and is the only militia that has not disarmed since the 15-year civil war ended in 1990. It insists its guns are needed to liberate the Israeli-occupied "security zone," an argument Prime Minister Rafik Hariri's government cannot publicly oppose.

Syria tolerates Hezbollah's guerrilla campaign because it keeps pressure on Israel while Damascus negotiates for peace. Iran may finance and arm Hezbollah, but the Syrians control its supply lines.

If peace does come, the Syrians will have to rein in the fundamentalist fighters. But they may keep the organization intact in case the peace is not ex-

actly they want.

Iran opposes the peace process, so hard-liners like Kaouk might not surrender their guns even if the Israelis withdrew from southern Lebanon.

The pragmatists are led by Hezbollah's secretary-general, Hassan Nasrallah, and its spiritual leader, Sheik Hussein Fadlallah. They believe Hezbollah must become a political movement with popular support if it is to find a place in the new structures evolving in the new Lebanon.

In the October 1992 parliamentary elections, Lebanon's first in 20 years, the party won eight seats in the 128-member chamber. Other fundamentalists got four more.

Sheik Naeem Kassem, Hezbollah's deputy secretary-general, recently told Shiite businessmen it is time to concentrate on social programs, not confrontation.

Hezbollah has widespread support among Lebanon's 1.2 million Shiites, the largest sect, largely because of its Iranian-financed social and welfare programs. The government, faced with the immense cost of reconstruction, cannot provide such services.

CLUB COLUMN

January 24, 1994

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4:00 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 following dates have been set for CSC VAN TRAINING
FEBRUARY 8 and 9 5:00 p.m.
MARCH 31 6:00 p.m.

All sessions will be held in the CSC Multipurpose Room at the Center. The class will last approximately 45 minutes. If you have any questions please call the van line at 631-7847.

3. SARG will be having a general meeting Thursday Feb. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room at LaFortune. All members are encouraged to attend

SECURITY BRIEF

FRI., JAN. 28

8:34 a.m. A University employee reported in money taken from her purse which was locked in a cabinet at the North Dining Hall.

3:10 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Bulla Road. There were no injuries reported.

5:47 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported a suspicious person inside his room.

11:56 p.m. Security transported an Alumni Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical

Center for treatment of a sports injury.

SAT., JAN. 29

7:16 a.m. A University employee reported vandalism to Haggard Hall.

11:55 a.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Douglas Road. There were no injuries reported.

1:52 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his CD player from the 11th floor restroom in Grace Hall.

5:05 p.m. A Farley Hall resident reported the theft of her license plate from her

vehicle which was parked in the D-2 parking lot.

10:10 p.m. Security cited a South Bend resident for speeding on Edison Road.

SUN., JAN. 30

1:15 p.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

9:58 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his watch from a Morrissey Hall restroom.

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Election

continued from page 1

count which would allow students to use their IDs at the dining hall or LaFortune, and a prejudice reduction workshop for freshman.

"We want the prejudice reduction workshop to be a part of freshman orientation. They have the alcohol and the rape presentations . . . but this is just as important," said King.

They are also proposing "The Car Co-op," a database matching riders with drivers, and laundry drop-off from St. Michael's laundry. "This is not a wish list. These are things that will happen," said King.

All students are welcome to attend the debate tonight.

Lawyer

continued from page 1

"If your brother sins against you, go and tell him his fault between you and him alone," Haueruas read. "If he does not listen, take one or two others

Rockne overcrowding, lack of parking discussed

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

Many students have expressed concerns about the overcrowded facilities at Rockne Memorial, according to North Quad Senator Dana Anderson.

"Some of the complaints are unhealthy workout conditions at the Rock, run-down equipment, broken equipment and a lack of a place to run laps and lift weights in the same place," Anderson said.

A committee to help with these issues is being formed, she said.

In other Senate news, Student Senators discussed the idea of

along with you, so that every fact may be established on the testimony of two or three witnesses."

"Good communities," he said, "are communities where you are going to have conflicts."

This type of "confrontation and reconciliation," according to Haueruas, "take a lot of

expanding parking conditions both on and off-campus.

"A parking consulting firm from Massachusetts is working on it," said Student Body President Frank Flynn.

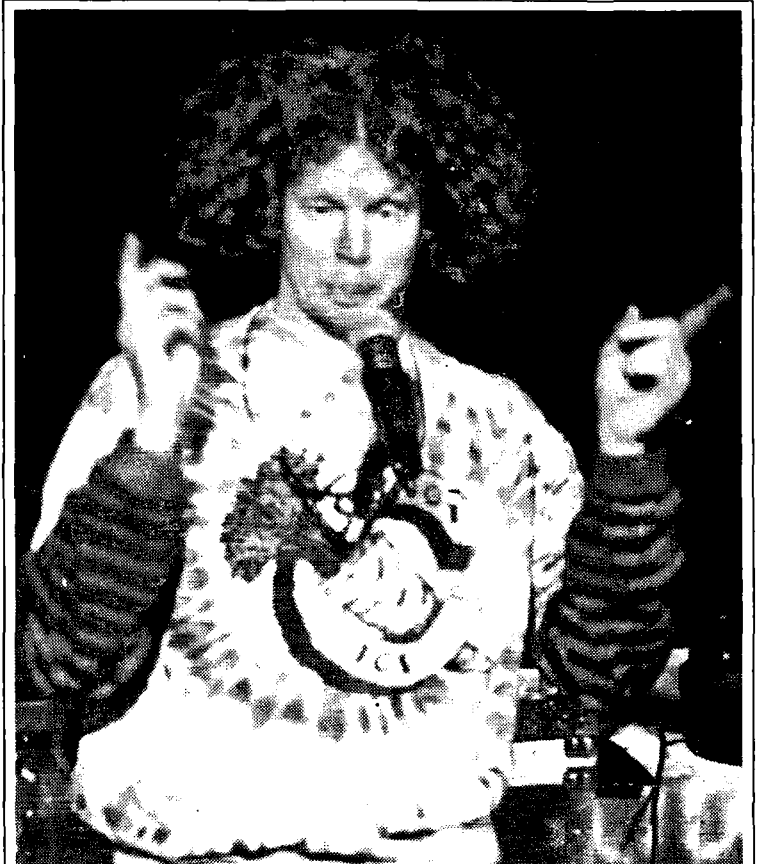
Several students have voiced their concerns about the lack of training professors have when dealing with computers, VCRs and projection screens in DeBartolo, and several senators suggested a mandatory training session, Flynn said.

In other matters, students voiced concerns about better maintenance for sidewalks during inclement weather.

Student body officer debates are planned for 7 p.m. tonight in the LaFortune Ballroom.

practice and skill."

One way to work toward this cooperation, according to Haueruas, is to ask the question, "Are you called to the law?" This question, he said, "must always be raised again, and again and again."



The Observer/John Bingham

Topping the laughter

The comedian Carrot Top performed last evening at Washington Hall. The event was sponsored by Notre Dame Student Activities.

AIDS

continued from page 1

halls.

"We're going to do an in-service with the nursing students first," Holzemer said. "They will critique us and then we will go to the dorms at Saint Mary's."

"A lot of times, they (students) think that AIDS and HIV will not affect them," she said. "The program has helped us learn to teach our peers to break down the barriers and let them know that HIV doesn't discriminate."

Health Services hopes to collaborate with these students in a peer education program in each residence halls this spring.

Pamphlets addressing the disease are available at Health Services, Counseling and Career Development and at the Campus Ministry so that students may go to the center that will be most comfortable for them.

"Students may question how

their faith life influences their decision-making," De Pauw said. "We encourage the student to make the decision as a whole person, spirituality should be a large factor."

The Catholic dimension of the College demands compassion and support from the community, according to De Pauw.

"Individuals with AIDS should be able to expect a compassionate and supportive response from a Christian community," she said. "It is important that we model that level of caring with our own and hopefully it will catch in the bigger world."

AIDS education is mandatory in both the battle against the spread of the disease and in relieving students fears, according to Chelminiak.

"We must accept people for who they are and do away with judgments," she said. "We need to reassure people that there is a support system because we all might be dealing with it in one way or another in the future."

Subway has hot Italian subs.

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Alumnae Association
Saint Mary's College
Notre Dame, Indiana

SMC SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS AVAILABLE FOR 1994

1994 Project Sites: St. Louis, Washington, D.C., Columbus, OH

Stipend: A tuition credit scholarship of \$1050 per site will be awarded for 6 weeks of service.

Eligibility: Saint Mary's College freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Application Deadline: February 21, 1994. Project descriptions and applications may be obtained from the Alumnae Relations Office, 110 Le Mans Hall.

Open Forum on

"The Right to Die"

moderators:

PROFESSOR JOHN ROBINSON

Director of the Center for Law and Government

PROFESSOR WILLIAM D. SOLOMON

Professor of Philosophy

**Fisher Hall Basement
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Icy debating
Breen-Phillips resident sophomore Amy Dobbela took part in the Iceberg Debates last night arguing the negative side over the issue of gender blind admissions against Dillon Hall residents.

Civil rights candidate opposed

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Conservatives opened fire Monday on Deval Patrick, President Clinton's expected choice as chief civil rights enforcer, even before the 37-year-old Boston lawyer was nominated as an assistant attorney general.

"Patrick appears to be a 'stealth Guinier,'" said Clint Bolick, vice president and litigation director of the conservative Institute for Justice. "He has no paper trail, but is part of the same pro-quota chorus that produced Lani Guinier."

Guinier, a University of Pennsylvania law professor, was Clinton's first nominee to head the Justice Department's civil rights division. Clinton withdrew her nomination after critics claimed she advocated increasing black political power by radical means. Supporters

said the Reagan administration had agreed to similar measures.

Bolick led the conservative charge against Guinier. His article in The Wall Street Journal a day after her nomination was headlined, "Clinton's Quota Queen," a tag Republican senators repeated in attacking Guinier.

Bolick's broadside against Patrick came a day before Clinton was expected to announce Patrick's nomination.

With the post unfilled after more than a year in office, Clinton is under regular fire from civil rights leaders who say he has turned his back on blacks despite getting 82 percent of their votes.

One near-nominee to replace Guinier, District of Columbia Corporation Counsel John Payton, withdrew his name in December after the Congressional Black Caucus com-

plained he had not voted in recent elections and was insufficiently committed to using the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to create districts drawn to insure the election of blacks.

Earlier this month, Roger Wilkins, civil rights activist and history professor at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., complained Clinton "doesn't have a civil rights policy right now."

Asked about Patrick's impending nomination Monday, Mary Frances Berry, chair of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said, "It's wonderful that the president is able to get someone of his quality."

Bolick, however, criticized Patrick's work during 1982-86 for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, of which he is now a director. Bolick said Patrick worked mainly on criminal cases and unsuccessfully tried to overturn the death penalty.

HUMANITAS The College of Arts and Letters Undergraduate Journal

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- analytically oriented

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PLEASE SUBMIT* 1) Three copies of the essay **WITHOUT** your name anywhere on them
2) A cover sheet with:

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QUESTIONS?
Please contact Becky Kroeger (4-2915) or
Professor Christopher Fox (1-7226).

*Please no more than 1 submission per student.

Clinton to yield on health care

By CHRISTOPHER
CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton assured governors Monday he is willing to bend on the spending limits and mandatory alliances in his health reform plan. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Republicans were open to compromise, but not to "turn the system upside down."

GOP governors welcomed the president's overture, but said there was still a major disagreement over Clinton's insistence on making all employers pay for health insurance.

The governors, after a two-hour closed-door session at the White House, said Clinton told them he was flexible on how to control medical costs and on his plan to force most Americans into new, exclusive insurance purchasing alliances.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, chairman of the National Governors Association, said Clinton made "very clear that he want to maintain employer mandates." That's a real obstacle for Republicans, he said.

Dole, addressing hospital executives, charged the White House was "more interested in finding villains than solutions," but added, "we do need health care reform."

The Kansas senator recited a list of changes that Republicans can support: requiring individuals to get coverage, setting up voluntary purchasing cooperatives, simplifying billing, and guaranteeing renewal and portability of insurance while limiting exclusions for pre-existing conditions.

"They may not turn the system upside down as some envision at the White House, but (they) will make a big, big difference," said Dole.

Clinton will make his own pitch Tuesday to the hospital executives, who are wary of his Medicare cuts and spending limits, but support making all employers contribute toward health insurance.

U.S. criticizes Chinese human rights reforms

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The State Department will issue a mostly negative report on China's human rights record Tuesday, a senior administration official said as a decision nears on renewing Beijing's low-tariff access to U.S. markets.

The government's annual report on human rights around the world will note that the Chinese made a few strides in 1993 — releasing some political prisoners, for example — but it will be quite critical overall, the official said Monday.

