

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Brokaw to speak at ND's 148th commencement

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

NBC Nightly News anchor Tom Brokaw will be the principal speaker and the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree at Notre Dame's 148th commencement exercises on May 16.

The Emmy Award winner serves as both anchor and managing editor of "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw" and also anchors "The Brokaw Report," a series of periodic prime time specials examining critical issues.

Given all the events of the past year and the presidential election particularly, the University felt that someone with Brokaw's "position in the national media would have

something worthwhile to say" to ND graduates, according to Dennis Moore, director of public relations and information.

Brokaw normally speaks at two or three commencements every year, since most universities hold their ceremonies on the same weekend, according to Geri Jansen of NBC News. This year, in addition to ND, he will speak at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology May 15 and at the University of Virginia-Charlottesville May 22.

Brokaw won the Alfred I. duPont Award for conducting the first exclusive one-on-one interview with Mikhail Gorbachev. He was the only American news anchor on the scene as the Berlin Wall fell and was the first American news anchor to report on human rights

abuses in Tibet, including an exclusive interview with the Dalai Lama.

He has anchored "Nightly News" from locations including Cairo, the Great Wall in China, Soweto in South Africa, the rooftops of Beirut and the streets of Kuwait during the Persian Gulf War.

Brokaw and "Nightly News" received an Emmy for outstanding coverage of the Romanian revolution, and he also won an Emmy for the NBC News special "China in Crisis." In 1990 he received the National Headliner Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews for advancing the understanding of religion, race and ethnicity.

Prior to becoming nightly news anchor, Brokaw was the

host of NBC's Today Show. He joined NBC News in 1966, reporting from California and serving as anchor on KNBC in Los Angeles. Previously, he had been the late evening news anchor on WBS-TV, Atlanta. He began his career in 1962 at KMTV in Omaha.

NBC News' White House correspondent during the Watergate era, Brokaw has reported on every presidential election since 1968. In 1976 and 1980 he was a floor reporter for NBC's coverage of the national political conventions. Since 1980 he has been the anchor for all of the network's coverage, from primaries to election nights. He has also twice served as moderator for presidential candidates' debates.

The Webster, S.D., native

graduated from the University of South Dakota with a bachelor's degree in political science in 1962. Now a member of the board of trustees of his alma mater, he has received an honorary degree there, as well as from Syracuse, Hofstra and Duke Universities, Washington University in St. Louis, Boston College, and Emerson and Simpson Colleges.

Brokaw is also a member of the board of trustees of the Norton Simon Museum; a trustee of Columbia University's Freedom Forum, a journalism think tank; and an advisor to The Asia Society.

Other recent ND commencement speakers include former Major League Baseball

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SMC election season starts this week

By LAURA FERGUSON

News Writer

This week marks the kickoff of the Saint Mary's College Student Body officers election for the 1993-94 academic year as tickets Mary Beth Wilkinson and Lynn O'Donnell and Melissa Whelan and Melissa Peters declare their candidacy for president and vice president.

A debate between the candidates officially starts the campaign on Thursday at 7p.m. in the Haggar Parlor.

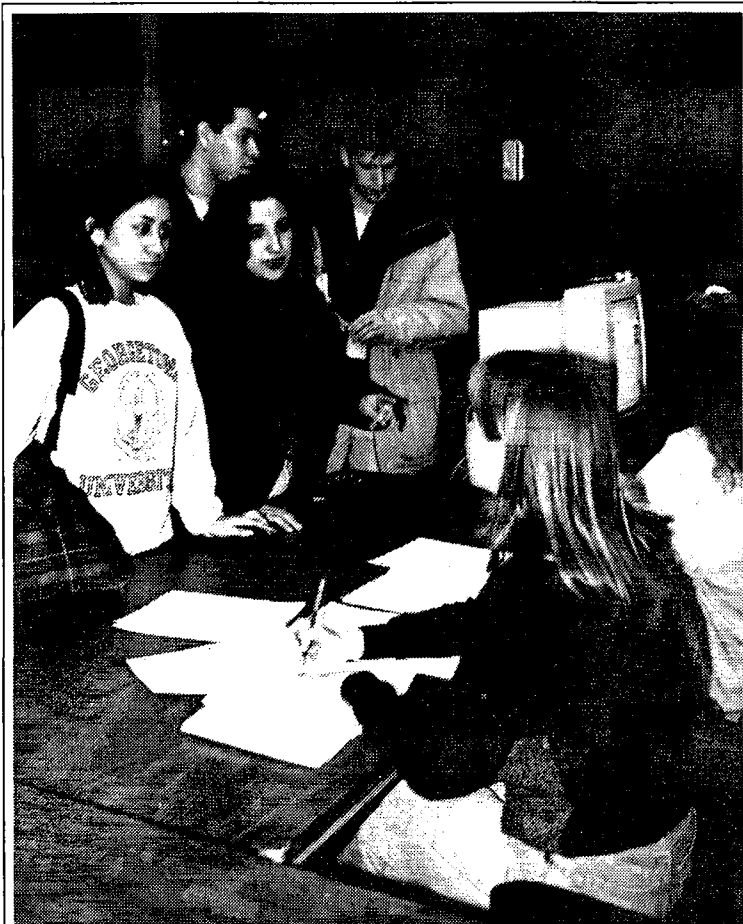
Platforms for both of the tickets have been established and the election will be held on Feb. 1 in the dining hall.

"We aim to begin a comprehensive recycling program, 24 hour access to computer lab laser printers, continued development of Dalloway's, new equipment, specifically Stairmasters, in Angela Athletic Facility, easier CO-EX system for meals between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," said Wilkinson and O'Donnell.

They said they also hope to "increase student and alumnae connections with lectures and interviews, and coordinate and equal comps and 'W' requirements between departments."

The platform from Whelan and Peters stated that they want to "increase the role of student government in the lives of students, increase intellectual and social interaction between professors and students, provide more activities for students of all three schools on Saint Mary's campus through movies and speakers and cultural events."

They said they also plan to "improve relations with Holy Cross College through the new linkage program, hold open forums for students to express their views about events on campus, expand the role of the Big/Little Sister program in the departments, and promote activities for the women of Saint Mary's College to explore who they are and what is their relation to the world around them."



The Observer/Andrea Fisk

Juniors prepare for JPW

Knott juniors Jacque Martinez and Pat Acosta sign up for JPW tickets with Grace juniors Israel VerVer and Perry Osborn. Walsh junior Jennifer Halbach and P.W. junior Ann Laing help out.

Clinton tells military chiefs he will lift ban on gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overriding their objections, President Clinton told military leaders Monday he will revoke the half-century-old ban on homosexuals in the armed services. The military chiefs said they would respect his authority as commander in chief, a spokesman said.

Clinton and the Joint Chiefs of Staff met for nearly two hours at the White House to discuss his campaign promise to lift the ban. "I intend to keep my commitment," the president said.

The president plans to take steps within days to end the 50-year-old ban, White House communications chief George Stephanopoulos said.

"It's the president's decision," the spokesman said. There is intense opposition both at the Pentagon and in Congress to lifting the ban.

Stephanopoulos characterized Clinton's meeting with the

military chiefs as "cordial, honest and respectful." Asked if there was any talk of Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, or any other member resigning over the policy, Stephanopoulos said, "No, none at all."

Powell, returning to the Pentagon, refused through his spokesman to comment on the discussions.

"He characterized it as a very productive meeting," spokesman Col. William Smullen said. "He said, 'I was pleased with the meeting.'"

Smullen said neither Powell nor the individual service chiefs would comment publicly on the meeting until the White House issued a statement, which he said was likely in the next day or two.

Military officials have raised concerns about housing, spousal benefits, discipline and requests for same-sex marriages. They also have warned

of the potential of violence against gay members of the military.

Clinton's promise to end the ban has inflamed passions, presenting the new commander in chief with the delicate challenge of carrying out a major campaign pledge while preventing a backlash from Congress and the Pentagon.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin spoke earlier of the potential for a "revolt" in the military and said that members of Congress are overwhelmingly against lifting the ban.

Briefing reporters on the White House meeting, Stephanopoulos said that Clinton "reiterated his commitment to ending discrimination against homosexuals in the military solely on the basis of status and to maintaining morale and cohesion in the military."

"The Joint Chiefs expressed their concerns and difficulties with the president's commit-

Professors: Clinton 'violated the law' by executive order

By SIOBHAN MCCARTHY
News Writer

The newly inaugurated President Bill Clinton "blatantly violated the law by issuing an executive order not to enforce the statutory prohibitions on abortion counseling," said a group of five Law School professors headed by Professor Douglas Kmiec in a conference yesterday.

With what Kmiec described as a "stroke of the pen," Clinton issued a memorandum to his Secretary of Health on the Friday afternoon of January 22 to disregard a statutory law which forbids "funds to be appropriated...in programs where abortion is a method of family planning," as stated in Title 42 United States Code Section 300a-6.

As head of the Office of Legal Counsel during the Reagan administration, Kmiec played an instrumental role in drafting the law.

The four other participating professors included Charles Rice, Edward Murphy, Gerard Bradley and Frank Booker. According to the conference re-

port, "It is, and has been, the intent of both (congressional) Houses that the funds authorized under this legislation be used only to support preventive family planning."

"There is a fundamental difference between the prevention of contraception and the destruction of developing human life. . . . If there is any direct relationship between family planning and abortion, it would be this, that properly operated family planning programs should reduce the incidence of abortion," according to Congressional Records.

Kmiec made reference to the constitutional oath which Clinton swore to uphold during his Presidency on inauguration day, to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

"He clearly has taken an oath to obey the law. He should have championed or obeyed it," said Kmiec.

Kmiec added that he felt that the law reflected the support of the taxpayers of the United States of "healthy" counseling and prenatal care, which does

see CLINTON/ page 4

see MILITARY / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Bubba boy bringing being beyond banal?

"The highest art is that which awakens our dormant will-force and nerves us to face the trials of life naturally."

- Allama

Muhammad Iqbal

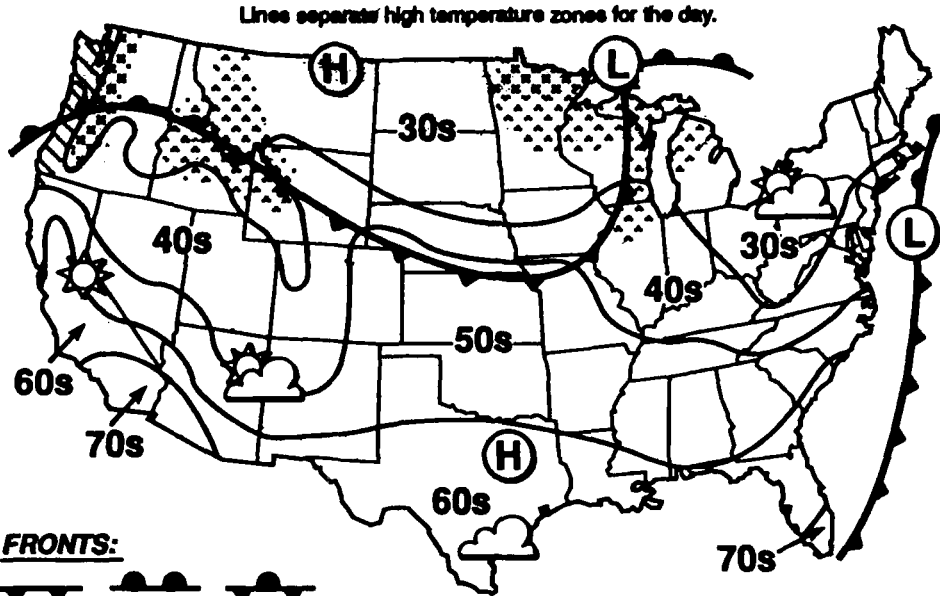
There comes a day, when a man stops to hear, the fire of cannons across the ocean, the cries of children all too near, awakened, to the sounds, of the houses of the holy, rooted in mother earth, the ground, "my chocolate cake dreams, my ice cream wishes for power, can not, will not, make no sense with this corn meal and flower," and a man can talk his walk, or walk his talk, but the One with the big stick should be running for president, yeah, carrying a day-glo torch, flying the eternal flame, wielding a stick so fine, shining a light that could blind catholics, jews, protestants, muslims, buddhists, bankers, doctors, lawyers, teachers & saints, a light so boom-booming, all-knowing, truthful, kind, helping, friendly, glowing on the One, who? president number 42, that's who, got him some little boy bubba look on his face, reminds a man of the fourth of july, eating hot dogs and greasy hamburgers all day beneath an ancient sun, in the big field, in the suburbs, until the man in the moon would shine, i tell ya, like some crazy, lazy diamond hanging out above mama, papa, and me, while the fireworks went off, the biggest, brightest fireworks i dun ever seen, crackling red, white, & freaking blue, green, purple, orange, like stars exploding in the sky, the suburban sky, papa, after the last boom, boom, boom, went off, pats me on the head, little league cap and all, and when mama wasn't looking, he gives me a sip of his beer, my papa and me, a papa and his son, sharing a beer upon our own little spot in the big ol' field, which is a shopping mall now, 'cuz some guy from california bought the land, and last july, he donated some money to the local homeless shelter, in his sleek, business-type suit, posing in front of a camera, grinning a grin, smiling a smile, giving unto the poor, all the while he owns a shopping mall, where i bought my first business-type suit, wore it to my first job interview, said to the man behind the desk, "i'm a kid from the suburbs, went to college and got me one hell of an ed-gee-cation, so now are you gonna hire me or what? or you gonna just show me the door, leading to the downtown streets, which aren't safe at night, or, at least, where i come from that's what they tell me," in the suburbs, now, mama and papa, i spit, on concrete footprints, on the pavement, downtown, looking around, seeing that i'm a man, doing something he can, stopping to hear, the fire of cannons across the ocean, the cries of children all too near, and never forget what it feels like to feel, to be in awe of an all-powerful light, like little boy bubba, whose gonna have to the great white house hope, brought to you live on four major networks, during those humid, sticky, greasy, itchy, mosquito-bite summer nights, eyes sore, ears ringing and intoxicated, crack baby drunken giddy from youth, dreaming of being a man someday, dressed in some sweeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeet lookin' business-type suit, ready to take on the world.

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



Guy Loranger
Asst. Viewpoint Editor

WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Tuesday, January 26



FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and not as cold today. High near 35, and lows in the mid teens.

TEMPERATURES

| City | H | L |
|------------------|----|----|
| Anchorage | 14 | 02 |
| Atlanta | 50 | 29 |
| Bogota | 70 | 32 |
| Cairo | 66 | 48 |
| Chicago | 31 | 17 |
| Cleveland | 32 | 24 |
| Dallas | 52 | 30 |
| Detroit | 29 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 35 | 21 |
| Jerusalem | 52 | 41 |
| London | 43 | 39 |
| Los Angeles | 80 | 51 |
| Madrid | 61 | 36 |
| Minneapolis | 14 | 07 |
| Moscow | 27 | 10 |
| Nashville | 43 | 25 |
| New York | 40 | 34 |
| Paris | 45 | 43 |
| Philadelphia | 41 | 34 |
| Rome | 57 | 46 |
| Seattle | 51 | 47 |
| South Bend | 29 | 19 |
| Tokyo | 45 | 41 |
| Washington, D.C. | 42 | 30 |

TODAY AT A GLANCE

Roman amphitheater unearthed

■ **PELUSIUM, Egypt** — Egyptian archaeologists have unearthed an amphitheater and racetrack of Pelusium, a major Roman seaport and early Christian center on the Mediterranean coast of Sinai. They expect the discoveries to make Pelusium, 15 miles east of the Suez Canal, a leading tourist attraction in coming years. Not far from the latest finds, archaeologists are trying to stay ahead of the bulldozers carving out a canal system that will transform thousands of acres of Sinai desert into farmland. The canal project, which follows the path of an ancient route linking Africa and Asia, threatens more than 1,000 antiquity sites with obliteration. "I'm not surprised there are such discoveries, because so many important sites lie along the path of this canal," Faiza Heikal, Egyptology professor at American University in Cairo, said of Pelusium. "But it's always very exciting when pieces of history emerge."

Clinton to plan first 100 days

■ **WASHINGTON** — President Clinton and his Cabinet will hold a retreat at Camp David this weekend to chart plans for the first 100 days of the new administration, a spokesman said Monday. "It's an important opportunity for the president and his Cabinet to get started, find out where they are and to make their plans for the first 100 days," said communications director George Stephanopoulos. He said that using the Camp David hideaway, in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, "allows for more concentrated time".

Abducted baby returned unharmed

■ **DALLAS** — A woman who posed as a maternity room nurse and abducted a 2-day-old baby from her mother's arms was arrested early today. The infant was returned to her mother unharmed. Sheretta Lister, 19, said a woman came into her room Sunday morning and told her her daughter, who has several ailments, needed to be taken for a blood test. A relative of the abductor notified authorities after the woman arrived home with the newborn and said it was hers. The hospital had

issued an urgent plea for the baby's return because the infant needed medical treatment for an eye infection, a heart murmur and a blood ailment. The mother described the abductor as a heavyset woman in her 40s, wearing hospital scrubs, a surgical cap and what appeared to be a hospital badge.

Chelsea Clinton begins school

■ **WASHINGTON** — Chelsea Clinton played goalie in a soccer game, attended a weekly musical theater class and ate in the school lunchroom Monday on her first day at a new school. Schoolmates at the Sidwell Friends School, a \$10,800-a-year private school in northwest Washington, said President Clinton's only child was an everyday kid who they expect to soon blend into the crowd. "She seemed pretty normal," said 10-year-old Elizabeth Mounts. "She's nice," added Elizabeth Levy, 11. Both girls, fifth-graders, attended the musical theater class with Chelsea.



