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Sunny South Bend

Morrissey Hall freshman Ryan Schroeder takes advantage of the mild weather and plays some football on South Quad yesterday.

Clinton's stimulus aims to produce jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's economic stimulus package will create an "immediate rush" of 250,000 new jobs and help the president fulfill his promise of 8 million in four years, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Wednesday.

Reich said Clinton's economic program, which is still being developed, would focus on initiatives that offered the best promise of creating the most jobs quickly. He said this was critical because the current recovery, unlike past upturns, threatens to leave many people permanently unemployed.

Private economists, studying the emerging outlines of Clinton's

program, said Reich's forecast of 250,000 new jobs this year and 8 million over four years was optimistic but not beyond the realm of possibility.

But they said numerous roadblocks could thwart these goals: from bureaucratic delay in spending the money to a Federal Reserve that could slam on the brakes by raising interest rates to fight inflation. They were more optimistic about the short-term than the long-term goal.

"These aren't outlandish claims by any means," said Roger Brinner, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., the country's largest private fore-

casting firm.

"It is not unreasonable to assume that you could get an extra 250,000 jobs over the next 12 months from their package compared to what the economy would have done on its own," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

Reich said Clinton has not made final decisions on the economic stimulus program. But congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the administration was studying a \$31 billion short-term package that would include \$16 billion in

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Robinson: Students should help Clinton

By **MARA DIVIS**
News Writer

As President Clinton searches for a direction to take in foreign policy, it is up to the citizens, particularly students, of the United States, to give him an answer, according to Randall Robinson, U.S. spokesman for ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

Robinson said that the U.S. is at a crossroads in U.S./African relations in a lecture yesterday titled, "Policies on South Africa and Haiti in the New Administration." The U.S. faces the end of the Cold War and the beginning of a new administration, he said.

Nations to which the U.S. has shown humanitarian effort are victims of Cold War foreign relations, as the U.S. has targeted countries that have denounced Soviet Communism and rewarded them with aid, he said.

"We cared more about their stand toward the Soviet Union than what they're doing to themselves," he said. "We wanted them on our side. We simply have not cared at all about democracy in Africa."

Robinson, who in the spring will testify before the House

Foreign Affairs Committee regarding the direction the U.S. should take toward Africa, criticized the Bush and Reagan administrations for not allocating enough funds to fledgling democracies in Africa. He cited one case where the U.S. gave one nation near South Africa only \$500,000, while President Bush spent "billions of dollars in the Persian Gulf."

Foreign policy also needs improvement in light of relations with Haiti and other economically troubled Caribbean nations, Robinson said. He continued that the U.S. has historically favored Europe, and that African nations and Caribbean island nations have traditionally been neglected.

"There's no accident that the Statue of Liberty stands in New York Harbor, facing Europe, not near Miami, facing Cuba," he said.

The refugees running for their lives from Haiti have about a one in two chance of reaching the U.S. alive once they board the boats. He said they are so desperate to escape their life in Cuba that they are willing to take this chance.

Robinson spoke of nations

struggling toward freedom and democracy and cited that 7 million of 28 million South African people currently live in dilapidated shacks.

"Countries who are turning themselves around deserve our support," he said.

American ignorance gives rise to much of the problem of poverty throughout the world, and the United States' foreign policy reaction to it, Robinson said. For example, in a recent survey, one out of every 18 Americans could not find the United States on a map, he said.

He said that Angola, an African nation, that has been supplied funds and arms, has the largest amputee population on the face of the earth. He said that this is due largely to the U.S.-supplied mines and weapons.

"No one knows where Angola is," he said. "Democracy cannot work with globally illiterate people."

Robinson urged students to be aware of issues that face underprivileged nations, and the American response to them.

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Candidates present platforms at debate

By **EMILY HAGE**
News Writer

Candidates presented their platforms at the 1993 student body president and vice presidential debate yesterday at the Ballroom at LaFortune Student Center.

Undergraduate education at Notre Dame was an important topic. David Reinke, running as presidential candidate with Lara Dickey, said that undergraduate education is a priority for them. "We must ensure that every student leaves here with a top-knotch education," said Reinke. One of their suggestions is to "give the student body the opportunity to hear big name speakers," said Dickey.

