

THE OBSERVER

Monday, February 19, 1996 • Vol. XXVII No. 92

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Tax assistance provides 'real world' experience

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Everyone's favorite time of the year is approaching.

Tax time.

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, staff members and Michiana residents with an annual income of less than \$25,000 for 1995 are eligible for free tax consultation through the Tax Assistance Program.

"It's the largest program in Indiana," said Ken Milani, coordinator and professor of accountancy at Notre Dame.

Accounting majors, along with staff members from six Michiana accounting firms, offer free consultation at campus sites, along with locations at local libraries and neighborhood centers.

These students take a course in federal tax, along with four weeks of training courses offered at Notre Dame "focused on the needs of low-income taxpayers," Milani said.

In the over the 25 years in existence, the program gained popularity. Last year, over 1800 returns were filed by program volunteers.

"This is a very valuable program. A lot of these people could not ordinarily have their taxes professionally pre-

pared," said Saint Mary's alumna and CPA Kristi Horvath, who volunteers with the program. "Anytime I've been there, there has been an excellent turnout."

Student participants agree on the program's community impact. "The program is for the working poor. We can hopefully get them tax advantages and tax breaks, without them having to pay consultation fees," said Saint Mary's business major Danielle Fikel.

Milani stresses the real-world experience accounting majors receive, along with the service provided to the community. "These are real people, and real money," he said. "This isn't just a hypothetical textbook problem."

Claude Renshaw, business professor and Saint Mary's coordinator, said the students receive highly specialized training students to prepare the federal and state tax returns. "They're trained to help these low-income clients take advantage of the tax laws, get deductions, and save money," he said.

The program is funded by the Notre Dame College of Business and Administration, with supplies provided by the Internal Revenue Service and the Indiana Department of Revenue.

Representatives are available at the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and on the Saint Mary's campus Tuesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in room 304 of the Haggard College Center through April 15 for consultation.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame Accounting students offer tax consultation through the Tax Assistance Program. The service is offered throughout the week at both campuses, along with locations in the Michiana community.

ND announces new trustees Chami: Clinton's plan for banks likely to fail

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame graduates Nancy Haegel and Thomas Larkin and Northwestern University Chancellor Arnold Weber have been elected to the University of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

An associate professor of physics at Fairfield University, Haegel graduated from Notre Dame in 1981 as co-valedictorian of her class with a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering and materials science.

After earning her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of California, Berkeley, she worked as a research scientist at the Siemens Research Laboratories in Erlangen, Germany. She joined the

faculty in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering at UCLA in 1987 as an assistant professor and two years later was promoted to associate professor with tenure. She moved to Fairfield University, a Jesuit institution, in Fairfield, Conn., in 1993.

Haegel's research interests are in the area of semiconductor materials, including the development and modeling of infrared detectors for use on astronomy satellites. She received the Excellence in Teaching Award from the UCLA School of Engineering in 1989 and was selected in 1990 to participate in the Kellogg National Fellowship Program, a leadership development initiative.

Haegel served on Notre Dame's Board from 1987 to

1990 in one of the two trustee positions reserved for recent graduates of the University. She has served on Notre Dame's Advisory Council for Graduate Studies and Research since 1990.

Larkin has been president and chief operating officer of the Los Angeles-based Trust Company of the West (TCW) since 1977. He also serves as chairman and managing director of TCW Funds Management, Inc., and vice chairman and managing director of TCW Asset Management Company.

Larkin earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Notre Dame in 1961 and pursued postgraduate studies at the New York University Graduate School of Business from 1962 to

see TRUSTEE / page 8

By MELANIE LAFLIN
Assistant News Editor

The Grameen Bank in Bangladesh seems to have caught President Clinton's eye. The bank's special program, giving its rural poor access to commercial loans when they might otherwise be denied credit, appears to be working since its inception in 1976.

Now, President Clinton and Congress are trying to establish a nationwide system of community banks to assist inner-city entrepreneurs, applying what has worked in countries such as Bangladesh to the U.S. Legislation that would provide federal money for the establishment of several community banks has been proposed.

Ralph Chami, a Notre Dame assistant professor of finance and business economics, and Jeffrey Fischer, a deputy assistant director at the Federal Trade Commission, disapprove.

In Chami and Fischer's new study, recently published in the Cato Journal, they write, "community banking in the United States on a large scale is unlikely to be profitable."

"Inner cities may need capital, but the monitoring mechanism that works so well in rural Bangladesh is not available in urban America," they added.

In an examination of community banking projects and related institutions abroad, Chami and Fischer found that successful models have been based in areas with relatively homogeneous and geographically immobile borrowers. These factors allowed lenders

to use monitoring as a substitute for the trouble-free credit history required by commercial banks.

Chami explained his findings by using the kye system found in the Los Angeles Korean community as an example of a successful model.

"The kye system uses a more informal approach. A fresh immigrant can receive a loan from a private lender because his boss vouches for his credibility. This new immigrant is less integrated into society than someone who has lived in the U.S. all his/her life and therefore, it would be more difficult to run with the money and lose face in front of his/her small, ethnic community," said Chami.

Chami and Fischer also addressed common culture and lack of mobility as prime reasons for the success of the Bangladesh bank.

In their study, Chami and Fischer state, "Living in a small village makes disappearing within the village impossible, unlike within a large city...Family ties make relocating to avoid repayment a costlier decision than in a highly mobile society such as the United States...Thus the combination of monitoring and geographic immobility allows the bank to remain profitable despite the bank's inability to screen out high-risk borrowers as do commercial banks."

Clinton's proposal of the creation of a system of 100 community banks in urban America is completely different from the

see BANKS / page 8



The Observer/Dave Murphy

Car 54, Where are you?

Notre Dame Security officer Kevin Knight works the weekend shift at the dispatch center.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Fire up that torch

There are competing theories as to why Greek civilization fell from greatness. Some argue that, like all lights which burn brightly, the majesty of Greek culture was destined to eventually fade. Others argue that it is simply because, as a people, they liked to wrestle naked and reward the winner with a hat made of leaves.



Dave Kellett
Staff Cartoonist

Every facet of Greek civilization turned out for the big Olympic event: the Spartans (who later lent their name to every junior high football team ever formed), the Athenians, the Armenians... they were all there. They wrestled, ran, and tossed rocks and sticks of various weights and lengths in a furious competition as to who could be more naked while doing it... and who could get more hats. And now, its upon us again. The Olympics.

Though we have thankfully done away with the naked wrestling, we have replaced it with something much more insidious: television advertising. For the nine months previous to the Olympics, we get to hear, in endlessly patriotic tones, how vitally important it is that we buy Turtle Wax brand wax, as only Turtle Wax brand wax is the official wax of the 1996 Olympics. Ignore the fact that car wax is as relevant to the games as little knitted wool sweaters are for mollusks, just buy the wax.

One good aspect about the Olympics is the speed with which we all become experts at events we had never previously encountered. "Good Lord 'n butter," we all shout, (Turtle Wax in hand) "Jan Van der Handerskodjl just got a 3:47 on the luge!" when just a few days earlier we were pretty sure the "luge" was a type of phlegm problem. This is not even mentioning "curling," a sport which absolutely no one plays but which is in the Olympics because BY GOD CANADA WOULD HAVE A SPORT OF ITS OWN IN THE OLYMPICS. Within a matter of days, we'll even understand and be cheering for a "good brush" by the Russian curling team. Sports like equestrian events, which seemed useless to everyone in the world not named Buffy or Trevor, suddenly become important when an American brings home the gold.

Similarly, we all get incredibly wrapped up in the life of that Gambian runner who, every day for four years, had to make two shoes for himself out of Gambian yak innards so that he might practice for his big event. This is what the Olympics are all about—the triumph of the human spirit.

It is the simple beauty of the Olympics which perhaps most attracts us. It is the knowledge that human civilization has developed to a point where we can put petty problems and quarrels behind us and let sporting competition take the place of war or bitter trade talks. And, lest we forget, it is the knowledge that we have advanced to the point where we can do all that...with our clothes on.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

News	Production
Kristi Kolski	Mike "My favorite show is 'Lois and Clark'" Norbut
Maureen Hurley	Lab Tech
Sports	Mike "I like to do and think about anything other than my job"
Tim McConn	Hungeling
Caroline "I like to read everything Kristi types"	Accent
Blum	Tim "What am I doing here?" Sherman
Graphics	Catherine Deely
Tommy "Don't mess with my hair" Roland	Kristin Trabucco
Viewpoint	
Meaghan Smith	

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Officials investigate Amtrak train wreck in Maryland

WASHINGTON
Investigators picked through mangled wreckage Sunday to determine why a commuter train was moving more than twice as fast as it should have been just before slamming into an Amtrak passenger liner. Eleven people died in the ensuing fireball.

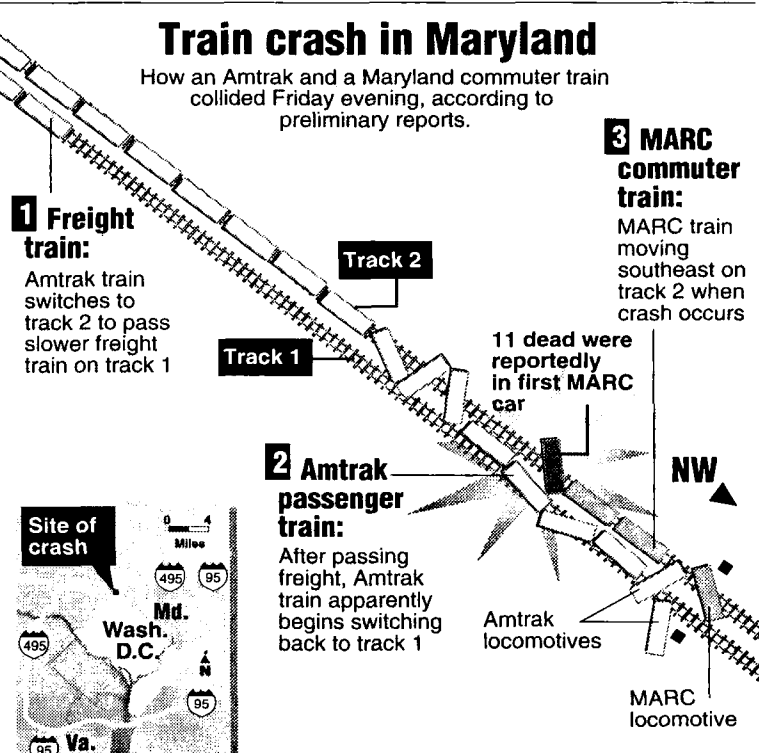
The MARC commuter train was going 63 mph when its engineer apparently sighted the approaching Amtrak locomotive and slammed on the emergency brakes Friday evening, National Transportation Safety Board member John Goglia said. It was too late to avoid the deadly pileup.

A signal a few miles back should have warned the MARC train to slow to 30 mph and be prepared to stop. Investigators want to know whether the engineer missed that signal or if it malfunctioned.

"Clearly the focus is moving toward the operator since we have found absolutely no difficulties anywhere else," Goglia said Saturday.

But the signal cannot be completely checked until the wreckage is removed from the tracks, a process that was continuing Sunday.

The signals are operated by radio from CSX Transportation's central offices in Jacksonville, Fla.



First lady responds to media criticism

WASHINGTON
Hillary Rodham Clinton says that although much criticism of her is politically motivated, she also made mistakes early in her husband's presidency because of unfamiliarity with Washington. "I suddenly came to a place where perception is more important than it had ever been in my life — where I was being, I thought, painted in ways based almost on tea-leaf reading," Mrs. Clinton said in a lengthy magazine article in The New Yorker magazine, on newsstands Monday. "But I finally realized that this was serious business for the people who cover politics in this town and think about it, and so I had to pay at least some attention." She now feels she should have been more open with the press, she said. Asked to explain the animosity toward her, Mrs. Clinton said: "I apparently remind some people of their mother-in-law or their boss, or something."

WASHINGTON



Child cares for baby as mom lies dead

VANCOUVER, Wash.
For two days after his mother died in their apartment, 2-year-old Thomas Hubbard fed his baby sister cereal and took care of her, not letting in the new baby sitter because she was a stranger. Through the door, he told her his mommy was sleeping. Paramedics later found the mother, Patti Sue Jones, in bed with a book over her face, as if she'd been reading. An autopsy failed to pinpoint a cause of death for the 36-year-old woman, but there was no evidence of foul play, deputy coroner Brian Miller said Sunday. While his mother lay dead, two-year-old Thomas, nicknamed "Tray," watched over his 1 1/2-year-old sister, Kiana. He couldn't get milk for her because Jones had put child locks on the refrigerator door, so he fed her cold cereal and crackers, family members said. "Somehow he knew she needed something to eat," said Bella Yost, Jones' mother. "I'm just amazed." According to a police report, the baby sitter, 28-year-old Sarah Patrice McLatchey, arrived last Monday afternoon. Thomas didn't let her in when she knocked because he didn't know her, Hubbard said.

VANCOUVER, Wash.

Defense begins in Jordan murder case

LUMBERTON, N.C.
The defense theory in the James Jordan murder case is simple — Daniel Andre Green was not there when Michael Jordan's father was killed. Woodberry Bowen and fellow defense lawyer Angus Thompson begin presenting their case Monday. Defense witnesses are expected to testify they saw Green at a cookout the night of July 22, 1993. Jordan was killed early the next day while he napped in his car, parked along the side of a highway. A witness will testify that Larry Martin Demery, Green's co-defendant and the prosecution's chief witness, frantically knocked on Green's door early on July 23 seeking help to dispose of Jordan's body, Bowen said. Demery pleaded guilty in the case last year. Demery and Green both were charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy. District Attorney Johnson Britt, who rested his case Friday after seven weeks of testimony, said he has shown that Jordan was murdered and that the murder weapon was found in Green's home.

LUMBERTON, N.C.

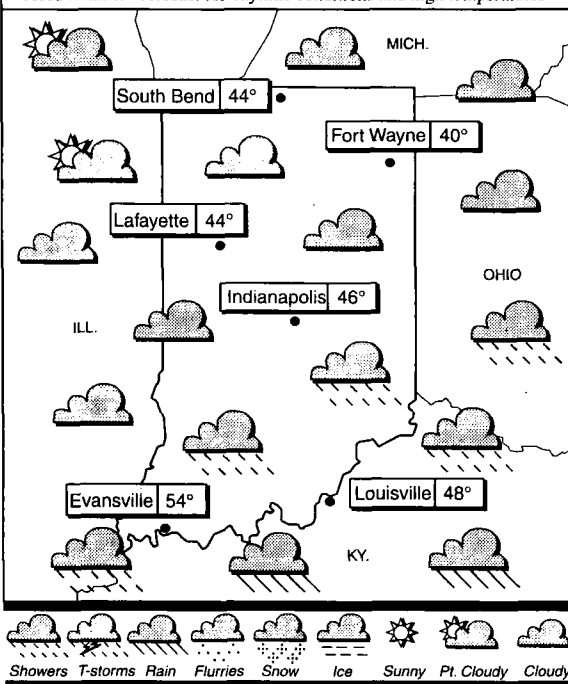
Mexico drug trade under fire

WASHINGTON
The Clinton administration is considering whether to remove Mexico from its list of countries making progress in fighting the drug trade, after receiving reports that cartels are on the rise there. Mexico is one of 31 countries under review by the Justice and State departments under the Foreign Assistance Act, said a White House official who spoke Sunday on condition of anonymity. The act requires the president to certify, by March 1, which nations are cooperating with efforts to curb drug trafficking. "Mexico is a concern for the administration," the official said. "It is under review." The Mexican government protested the review Sunday, saying the United States should place more emphasis on reducing the demand for drugs that is fueling the drug trade. "The Mexican government considers this as an interventionist practice in the internal affairs of the states," said Jorge Pinto, Mexico's consul-general in New York. Pinto said Mexico has made "significant achievements" during 1995. He noted that President Ernesto Zedillo has declared drug trafficking to be Mexico's most important national security problem.