Notre Dame knights receive award

■ **NOTRE DAME, In.** — Notre Dame Council #1477 of the Knights of Columbus received honors for second place in the Outstanding College Council contest. The award was presented to Grand Knight David Certo and Outside Guard Bill Sieger on behalf of the Council at the College Council Conference in New Haven, CT, October 2-4. The award recognizes outstanding service and achievement by the Council in the 1991 Fraternal Year. Notre Dame Council led the state of Indiana in new members, inducting 104 for a net gain of 87. They also led all college councils in membership contributions and charitable contributions, giving over \$16,000 in donations raised through steak sandwich sales on campus before home football games.

OF INTEREST

■ **SMC Wellness and Health Center** is sponsoring a Women's Health Issues program at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Carroll Auditorium, Madaleva. Both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students are invited to attend.

■ **Codependents Anonymous (CODA)**, a 12-step program for men and women interested in recovery from alcoholic and otherwise dysfunctional family

backgrounds, is open to all wishing to establish healthy, fulfilling relationships. Meetings are held in Sorin Hall Chapel on Tuesdays at 5:30.

■ **Applications for Spring Break Seminars** are being accepted at the Center for Social Concerns. An informational meeting for the Appalachian Seminar will take place tonight from 7:30 - 8 p.m. at the C.S.C.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING January 25

| | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| VOLUME IN SHARES 288,009,900 | NYSE INDEX +2.06 to 242.47 |
| UP 1,348 | S&P COMPOSITE +3.90 to 440.01 |
| UNCHANGED 462 | DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +35.39 to 3,292.20 |
| DOWN 646 | GOLD +\$0.20 to \$328.80 oz |
| | SILVER -\$0.16 to \$3.692 oz |

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1784:** In a letter to his daughter, Benjamin Franklin expressed unhappiness over the choice of the eagle as the symbol of America, and expressed his own preference: the turkey.
- **In 1837:** Michigan became the 26th state with the signing of a statehood bill by President Andrew Jackson.
- **In 1841:** Britain formally occupied Hong Kong, which the Chinese had ceded to the British.
- **In 1870:** Virginia rejoined the Union.
- **In 1950:** India became a republic.
- **In 1992:** In an interview on CBS' "60 Minutes," Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton acknowledged "causing pain in my marriage," but said past problems were not relevant to the campaign.

Today's Staff

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Senate votes to construct club space

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

The Student Senate unanimously voted to construct four new club offices on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center this summer.

The new offices would be used by student clubs and organizations and would be about the same size as the offices currently used by the African Student Alliance and the Glee Club, according to Club Coordinator Jennifer Blanchet.

The current estimate for the construction of these offices is \$14,500. Funding for the new offices would come from Student Government's Carry Forward Account, which currently has about \$60,000, Blanchet said.

Clubs and organizations would apply for the use of these new offices. Currently, there are between 40 and 50 clubs with "legitimate claims for office space" in LaFortune, Blanchet said.

"A lot of people are doing a lot of stuff (which) we could help facilitate" with the new offices, said Student Body President Greg Butrus.

The last expansion of LaFortune office space was in the summer of 1991, when the offices currently occupied by the Glee Club, Multicultural Executive Council (MEC), African Student Alliance and Club Coordination Council were built.

In other business, Judicial Council President Pete Castelli proposed the formation of a committee to oversee the upcoming Student Body elections and make recommendations for procedure changes to future student leaders.

ND Security against charging Fernandez

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

Notre Dame Security will recommend to the prosecutor that charges not be filed against Notre Dame junior Alberto Fernandez, the driver of the car that hit junior Alicia McKearn early Saturday morning on Juniper road, according to Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame security.

The investigation, which was completed on Saturday, determined that Fernandez had tried to stop when he saw McKearn in the road but was unable to because of the extremely icy road conditions, said Rakow.

Rakow said that the car threw McKearn about 40 feet.

McKearn said that she saw the car coming and thought that she had time to make it

across the street, but misjudged the ice on the road and the distance of the car.

Fernandez said that he did not see McKearn until she was in front of the car and then could not stop because of the ice.

The fibula and tibia of McKearn's right leg were broken in the accident and a rod and pins were inserted in her leg. She will most likely be released from St. Joseph's medical center later today and then should be in the infirmary for about one week, she said. She will also undergo physical therapy for about three months.

Although Fernandez had been drinking that evening, it was determined that alcohol was not a factor in the accident, said Rakow.

ND produced TV documentary wins a N.Y. Film Festival finalist award

Special to The Observer

For the second year in a row, a Notre Dame produced television documentary has won an award from the New York Film Festival.

"A Superficial Democracy," one of a series of 30-minute programs called "Today's Life Choices" and produced for cable and PBS television, won a 1992 finalist award for outstanding achievement in the category of politics.

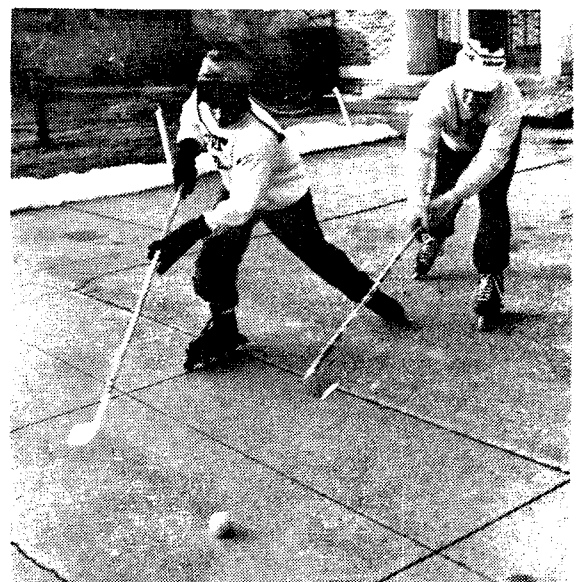
The winner of one of four awards in the category, the program explored how television has affected the style of public discourse devoted to political issues. The program was produced by Michael Doyle and written by Gary Sieber.

Participants in the program included syndicated newspaper columnist and ND alumnus

Mark Shields; newspaper correspondents David Broder, Robin Toner and E.J. Dionne; Federal Communications Commission chairman Alfred Sikes; former presidential candidate Gary Hart; and Robert Schmuhl, associate professor of American studies at Notre Dame.

The gold medal for the politics category in the film festival's 35th competition, which drew more than 3,000 television entries from 34 countries, went to "Listening to America with Bill Moyers: Who Owns Our Government?" produced by Public Affairs Television in New York City.

In 1991, "Life Choices" won an award in religious programming from the New York Festival for one of a series of programs explicating Christian, Jewish and Muslim beliefs.



The Observer/Andrea Fisk

Roller hockey action

Morrissey sophomores, left to right, Anthony Tedeschi and John Jennings, take to the sidewalk near South quad for a little hockey.

Two killed in a shooting outside CIA headquarters

MCLEAN, Va. (AP) — A young man sprayed rifle fire into cars waiting to turn into Central Intelligence Agency headquarters Monday, killing two CIA employees at point-blank range and wounding three others before fleeing the morning rush-hour scene in his own vehicle.

The gunman, described as a white male in his 20s, remained at large late Monday. Two of the wounded remained in critical condition; the third was released after treatment of a superficial chest wound.

Sen. Bob Smith, a New Hampshire Republican, had just dropped his son off at school and was heading in the same direction as the gunman when he came upon the horror as it played out.

"He looked in my direction, and then he turned and walked away. He coolly, methodically, with no expression, with no words, he simply walked up to the cars and fired shots point-blank at people," Smith said. "It was a pretty horrible sight."

The CIA identified the two dead men as Frank Darling, 28, and Lansing H. Bennett, 66, both of nearby Reston, Va., and

employees of the agency. Two of the wounded are on the CIA staff, and the third is the employee of an agency contractor, CIA Public Information Director Gary E. Foster said.

The wounded were not further identified.

"CIA employees are shocked and saddened at the senseless attack on our friends and colleagues," Foster said.

Police would not speculate on a motive for the shooting, although they cited a "common sense connection" to the CIA headquarters, a sprawling, wooded complex surrounded by wealthy residential neighborhoods a few miles west of Washington.

Fairfax County Police Chief Michael Young, speaking to reporters at the scene several hours after the shooting, said police were working with several names of possible suspects based on information provided by witnesses and survivors of the attack.

Young said that while the CIA was not participating in the investigation, the agency was providing information about current or former agency employees.

OPEN SKATING



LNO



LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS PRESENTS
OPEN SKATING FROM 10:00pm TO
12:00am ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 DURING THE LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS
COMPETITION, AT THE JACC ICE RINK.

RecSports
RECREATIONAL SPORTS
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Finance Faculty/Student Mixer

Wednesday, January 27
7:00- 8:30 p.m.
Blue Room NDH
(near Stepan)

A fun way for faculty
and students to get together.

Food & Fun

Judge refuses to delay officers' trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge refused on Monday to delay the civil rights trial next month of four white police officers charged with beating black motorist Rodney King.

A defense lawyer had warned that the trial could overlap with another volatile trial, that of three black men charged with beating white truck driver Reginald Denny in the early hours of last spring's riots. The officers' trial is set for Feb. 3; the trial in Denny's beating is scheduled to begin March 15.

"We're like runaway trains coming at each other," said attorney Harland Braun, who represents Officer Theodore Briseno. "It makes sense to de-

lay this trial as a matter of public safety."

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies said he couldn't consider the possibility of overlapping trials in setting a trial schedule. He said he hoped the officers' trial would be concluded by the time a jury is seated in the trial involving Denny's beating.

Davies also said he may allow as evidence portions of testimony Briseno gave last year when he and the other three officers were on trial in state court on brutality charges in the King beating.

Briseno, who turned on his codefendants in the state trial and testified they were "out of

control" when they beat King, has since recanted parts of his testimony and indicated he would not testify against the other white officers in the civil rights trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer said the prosecution will seek to use Briseno's account for two purposes: his observations at the beating scene as evidence against the co-defendants; and his actions when he returned to the police station to prove that he lied about his own culpability when he testified at Simi Valley.

Davies said he would allow only a very small portion of a videotape of Briseno on the witness stand to be played.



The Observer/Andrea Fisk

Playing dead

Pangborn freshman Amy Montgomery rehearses for "A Murder Has Been Committed", to be held in LaFortune Ballroom tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Info Desk.

Military

continued from page 1

Myers said. Asked if the ban in effect had been lifted, she said, "The president has not announced his new policy."

She said the chiefs "reflected their concerns" over Clinton's plan of action.

Vice President Al Gore and White House chief of staff Thomas F. McLarty joined Clinton and Aspin in meeting with the chiefs.

"I want their input on how we should do it," Clinton said of the military chiefs. "I think they're entitled to really be listened to on a lot of the practical issues."

Stephanopoulos said, "I think we'll be able to sell it."

"Whenever you try to make progress in civil rights, in ending discrimination, there is opposition at the front," he said. "It's always difficult. I think here there are some special difficulties with the mili-

tary in making sure that we do maintain good order and discipline."

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., endorsed Clinton's lifting of the ban and pledged to support him if the issue came up for a vote. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said there was strong bipartisan support for maintaining the ban. "It will be extremely difficult to sustain any legislation that would change that policy today, tomorrow or six months from now," Dole said.

"We want to end discrimination against homosexuals in the military," Stephanopoulos said. But he said Clinton also wanted "to maintain order and discipline in the military."

Administration officials say Clinton has prepared a two-step process to revoke the ban. In the first step, the president would simply direct Aspin to halt the practice of asking the sexual orientation of new recruits and stop proceedings to oust declared homosexuals.

The second phase calls for developing an executive order, formally lifting the ban and addressing the problems raised by the Joint Chiefs and others.

A memo from Aspin to Clinton said the president should give the defense secretary six months to draft an executive order lifting the ban.

The delay would "avoid an immediate debate in the Congress — a debate that is likely to be against this position," according to the memo, which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Brokaw

continued from page 1

commissioner Peter Ueberroth, entertainer Bill Cosby, Commonwealth editor Margaret O'Brien Steinfelds and President George Bush.

The other recipients of honorary University degrees will be announced at a later date, Moore said.

Correction

The Observer incorrectly credited a photo on the front page of yesterday's edition. The photo of ND/SMC Right-to-Life demonstrators in Washington, D.C., was taken by Pat McHugh.

The Observer also spelled the name of LeoBurnett Advertising Vice President Mary Lou Gorno incorrectly in a story yesterday. The Observer regrets the errors.

Court OKs execution despite man's claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday that Texas may execute a man who claims to have new evidence of innocence, ruling that inmates convicted in state courts almost always are barred from contesting guilt in a federal appeal.

"A claim of actual innocence is not itself a constitutional claim," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said in a 6-3 ruling. Executive clemency is the "fail safe" method to keep the truly innocent from being put to death, he wrote in upholding a Texas man's murder conviction and death sentence.

In a stinging dissent, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said, "The execution of a person who can show that he is innocent comes perilously close to simple murder."

If a defendant's rights depend on a governor's decision on clemency, Blackmun said, "then we no longer live under a government of laws."

The ruling limited federal judges' roles in sparing innocent people from death. But left undecided was whether the Constitution allows the execu-

tion of someone who can prove true innocence.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Voted 5-4 to uphold another Texas killer's death sentence. The court said Gary Graham cannot challenge a now-discarded state law that limited a jury's consideration of mitigating evidence.

- Reinstated an Arkansas murderer's death sentence. The 7-2 decision said lower courts wrongly let Bobby Ray Fretwell argue that he was denied adequate legal help at his sentencing trial.

- Ruled unanimously in an Illinois case that criminal co-defendants who point the finger of blame at each other are not necessarily entitled to separate trials.

Texas defendant Leonel Herrera was sentenced to death for the 1981 killing of Los Fresno police officer Enrique Carrisalez, who had stopped him for speeding. Herrera also pleaded guilty to killing state police officer David Rucker the same night.

State and federal courts upheld Herrera's conviction and

sentence in the Carrisalez killing. In 1990, Herrera filed a new appeal saying his brother, Raul, who was killed in 1984, actually had shot both officers.

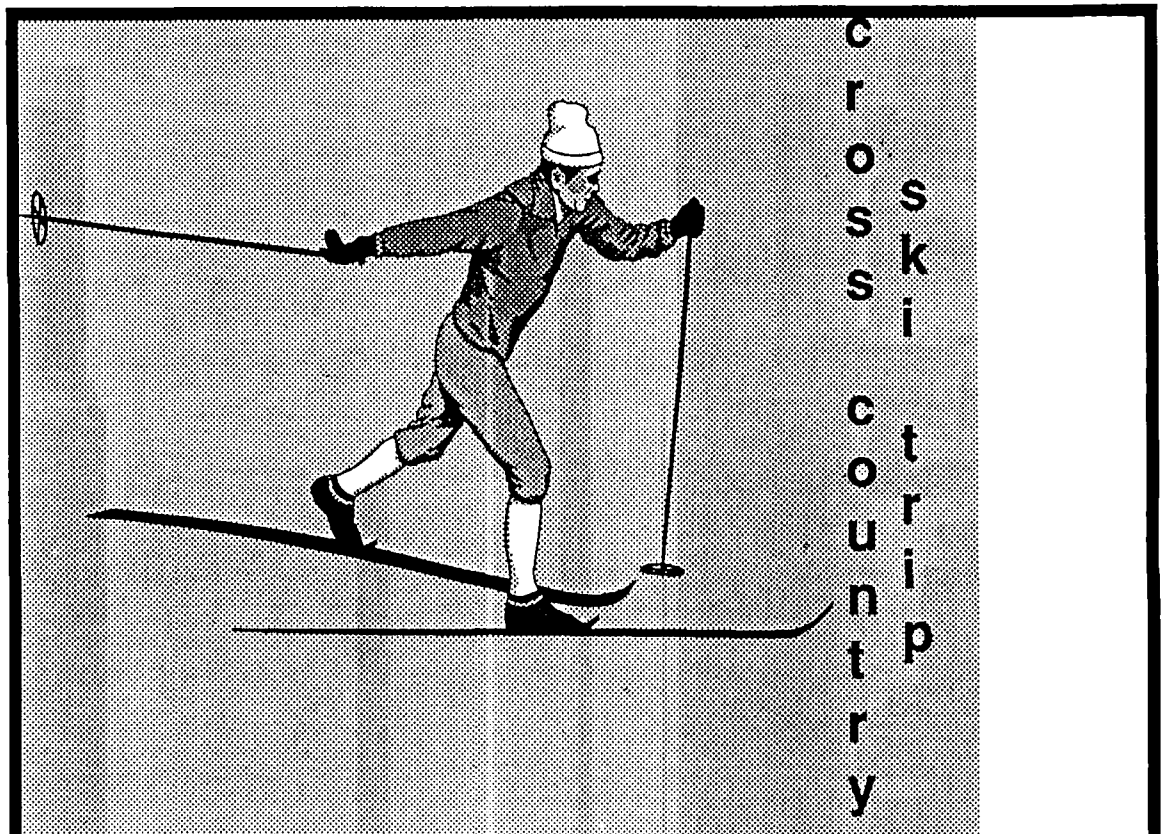
Raul Herrera's son, Raul Jr., swore that he saw his father kill the two men. Three other men said Raul Herrera confessed to them.

Texas law requires new evidence to be presented within 30 days of a trial, and state courts refused to hear Herrera's new claim of innocence.

A federal judge granted Herrera a new hearing, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed.

The Supreme Court agreed with the appeals court. Rehnquist said federal courts can hear such appeals only if a criminal conviction "offends some principle of justice so rooted in the traditions and conscience of our people as to be ranked as fundamental."

Herrera's case did not reach that standard, Rehnquist said. But he said Herrera may seek clemency from the governor, and noted that all 36 states with death penalty laws also allow such clemency.



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Clinton

continued from page 1

not include giving advocacy and counseling "to end the life of a child."

Kmiec described Clinton's action as "lawless" and "mischief."

"This behavior clearly harms individuals... people who are receiving advocacy to take the lives of unborn children," said Kmiec.

In an official statement, the five professors stated that "These two actions reveal a commitment to implementing ideology in disregard of the rule of law. As members of the Notre Dame Law faculty, we feel these actions constitute serious threats to constitutional governance and cannot be ignored."