Progress made since the beginning of the year will not be reflected in the 1993 report, but it probably will be noted when State Department officials testify about the report before Congress on Tuesday.

U.S. officials, eager to keep the pressure on Beijing, have repeatedly stressed that China's steps so far have been insufficient to meet the human rights conditions laid out by President Clinton as a condition for renewing China's most-favored-nation trade status.

"More needs to be done," said the senior official, who commented on the report on condition of anonymity.

Administration officials made that point in recent talks with the Chinese, including a visit to Beijing by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, and a meeting in Paris between Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen.

The human rights report, which covers other nations as well, does not make a recommendation on the trade deci-

sion, which is not due until June. So China will have more time to make required changes.

The report is expected to highlight human rights problems in perennial trouble spots including Iraq, North Korea, Sudan, Syria and Iran.

As in past years, other countries expected to be unfavorably portrayed include Saudi Arabia, Cuba and Turkey.

The report also notes a surge in violence against foreigners, ethnic minorities and the handicapped in Germany, said another official. Despite criticism by human rights groups that the German government's new restrictions on a right to asylum exacerbated the violence against foreigners, the report will reflect local and state government efforts to curb the violence.

The report lauds Russia's continued progress on human rights. But it cites lapses during after the October standoff between President Boris Yeltsin and the parliament. During the presidentially imposed state of emergency, there were incidents of press censorship and ethnically based checks of Moscow residency permits, said one official.

Cuba continues to be characterized as a highly repressive nation, with its political prisoner population still numbering around 2,000, another official said.

All spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The report states that Havana "continues to sharply restrict all basic human rights and mete out exceptionally harsh prison sentences to activists whom it considers a threat to its control."

IRA dismisses peace document

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

CLOGHER, Northern Ireland Raymond McMahon has looked long and hard at the framework for peace by the British and Irish governments. Like most of his IRA-supporting colleagues, he sees little in it for him.

"Even now, the British government is saying they're only willing to talk at a price: 'We'll talk to yez if you surrender first,'" said McMahon, a Sinn Fein member of the local town council who keeps a copy of the Dec. 15 declaration of peace behind the cash register in his Clogher pub.

"If they had talked to us in the first place, there wouldn't have been an armed struggle," he continued. "But this document tells me that they know they have to talk to us, someday, on reasonable terms."

His view reflects the accepted wisdom among the Irish Republican Army-Sinn Fein grassroots of the republican movement seeking a united Ireland.

Clogher is a border town with a high proportion of Irish Republican Army sympathizers among its Roman Catholic residents. McMahon's pub sits about 50 yards from the town's police barracks, which the IRA tried to blow up last month.

Police rounded up the usual suspects — many of them McMahon's friends — and interrogated them for several

fruitless days.

Clogher's republicans are people with family and friends in prison or on the run, and a share a sense of bitterness toward the British that makes them talk of fighting on for another generation if need be.

Some Sinn Fein leaders have been surprised by the grassroots' dismissal of the declaration. That reaction, and the dread that any compromise would split the movement, helps explain why Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams has avoided supporting or denouncing the declaration.

The Clinton administration found Adams' recent statements calling for peace sufficiently constructive to earn a 48-hour visa to address a conference on Northern Ireland in New York this week.

The declaration of principles by the British and Irish leaders, John Major and Albert Reynolds, called on the IRA to lay down its arms as a prerequisite to peace negotiations that would include Sinn Fein, the legal political party that supports the IRA.

But Sinn Fein isn't biting. Party leaders clearly see that holding back on the initiative creates a platform to win concessions and gain credibility for Sinn Fein. The party attracted 12.5 percent of the vote in the most recent Northern Ireland election, and less than 2 percent in the Irish Republic's 1992 ballot.

Irish Republican Army

The Sinn Fein party in brief:

Pronounced: Shin fane.

Meaning: In Gaelic, roughly "ourselves" or "ourselves alone."

Support: Won 12.5 percent of the vote in Northern Ireland local council elections in May, making it the second-largest party among Roman Catholic voters in Northern Ireland overall and the largest among Belfast's Catholics. In the Republic of Ireland, it gets about 2 percent of the vote.

Goal: Seeks a united Ireland, demands that Britain set firm date for withdrawal; supports Irish Republican Army to achieve it.

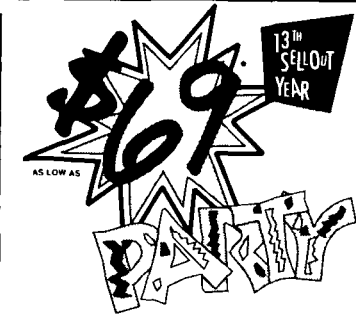
Relationship to IRA: Party claims to be separate from the IRA, but allied with it within the "republican movement." Sinn Fein and IRA share a weekly newspaper, Republican News. Many, but not all, Sinn Fein activists graduated through IRA ranks.

Leader: Gerry Adams, elected president in 1983. He has said that IRA campaign by itself cannot end British rule and has worked to build up Sinn Fein as a political force.

AP/Wm. J. Castelli

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FACULTY BUSINESS FORUM

Fiscal policy unaddressed by Clinton

President Clinton didn't say much about the economy in his State of the Union address. Of course, he did point out how well things seem to be going lately, now that he's in charge—but it would be foolish for a sitting president to pass up a freebie like that. Clinton's implicit message was, "It's not the economy, stupid. Been there. Fixed it."

If this is indeed what the President is thinking, then Republicans should be rubbing their hands in troll-like anticipation, for two things are certain. First, what goes around comes around, especially when it's the economy. And second, unless President Clinton takes steps now to reclaim fiscal policy, he will be powerless to do anything when the economy turns bad again.

What President Clinton should have realized by now is that taking any fiscal policy action is impossible. The reason, of course, is the deficit. Fiscal policy is a President's main economic policy weapon, but in order to wield it, the President must convince Congress to go along with him. And budget deficits have been so large for so long that many members of Congress are refusing to support any President's fiscal policy proposals.

Two events illustrate this point well. One is the failure of Clinton's fiscal stimulus package to pass Congress last spring. This mild stimulus could not pass muster in Congress because of the outcry in both parties about the deficit. The other event was the wrangling over disaster relief funds that took place after the Midwest floods and even continues after the Los Angeles earthquake. Certain members of Congress are able to hold up appropriations of these funds by arguing that this spending must first be offset by cuts in regular government spending.

The main job of fiscal policy is to revive a stalled economy or help a tentative recovery gain momentum. A rarer but nonetheless vital additional task of fiscal policy is to speed funds to damaged regional economies so that their distress doesn't spread to the entire economy.

Instead of having these tools at our disposal, we have no real fiscal policy—and have had none since Reaganomics, when deficit spending became Big Time Deficit Spending, and we started to compete with established deficit machines like Belgium. What we do have is the economic equivalent of a crack addiction: the original stimulus wore off long ago, and we're stuck with a \$200 billion-a-year habit that seems impossible to kick.

Now is the time, while the economy is clearly entering a recovery, for Clinton to drag Congress into rehab. The first step is the passage of a balanced budget amendment that requires some kind of supermajority of Congress to approve budgets that are in deficit. This would make it much more difficult to engage in egregious deficit spending while still enabling the President and Congress to make emergency allocations in times of wars or natural disasters. This action would also reclaim fiscal policy for the President precisely because it limits the use of fiscal policy to times when the country can truly benefit from it.

In addition, the announcement of a balanced budget amendment initiative in the State of the Union address would have made the speech far more entertaining. Imagine the look of bewilderment and panic on Ted Kennedy's face, the cameras panning over to Bob Dole as he smacks his forehead, Homer Simpson-like, realizing that Clinton has stolen another "Republican" issue, and the joy in the Veep's eyes as he anticipates making up with Ross Perot.



Connel Fullenkamp
College of Business
Administration

Industrial targeting is a viable option

By DAVID TYLER
Business Writer

Industrial targeting, which has influenced the dramatic and consistent growth of East Asian economies over the last thirty years, can work for other nations as well, graduate student German Echeocar told an audience in Notre Dame's DeBartolo Hall yesterday afternoon.

In his lecture entitled "Industrial Targeting and Growth in a Small Open Economy," Echeocar cited the examples of South Korea and Taiwan as successful experiments in industrial targeting.

Targeting is a systematic decision by a government to pick out specific sectors of the economy and buoy them with an influx of investment and intervention. By distributing funds and technology at a central level, competition and research are encouraged.

The two Pacific Rim republics have parlayed this strategy into personal income growth of about six percent annually for the last three decades.

According to Echeocar, this outlook can be translated to other countries as well.

"There is really nothing new (in these ideas)," he said. "The Neoclassical model of economics has just been creatively applied to achieve the desired results."

While targeting is no mystery, there are, however, tricks to hitting the bullseye.

The first is finding the right sector of the economy to target, or "picking winners," as Echeocar called it. "This means targeting industries with high productivity growth to begin with," he continued. "Ideally the growth will continue."

The second is a realization that the rate of productivity depends on the rate at which a firm learns.

Echeocar believes that the larger a firm is, the faster it will learn. But he also accepts that there are upper limits to learning and its benefits for productivity. It is therefore up to the government to determine which where the proper balance lies, and measure its contributions accordingly.

The enhanced internal competition will make the nation's firms more competitive in the world market. As a result firms produce at a higher rate and run more efficiently.

"In a static economy productivity growth will increase regardless of outside influences on the economy," Echeocar noted.

"If the proper firms have been targeted, their growth will outstrip the effects of any negative forces."

As firms become larger and more successful, the government can then shift its focus to another sector and repeat the process.

Federal Reserve Chair Greenspan predicts rise in short-term rates

By DAVID SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Monday it's a matter of when — not whether — the central bank raises short-term interest rates, and he warned that waiting until inflation worsens would only mean harsher rate increases later.

"Short-term interest rates are currently abnormally low," he told Congress' Joint Economic Committee. "At some point, absent an unexpected and prolonged weakening of economic activity, we will need to move them."

He carefully avoided saying exactly when, but private economists widely expect an increase in the overnight rate for loans among banks anytime between next month and the end of spring.

It would be the first increase in this federal-funds rate in five years, when the rate peaked at 9.75 percent, and the first change of any kind since September 1992 when the rate fell to a nearly 30-year low of 3 percent.

A rise in the rate engineered by the Fed eventually could translate into increases in consumer rates on auto loans, adjustable-rate mortgages and bank deposits.

Long-term rates, such as those on corporate bonds and 30-year mortgages, are set in financial markets and would not necessarily be affected by a Fed move, at least not at first.

At the White House, President Clinton said "there's no evidence that inflation is coming back," but he sounded almost resigned to a modest increase in short-term rates.

"What I hope is that it won't raise long-term rates because there is no need to do it. And I hope that the stock market won't take an adverse view because we've still got good strong growth in this economy," he said.

The Democratic chairman and vice chairman of the joint committee — Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin and Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland — urged Greenspan to postpone any rate increase as long as possible.

"I think the economic ship is on course. I think steady as she goes is the lesson all of us should draw from the current situation," Sarbanes said.

Greenspan acknowledged that many of the forces that restrained inflation to 2.7 percent in 1993, the second best showing in 29 years, will work to hold down prices this year.

Still, he noted "upward pressure on prices of a number of industrial mate-



AP File Photo

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan called the current short-term interest rates "abnormally low" and said that interest rates are likely to rise in the near future.

rials" and warned it would be a mistake to delay raising rates until after inflation clearly had gotten worse.

"By the time inflation pressures are evident, many imbalances that are costly to rectify have already developed and only harsh monetary therapy can restore the financial stability necessary to sustain growth," he said. "This situation regrettably has arisen too often in the past."

Greenspan depicted an economy with enough vigor currently to withstand a modest rate hike. He said the 5.9 percent growth rate in the gross domestic product, recorded in the fourth quarter, wasn't likely to last. But, neither was the economy likely to lapse to a near standstill as it did a year ago, he said.

"The economic fundamentals appear to be in place for further solid gains in the level of activity in the quarters ahead," he said.

Economists who reviewed the central bank chairman's testimony said he is laying the political groundwork for a rate increase by offering an explanation in advance.

"He was building a foundation to justify at least some modest tightening steps. The timing is really tricky, but I'd say it will be within the next month or two," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

Gambling proposal for Indiana

Associated Press

JASPER, Ind.
Residents of Crawford, Dubois and Orange counties will get a chance tonight to hear a multi-million dollar proposal from a Chicago gaming consultant interested in bringing a floating casino to Patoka Lake.

Keith Hine of J&K Enterprises wants to float a flat-bottomed boat on Patoka Lake and build a hotel operation, golf course and shopping mall on nearby private property. He plans to present his proposal at a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Knights of Columbus hall here.

Hine said he has been looking at Patoka Lake since August. Although the lake's owner, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, has a policy prohibiting gambling on its facilities, Hine said he thinks he will be able to overcome that obstacle once environmental issues are addressed.