WASHINGTON

■ INDIANA WEATHER

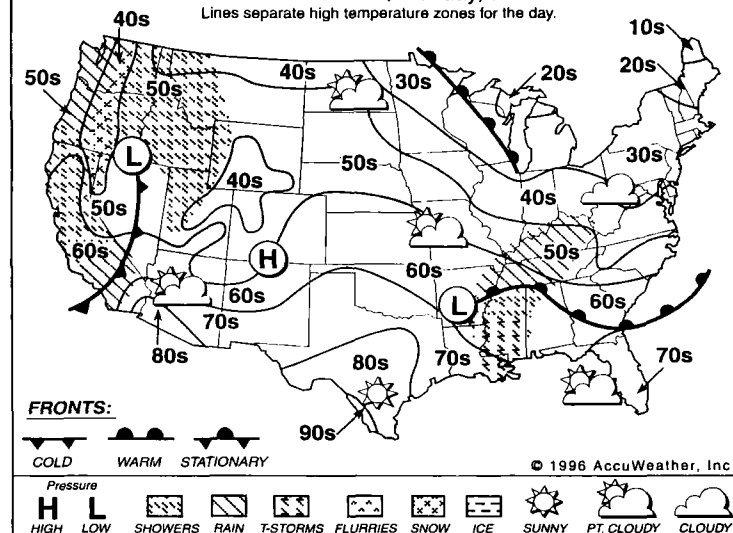
Monday, Feb. 19
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 19.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	59	40	Dallas	78	51	New York	37	18
Baltimore	39	20	Denver	64	32	Orlando	75	43
Boston	33	12	Los Angeles	68	59	Phoenix	78	56
Chicago	40	25	Minneapolis	38	15	Pittsburgh	35	17
Columbus	43	19	New Orleans	71	56	St. Louis	54	33

Observer announces General Board members

By DAVE TYLER
Mardi Gras Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS
Observer Editor-in-Chief-elect Liz Foran announced the members of the 1996-1997 General Board yesterday.

Joining the 1996-97 Managing Editors Patti Carson and Tom Roland and Business Manager Matt Casey are Editorial Board members:

- Brad Prendergast, News Editor. Prendergast is a Stanford Hall resident from Fort Wayne, Ind., and is a sophomore History and Economics major. He is currently an Associate News Editor.

- Tim Sherman, Sports Editor. Sherman is a junior Accounting major from Boston, Mass., and a resident of Grace Hall. He is currently an Associate Sports Editor.

- Joe Crawford, Accent Editor. Crawford is a Communications major with concentrations in film and video production, with a second major in Computer Applications. He is a Flanner Hall resident from Williamsport, Penn., and is currently an Assistant Accent Editor.

- Caroline Blum, Saint Mary's Editor. Blum is a junior Holy Cross Hall resident from St. Louis, Mo., and double majoring in Political Science and Communications. She is currently the Saint Mary's Sports Editor.

- Meaghan Smith, Viewpoint Editor. Smith, a Pangborn Hall resident, is a junior English major from Springboro, Ohio. She is currently Viewpoint Editor.

- Mike Ruma, Photo Editor. Ruma hails from Omaha, Neb., and is a junior Sorin Hall resident majoring in Science Pre-Professional and Spanish. He is currently News Photo Editor.

Members of the Operations Board are:

- Ellen Ryan, Advertising Manager. Ryan, a Siegfried Hall resident, is a junior Finance major from Norman, Okla. She is currently an Advertising Account Executive.

- Jed Peters, Advertising Design Manager. Peters, from Lake Forest, Ill., is a sophomore Flanner Hall resident and a Marketing major. He is currently an Assistant Advertising Design Manager.

- Tara Grieshop, Production Manager. Grieshop, a Pasquerilla East resident, is a sophomore Psychology and Music major from Harlan, Ky. She is currently a Production Assistant.

- Sean Gallavan, Systems Manager. Gallavan is a junior Science Computing major from Upper Marlboro, Md. He lives off-campus and is currently Systems Manager.

- Tyler Weber, Controller. Weber is a junior Accounting major from Kalispell, Mont. He is a Fisher Hall resident.

Bomb explodes London bus

By AUDREY WOODS
Associated Press

LONDON
An explosion tore through a double-decker bus in central London on Sunday night, injuring at least six people and showering the street with shards of glass and twisted metal.

There was no official confirmation of deaths. At least six people being treated for injuries, the ambulance service and a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police said they had received no warning about the explosion, and there was no immediate indication of who might have been responsible. However, suspicion immediately fell on the Irish Republican Army.

On Feb. 9, the IRA broke its 17-month cease-fire with a truck bomb that devastated the Docklands business center in east London, killing two people and wounding scores.

Last week, police defused a bomb in a telephone booth in central London.

Ambulances and five fire engines rushed to the Aldwych area of central London Sunday night, emergency services officials said.

Scotland Yard said the explosion occurred on Wellington Street near the Strand at 10:38

p.m. (5:38 p.m. EST). It said a number of casualties were reported.

The red double-decker remained upright on its four wheels, but the blast had turned the top into just a few mangled shreds of metal. The bottom was gutted by fire, and all of the windows all blown out.

The explosion site, near the Waldorf Hotel, would have been filled with theatergoers on any other night but Sunday, when most London stages are dark.

Eyewitness Anthony Yates, 26, said he believed at least three people were dead.

"I was walking down the road and I saw a big white flash in the sky," Yates said. "I looked and then I saw a double-decker bus but there was nothing left of it, it was completely blown to pieces."

Yates continued: "When the bomb went off, a taxi drove into the bus."

"The NatWest bank outside is badly hit. The bus driver and the taxi driver both looked dead."

He said: "There's a guy lying outside the bus saying 'my legs, my legs.' There was another guy with blood coming from his jaw."

Lawyer Raymond Levy was in his car only 30 feet from the blast.

"I thought there was only the

bus driver on board and when I got out of the car and got to the bus, he had got out but there were flames everywhere," Levy said.

"The engine was still running and I was very worried that the petrol would explode."

With the help of a cab driver they opened the hood of the bus and turned off the engine, he said.

"The bus driver was the only person that I saw injured and the emergency services were on the scene within about two minutes," he said. "There were a few passers-by around and one woman was in shock and was running down the road screaming."

A radio reporter for the British Broadcasting Corp., Paul Rowan, said there were pieces of metal and shards of glass "for around 50 yards all over the place."

"I saw one woman who looked in a very bad way, she was face down on the road with bad-looking head injuries."

Scott Grover, a 32-year-old tourist from Boston, said: "We were walking along when we suddenly heard this almighty bang."

"The front of the bus was completely blown away but there didn't seem to be many people in it and I don't know how many were injured."

Series reviews Plessy verdict

Special to The Observer

The centennial of the landmark Supreme Court decision Plessy v. Ferguson will form the backdrop for the 1996 Henkels Visiting Scholar Series beginning Feb. 19 at Notre Dame.

Titled "Separate and Still Unequal: The Persistence of Racial Segregation in American Life," the six-part series will examine racial discrimination as experienced by African-Americans 100 years after the Plessy decision mandated "separate but equal" treatment for blacks and whites.

Six leading scholars will dis-

cuss the racial construction of citizenship, current legal issues of race education, historical trends and implications of housing segregation, the NAACP as a response to Plessy, historically black colleges, and Plessy's effects on law and public order.

Coordinated by Notre Dame's Urban Institute for Community and Educational Initiatives, the Henkels Visiting Scholar Series is a program of the University's College of Arts and Letters and is made possible through an endowment established by Paul and Barbara Henkels. All lectures are free and open to the

public.

The speakers, topics, dates, times and sites are:

- Evelyn Brooks-Higginbotham, associate professor in the Harvard Divinity School and in the W.E.B. DuBois Institute for Afro-American Studies at Harvard University, "Remembering Plessy: The Racial Construction of Citizenship," Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

- John Borkowski, partner in the New Orleans law firm Hogan & Hartson, "Contemporary Legal Issues of Race in Public Education," on Feb. 27 at 4:15 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns (CSC).

- Douglas Massey, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, "America's Housing Apartheid: Past, Present and Future," March 19, 4:15 p.m. at the CSC.

- Dianne Pinderhughes, professor of political science and Afro-American Studies and director of the Afro-American Studies and Research Program at the University of Illinois, "Why There Will be an NAACP in the 21st Century," on March 28 at 4:15 p.m. at the CSC.

- Norman Francis, president of Xavier University in New Orleans, "Plessy and the Rise of the Historically Black College," on April 9 at 4:15 p.m. at the CSC.

- Charles Willie, professor of education and urban studies at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, "Law and Order in Civil Society: Learnings from Plessy v. Ferguson," on April 18 at 4:15 p.m. at the CSC.



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GOP rivals surge toward New Hampshire primary

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H.

Republican rivals Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan and Lamar Alexander wrestled with their pasts Sunday as they tried to shore up prospects for winning — or just surviving — the New Hampshire presidential primary.

With two days to go before the pivotal contest, the race has grown increasingly volatile. For Dole, deadlocked with Buchanan for first place in weekend polling data, every vote is crucial.

Dole moved up a planned endorsement by former rival Phil Gramm even though polls showed the Texas senator had minimal support here when he quit the race last week.

Some surveys released this weekend included Alexander in a three-man tie for first, while others placed him solidly behind Dole and Buchanan. Publisher Steve Forbes has steadily sunk to a distant fourth.

Fighting for an outright win, Buchanan defended controversial statements on women and race from his earlier campaigns and editorial writings by saying Sunday "the statute of limitations has run out on those things."

Dole, haunted by the 1988 loss here which knocked him out of that race, tried Sunday to lower the stakes in Tuesday's balloting — though he earlier insisted it would determine the nominee.

"I probably should have said if Bob Dole wins New Hampshire, Bob Dole would be the nominee," the Senate majority leader said on ABC. "If we don't win New Hampshire, we'll win North and South Dakota."

By an evening rally in Exeter, Dole was considerably more upbeat: "I smell victory in the air. We will start ending the era of Bill Clinton on Tuesday night here."

In his own appearance on the television news shows, Alexander was again dogged by questions about his lucrative finan-

cial dealings and his 1985 proposal to enact a state income tax — issues raised in new Dole ads.

"Senator Dole is running a negative, desperate campaign. His campaign must show me moving up very rapidly if that's all he has to say about our future," Alexander said on NBC's "Meet the Press." He denied any financial wrongdoing and pledged not to raise marginal income tax rates if elected president.

In a last-minute frenzy of activity, candidates swarmed morning news shows before navigating the slushy streets for more old-fashioned New Hampshire politicking. Their field organizations also kicked into high gear, deploying volunteers to church parking lots where they papered windshields with campaign literature.

In terms of raw exposure, Forbes outpaced rivals with at least three campaign stops sandwiched between two network appearances and a paid half-hour of live evening television broadcast statewide.

At an evening forum which drew only the bottom half of the eight-man pack, Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar pushed his national sales tax as a remedy to the "flat" economy. Without the kind of tax changes he wanted, Lugar said, "the American dream is effectively over."

In endorsing Dole Sunday — instead of next week in South Carolina as planned — Gramm warned the success and image of the Republican Party rested on keeping the nomination from Buchanan.

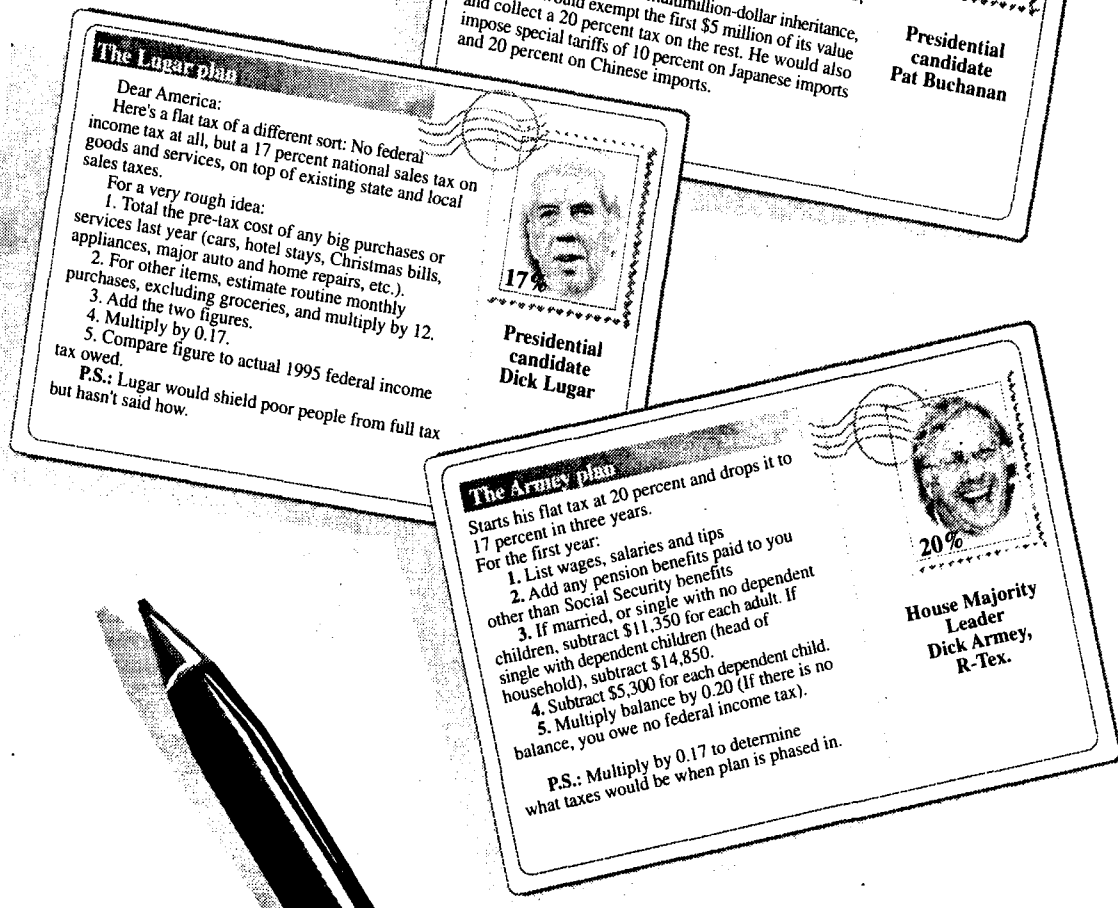
Picking up that theme without naming Buchanan, Dole said "We have got to bring the economic and the social conservatives together. You can't divide us and expect to win in November."

Gramm gave Dole an even bigger lead in the endorsement game; he's backed by 24 governors and 29 senators. Dole also got the nod Sunday from The Boston Globe, one of the most widely read papers in the state's voter-rich southern tier.



Flat taxers

While major differences mark the flat tax plans proposed by Republican presidential candidates and leaders, they have this in common: Their authors say they're simple enough to fit on a postcard.



AP/Wm. J. Castello, R. Kowlessar

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Supported by a grant from the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholar Series and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.

Former rival Gramm gives support to Dole

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. Just four days after he quit the Republican presidential race, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm endorsed Bob Dole on Sunday and warned the success and image of the Republican Party rested on keeping the nomination from Pat Buchanan.

"I believe that Bob Dole is the one Republican candidate in this race today who can bring together economic conservatives and who can bring together social conservatives and who can make the Republican Party again one united party that is committed to beating Bill Clinton and committed to changing America," Gramm said in delivering his

support.

Publicly, party leaders not involved in the race have professed neutrality. "I'm not going to get in the middle," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Saturday when asked about the contentious race. But Gingrich has privately voiced alarm to associates about Buchanan's early strength, and he is hardly a lone voice among GOP establishment figures.

"They are in terminal panic," Buchanan said Sunday, rallying his crowds by suggesting he was coming under attack because GOP establishment figures feared he was about to seize control of the party.