The professors added that they intend to "work with appropriate legal organizations... to have these matters addressed in a court of law."

Kmiec offered no specific names, but did say that he was working on with various pro-life supporters on a nationwide scale in this effort.

Rice predicted that Clinton's action will be met either by "litigation to challenge this action," or will be remedied "within the congress itself."

The group is also "forwarding our concerns and findings to Congressman Roemer and other members of Congress so that they may initiate hearings into these matters in order to ensure compliance," according to the statement.

Smoke-free federal office buildings in the future?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawmakers who helped ban smoking on most domestic flights have a new target: federal office buildings including the White House and Capitol.

"We really want the federal government to establish the model and standard to follow," said Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who is working on the legislation with Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

The proposal also would apply to facilities that provide federally funded children's services, such as schools getting Head Start money.

The campaign against smoking is a personal crusade for Durbin. As a 14-year-old, he watched his father, a two-pack-a-day smoker, die of lung cancer.

"That has its impact on you," Durbin said. "My brothers and I made damn certain we didn't smoke."

Durbin believes a recent government report classifying secondhand tobacco smoke as a

cancer agent more dangerous than arsenic or radon bolsters the case for additional legislation.

The Environmental Protection Agency report estimated that secondhand smoke causes 3,000 lung cancer deaths annually in adults and as many as 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in children.

"The conclusion is, we're headed for smoke-free buildings," Durbin said.

The General Services Administration, which manages many federal office buildings, allows agency heads to designate some smoking areas but bars smoking in most parts of its buildings.

But the Capitol, legislative office buildings, the Supreme Court and the White House, except for the East and West wings, are outside GSA jurisdiction.

"I think they should be held to the same standards as other workers," said Sherri Watson of the American Lung Association.

Hillary in charge of health-care

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton put his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, in charge of his administration's effort to overhaul America's health care system on Monday — the first time any president has ever assigned his wife to such a major role.

Clinton called his wife, until recently a corporate lawyer, "a first lady of many talents" with a unique gift for cutting through complex issues and forging consensus.

Tackling the troubles in the U.S. health care system — which costs more than any in the world but leaves tens of millions of Americans without

health insurance — was one of Clinton's bedrock promises in the 1992 campaign.

The president said he was grateful that Mrs. Clinton would "be sharing some of the heat I expect to generate."

"I want it done — now," he said at the close of an hour-long meeting with Mrs. Clinton, a half-dozen Cabinet secretaries, his OMB director and other senior White House aids on the President's Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

He noted that she chaired an Arkansas Education Standards Committee that played a leading role in pushing through school reforms there a decade

ago while he was governor, and also had chaired a state panel on rural health problems.

The White House also distributed decade-old press clips on her work.

Clinton said the task force would work from a "war room" in the Old Executive Office Building in a crash effort to meet his goal of sending his health reform legislation to Capitol Hill in his first 100 days.

Although May 1 is day 100, the White House said the task force was expected to finish its work by the end of May.

"We are going to work constantly day and night until we have a health care plan ready.

Packwood: Senate, not voters, to decide

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood said Monday it would be up to the Senate, not his Oregon constituents, to decide whether he should remain in office despite allegations of sexual misconduct.

The Republican senator said he wouldn't resign even if an overwhelming majority of Oregonians wanted him to.

"Whether or not you are effective in the Senate pretty much depends on how you make the arguments. That's the ultimate body that will decide whether I am effective," Packwood said at a news conference.



Bob Packwood

ington Post published allegations from 10 women Nov. 22.

Packwood apologized at a news conference the following month and stayed briefly at an alcoholism treatment center.

He began his week-long trip in timber country in southern Oregon, where he had won wide support, beating Democrat Les AuCoin by 6 percentage points in the Nov. 3 election.

Packwood was confronted by small groups of protesters at each stop.

"He's not really coming home here or doing anything about his problem," said Lou Norton, a member of the National Organization for Women who protested in Medford.

He met with a group of supporters, the Southern Oregon Timber Industries Association, advising them to compromise with environmentalists over the northern spotted owl so they could bring a united proposal to the Clinton administration for the promised timber summit.

He also visited with timber and agriculture industry representatives at the Columbia Plywood offices in Klamath Falls.

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Ruble loses Lenin for Russian flag

MOSCOW (AP) — The increasingly worthless ruble soon will lose something that may have even less value these days: a picture of Vladimir Lenin.

Officials decided Monday to print new banknotes without the once-ubiquitous face of the Soviet founder. The change is part of a plan to boost the currency's value and fight counterfeiting, news agencies reported.

Ruble notes have borne Lenin's chiseled profile for decades. Even new banknotes introduced last year carried the Bolshevik leader's stern countenance because the plates had been ordered before the Soviet collapse.

Russian legislative officials on Monday approved a new set of banknotes in denominations of 100, 200, 500, 1,000 and 5,000 rubles, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The new bills will be printed with designs and on special paper stock that will be harder to copy, ITAR-Tass reported. The first batch of new bills was not expected to be ready until Tuesday.

Counterfeiting has worsened dramatically in the former Soviet Union with the introduction of color copiers and other Western equipment.

The new design will include the white, blue and red Russian flag. The new banknotes also will be smaller, said Alexander Pochinok, chief of the legislative commission on budget, taxes and prices, ITAR-Tass reported.

Coins and small-denomination banknotes of one, three, five, 10, 25 and 50 rubles will not be affected. The current large-denomination notes will remain in circulation alongside the new bills, Pochinok said.

The Russian government introduced the large-denomination bills last year in an effort to keep up with inflation that had topped 2,000 percent by year's end.

Many people were surprised to see Lenin's face still on them.

Iraq seeks list on foreign nuclear suppliers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.N. nuclear monitor pressed Monday for a full accounting of foreign suppliers for Iraq's nuclear weapons program and said experts are studying an 80-name list compiled earlier by inspectors.

Iraqi officials say they have divulged 90 percent of the companies, but gave no indication when the other names will be given.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, meanwhile, called for better relations with Washington and denied his country had

"targeted" allied warplanes. Aziz also blasted as "arrogant and belligerent" a statement by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who said Sunday he believed Iraq would not comply with U.N. resolutions until Saddam Hussein was ousted.

No clashes were reported Monday, but a flurry of statements and diplomatic activity reflected continuing high tension in the region.

The U.N. Security Council decided later Monday to maintain trade and travel sanctions

imposed on Iraq after its August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Maurizio Zifferero, deputy chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said inspectors have a list of 80 companies that apparently supplied material to Iraq's nuclear weapons program. Forty of the names were given by Iraqis and the other half were identified during weapons inspections.

In December, Iraq said the 80 names represent about 90 percent of the foreign suppliers. "As usual, we will press them"

for the remainder, Zifferero said.

Iraq has claimed previously that turning over full lists of suppliers would violate its sovereignty over trading relationships. However, the United Nations has substantial intelligence on companies the Iraqis have dealt with, and if Iraq is unwilling to answer questions on them a more or less complete list could be constructed.

Zifferero says there might be 10 to 15 more companies, according to the Iraqis.

Baidoa sees less death, but much suffering remains

BAIDOA, Somalia (AP) — Habiba Tohow insisted on climbing onto the death truck making its morning rounds so she could watch over her 5-year-old daughter Fardoza, wrapped in a small shroud on her final journey to the cemetery.

In a cemetery crowded with unmarked graves, Mrs. Tohow laid Fardoza to rest alongside a nameless child and three unknown adults picked up by the truck.

Such terrible personal tragedies continue every day in Baidoa, but fewer mothers like Mrs. Tohow are losing children. The massive international relief effort has cut the death toll dramatically in just four months.

In September, the death truck was picking up 350 bodies a day. This month gravediggers have been burying from five to 13 bodies a day, according to the Somali Red Crescent.

The expanding relief effort and the arrival of the U.S. Marines on Dec. 16 have transformed Baidoa from a city of death to one of hope.

U.S. attack violates cease-fire

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The United States and its allies plunged deeper into Somalia's civil war Monday, blasting members of a clan militia with rocket and cannon fire as they advanced on the southern port city of Kismayu.

No American casualties were reported in the helicopter gunship assault about 25 miles west of Kismayu, the first U.S. intervention in a conflict between Somali forces.

Officials said the assault had been requested by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, a major warlord, and was aimed at enforcing an 11-day cease-fire so peace talks between 14 war-

ring factions can resume next Monday. The talks were halted Friday because of the fighting in southern and central Somalia.

U.S. Marine Col. Fred Peck, a spokesman for the coalition, said he had no estimate of Somali casualties by gunships firing rockets and 20mm cannon at the forces of Gen. Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan.

About 40 injured people were admitted to hospitals in Kismayu on Monday.

U.S. officials said Morgan had broken a Jan. 15 cease-fire by attacking forces of Col. Omar Jess, an ally of Aidid.

"The Marines have changed everything," said Husein Dahir Ahmed, manager of the Red Crescent. "The have returned peace and tranquility to Baidoa."

The heavily armed vehicles known as technicals that used to roam the streets are gone, though some gunmen still ply their looting trade under cover

of darkness. The market has quadrupled in size. Hundreds of orphans are learning their ABCs, and several schools are about to open. Tea shops which closed at dusk now bustle until midnight.

Mohamed Ibrahim Husein, the region's new governor, fears the dramatic drop in the death toll is starting a cutback in relief at

a time when he believes 30 to 40 percent of people in Baidoa and thousands more in the countryside are still starving.

The International Committee of the Red Cross and the international relief agency CARE have reduced the number of food kitchens they operate in Baidoa, and many other camps and kitchens are going to be closed, he said.

"We are requesting the international community to increase food and medicine to give farmers seeds, tools and machinery and to invest in rebuilding Somalia," Husein said.

Above all, he said, U.S. and allied forces must disarm the gunmen, many of whom have fled outside the city, to secure the future of the region.

The Red Cross and CARE said the governor's estimate of Baidoa's hungry is too high. They said they cut the number of kitchens because fewer Somalis were using them.

Relief agencies have been trying to switch from cooked food at kitchens to distributing dry food like maize or sorghum so Somalis can eat at home.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Justices set anti-trust precedent

■ **WASHINGTON**— The Supreme Court today made it harder to prove that businesses have tried to create a monopoly. The court, ruling unanimously in a California case, set aside a \$6.2 million damage award to a company that said it was victimized by an illegal scheme to monopolize sales of a shock-absorbing insole for athletic shoes. Businesses may not be held liable for attempting to monopolize a market unless there is proof of a "dangerous probability" that they will succeed, Justice Byron White wrote for the court. "Proof of unfair or predatory conduct alone" is not enough to prove that businesses have tried to monopolize a market, White said.

Russian flag to grace new CIS ruble

■ **MOSCOW**— The increasingly worthless ruble soon will lose something that may have even less value these days: a picture of Vladimir Lenin. Officials decided Monday to print new banknotes without the once-ubiquitous face of the Soviet founder. The change is part of a plan to boost the currency's value and fight counterfeiting. Russian legislative officials on Monday approved a new set of banknotes in denominations of 100, 200, 500, 1,000 and 5,000 rubles. The new design will include the white, blue and red Russian flag. The new banknotes also will be smaller, said Alexander Pochinok, chief of the legislative commission on budget, taxes and prices.

Supreme Court rules in favor of IRS

■ **WASHINGTON**— The Supreme Court today struck down a comparatively lenient system of figuring tax breaks for investors in oil and gas exploration, a ruling expected to hike government revenues by at least \$1 billion a year. The justices unanimously ruled that the Internal Revenue Service used the right calculations in determining that an Ohio couple owed more than \$49,000 in back taxes for 1981 and 1982. Under federal law, an owner of oil and gas deposits is entitled to deduct both a reasonable allowance to cover depletion of the mineral deposit and depreciation of "improvements" such as machinery, pipes and other equipment.

Screw plant to hire 150 in Frankfort

■ **FRANKFORT**— TriMas Fasteners Inc. announced plans Monday to construct a new plant that will employ more than 150 workers within five years. TriMas, a subsidiary of Masco, makes industrial fasteners, including the Lake Erie Screw. Ground will be broken for the plant in April on 44 acres of farm land. Construction is scheduled to be complete by October on a 40,000- to 60,000-square-foot facility. The company plans to hire 23 jobs by the end of 1994 and expand the work force to more than 150 by the end of 1998, when more than \$32 million will be invested in the facility, officials predicted.

Analysts: budget deficits to double

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' top budget analyst says federal deficits will more than double in a decade unless the public accepts higher taxes and trimmer programs.

Unchecked, the shortfall will hit about \$650 billion in fiscal 2003 — compared to last year's record \$290 billion, according to testimony prepared by Robert Reischauer, director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

In his prepared remarks, for delivery to the Senate Budget Committee on Tuesday, Reischauer projected deficits for the next few years that are roughly similar to the gloomy estimates

that outgoing President Bush released three weeks ago.

In a blow to President Clinton, Reischauer warns that neither economic growth nor reform of the health-care system will solve the government's red-ink problem. Clinton has said he would rely heavily on both to help reduce the budget gap.

"The deficit will come down only when both elected officials and the public conclude that the borrowing binge must stop," Reischauer said. "They must be willing to pay higher taxes and receive fewer government benefits in the 1990s for the sake of higher living standards in the next century."

Drug firms might cut research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pharmaceutical industry told Congress on Monday that some companies may back away from federal projects to develop new medicines if the government tries to limit prices when those drugs are marketed.

However, a House subcommittee chairman said the government should become more active in reining in patient costs for drugs developed at taxpayer expense.

"Americans should not be held political hostage to drug companies who threaten to walk away from cures if Congress requires reasonable price justification," Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., declared at a hearing of his House Small Business subcommittee on regulation.

Wyden singled out the drug Taxol as a case study. The drug, derived from the bark of the rare Pacific yew tree, recently was approved for treating

ovarian cancer and shows promise for treating lung and breast cancers.

Taxol was discovered more than 20 years ago, and the National Institutes of Health spent some \$32 million on research and development of the drug by the end of last year, according to subcommittee documents.

Two years ago the government struck a deal with Bristol-Myers Squibb entitling it to market Taxol. The company announced last month that the average patient will pay \$986 for a three-week cycle of treatment with the drug.

Wyden contends there is little justification for that price, especially since the major costs of development have been paid by the taxpayers. He has suggested that the government become more involved in setting prices of drugs it has discovered, through a negotiated formula or by special panels.

Reischauer's views are important because the Congressional Budget Office is widely respected on Capitol Hill as an impartial source of budget information.

Reischauer projects that the fiscal 1993 budget gap will be \$310 billion, \$17 billion less than Bush estimated. Fiscal 1993 runs through Sept. 30.

But after dipping to \$291 billion next year, Reischauer sees the deficit rising steadily afterward, hitting \$319 billion in fiscal 1997 — \$14 billion more than Bush projected. The fiscal 1997 budget is the spending plan Clinton will be preparing during his 1996 re-election campaign.

Restructuring Sears to close Indiana stores

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— More than 1,000 Sears employees in Indiana learned Monday they were out of a job in a massive, nationwide restructuring by the giant retailer.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced plans to close a catalog distribution center in Fort Wayne by the end of the year and retail stores in Madison, Warsaw and Washington before April.

Nationwide, Sears will close 113 retail stores and seven catalog centers in a streamlining effort that also calls for the demise of the 97-year-old "big book" catalog.

"It's a sad day," said Dan Carter, manager of the Madison store. "But we pretty much expected it."

Sears reported a \$833.7 million third-quarter loss last year, its first since 1933. Company officials blamed the loss on insurance claims for hurricane damage and an expensive auto-repair scandal.

No one at the Fort Wayne center would comment on the closing, referring questions to corporate headquarters in Chicago. Most of the 1,000 workers at the facility are part-time employees.

Carter, who at age 53 has been with Sears 36 years, said he and his two full-time employees at the Madison store had been offered a "very good" retirement package. The eight part-time workers have the option of transferring to another store, Carter said.

Shoppers in the Madison area will have to travel to Louisville, Ky., if they want to trade with Sears. They'll still be able to have their Sears products serviced, but it won't be as convenient as it used to be, Carter said.

In Washington, there's been a Sears store just a block off Main Street for 53 years.

Manager Dave Huebschman said his 21 employees also will be given the option of transferring to another Sears outlet, but he didn't know how many might be willing to move out of the area or commute to another store.

State officials said they were ready to help the Sears employs who lose their jobs.

New energy tax proposal may be coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration gave fresh signals Monday that it may propose tax increases that would hit most Americans as a way of fighting the federal deficit. A broad-based tax on energy consumption is among "a lot of options," President Clinton said.

A day after Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen floated the possibility of such a tax, Clinton and White House officials did their best to keep it aloft — even as they asserted there had been no final decisions.

"Absolutely, yes," responded White House communications director George Stephanopoulos when asked specifically whether a consumption tax on energy was under discussion as Clinton puts together his economic package.

Stephanopoulos also stressed that cuts in entitlement spending — mandated benefit programs like Social Security — also are "on the table" as the plan takes shape.

Clinton took a step further toward that package — to be outlined in his maiden State of the Union address next month — by signing an executive order creating a Cabinet-level National Economic Council.

The council, headed by former New York investment banker Robert Rubin, will coordinate economic policy in much the same way that the older National Security Council oversees foreign and defense policies.

"I believe that this will enable us to make economic policy in a much more specific, clear, and effective way than the federal government has in quite a long while," Clinton said at a picture-taking session with his economic advisers.

The panel is made up secretaries of most key Cabinet posts and other top policy advisers.

The White House did not retreat from Bentsen's comments on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" a day earlier that the Clinton administration was likely to propose increased taxes on consumption and that a broad-based energy tax was a leading candidate.

"I thought he did a very good job on television," Clinton said, noting in particular that Bentsen told his interviewers that nothing final had been decided. "We have a lot of options under consideration, but no decision has been made," Clinton said.

Bentsen, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said flatly: "What you're going to see...is some consumption tax is going to take place."

He said a tax on energy consumption would raise revenues and encourage conservation while helping to lessen the nation's reliance on imported oil. And he seemed to suggest it would go further than a tax on gasoline alone.