The corps also has jurisdiction over rivers that already have floating casinos, he said.

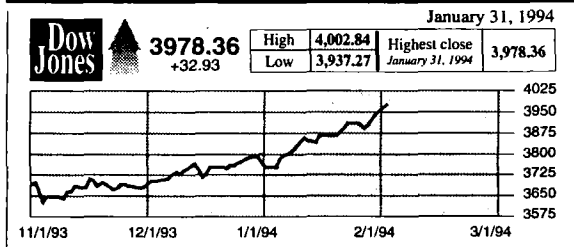
Geri Cozine, a Corps spokeswoman in Louisville, said no company has applied for a permit to build anything at Patoka Lake.

Before the Corps policy against gambling can even be reviewed, someone must ask the state to request the Office of the Secretary of the Army, in Washington D.C., to waive the policy. No one has done that, she said.

Interested gaming companies have until March 4 to apply for the Patoka Lake license and secure a referendum on the May primary ballot. No companies, including J&K Enterprises, have applied and paid the required \$50,000 application fee.

The Department of Natural Resources, Indiana Gaming Commission and Corps of Engineers would determine where a boat would dock, Hine said, adding that he prefers the Dubois County side.

MARKET ROUNDUP



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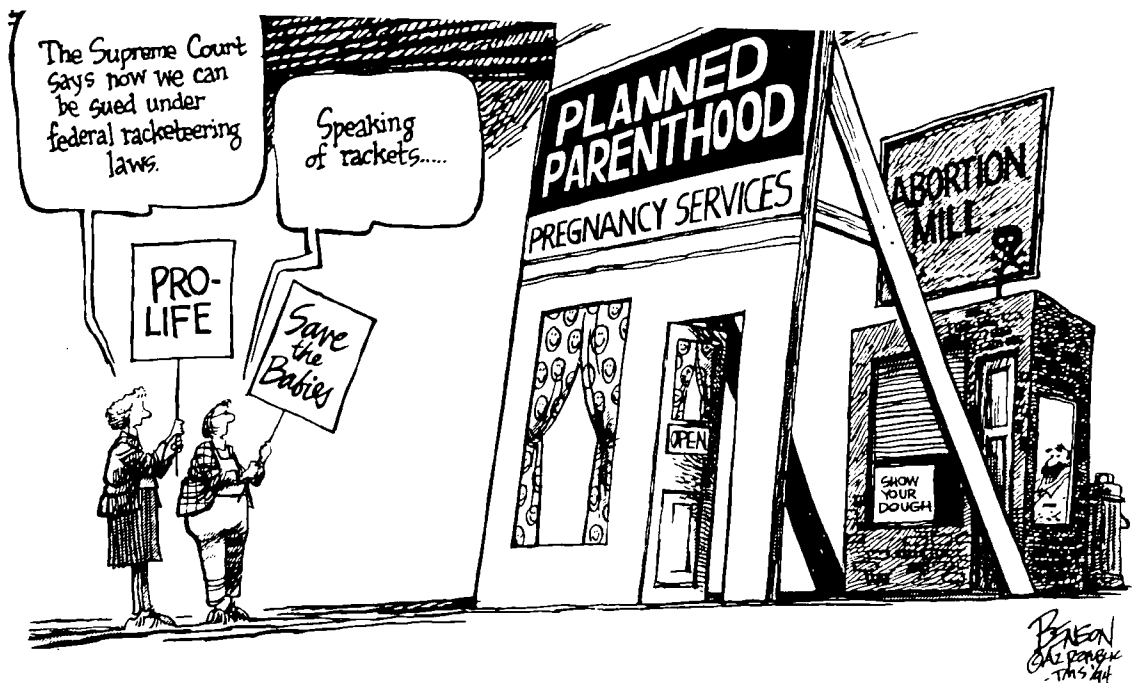
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor appreciates support

Dear Editor:

My two sons and I wish to express our deep appreciation to the entire Notre Dame community for the love and support extended to us and to our dear, sweet mother and wife, Lucy, who died so very suddenly and unexpectedly of a burst aneurysm at the base of her brain. She was teaching when she collapsed; she was doing something she loved.

We are devastated by our loss, but we will recover, ultimately. Lucy would want us to recover, ultimately.

MARK PILKINTON

Professor and Acting Chair
Department of Communication and Theatre

Dedication deserves gratitude

Dear Editor:

Last week we at Notre Dame were held in a fierce and icy grip of winter. But it could have been much worse.

Without the hard work and dedication of the men and women of our Maintenance, Support Services and Security departments we could have been in bigger trouble. We owe them a great debt of gratitude.

FATHER WILLIAM SEETCH

Rector
Flanner Tower

No facts shown in article on gun control

Dear Editor:

The following is in response to Kurt Mills article demanding a total ban of handguns in the United States.

Let me begin by remarking that Mills presents an interesting offensive against gun ownership, in that he does not provide a *single verifiable fact* in the whole one page article, only caprices and suggestions. To this, I feel that a little reality should be presented to counter his suggestions.

Pertaining to "accidental deaths" from handguns: last year, thirty people were killed from accidental handgun deaths in the home in the United States. Police, on the other hand, managed three hundred and thirty accidental handgun deaths last year in the United States (from *The Washington Times*). Why not ban police officers instead of handguns?

Pertaining to the five day waiting period: on June 25, 1993, a lady in Virginia received a death threat from her ex-husband. She went out and purchased a handgun the next day. On June 29, 1993, her ex-husband broke into her house, armed with a knife. The lady shot him in self-defense, and thus saved herself from whatever butchery her ex-husband was going to put her through (from *National Review*, Aug. 9, 1993). Pick your crime.

Secondly, most criminologists agree that, due to the increase in paperwork for police officers and inability of people to react to threats, such as this lady did, crime will actually *increase* under the Brady Bill.

The crime rates in Canada and Britain are proliferating

(from *The Washington Times*). In contrast, in Switzerland every male is required by law to own a gun, and there is a very low crime rate there. Secondly, if that Japanese student had been a burglar, and that man did not own a gun, what would have been the outcome in Louisiana? A by-line in the local paper about a robbery.

These are essentially the only three points that Mills rests his case on. I would now like to address some issues concerning the need to keep not only hand guns legal, but assault rifles as well.

Five out of every six crimes are committed with illegally purchased handguns (from *Armed and Considered Dangerous: A Survey of Felons and their Firearms* by James Wright and Peter Rossi, 1986).

Handguns are the primary choice of weapon in Washington, D.C. for crimes, in particular, the .9 mm. Handguns have been illegal in D.C. since 1976, and they have the highest murder rate in the nation per thousand people.

Two years ago in Florida, the legislature passed a law that allowed people to carry concealed weapons. Since then, 150,000 concealed weapon licenses have been issued, and only 16 revoked because of crimes. The crime rate in Florida has subsequently gone from twenty six percent above the national average to four percent below the national average.

Handguns *prevent* over one million crimes per year in this nation, and are the cause of one hundred thousand crimes (*Human Events Weekly*). That means for every one crime

committed with a (usually illegal) handgun, ten crimes are prevented with (a usually legally purchased) one.

If this nation is so wonderfully secure and protected by Big Brother Government, will somebody please explain to me the Crown Heights riot, the L.A. Riots, the Virginia Beach riots, the Northeast D.C. riots, all of which took place in the last two years? Moreover, if the Korean store owners had been allowed to own automatic rifles (M-16s) when the L.A. Riots occurred, how many businesses would have been saved from looting?

Despite poor ratings of Buchanan's Convention speech, Buchanan did mention the two army soldiers who, merely brandishing their M-16s, turned a mob away from a small apartment building during the L.A. Riots.

Guns kill twenty thousand to thirty thousand people per year. Most of those deaths come from illegally purchased guns. Yet over two hundred million guns are owned by citizens of the United States (from Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms). By contrast, cars kill twice as many people per year, but a similar number of cars are owned by people in America.

If guns are like cars, why do we not ban the usage of all cars, except for emergency vehicles and military usage? Why do we not at least ban all cars that go over sixty five miles per hour? After all, Ferraris are only meant for one thing: speed. Does not driving a car at one hundred forty miles per hour recklessly endanger lives? And if cars are not similar to guns, then why

are we talking about licensing gun owners?

Finally, the people who initiated the call to ban all guns are the same people who are clamoring to legalize drugs. Their reason for legalizing drugs? "The crime rate is so severe due to the black market drugs that crime will substantially be reduced if we legalize them." Yet they prescribe the exact opposite for a constitutionally protected right.

If I have the "right" to blow my mind out with crack cocaine, why do I not have the right to protect my family from robbery, or why does a woman not have the right to protect herself from a rapist, or why does a subway rider in New York not have the right to protect himself from Colin Ferguson?

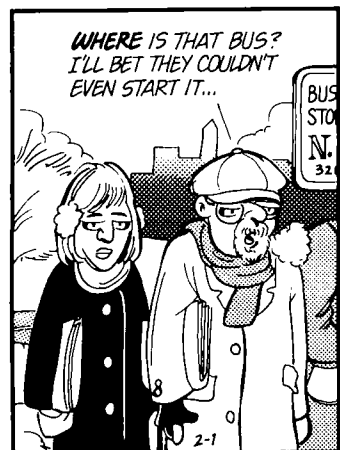
These issues are never addressed by anti-gun freaks. To be sure, most of these people are yahoos who hold jobs safe in suburbia, or are college professors who have never seen the real world. Wake up! Read a newspaper! Go visit Anacostia in D.C., if you want to see how gun control abets the destruction of a community.

Most importantly, the purpose of a gun is not to kill other people, when owned in a household. The purpose of a weapon is *self-defense*, something liberal crime apologists have forgotten about. But if these yahoos want to take my weapon away, if they want to tell me that I cannot protect my family, then, as the saying goes, they can "take my weapon from my cold, dead hands." Ask Waco.

ROGER ZALNERAITIS

Freshman
Morrissey Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In solitude, we are least alone."

--Lord Byron

Of keyboards and English papers

Indiana honors freshman writing program director

By JOHN LUCAS
Accent Writer

When Edward Kline was introduced to his first keypunch card in 1965, the computer was in its infancy. As a graduate student in English at Saint Louis University, he had stumbled upon the first teacher to use the computer in a classroom setting.



Edward Kline

Nearly 30 years later, Kline, director of Notre Dame's freshman writing program, is still learning about the computer. He is also using it to teach others how it will help improve their writing.

Kline was recently awarded the first Indiana College English Association (ICEA) Award for Excellence in Teaching and Scholarship for his work in developing computer-assisted writing programs.

"Many colleagues around the state have benefitted from (his) generosity in inviting them to workshops on computer-assisted instruction," wrote ICEA president Edward Uehling.

Kline, a member of the faculty since 1966, has directed the freshman writing program since 1976. In addition, he chaired the English department from 1982-87 and served as the interim chair of the music department from 1987-88.

In developing several computer programs that are being

used on the Notre Dame campus as well as around the world, Kline said that his goal is to help students improve their writing process and style.

The Daedalus program, a standard part of the freshman writing program since the beginning of last year, is a program Kline encourages. Available in the campus computer labs and classrooms, it is a system which helps students in brainstorming topics and editing their work.

"The program is pretty effective," said freshman Zach Bollard. "It makes it easier for the teacher to help you with your writing than by going around to each person individually."

Although she likes the idea of having a computer program available to help, freshman Kathy Hausmann would rather write the old-fashioned way.

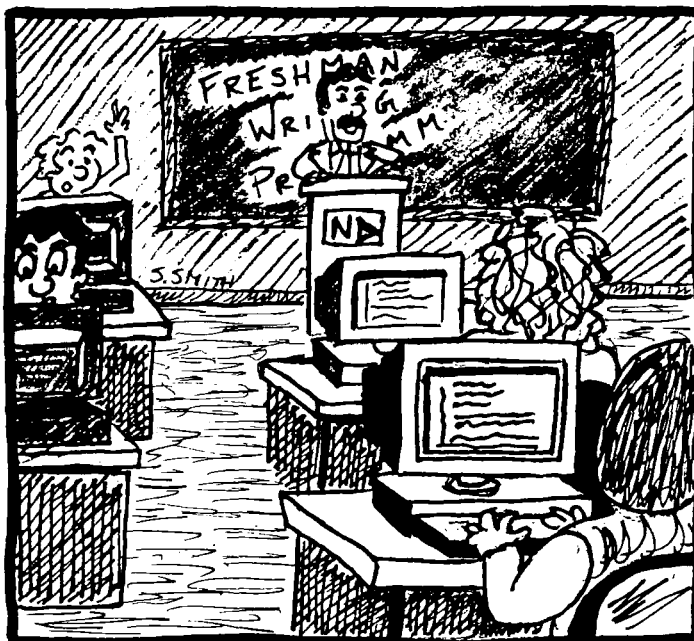
"I can understand how people would find a way to like the programs, but I haven't found one yet," she said.