Most senior Gramm supporters among elected Republican officials have quickly rallied to Dole's side.

Buchanan riding high in polls

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

NASHUA, N.H. Commentator Pat Buchanan, riding high from polls showing him in a virtual dead heat with Bob Dole to win the New Hampshire primary, characterized himself Sunday as leader of a political revolution of "peasants with pitchforks."

"This is too much fun, this is too much fun. We've got them all on the run. They're nervous and frightened," Buchanan told a boisterous rally in which more than 1,000 of his supporters, many shouting "Go Pat Go" and waving signs, crowded into a hotel ballroom.

Several hundred more surged outside in a lobby after police shut the ballroom, declaring it a potential fire hazard.

His voice hoarse, Buchanan proclaimed himself the man of the hour — and of the month — and predicted victory on Tuesday and in November over President Clinton.

Multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes was "Mr. January. I'm Mr. February," Buchanan boasted.

"History is about to be made in the state of New Hampshire," Buchanan asserted. "The establishment in Washington is shaking in its boots at what's going on here."

"They are in a terminal panic," Buchanan said, speaking of both Republicans and Democrats. "They hear the shouts of the peasants over the hill. All the peasants are coming with pitchforks. We're going over the top."

Buchanan continued to direct his appeal at social conservatives and economic conservatives, with just two days to go to the crucial first-in-the-nation primary.

Earlier, on a television interview show, Buchanan said that parents should have the right to

The Republican debate

The first major debate of the Republican candidates for the White House mixed discussion of taxes and trade with jostling for position in New Hampshire. Highlights:

Pat Buchanan

Foreign trade— "When you cut trade deals that force Americans to compete with people making a dollar an hour and 25 cents an hour in China and 75 cents an hour in Singapore, wages are going to go down."

His philosophy— "It's a conservatism of the heart that speaks up for middle Americans who are burdened by taxation, and who have to see the wives go out and work when they don't want to work."

The race— To Bob Dole: "If I'm such an extremist, why are you pirating my ideas and parroting my rhetoric?"

Lamar Alexander

Welfare— "I'd rather cancel Washington's welfare and take the \$50 billion that we spend on that and put it in the form of neighborhood charity."

Taxes— "Our new tax system ought to make it possible for pensions and for health care to follow you from one job to the next."

Foreign trade— "We can never raise our standard of living by...building a wall around the country. That's not putting America first, that's putting America last."

Bob Dole

Foreign trade— "We've got about 1,000 companies in New Hampshire who export. They couldn't do that if you had Pat Buchanan's theory."

Clinton— "He talks left and governs right, or talks right and governs left."

Himself— Said he's "a mainstream conservative candidate with answers and ideas going into the next century."

Steve Forbes

Economy— "We're like a patient with walking pneumonia. We're out of bed, but we're not very well."

Foreign trade— "We tried isolation in the past, and got a Great Depression as a result." Favors NAFTA and GATT.

The race— Said he regretted some of the negative ads he aired in Iowa. "If others do them, I won't do it again."

California Rep. Bob Dornan on the race: "We have to stop tearing at one another, and focus. The target is Clinton, the moral crisis in the White House."

AP/T. Tso

protect their children from the teaching of "godless evolution," suggesting that he questions the theory of evolution.

The conservative Republican said parents "have a right to insist that godless evolution not be taught to their children or

their children not be indoctrinated in it.

"I believe these things are best decided at the local level. That's why I am going to shut down the U.S. Department of Education," he said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Asked by ABC reporter Sam Donaldson whether he accepted the creationist belief that God made the world in six days, Buchanan responded, "God did it according to the Bible. You may believe you are descended from monkeys, I don't believe it."

Buchanan, a Catholic, said he believed "the New Testament is literally the word of God and the Old Testament is the inspired word of God."

"I believe that children should not be forced to believe the Bible but I think that every child should know what is in the Old and New Testament."

Buchanan has won a strong following from Christian conservatives for his advocacy of the rights to school prayer and his outspoken criticisms of alternative lifestyles.

Later, at the rally here, he mentioned his appearance and ridiculed panel member George Will, a conservative columnist. "He started lapping at me like a little poodle," Buchanan said. "I had to take a newspaper and roll it up"

Buchanan stood on a stage with about a dozen former New Hampshire supporters of Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and suggested that, even though Gramm had endorsed Dole, he had the backing of much of Gramm's rank-and-file organization in the state.

"Phil's organization will join us" in rallying behind "a new conservative that will provide voice for the voiceless," Buchanan said.

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Balkan leaders recommit to peace accord

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press

ROME — Balkan leaders promised Sunday to stick by the peace plan that halted the Bosnian war, averting what international mediators called a potential crisis that threatened to scuttle the accord.

After a weekend of emergency talks, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said he received commitments from the leaders to abide by the accord even on difficult issues like the reunification of the Bosnian capital

Sarajevo.

They also reached a number of specific agreements, including a unified government for the divided city of Mostar and procedures for arresting suspected war criminals.

As a result, the Bosnian Serbs agreed Sunday to resume contacts with NATO, which they had suspended after the arrest and extradition to the Netherlands of two Serb officers suspected of war crimes.

The announcement came after 25 hours of negotiations. Holbrooke had called the presidents of Croatia, Serbia and Bosnia to Rome to push them

into cooperating or, in the case of Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, forcing their proxies — the Bosnian Serbs and Bosnian Croats — to go along with the peace plan.

"We prevented a situation that could have jeopardized the Dayton agreement," Holbrooke said at a news conference.

All parties again promised to cooperate with international war crimes investigators, he said.

"Nothing was given in exchange for this. They did this on their own," Holbrooke said. A detailed schedule of meetings was worked out. The first will be Monday aboard the USS George Washington in the Adriatic Sea.

Holbrooke also said that NATO will assess Bosnian Serbs' compliance with the conditions of the accord by the end of the week and then consider lifting economic sanctions against them.

He said new "rules of the road" were set regarding the arrest of suspected war criminals by the parties. The rules say "people are not supposed to be picked up at random, on the basis they may be of interest to somebody later," Holbrooke said.

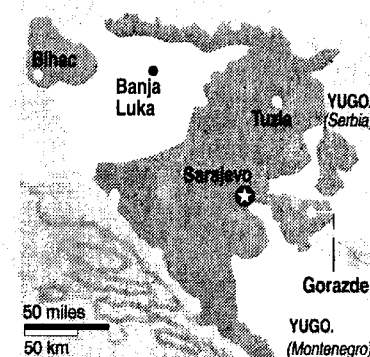
The NATO commander, U.S. Gen. George Joulwan, said alliance forces would provide intelligence information to the war crimes tribunal in The Hague. He said NATO had data on more than 50 indicted war criminals, and would supply photographs of some of them to NATO troops. NATO soldiers do not have specific orders to hunt down war criminals, but they can detain any that cross their path.

The new rules emerged in part from a meeting between Milosevic, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnian Prime Minister Hasan

Bosnia's land mines

Land mines have been used extensively throughout Bosnia and Croatia. Estimates run as high as 6 million placed during the course of the war.

Areas in Bosnia with highest probability of land mines



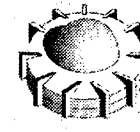
Dangers in the spring thaw

Snow creates an extra layer between the surface and mine, lessening pressure and chances of detonation. Always dangerous, mines wreak more havoc in the spring when the ground begins to thaw, forcing them upward where they can be more easily detonated.



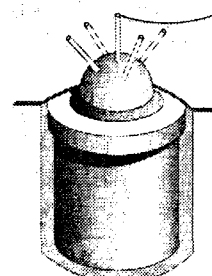
Land mines used throughout Bosnia and Croatia:

► **BLAST MINES:** Laid on ground or buried just beneath surface. Usually detonated by pressure of footstep on top of mine. Upward explosive blast maims or kills victim.



Valsella VS-50

► **BOUNDING MINES:** Usually buried. Pressure to tripwire or fuse atop mine causes small explosion that projects mine body upward to height of three feet or more, where main body explodes and scatters fragments.



Valsella 69

Source: Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, United Nations

AP / Bob Bianchini, Jeff Magness, Wm. J. Castello

Muratovic and Bosnian Serb Prime Minister Rajko Kasagic.

Milosevic also made plain in comments to Yugoslav media that Sarajevo Serbs — who have begun to flee districts they must hand over to the Muslim-led government next month — should stay put. Government police will guarantee Serbs' rights, Milosevic said.

His ally Kasagic, the only Bosnian Serb leader in attendance, also insisted that Sarajevo Serbs should stay put, removing any last hope Sarajevo residents may have that the

Bosnian capital will not be unified under government control.

The thorniest issue was Mostar, a war-ravaged city in southwestern Bosnia divided into Muslim and Croat halves.

Under an announced agreement, the Bosnian Muslims and Croats would promise to allow free movement throughout the city, set up a unified police force and settle on the boundaries of neighborhoods within the city.

Both sides also promised to work toward strengthening their federation.

Serbs flee Sarajevo, city to change hands

Associated Press

SARAJEVO

Hundreds of panicked Serbs fled parts of Sarajevo on Sunday as a summit in Rome made plain they must relinquish control of those areas to the Muslim-led government.

Government police are scheduled to begin taking control of Serb Sarajevo next weekend under the auspices of the Dayton peace accord, which calls for the entire city to belong to the part of Bosnia led by the Muslim-Croat federation.

The transfer of Serb Sarajevo has angered the Bosnian Serbs and threatened to upset the spirit of Bosnia's peace, since those parts of Bosnia under Muslim-Croat control were intended to remain multi-ethnic.

"Peace will only come here when we are totally separated from the others," said Nikola Remetic, a Serb fleeing the grim industrial suburb of Hadzici — reflecting a wide-

spread feeling that Serbs and the Muslim-led government cannot coexist in Sarajevo or elsewhere in Bosnia.

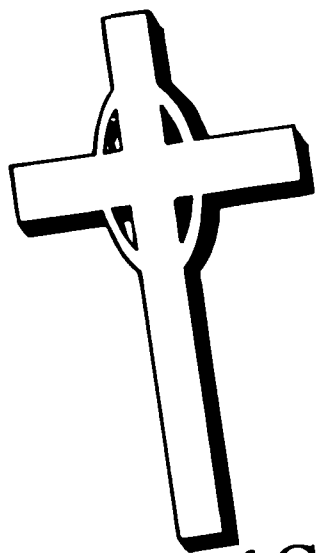
In Rome, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and his new ally, Bosnian Serb Prime Minister Rajko Kasagic, urged the Sarajevo Serbs to stay and trust in international supervision of the Muslim-led government's police.

But Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic assailed the world for forcing his people out and said nothing could make Serbs stay after Sarajevo and the Serb-held suburbs are reunified March 19.

Karadzic continues to defy the peace agreement negotiated for him by his former mentor, Milosevic. The accord bars indicted war criminals from office.

"I'm afraid it's too late for the Serbs in Sarajevo," Karadzic told The Associated Press in his stronghold in Pale. "Many of them have left already, and many more will leave in the days to come."

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Casinos in Michigan City questionable

Associated Press

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.

So far, seven Indiana communities have been granted floating casinos and gaming experts expect all of them to be profitable.

But the Indiana Gaming Commission is less optimistic about plans for Michigan City.

With four casino boats already planning to dock in Lake County, and an American Indian casino expected in southwest Michigan, gambling in Michigan City will face plenty of competition.

And two days of hearings last week in LaPorte on a trio of applicants did little to dispel concerns about the risk.

"All these candidates are probably the weakest ones that we've had," commission member Thomas Milcarek said. "If a license is given to Michigan City, it will be choosing the lesser of three evils."

Nor was commission member Robert Swan impressed with the applicants: Indiana Blue Chip, Casino America Inc./Isle of Capri and Michigan City Casino & Lodge.

"There's no doubt, this is the toughest call we've faced so far," Swan said. "It's possible that it could be a 'no' call."

The seven-member commission wants to satisfy Michigan City's desire for the economic benefits of gambling, while selecting a developer that is financially strong.

"I not only want the community to have the benefit of a casino, I want it to have the best one," said Milcarek, a LaPorte County resident. "One of my fears is that we'll get a boat and it

won't be here a long time."

The commission expects to decide by the end of March. Deliberations likely will focus on whether the applicants can raise the money outlined in their proposals and whether the two sites proposed for a riverboat are suitable.

Of the seven boats already approved by the commission, three are on the Ohio River at Evansville, Lawrenceburg and Rising Sun. Developers also were selected for two Lake Michigan boats at Gary and boats at Hammond and East Chicago.

For each of these projects the estimated investment exceeds \$100 million. But the Michigan City applicants all expect to spend far less than that on a riverboat casino with an adjacent hotel, retail and entertainment complex.

Indiana Blue Chip pledged \$86 million, Casino America Inc. \$88 million, and Michigan City Casino & Lodge (MCCL) \$81.5 million.

"There's not a substantial amount of equity going into any of the three proposals," Swan said.

The commission was also critical of Indiana Blue Chip's management record in Illinois. It closed its Silver Eagle riverboat on the Mississippi River in December, soon after Michigan City selected Blue Chip as the city's preferred developer.

Blue Chip is willing to dock a boat in the harbor but prefers Trail Creek, which meanders through Michigan City.

A riverboat on Trail Creek would cruise back and forth about a mile, but would not actually go onto Lake Michigan.

State environmental agencies overwhelmed

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Environmental agencies in Indiana are turning to outside contractors to help deal with a growing backlog of laboratory samples that they lack the money and manpower to analyze.

The overwhelming workload has slowed the state's ability to tell whether air pollutants are causing problems for residents.

The Indiana Department of Environmental Management has only four staff people to test gunk from across the state, including samples sent by health agencies, local governments and individuals.

Outside contractors may offer a temporary solution.

The Indianapolis Air Pollution Control Section, which usually has its lab tests done by the state, has budgeted an extra \$10,000 this year to farm out work to IIT Research Institute in Chicago.

And the IDEM has requested \$13,000 from the state to hire an outside lab or contractor.

"We get many more samples

than we can possibly do," said Felicia George, the state air program's assistant commissioner. "We're going to try and contract to get more of these samples done outside. Staff just can't handle them."

The backlog worries people like Keith Lynch. For more than a year, Lynch has wondered about the dust that coated his car so thoroughly that it required a new paint job.

Seven of 116 samples received by the state in 1994 are not yet analyzed. One of them is Lynch's, who sent his in that October.

Lynch lives a few blocks from a limestone mining business, where residents often complain about blasting practices, rather than air emissions.

"At the time we were very concerned," he said of the dust that enveloped his car. "But the city wasn't. We didn't know who else to call. We can't afford a lawyer on our own. We're basically stuck."

The city has in the past had to rely on private contractors for answers to puzzling pollution problems.

Gambling industry to study compulsive behavior

By CURT ANDERSON

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The gambling industry, which some experts say depends on compulsive players for a sizable chunk of its profits, is creating the first national center to study problem gambling.

The National Center for Responsible Gaming, to be in Kansas City, Mo., will not be an attempt to hide or explain away the problem, said American Gaming Association President Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr.

"We do not want to make the mistakes the tobacco industry made, saying, 'Smoking is good

for you,'" Fahrenkopf said in a recent interview.

The center will attempt to identify profiles of problem gamblers and recommend programs for prevention, intervention and treatment.

At a time when legalized gambling is booming nationwide, there is some evidence

that compulsive gamblers are a cornerstone of the industry's profits.

Research has indicated that up to half of the industry's revenues come from the 4 percent who are problem gamblers, said Earl Grinols, a University of Illinois economist who has studied the issue.

"If you could prevent every problem gambler, the revenues would drop by one-third to one-half," Grinols said.

He compared the situation to that of alcohol: About 6.7 percent of Americans drink half the alcohol. "We know alcoholics consume a lot and create most of the social problems," Grinols said.

Tom Irwin, director of the Missouri Gaming Commission, said the industry would be foolish to deny the existence of problem gamblers, and is probably motivated more by a need to shore up its public image.