Possible energy taxes that have been mentioned include a tax on imported oil and one on consumption of all forms of en-

ergy such as oil, natural gas and even electricity.

Middle-income Americans would shoulder the brunt of any broad-based energy tax because they pay a greater proportion of their incomes for fuel than do the rich. Congress would likely give the poorest Americans some form of relief from taxes on essential fuels.

Clinton is struggling to find a way to reduce the annual deficit — estimated by the government to be a record \$327 billion this year — while increasing spending on items such as education and public works. The energy tax would be part of his longer-range plan.

In the shorter run, however, Clinton is expected to propose tax cuts for businesses, such as an investment tax cut, and temporary spending increases on job-producing programs to stimulate the economy, officials said.

However, the amount of economic stimulus may be in the neighborhood of \$10 billion or less, far below the \$60 billion discussed during the campaign to "jump start" the economy, they said.

In related developments Monday:

• Robert Reischauer, head of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, said in prepared testimony that federal deficits will double in a decade — to about \$650 billion — unless the public accepts higher taxes and trimmer federal programs. He

was to give the testimony Tuesday to the Senate Budget Committee.

• James Landry, president of the Air Transport Association, protested in a letter to Bentsen that it would cost airlines \$150 million for every one-cent increase in the price of jet fuel, hitting hard "an industry which has already lost more than \$8 billion over the past three years." The American Petroleum Institute has also opposed the energy-tax concept.

Bentsen's comments on Sunday — and the fact that the White House did nothing to undermine them — mark the latest in a series of steps that Clinton and his aides have taken in backing away from his campaign proposal for a tax cut for middle-income Americans.

During the campaign, Clinton maintained that the deficit could be lowered by raising taxes on the wealthiest Americans and on foreign companies and by better management of government programs.

But Clinton himself indicated in mid-December, after new government figures showed a worsening deficit picture, that his priorities might have shifted. And, a week before taking office, Clinton told a news conference in Little Rock, Ark., that a middle-income tax cut no longer seemed needed to stimulate the economy. He asserted it had not been one of the "big things we were running on."

Viewpoint

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Responsible dialogue builds on tradition

It is time to celebrate the silver anniversary of the first conference on academic freedom and the Catholic University to be held at Notre Dame (*Academic Freedom and the Catholic University*, Notre Dame, 1967). Perhaps it is also time for the Notre Dame Law School to think of convening the second.

Relatively few scholars at this University would readily trade places with their counterparts at Bob Jones University, or join Pat Robertson and Pat Buchanan if those worthies were to exercise their civil liberties and start an extremely well-endowed new college whose charter thumbed its nose at the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), indicating their corporate purpose to preserve an authoritative line of tradition excluding all individuals skeptical of that authority.

In 1974, I chaired an ad hoc investigating committee of the AAUP whose charge was to examine the evidence in the termination of the academic contract of a tenured professor and former chair of a Department of Theology.

Quentin Quesnell had, while on extended leave from Marquette University, followed all required procedures for orderly departure from the Society of Jesus, and in due course married.

When Quesnell indicated his desire to resume the privileges of tenure, he was terminated (fired, not executed) under the provisions of a "Marquette Plan," still in place, which defined a separate form of tenure for Jesuit priests: the University could not fire tenured Jesuits,

Ed Manier A Left Jab

the local provincial of the Jesuit order could and did.

The "Marquette Plan" had not been implemented in accordance with the standard practices of faculty participation in academic governance, including those published by Marquette itself before the Quesnell case.

The AAUP published the ad hoc committee's report in its *Bulletin*, and its next national meeting voted to censure Marquette as in violation of the principles of academic freedom. The censure stands, and Marquette is one of a small number of institutions to be asterisked as censured in the Jobs publications published by all scholarly societies.

The AAUP asterisk means more than the star by Roger

Maris' splendid record. It means the starred institutions are willing to chill inquiry by use of unprincipled power.

In every area of scholarly inquiry, presumably including tort reform, power may be invoked to block the teaching or the publication of results, arduously achieved by faculty satisfying all requirements for academic appointment at their rank, including those for tenure.

Such institutions claim the right of censure of teaching and publication and the right to terminate or refuse to renew the contracts of offending faculty.

A tenured, even a chaired, professor of law, could be fired by such an institution for teaching or publication of scholarship, no matter how vigorously tested by peer review, found by religious authority, no matter how lacking

in scholarly qualification, to violate traditional teaching.

Rump collections of academic skinheads are, of course, protected by the AAUP's academic freedom principles in the expression of sexist, racist, or homophobic opinion, whether or not that opinion has been subjected to standard processes of peer review, just in case it can be found that the expression of such opinion does not raise questions concerning a faculty member's scholarly competence or acceptance of the scholarly responsibilities protected by the principles of academic freedom.

Perhaps, as an hypothetical example, such questions would be raised if Chaired Professors of Law at a Catholic University published gratuitously inflammatory homophobic opinion based on cursory, incomplete and inaccurate acquaintance with the functional architecture of human genitalia and digestive tract, and on views of the special creation of the human body long since discarded by papal authority. Academic freedom does not protect incompetent scholarship.

Nor can religious authority be invoked as the final arbiter of the truth of teaching and research in any institution of higher learning that nurtures critical inquiry and vigorous dialogue among opposed camps respectful of the institution's stature and, clearly relevant and unequivocally promulgated, its religious tradition.

Traditions are strengthened, not weakened, by responsible dialogue.

It is close to an iron law of modernity that traditions which seek to preserve the past by

nothing but the naked invocation of traditional authority are doomed to smother when all their adherents have buried their heads in the sand.

Ed Manier is a professor in Notre Dame's philosophy department.

Misinformation misleads readers

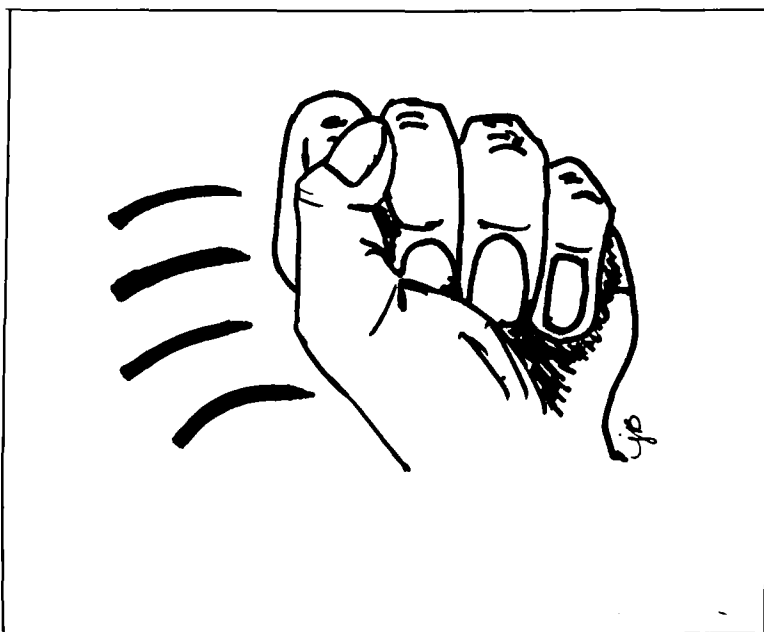
Dear Editor:

We would like to address one specific comment from the Jan. 13 letter concerning the "Declaration... to further equality". While we agree with many of the ideas presented in that Declaration, we find one statement to be misleading. That one statement suggested that Notre Dame "will ask a pregnant student to leave because the pregnancy itself is a violation of du Lac."

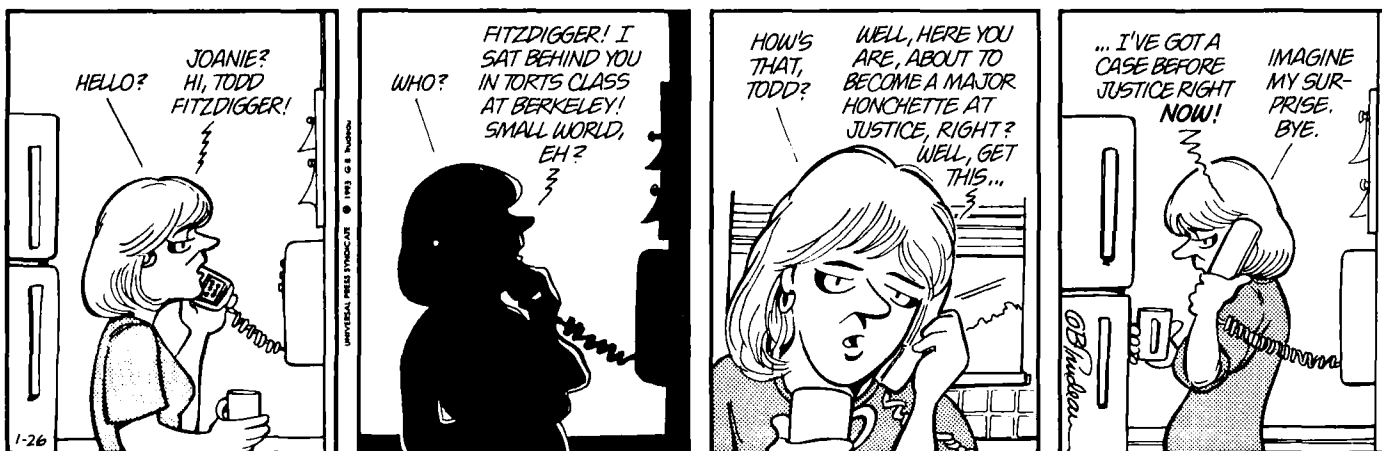
We agree that some of the policies in du Lac and the manner in which the University handles many situations are inappropriate. However, to state that Notre Dame will ask a pregnant student to leave is false. We were not asked to leave, but instead, the University offered us assistance that enabled us to continue our education here and to graduate in the spring.

The purpose of this letter was not to criticize but to point out an unsound piece of information. We encourage anyone who may have questions to approach the University rather than jump to unnecessary conclusions.

Kathleen Y. Mackle
 Alysia Courtot
 Jan, 21, 1993



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Ability may get you to the top, but it takes character to keep you there.'

John Wooden

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pro-human: it might 'sound corny, but it's true'

Dear Editor:

Two assumptions were made of me after the printing of my letter concerning racism (The Observer, Jan. 14). First, some people assumed that I was white. Second, because of my skin color they felt I was inherently ignorant of racism and that I have never been a victim of it.

I write this letter to clarify the intent of my original letter and to dispel the myth that whites cannot be victims of discrimination, particularly racism.

Socrates once said, "A man who really fights for justice must lead a private, not a public, life if he is to survive for even a short time. This might be true. However, I feel racism must be fought primarily in the public, through communication and education.

The focus of my original letter was to communicate; this one, to educate. I do not normally reveal aspects of my personal life in my letters, but I will do so in this letter in order to challenge the labels of being ignorant and insensitive.

Their first assumption was correct. Their second assumption was not. As a white male, I might be stupid for writing openly about my feelings on racism, but I do not feel that I am ignorant to racial issues or racism. Also, as a Caucasian, I have been in the majority and the minority, and I have been hurt by discrimination and racism from both vantage points.

How can a white be a minority? Well, what if that white person lives in another country besides the United States? I lived as an ethnic and national minority when I lived in West Germany from 1980-1983. I lived as an ethnic, national, and racial minority in South Korea from 1987-1989.

Around 1981, the United States installed nuclear warheads in West Germany. The night President Reagan announced the installment, my family's car was keyed with the USA sticker being crossed out. Is that being a victim of prejudice and hate?

How about German youths coming up to me and my friends and jumping us on more than one occasion? What about having old German ladies follow directly behind me whenever I would walk through their stores? How about being intently and directly stared at every time my family ate at a German restaurant?

My life in South Korea was similar, although surprisingly the discrimination was not as bad as it was in Germany. However, I was a victim of prejudice there too.

How would you like to go to school with military police riding in your buses armed with M-16's and bullet proof helmets and vests? How about having to pay double the price for the same shirt at local stores that my Oriental friends would get for half off?

I have felt the wicked hand of prejudice and discrimination in this country too, even being a part of the supposed majority. During my three years of junior high, I was commonly called "white boy" and "white bread."

Once, an acquaintance of mine responded with "nigger" after being called "white boy." He was threatened by different groups of African Americans for saying that. School officials got involved and reprimanded him for using racial slurs. Nothing was said to the African American students. I and other white students continued to be degraded with racial slander.

One of my first images of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was him being punched by a white guy.

Dr. King did nothing in response. I was in grade school and our class was watching a video on racism in America (probably "Eyes On The Prize.") As I looked around the room at the African American students, I felt ashamed and guilty. I was mad at "my people." In fact, I hated being white.

History books told me "my people" enslaved the blacks and killed off the Indians. History books also pointed out things like who was the first African American to die in the Revolutionary War although they did not mention the first person, regardless of race, who died fighting for this country.

On TV, Louis Farakhan told me I was a devil. Also on TV, sports announcers told me I was slow, a hard worker, an overachiever, and that I could not jump. I hated being white and I wanted to be black.

Growing up in an era where it was "cool" to be a person of color, I had poor self-esteem about my own skin color. As I grew older, I realized that there are good and bad people of every color and I started feeling less resentment towards my race.

I started looking at the many good white people in history including those who lived and died trying to help blacks. Questions came into my head like, "If whites are such a bad people then why did thousands and thousands of white men die trying to free blacks from their bondage during the Civil War?"

Affirmative action and minority scholarships also perplexed me. If white people wanted to suppress peoples of color then why were there institutions set up to specifically help them? I started to realize that not all white people were bad and that it was OK to be white.

My personal experiences with racism and discrimination probably led to the great interest that I have in racial issues. When I saw that ad in the Observer, it angered me.

I knew what racism was and a rector telling a black student to take down a sign was hardly "concrete proof" of racism on campus. The purpose of my original letter was to question the legitimacy of the three specific allegations of racism proposed by the various racial minority groups.

Billy Allen's letter (The Observer, Jan. 22) gave a great example of racism. Being stopped by security guards to show your ID based solely on the color of your skin is proof of racism; harassing phone calls are not.

I was not trying to say that racism does not exist on campus. I thought I made that clear in my original letter, but apparently I had not. Neither was my letter trying to say that being pro-black is anti-white. For those of you who have heard myths about my original letter, I ask you to read it. You can get a copy from me or from The Observer.

I asked an Hispanic friend to tell me what was so "unbelievably ignorant," "insensitive," "offensive," and "inappropriate" about my original letter. He did not like my letter, but he could not tell what was so wrong about it. Neither did the letters of Cristiane J. Likely (The Observer, Jan. 18), Alex Montoya (Jan. 18), or of Jeffery J. Dix (Jan. 22.).

There was a lot of assuming and name calling going on, but little to nothing was said about the actual contents of my letter.

I have told you some personal thoughts and experiences in my life in order to educate those of you who feel that I am bigoted and ignorant. Let me tell you

some more things about myself.

One of my best friends is an African American. My older sister is probably going to marry a Korean American. I have seen the stress that has caused on both families.

I dated an African American during my freshman year and I still receive criticism from a few people for doing that. I liked her as an unique individual so I wanted to date her regardless of what others felt about her skin color.

I have seen a variety of black activists speak, ranging from Joe Clark to Steve Cokely. I have read about the wrongs committed to African Americans and other peoples of color in our nation's past.

I am aware of racial difficulties that peoples of all color (yes, even white people too) experience in our society today. I was asked by Spike Lee's film company (Forty Acres & A Mule FilmWorks) to submit a script for my idea of a movie.

I was alive during the racial explosions involving the Rodney King case. I would not consider myself ignorant to racial issues and racism. I accept being called stupid for speaking out, but I do object to being called "unbelievably ignorant," "insensitive," and even a racist by some.

Although I have taken a lot of flak for writing that letter, I do not regret it. It has stimulated communication about racism, and communication is one of the best ways to fight against prejudice and hatred.

I am not pro-white or pro-black. I am pro-humanity. That might sound corny, but it is true. I just wish others could adopt the same attitude.

Robert E. Payne
Alumni Hall
Jan. 23, 1993

Life is not a political gift, but one from the 'God of Love'

Dear Editor:

As a teenager growing up in Binghamton, New York, I was very much exposed to the Pro-Life movement. Operation Rescue began in my hometown. I attended a Catholic high school conducted by the Daughters of Charity that required all of its students to enroll in a class entitled "Matters of Life and Death"; it was a Christian Ethics class devoted to the matters of the giving and taking of human life.

It is obvious to me in hindsight that those religious women, whose charism has always been to reach out to poor women and children, grieved to the depths of their souls every child who died in the abortion clinic next to the local K-mart.

Long before I knew of the complexities of liberation movements, the struggle for basic human rights in most of our world and the evil of nuclear proliferation, I knew that the innocent were dying in the shopping plaza less than a mile from my childhood home, in the shadow of the spire of my parish church. I knew as well that my own mother had miscarried three of her own children and grieved more bitterly at the thought that someone could choose anything other than life.

What could I possibly have to say to women who may choose

to have an abortion? I respond to the popular position that the issue is about choice rather than human life? Indeed, it is a choice, but a life choice, a life and death choice, not a political one, not a choice of individual freedoms, not a debate over sexism. But how do we find our way to the moral question of abortion after so many of us have grown tired of the political question?

Since those days growing up in Binghamton, somehow, I lost the feeling that there was something to be done about ending such a violent crime. As I became more educated and perhaps more self-absorbed (not unusual for my generation), other things grew more important and my attention was no longer on the office building next to the K-mart or my mother's wince as we drove by it.

I did seem to notice that there were other things in the world that entered into the questions of life. I as well grew intolerant with the man who stood outside Planned Parenthood a block from my college dorm and screamed the Rosary as I walked by.

The Reagan era had begun and abortion had never been more political. With the threat of dismantling Roe versus Wade, abortion rights groups were more organized than ever. Proportionately, anti-abortion

groups, and I believe in those days they were not as clearly Pro-life as they are today, responded with massive organization. A nation was to be divided and the corresponding fight for the equal rights of women was, I believe, tragically enmeshed with abortion rights.