After nearly 30 years, Kline is used to the resistance from staff members and students.

"There's really been a lot of misunderstanding," he said. "There have been times when I was called 'the scientist' by other members of the English staff. That wasn't a compliment."

Several of his other programs give basic English grammar review and instruction. Although the programs are helpful, Kline stressed that the computers are only an aid to make student writing better.

"You can't do anything with



the computer that you wouldn't be able to do without it," he said.

Kline teaches both a freshman composition and literature class, and a graduate class on teaching writing.

"It's inconceivable in my mind that I could go back to teaching without the computers," he said.

In the last few years, the focus in teaching students' writing has shifted away from the final product and back to the actual writing process, according to Kline. The shift has made computers a more effective tool to help students improve their writing.

"There's almost been a revolution in the way to teach writing," Kline said. "We've been fairly conservative with the way things are changing, but now that we're adding the computers, we're on the cutting edge. People are coming here from across the country to see what we're doing."

Although the computers have been instituted into the freshman curriculum, Kline needs more time to judge their effectiveness.

"Notre Dame has made the sometimes painful transition to computers by 'going whole-

hog," in Kline's words. Notre Dame committed everyone to participate in its computer program, while other schools have seen mediocre results with voluntary participation.

Although many students are comfortable with the systems, Kline still notices students becoming nervous about using the machines.

"I think we get a mixed bag of reactions," he said. "Most kids have some kind of computer experience, but the ones who don't have some fright. On the first day it's a fear of the unknown."

For the future, Kline expects that computers will become more and more a part of the freshman writing curriculum.

"In the next four-year period, you're going to see that all of our teachers will want their sections in the computer-assisted writing rooms," he said.

Although there have been tough times on the road to establishing more computer use at the University, Kline feels that Notre Dame has done a fine job in adapting to the changes.

"The entire spirit of the University is looking to build on the traditions of the past," he said.

MEDICAL MINUTE

From the hoarse's mouth

By Ryan J. Grabow N.R.E.M.T.

At this time of the year, most of us are constantly fighting some type of infection. Symptoms ranging from headache, stomach pain, and body ache to sore throat, nasal congestion, and fever effect us all. Of this myriad of symptoms however, a sore throat is by far the most common complaint.

Associated with the common cold, the flu, laryngitis, strep throat, and a host of other viral and bacterial infections a sore throat is the most common symptom we will all face this winter. Treatment is very simple. Gargling with salt water; sucking on a piece of hard candy or throat lozenge; taking aspirin, acetaminophen, or ibuprofen; and simply resting your voice are good ways to relieve some of the pain.

Adjusting your diet can also be beneficial to relieving the pain of a sore throat. Staying away from acidic drinks such as orange and cranberry juice, and eating softer, more easily swallowed food can help prevent further aggravation to your throat.

Sometimes the throat irritation is caused by nasal drainage down the back of the throat. In such instances, a nasal decongestant may help relieve the pain by controlling the drainage. If a sore throat is present along with a fever (over 101° F) or lasts more than 48 hrs, a trip to Health Services is warranted.

Medically there are not many "cures" for a sore throat. Over-the-counter remedies such as medicated throat lozenges and sprays contain a topical anesthetic to help relieve the pain. If a doctor runs tests and determines that the cause of an illness and its symptoms is bacterial, an antibiotic may be prescribed.

Unfortunately, illness that cause sore throats are usually viral in origin. Since antibiotics are useless in fighting viruses, they can do nothing to relieve the pain of a sore throat. Taking leftover penicillin or any other leftover antibiotic in hopes to "cure" a sore throat is neither an effective or safe practice. Antibiotics need to be taken on a regular schedule for several days before they have a significant effect on any bacterial infection. Since antibiotics pass through the body very quickly, taking only a few pills will have very little effect on any bacterial infection. In addition, many antibiotics are specific to only certain bacteria.

If taken unnecessarily or too frequently, antibiotics can kill beneficial bacteria in the body causing side effects such as diarrhea, nausea, an upset stomach, or various fungal infections.

Sore throats are caused by a wide variety of illnesses. When accompanied by a high fever, green or yellow sputum, or persist for more than 48 hrs a doctor should be seen. In most cases, the only care for a sore throat is what you can provide yourself. Good Luck and Stay Healthy!

MUSIC REVIEW

ROB ADAMS

Luscious Jackson: To the beat of a funky drummer

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

The fluffy graffiti art which surrounds the fuzzy photo of a slender teenager, lounging against a wall with a can of Colt 45 in between his legs on the cover of the Luscious Jackson debut EP, *In Search of Manny*, perfectly describes the groove which lurks underneath and the members of the band wouldn't have it any other way.

"The image is so symbolic of the carefree seventies," explained Jill, Luscious Jackson's bassist and vocalist, "we're in search of that style of freedom. There was no AIDS, no wars...OK, Vietnam, but there were less guns, less homeless people, and no crack. Yes, it is totally idyllic, but that's the spirit of the music."

Luscious Jackson was formed by Jill and guitarist/rapper Gabby as they spent many long nights brooding over possible samples and drinking too much coffee.

After beginning to work on the *Manny* EP, Jill and Gabby joined forces with Vivian (keyboards, vocals) and Kate (drums) to complete the format and become a band. Kate came from the New York scene as Jill and Gabby, playing drums on the first two Beastie Boys EP's. Vivian was born in the United States, but grew up in Paris and Vienna with her opera-singing parents.

"We're continuously evolving," said Jill. "We started out as a studio band and became a live band."

In March of 1993, *In Search of Manny* was released, and then it was re-released on Capitol Records in October. Besides fea-



Photo courtesy of Capitol Records
Luscious Jackson l-r: Vivian, Jill, Kate, Gabby.

ture articles in *Sassy*, *The Face*, and *Alternative Press*, 1993 also saw Luscious Jackson appear in *Rolling Stone*, *Spin's* summer fashion issue, and *Spin's* new artists for 1994 issue.

Although not a political or social statement by any means, *Manny* features some interesting situations as lyricists Jill and Gabby challenge traditional ideals of male-dominated rock.

"Daughters of the Kaos" is the strongest and most original track off *In Search of Manny*, as sirens wail amidst fruitful picking at an acoustic guitar. "Semi-automatic sisters/I might be strong/But don't call me mister," Gabby murmurs behind hard-core drums and droopy bass lines.

"Daughters of the Kaos" is me imagining if females ruled the world and how we

would deal with the problems that males won't deal with," said Gabby.

Haunting, atmospheric keyboards bounce off a jungle rhythm groove in "Let Yourself get Down," an invitation to "all the fly boys." Subtle, aching samples add to the mix and establish Jill and Gabby as the rightful replacements for the James Brown "soul sistas" of the late 60's and early 70's, being the first female vocalists to exhibit that output of high voltage funk with self-confident spunk in a long while.

Here in the early 90's, certain artists are incorporating heavy-duty funk like it has not been played since the mid-seventies, and Luscious Jackson is definitely one of those groups.

"Life of Leisure" continues the lazy, bluesy mood with an excruciatingly laid-back beat as cool jazz floats above the hum of the bass. The transitions between Gabby's raps and Jill's sensuous vocals are cleverly placed as the two women gang up on a pathetic individual who can't seem to get anything going for himself.

Harmony vocals are the strength of "Keep on Rockin It," which also features drums that dominate the vicious beat and lyrics that are painfully direct.

Naming themselves after a former NBA basketball player and their EP after Gabby's mother's seventies boyfriend (Manny), Luscious Jackson describe their debut EP as "that old barbecue tofu, Thai chicken with peanut sauce, sushi, chick peas, a Cuban milkshake, and some ice tea." But the licks on *Manny* are guaranteed fresh every time.

Harding still on Olympic roster, facing criminal investigation

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Tonya Harding's name was on the official roster submitted today by the U.S. Olympic Committee to the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee for next month's Winter Games.

Harding, whose role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan is under criminal investigation, was on the list of 22 skaters and alternates sent to the USOC by the U.S. Figure Skating Association. Kerrigan's name was also on the list.

"The USOC has forwarded these names along with official entries in all seven sports to LOOC in compliance with the rules of entry," USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said.

The USOC said in a statement that information relating to the conduct of team members would be reviewed by the USOC's Games' Administrative Board, and that decisions made by this board about team eligibility would be final.

"We were notified on Jan. 27 that the USFSA has appointed a hearing panel to investigate allegations relative to Tonya

Harding, which convenes in Colorado Springs tomorrow," said Schiller. "The USOC is prepared under its constitutional procedures to initiate any action deemed appropriate relative to the conduct of any athlete now entered in the Games."

The Olympic Games begin Feb. 12, but women's figure skating does not start until Feb. 23. Changes can be made in the women's figure skating roster until Feb. 21.

"Our intent is to work closely with the USFSA and its hearing panel on all matters pertaining to this issue," Schiller said. "We will keep open a very clear channel of communication both domestically and after we are on site at the Olympic venue in Lillehammer."

Also on the roster as an alternate was Michelle Kwan, the 13-year-old skater who finished second to Harding in the national championships Jan. 8. Kerrigan, who was knocked from the competition by injury when she was clubbed on the right knee Jan. 6, was named to the Olympic team instead of Kwan.

Tourists shocked by Norwegian prices

By DOUG MELLGREN

Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway

Visitors to the 1994 Winter Olympic city are already complaining about high prices, and many assume the locals are fleecing the tourists.

Even before the main crush of visitors arrive for the Feb. 12-27 Games, prices in Lillehammer are so stiff that a German newspaper said they could give "polar bears cold feet."

For Norwegians, who hope that the Olympics will stimulate tourism, these are the normal prices in one of the world's most expensive countries.

"The wrong picture is being presented of prices in the Olympic region," said Jan Erik Halvorsen of the Norwegian Competition Authority. "Our studies have shown that places have not yet raised their prices in connection with the Olympics."

Glasses of beer have sold for \$8 and a cup of coffee can run \$3, according to a government price survey. At the Olympic press center, a vending machine offers cans of cola for \$2 each.

And that's not to mention the price of accommodations or a meal at a restaurant, where a plain burger can cost \$8.60.

Despite horror stories, the national competition authority insists that costs are no worse than Norwegians are used to paying.

At least not yet.

Norwegians consider it normal to pay \$5.33 for a beer in a pub, \$3.30 a gallon for gasoline, \$1.10 for a newspaper, \$17 for a pizza or \$5.67 for a pack of cigarettes.

According to the competition authority's Jan. 18 survey of 152 businesses in the Olympic region, prices were stable. It said the average price for a half-liter of beer, about a pint, averaged \$5.20, ranging from \$3.85 to \$8.

A cup of coffee cost anywhere from 66 cents to \$3.

But some wonder where the government went shopping, with at least one hotel demanding \$600 a night for rooms during the Olympics, and houses that have rented for about \$53,000 for the Olympic period.

"Prices are too high," said Gerhard Heiberg, president of the Lillehammer Olympic Or-

ganizing Committee. "These people are cutting off the branch they are sitting on."

LOOC is charging the news media nearly \$130 a night per room in eight-room apartments — a total that is more per night than the apartments would probably fetch per month outside the Olympic season.

LOOC says the two cannot be compared, because the reporters are being given hotel standard service.

The government has threatened to impose price controls if Lillehammer prices run amok during the Games. Norway is spending about \$1 billion, not counting roads and related projects, on the Olympics, and wants a payback in increased tourism.

"The Olympics last 16 days, but Norway has to survive after the Games with tourism in the area," said Minister of Administration Nils Totland. "If the prices change from current levels, control systems will have to be evaluated."

The National Competition Authority said it would keep tabs on its Olympic Price Index, and could react instantly with price controls.

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

IRISH ACCENT
Notre Dame's
Comedy Improv Troupe
SHOW
Wed., February 2
@ 9:00
in LaFortune Ballroom
Admission: \$1

LOST & FOUND

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

Lost: Set of keys on a red scuba fin keychain. North County Scuba written on keychain. If found please call Greg at 4-1620.

LOST: my two car keys. They are bound to a medal with St Christopher on one side and Notre Dame de Paris written on the other side.

If you have any info, please call Huy @ 273-5859. Thanks!

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

LOST: gold chain & cross w/ G in a heart at center, on path to DeBartolo between Niewland & Hayes-Healy. **REWARD.** x1829

Attention partygoers at 628 Grace: please help me find my dark navy/black J.Crew down coat w/ bright orange lining (size S) w/ gloves and my life in pockets. I'M FREEZING! Lesleyx4867

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

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

WANTED

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

Can you type fast? I need a typist! Will pay \$1.50/pg. Call 634-5117

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

\$700/wk. canneries; \$4500/mo. deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED
Handicapped 28-year-old male looking for 2-3 people to share house 5-10 mins. from campus. Will provide **FREE RENT** in exchange for helping me one hour per day and assisting in caring for house, lawn and driveway. Begins immed. Prefer grad student and require person who will be in South Bend year-round. If interested call Adam 289-9342.