"You have to decide how much of this is altruism and how much is self-preservation,"

Irwin said. "At least what I've heard so far, they seem to be trying to honestly deal with the problem."

But, Irwin added: "We look at all of this with a fairly jaundiced eye."

Gambling's growth, and its effect on communities, also has become an issue this winter in the GOP presidential race.

Pat Buchanan argues the spread of organized gambling is resulting "in the destruction of families ... the corruption of legislators." Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar has raised concerns about what gambling is doing to the national character.

Kansas City was chosen for the new center because it is the location of Boyd Gaming Corp.'s gambling riverboat, one of eight licensed in Missouri. Boyd is providing seed money for the research center at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Fahrenkopf said the university involvement was needed to keep the center at "arm's length" from the industry.

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■ ISRAEL

Opposition party focuses on sacred city

By HILARY APPELMAN
Associated Press

Drawing the battle lines for Israel's upcoming elections, Israel's main opposition party asserted Sunday that the future of Jerusalem, Judaism's most sacred city, is at stake.

"This election is a real referendum," Likud party leader Benjamin Netanyahu told reporters. "It's a referendum about the future of Jerusalem ... whether we can have peace with Jerusalem, or Jerusalem divided."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres denied Likud charges that he has been negotiating in secret to give parts of the

holy city to the Palestinians, and he pledged to keep Jerusalem united under Israeli rule.

"The prime minister stressed that the entire government is united around the principle of not dividing Jerusalem," government secretary Shmuel Hollander said after the weekly Cabinet meeting.

Netanyahu said secret talks over the fate of Jerusalem were being conducted in Europe, and complained that PLO activity in east Jerusalem "cast a grave shadow and grave doubt over Mr. Peres' statements that he will keep Jerusalem united."

■ NORTHERN IRELAND

Sinn Féin leader headed to U.S.

Associated Press

Gerry Adams, president of the IRA's political ally, Sinn Féin, said Sunday he will visit the United States next month despite the end of the guerrilla movement's cease-fire.

"I have been invited to go to the United States. My intentions are to go," Adams said on BBC television, saying he expected to visit around March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

The White House responded Sunday, saying Adams was premature in predicting he will be permitted to return. An administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Adams' visa, which is renewed every three months, has expired. Adams' reapplication is still being processed.

Since the Irish Republican Army ended its 17-month cease-fire with a deadly bomb-

ing in London on Feb. 9, Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland have called on U.S. authorities to ban him.

Adams has not been banned, but President Clinton has roundly condemned the IRA's return to violence.

"That was perhaps a legitimate response from him," Adams commented to the BBC.

Despite the bombing, most Britons believe the British government should continue talking to Adams, a National Opinion Poll in London's Sunday Times newspaper showed.

The poll of 1,569 voters in England, Wales and Scotland, also found that while 89 percent blamed the IRA for scuttling the cease-fire, nearly half also thought the Britain shared some blame. The poll's margin of error was 3 percent.

The peace process deadlocked over demands by Britain

and Northern Ireland Protestant leaders that the Catholic-based IRA start disarming before negotiations.

Britain's intelligence service believes the peace process cannot be retrieved and the IRA is set for a new big bombing campaign in England and Northern Ireland, The Observer, a London weekly, reported Sunday.

The paper, quoting identified intelligence sources, said the agency also doubted whether there was any point in talking to Adams because Sinn Féin can no longer speak for the IRA.

In another development, Irish Prime Minister John Bruton, who has refused to meet Adams since the bombing, appealed to the IRA to stop blaming Britain.

"Your way of killing people has only divided people on the island of Ireland over the last 25 years," Bruton said.

Banks

continued from page 1

successful models in rural Bangladesh and the Korean community in Los Angeles, according to Chami.

"The model private communities utilize to provide loans for their residents will change when an outside agency such as the government takes over," said Chami.

Chami and Fischer conclude in their research that "the most efficient way to encourage neighborhood revitalization may not be to start community banks, but to directly subsidize the desired activities."

Trustee

continued from page 1

1966.

Prior to joining TCW, Larkin held management positions with Manufacturers Hanover Trust; Eastman Dillon, Union Securities; Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.; Bernstein-Macaulay, Inc.; and Crocker Investment Management Corporation.

Larkin is active in a number of civic and professional organizations and is a board member of the Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles, the California Pediatric and Family Medical Center, the Harvard-Westlake School, the Heart and Lung Surgery Foundation, the Los Angeles Music Center Operating Company, the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital Foundation, and the Los Angeles Sports Council. He

also has served the archdiocese of Los Angeles as a member of its investment committee and education foundation.

Prior to his election to the Board, Larkin served as chairman of the University's Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration.

Weber became chancellor of Northwestern University a year ago after serving as president of the Evanston, Ill., institution for the previous decade and of the University of Colorado for the five years before that.

Weber serves on numerous boards nationally and in Chicago. He is president of the Civic Committee of the Commercial Club of Chicago and director of the Eurasia Foundation, an organization established by the U.S. Congress to support the development of democratic and free-market institutions in the former Soviet Union.

An expert on economic policy, Weber

held faculty and administrative positions at Carnegie-Mellon University from 1970 to 1980 and also was a member of the faculties of the University of Chicago, Stanford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

Weber is the author of eight books and monographs and has been appointed to several government positions, including executive director of the Cost of Living Council, associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, and assistant secretary of manpower in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Weber holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois and a doctorate in economics from MIT. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame in 1993.

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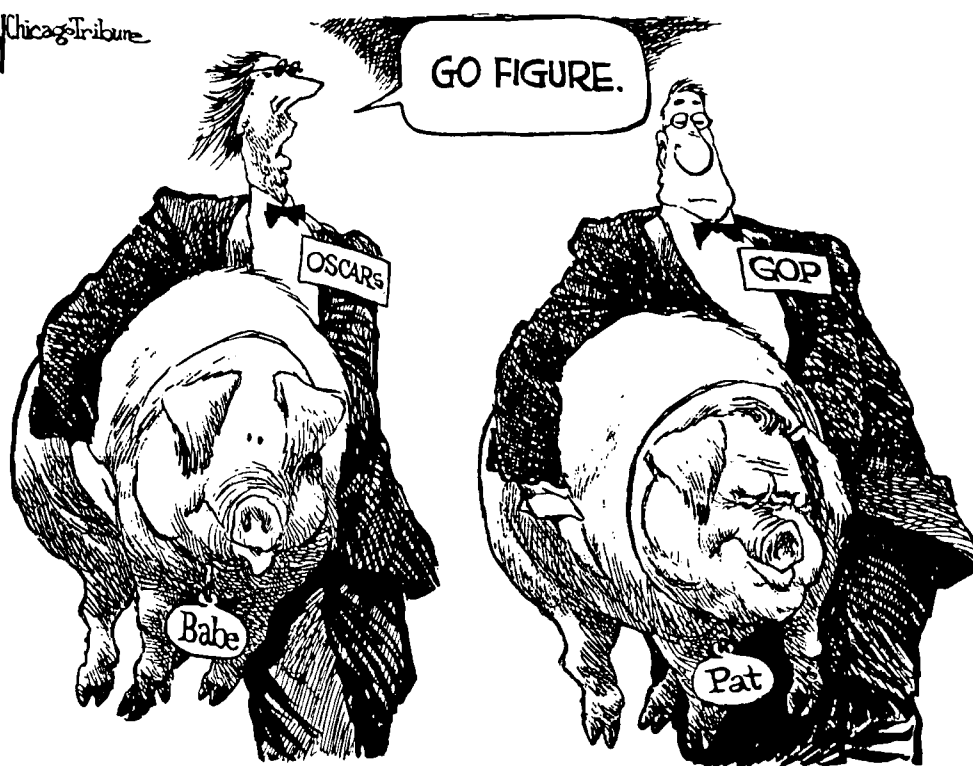
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MANELY Chicago Tribune



■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

Abortion law targets methods, misses morals

Compromise aims to please public but ignores Pope

It must be tough to be pro-abortion when the issue is the Partial Birth Abortion. How does one comfortably argue that the law should continue to allow the execution of a partially delivered infant by jamming scissors into his head and vacuuming out his brains?

Even though the act to forbid PBAs

a true, morally binding civil law.... In the case of an intrinsically unjust law, such as a law permitting abortion or euthanasia, it is therefore never licit to obey it, or to 'take part in a propaganda campaign in favour of such a law, or vote for it.' Nos. 72-73. The Pope went on to examine the responsibility of legislators "where a legislative vote would be decisive for the passage of a more restrictive law aimed at limiting the number of authorized abortions in place of a more permissive law already passed or ready to be voted on.... [W]hen it is not possible to overturn or completely abrogate a pro-abortion law, an elected official, whose absolute personal opposition to procured abortion was well known, could licitly support proposals aimed at limiting the harm done by such a law and at lessening its negative consequences at the level of general opinion and public morality. This [is] not in fact an illicit cooperation with an unjust law, but rather a legitimate and proper attempt to limit its evil aspects." (E.V., no. 73).

Note that the Pope says that a legislator "could" licitly support such a proposal. He does not say that he "should." This leaves open the prudential question of whether pro-life support for such compromise measures might actually increase the "negative consequences" of legalized abortion "at the level of general opinion and public morality," especially when such compromises are promoted by "pro-life" advocates themselves.

Since 1981, major elements of the pro-life movement have promoted incremental legislation that would allow abortion for the life or health of the mother and in pregnancies caused by rape or incest. They have urged the states' rights solution which would allow the states to allow or forbid abortion. Both the incremental and states' rights approaches however, affirm the nonpersonhood holding of *Roe*. If an innocent human being is subject to execution at the discretion of another whenever the legislature so decrees, he is a nonperson with no constitutional right to live.

It is fair to suggest that these compromise approaches have increased the toll of lives from abortion. The enactment of a law requiring an unmarried minor to obtain parental consent before an abortion will predictably decrease the number of abortions from those under the previously unrestricted law. The proper comparison would be between a situation where the law was either wholly permissive or required parental consent on the one hand, and on the other, a situation where the pro-life movement insisted that the murder of the innocent can never be rightly allowed. A law allowing abortion with parental consent treats the killing of an unborn child as qualitatively the same as getting one's ears pierced. Ideas like this have consequences.

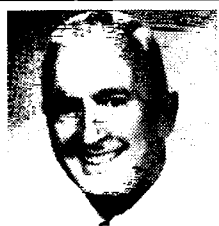
The dominant abortions of the near future will be effected by pills, implants or other devices. The only effective way that the law will be able to reach such early abortions will be by licensing and prescription restrictions and similar regulations. The only way to mobilize sufficient support for such restrictions will be to restore the public conviction that all life is sacred and must be protected. The incremental strategy which seeks to regulate rather than prohibit abortion undermines that conviction because it permeates the public with the message that even the "pro-life" advocates agree that innocent life is negotiable.

The 1992 election confirms that a pro-life strategy of compromise contributes to the institutionalization of the abortion ethic. The Washington Post-ABC News Abortion poll, in January, 1993, reported the percent of people who believe abortion should be legal and compared the results to those before the election. In the presidential campaign, Mr. Clinton took the totally pro-abortion position. The "pro-life" candidate, President Bush, backed by the pro-life movement, supported legalized abortion in life of the mother, rape and incest cases. The result? The public attitude shifted markedly in a pro-abortion direction in all categories. The post-election support for abortion was the highest ever in the history of that poll. And why not? When the "pro-life" people claim that the right to life is inalienable and then they themselves support its alienation, why should people take seriously their rhetoric about the absolute sanctity of innocent life?

If the campaign against the PBA is interpreted by the public as opposition only to the method of the killing, that campaign will reinforce the abortion culture. The PBA abortion is qualitatively no different from abortion by any other method. The gruesome reality of the PBA reflects the intrinsic evil of any and all forms of abortion. The campaign to prohibit the PBA shouldn't distract us from the reality that the law can never validly tolerate the intentional execution of the innocent. Pope John Paul summed up the choice that each of us must make: "We are facing an enormous and dramatic clash between good and evil, death and life, the 'culture of death' and the 'culture of life.' We find ourselves in the midst of this conflict. We are all involved and we all share in it with the inescapable responsibility of "choosing to be unconditionally pro-life." *Evangelium Vitae*, no. 28.

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

Charles Rice



will not become law because of President Clinton's promised veto, the campaign to ban PBAs won a tactical victory by raising awareness of the depravity of the abortion culture. However, the act is open to misinterpretation that could make the campaign a strategic defeat for the pro-life cause. By seeking to ban only the most horrific abortion technique the campaign invites the interpretation that it otherwise acquiesces in abortion, thus reinforcing the cultural acceptance of abortion. The limited scope of the PBA Act reflects the fact that for nearly two decades the mainstream pro-life movement has sought to enact only marginal restrictions of abortion rather than to prohibit it.

The principles governing legislation on abortion were spelled out by John Paul II in *Evangelium Vitae*, where he said that "a civil law authorizing abortion or euthanasia ceases by that very fact to be

'A civil law authorizing abortion or euthanasia ceases by that very fact to be a true, morally binding civil law.'

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount."

—General Omar Bradley

■ ACCENT MOVIE REVIEW



'City Hall' impeached



"City Hall"

Directed by Harold Becker

Starring Al Pacino, John Cusack & Bridget Fonda

★★

(out of four)

By MARK TORMA

Accent Movie Critic

Maybe it's just me, but when I see a movie, I want it to grab me and say, "Hey, you've never seen anything like this before!" The movie can be formulaic and riddled with cliches, but if it excites me with some new angle, some new approach, it's got a chance in my book. I even used to think that such a "new angle" was a prerequisite to getting a movie made in Hollywood. That was before I saw "City Hall."

I know now that all you really need to gain the blessing of the Hollywood brass is a load of name actors and an ambitious project – but not necessarily an interesting one. I don't know if I dare say it, but in spite of the hallowed presence of Al Pacino, John Cusack, Bridget Fonda, Danny Aiello, and Martin Landau, "City Hall" bored me to death. Only at the conclusion, which I had foreseen about an hour earlier, did I stop wondering what they were going to inject into the plot line to resurrect my interest. The excitement factor was nil: I'm not an avid proponent of movie sex and violence, but if ever a movie could've used them, this was it.

What it really needed, though, was a screenwriter with a clue. I sort of liked the premise: the right-hand man (John Cusack) for the mayor of New York City (Al Pacino) must deftly handle the affairs of the city's highest office, or else a scandal will cripple city government, and his beloved mentor will suffer political ruin. A good story could have been made out of this high-stakes situation, but somehow all – and I mean all – creativity fell to the wayside, and the audience got a lot of banal, unbelievable hokey.

What is this scandal, you ask, that threatens to bring down Mayor John Pappas' palace? A cop is killed, along with a little boy, and the Mafia-connected punk who did it got off on probation some years earlier, instead of getting ten to twenty years in prison. That's it – that's the scandal. Hello??? The punk had Mafia connections, and he got off easy – what's exciting, or



John Cusack, of "Say Anything" fame, questions the political machine in his role as Al Pacino's right-hand man in "City Hall."

scandalous, about that? Maybe that is a real crisis situation for a town official, but let's face it, Mafia-related corruption in New York is such old news nowadays that it doesn't even make good copy in South Dakota. Yet, somebody thought it was worth making a movie about. Sounds like the same guys who made "Howard the Duck."

Nevertheless, it is an ambitious project, and to their credit, most of the actors try their best with one-dimensional characters. Pacino is stuck in a whitebread part, a fusion of his roles in "The Godfather III" and "Heat"; he's a politician who does nothing but pontificate on the former glory of the city, and how to make it great again. His John Pappas is overly sympathetic to every poor city-dweller he comes across; I felt sorry for Al Pacino every time he had to hug another victim, or be truly sincere (not just seem sincere – that

actually would have been interesting) in his many lofty speeches.