Tossed about in the political turmoil, taken in by the labels of liberal and conservative in both the religious and political forums, most of us grew weary of the abortion question. As with any struggle with moral import, as ironic as this fact may prove to be, violence would beget violence and the bombing of abortion facilities would galvanize many of us from a just and right cause.

Parallel to the questions of equal rights, many of us began struggling with the questions of authority in our own church. If we chose to be on the side of the Pro-life movement we would be agreeing with some of the tyrants of Roman accord. If we were Pro-life we seemed to oppose so many other things. Pro-life was Catholic conservatism and that meant one opposed women's total equality, the dignity of gay people, and the divorced from remarrying.

We all seem to fall victim to a reified society where one's beliefs are categorized by political correctness and one must choose sides. Similarly, to be Catholic, one must be either

conservative or liberal and if one chooses to consider the issue at hand, making theological reflection a part of the practice of one's belief, one is perhaps, a cafeteria Catholic! All of this, I believe, has caused the questions of life and death to become a political fiasco that most Americans and most Catholics have grown to avoid even considering as a moral issue.

But is the question of the giving and taking of life anything but a moral issue? Should we throw our hands up in the air now that we no longer have a Pro-Life President? Did we not learn from the Civil Rights movement, a movement motivated by religious beliefs, that justice comes from moral conversion and not political practice alone?

Attempting to win a political debate has, I believe, somehow shifted focus from the life question. The lack of respect and an understanding of the sanctity of life is evident not only in the abortion issue but in the issues of drugs, violence, and abuse that permeate every strata of this society. Let us not equate life with politics and choice with equality.

Recently I was given a letter written by a woman, now married with children, who at the age of seventeen had an abortion. The letter was not the simple outpouring of grief and guilt that I expected but rather

a moving testimony of someone who once believed that there was a choice disconnected from life and morality. I realized that my own frustration with the political question both secular and religious left me almost believing that there was as well a choice disconnected from life and morality.

Can we not all be so affected by our society that we can be left feeling that we can reconcile issues of individual political rights with the message of the Gospel call to love and do this without considering the reality of the human life we affect? Can anyone convince me that abortion is an action of love?

To my mother and father who chose life for me, to those women religious who imparted on me the sanctity of life, and to the brother whose intense convictions to protect life compels me to write, I owe a great deal. But mostly, to the God who gives us all life we owe more than a choice to end life in abortion. At the very least we can pray that those on Capitol Hill in the days ahead will come to know that their lives are not a gift of the political process but of the God of love.

Walter E. Jenkins, C.S.C.
Moreau Seminary
Jan. 21, 1993

Tastes great, less filling

Mishawaka Brewing Company offers a refreshing and unique alternative for Michiana beer drinkers

By MARY SCHULTZE
Accent Copy Editor

Are you tired of cramming yourself into a room filled with sweaty bodies drinking cans of Bud Light that were chilled in garbage cans? Do weekends at the Linebacker leave you wondering why you risk becoming claustrophobic just for a plastic cup of beer? The Mishawaka Brewing Company, a combination brewery/restaurant which opened last October, provides a refreshing alternative to the usual overcrowded student hangouts.

The Mishawaka Brewing Company began as an idea of its co-owners, Tom Schmidt and John Foster, in 1986.

As a marketing executive, Schmidt would often travel; on one trip to Portland, OR, he attended a Microbreweries meeting. "The people at the meeting were so excited about managing brew/pubs, and since I wanted to leave the corporate world, I thought opening the first microbrewery in Northern Indiana would be fun," said Schmidt.

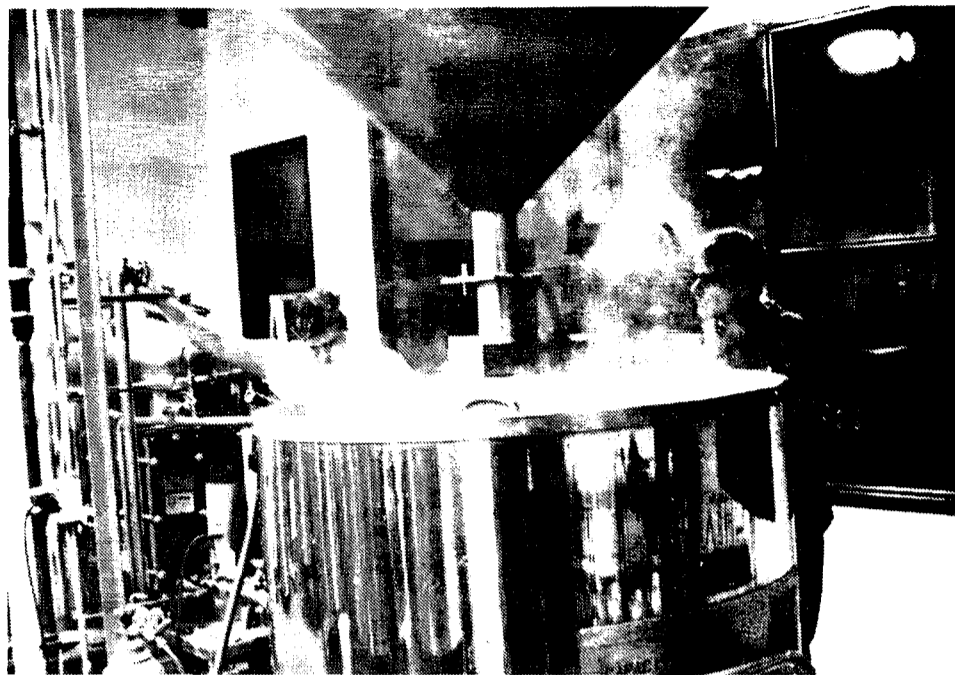
A brew/pub functions as both a restaurant and a brewery. Open seven

days a week for lunch and dinner, the Mishawaka Brewing Company attempts to offer the atmosphere of an English pub.

Aside from the standard offerings of hamburgers and chicken sandwiches, the brew/pub serves traditional English favorites such as fish and chips, shepherd's pie, and Lancashire hot pot pie. Another appetizer on the menu is Scotch eggs, a deep-fried mixture of hard-boiled eggs topped with sausage. This is not recommended for anyone concerned with their cholesterol level.

The highlight of the menu offerings is, without a doubt, the beer. Five brews cater to the preferences of the discriminating beer drinker. The Founder's Classic Dry Stout resembles Guinness with its dark color, high alcohol content, and coffee-like flavor. The South Shore Amber Ale is a slightly darker beer but with a sweeter taste.

And for those who refuse to venture away from beers tasting like Budweiser or Miller, there is Mishawaka Gold Lager and Lake Effect Pale Ale. The specialty beer at this time is Resolution Ale, a dark ale enjoyed by those who prefer bitter beer.



The Observer / Sean Farnan

The Mishawaka Brewing Company brings the latest trend in dining to Michiana: microbreweries; these establishments brew their own flavors of beer, which can then be enjoyed with your meal.

Another specialty of this microbrewery is its mixed beer drinks. Although at first glance the thought of combining lemonade and beer is stomach-wrenching, the Mishawaka Gold Shandy, which mixes the Mishawaka Gold Lager with lemonade, gives beer a sweet twist. Other drinks include the Black and Tan, a mixture of the dark stout and amber ale, and the Snake Bite, a sweet combination of cider and the gold lager.

Although barely three months old, the Mishawaka Brewing Company has managed to attract crowds. "People come for the atmosphere, beer and food. The idea of microbreweries is still new. It's not a fad yet but many people are curious," stated Schmidt.

Weekends are particularly crowded and reservations are strongly recommended. If there is a wait,

however, the old fashioned wooden bar is a great place to sample the different brews. The bartenders offer small glasses of each brew with a written description of the ingredients and tastes.

While the food is generally decent and the portions generous (especially the shepherd's pie), service can be slow and at times the food is inconsistent. For instance, the fried items such as the fish and onion rings appear to have too much batter.

Despite the long waits and culinary inconsistencies, the homemade brews and specialty drinks make the Mishawaka Brewing Company a unique dining experience.

Andrea Auyer, Beth Kessler, Dary Mehling, Anne Peterson, and Monica Yant contributed to this review.

King Missile amuses; MTV's Denis Leary annoys audiences

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

It all started with nursery rhymes.

And ever since Dr. Demento and Moon Unit Zappa showed you that pop music could be goofy and fun while still topically relevant, you have been searching for the ultimate novelty record experience.

The Violent Femmes cut it for a while, but they soon became victims of the corporate monster. Ditto for the Dead Milkmen. Even They Might Be Giants, the goofiest and wittiest of popular late '80s punmeisters, have succumbed to their own egos. They have decided to be taken seriously.

As They Might Be Giants began to fade—Apollo 18 may have been the turning point—another, similarly hilarious outfit rose in the East.

Led by the inimitable John S. Hall, King Missile exploded as a novelty-radio force with its third album, *Mystical Shit*. Boosted by "Jesus Was Way Cool," Hall's touching confession of his personal relationship with Notre Dame's favorite savior, the album opened everyone's eyes to Hall's bizarre insight, and earned King Missile a major label contract.

Happy Hour, the second effort

King Missile

Happy Hour

***1/2

(out of five)

Denis Leary

No Cure For Cancer

**

(out of five)

from that contract, lets everyone know that King Missile isn't ready to take themselves seriously—yet. Listening to Hall speak the album's first single, "Detachable Penis," is like wearing Blu-Blockers for the first time. You see things like you've never seen them before.

Hall's needlessly detailed account of a daylong search for his unusual penis begins with a description of the advantages offered by a detachable penis, and ends with the reacquisition of his member, for only 17 dollars. It's earnest, irreverent and hilarious—the same qualities that made *Moon Unit* so lovable.

"Ed" is a composition which reminds us that things aren't always as bad (or as absurd) as they seem. There's someone out there who is worse off than we are, and his name is Ed.

"Ed was at the end of his rope, an expression he de-

tested," Hall tells us, his voice submerged beneath some swirling guitars. Indeed, on most songs, the instruments which back Hall's musings complement the material. They set a definite mood, though they tend to fall into typical college-rock mode on about every other song.

But even songs like "Anywhere," which sounds like something off of the next Toad the Wet Sprocket album, is goofily nifty due to Hall's insight. However, these tracks make us wonder—will King Missile become the next Camper Van Beethoven? Will they start to take themselves seriously? Probably. But not yet.

And while King Missile may be starting to fade, another funster has released his debut album. Denis Leary, whose passions include ranting, raving, smoking and Cindy Crawford, tells us everything on *No Cure For Cancer*. He kicks the album off by telling us a little something about himself.

Indeed, "I'm an Asshole" sums it up pretty well. But in case we're not convinced, Leary offers another thirty minutes of trash-talking about drugs, smoking and disease.

While Leary, one of MTV's five most annoying personalities (count Riki Rachtmann, Dave Kendall and Kennedy in as well), is usually full of little



Denis Leary, the chain-smoking star of MTV and commercials, has recently recorded a comedy album entitled, *No Cure For Cancer*.

more than smoke and hot air, he occasionally gives us something to laugh about.

And while his leather-and-cigarettes image wears thin, as does his recorded screaming, he tells us a lot about how ridiculous non-smoking areas must be to the smokers of the

world. Of course, Leary insists on telling us about ten times.

And by the time Leary gets to some serious ethnic humor ("Traditional Irish Folk Song"), and sings for the first time since the first track on *No Cure For Cancer*, we're sick of his act.

One Voice

Campus singing groups band together to record a CD to benefit the homeless

By **MATT CARBONE**
Accent Copy Editor

Notre Dame has always taken pride in the way its students use their talents for the benefit of others. "One Voice" is the latest chapter in this long history of ND community service.

"One Voice" is the title of a compact disc of songs recorded by various choirs and performing groups from ND and Saint Mary's. Proceeds from the sale of this album will be given to the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

This past Saturday, six different groups filtered in and out of the band building to record songs for the CD: the ND Women's Choir, Liturgical Choir, Voices of Faith Choir, Glee Club, Folk Choir, and Shenanigans. (The SMC Women's Choir and the Collegiate Choir will record their songs later this week).

The CD will include two songs performed by each group, along with the Notre Dame Alma Mater and Fight Song, which were sung by one large group

'Something like this hasn't been done before— that's why we're excited.'

—Chinetta Hart

consisting of the Liturgical Choir, the Glee Club, and the ND Women's Choir.

"One Voice" is the baby of Dean Sipe, the president of Shenanigans. Sipe got the idea after a conversation with an alumnus of Shenanigans who graduated from ND in 1991. From there, Sipe did much planning, contacting the various other campus singing groups and holding meetings since the middle of last semester.

The recording on Saturday was the culmination of many hours of hard work by Sipe and many others. With over 400 different singers in all of the groups



The Observer / Marguerite Schropp

Members of the Voices of Faith Choir record the contemporary gospel song, "Jesus is the Light" for the CD that will benefit the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

combined, "it has been really hard to coordinate," said Sipe. Still, Sipe feels that the efforts of everyone involved have created something special. "I think it's going to be a really fun tape to listen to."

Chinetta Hart, president of the Voices of Faith gospel choir, shares Sipe's enthusiasm. "Something like this hasn't been done before - that's why we're excited."

The leaders of each singing group tried to capture this excitement on the CD through the songs which they chose to perform. For the past several months, each group's leaders discussed within their group which songs to sing on "One Voice."

Denise Paulin, the pianist for Shenanigans, said that her group chose

songs "that we thought were representative of the group; songs that we like; and songs that we thought people would like to hear." Paulin said that the overall goal of the CD was "to get something representative of each group from ND and Saint Mary's," while simultaneously raising money for the homeless shelter.

Latrece Stewart, director of the Voices of Faith Choir, explained why her group chose the contemporary gospel song, "Jesus is the Light." "We're lifting up the name of Jesus - that's our purpose. Jesus is the light in all of us, which is what we try to portray."

After the songs were chosen and rehearsed, it was time to record them. This is an exact process requiring much

patience and time. On average, it took about one half hour to properly practice and record a song; the Alma Mater and Fight Song, sung by three groups and needing the most coordination, took an hour.

"If anyone takes too deep a breath, or if an airplane passes over," the song must be rerecorded, said Paulin. "The Liturgical Choir had to do something over because they pronounced the wrong Latin vowel sound."

Paulin said that the groups took the title "One Voice" from one of the songs recorded by Shenanigans, and because it is "most representative of what we're doing. The nine choirs are offering their music up as one voice" to benefit the homeless shelter.

In order for this project to come to fruition, for which Sipe and generosity was needed, much help is very grateful. The University is letting the groups use the band building for free, and "has been very accommodating," said Sipe. "Dr. Snively [director of the ND band] has been very helpful - scheduling for the band building is tight. Also, Campus Ministry and the Alumni Association have been the primary sponsors, and extremely helpful. Please give them some credit," said Sipe.

The result of this patience, coordination and generosity will be a diverse CD featuring the talents of the ND/SMC campus singing community. From the Liturgical Choir's "Ave Maria" to the Voice of Faith Choir's contemporary gospel to the Shenanigans' recording of Carly Simon's hit "Let the River Run," there should be something on this album that pleases everyone. "One Voice" will be completed by late April, and will be available in the Bookstore and through local alumni clubs.

'Mysteries on Campus' creates murder at ND

By **SARAH DORAN**
Assistant Accent Editor

Someone drugged the punch. 14 are dead. It is up to you to solve the murders using only the clues provided.

So begins a campus-wide version of the murder mystery game Clue, which is coming to Notre Dame on Wednesday, January 27. The travelling murder mystery troupe "Mysteries on Campus" will conduct the game in the ballroom of LaFortune and everyone in the room will be involved in solving the crime, determining the motive and murder weapon, and unfolding the mystery.

"Mysteries on Campus" is comprised of two comedians, a man and woman, who will stage the murder with the help of two ND students.

A first place prize of \$100 will

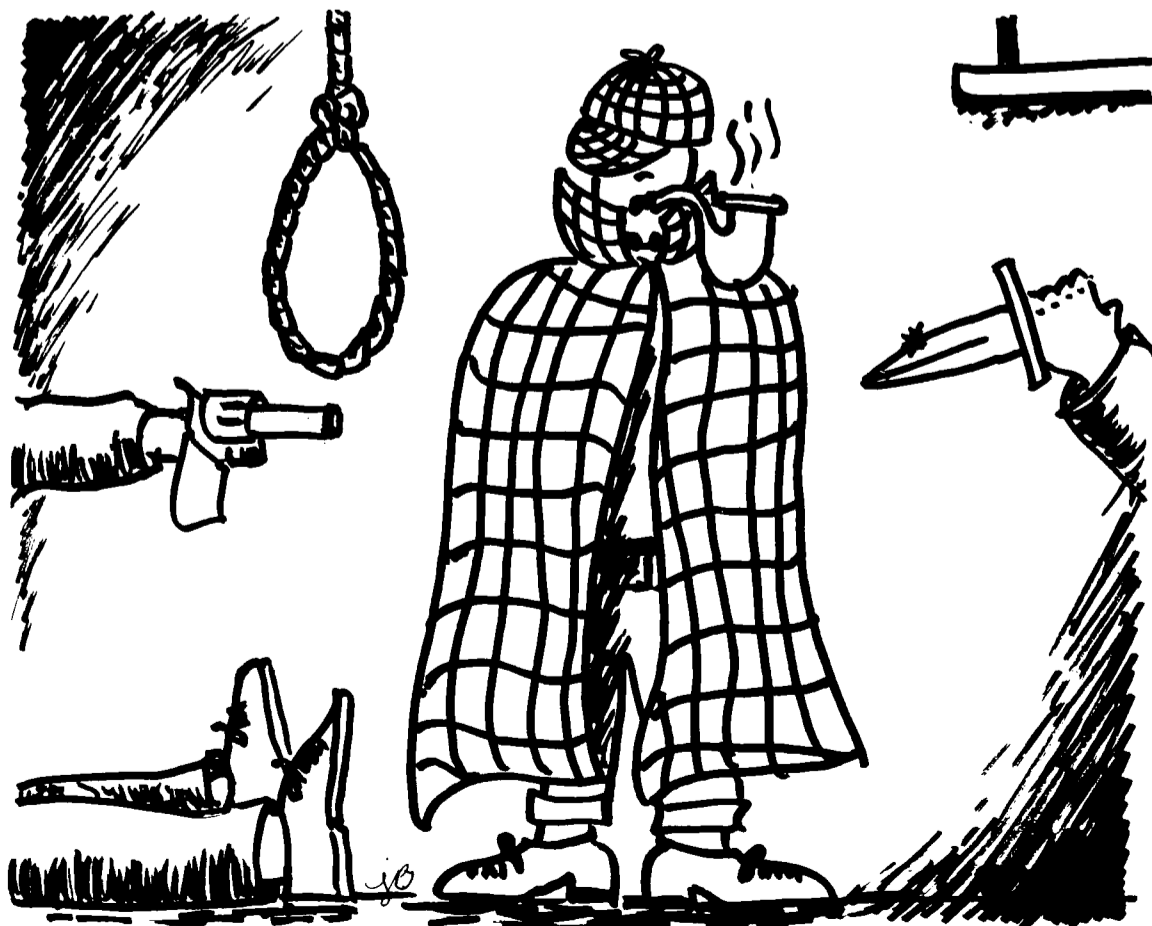
be awarded to the "Master Sleuth," while other participants will receive T-shirts and other novelty prizes, according to Lynn Ramsay, the Student Activities staff programmer who is coordinating the event.