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

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

FOR RENT

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

FURNISHED 8 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSES 1 MILE NORTH OF ND FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 2773097

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

SPRING BREAK CUNCUN
Best pkg around. College Tours econ.&lux. trips Can find extras if needed—call reps 4 fliers & prices X232-7109

For Sale: Smith Corona Word Processor. Great Condition. \$200 o.b.o. Call Stacy at 273-2670.

TICKETS

Will pay bigger bucks than Sarah. Call X1178

Will pay \$\$\$\$ BIG BUCKS\$\$\$ for Garth Brooks Tickets. Call Sarah at #3818.

Seniors!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Did you buy an extra ticket to Phantom?
Need to get rid of it?
Want to get rid of it?

Call Jonny "donna" Trump 282-2206 and leave message.

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

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

PERSONAL

HAPPY, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, KELLY O'NEILL

You say it's your birthday!!

&&*&*(**&*&*&*)**&*(())

CAN YOU FIGURE OUT THE

SENIOR BAR ADS???? IT'S A

PUZZLE EACH TIME.....

&*&*(())&&*&*&*&*)&*(*)

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

ATTENTION SENIORS!
I'll trade you the 49ers for a pair of Phantom tickets! Well, maybe not the whole team, but if you need to sell them for whatever reason, don't give them away, sell them to a friend.
Call Eddie "Jonnie" DeBartolo 282-2206

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

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

SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS!
Free Food Night this Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30pm
Free Pizza at Alumni-Senior Club
SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS!

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

Top Ten from Road Trip '94:
Dave's Cabin, near Bad Axe, MI *****

1. I'm planning on heaping as much abuse on my body as possible this weekend
2. Shut up, it's Detroit, we're groovin
3. Dave, you're drifting to the right
4. Now we're really gonna have some fun
5. We can't both be Bryan Adams
6. My lungs feel like the Laguna Tar Pits
7. Pretty soon you'll be playing Sega, BJ
8. You gotta love girls who dip
9. I can't explain anything except you suck.
10. **WOMEN RUN THE WORLD**

Strongbow- Congatulations on your new title Mr. Stanford!
-your London friends

WE MISS YOU ERIN HAYDEN!!!!
DON'T WORRY, WE'LL NEVER FORGET YOU!!! HOW IS YOUR CAT? BE SURE TO WASH IT OFTEN. LOVE, US

BILLYJOEJIMBOBJERRYJOEJAC
There once was a boy named BILLY whose girlfriend thought he was quite silly, but on this lovely day she just wanted to say two years is a short time really! (In comparison)
Happy Anniversary Bill!!!
Love, Kristy

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

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

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

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

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

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

Help, I'm dying and I need two tickets to Phantom for Feb. 3! It's my last dying wish. Well, ok, so maybe I'm not dying but the tickets sold so fast I'm sick. Please help me out! Thank! Call Ima "Jonnie" Sickman 282-2206

THANK YOU ST. JUDE

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

TOP 10 REASONS TO RETURN THE PHONE STOLEN FROM 237 KNOTT ON CASINO NIGHT
10. I can't call any of the guys I met
9. The people down the hall are sick of me using theirs
8. The cord looks lonely by itself
7. My roommate really loves me right now.
6. I miss hearing the ring
5. It's mine
4. I don't have \$100 to replace it
3. I have friends in ROTC
2. I'm really sorry you didn't win the Sega, but...
1. No questions asked

x9405 (whoops) c/o 237 Knott

You want a major where everybody knows your name? Think about a major in **CLASSICS**. Contact Fr. Banas (362 Decio) or Prof. Sheerin (304 O'Shag) for more information.

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

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

hey **RYAN BROWN**- want to come to Howard's "Murder Under The Arches" SYR? call x2577 to reply

Kvitfjell judged safe despite Maier's death

By DOUG MELLGREN
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
The crash that killed Austrian skier Ulrike Maier is unlikely to prompt any new safety measures for the Winter Olympics, officials said Monday.

Lillehammer organizers and international ski officials said the Olympic women's downhill course is safe and requires no alterations for the Feb. 12-27 Games.

"We think we have done the job as well as it can be done," race manager Svein Mundal said about safety at the Kvitfjell ski run north of Lillehammer. "We are not planning any changes but we will sharpen our eyes" for hazards.

Maier, 26, a two-time world champion and the mother of a 4-year-old girl, was killed in a crash during Saturday's World Cup downhill race in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Mundal, who is in charge of the Lillehammer downhill and super-G races, said Maier's death has increased focus on security at the Kvitfjell course.

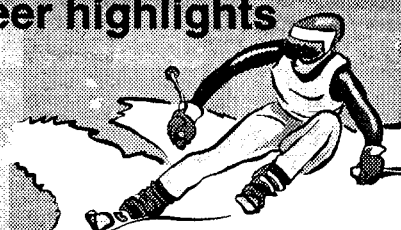
"We wouldn't run the race here if we did not think it was safe," he said. "We have been working for three years to make it safe. We have nets on both sides the whole way."

In Switzerland, Gianfranco Kasper, general secretary of the international ski federation (FIS), said little could be done to prevent similar tragedies at the Olympics.

"We have no concrete leads on what could be improved,"

Ulrike Maier career highlights

Highlights in the World Cup skiing career of Ulrike Maier of Austria, who was killed Saturday in a fall during a downhill race at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.



- Dec. 9, 1984 First World Cup points with a 14th-place finish in a combined at Davos, Switzerland.
- Nov. 30, 1988 First World Cup podium finish, third in a slalom at Courmayeur, Italy.
- Feb. 8, 1989 Super-G gold medalist in World Championships at Vail, Colo., despite being pregnant.
- Jan. 29, 1991 Repeated super-G victory in the 1991 World Championships at Saalbach, Austria with infant daughter Melanie in the finish area.
- Feb. 2, 1991 Silver medalist in the World Championships giant slalom.
- Nov. 28, 1992 First World Cup victory, a giant slalom at Park City, Utah.
- Dec. 13, 1992 Second World Cup victory, a super-G at Vail, Colo.
- Jan. 16, 1993 Third World Cup victory, a super-G at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.
- March 28, 1993 Completed most successful season, finishing fifth in the overall standings and second in the super-G standings.
- Nov. 27, 1993 Fourth World Cup victory, a giant slalom at Santa Caterina, Italy.
- Jan. 21, 1994 Fifth World Cup victory, a giant slalom at Maribor, Slovenia.

he said. "There is no absolute security. It's like a crosswalk on a street."

Mundal said he was not planning changes in the length or route of the course, but that officials were double checking for unprotected objects, such as the timing station Maier apparently slammed into when she was fell.

"We have tried to put the timing stations outside the fall zones," Mundal said.

There are five timing stations, and those near the fall zone are protected by double padding, so a skier would be slowed down by a primary mat before hitting any object.

He said the mats are about eight inches thick and filled with a foam-rubber type of material, rather than the straw used at Garmisch.

Last year, the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee at first refused and then reluctantly agreed to move the women's downhill from an easier course at the Hafjell ski area to the much harder men's Olympic course at Kvitfjell.

Top women racers, supported by FIS, demanded the change after test events at the Hafjell course last March. The skiing elite dismissed the Hafjell course as too easy.

Athletes face new drug testing procedures for Winter Games

By STEPHEN WILSON
Associated Press

LONDON

For the first time in Olympic history, athletes will undergo blood tests as part of doping control at the Winter Games in Lillehammer. The impact, however, is expected to be negligible.

Blood tests will be limited to skiers, and Olympic doping experts admit the procedure won't be able to detect one of the most effective performance-enhancing drugs — the synthetic hormone Erythropoietin, or EPO.

International Olympic Committee officials said a total of 600-700 drug tests will be conducted during the Feb. 12-27 Games. Most of these will be the standard urine tests for detecting use of steroids, stimulants, beta-blockers and other banned substances.

The top four finishers in each event will be drug-tested, with one or two more athletes chosen at random. In ice hockey, one player per team will be tested in the preliminary rounds, and two per team in the later rounds.

Blood tests will be used to supplement urinalysis for alpine and nordic skiers. They will be administered by FIS, the international ski federation, which has carried out blood tests at some of its events since 1989.

The blood samples will be

taken from an athlete's arm by syringe. The IOC has instructed that competitors should not be tested more than twice and that four milliliters of blood is the maximum that can be drawn per athlete.

After the blood samples have been analyzed, they are to be destroyed in order to protect the athlete's rights and to guard against their use for research or other purposes.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC medical commission, said the effectiveness of blood testing is minimal.

The tests are only capable of detecting whether an athlete has been transfused with another person's blood. This is a form of blood doping, a practice which increases the amount of oxygen in the blood.

"I don't believe many people use this technique anyway because of the fear of AIDS and hepatitis," de Merode said.

He said athletes are more likely to practice self-transfusions, withdrawing their own blood and reinjecting it shortly before competition. The FIS blood test can not detect this practice, however.

EPO has much the same effect as blood doping, boosting the production of red blood cells and increasing the oxygen-storing capacity of the blood. "We would like to say nobody is using drugs, but that's a bit too optimistic," IOC medical director Dr. Patrick Schamasch said.



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Missouri shocks Jayhawks, Lady Vols outlast Vandy

Associated Press

Melvin Booker led a balanced attack with 16 points, all but two in the second half, as No. 20 Missouri took control of the Big Eight with a 79-67 victory over No. 3 Kansas on Monday night.

The Tigers (15-2, 6-0) ended a six-game losing streak against the cold-shooting Jayhawks and took a two-game lead in the conference over Kansas (19-3, 4-2), which has won the conference regular-season championship the last three seasons.

Steve Woodberry scored 19 points for Kansas, which lost for the second time in five games. The Jayhawks shot 43 percent and had 17 turnovers.

Missouri has held its last 11 opponents to sub 50-percent shooting.

Booker, Missouri's leading scorer with an 18.2-point average, missed all six of his shots in the first half. But he went 6-for-7 at the free throw line and added three baskets in the second half to lead five Missouri players in double figures.

Kelly Thames and Jevon Crudup each added 14 points for Missouri. Lamont Frazier and Paul O'Liney had 13 apiece.

Greg Ostertag added 13 points and a game-high eight rebounds for Kansas.

Richard Scott scored the first basket of the game for Kansas, but the Jayhawks shot only 27 percent (9-for-30) and had eight turnovers in the first half as Missouri led by nine points on three occasions and went up

34-29 at the break.

Kansas led briefly in the second half, completing a 14-1 run to go ahead 40-35 with 16:57 left. Woodberry had consecutive baskets and then stole the ball and passed it to Scott for an easy basket to end the run.

But Missouri quickly regained the lead, outscoring Kansas 13-2 in the next 3:33 to go up 48-42 as Booker and Thames scored four points apiece. The Tigers pulled away in the final minutes.

Frazier, who is averaging 7.5 points, had seven of Missouri's first 12 points and led all scorers with 11 in the sloppily-played first half.

No. 2 Tennessee 84

No. 11 Vanderbilt 82

No. 2 Tennessee found out Monday night how long 2.8 seconds can last.

Dana Johnson scored on a put-back as time ran out and lifted the Lady Vols over 11th-ranked Vanderbilt 84-82. Her basket followed a missed free throw by Nikki McCray with 2.8 seconds left, a missed shot by one Lady Vol and a scramble for the ball before it landed in Johnson's hands.

"Oh God, it did (seem long)," Johnson said. "It had to be long. Vonda shot the ball and missed it, it knocked around a bit before it fell into my hands, and I shot it. It had to be a long time."

The final scramble for the victory followed a tense second half as the teams swapped the lead several times down the

stretch. Vanderbilt (15-5) went ahead the final time at 82-81 when Rhonda Blades converted a three-point play with 13.8 seconds left.

Blades fouled out with 2.8 seconds to go, sending Nikki McCray to the line. McCray, a 65 percent shooter, hit the first for an 82-82 tie and missed the second. Johnson came up with the ball in a scramble and scored the winning shot.

"I credit Dana for not stopping," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "The next thing I knew it was going in the net."

Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster said the final 2.8 seconds lasted long enough to lose a basketball game but that his players missed earlier opportunities to put away the victory.

Tennessee (19-1) now has won the past four games in the series. Monday's game was arranged to stoke interest in women's basketball, and 12,645 attended, the second-largest crowd behind the 15,317 that attended last year's game.

The teams meet Feb. 13 in Knoxville in a game that will count toward the Southeastern Conference standings. Foster said he wouldn't mind playing Tennessee a total of four times this season.