At least John Cusack has an interesting character, a young Louisiana whippersnapper who is doggedly loyal to the ideals of his administration. He has to track down the rotten apples within the system, which could mean taking out some very powerful players. What amazed me is that he never encounters any challenges to his authority; since when do newcomers to anything, much less big city government, get their way handed to them on a platter? As for Bridget Fonda's attorney, she's never anything but indignant that the system is dysfunctional (she's trying to get the city to give the cop's widow her pension), but wait a minute – if the system worked, political watchdogs like her would be out of a job.

Nicholas Pileggi, who was one of the co-writers, should be ashamed. After doing such intelligent work in "Goodfellas," he has allowed some very untenable situations to come to life on screen. The film is chock-full of supposedly native New Yorkers expressing outrage at the corruption that confronts them, as if the hardened urbanite was really just a myth. We're also supposed to believe that Pacino, Aiello, and Landau, three very high-powered political figures, would moralize about public service and get teary-eyed as they regretted their past transgressions. Needless to say, I don't buy it; I think any public official out there would snicker at the idea. I know I could've done without the tiresome lessons on regional politics; I don't need a lecture to know that they do it different in Dallas.

Pardon me if I'm indignant. It's just that this is a horribly average film where a good, possibly great one should have been. This may have been the most average thing I've seen in a long time – it wanted to be grand and profound, but I found it really rather meaningless and ridiculous. It's not bad, but – what can I say? A movie needs to be more than a story put on film. It has to matter; it has to have some importance, either morally, socially or aesthetically. "City Hall" was an elaborate retelling of insignificant events, and to all you who plan on seeing it, I say this to you: I challenge you to care.

Mark Torma is a junior Anthropology major from Alliance, Ohio.

ACCENT GOES TO THE OSCARS (AND ALL OF ND AND SMC ARE INVITED, TOO!)

How good ARE you? Accent wants to know. If you can guess more correct Oscar winners than anyone else who enters our amazing golden statuette of a contest, you'll take the stage...of Cinemark Movies 10 Theater, that is, with a \$10 gift certificate book. Read the nominees, go with your movie-goer instincts, and send in your guesses to Accent Oscar Contest, c/o The Observer, 314 LaFortune sometime before the Oscars. Good luck...now, on with the show. (In the case of a tie, a drawing will be held.) Employees of The Observer and their families ineligible.

The Nominees Are...The Nominees Are...The Nominees Are...The Nominees Are...The Nominees Are...The Nominees Are...

BEST DIRECTOR:

- ☐ Tim Robbins: "Dead Man Walking"
- ☐ Chris Newman: "Babe"
- ☐ Michael Radford: "Il Postino"
- ☐ Mel Gibson: "Braveheart"
- ☐ Mike Figgis: "Leaving Las Vegas"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS:

- ☐ Kathleen Quinlan: "Apollo 13"
- ☐ Kate Winslet: "Sense and Sensibility"
- ☐ Mare Winningham: "Georgia"
- ☐ Joan Allen: "Nixon"
- ☐ Mira Sorvino: "Mighty Aphrodite"

BEST ACTRESS:

- ☐ Emma Thompson: "Sense and Sensibility"
- ☐ Elisabeth Shue: "Leaving Las Vegas"
- ☐ Meryl Streep: "Bridges of Madison County"
- ☐ Susan Sarandon: "Dead Man Walking"
- ☐ Sharon Stone: "Casino"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:

- ☐ Ed Harris: "Apollo 13"
- ☐ Tim Roth: "Rob Roy"
- ☐ Kevin Spacey: "The Usual Suspects"
- ☐ James Cromwell: "Babe"
- ☐ Brad Pitt: "12 Monkeys"

BEST ACTOR:

- ☐ Massimo Troisi: "Il Postino"
- ☐ Richard Dreyfuss: "Mr. Holland's Opus"
- ☐ Sean Penn: "Dead Man Walking"
- ☐ Nicolas Cage: "Leaving Las Vegas"
- ☐ Anthony Hopkins: "Nixon"

BEST PICTURE:

- ☐ "Braveheart"
- ☐ "Il Postino"
- ☐ "Babe"
- ☐ "Apollo 13"
- ☐ "Sense and Sensibility"

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■ ACCENT PROFILE



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Second time's the charm

By S. JOHN GORMAN
Accent Writer

If you were to see Byron Taylor in the classroom, on the quad or working out on the NordicTrack in the Rock, you would never think twice about him being anything but a regular Notre Dame student. However, if you were so lucky to be in a class with him when a professor prefaces a statement about a movie or a historical event with a phrase such as, "I guess no one in here was around when such and such happened," and you see Taylor raise his hand and remind the teacher that indeed he has been around long enough to remember things that happened in the early seventies, you might look at Taylor from a different light. Taylor says, "I like to think of me as being like everyone else," but actually everyone else did not begin their career as a Domer in 1982 like Taylor did.

Taylor proudly hails from Gardena, California, and he will be graduating with the class of '96 as an English major. He says that back in '82 "I had no idea what to expect when I came here. I wanted to get away from home, so I went to Notre Dame." Like many students, Taylor had never visited the campus before his arrival as a freshman. He remembers walking off of the bus and running into a friendly Saint Mary's student who politely sent him in the direction of Fisher. He says that this initial exposure to life at Notre Dame started his new college career off in the right way. Taylor says, "I was really impressed with the people and the campus. I felt like I was at home from day one."

Most seniors can boast about attending basketball games like the upset of UCLA when they were sophomores, but Taylor can talk about taking a road trip to Madison Square Garden to see a mightier Irish squad battle in the N.I.T. over ten years ago. Byron remembers when the old Fieldhouse was still standing, when Siegfried and Knott were not even in existence, and when the bus shelter was the meeting place for students who wanted to travel to Chicago, the UP Mall, or Saint Mary's. He recalls the luxury of being able to rely on housekeepers to straighten up his messy room once a week. Aside from all of the differences he can recount from his first tenure at Notre Dame, he says that the important things about the school have remained constant. He cites the great education, the spirit and the people that make Notre Dame a special place as the important aspects of the school which he has kept close to his heart no matter where he has been over the course of the past fourteen years.

On Taylor's first go around as an undergraduate at Notre Dame, he lived in Fisher and Keenan, and he studied aerospace engineering. He says, "I picked aero on my interest in flying. . . I never wanted to be an engineer." Every experience he can think of in his first two years was positive, but his desire to be a pilot forced him to transfer to the University of Illinois after his sophomore year. He says, "The urge to fly kept gnawing at me, so I left N.D." Taylor attended Illinois for three years, earned his pilot's license and his multi-engine rating, but never earned a degree. He then went back to California, worked and took some classes here and there,

and eventually got a job with United Airlines in the sales department. After working with United for about five years, he came to a conclusion that changed his life. He says, "The real world convinced me that I should return to school to earn my undergraduate degree." He also says, "I always wanted to return, but I never knew if I would be able to. Thinking about the two years here helped me get through some rough spots." Since Notre Dame was the place where he had always been happiest, he applied, was accepted for a second time, and began his new term as an off-campus junior English major in August of 1994.

Taylor returned to school with a completely different outlook on his situation. In the early eighties, he was wide-eyed, anxious and tended to be bothered by little things. At thirty, he had been to a few schools, he had worked for a major airline and he had settled down. Basically, he had grown up in his absence from Notre Dame. Now Taylor lives in Morrissey in a single because he "felt disconnected to the Notre Dame community" when he lived off-campus, and he has a new attitude about almost everything. He explains, "I feel like I'm more focused. Little problems don't bother me as much. I'm much more relaxed about school." People who know

'The real world convinced me that I should return to school to earn my undergraduate degree. I always wanted to return, but I never knew if I would be able to. Thinking about the two years here helped me get through some rough spots.'

Byron Taylor

Taylor cannot believe this mild-mannered, sincere man could have ever been any different. Celine Gomez says, "Byron is a very considerate and sentimental guy." Ed Tadaweski has nothing but fantastic things to say about Taylor. "You can't even tell he's older. It impresses me that he showed enough determination to come back to get his degree after all of these years. It couldn't happen to a friendlier guy."

Taylor has difficulty determining what experience at Notre Dame has been most memorable for him. He says, "It's hard to single out one experience because every day has been a good one. I've never had a bad day since I returned." He loves his new friends, his classes and going to the football games, which is something that he had never done his first time around. Taylor has a vision that is unparalleled by the run-of-the-mill senior. He says, "I know that there is life after Notre Dame and that good things are in store for me. I'm not sure what I'm going to do when I get out of here, but I want to enjoy it." Taylor is an example to everyone of what courage, hard work and a little experience can do for a person.

■ SOAP OPERA UPDATES

Days of Our Lives

Congratulations to "Days" which was named the Best Daytime Soap by the Soap Opera Digest Awards. Also, Allison Sweeney (Sami), Louise Sorel (Vivian), and Peter Rickell were named Best Villainess, Best Supporting Actress, and Best Daytime Hunk, respectively.

Hope didn't put the slip on Jude too long because as soon as she got out of the cabin, she passed out. Jude found her, brought her back to the cabin, and watched as she became sicker. Jude raided another cabin and brought back aspirin to bring down Hope's fever. A little boy saw him, told his father about the sighting, who in turn told Peter. Peter, of course, told no one. We guess the boy's father forgot about the \$10,000 reward for Jude.

In his search for money, Jude has contacted the bank where Jack and Jennifer continue to train. Jack almost found out that Peter was behind the account, but thanks to Peter's quick thinking and hired hacker, just as the name Peter began to appear it was erased by Peter's hacker.

Meanwhile, Bo's been trying to put his life back together since Hope's second "passing." He's now enlisted the psychological help of Laura, who's currently playing the roll of police psychologist. Pretty good for someone who was in a psychological clinic for 18 years and diagnosed with catatonic schizophrenia. (We wish we could find jobs that easily). Bo's decided to return to his job by taking over one of the most dangerous cases. Alice has also been playing listener to Bo by taking him to church to pray for God's help.

Kate's been washed up on an island, where two residents found her. She escaped from a horny ship captain, jumped overboard with a raft, ran into weather trouble, and ended up on the island. Back in Salem, Vivian and Victor are becoming ripe for a marriage. They even shared a passionate kiss, which was rather disgusting to tell the truth. Maybe it's the mustache?

Marlena chatted with the parrot man who drew her a map to the lady-in-white hideout. She literally fell on it then yelled at the elusive lady until she told Marlena that Stefano has his memory back. Marlena then went to Stefano's room and overheard some indications that he may indeed have his memory back.

Later, Stefano asked Marlena out for dinner, but she decided she needed to be with John instead. A resigned-to-die John told Marlena to stay away from Stefano. Watch out Marlena!

Carrie and Austin are working together on Kate's memorial project, coincidentally making Sami jealous. But, really what else is new. Every week they do something together, and one or both of them dream of kissing/making love to the other, Sami becomes jealous of their time together, then one or both of them resigns to being apart forever. "Days" writers, where is your creativity?

— Erin Kelsey and Christina Fticsar

General Hospital

This week definitely did not score high on the happiness scale for those folks from Port Charles... First of all, the Simone-Justus engagement — seemingly more solid than even the rock he gave her — is off. Justus wants to get married immediately; Simone feels Tommy isn't ready. Justus argues, saying what Tommy needs most is a stable, two-parent environment. Much to Simone's shock, Tom agrees. But, alas, Simone just can't do it, so the two are in splitsville for now. Justus wonders if she'll go running back to Tom; Tom assures him that if she does, this time he won't be there. Justus and Katherine share a tender moment when each agrees the other is not at first what they thought...

Speaking of Tom and Felicia, the two got caught outside in a snowstorm and were forced to cuddle to keep warm. Bet they hated every minute of it.

We were shocked to find out the identity of Monica's secret admirer: none other than Alan, who gave her the exquisite gifts to recharge her libido. It worked, and things were better than they had been in a long time.

As far as their prodigal son goes, however, things are not so rosy. Jason was taken out of the hospital to watch Ned perform on Valentine's Day at Luke's. All of Port Charles turned out for the occasion; Jason, in true Quartermaine fashion, got angry at a comment Keesha made and threw a temper tantrum, involving the overturning of at least one table. The show went on, however, and Sonny sent an embarrassed Jason home in a cab. Keesha sought comfort in the arms of AJ (I'm noticing a trend here).

Brenda and Jax were also among the many at Luke's. In an attempt to save Lois from his unwavering attention, and a thinly veiled and much denied attempt at making Sonny jealous, Brenda invited Jax out to lunch earlier in the week, and then to Luke's. However, Lois remains the apple of his eye.

Lois, meanwhile, was successful in her attempts at closing the Yaggi Pharmaceutical deal with Jax. After obtaining his signature mid-flight on his "weekend to win her away from Ned," Lois parachuted out the plane and landed in a big field, where her Neddy came to rescue her in the Q chopper.

Sonny, Lois's ex-business partner, has been doling out advice to Lucky. When asked for advice by the young Spencer about gambling with the "guys from the pool hall," the ever scrupulous Sonny warned him away, telling him he could get in over his head.

Luke, meanwhile, is shackled up in San Antonio with Lucy, Mac and Kevin. Lucy's visions, much stronger now, placed Damien at a health spa in Texas. Since a good detective stake-out would not be complete without costume, Luke dressed as an old goat named Cash, who wanted to patronize the exclusive spa Lucy envisioned. In casing the joint, he spied Damien. To trap the elusive gangster, Luke wants to use Lucy as bait. Kevin won't permit this, unless he can be there, too. To solve everyone's dilemma, Mac and Kevin agree to revive their roles as Norma and Eve; Lucy will check in to one room, and they'll be next door to keep an eye on her.

— Jennifer Rubow

■ DAYS OF THUNDER: THE DAYTONA 500

Over hill, but not over Dale: Jarrett edges out Earnhardt

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

Dale has figured out exactly how to win the Daytona 500, only it's Dale Jarrett not Dale Earnhardt.

Jarrett drove his No. 88 Robert Yates Ford past Earnhardt's Chevrolet Monte Carlo on lap 177 of the 200-lap race Sunday at Daytona International Speedway, then stayed out front the rest of the way to hold off Earnhardt for the second time in four years.

Earnhardt, who has finished second four times in the 500, including each of the past two years and three of the last four years, is an agonizing 0-18 in the only major stock car event he has never won.

"That's the Daytona 500," Earnhardt said. "We finished second again. That's OK. We just didn't have anything to match those Fords."

"I was trying to get a run on (Jarrett), but he had a real strong race car."

It appeared that the Chevrolets of Earnhardt and third-place Ken Schrader might be able to work together and draft past Jarrett's Thunderbird, but it didn't happen.

Over the last 10 laps, Earnhardt kept moving up and down the track, apparently feeling out Jarrett for a weakness. Finally, on the last trip around the 2 1/2-mile high-banked oval, Earnhardt gave it a major effort.

On the backstretch, Earnhardt drove his car low but, just as Jarrett did in 1993 when he won his first Daytona race, he went right with Earnhardt and blocked his path.

For a brief moment, Schrader drew alongside Earnhardt, taking away momentum from both Chevys.

They got back in single file with Earnhardt made three more moves coming off the final corner, diving low again, then high, then low once more. But he could not catch Jarrett, son of two-time Winston Cup champion and TV broadcaster Ned Jarrett.

Jarrett's winning margin was 0.12 seconds or 2 1/2 car lengths.

"They didn't have a Robert and Doug Yates engine," Jarrett said of Earnhardt and Schrader. "That was the difference. I was worried about them getting a run, but they just didn't have enough for that engine."

Schrader bristled a bit when asked why he and Earnhardt were not able to catch Jarrett.

"It's ain't my responsibility to worry about where (Earnhardt) finishes," Schrader said.

The 39-year-old Jarrett, who has five career victories, averaged 154.308 mph on the way to a victory that netted him \$362,775 from the total purse of just over \$3.6 million.

"On one of our early stops, we made an air pressure adjustment and it just messed things up real bad," Jarrett explained. "I fell back quite a ways. But we finally got the car so it could just fly. I could go anywhere and do anything I wanted out there. That was the key."