"The mystery is set up as encouraging participant interaction through the use of the presented clues," said Ramsay, who added that "Mysteries on Campus" has been very popular at other schools. This will be the first time that the game has been presented at Notre Dame.

Ramsay was encouraged by the amount of student interest in the game. Promotions for the game in the form of flyers and teasers have been posted around campus and the response seems to warrant that the turnout will be good, said Ramsay.

'The mystery is set up as encouraging participant interaction through the use of the presented clues.'

—Lynn Ramsay



SCOREBOARD

NHL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Conference (Wales, Adams, Campbell), Division (Patrick, Norris), and team statistics (W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA, Home, Away, Div).

Monday's Game: Montreal 3, Boston 2, OT. Tuesday's Games: Boston at Quebec, New Jersey at New York Islanders, Washington at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at Toronto, Buffalo at Philadelphia, Ottawa at St. Louis, Detroit at Calgary, San Jose at Los Angeles.

Bruins-Canadiens, Sums: Boston 1, Montreal 0-2. First Period: Montreal, Bellows 21. Second Period: Montreal, Damphousse 26.

Wednesday's Games: Hartford at Montreal, Washington at Buffalo, Winnipeg at New York Rangers, Detroit at Edmonton, Chicago at Vancouver. (slashing), 6:58; Kwartalnov, Bos (hooking), 10:57; Skrudland, Mon (kneeing), 14:47; Schneider, Mon (charging), 15:45.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Pacific), Western Conference (Midwest), and team statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

Sunday's Games: LA Lakers 112, Washington 110, OT. Monday's Games: Atlanta 117, Sacramento 106. Tuesday's Games: Philadelphia at New York, LA Lakers at New Jersey, Miami at Washington, Atlanta at Orlando, Cleveland at Utah, Houston at Milwaukee, Chicago at Dallas, Golden State at Portland.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: American League: CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Luis Polonia, outfielder, on a one-year contract. National League: ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Mike Stanton, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

LONG BEACH ST. 64, KANSAS 49: Camper 2-4 0-0 4, Russell 2-3 2-2 6, Tower 6-9 2-7 15, Rogers 2-5 0-0 4, Harris 10-17 2-4 24, Atkinson 4-4 0-0 8, Brown 1-1 0-0 3. KANSAS (16-2): Hancock 8-12 0-1 16, Scott 1-3 0-5 2, Pauley 1-4 2-4 4, Walters 3-8 1-1 7, Jordan 3-9 0-0 6, Woodberry 5-11 2-2 12, Rayford 0-1 0-2 0, Richey 0-0 0-1 0, Pearson 1-2 0-0 2, Osterag 0-2 0-0 0, Gurley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-52 5-16 49.

Top 25 Schedule Monday's Games: No. 1 Kansas vs. Long Beach State, 8 p.m. Tuesday's Games: No. 4 Kentucky vs. LSU, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games: No. 2 Indiana vs. Minnesota, 8 p.m. Thursday's Games: No. 8 Arizona at Oregon, 10 p.m.

Mark your calendar! Come hear The New York Times's two time Pulitzer prize winning columnist Anthony Lewis speak on the Power of the Press.



101 DeBartolo at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, January 26. A reception will follow.

Powlus' coach says the top QB recruit leaning towards Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Berwick High School quarterback Ron Powlus, considered by many college recruiters to be the top prep football player in the country, will choose between Pittsburgh, Penn State, Notre Dame and Miami, his coach said.

Berwick coach George Curry, who accompanied Powlus last week on a three-day visit to Pitt, said the Panthers stand a good chance of landing Powlus despite getting a late start on recruiting.

Pitt coach Paul Hackett resigned in November, just as the recruiting season approached its peak. Former Tennessee coach Johnny Majors was hired a month later.

After last season, Powlus was voted Associated Press player of the year among Class AAA and Class AAAA schools in Pennsylvania.

"Before he went to Pitt, Notre Dame had the lead and Miami was in there," Curry said. "But after looking at Pitt's offense, I

think this kid said, 'Hey, I better give Pitt all the chance I can.'"

The decision will be announced at a news conference Saturday, Curry said.

Curry praised Ken Karcher, the former Denver Broncos quarterback who Majors hired as his passing game coordinator.

"Over the years, I've talked to some of the top offensive college coaches in America. This young man is brilliant," Curry said of Karcher.

"If they run that offense he showed, they'll be in the top 10 in three years. If they get Ron Powlus, they be in the top 10 in two years," Curry said.

Pitt is trying to sell Powlus on being a program-maker.

In Majors' first tenure at Pitt, he landed Tony Dorsett in his first recruiting class and won a national championship four years later in 1976, when Dorsett won the Heisman Trophy.

Red's Schott meets with minority leaders

CINCINNATI (AP) — Black and Jewish leaders who met Monday with Marge Schott's lawyer said she had established a plan to improve her hiring of minorities but must continue to show progress.

The leaders of Cincinnati community groups met for 2 1/2 hours with Robert Bennett and Reds general manager Jim Bowden, and agreed to meet again Feb. 12. Schott met Friday with baseball's ruling executive council, which is studying her remarks. They have the power to suspend her or fine her up to \$250,000.

"They gave us voluminous information, and that's what we're working on," council chairman Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers said Monday. "We're just going over the material and we'll move as expeditiously as possible."

Bennett and Bowden gave the community leaders copies of the Reds' new guidelines for minority hiring and discussed the Reds distribution of money

to youth baseball programs.

"Our goal is reinvestment in the community," said Sheila Wilson, president of the Urban League of Greater Cincinnati Inc. "We want our youth to benefit from these programs. We've seen progress, but we want to see more."

Frank Allison, president of the Cincinnati chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the meetings had motivated Schott to hire four black former ballplayers in recent months and to start a minority internship program.

"They're sensitive to our concerns," said Michael Rapp, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council. "They're responding to us."

Schott has promoted a black man to the front office, giving the team two minorities among 46 front-office employees. She also established a scholarship fund at a predominantly black Cincinnati high school.

Long Beach beats Jayhawks

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — There was another rout at Allen Fieldhouse on Monday night. Only this time, top-ranked Kansas was the loser.

Long Beach State stunned the cold-shooting Jayhawks 64-49, handing Kansas only its third loss in 55 home games.

"We're in Kansas. Is this a dream?" said Long Beach coach Seth Greenberg.

Long Beach, which had lost two of its last three games and dropped out of the Top 25 earlier in the evening, dominated the game so thoroughly that the sellout crowd of 15,800 began leaving with about seven minutes to play.

The fans are usually so loud that it's impossible to hear the person sitting next to you, but Long Beach kept everyone quiet after building a 14-point halftime lead.

"Tonight is a magical night," Greenberg said. "The tradition of this arena, the people that have coached here, the amount of knowledge that is between these walls, the people that have been in this locker room. I don't know what to say. This is just a magical place."

Lucious Harris scored 24 points for Long Beach, while

Chris Tower added 15 points and eight rebounds.

"It hasn't hit me yet," Tower said. "It probably won't until I talk to my mom and friends back home. They're probably partying in the streets right now."

Kansas (16-2) entered the game as the nation's top shooting team at 55 percent, but the Jayhawks shot only 42 percent against Long Beach. They missed all 10 of their 3-point tries and made just five of 16 free throws.

"It was a nightmare," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "Everything that could go wrong did go wrong. We lost all patience whatsoever. It was a total breakdown. Fellas, we just got our butts kicked. ... I can never remember sitting over there feeling that helpless."

Kansas is the fourth No. 1 team to lose this season, joining Michigan, Duke and Kentucky.

The loss, which snapped Kansas' 14-game home winning streak, was the Jayhawks' 10th-worst defeat in 38 years at Allen Fieldhouse.

It was an amazing turnaround for Long Beach (14-3), which lost by 34 points to Virginia Commonwealth on Saturday.

"It's one thing to put together a game plan, but it's another to have the kids execute it so well," Greenberg said. "To play in this environment and stay focused is just something special."

"I told the kids to play as hard as you can, lay your guts on the floor, because if you don't you're going to see yourself on ESPN tonight and you're going to be embarrassed and you're going to see yourself in USA Today tomorrow and you're going to be embarrassed."

Instead, Kansas was embarrassed.

The Jayhawks endured a 6-minute scoring drought in the first half, allowing Long Beach to take a 34-17 lead. Kansas, which lost its first game to Michigan on Dec. 30, shot only 37 percent in the first half and trailed 35-21 at the break.

The Jayhawks didn't fare any better after intermission. Mike Atkinson hit two straight baskets early in the second half to give Long Beach a 45-28 lead, and the 49ers increased the margin to 54-33 midway through the half on a basket by Harris.

Darrin Hancock scored 16 points for Kansas.

Air Force boxer dies while training

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Doctors believe a blood clot caused the death of a 21-year-old airman who died during the weekend after a boxing session at Kelly Air Force Base.

Airman Michael J. Butler of Eglin Air Force Base in Florida died Saturday morning at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center. He had been in a coma since collapsing Thursday after a sparring session.

Butler was the third person to die in a week in unrelated inci-

dents at San Antonio military bases.

He had been on temporary duty at Kelly to participate in the worldwide Air Force Box-Off competition Jan. 15-17 and had remained at Kelly for additional training.

Butler and his sparring partner left the gym to get some air after a practice bout Thursday. Butler then complained of dizziness and collapsed, said Kelly spokeswoman Maj. Donna Pastor.

The airman was taken to Wilford Hall at Lackland Air Force Base, where he underwent surgery.

Butler, who was assigned to the 46th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Eglin, was from Springfield, Ill.

He had extensive experience in boxing, having competed in Golden Gloves before joining the Air Force. He had been boxing at the base and command levels before advancing to last week's competition, Pastor said.

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Edberg, Seles advance in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Stefan Edberg wrapped his aching back, served slower than many women players, and still won easily Monday in the Australian Open after deciding not to default in singles as he did in doubles.

Leaping for overheads and volleying as deftly as usual, the two-time champion and second-seeded Edberg crushed error-prone Arnaud Boetsch 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 to reach the quarterfinals.

The only evidence of Edberg's injury was in his serve, which dropped down about 20 mph to the 85-95 mph range. But the slower serves, with a little extra kick, threw off Boetsch and Edberg was never broken. Once he got into the rallies, he played as if nothing bothered him.

Boetsch said he couldn't even tell Edberg was hurt.

"He ate me up. I felt like a little boy," Boetsch said.

Edberg defaulted his doubles match Sunday because of lower back spasms and worried about staying in the singles. He practiced on a court across the park from the National Tennis Center Monday morning and still wasn't sure he'd be fit for his match a few hours before it started.

"I made him hit every damn shot a man can hit on a tennis court during a 40-minute practice this morning," Edberg's coach, Tony Pickard, said. "Now it's up to (ATP Tour trainer) Bill Norris."

After Norris treated Edberg, Pickard said, "We'll give it a go."

Even though Edberg got through the match with what Pickard and Edberg's doubles partner Jan Siemerink called a "serious" injury, his prospects appear dim of winning three more matches for his third Australian title.

Not that injuries in Australia are new to Edberg. He strained an abdominal muscle here in 1989, defaulting from the quarters against Thomas Muster. Edberg suffered the same injury in 1990 when he quit in mid-match in the final against Ivan Lendl.

Edberg's backache should brighten the hopes of Sampras, who is in the same half of the draw. Except that Sampras has to deal with chronic shin splints, for which he gets ultrasound before his matches and ice afterward.

Sampras, the men's No. 3 seed, beat MaliVai Washington 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 to reach the quarter.

Edberg will face fellow Swede Christian Bergstrom in the quarterfinals. Bergstrom, who beat eighth-seeded Ivan Lendl in the first round, defeated 10th-seeded Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Guy Forget, the men's No. 11 seed, also reached the quarters and stopped the run of American qualifier Kelly Jones 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (8-6). Forget next

plays No. 14 Michael Stich.

Grunts or no grunts, Monica Seles still looks invincible. Fever or no fever, Jennifer Capriati just keeps winning.

Seles played in virtual silence Monday against Nathalie Tauziat, who complained about her grunting at Wimbledon last year, but walloped the ball anyway to win 6-2, 6-0 and reach the women's quarterfinals.

Seles, one of the few healthy players in the Open, kept up her average of yielding only two games a match through the first four rounds. The defending champion and top women's seed won the last eight games against the No. 13 Tauziat, including a stretch where she won 31 of 38 points.

"When she plays like this, sometimes you can't do anything," Tauziat said of Seles' knockout shots in a combination of groundstrokes. "It's winner, winner, winner, like a boxing match, one, two three."

Seles next plays another Frenchwoman, unseeded Julie Halard, who upset Conchita Martinez 6-4, 6-3 to reach a Grand Slam quarterfinal for the first time in 23 attempts.

Capriati, No. 7, beat Katerina Maleeva 6-7 (7-2), 6-3, 6-1 to reach the quarters against Steffi Graf, whom Capriati defeated to win the gold medal in the Barcelona Olympics. That match was on clay, this one on hard courts where Capriati's newly developed net attack should be severely tested by Graf's punishing forehand.

Capriati's fever went up and down and up the first week, and her abdominal pain came and went from a mysterious virus that bothered her only when she wasn't playing tennis. She got an extra day of rest Sunday when rain washed out play on the outer courts, and she looked strong against Maleeva, whose strained left thigh was heavily wrapped and hurt from the middle of the second set on.

Capriati's fever is "all gone, thank God," she said, adding that the last time she had it was after her match Saturday.

First American made Sumo grand champion

TOKYO (AP) — Despite reluctance by some Japanese to see a foreign wrestler finally reach the pinnacle of their ancient sport, a committee decided Monday that a towering American had earned the rank of grand champion.

A day after Chad Rowan blitzed local favorite Takahanada out of the ring in a few seconds to win his second straight 15-day tournament, he was awaiting only the formality of one more meeting on Wednesday before assuming the title of "yokozuna."

The 23-year-old from Honolulu, who gave up basketball for the life of an apprentice sumo wrestler only five years ago, will be the 64th sumo grand champion.

"I'll do my best to train well and fulfill everyone's expectations," the 6-foot-8, 455-pound Rowan said.

He is known in Japan by his sumo name of Akebono, or Sunrise.

"Promotion can't be helped if you let foreigners in," former grand champion selection committee chairman Yoshitaka Takahashi said. "I don't have any complaints about ability. But I don't feel good about this."

Shinichi Suzuki, governor of Tokyo and one of the committee's 12 members, said that in Monday's discussions some members said "Akebono is still young and there should be no hurry for the promotion. He should have more chance to study sumo and build up dignity."

But he said that in the end, all 10 members present found no problem with Akebono's dignity or character, and unanimously recommended him for promotion.

"Sumo is not a simple combat sport, it is deeply rooted in the long Japanese tradition — these are some of the justifications for not welcoming the promotion of foreign sumo wrestlers to yokozuna," the liberal national newspaper Asahi said in an editorial for Tuesday editions.

"And yet, there is no doubt that sumo has survived as a modern sport and is trying to survive further into the future," it added.

Japanese news reports quoted Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa as calling Akebono's

promotion "good news. Sumo will become an international sport, and this would help raise the whole level."

Miyazawa was among Japanese offering rebuttals when the nation was stung last year by suggestions that racism was keeping foreign wrestlers from the top rank.

Another wrestler from Hawaii, Salevaa Atisanoe, or Konishiki, was quoted as blaming racism after he failed to win promotion to grand champion. He later denied ever making the statement.

Like Rowan, Atisanoe has won three tournaments, but never two in a row as required for grand champion rank. In many bouts, he has not looked impressive.

"I'm glad he made yokozuna, not only because he's my son, but I'm glad because he's opening doors for more in the future," Randy Rowan, Akebono's father, said in Hawaii.

While some of the few dozen foreigners among the roughly 700 sumo professionals have complained of hate mail and death threats, the sport is becoming more international.

Some Japanese sports officials want to see it in the Olympics. Foreign companies sponsor matches or individual sumo wrestlers. Many of the trophies presented at the end of each tournament are donated by foreign countries, including China and Middle Eastern nations.

The Asahi editorial, which offered congratulations to Akebono, commented: "Inasmuch as the door was opened to foreign wrestlers, ... it would not be fair, to say the least, to discriminate against them in promotion and other matters."

And foreign wrestlers, like their Japanese counterparts, have to work their way up through arduous training sessions at live-in sumo "stables." After their morning practice, younger wrestlers often must wait on their elders, cook, or mop the floors.