Nikki Wellmann, vice presidential candidate running with presidential candidate Frank Flynn, said that one of their long-term objectives is "to improve the quality of undergraduate education at Notre Dame." They said that "The Guide," a publication including the content, workload, and professor ratings of each course offered, would help to achieve their goal. Flynn said that it would, "force teachers to pick up the pace."

Presidential candidate Joseph Karian and vice presidential candidate Sam Thomas presented the proposal of a teacher evaluations' supplement for students to "clarify what courses and professors [students] might be interested in taking," said Karian.

Giving students a say was also addressed as a priority for many tickets. Christopher Murphy, whose vice presidential running mate is Emily Bloss, said that they want "more student involvement in the administrative process; a more unified voice." Murphy proposed taking polls to dis-

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cover the opinions and wants of students.

"Student solutions should be campus concerns," Karian said. "We are sick of committees and task forces. We would take a more direct approach."

Michael Connelly, whose vice-presidential candidate, Tom Kovats, could not attend because of his commitment to the volleyball team, said, "The students are here for the University, not the other way around. This University thrives because of the students."

The Reinke/Dickey ticket, too, expressed a concern for student contributions. Reinke said that he and Dickey want "to make Student Government more responsible to the student body."

Possible solutions to reduce the price of text books were offered by the Stephanie Gallo, presidential candidate and running mate Chris Browning Gallo and Browning proposed the "Lease A Book" system, in which students would lease books from the Bookstore at a reduced price and return them at the end of the semester. Gallo said, "We believe it's a compromise. The students and the Bookstore would benefit."

Flynn and Wellmann also offered a solution in the form of "The Book Fair," which would be a campus-wide service to students to buy used books from one another at a reduced cost.

Both Flynn/Wellmann and Gallo/Browning also presented proposals to increase student-

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Randall Robinson, the U.S. spokesman for ANC leader Nelson Mandela, said in a lecture yesterday that U.S. citizens, especially students need to give President Clinton direction in foreign policy.

INSIDE COLUMN

Cowboys: back in the saddle again

How 'bout them Cowboys?

It's good to be back on top, and obviously, more than a few anti-Dallas Cowboys fans are tired of hearing about how the Cowboys trounced the now-perennial Super Bowl punching bag Buffalo Bills 52-17.

For all their bitter contempt, I bet these anti-Cowboys folk love hating the Cowboys as much as Cowboys' fans love them. Besides, they've got to have someone good to hate rather than the lowly 1-15 team of just four years ago.

It's been 15 long years since the Cowboys won the Super Bowl, when they schooled the Denver Broncos, 27-10.

I don't want to mention that 1979 Super Bowl loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers, 35-31. I must admit that, for the sake of money, I did hope that Rafael Septien would have missed the extra point, leaving the score at 35-30.

From that point on, they weren't the same. Most noticeably because they never made it back to the big dance.

But, they were the Cowboys. They were "America's Team."

Tom Landry's hat was an unmistakably familiar sight along the sidelines on game day. Everything else was normal. There was no helmet-haired Jimmy Johnson yelling at the referees. All that could be seen was Landry - calm, cool, collected... they don't make them like that any more.

He continued to coach, guiding them to 20 straight winning seasons. He was an icon that was as synonymous with the Cowboys as the big blue star on the side of their helmets. It was hard to forget his American Express commercial, when, surrounded by archival Washington Redskins' players, said, "American Express... because you never know when you're going to be surrounded by a bunch of Redskins."

He coached some great players. Who could forget players like Harvey Martin, Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Tony Dorsett, Robert Newhouse, Charlie Waters, Randy White, Drew Pearson and Roger "The Dodger" Staubach.

The stars of the 70s gave way to the 80s, and unfortunately, a small, steady decline. These superstars were replaced by the likes of Danny White, Michael Downs, Doug Donley. (Who's Doug Donley? No. 83) Michael Downs, Tom Rafferty and the still-present Bill Bates. Granted, there were some fairly excellent players, but they weren't the same people whose members had created the "Doomsday Defense."