Mark Martin's Ford finished fourth, followed by new teammate Jeff Burton and Wally Dallenbach Jr.

Sterling Marlin's bid to become the first driver to win the Daytona 500 three straight times came to an abrupt end on lap 80, just four laps after he had moved into the lead for the first time.

"That's the same motor we won with here last year, but it didn't quite make it this time," Marlin said.

Another of the favorites, Ernie Ivan, also was out of contention early, getting caught on lap 28 in an incident sparked by Earnhardt as a big pack sped along the main straightaway.

Earnhardt slowed suddenly with an ignition problem. Ivan checked up right behind him and Dallenbach got into the rear of Ivan's car. Ivan, whose racing comeback from near-fatal head and chest injuries in August 1994 began last September, slapped the wall hard, damaging the left front of his car.

"It was like (Earnhardt) shut the switch off," Ivan said. "I hit him and then somebody hit me from

behind. Oh well, you've got to worry about things you can change."

During the ensuing caution period, everybody pitted and Earnhardt's crew was able to switch to a second ignition box already installed on his car without losing a lap.

Ivan's car had to be pushed behind the wall for extensive repairs.

The action began early as the entire 43-car field remained bunched through the early laps.

On lap nine, Jeremy Mayfield tapped the rear of the Chevy driven by defending Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon, sending Gordon hard into the fourth-turn wall.

Gordon, who was in the middle of the pack, was able to keep the car under control, but a chain reaction began behind him, with cars bumping and banging as they tried to find clean race track to get past.

Steve Grissom spun off into the infield grass, then back onto the track, where he was hit by Joe Nemechek. Rusty Wallace and Rick Mast also banged together.

Gordon's fuel pressure disappeared and he went to the garage area for repairs. The rest of the drivers involved were able to continue after a series of pit stops for repairs.

Another unfortunate driver was John Andretti, starting his second full season on the Winston Cup circuit. Andretti led several times in the first half of the race and was out front when most of the leaders made green-flag pit stops on lap 109. He got out quickly, but had to come back in after a crewman failed to tighten the lug nuts on the right rear tire.

Andretti lost a lap and fell to 30th, but on lap 130, as he worked toward regaining the lost lap, Andretti got together with Robert Pressley and slid sideways. Michael Waltrip clipped the sliding car, sending Andretti hard into the wall. Andretti's car sailed through the air, but landed on its wheels and slid to a stop in the grass. He was not hurt.

Classifieds

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

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dances?
Is there a dancing kqueen/king in
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Whose minivan was that anyhow?

Crimestoppers...it don't not work!

The Real World. I feel like I've
missed out on something.

A noble spirit embiggens even the
smallest man.

Carson—
What kind of beer do I like?
It's a good thing you know because
I could've hit the deer.
Either me or CHORE DADDY!!!
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Rafael Gonzalez is a teaching stud.
Whoever takes his MCAT class is
guaranteed to be able to go out and
drink the night before the test and
ace it by blind luck.

Hey Walter--Do you want to go
bowling? It sounds like a new tradi-
tion worthy of Raf.

Dante. Resourceful.

Toad, all this week is devoted to the
fine art of daht-playing. Those
townies are going down hard. I say
we bet them for their dahts.

Dante can't even be stopped at the
trivia game. 5-5. Not bad.

I resolve not to swear. I think I'll
stop smoking too. Smoking kills.
And, it's yukky, dirty, gross, and dis-
gustingly sick.

Coming soon : Red Sox classified.
The curse of the Bambino and Tony
"Jale" Pena will die this October.

Happy Gilmore is the best movie
ever invented.

42 and counting until Sherry
doesn't have to evade the Feds.

Green jackets will be out in full
force come Easter. Green jackets
rule.

Mortal Kombat is the best game
ever.

I disagree. Mortal Kombat is a very
good game, but Donkey Kong is the
best game ever.

Donkey Kong sucks.

You know what, YOU SUCK!
Why don't you just go home? Can't
you find your @#%\$ home?

Do in' the bull ride. Feelin' the bull
ride.

I like bread and butter. I like toast
and jam. I like anything I please
with a rice cake in my hand.

Ron is evil.

The PAN-AFRICAN CULTURAL CENTER, in association with the Salon of Friendship and the African-American Student Alliance,

PRESENTS

Dr. Theophile Obenga



Born in Brazzaville, Congo, (Central Africa) Dr. Obenga is a Visiting Professor in the Department of African-American Studies, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Brown Bag Seminar
Maat & African Philosophy

Tuesday, February 20
12:15—1:15 PM
Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune

Public Lecture
Comparison Between African & European Values Of Civilization

Wednesday, February 21
7:30 PM
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

ANCIENT AFRICAN HISTORY

Feb., 19, 3:00—4:30 PM	Room 204 O'Shaughnessy
Feb., 20, 7:00—8:30 PM	Room 242 O'Shaughnessy
Feb., 21, 12:15—1:15 PM	242 O'Shaughnessy
Feb., 22, 12:15—1:15 PM	Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune

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NB: \$1 donations are welcome at any of these events

■ NBA

Bulls pull off road win over Pacers

Spurs outscore Rockets 28-9 in fourth to cruise to victory

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Michael Jordan scored 44 points and Scottie Pippen had a season-high 40 — just the ninth time in NBA history that two teammates had over 40 points in the same game — as the Chicago Bulls defeated the Indiana Pacers 110-102 Sunday.

The win extended the Bulls' current winning streak to five and boosted their league-best record to 46-5.

Dennis Rodman, the league's leading rebounder, contributed 23 rebounds to the victory as Chicago earned a 52-44 edge on the boards.

Indiana, which had defeated the Bulls 103-97 in their first meeting at Market Square Arena this season and three straight wins over the Bulls at home, had five players in double figures. Reggie Miller put away 24 points, followed by Dale Davis with 14.

Pippen scored 29 of his points in the second half, including 15 in the third period when he sank three 3-pointers as the Bulls took the lead for good. His layup put Chicago ahead to stay 62-61.

He then picked off a Rik Smits pass and hit a layup on a fast break and his 3-pointer from 25-feet in the final second of the period gave the Bulls an 83-74 lead to take into the fourth period.

Indiana cut its deficit to 87-86 on a tipin by Dale Davis with 8:17 to play and Chicago responded with six straight points on two Jordan baskets and a tip by Pippen. A 3-pointer by Miller pulled Indiana to within four at 99-95 with 3:23 to play. But Chicago scored eight straight points, five by Pippen and three by Jordan, to give the Bulls their biggest lead of the game at 107-95 with 1:54 to play.

Chicago overcame a sluggish start that produced an early 10-point deficit and led 53-51 at halftime on Rodman's tip-in at the buzzer. The Pacers scored the game's first nine

points and opened a 17-7 advantage as Chicago had three turnovers and hit just 2-of-11 shots in the game's first six minutes.

The last time teammates scored over 40 in the same game was March 19, 1984 when Adrian Dantley had 43 and John Drew 42 for Utah against Detroit.

Notes: After winning a franchise-record 17 straight at home, Indiana has lost two straight in Market Square Arena ... Jordan has scored 30 or more points in 31 games this season, including his last five ... Pippen's previous high this season was 37 at Boston on Dec. 18 ... Rodman has led the Bulls in rebounding in 36 of 39 games in which he has played and has 20 or more nine times ... Indiana managed to outshoot the Bulls, hitting 50 percent of its 70 shots. The Bulls connected on 42 of 86 attempts for 49 percent. ... Miller sprained his right ankle on a drive in the fourth quarter but returned to the game after having it retaped.

He also injured a finger on his left hand earlier but stayed in the game to make two free throws.

**San Antonio 93
Houston 79**

The San Antonio Spurs know from experience that beating the Houston Rockets in the regular season carries little weight once the playoffs start.

Still, a win is a win.

David Robinson had 25 points and helped the Spurs outscore Houston 28-9 in the fourth quarter Sunday for a 93-79 victory. San Antonio won the season series 3-1 over the Rockets.

Last season, the Spurs won the season series 5-1, only to have Houston eliminate them 4-2 in the Western Conference finals en route to a second straight NBA championship.

"Both teams realize the importance of this game," Spurs coach Bob Hill said. "I think it was the 19th time we've faced each other in a year and a half (exhibition, regular sea-

son and playoffs). We both know each other so well that I could probably coach them and Rudy (Tomjanovich) could come down here and coach the Spurs."

Chuck Person's 3-point shot early in the fourth quarter capped a 16-0 burst that put the Spurs ahead for the first time since the first quarter. Robinson scored 12 of his 25 points and Person had all eight of his points in the final period.

Trailing 68-53 late in the third quarter, the Spurs used seven points from Vinny Del Negro to outscore the Rockets 12-2.

Del Negro's 3-pointer with 39.7 seconds remaining made it 70-65.

The Spurs continued the run at the start of the fourth quarter, and Person's 3-pointer gave San Antonio a 72-70 lead with 9:08 to play.

Houston's offense was still sputtering as San Antonio stretched its lead to 93-77 when Robinson's 3-pointer capped an 11-0 run.

Del Negro added 19 points, Avery Johnson had 16 and Sean Elliott 15 for the Spurs.

"In the second half we came out and Chuck Person and Doc Rivers each gave us a big lift," Hill said.

"Chuck made his 3s and had nine rebounds, while Doc gave us energy."

Rivers had four points, four rebounds and three assists in 16 minutes.

"Being at home helped us come back," said Robinson, who also had 12 rebounds and blocked seven shots. "Our defense really picked up in the second half which was the biggest key to the game."

Houston, which had a three-game winning streak snapped, was led by Hakeem Olajuwon's 18 points. Clyde Drexler added 17, Sam Cassell 13 and Eldridge Recasner 12.

"I thought we had a great first half, we had a great mindset with playoff intensity," said Tomjanovich. "Somewhere at the midway point of the second half we relaxed. Give them credit, at the end they had the energy and we fizzled."

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Michigan shakes off accident, downs Indiana

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR

Michigan shook off the effects of a potential tragic auto accident as Albert White and Maceo Baston, two players who weren't involved, led the Wolverines to an 80-75 victory over Indiana on Sunday.

White scored 21 points while Baston had 18 points and 13 rebounds for the struggling Wolverines (16-9, 6-6 Big Ten) who kept their hopes alive for an NCAA tournament berth.

Five Michigan players, plus a highly touted recruit, escaped serious injury early Saturday during a rollover accident as they returned from a party in Detroit.

The 1996 Ford Explorer, driven by Maurice Taylor, flipped after Taylor apparently fell asleep.

Police said alcohol was not a factor.

Also in the vehicle were Willie Mitchell, Robert Traylor, Louis Bullock, all starters, and Ron Oliver.

The most serious injury was Traylor's broken arm, which ended the 320-pound freshman's season.

Traylor, still recovering

from surgery at University of Michigan Hospital, was unable to attend the Indiana game.

The recruit, Mateen Cleaves, a 6-foot-2 guard who led Flint Northern to the Class A state championship last season, sat with his mother behind the Michigan bench.

Taylor scored 13 points before fouling out with 6:53 left in the game. Bullock scored 11 and Mitchell four. Oliver, a walk-on reserve, played briefly but didn't score.

Brian Evans had 22 points and 10 rebounds for Indiana (15-10, 8-5).

Charlie Miller added 15 while Haris Mujezinovic and Robbie Eggers each scored 12 for the Hoosiers who committed 15 turnovers.

The Hoosiers, who trailed 37-29 at halftime, got seven points from Evans as they opened the second half with a 17-8 burst. A basket by Richard Mandeville gave Indiana a 46-45 lead with 14:06 remaining.

But the Wolverines regained the lead on two free throws by Bullock with 13:28 left, and Michigan led the rest of the way.

The Wolverines led 75-65 with 53 seconds remaining.

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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Marbury money when he picks his spots

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA

It's one of the most feared sights in college basketball.

Stephon Marbury stands at the top of the key, bouncing the ball slowly, giving everyone a chance to see the arm that's adorned with a tattoo of a cat atop the world and the words "Mr. Marbury."

Will he go left? Will he go right? What is a defender to do?

"If I was selfish, I could probably get to the basket every time," said Marbury, the fabulous freshman who is a major reason Georgia Tech is tied for first in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"But that's not how you play basketball. You've got to pick your spots."

In the final minutes of Saturday's 64-63 victory over Wake Forest, Marbury was picking his spot nearly every time down the court.

With 6:23 to go, he bolted into the lane, pulled up and hit an 11-foot jumper that put Tech ahead for good. With 3:43 left, he drove along the baseline and scooped in a reverse layup to give his team a five-point

lead. And in the final two minutes, the Yellow Jackets' offense was reduced to Marbury standing in his favorite position — top of the key — letting the shot clock run down, picking his spot for the inevitable burst to the basket.

The Demon Deacons were left helpless against Marbury's magnificent crossover dribble. They had no choice but to foul, allowing him to hit a couple of free throws which provided the margin of victory.

"I told him he could lead the ACC in scoring, easily," coach Bobby Cremins said. "If that was the most important thing, I would tell him to do it. But it's not."

Marbury finished with 25 points, another brilliant — yet typical — performance for a player who arrived in Atlanta this season as the most highly touted freshmen in the country. He has taken an erratic team into his gifted hands and made it his own.

Marbury is the major reason Tech is tied with Wake Forest for the ACC lead at 9-3 after missing the NCAA tournament the last two seasons.

He is third in the ACC in scoring at 19 points a game even though his coach told him a month ago to worry less about points.

"I asked Stephon ... to be unselfish, to sacrifice for the team," Cremins said. "I told Stephon we needed

his passing and penetration, and his scoring. At first, he struggled with it. What he did was listen to me too much. He forgot to shoot and score. He's got to do that, too."

Marbury is following in the footsteps of another brilliant point guard who came to the Yellow Jackets from New York City. Kenny Anderson led Tech to the Final Four in 1990, but wound up leaving school two years early for the NBA.

Few people expect Marbury to stay at Tech any longer than Anderson did, so Cremins is trying to cram as much knowledge as he can into the freshman's head. Fortunately, there's no need for beginner courses in the Education of Stephon.

"Everybody thinks I'm taking away a little from his offensive game," Cremins said. "But he's doing what's best for our basketball team. He has made a tremendous difference with this team."

Cremins, a native of New York, is the major reason Marbury chose Tech when he could have gone to any school in the country.

"Don't let him fool you," Marbury said. "He gets on me, and sometimes I get mad at him. But he's a great player's coach."

And in Marbury, he's got a great player to coach.

Public Lecture

Remembering Plessy
and the Racial Construction
of Citizenship

Monday February 19, 1996 8:00 pm

Hesburgh Library Auditorium

followed by reception: Hesburgh Library Lounge

Undergraduate Brown-Bag Lunch

Up Close and Personal:
African-American Studies
at Harvard

Monday February 19, 1996

12:00-1:00 pm Notre Dame Room, LaFortune

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African-American Women's
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Tuesday February 20, 1996
12:15-1:30 pm Conference Room 119
O'Shaughnessy

Cushwa Seminar

Righteous Discontent: The Women's
Movement in the Black Baptist
Church 1880-1920

Tuesday February 20, 1996
4:00 pm Hesburgh Library Lounge

■ NHL

Pulford: Hawks have no interest in Kings' Great One

By MIKE NADEL

Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Chicago Blackhawks have no interest in acquiring Wayne Gretzky, general manager Bob Pulford said Sunday.

"No," Pulford said. "Never have."

Despite continuing reports that Chicago is one of several teams pursuing the NHL's all-time scoring leader, Pulford said the Blackhawks could afford neither what it would take to get Gretzky from the Los Angeles Kings nor the salary Gretzky would command.

The New York Rangers were close to a deal last week but broke off negotiations after Gretzky asked for about \$7 million a year.

Last month, the St. Louis Blues reportedly offered five players but the Kings rejected the overture.

According to the latest rumors, the Blues are interested again.

The Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs were also said to be in the picture. And even Rangers GM Neil Smith left open the possibility that the team would go after Gretzky again before the March 20 trading deadline: "I never say never."