There was consolation for supporters of the local wrestlers. Takahanada, a popular 20-year-old who has won two tournaments, was set for promotion to sumo's second-highest rank, champion — a rank held in the last tournament only by Americans Rowan and Atisanoe.

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Bills comfortable with role as SuperBowl underdogs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The experts maintain the Dallas Cowboys are a touchdown better than the Buffalo Bills, who say being the underdog isn't a problem for them.

"All year when we've been underdogs, the team seemed to respond," center Kent Hull said Monday. "This football team likes challenges and being an underdog, that's certainly a challenge. And I'm confident we're going to rise to the occasion because of that."

Despite Buffalo's track record of success — except for the last two Super Bowls — in the last five years, the oddsmakers are putting their faith in the Cowboys.

It doesn't matter who the AFC representative would have been, Jim Kelly said. The oddsmakers would have made the NFC champion the favorite because of the AFC's woeful performance in recent Super Bowls.

"I've always liked being the underdog," Kelly said. "If you noticed in the past, we haven't been the underdog too many times. Going into the Super Bowl, I think that no matter who the AFC team was to get in, we were going to be the underdogs."

During that time, the AFC has lost the last eight Super Bowls, including the two most recent losses by Buffalo to the New York Giants and Washington Redskins.

During their run of success, the Bills have done well when not much is expected of them — with one exception.

"Look at last year," Kelly said. "We were underdogs against the Redskins and we didn't play

too well."

Other than that, Kelly said, "It seems like when we have adversity, we do play a little better. I think it shows the character on the team."

Character through adversity has been a theme the Bills have been building throughout their up-and-down season.

They offer their record comeback win over the Houston Oilers in the wild-card playoff game as proof. Down 35-3 early in the third quarter, the Bills won in overtime 41-38.

"After what's happened — no one thought we could come back in the Houston game and no one thought we could get back to the Super Bowl — I think this team has taken to that underdog atmosphere," wide receiver Don Beebe said. "I think it's human nature to do that, and we've used that to our advantage."

Despite the possibility of being the first team to lose three Super Bowls, the Bills say the minimal expectations of others actually will allow them to play looser.

"I think being the underdog and not being expected to do things we have to do takes some pressure off," strong safety Henry Jones said.

Most of the Bills' dismiss their position on the wrong side of the pointspread.

"I don't look at it as a lack of respect because I don't care," linebacker Shane Conlan said. "That's for gamblers."

"It's something that the fans and the people betting on the game look at," wide receiver Andre Reed said. "As far as a player is concerned, it really doesn't matter."

Vanderbilt going nuts over hoops

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt fans are in basketball heaven, and it isn't even March yet.

The Commodores have earned a reputation as giant-killers in their cozy den at Memorial Gym, while the women's team is riding an undefeated streak that has earned the No. 1 spot over rival Tennessee, which is No. 2.

"It's always good to show a school with the caliber of academics Vanderbilt has can be competitive in basketball, men's and women's," men's coach Eddie Fogler said.

The Commodores jumped seven spots to No. 12 in Monday's poll after last week's upset of then-No. 8 Arkansas.

Vanderbilt is 14-3, 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference and riding a trifecta of upsets over Top 10 teams. The Commodores toppled then-No. 9 Louisville in December, beat then-No. 1 Kentucky Jan. 13 and added Arkansas to the string last week.

In a locker room down the hall from the men, Vanderbilt's women are 17-0 and have been No. 1 since Dec. 28. The top ranking is the first for any Vanderbilt team.

"Our women's team is getting a lot of recognition," Fogler said.

The team, which dropped the "Lady" from its nickname after the arrival of new coach Jim Foster in 1991, has been playing to record crowds.

The biggest crowd to date is expected Saturday against Tennessee in the SEC's first advance sellout of a women's league game. Memorial seats 15,317.

After years of little recognition, Vandy's women find their upcoming game with Tennessee the talk of town. Local newspapers have been writing about the Tennessee game for weeks.

And the city of Shelbyville, home to one Vandy player and two Tennessee Lady Vols, sold more than 1,100 tickets for this weekend's game. More would make the hour's drive north to Nashville if there were tickets.

Vanderbilt's men also have been more impressive than usual.

"We've got a long way to go, though, and we've got to rebound and play defense better if we're going to maintain where we are," Fogler said.

The challenge for Vanderbilt's men lies on the road.

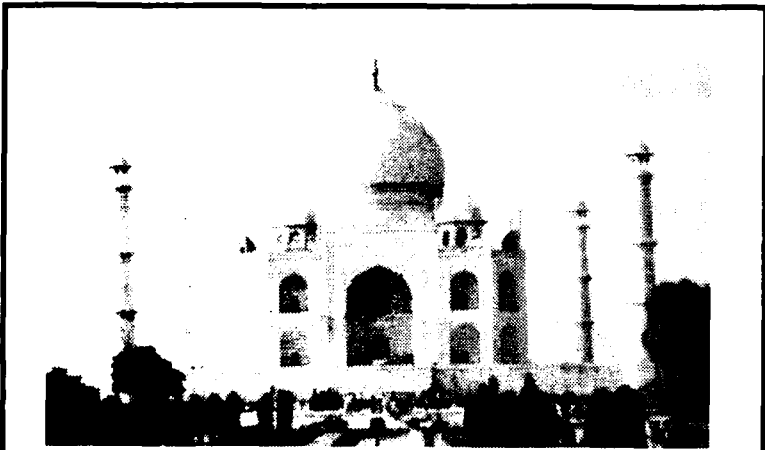
The Commodores are 9-0 at home in Memorial Gym, where they have a .779 winning percentage in 41 seasons. A victory Wednesday over Tennessee in Knoxville would assure the Commodores of a winning mark this year.

Vanderbilt won only two games away from Nashville last season and has bettered that mark with five victories this season.

"I think this year's team already has shown itself to be a better road team than last year ... We've been competing on the road this year, and I do believe it's due to our being an experienced team and a tougher team mentally and physically," Fogler said.

Seven road games remain, and winning there will be what impresses the NCAA Tournament selection committee most, Fogler said.

"You have to look at the teams that have won on the road. We have not won on the road, so you really can't say much. The team that can win on the road is going to win the league," he said.



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Entries are being taken for campus indoor soccer for men and women, badminton doubles for men and women, and co-rec water volleyball and the interhall swim relays are due January 27.

The Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute will be having beginners practices on Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Sunday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 219 Rockne. No experience necessary. All are welcome. Advanced classes are Friday 6-8 p.m. and Saturday from 10-12a.m.. If you have questions, please call Laurie 634-4992.

Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club practice will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 in the JACC above Gate 4. Questions call Matt Zinno 634-1777.

Competitive volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12-1:15 p.m.. If you have questions, please call Mike at 631-5689.

The Ultimate season is finally getting started. Practices are going to be held from 10-11 p.m. in

Loftus on Wednesdays starting this Wednesday, January 27 will be a official tryout for the team. All are welcome.

The first official rugby practice is January 26 from 9-11 p.m. at Loftus. Rookies should come at 8:30. Bring mouthpieces and S.A.C.S.. For further information, call Mike at 634-1586.

ND/SMC Equestrian team members interested in showing at Indiana University call Katie as soon as possible 284-5520.

Interhall football equipment return will be accepted on January 27 from 4-6 p.m. at Gate 9 of the Stadium.

Cheerleading and leprechaun tryouts information meeting will be held February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium. The clinics start February 15.

ND/SMC Ski Club will have a meeting on January 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 Nieuwland. All interested in spring break trip to Steamboat, CO must attend. Call Chris Boone at 273-2958 with any questions.

SportsTalk welcomes women's swimmers Tanya Williams and Kristin Heath tonight at 8 p.m. on WVFI 640AM. Call in with questions or comments.

Giants set to name Reeves

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dan Reeves is on the verge of finalizing a deal that will make him the next coach of the New York Giants, a team official said Monday.

"We are continuing to have discussions with him, but we are making progress, pretty good progress," said John Mara, the Giants' executive vice president and general counsel.

Mara said he was trying to temper his optimism that a deal could be completed this week with the former Denver coach who led the Broncos to three Super Bowls and five AFC West titles.

"That's what we're hoping for," Mara said. "We'll have to get this thing done first."

Reeves, 49, has been on a golf vacation in Palm Springs, Calif. A telephone message left at his home in Colorado by The Associated Press Monday was not returned.

Robert Fraley, Reeves' attorney, also did not return a telephone message left at his Orlando, Fla. office by The Associated Press.

A source close to Reeves told The Associated Press Monday that the contract talks were in their final stages.

"I talked to Dan today," the source said. "It looks like it will be done. Everything is going well."

The Giants have been searching for a coach since Ray Handley was fired in late December

following a 6-10 record. He was 14-18 overall in two seasons.

Boston College coach Tom Coughlin and Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt were approached. Coughlin decided to remain in the collegiate ranks and Wannstedt opted to become the head coach of the Chicago Bears last Tuesday, the same day the Giants general manager George Young started talking with Reeves in earnest.

"He's the man if we can get it done," Mara said Monday. "We'd look pretty foolish with everything that's been written if he wasn't."

Reeves reportedly will receive a five-year contract worth an estimated \$4 million.

Phillips promoted to head coach from defensive coordinator role

DENVER (AP) — Wade Phillips, who built an aggressive, ball-hawking defense during four years as the Denver Broncos' defensive coordinator, was named head coach on the team on Monday, succeeding Dan Reeves.

Owner Pat Bowlen announced his decision four weeks to the day after he sacked Reeves. His selection of Phillips followed reports that his apparent first choice for the job, 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, had decided to remain with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I want to make sure you understand — there is a lot of speculation that Wade somehow was the second man for the job, and that's not true," Bowlen said. "The guy who should have gotten the job got the job."

Phillips, 45, has been considered prime coaching material for some time, following in the footsteps of his father, Bum Phillips, who coached at Houston and New Orleans. He coordinated the Denver defense the last four seasons, developing a stingy unit that once went 31 games without giving up a touchdown against a two-minute drill.

"Yes!" he shouted when introduced by Bowlen. "I certainly will work to do the best I can like I always have, certainly for this football team and these fans."

"I'm excited about this opportunity," he said. "It was well worth the waiting."

Weeks of speculation preceded Monday's announcement, most of it centering on Shanahan, 40, who was Denver's offensive coordinator from 1985-87 and again in 1991. But Shanahan apparently decided to extend his 49ers contract after reported negotiations with Bowlen did not yield an agreement.

"A contract was discussed," Bowlen said. "But we never got to the point where a contract was offered."

When Bowlen fired Reeves on Dec. 28, he said he wanted the new coach to give him room to be a more assertive owner than he had been during Reeves' 12 years. He said he didn't think such a relationship would be

possible with Reeves. Reeves now is considered the leading candidate for the New York Giants coaching job.

Phillips said he and Bowlen "have had great chemistry" and he thinks they will have a good working relationship.

"We can work together on anything, with him certainly having the final say. but I'll have my 2 cents in, and that's all I want," he said.

Despite speculation about Shanahan, it was Phillips who got the job in the end.

"This organization has won for awhile and we certainly intend to keep doing it," he said Monday.

Phillips made no secret of his desire to succeed Reeves. The day after Reeves' firing, Phillips held a news conference to say he would lobby Bowlen for the job. At that time, he also revealed a little of what his coaching philosophy would be: "Hire good people and let them do their jobs."

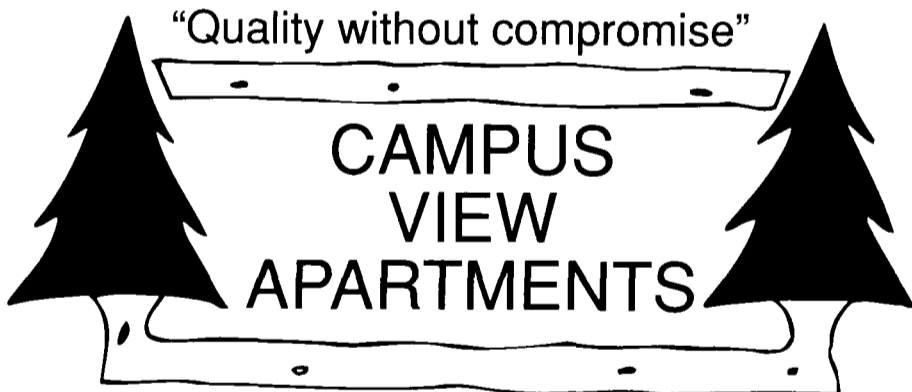
He has said his philosophy as a coach would be to hire offensive and defensive coordinators and oversee the operation.

Phillips said Monday his first priority will be to hire an offensive staff. He said he would like to make defensive backs coach Charlie Waters his defensive coordinator.

During his years coaching Denver's defense, Phillips helped the Broncos get to the Super Bowl in 1989 and to the AFC championship game in 1991. In both those seasons, his defense led the AFC in fewest points allowed, and in 1991 the Broncos led the AFC in 12 defensive categories.

He has previous coaching experience, as interim coach for the final four games of the 1985 season in New Orleans after his father, Bum Phillips, was fired. He also was interim coach of the Broncos during the 1990 exhibition season when Reeves underwent surgery.

Phillips was an assistant at Houston, his alma mater, and at Oklahoma State and Kansas before coming to the pros in 1976 with the Houston Oilers. He coached linebackers his first season and then the defensive line for four years.



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Phoenix knocks off Detroit

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson each scored 24 points Monday night as the Phoenix Suns beat Detroit 121-119, handing the Pistons their sixth straight loss.

The Pistons nearly overcame a 16-point Phoenix lead in the final seven minutes, but Terry Mills' 3-pointer spun out as the final buzzer sounded.

Detroit is now 0-10 in games in which Dennis Rodman didn't play. He missed Monday's game with a strained calf muscle.

Hawks 117, Kings 106

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored 38 points and Kevin Willis had 30 points and 17 rebounds as Atlanta rallied in the third period to beat Sacramento.

Sacramento led 58-52 at half-time, but Atlanta outscored the Kings 33-18 in the third for an

85-76 lead. The victory was the 100th for Bob Weiss as coach of the Hawks, and was Atlanta's seventh in its last 10 games.

Nuggets 102, Timberwolves 97

DENVER — Chris Jackson scored 24 points and Reggie Williams added 22 as Denver ran its winning streak to three games — its longest of the season.

With the score tied at 65, Williams put Denver ahead to stay with a 19-foot jumper with 5:30 remaining in the third period. The Timberwolves got within one at 90-89 with 3:38 to go, but Robert Pack scored five points and Jackson had four as Denver pushed lead to 102-94 with 5.8 seconds left.

Chuck Person had 29 points and Doug West 19 for the Timberwolves.

Alberto Tomba accused of assaulting ski-lift operator

ROME (AP) - Italian ski officials reacted cautiously Monday to reports Alberto Tomba assaulted a lift operator in Switzerland, seeking details of the incident before considering any action against the ski champion.

Tomba, as expected, was chosen Monday for the Italian team that will compete in the World Championships next month in Japan. He will compete in the slalom and giant slalom.

Helmut Schmalzl, technical director of the Italian team, said Tomba was clearly wrong but attributed it to a case of nerves before a race, and expressed surprise that the protest was made so late in the day Sunday.

A spokesman for the race organizers, Jean-Pierre Bahler, said in Veyzonnaz that the Italian star hit the employee in the back with his ski poles after accusing him of opening the cabin door too slowly from the outside.

Tomba, who was going up to survey the course before the race, later kicked a desk in the

cable car station, shattering an adjacent window, Bahler said.

Race organizers gave Tomba 24 hours to issue a public apology or risk a police complaint by the employee, who was not identified. The deadline passed and the organizers had received "nothing at all" from Tomba, leaving it up to the International Ski Federation (FIS) to impose sanctions and the lift attendant to file a police complaint if they wished, Bahler said.

"Even Tomba must behave properly," Bahler said. "If he apologizes, we agree to forget the entire thing."

Tomba apologized for breaking the window and offered to pay for repairs, he said.

Organizers reported the incident to officials of the International Ski Federation (FIS), which could order disciplinary measures against Tomba.

Two years ago, organizers of a super giant slalom at Lake Louise, Canada, barred Tomba after a run-in with a lift line attendant, though FIS later backed Tomba in the dispute.

ACC, Big 10 are top conferences

(AP)- The Atlantic Coast and Big Ten conferences have been leagues of prestige in women's basketball this season by each supplying five teams to the current Associated Press women's poll.

But they're also gaining a reputation as the leagues of big upsets.

Surprises occurred in both groups this weekend as unranked Minnesota upset visiting No. 23 Indiana 80-70 Sunday in front of a record crowd of 6,700 after shocking No. 15 Purdue 67-51 Friday night in Big Ten action.

Meanwhile, No. 20 North Carolina moved into first place in the ACC by a half-game over No. 5 Maryland after the Tar Heels upset the Terrapins 85-80 Saturday in Chapel Hill. Unranked North Carolina State got into the ambush act Sunday by

surprising visiting No. 18 Clemson 79-71.

In Minneapolis, the Gophers (8-5, 3-2 Big Ten) are at only the halfway point of this season, but they've matched their entire win total of last year, thanks to Carol Ann Shudlick, who scored 26 points on 11 of 17 shooting Sunday.

The Hoosiers (11-3, 2-3) won their first 11 games of the season before their current three-game losing streak. It looked as if the streak might be ended early in the second half when Indiana launched a 12-2 run to take a 50-44 lead. But Minnesota had its own 14-4 run after the score was tied at 66 with 5:17 left to play.

On Friday night, the Gophers were led by Stacy Carver's 15 points as Minnesota held Purdue to 35 percent shooting from the field — the lowest of the

season for the Boilermakers (9-5, 1-4).