"At Tennessee, in the Southeastern Conference tournament, the NCAA tournament. If you're going to make a program, ... you've got to play the best teams, and they are a very good basketball team. And we'll continue playing very good basketball teams," he said.

Win

continued from page 16

Then it was the Matadors turn, scoring six straight points, including a fall away 3-pointer from Brooklyn McLinn to cut Notre Dame's lead to two with less than five minutes remaining in the half.

The Irish finished the half with a 9-3 run and took a 33-25 lead to the locker room.

"Billy Taylor came out and showed some initiative and Marcus Hughes helped us with his defense," MacLeod said. "I also thought Pete Miller gave us a big boost."

Taylor had six points on 3-for-4 shooting and Miller buried a pair of 3-pointers on the way to a seven point performance.

But the night again belonged to Williams, who scored a game-high 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Defense may have made the difference for the Irish, who held McLinn to 14 points and Ryan Martin to eight.

"We struggled somewhat with their defense," Cassidy said.

Roll

continued from page 16

jitters to win all three of her matches.

"I was a little nervous at first," she admitted, "but once I got on the court I loosened up

"We could have done a better job with cutting and screening, but maybe we were a little rusty."

But the Matadors had little reason to be disappointed. Basketball is truly just a game in Northridge.

"During the game we try to handle the task at hand. It's an escape for us for two hours," guard Andre Chevalier said. "But when we get off the court our problems are still there."

Notre Dame's problems are still there, also, but they seem smaller now.

CAL-STATE NORTHIDGE (58): Stone 0-1 0-0 0, Lofton 5-14 0-0 10, Micelli 0-2 2-4 2, Chevalier 3-8 7-8 15, McLinn 5-7 3-7 14, Hill 1-5 2-2 4, O'Doherty 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 3-6 0-0 8, Willis 0-0 2-2 2, Korkut 1-1 0-1 3, Samson 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTALS:** 18-44 14-16 58.

NOTRE DAME (76): M. Williams 7-8 6-8 20, Taylor 3-4 0-0 6, Joe Ross 0-4 1-2 6, Hoover 2-8 0-0 4, Justice 1-3 2-2 4, White 1-2 6-8 8, Kurowski 4-8 5-5 13, Hughes 1-3 0-0 2, Cozen 1-2 0-0 2, Jon Ross 3-4 0-2 6, Miller 2-3 1-2 7, Boyer 0-0 0-0 0, Gotsch 0-1 0-0 0, J. Williams 1-1 1-1 3, Ryan 0-2 0-0 0, Keaney 0-1 0-0 0. **TOTALS:** 26-54 22-30 76.

Halftime: Notre Dame 33, Northridge 25. **3-point goals:** Northridge 6-14 (Chevalier 2-4, McLinn 1-3, Martin 2-5, Hill 0-1, Korkut 1-1), Notre Dame 2-11 (Miller 2-2, Hoover 0-3, Justice 0-2, Kurowski 0-1, Cozen 0-1). **Total fouls (fouled out):** Northridge 27 (Chevalier), Notre Dame 23 (none). **Rebounds:** Northridge 24 (Lofton 8), Notre Dame 40 (M. Williams 15). **Assists:** Northridge 9 (Hill 3), Notre Dame 17 (White 9). **Turnovers:** Northridge 17 (Micelli 3, Chevalier 3), Notre Dame 21 (M. Williams 4, Taylor 4, Joe Ross 4). **Attendance:** 8,402.

and just tried to have fun."

The Irish will not compete again until next Tuesday when they face off with the 25th-ranked Badgers of Wisconsin.

"We've had a real good fall, conditioning and preparing," said Louderback. "Now we just want to get going and start playing some matches."

Just say no.

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Men head to Rolex Tourney

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

Three members of the Notre Dame men's tennis team will leave to play in the prestigious 1994 Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships this Wednesday.

Seniors Andy Zurcher and Allan Lopez and freshman Randy Simme will represent the Irish in the tourney, which is the third leg of the ITA Collegiate Grand Slam.

The Rolex National Indoors, the premier event of the winter collegiate season, will be played Feb. 3-6 at the Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas.

The 32-player singles field and 16-team doubles draw will consist of qualifiers from Rolex Regional Championships played around the country this fall as well as winners of the first two legs of the ITA Collegiate Grand

Slam, the Rolex National Small College Champions, at-large selections made by the ITA's National Tournament Committee, and wild card selections.

Zurcher, the No. 1 singles player for the Notre Dame, qualified for both singles and doubles by capturing both titles at the Rolex Midwest Championships in the fall. Currently the No. 36 singles player in the nation, Zurcher is also tied for seventh in doubles along with Lopez in the current Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings.

Freshman Ryan Simme enters the tournament not only as the only wild card selected by the ITA, but also as the only freshman in a highly talented draw. Simme was awarded this honor because, as the thirty-second ranked player in the nation, he is currently the best freshman in the country.

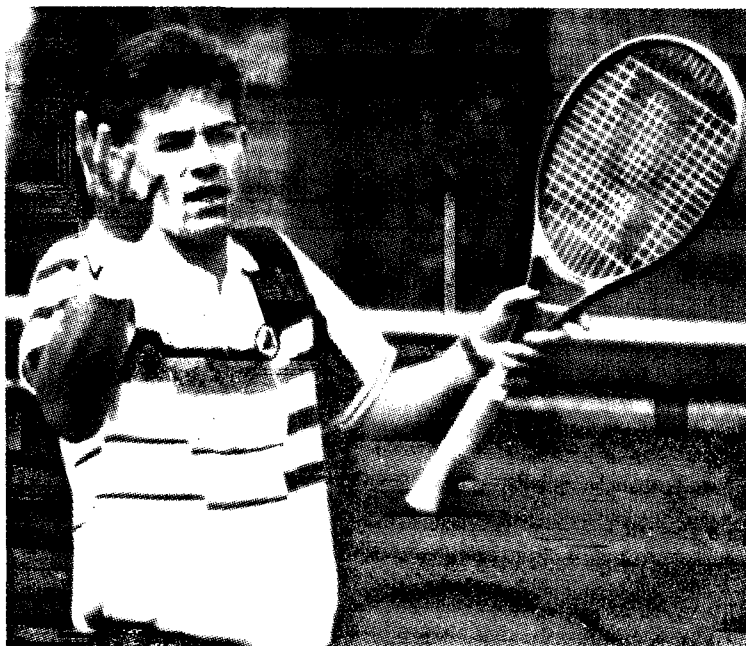


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Senior Andy Zurcher will be one of three Notre Dame representatives at the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

Tennis

continued from page 16

mented Coach Bayliss, "he is a great competitor who never quits."

The other Notre Dame team members who stepped up nicely were sophomore Mike Sprouse, who beat DeVore 6-3, 6-3, senior Todd Wilson, who defeated Jamison Hawthorne 6-2, 6-3, and sophomore John Jay O'Brien, who beat Michau Basson 7-6, 6-3.

"It was a great showing at singles," noted Bayliss. "Even the matches we lost we had a real opportunity to win."

"Illinois is a young team who has improved a lot over the past year," stated Bayliss. "Unfortunately for them, our team overcame the adversity faced when Zurcher suddenly fell out of the lineup."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Rugby Club:

There will be an informational meeting for anyone interested in playing rugby on Tuesday Feb. 1 from 7:30-8:30 in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune (2nd floor). Practice begins at 9 p.m. at Loftus on Wednesday Feb. 2.

Ketsu-ka self defense class:

Meetings are on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rockne 219 and Sundays from 2-3:30 in Rockne 301. Registration is \$18 in advance. For more info. call

RecSports.

Bookstore Basketball

Commissioner applications are available now in the student government office in LaFortune. Due Feb. 8. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to apply.

Snow Tubing:

Thursday, Feb. 3, at St. Patrick's Park. \$4 fee includes tubing, transportation, and hot chocolate. Bus leaves library circle at 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., and returns at 9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 10 p.m. Register in

advance by Wednesday, Feb. 2, in the RecSports office. Call 1-6100 for more information.

Ski Trip scheduled for

Friday, Jan. 28, has been postponed to Friday, Feb. 4. Limited seats. Register and pay in advance at RecSports. Deadline is Feb. 2.

ND Rowing Club:

Mandatory meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. for all novice and varsity members. Also: Varsity-bring checkbooks for Stevensons, sweatshirts, and other Fall semester debts.

Attention Skiers:

Last week to sign up for the spring break ski trip to Jackson Hole, WY. Contact Dave at 273-3105.

SportsTalk welcomes guest

basketball stand out Monty Williams tonight on WVFI 640 AM at 8 p.m. Call in with your questions and comments at 631-6400.

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Iron Will (PG): 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Philadelphia (PG13): 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
The Pelican Brief (PG13): 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Tombstone (R): 10:15

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The Air Up There (PG): 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Wayne's World 2 (PG13): 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

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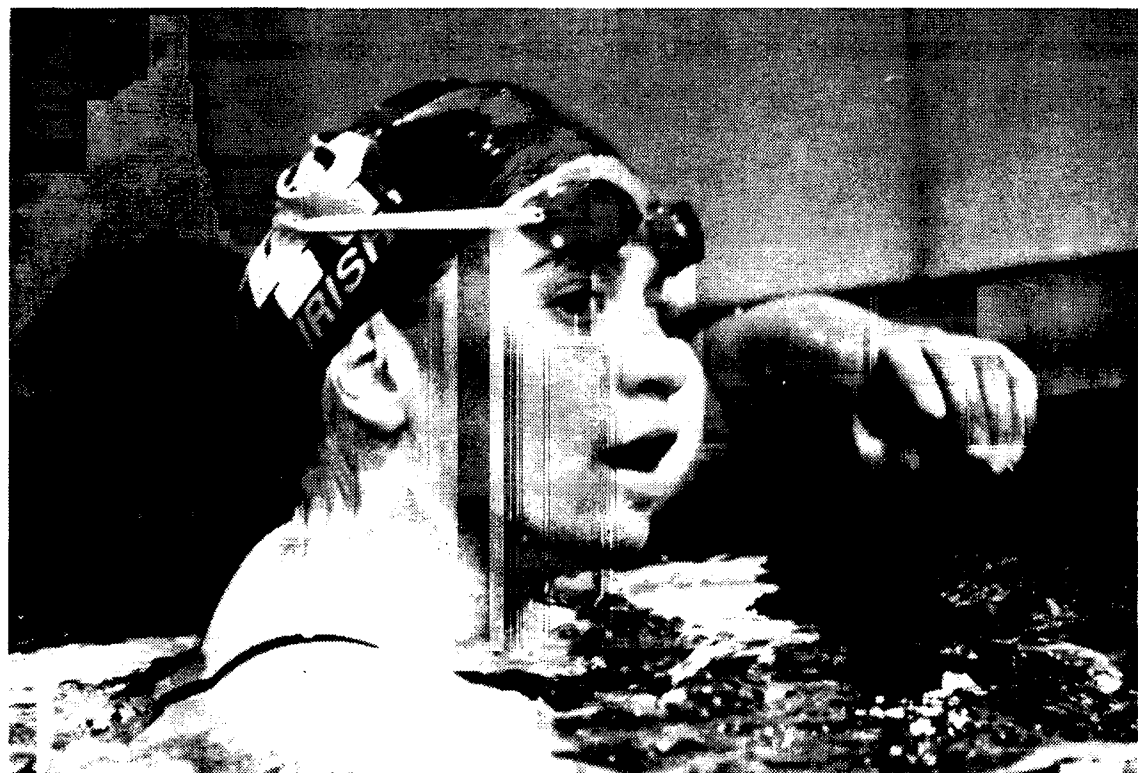
SHOW

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Irish swimming and diving fall to Bonnies this weekend



Captain Kristin Heath and the Irish swimming teams could not prevail in last weekend's meet with St. Bonaventure.

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

Despite a heated rivalry as incentive and a home pool advantage, the Notre Dame men's and women's swimming and diving teams lost to St. Bonaventure on Saturday.

The Irish women lost 158-136, and the men fell 126-105.

Although the races were all very close in the women's meet, the Bonnies won 10 out of 13 swimming events.

Sophomore sensation Jesslyn Peterson had Notre Dame's only first-place finish in the racing events, capturing the 200 IM, and the 100 and 200 breast. Fellow sophomore Joy Michnowicz placed second behind Peterson in the 200 IM and 200 breast.

"The meet came down to some really close races, and those points really add up fast," said Peterson. "But our times were still the fastest we've swum all season."

"It's really hard to feel that

excited about what you do personally when the team goal is not met," added Michnowicz. "This definitely gives us something to work for because we'll see them again at Easterns."

For the men, it was nearly the same story. The Bonnies dominated the swimming events, winning all but one. Sophomore Ry Beville had the lone Irish victory in the 200 fly, his 15th straight first-place finish in that event.