But, Landry hung in there. In 1982, "The Catch" came, when Dwight Clark beat Everson Walls for the San Francisco 49ers' come-from-behind 28-27 victory in the 1982 NFC championship game.

His firing, over four years ago, drew heat from Cowboys' fans everywhere, especially in the city of Mission, Texas, (population, 22,000) where he played high school football for my alma mater, the Mission High Eagles. But, he was not the Cowboys. Times change, and so do teams.

I will never cheer for Johnson, but I do praise him for what he's done for my team. He's no Landry, but then again, no one else is.

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

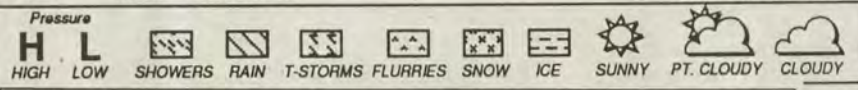
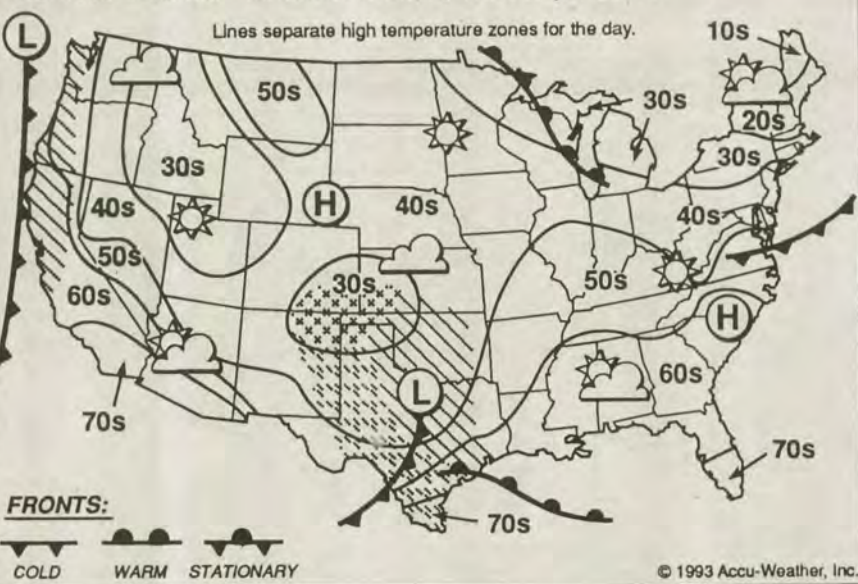


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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, February 4

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 4.



NATIONAL SUMMARY:
A slow-moving storm in the southern Plains will dampen most of Texas and Oklahoma today, while an inch or two of snow will accumulate in the southern High Plains. Showery rains will extend from central California to western Washington. Sunny, mild weather will dominate most other parts of the country, although a gusty wind will chill New England.

FORECAST

Clear and mild today with a high in the mid 40s. Increasing cloudiness and mild Friday with a high in the upper 40s.

TEMPERATURES

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Gorbachev to testify against coup

■**MOSCOW** — Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said in an interview published Wednesday he is eager to testify against his former Communist Party colleagues accused of trying to overthrow him in 1991. The trial of the 12 alleged coup leaders is to begin April 14. Some 120 witnesses are expected. The trial could shed light on lingering questions including allegations that Gorbachev knew about the coup beforehand. Last year, Gorbachev clashed with Russia's Constitutional Court over his refusal to testify in another trial that stemmed from the August 1991 putsch. The Constitutional Court was weighing the validity of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's order banning the Communist Party. But Gorbachev told Literaturnaya Gazeta that the criminal case against the coup leaders is different. "Unless it takes place, it is unlikely that we will be able to build a rule-of-law state," he said. "We will not be able to do without it. I hail this trial."