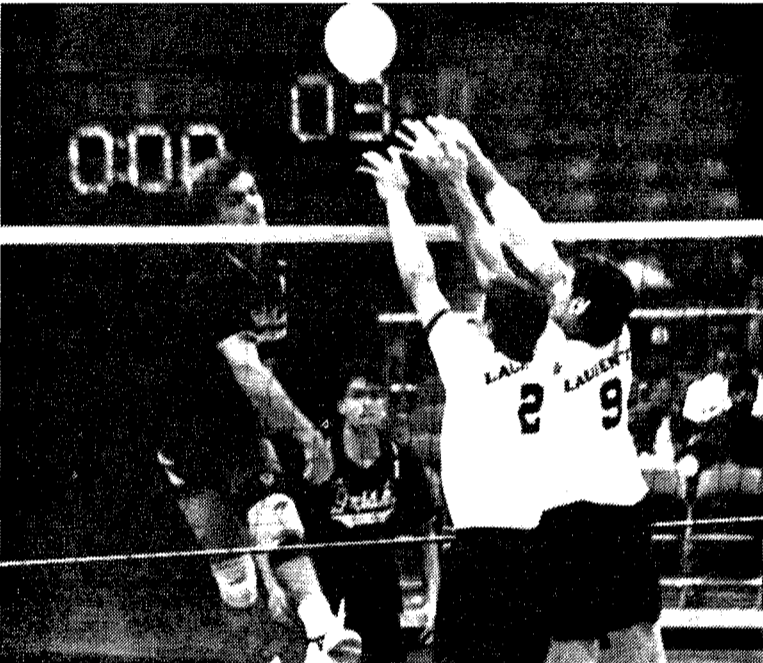
"This group is something else," Minnesota coach Linda Hill-MacDonald said of her players. "You get people like this to work with only once in a career, sometimes."

"If I told them before the game that eating Wheaties will get us a win, they'll be back 10 minutes later with their cereal bowls."

North Carolina's Tonya Sampson looked well-fed Saturday as she scored 38 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and handed out six assists in the Tar Heels' victory over Maryland (12-3, 4-2).

"They were the most physical team we've seen this year," said Maryland coach Chris Weller.

Sylvia Hatchell, coach of the Tar Heels (14-2, 5-2), gained her 100th victory.



Senior Pat Madden spikes the ball past a pair of players from Laurentian College (Canada) while teammate Brian Ceponis watches.

V-Ball

continued from page 20

Another pleasant surprise has been Matt Strotman, who moved to middle hitter to replace the injured P.J. Stettin, who went down with multiple fractures in his leg against MSU in the pre-season.

"Matt had tough shoes to fill, but he has really stepped up when we needed him," said Ceponis. "His blocking gets better every game."

Stettin, injured in December, is expected back in 3-5 weeks.

The Irish hope to better their record when they travel to Purdue on Wednesday, where they expect a fight. "Most of our matches have gone five games...this one should be no exception," said Madden. "They're usually pretty good."

The next home match for the Irish is Saturday at 8 p.m.

Alumni Awareness Week

SCAVENGER HUNT CLUE:

The prize twinkles in the light which keeps burning through the night.

Don't forget to pick up your extra clue in the Alumni Association office R.M. 201 Ad. Min.

GOOD LUCK

The Alumni Fact For The Day...
In November, the Alumni Association sent out a letter for names to be remembered during "All Souls Remembrance". 7,343 Alumni sent in 66,964 names to be remembered at the altar in Sacred Heart Basilica. In addition, 306 students sent in 1,488 names.

LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS

A PLETHORA OF SPORTING EVENTS

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



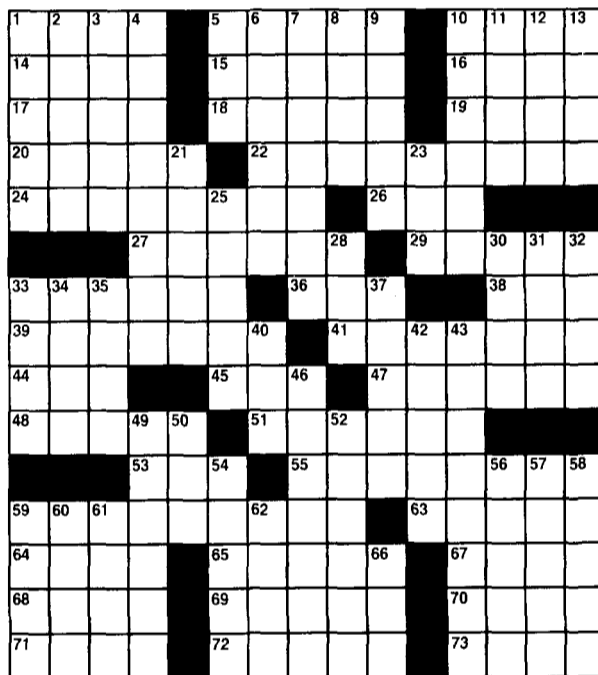
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Political alliance
 - 5 Spread on
 - 10 He loves: Lat.
 - 14 Island off Scotland
 - 15 Author Ephron
 - 16 Evil
 - 17 Agitate
 - 18 Scoff
 - 19 Feed the kitty
 - 20 Some Siouans
 - 22 Ohio's state flower
 - 24 Liquid or gaseous
 - 26 Baden-Baden is one
 - 27 Voyaged
 - 29 Wear away
- DOWN**
- 33 Toward the back of a ship
 - 36 Newscaster Rather
 - 38 Lair
 - 39 Earphone with microphone attached
 - 41 Dismount
 - 44 Hockey great
 - 45 Ring fig.
 - 47 Pains
 - 48 Long for
 - 51 Head priest at a religious house
 - 53 Black cuckoo
 - 55 Repugnance
 - 59 Kind of ant
 - 63 John _____, noted second baseman
 - 64 Above



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CREESS CASA PRIG
 RINSE OMAN HERA
 OLDEN SEMINOLES
 WEE STAR INANE
 ALOE ICEBOXES
 REVERE CURB
 OTOE CAROL BTU
 TAR CHINESE LAT
 ELS AEGIS BABE
 BRAN ABACUS
 OVERLORD HANK
 REVUE ITAL FRA
 GRANDSLAM SIOUX
 ANNE PINE AROSE
 NESS ASSN MATES

- 9 Exaggerated tales
- 10 Embodiment of a principle
- 11 Kind of skirt
- 12 Low female voice
- 13 'Twixt 12 and 20
- 21 Flies high
- 23 Mimic
- 25 Ocean greyhound
- 28 Pop
- 30 River into the Baltic
- 31 Parking-lot mishap
- 32 Terminates
- 33 Nautical call
- 34 Withered
- 35 Home in a 1936 best seller
- 37 Cozy places
- 40 Threefold: Comb. form
- 42 Hit hard
- 43 British homes on wheels
- 46 Part of F.B.I.
- 49 Hammer or Candyman
- 50 Volte-face of SSW
- 52 Rondure
- 54 Deduce
- 56 Flower part
- 57 Rubbish
- 58 Montaigne's specialty
- 59 Roman called the Censor
- 60 Molecule part
- 61 Roster
- 62 TV series with Danny DeVito
- 66 French connectives

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CAMPUS

Tuesday

7 p.m. Film: "The Woman in White." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.

9:15 p.m. Film: "Rebel Without a Cause." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.

LECTURES

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Seminar: "NAFTA: Economic Effects and the Bargaining Process." Jaime Ros, Kellogg Institute, Department of Economics, Room C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sponsored by the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

4:15 p.m. "Can We (Should We) Abolish Nuclear Weapons?" David Cortright, visiting faculty fellow. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Admission free. Sponsored by Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

7 p.m. "The Power of the Press." Anthony Lewis, syndicated columnist, New York Times. Room 101, DeBartolo Hall. Free Admission. Sponsored by Student Government and the Thomas White Center of Law.

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 Baked Pollack w/ Herbs
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 Italian Bar
 Broiled Halibut

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Random Thoughts

Aussie Open hurt by lack of personalities

Quietly, the Australian Open has been going on over the past week without much notice.

There are many reasons for this: it's halfway across the globe, the majority of Americans don't make tennis their number-one priority in January, the stories usually come over the Associated Press wire at 3 a.m., too late for a lot of papers including the Observer, but one that stands out is the lack of big names participating.

Though most of the top women are playing down under, the men's draw for the first Grand Slam title of the year is noticeably thin.

Missing are familiar names like John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Andre Agassi. Both Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl suffered early defeats.

They have been replaced by the likes of Petr Korda, Wayne Ferreira and Carlos Costa, who were all seeded in the Australian, but are hardly household names.

With McEnroe now retired and Connors and Lendl getting very close to it, the sport needs another generation of big names and more importantly big personalities.

In the women's game Monica Seles, Steffi Graf and Jennifer Capriati have picked up the slack left by Chris Evert's retirement and Martina Navratilova's fall from the top.

Almost no one has picked up the slack in the men's game.

The only current star that exudes on-court flare and personality is Agassi, and he is sitting out the Australian with an injury.

The top two seeds in the Australian Open are Jim Courier and Stefan Edberg. Both are tremendous tennis talents, but neither has the aura of excitement surrounding him on and off the court that McEnroe and Connors did.

Courier and Edberg are wonderful to watch, if you are a tennis fan. But, to the average sports fan who would not appreciate the finer points of these players game, they appear boring.

The same can be said for Pete Sampras or Sergi Bruguera.

Last year, Wimbledon received as much coverage if not more than it did during the days of the epic McEnroe-Bjorn Borg finals. The reason being the performance of Andre Agassi, someone the average sports fan could appreciate because of his personality. Also, McEnroe's emotional trip to the semis in his farewell to Centre Court didn't hurt.

Love them or hate them, players like Agassi and McEnroe are good for the sport because they attract attention both to themselves and to tennis.

Maybe Andre's camera commercials are right, image is everything.

Demons outlast the Irish women, 71-55

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

CHICAGO — A player cannot single-handedly win a basketball game, but Notre Dame's Coquese Washington came pretty close.

There were times during Notre Dame's 71-55 loss to DePaul when Washington appeared to be the only Irish player on the court.

"Coquese played with a tremendous amount of heart," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "She was the only one playing in the first half."

Washington scored seven of Notre Dame's 21 first-half points, but DePaul's rugged inside game was too much for the Irish to handle.

Cathy Pezdirtz, a 6-5 senior, maneuvered inside for eight first-half points. Defensively, she forced the Irish to alter virtually every close-range shot they attempted, frustrating Notre Dame's front-line players.

"Their big people hurt us bad in the first half," McGraw said. "I was disappointed with our inside game."

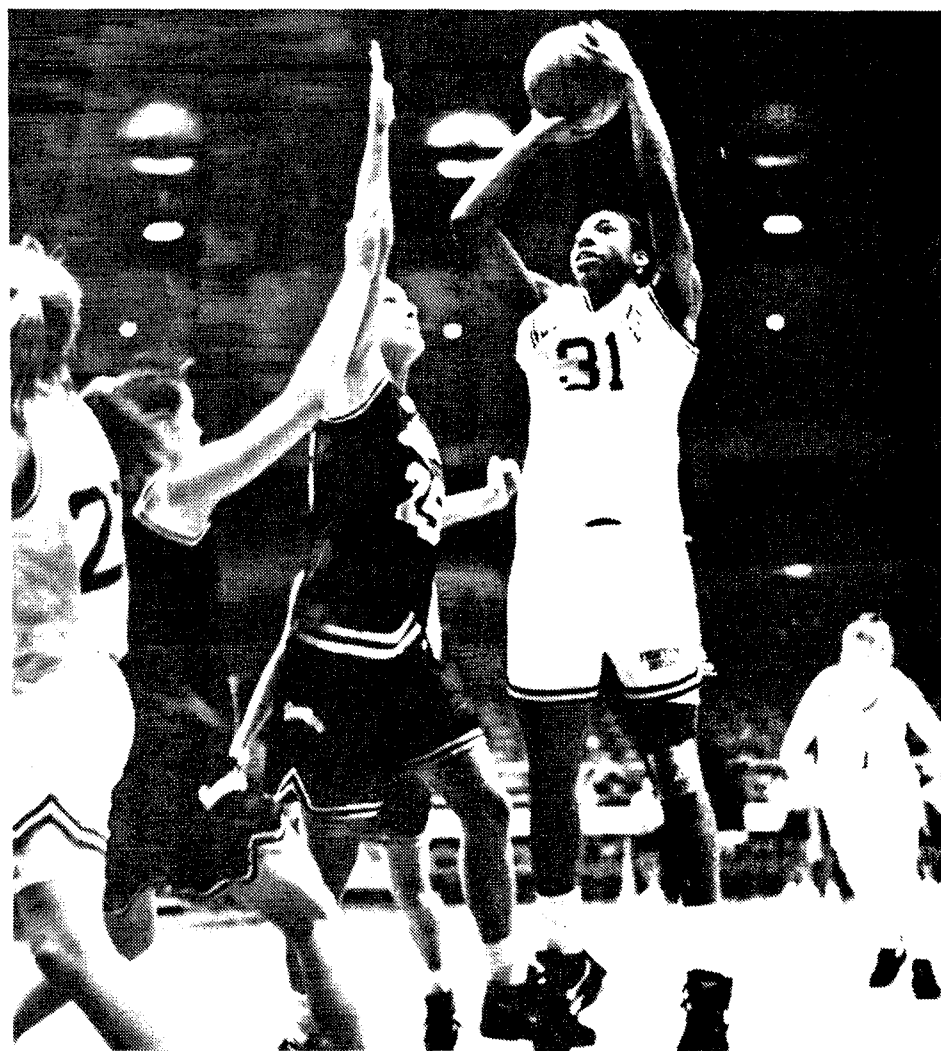
The result of their first-half problems was a seemingly insurmountable 17-point deficit.

But Washington wasn't finished yet. Her gutsy performance early in the second half inspired her teammates and sparked a 22-5 run that gave the Irish the lead with 10:51 remaining.

A swarming Irish defense gave DePaul a taste of its own medicine. Pezdirtz and teammate Keri Lorenzen rarely touched the ball during Notre Dame's comeback. Instead, the interior defense was denying the passes that looked so easy in the first half.

"We started playing much better defense in the second half," McGraw commented. "That's what we needed to do for 40 minutes."

Instead, the Irish seemed to tire after about 10 minutes of the second half. The



The Observer / John Bingham

Letitia Bowen, here shooting against Loyola (Ill.), and the Irish women fell to DePaul in Chicago last night.

same shots that were falling just minutes earlier started to come up short and the Blue Demons returned to their first-half form.

There wouldn't be another comeback.

"It took all we had to come back, but then we just ran out of gas," McGraw

explained. "If I had done a better job using the bench, that might not have happened."

There are plenty of "ifs" to go around. Most importantly, if the Irish had played the entire game like they played the first 10 minutes of the second half, they would have left winners.

Seven-match win streak ends

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

The Irish men's volleyball team's seven-match winning streak finally ended Sunday at Michigan State, as they lost in four games to the Spartans (4-15, 9-15, 15-3, 13-15).

Prior to that, the Irish had been riding a streak of success that really came as no surprise to senior Pat Madden.

"We really expected to win all the individual matches, but it's still nice to jump out like that," Madden said.

However, fatigue may have begun to set in on Sunday in East Lansing as the Irish met the always-tough Spartans for their fifth match in four days.

Junior Brian Ceponis said, "We didn't really execute very well (against MSU). Up until that point, we'd been playing really well, but we couldn't get it done Sunday."

Commenting on the fatigue factor, Madden replied, "We were emotionally flat as well as physically. We were tired, but we didn't have the emotion needed to

play well.

"We weren't happy enough with good plays, and too angry with each other when we screwed up," he added.

The Irish are still pleased with the season to this point.

"We still need to gel as a team yet, but it's coming along really well," said Ceponis.

The Irish have gotten a lift from a host of newcomers this season. Freshman Bill Raney, who showed potential in the pre-season, has been joined at the outside hitter position by Tim Regan and Miguel Ascencio.

Another new face is freshman setter Matt Lintiac, who had tried out for the team in pre-season and was asked back when the Irish found themselves in need of his skills to replace defensive specialist Dan Cavanaugh.

"We needed another setter, so we brought Matt in, and he should do really well once he gets into the flow," said Madden. "Bill, Tim and Miguel have all been great so far."

see V-Ball /page 18

Saint Mary's swimmers victorious

Special to the Observer

They say that variety is the spice of life.

Swimming a different line-up, the Saint Mary's swimmers demonstrated this notion Saturday afternoon by defeating the Knights of Calvin College, 146-88.

"We swam a different line-up and it worked well for us," coach Dennis Cooper stated. "It was supposed to be a close meet and we swam up to the challenge."

The win was especially encouraging for the Belles since, according to Coach

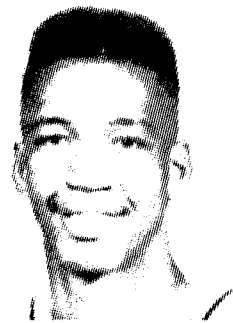
Cooper, they have reached the height of training and exhaustion is setting in.

"This win was exciting because although everyone is swimming tired, we were able to rise above it and give solid performances," said junior co-captain Ellen Kramer.

Despite being run down, sophomore Katie Northup posted season bests in the 1650 freestyle, the 200M and the 500 free, while taking two first- and one second-place respectively.

The Belles hope to improve on their 3-2 record Saturday when they travel to Wabash College to take on the University of Chicago.

Williams probable



Monty Williams

Observer Staff Report

First it was an ankle, and now it is a rib.

Monty Williams, who suffered a rib injury in Saturday's win over LaSalle, is day-to-day entering this week's schedule, according to trainer Skip Meyer.

Meyer explained that Williams had suffered a cartilage strain in his rib cage, but had improved since the weekend's game.

Williams, who has still not completely recovered from an ankle injury suffered on January 16 at Michigan, attended practice yesterday under Meyer's supervision.

"He'll be out there a little while today," said Meyer before yesterday's practice. "We're not sure how much, but he's day to day."

Notre Dame will travel to Columbia, Mo. to play Missouri tomorrow night. Williams' status for that game is unresolved at this time.

INSIDE SPORTS

■ Bills comfortable as underdogs see page 16

■ Broncos fill coaching position see page 17

■ Vanderbilt is in hoop heaven see page 16