Although the women were happy with their times, the men had inconsistent results which Irish coach Tim Welsh called "sporadic".

The swimmers hope to rebound from this loss and to keep shaving seconds off their times as they prepare to face nationally ranked Kansas this weekend.

"We're not down and out," stated Welsh. "We have plenty of time to regroup."

The Irish will take on the Jayhawks at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday at Rolf's Aquatic Center.

Irish fencing's sweeping success swats Columbia, St. John's, and Rutgers

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

The Dallas Cowboys were not the only ones celebrating after a successful Sunday performance.

On a day in which most sports fans concerned themselves with only Super Bowl, the Notre Dame fencing team also had a truly Super Sunday as all five teams went into New York and defeated some of the toughest fencing competition they will face this year.

The Irish men's team downed the defending NCAA champs Columbia in a grueling 16-11 match, while the women's foil team captured an 11-5 win and the women's epee team was victorious by a score of 10-5.

"We went into a tiger's den anticipating a dog fight and the kids responded beautifully," said men's head coach Mike DeCicco.

With a 15-12 win over St. John's and a 22-5 plastering of Rutgers, the men's team completed a sweep of the day. The little adversity which the team faced was countered by a total team effort.

Against Columbia, the sabre team lost a close bout, 4-5, but both the foil and epee teams stepped up to win 7-2 and 5-4,

respectively. The foil team was powered by undefeated performances from junior Stan Brunner and freshman Jeremy Siek along with epeeist Rakesh Patel to take down the defending champs.

"It was an absolute team effort," added DeCicco.

In the bout with St. John's, the foil team failed to provide a win, but once again the team answered as both sabre and epee won by identical scores of 6-3. Senior epeeist captain Greg Wozniak and freshman sabreman Bill Lester avenged earlier losses to Columbia by winning 3-0.

"The way the team performed this weekend shows the potential for doing well in the NCAA's," said Lester.

On the women's side, balance was the key in the foil team's victories. In addition to the Columbia win, the Irish cruised past the Redmen and the Scarlet Knights by scores of 11-5 and 14-2, respectively. The Irish were led by sophomore Maria Panyi who finished 11-0.

"Since we went 36-12 on the day, it shows that we have a lot of balance besides Maria," said women's head coach Yves Auriol. "I am really pleased with the performances of Kim Arndt, Corinne Dougherty, Claudette

deBruin, captain Didi Garcia and Mindi Kalogera."

In women's epee, the Irish defeated Rutgers 7-2 along with the 10-5 win over Columbia. The Irish broke open a tight 6-5 match against the Lions by winning the final four bouts.

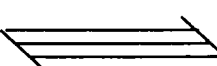
"I am pleased with our three women epeeists, Maura Gallagher, captain Marit Fischer and Ashley Shannon," added Auriol. "They showed that they can compete with anyone."

"Hopefully, the confidence gained from these big wins will carry over to next weekend," said DeCicco.

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Business Manager

Any sophomore or junior Business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills, and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Please submit a 3 page personal statement of intent and a résumé to Jake Peters by Friday, February 4 at 5 p.m. For questions about the positions call Managing Editor, Kevin Hardman at 631-4541 or Business Manager Brian Kennedy at 631-5313.

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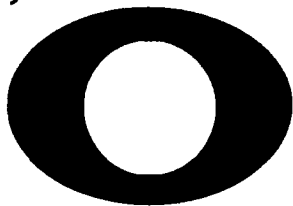
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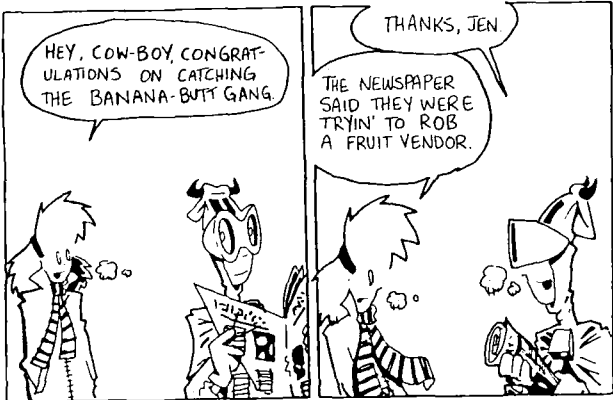
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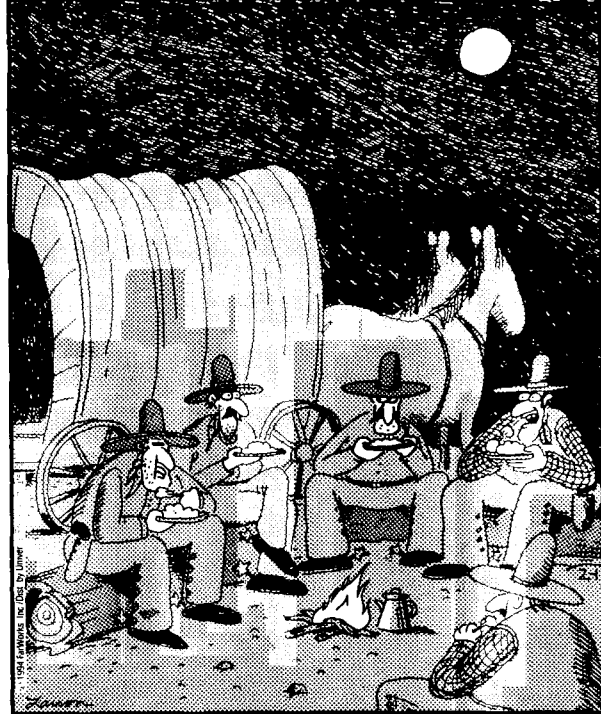
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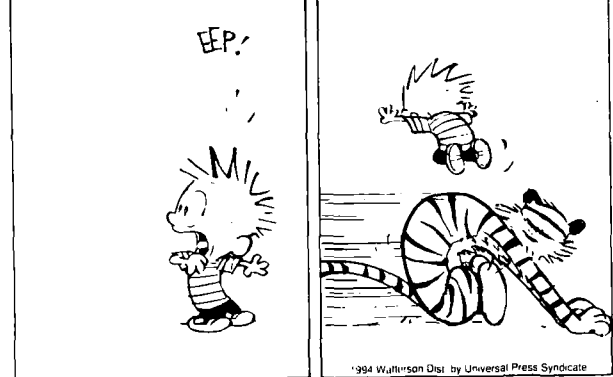
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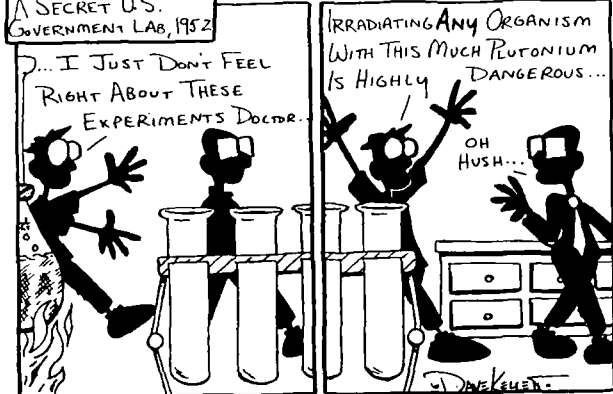
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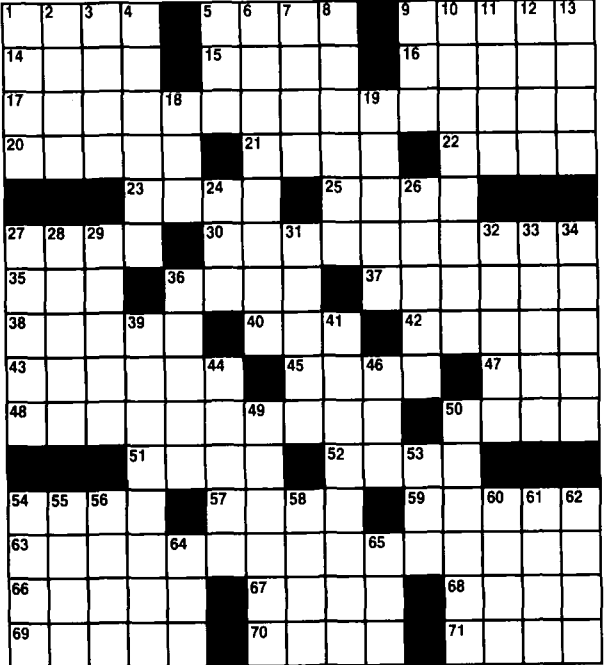
DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dog star
 - 5 Gull's cousin
 - 9 Eyeball bender
 - 14 Ground grain
 - 15 Mini revelation
 - 16 Red-eyed bird
 - 17 Haitian despot
 - 20 Cordwood measure
 - 21 Dance in a shtetl
 - 22 Out's opposite
 - 23 Vidal's Breckinridge
 - 25 Actor Young of TV's 67-Across
 - 27 Is grief-stricken
 - 30 Book subtitled "His Songs and His Sayings"
 - 35 Supped
 - 36 Relative of a Bap. or Presb.
 - 37 Balkan capital
 - 38 Gabor sister
 - 40 Thimbleful
 - 42 Dryden work
 - 43 Help get situated
 - 45 Plugs of a sort
 - 47 Saturn's wife
 - 48 1956 Rosalind Russell role
 - 50 "For — us a child is born"
 - 51 Headlight?
 - 52 Survey chart
 - 54 Seaweed product
 - 57 — fixe
 - 59 Reached the total of
 - 63 Popular psychologist
 - 66 Paul Anka hit
 - 67 See 25-Across
 - 68 Deep blue
 - 69 Throat malady
 - 70 Achy
 - 71 James Mason sci-fi role of 1954
- DOWN**
- 1 Rock band equipment
 - 2 Usher
 - 3 Mend, in a way
 - 4 Alternatives to The Club
 - 5 Round stopper
 - 6 Delights
 - 7 Change the décor
 - 8 Kind of network
 - 9 Roman breakfast?
 - 10 Light beers
 - 11 "Jewel Song," e.g.
 - 12 Mariner's peril
 - 13 Raced
 - 18 She played Grace Van Owen on "L.A. Law"
 - 19 Passepartout, to Phileas Fogg
 - 24 Strongly scented plant
 - 26 Stellar Ram
 - 27 Fiji neighbor
 - 28 City in northern Japan
 - 29 Set in motion
 - 31 Dinnerware
 - 32 Building contractor
 - 33 Not suitable
 - 34 Final authority
 - 36 Madness
 - 39 Oust
 - 41 Nurse, maybe
 - 44 Directed toward a goal
 - 46 Hair fixative
 - 49 Office connections?
 - 50 Donny Osmond, e.g.
 - 53 Record-holding N.F.L. receiver — Monk
 - 54 Postfixes
 - 55 Sandpaper surface
 - 56 Opened a crack
 - 58 Catalanian river
 - 60 Hawaiian hen
 - 61 In shape
 - 62 Kon-Tiki Museum site
 - 64 Shrill bark
 - 65 Lyric poem

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LADD RIVER CHER
AWAY EMILE LIVE
MANEEVENTS ARIA
ARE LIT OILWELL
SESAME ANNIE
IOWAN SEDATE
WEAR EXES SMIRK
ALDA DEMOS ODIS
FLAPS SOFT NAPS
TEMPUS NAIVE
AMPLE NITWIT
SCORPIO AKA ORE
LOVE CREWELHOAX
OWEN ENTER BETA
BERT SEEDS ODES



- Puzzle by Janie Lyons
- 29 Set in motion
 - 31 Dinnerware
 - 32 Building contractor
 - 33 Not suitable
 - 34 Final authority
 - 36 Madness
 - 39 Oust
 - 41 Nurse, maybe
 - 44 Directed toward a goal
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 - 54 Postfixes
 - 55 Sandpaper surface
 - 56 Opened a crack
 - 58 Catalanian river
 - 60 Hawaiian hen
 - 61 In shape
 - 62 Kon-Tiki Museum site
 - 64 Shrill bark
 - 65 Lyric poem

OF INTEREST

- **Physical Therapy Club** will hold an informational meeting on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. in 123 Niewland Science Hall. All are welcome.
- **Summer Service Projects' Interviews** have begun for juniors who are interested in participating in the summer service project program. Even though the deadline is Feb. 11, please turn your applications early and sign up for your interviews. Next week we will be interviewing sophomores. Feb. 14 will be for Freshmen and all others who turn in their applications after the scheduled interview time.
- **Holy Cross Associates** have opened up the application process for service in Santiago, Chile for the fall of 1994. For the many seniors who requested more information last fall when it was discontinued, please stop by the CSC for more information on the application process or call 1-5293 or 1-5521.

DINING HALL

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or your favorite monk.