NATIONAL

Mental patients medically exploited

■**NEW YORK** — Advocates for the mentally ill charge in a lawsuit that some patients in state hospitals are being used as "guinea pigs" in risky medical tests. The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in state court, says dozens of patients in state psychiatric hospitals, including chil-

dren, have unknowingly been given experimental drugs. The lawsuit focuses on 10 long-term research experiments studying the effect of psychotropic drugs on Alzheimer's disease, AIDS dementia and schizophrenia. The unapproved drugs have been known to cause strokes, heart attacks, convulsions and even death, according to the lawsuit, which names the state Office of Mental Health. The lawsuit seeks to stop the treatments. Robert Spoor, a spokesman for the state Office of Mental Health, said the experiments comply with all federal regulations.

School must remove picture of Jesus

■**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.** — A federal judge sided with a 17-year-old high school senior Wednesday and ordered his public school to remove a portrait of Jesus Christ that's been displayed in a hall for about 30 years. Judge Benjamin Gibson ruled that displaying the picture at Bloomingdale High School is unconstitutional because it violates the First Amendment, which prohibits government from establishing a religion. He gave school officials until March 1 to remove the 2-foot-by-3-foot framed print of artist Warner Sallman's Head of Christ, which is bolted to a wall outside the principal's office. "The primary effect of the school's display of the picture is to advance religion in general and Christianity in particular," Gibson wrote. Officials at the 450-student school say the picture serves a secular function by informing students about Jesus as a historical figure.

OF INTEREST

■Summer Internship Positions in Russia are available through the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development. Knowledge of the Russian language is not required. Applications are available outside of 122 Hayes-Healy. For more information, contact Kelly (284-5167) or Kathy (634-2764).

■Bands or Musicians interested in playing in an Acoustic Fest for AIDS awareness at Saint Mary's Dalloway's Coffeehouse Saturday night should call Kelly Dagerdas at 277-1293.

■The Notre Dame Ski Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 184 Nieuwland to discuss the trip to Steamboat, Colo. Call Chris Boone at 273-2958 with questions.

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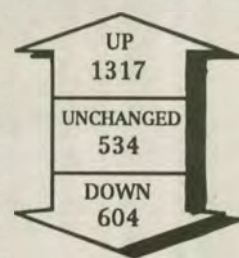
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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1783:** Britain declared a formal cessation of hostilities with its former colony, the United States of America.

■ **In 1789:** Electors unanimously chose George Washington as the first president of the United States.

■ **In 1861:** Delegates from six southern states met in Montgomery, Ala., to form the Confederate States of America.

■ **In 1957:** Luis Somoza was elected president of Nicaragua.

■ **In 1971:** The British automaker Rolls-Royce, Ltd., declared bankruptcy.

■ **In 1985:** Rebels in Peru blacked out parts of the city of Lima 30 minutes after the arrival of Pope John Paul II.

Newbold: Marketing is important for health care

By GWEN DUFFIELD
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

It is important to provide the necessary medical services for patients through marketing within the health care administration, said Philip Newbold.

"Marketing was not very well entrenched in health care back when I began working in the profession and still isn't," said Newbold, president and chief executive officer of Memorial Health System, Inc.

Newbold said it is important to serve the needs and expectations of patients, the public, physicians, and insurance companies or payers in the health care profession.

In discussing the role of the customer in health care, Newbold stressed that each customer has a need or desire for service, money to exchange for the service, and choices to make about what care the customer wants and from whom he or she wants it.

"There are no longer mass markets in health care because everything is now customized for the individual. Since each customer is unique, we have to communicate with our patients, doctors and employees to see that their needs are taken care of," said Newbold.

"Half of the job in health care will be resolving the problems that arise so that people's expectations are met," he said.

"And handling these problems will improve your business and skills."

He said that people in the health care profession need to become more accountable for providing quality management in consumer health care.

"Quality in health care is exceeding people's expectations by doing right things right," said Newbold. "This can be accomplished by establishing total quality management and continuous quality improvement," he added.

Quality should entail focusing on the customers where everyone is involved and responsible for interacting with those in their hospital community.

"Too many businesses are oriented toward themselves, the providers but it is necessary to manage relations with your customers since they are the people who give you business," said Newbold. To help solve problems which surface with patients, Newbold supported the need for more extensive knowledge and training for all those in the health profession.