Gretzky, who won four Stanley Cups with the Edmonton Oilers before getting traded to the Kings in 1988, has grown disenchanted with the direction of the Los Angeles franchise and has asked to be traded to a contender.

At 35, he realizes that he has little time left to win a championship. And he knows it probably won't happen with the Kings, who have missed the playoffs the last two years and may not qualify again this season.

Though Gretzky isn't in Chicago's plans, Pulford said his team still hopes to make a deal by the deadline.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Jazz Dance: A Jazz Dance class will be offered on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 - 7:45 in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. You must register in advance at the RecSports office and the fee is \$30. For more information, call 1-6100. Open to all ND students.

Intercollegiate Bowling: Any students of Saint Mary's or Notre Dame who are interested in collegiate bowling competition, please contact Jason 4-1065.

Women's Lacrosse: Practice schedule change beginning February 20 and will now be Tuesday and Thursday at 10:15 p.m. Questions? Call Allison at 239-7924.

■ HOCKEY

Ling out as Irish fall to Wolverines

Center's broken ankle heavily outweighs loss

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

A season full of personal feats and accomplishments ended in frustration and horror for one individual this weekend.

The Notre Dame hockey team lost more than a game Friday night. They lost their top point producer, their team leader, and most importantly, the heart and soul of Notre Dame hockey.

They lost center Jamie Ling.

In a season when the senior reached his 150th point and 100th goal, Ling hoped to add the icing on the cake by guiding the Irish to a berth in the CCHA playoffs.

However, if the Irish are to reach the conference postseason, they will have to do so without their top all-around player.

"I had hoped to help the team make a strong push for the playoffs," said a dejected Ling.

"It's frustrating that the injury had to happen, but it's even more disappointing that we lost the game (5-2)."

When the Irish traveled to Detroit to take on the Wolverines, the only thing on their mind was pulling off an upset and reclaiming the eighth seed in the CCHA playoffs. Even if they were unable to knock off No. 5 ranked Michigan, at least they still had an excellent chance of earning the final playoff spot with four games left in the season.

However, those chances suffered a major blow this weekend when Ling suffered a broken ankle with 1:37 remaining in the contest.

In typical fashion, the senior center made a full speed dash for a loose puck, but this time, his ankle buckled underneath him.

"As soon as it happened, I knew it was broken," said Ling. "It was just kind of a freak play that you can't really avoid. I can't say that I would have done it any differently if I had another opportunity."

As for the outcome itself, it was another strong effort by Notre Dame (8-21-3) that ended

in disappointment. After falling behind 1-0, the Irish tied the score at one when freshman left wing Aniket Dhadphale slid the puck past Michigan goaltender Marty Turco for his ninth goal of the year.

However, the Irish offense immediately fell back into its coma, and the Wolverines reeled off four unanswered goals to grab what would prove to be an insurmountable 4-1 lead.

Freshman right wing Brian Urick was able to pull the Irish to within three with his 10th goal of the year, but Notre Dame was never able to challenge Michigan (24-5-2) the rest of the way.

Michigan star center Brendan Morrison registered his 21st goal and 53rd point of the year, and the Wolverines held off an Irish flurry to cruise to a 5-2 victory.

"We knew this was a game we could win, but we just couldn't take advantage of our opportunities," said Ling. "It's extremely frustrating to have it (his Irish career) end the way it did, but the guys just need to push on and make it into the playoffs."

In what has become all too familiar for Irish fans, a solid defensive effort, highlighted by goaltender Matt Eisler's 31 saves, was overshadowed by another anemic offensive effort.

"Matt Eisler has really come on for us, but we've wasted it because of our problems scoring," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin.

"We've had opportunities, and we have some offensive minded players. We just haven't been able to get it done in the scoring column."

With Ling out and just four games left in the season, the Irish will quickly have to find a new way to get it done.



The Observer/Kevin Klau
Jamie Ling suffered a broken ankle in Notre Dame's 5-2 loss to Michigan Friday.



The Observer/Kevin Klau
Brian Urick contributed a goal in the loss to No. 5 Michigan.



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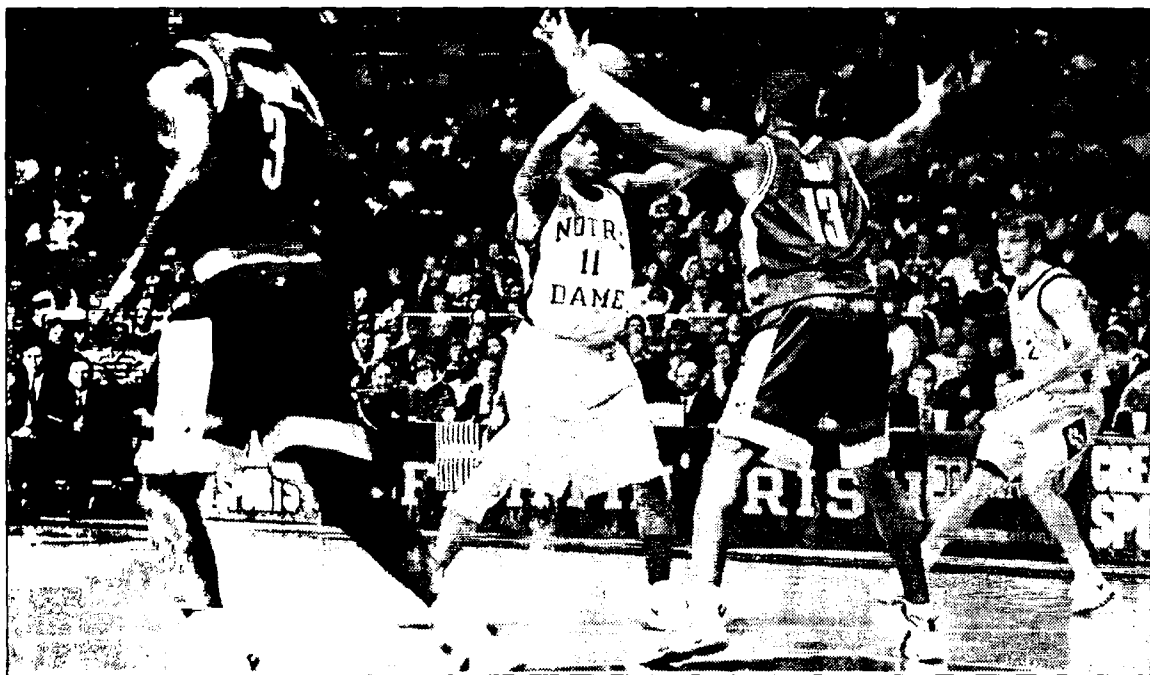
The Club Column

Monday, February 12, 1996

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The Observer/Mike Ruma

Gary Bell saw his first action Saturday since playing in the Xavier game December 23. The freshman lit up Connecticut for five points on 2-of-3 shooting.

UConn

continued from page 20

their pressure defense."

That pressure defense wreaked havoc with Notre Dame's inside game, which had been a strength in the Irish victory over Pittsburgh last Tuesday.

UConn center Travis Knight had one of his best games of the season, almost registering a triple-double with 12 points, 10 rebounds, and seven blocks.

The blocked shots proved especially troublesome, as UConn's interior defense limited Pat Garrity, Notre Dame's leading scorer, to four first half points. Garrity finished with 13, his 20th consecutive game in double figures.

The Huskies also clamped down on Hoover after his torrid start, holding him to 15 points, all in the first half.

As Hoover cooled, UConn's Ray Allen began to heat up. Allen connected on three three-pointers of his own en route to 28 points.

Allen's heroics woke up the Husky faithful at sold-out Gampel Pavilion after the team's slow

start, propelling the Huskies to their first half burst.

"This is a tremendous basketball atmosphere," said MacLeod. "It was conducive to jolting the home team."

It was a jolt that the Irish never recovered from. Notre Dame trailed 44-31 at halftime after Doron Sheffer hit a three-pointer at the buzzer, and never got within single-digits in the second half.

Notre Dame shot only 36% from the floor despite handling Connecticut's full-court pressure.

The Irish did show significant progress at the free throw line, connecting on 15 of their 20 attempts.

Another positive sign for the Notre Dame was the presence of Gary Bell on the floor. The freshman who has been plagued by injuries saw his first action since the December 23 contest against Xavier, and finished with five points on 2-of-3 shooting.

"It's been a long time (since we've seen Bell on the court)," said MacLeod. "He did a great job offensively but at times got turned around defensively. But it was great to see him going up and down again."

Irish

continued from page 20

"Our effort on defense was pretty good," commented sophomore point guard Molly Peirick. "We wanted to keep them under 50 points, and we almost did."

Once they missed, the Panthers never had a chance for any kind of putback. The Irish ruled the glass. Behind Carey Poor's game-high ten rebounds, Notre Dame outrebounded Pitt 45-36.

Combined with this stellar effort on the defensive end was the Irish dominance on the offensive side. In the second half, they came out "en fuego." Their 61.5% shooting from the field included 7 of 9 three-pointers. In fact, they set a new school record by hitting eleven total three-pointers, shattering the old record of seven.

At one point, the Irish possessed a 41 point lead. Before

the Lady Panthers knew what had hit them, the Irish had scored 52 points and run away with the game.

Leading this offensive charge for the road-warrior Irish were junior forward Beth Morgan and Peirick.

Morgan lit it up for 18 points, while Peirick did her part by scoring 17 points, 15 of which came on 5 of 8 shooting on three-pointers.

She also dished out five assists.

"I could have done better on (turnovers)," said Peirick. "I was pleased, though, with my scoring and my defense."

Rounding out the list of double-figure scorers were Katryna Gaither (17 points), Sheila McMillen (14), and Stacy Fields (11).

McMillen was deadly from long-range as well, finishing four of five from three-point range.

Said Peirick, "We wanted to win, and win big. It wasn't important who scored."



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Danielle Green registered two points and one assist, but played stellar defense in Notre Dame's 89-51 win over Pittsburgh.

Tuesday, February 20 at 12:30

Isabel Donoso,

Professor at ILADES in Santiago, Chile

will give a presentation/conversation entitled:

"Women Doing Theology in Latin America"

Bring your grab-n-go/brown bag lunch to the
Center for Social Concerns

In Celebration of the Lunar New Year

Department of Classical and Oriental Languages and Literatures

presents

"Chinese Painting and Calligraphy"

中國書畫

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Susan Kiang, Artist 弘農

TOMORROW

Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:00pm

Hesburgh Library Faculty Lounge
(Refreshments to follow)

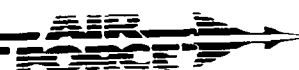
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Presidente

continued from page 20

Carrying on a family tradition of dedication to the Bengal Bouts, Biolchini is the current president of the Notre Dame Boxing Club. It's not a distinction earned from performance in the ring. Rather, Biolchini's hard work and perseverance have culminated in his leadership role.

"Everything we do as a club is geared toward the tournament," Biolchini said. "Since the first day of classes, we've been having practices. It's a lot of work but we have good people helping us."

But leading those people is Biolchini. It's a job he's been raised to handle.

"My dad was a two-time Bengal Bouts champion and my brother was a three-time champ," the Tulsa, OK native said.

"I've grown up with boxing. Some of my fondest memories are of watching boxing - guys like Sugar Ray and Thomas Hearns and Marvin Hagler. It was part of my childhood."

Now, it is an entrenched part of his college years.

Thus far, his efforts have been met with limited success but the effort has always been there.

"I pretty much train all year round. In the summer I run a lot and I have been lifting since school started. My brother has helped me too a lot."

Having earned three titles, brother Doug is a good source for assistance.

The one thing he has not been good for though is offering pressure to his younger sibling.

"They (my family) have helped me but they don't put pressure on me,"

Biolchini explained.

"They definitely offer support though."

Now, Biolchini is looking to carry that support a bit farther.

"I haven't had too much success in the ring but I'm confident this year," said Biolchini. "I don't want to be over-confident. There is so much uncertainty because there is always someone you don't know too much about. I respect everybody in Bengal Bouts."

Biolchini's respect for the Bouts as a charitable event runs even deeper. "My goal was to increase the overall revenue of the Bengal Bouts," Biolchini said. "We're going to have them even if no one shows up but it's better if we can take advantage of them to raise some much-needed money. We now have an EMT (emergency medical technician) at every practice so the figures have been down."

Still, the Bouts have contributed over \$10,000 for the past few years and the boxers are looking to continue, and maybe even improve on, that total.

Though the boxers are officially a club, they receive very little help from the university.

"We don't get any money from the university," Biolchini revealed. "We get access to our boxing room but other than that, we pay for everything else like our own equipment. We even have to rent out the JACC for our events."

Hence, more hard work goes into the Bengals than just hours spent at the speed bag.

"It feels great that we can do something we love and at the same time help other people."

"If I bleed, it good's to know I'm bleeding for someone else."

It's also pretty good to know if you're winning, you're winning for yourself.

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Irish show character in victory over Kentucky

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

In Thursday's win over the University of Kentucky the Notre Dame men's tennis team learned something about themselves. They already knew that they had talent with wins over top thirty opponents Minnesota and Boise State. But Thursday, the Irish proved that they had a lot of character.

The Wildcats took the Irish to the brink before the Irish edged them with a thrilling and dramatic 4-3 victory. With the match evened up at three points a piece, the remaining match between senior John J. O'Brien and Wildcat freshman Ariel Gaitan decided the victory.

O'Brien, up a set on Wildcat freshman Ariel Gaitan, was on serve with Gaitan at 2-2. Gaining momentum, Gaitan broke O'Brien in the fifth game.

After both players held their next two service games, O'Brien was faced with either breaking or losing the set. Down 4-5, O'Brien came back to win the last three games of the set to claim the point and victory pushing Notre Dame's record to 5-1.

"With regards to my strategy I was doing something wrong," O'Brien explained. "I was leaving the ball at waist level and coach told me to place it a little higher." I started doing that and that turned things around. It really won the match for me."

The Irish got out to a great start by doing something that they had not done in three matches, winning the doubles point. Sprouse and Pun defeated Marcus Fluitt and Dan Spaner 8-2.

In a new doubles combination, freshman Brian Patterson teamed up with Jakup Pietrowski to dominate Patrik Johanson and

Ariel Gaitan in their 8-2 victory.

"Brian Patterson deserves a lot of credit," Zurcher noted. "He did a great job dealing with that situation as a freshman."

After the doubles point was won, Simme and O'Brien's match against Cedric Kauffman and Ludwig Sundin was suspended with the Irish trailing 4-5.

Zurcher explained the doubles improvement, "We spent the last couple of days working on doubles, we really focused on that part of our game."

The first singles point was scored by the Irish as Jason Pun made quick work of Patrik Johanson 6-2, 6-1.

The Irish were off to a great start. But then, Wildcat sophomore Marcus Fluitt and his 120 mph serve was too much for Ryan Simme as he dropped his No. 3 singles match, 6-4, 6-3.

Pietrowski explains how he rebounded from his first loss of the season, "I knew I played a good player and I thought I played a pretty good match against LSU. I just worked on the things that broke down and the coaches helped me through that."

In probably the second best match of the day, Mike Sprouse suffered his first loss of the season at the hands of Cedric Kauffman. That drew the Wildcats and Irish even with just the O'Brien-Gaitan point left in the five slot.

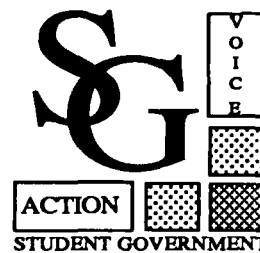
With the whole weight of the outcome team match on his shoulders, O'Brien explains how he overcame the pressure, "I was not as nervous as I thought I would be. All the guys on the team helped me."

This weekend the Irish improved their record to 6-1 with a 5-1 victory over Wisconsin. Look for more details about the match in Tuesday's Observer.