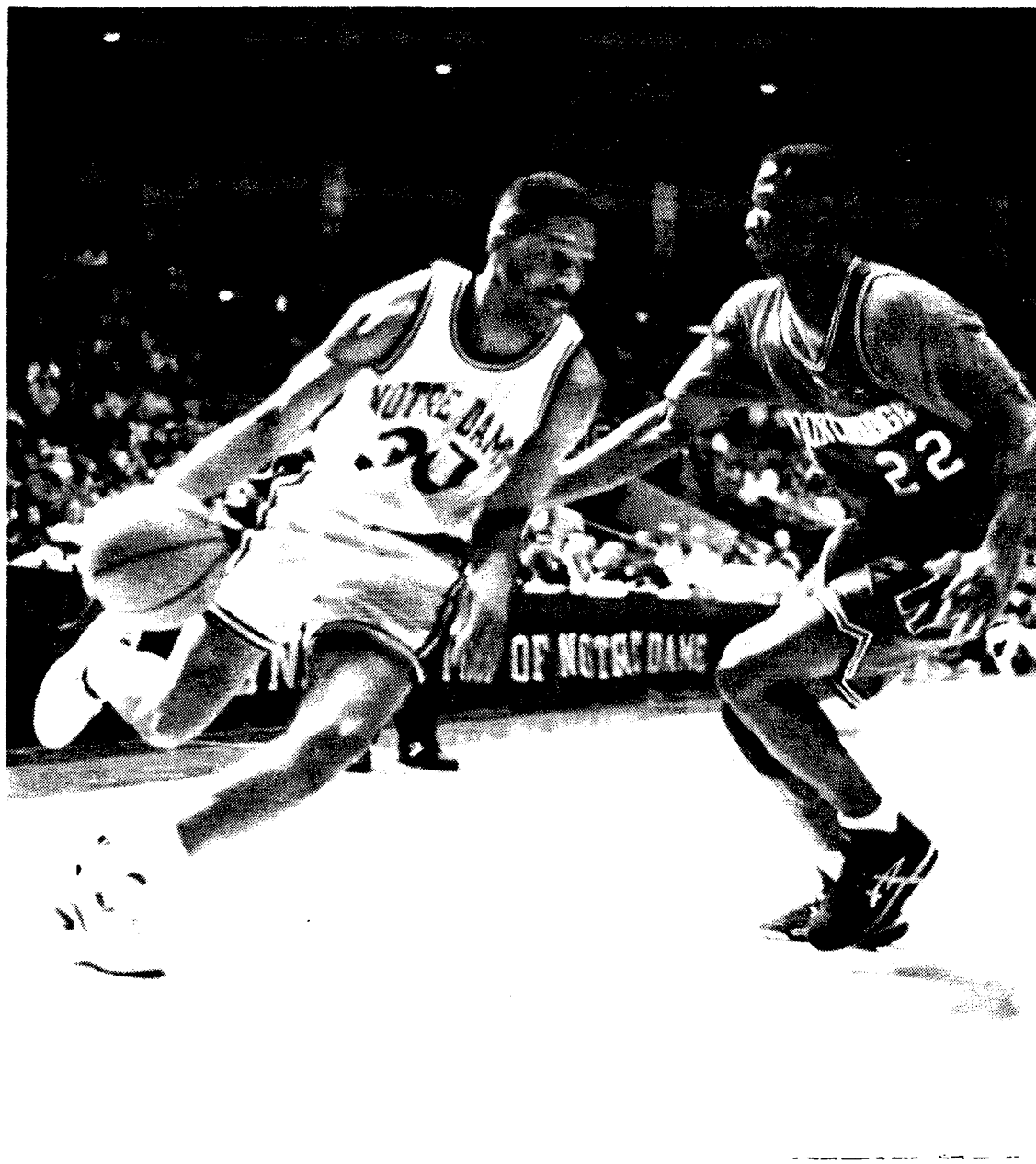
Avoid the rush!

Do it today!

Dear Seniors

Since I've been bartending at the ALUMNI/SENIOR CLUB, many students have told me that they think its a great place but that they don't go because nobody does. Well, maybe I'm crazy (which is probably the case) but that doesn't make much sense. If you don't go, who else is there? And why not? The place is OURS! Its big, it has everything in it, you can get a membership and NEVER have to pay a cover ever again (we do have to pay rent, you know), its easy to get to for both on & off campus residents, we've got great bands playing almost every week, Friday lunches, the prices aren't cheaper anywhere else, and you probably know at least one of us bartenders: Dan, Colleen, Amy, Yve, Moles, Libby (our DJ), EJ (our other DJ), Patti, Squires, Prette, Jen, Angel, Kerri, Schenck, Paul, Mick, Susan, me, and our managers, Russ & BK. Even if you don't stay all night, use it as a place to meet up with your buds, have one or two and then hit the town. We open at 9:00, and serve FREE wings until 11:00 on Wednesday nights. What more could you want? More people? Well, that's up to you. So if you've been leaving us hangin, grab some people and come by for a while (Tom Zip). The cover is only a penny this Friday for everybody, and don't worry members, we'll make that up to you. I think I'm working that night, but if not, I'll see you there anyway cause I'M GOING!

Love, Maly



Notre Dame's Billy Taylor drives past Northridge's Shawn Stone in last night's 76-58 Irish victory.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

ND wins, 76-58

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Problems? Cal-State Northridge has problems. Monday's 76-58 loss to Notre Dame falls somewhere near the bottom of the list.

The Matadors can laugh about their troubles now, two weeks after an earthquake turned their city into rubble.

But the reality of recovery still awaits the players and coaches when they return home from a therapeutic two-game road trip.

"Life on the road is hell," joked Northridge coach Pete Cassidy.

"But I do think it's healthy for all of us mentally to preoccupy ourselves with basketball at least for a little while. We're more fortunate than the people back home dwelling on what happened."

The Matadors' problems make Notre Dame's first victory in its last seven games bittersweet at best.

But when you're losing, a win is a win, even if it takes an earthquake to make it happen.

"(Northridge) is going through a very tough situation," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "When you're struggling, a win anywhere, anyplace is a good win."

It won't be listed among the great games in the history of Notre Dame basketball, but it will be listed among the wins.

Monday's battle between two of college basketball's six remaining independent teams could have been the poster child for joining a conference.

It was an Independents Daze at the Joyce Center. Without the fireworks. A piece of a light bulb fell to the floor, but that's it.

They don't even turn on the spotlight for the introductions anymore.

It wasn't until Admore White's long alley-oop to Monty Williams midway through the second half that the sparse and lethargic crowd stopped yawning.

The play gave Notre Dame its largest lead at 54-36, finally shaking the pesky Matadors. From that point it was cruise control.

"We logically tailed a bit tonight," MacLeod said, noting his team's outstanding performances against Duke and Providence in the past week. "We were sluggish early and we were kicking it all over the place."

Northridge stayed close in a sloppy first half, thanks in part to 12 Notre Dame turnovers.

But an 8-0 Notre Dame run began when Monty Williams spotted Jon Ross in the open court, who dunked home two of his six points.

see WIN / page 12

Notre Dame tennis teams claim victory over weekend

Women roll over Drake and Miami

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team improved its record to 3-0 by soundly defeating Drake and Miami of Ohio at the Eck Tennis Pavilion on Saturday.

The team, ranked 18th nationally, won five of six singles matches and all three doubles matches in its 8-1 victory over Miami.

Senior Christy Faustman, sophomore Holyn Lord, and freshman Erin Gowan were all double winners for the Irish against the Redskins. The only loss for Notre Dame was senior Lisa Tholen, who dropped a hard-fought 7-6, 5-7, 6-3 decision to Dale Cohen at No. 1 singles.

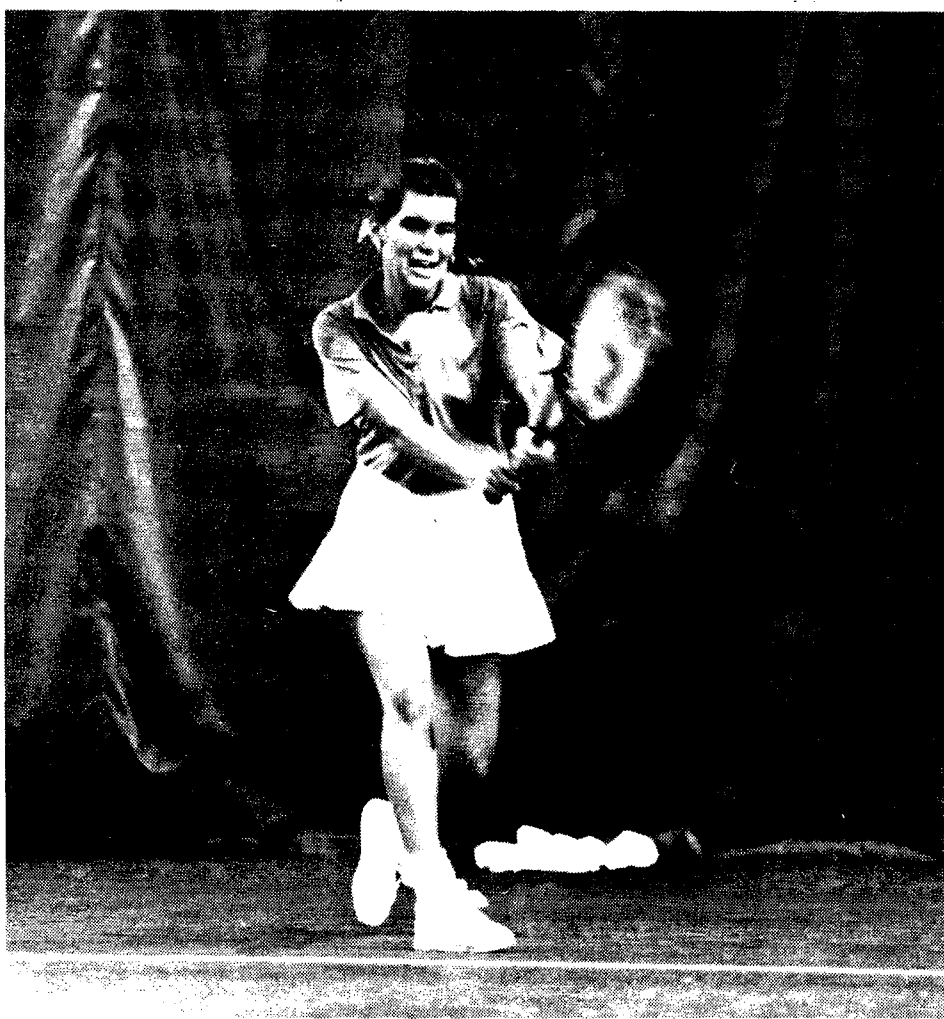
The Irish continued their winning ways into the afternoon with a 7-1 victory over Drake. All six Notre Dame players won their singles matches, while Lord and senior Sherri Vitale teamed up to defeat Lindsay Bell and Stephanie Dewald 6-2, 6-4 in No. 1 doubles to seal up the victory for the Irish.

"I thought we played pretty well," said head coach Jay Louderback. "We're switching lineups right now and trying to give everybody a chance to play."

"Erin Gowan played real well. She's a very, very good competitor and really did a great job in her singles matches."

Gowan overcame an early case of the

see ROLL / page 12



The Observer/Jake Peters

Sophomore Holyn Lord and the Irish women's tennis squad claimed two victories last weekend.

Injury plagued men breeze past Illinois

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

Not even injuries are enough to stop the Notre Dame men's tennis team.

The squad, which is currently undefeated in the winter season, beat Illinois 5-2 last Saturday without senior Andy Zurcher and freshmen Michael Mather and Ron Mencias. All three of these top

■ see TOURNEY, page 13

players were sidelined by injuries.

Mather was still recovering from back surgery, Mencias was overcoming tennis elbow and Zurcher, currently ranked No. 36 in the nation and No. 1 for the Notre Dame, was forced out of the lineup Saturday morning when he woke up with an extremely swollen knee.

"I think it speaks well for the character of the team that we won without three of our top weapons," said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss.

The primary weight of Zurcher's absence was felt by freshman Ryan Simme.

Simme, the 32nd-ranked player in the country, successfully filled the No. 1 singles spot by beating Jerry Turek 7-6, 6-4.

"Ryan showed me an awful lot," com-

see TENNIS / page 13

Inside SPORTS

Swimming

Jesslyn Peterson was one of Notre Dame's few shining stars in last weekend's loss to St. Bonaventure.

see page 14



Lillehammer '94

Winter Olympics

With less than two weeks until opening ceremonies Olympic hopefuls prepare for Lillehammer.

see pages 10 and 11

Fencing

Captain Grew Wozniak and the Irish fencing teams defeated defending NCAA champ Columbia on Sunday.

see page 14