"Instead of having a pyramid where top senior managers have the most control, we should flatten the pyramid into a circular work force where power is also distributed among the work force who perform the jobs," he said.

Iceberg Debates finish round two

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

The second round of the Notre Dame Iceberg Debates was concluded last night. At issue was whether or not the ban on homosexuals in the United States military should be lifted.

The topic has been a prominent topic of discussion for the past few weeks, since President Clinton reaffirmed his intent to issue an executive order lifting the decades old rule that barred homosexuals from the military.

Sorin Hall defeated the Alumni A team to remain the only unbeaten dorm at 4-0. Breen Phillips beat Badin, while the Alumni B team split with Siegfried.

Keenan tied Dillon, as did Stanford with their split decision with St. Edward's. Fisher Hall, unable to fill a team, has dropped out of competition.

Alumni B, Sorin, Stanford, Breen Phillips, and Keenan argued for the affirmative side.

Amy Listerman, chair of the Iceberg Debates, said that the decisions did not reflect the strength of the argument, but rather the strength of the debaters.

"Our concern was that the positive side would win. But since more negatives have won as of Monday, it's probably how the debates have gone, and not the arguments themselves."

Those arguing the affirmative side of the resolution tended to



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Alumni Hall freshman Felix Knoll and Sigfried Hall Freshmen Sheila Zachman and Sara Ryan participate in Round II of the Notre Dame Iceberg Debates yesterday. Both teams split in the debate as to whether or not homosexuals should be allowed in the military.

focus on the constitutionality of the ban on homosexuals.

George Rau, a sophomore on the Stanford Hall Iceberg team, argued that as long as homosexuality is recognized as a biologically-determined preference and not a mental illness, the military could not constitutionally prevent gays from serving.

John Emery, also a sophomore in Stanford Hall, compared Clinton's determination to lift the ban on homosexuals to President Harry Truman's decision to desegregate the military.

He argued that like the entrance of blacks into the military, the entrance of gays

would "act as a vehicle for social change."

Those arguing against the resolution said that there is no parallel between the situations of gays and blacks in the military.

Joe Wagner and E.L. Chaffee, both sophomores from St. Edward's Hall, pointed to Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell's argument that homosexuality is a behavioral question, not a simple question of right and wrong.

The third round of the Iceberg debates will be held Feb. 9. The resolution to be debated is whether or not Notre Dame should recognize pro-choice student groups.

House approves family leave legislation, Senate approval expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved family leave legislation, the lead item on an ambitious social agenda that Democratic lawmakers share with President Clinton.

The bill — guaranteeing millions of workers 12 weeks of unpaid leave to deal with family

emergencies — was approved on a 265-163 vote. The Senate is considering its own, nearly identical, version of the measure.

Senate approval was expected within a day or two, after a delay caused by Republican objections over Clinton's efforts to reshape the nation's ban on

homosexuals in the military.

The Senate late Wednesday postponed further debate for one day after Democratic and Republican leaders failed to agree on a GOP-led bid to have the chamber debate Clinton's plan to lift the ban on gays in the military.

"We're not trying to delay the bill," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., predicting the family leave measure could be passed Thursday if the gays issue is resolved.

Republicans want to either attach it as an amendment to family leave or as a free-standing bill; Senate Majority

Leader George Mitchell set a meeting with fellow Democrats for Thursday to figure out how to proceed.

Before postponing further debate on family leave, the Senate waded through — and repeatedly rejected — GOP-proposed changes to the bill.

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alumni relations. Wellmann described "The Job Bank," a network between students and alumni to assist students in getting jobs with the help of alumni. They support a mentor program organized through career placement and the Alumni Association. "The internship program is not organized," said Gallo. "It should be available to everyone, no matter what career we choose."

Gallo discussed "The Job Market," to "refine and upgrade" communications between students and alumni through such means as direct mailing to "maximize information and help put our education to work," said Gallo.

Individual candidates discussed additional issues, as well. In alphabetical order:

Connelly said that he and Kovats aim at "eliminating the restrictions of the administration." Their ticket objects to the University's present alcohol policy and parietals.