PETITIONS



**All Petitions for
CLASS OFFICE
AND
STUDENT SENATE**



**are due in the Student Government Office
on the 2nd floor of Lafortune by
Monday, February 19 at 3:00pm.**

!!!!!!!NO EXCEPTIONS!!!!!!!

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



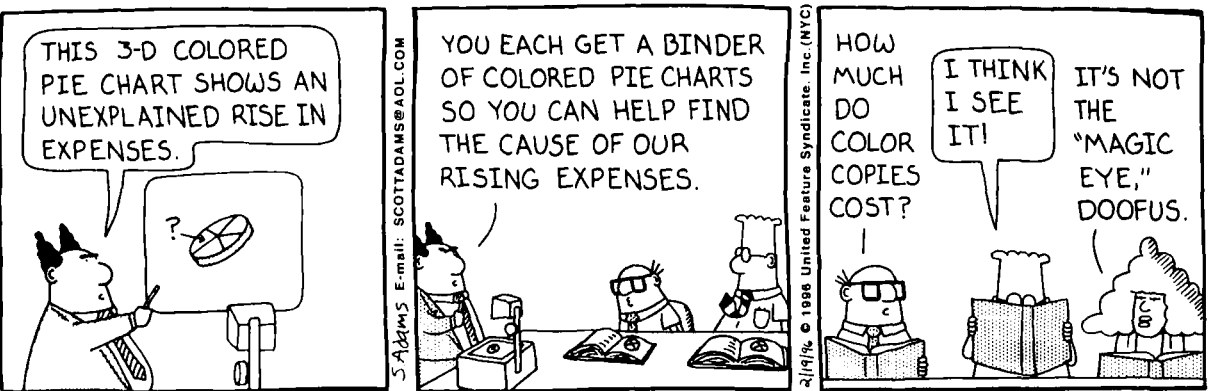
MISTER BOFFO

JOE MARTIN



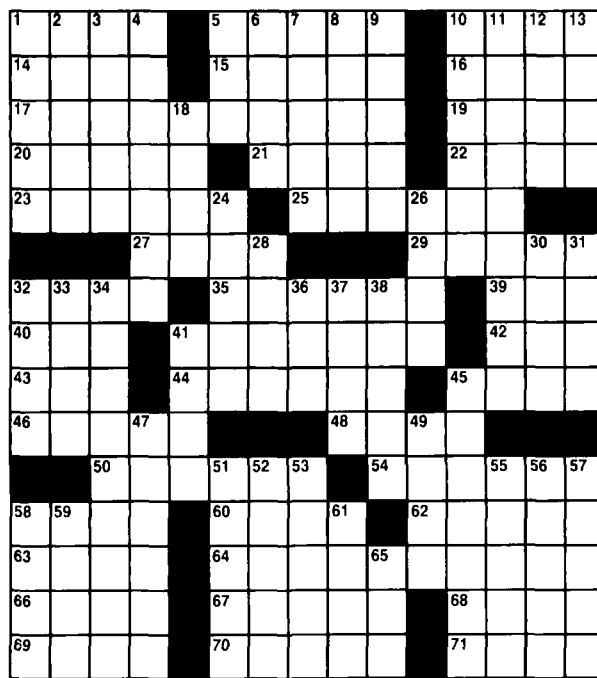
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

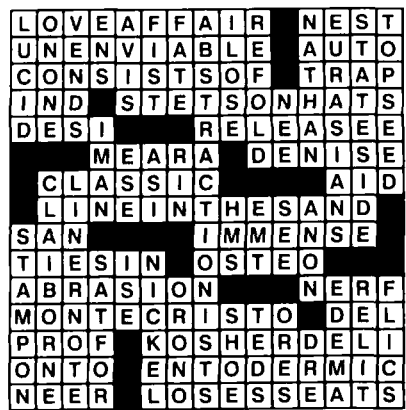
- ACROSS**
- 1 "Greetings —"
 - 5 "Stop, sailor!"
 - 10 Gets older
 - 14 Queue
 - 15 Knight's weapon
 - 16 Command at the Iditarod
 - 17 QE 2, e.g.
 - 19 "Do — others"
 - 20 Patina
 - 21 Microscope part
 - 22 Tiff
 - 23 Guard
 - 25 Sound system
 - 27 "Piggies"
 - 29 Newsman
- DOWN**
- 32 " — jail" (Monopoly directive)
 - 35 Beast
 - 39 Scooby —
 - 40 Volcano fallout
 - 41 Ornamental work
 - 42 Purpose
 - 43 "Steady as — goes"
 - 44 Eagerly wish
 - 45 Mars's Greek counterpart
 - 46 Is wearing
 - 48 Measureless
 - 50 Actress Anjelica
 - 54 " — 17"
 - 58 "Shoo!"
 - 60 Breakfast restaurant chain, informally
- 30 By oneself**
- 63 Pea holders**
- 64 Mississippi riverboat stop**
- 66 Skin cream ingredient**
- 67 Pickling solution**
- 68 Slinky fabric**
- 69 Mr. Gingrich**
- 70 Christmas visitor**
- 71 Understands**



Puzzle by Norma Steinberg

- 30 Actress Skye**
- 31 Signals assent**
- 32 Knife wound**
- 33 Dept. of Labor division**
- 34 Lamont Cranston**
- 36 Here, in Québec**
- 37 TV's Griffin**
- 38 Vicinities**
- 41 Cures, as leather**
- 45 Befuddled**
- 47 Beginning**
- 49 Polaris, e.g.**
- 51 Mr. — (Poitier role)**
- 52 Name on the Tara deed**
- 53 Out**
- 55 Name repeated in a 1963 hit song**
- 56 Perspective**
- 57 Nerds**
- 58 Bridge**
- 59 Composer**
- 61 French bridge**
- 65 Cult. events funder**

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Someone from your past makes an unexpected appearance. Strive to keep your emotional balance while discussing your feelings one-to-one. Your work associates admire your ability to think fast on your feet. Give some thought to starting your own business. Next fall will bring rapid-fire financial negotiations. A romantic relationship becomes more meaningful as the winter holidays draw nigh. Be open to new experiences early in 1997.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: singer Smokey Robinson, actress Margaux Hemingway, jockey great Eddie Arcaro, tennis player Hana Mandlikova.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunity knocks! Talk things over with your mate or those directly affected by your financial decisions. A partnership is invigorated by a discussion of shared goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is time to replace worn-out behavior patterns. Implement the power of positive thinking! Your leadership qualities are badly needed in the arts. Study your dreams for fresh insights.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put aside financial worries and go back to school. Home improvement projects are a big hit with loved one. Your love story begins an exciting new chapter. An innovative exercise program begins to click.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Allies at a distance will bring in new clients or contracts. Creative ideas abound! Seek expert help in developing and marketing them. Romance could blossom in a fun setting tonight. Be a good sport.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work harder to make things come together. Bold moves will lead to progress where romance or career is concerned. A pet project turns out to be

a winner! Tonight, celebrate with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Research will put you in touch with the right people to expand your business. Focus on your priorities. A heart-to-heart chat opens the door to greater trust. Your partner is highly supportive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A last-minute message or business trip helps you make a key decision. Your enthusiasm wins over an influential person. Teamwork will boost production quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your gracious manner benefits you in unexpected ways. Old friends may be willing to loan you money. Seek experts' suggestions regarding a financial problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your intuition may not be as reliable as usual today. Go slow. Stick to your regular work, and meet your domestic obligations. Fine treasures can be found in secondhand or antique shops.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Imaginative concepts surface, helping you get an important project off the launching pad. Innovative work methods or a clever strategy will pay off handsomely. Enjoy home entertainment tonight. A new love is true love!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Salespeople fare especially well today. Get important correspondence in the mail, then hope for a quick response. You need to guard against impulsive words or actions. Sort out a domestic problem in a friendly way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Solutions to financial problems are forthcoming. Relatives may offer to advance money. Creative work will prove highly lucrative. Remember, age has nothing to do with your ability to learn. Enroll in classes or workshops.

■ OF INTEREST

■ **Evelyn Brooks-Higginbotham**, of Harvard University, will present a lecture entitled "Remembering Plessy: The Racial construction of Citizenship" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Provost's Series of Distinguished Women Faculty.

■ **Isabel Donoso**, Professor at ILADES in Santiago, Chile will host a conversation entitled "Women Doing Theology in Latin America" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Bring your grab-n-go or brown bag lunch to the Center for Social Concerns.

■ **At the Cinema at the Snite** tonight, "Vidas Secas" (Barren Lives) and "Cover Girl" will be playing at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Meatball Grinder
Garden Quiche
Roast Turkey Breast

South
Broccoli Cheese Soup
Roast Turkey Breast
Whipped Potatoes/Gravy

Saint Mary's

Chicken Diablo
Mushroom Spinich Quiche
Stewed Tomatoes
Meatloaf

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to say? Use
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Judicial Council President

MARY BETH MICALE
Director of Advocacy



All information is held as strictly confidential

El Presidente



Observer File Photo

Toby Biolchini has been a model leader for the Bengal Bouts outside the ring. Now, it's his time to lead with the gloves.

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

For some, it may be just a hobby to pass the time and stay in shape, while others may look at it as a neat way to have some fun while contributing to society. For Toby Biolchini, Bengal Bouts are a bit more serious. As a matter of fact, the annual boxing tournament which begins this Sunday is on his ultimate to-do-list.

"One of the things on my list of things to do before I die is to win the Bengal Bouts," said Biolchini.

Through his first three years as a participant, he has yet to achieve that distinction. However, his contributions to the Bouts can be measured in things far greater than KO's and decisions.

see PRESIDENTE / page 18

66th Annual
Notre Dame
Bengal Bouts
Quarter-Finals
Sunday, February 22, 1996
1:00 p.m. Joyce Hall
Semi-Finals
Tuesday, February 23, 1996
7:00 p.m. Joyce Hall
Finals
Friday, March 1, 1996
8:00 p.m. Joyce Hall

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

What? Only 38?

Notre Dame sets record with 11 three-pointers, but still can't match 40-point win over Pitt from two weeks ago

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Share the wealth. Follow this motto, and everyone is sure to be happy.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team followed this motto very efficiently on Saturday. With five players scoring in double figures, the Irish definitely came away happy, as they blew out the lowly Pittsburgh Lady Panthers 89-51. The victory raises Notre Dame's record to 18-5 overall, and 13-2 in the Big East conference.

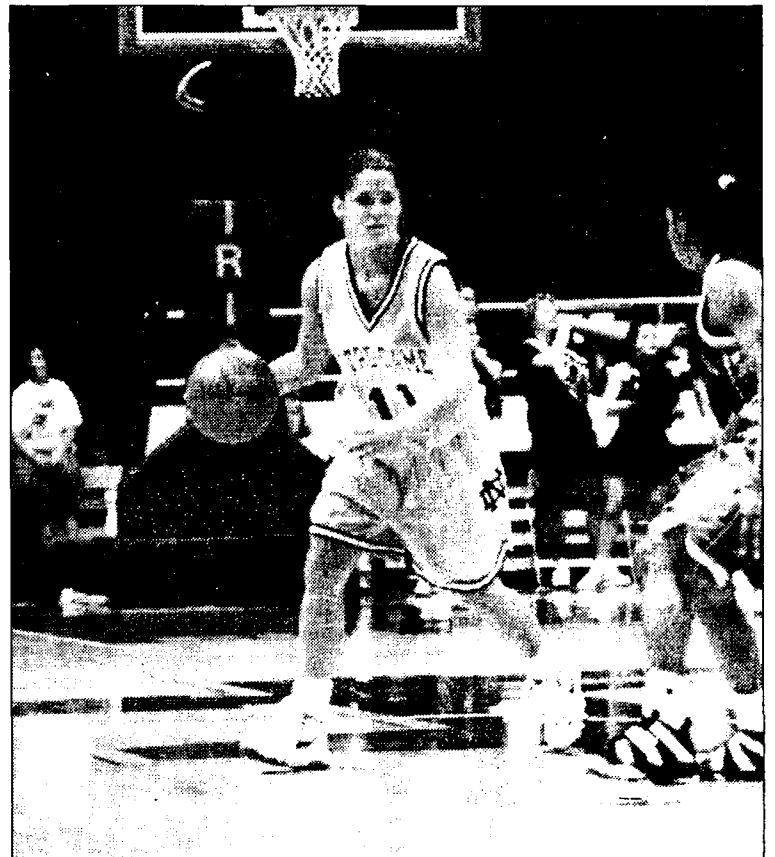
After jumping out to an eleven-point lead and holding

the Panthers scoreless in the first seven minutes of the game, the Irish never looked back.

Although they shot only 40% from the field in the first twenty minutes, they forced Pitt to shoot only 21.4%. By the end of the first half, they had built a 37-18 lead.

The stingy defense continued in the second half. By the end of the game, Notre Dame had forced Pitt into a whopping 32 turnovers and 33% shooting. Gina Montesano led the Lady Panthers with 15 points, while Latia Howard contributed 14 points in the losing cause.

see IRISH / page 17



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Jeannine Augustin contributed six assists as the Irish blew out Pitt.

Men's BASKETBALL

Huskies put down early Irish surge

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

For ten minutes, it was the biggest upset of the year in college basketball.

Then reality set in.

Notre Dame (8-14, 3-11) raced to a 22-17 lead against homestanding Connecticut, the Big East leaders, before succumbing to the superior talent of the No. 3 team in the nation, 85-65.

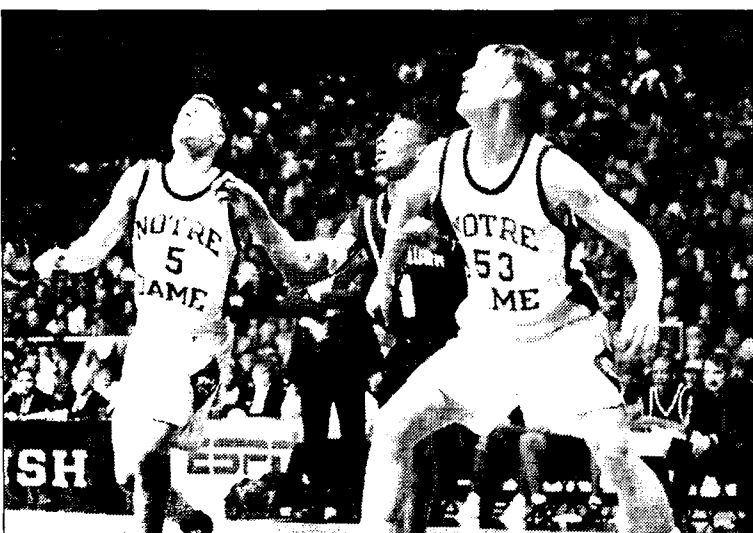
The final score was identical to that of Notre Dame's first loss to the Huskies in December, but was not indicative of the improvements the Irish have made.

On Saturday, the Irish played with a poise far beyond their years in the opening minutes, handling the Husky press with ease and riding three Ryan Hoover three-pointers to a five point advantage.

The game turned quickly, however, as UConn responded with a 20-3 run in the next six minutes to ensure that the Huskies (24-1, 14-0) would extend their winning streak to 22 games.

"Today we started well but got stuck on 25 for an eternity," said Irish coach John MacLeod. "It was a combination of our inability to score and

see UCONN / page 17



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Ryan Hoover and Pat Garrity found themselves looking up at UConn.

SPORTS
at a
GLANCE

Men's Basketball
vs. Providence Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball
vs. Miami Feb. 20, 7 p.m.

Hockey
vs. Michigan State Feb. 20, 7 p.m.

Track

Alex Wilson Invite Feb. 23-24

Men's and Women's Tennis
at National Indoors Feb. 22-25

SMC Sports

Basketball at Aurora Feb. 22, 7 p.m.
Swimming at Liberal Arts Invite
Feb. 22-24

Inside

■ **Men's tennis has successful weekend**
see page 18

■ **Ling hurt as hockey falls to Michigan**
see page 16

■ **Marbury a money machine**
see page 15