Flynn and Wellmann, who said that their ideas are "completely feasible," described an on-campus storage facility for students on Stepan Road, costing each student five dollars. They also discussed the availability of financial aid and the improvement of social life on campus, particularly maintenance of SYRs.

The Gallo/Browning ticket advocates having the basement

of LaFortune, including Allegro and the pool room, opened for 24 hours, increasing the funds allocated to the budget for student clubs, and including a multi-cultural emphasis in freshmen seminar courses. "Putting Notre Dame to work. That's our goal," said Gallo.

Karian and Thomas said that their primary goal is to establish a weighted D.A.R.T. (Direct Access Registration by Telephone) system, to increase fairness in the registration system. "Sam and I have simple solutions to simple problems," Karian said.

Murphy and Bloss said that their objectives include changing the alcohol policy, improving funding for non-varsity athletics, developing a debit card, establishing a smoking room, and improving student parking. "We are here to represent change," said Murphy.

Reinke and Dickey, who said that they represent "idealism and realism," discussed their "Taxi Voucher" idea, in which students could use cabs on credit. They also discussed financial aid, gender relations, and a revised meal plan.

They also proposed setting up desks on Field House Mall in the spring and fall, in addition to monthly forums and publishing Student Governments budgets. "We believe that Student Government has a responsibility to deal with real problems," said Reinke.

Student Body elections will be held on February 8.

Worker opens fire at factory killing one

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — A factory employee opened fire at the plant where he worked Wednesday, killing one person and wounding seven others before being subdued by a wounded victim, authorities said.

Michael Wayne Burns, 37, of El Dorado, was arrested in the shooting at the Prescolite Inc. plant., said Tammie Fitzgerald of the Union County sheriff's office. Fitzgerald said late Wednesday she didn't know if Burns had been charged.

Burns was listed in critical condition with a head injury at University Hospital in Little Rock. He was struck by a pipe wielded by victim Darryl McCurdy, according to the El Dorado News-Times.

McCurdy, 39, of El Dorado, was listed in stable condition at an El Dorado hospital with gunshot wounds to his side and wrist.

Burns used three handguns to fire at other employees as they returned to work after taking

lunch breaks, according to a statement from the sheriff's office. The News-Times quoted an investigator as saying Burns used .22-caliber, 9mm and .38-caliber weapons.

"A note was found (on Burns) by authorities ... which indicates that he was angry at fellow employees," the statement said.

Investigators said the note indicated Burns was upset over harassment by other workers, but wouldn't disclose any other details about the note.

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public works spending this year and \$15 billion in business tax breaks, primarily from a targeted investment tax credit.

But whatever the final shape, Reich said, "Our goal is an immediate rush of about 250,000 jobs."

In remarks on "CBS This Morning," Reich said that Clinton's program would be "labor intensive" and would have a multiplier effect in which the increased government spending and tax reductions would produce increased spending by the private sector as well. He

said a summer youth program to give unemployed teenagers work would be part of the package.

In a later interview with The Associated Press, Reich refused to provide any breakdown on where the administration expected the 250,000 jobs to come from.

But he said, "The goal is making sure the money gets out there quickly. ... The job picture is not yet where it should be for this stage of a so-called recovery."

Reich cited the announcements last week that Sears planned to eliminate 50,000 jobs and other major companies including IBM were also cutting thousands of jobs.

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He spoke of the "political ferment" of the 1960's, and how it brought an end to such American conflicts as Vietnam.

"Students have special responsibility of being the moral commanders of society," he said. "As [President Clinton] is grappling with the question of where to go next with regard to foreign policy, it is up to you and me to supply him with the answer."

Correction

Because of incorrect information from the Notre Dame Mock Trial organization, The Observer incorrectly reported the year of member Chris Werling. He is a sophomore. The Observer regrets the error.

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First American Made Sumo Grand Champion

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

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

The 21-year-old from Kankakee who gave up basketball for the life of an apprentice sumo wrestler only five years ago, will be the 64th sumo grand champion.



Regnier, with personal trainer Sam Watson, has moved quickly through the Sumo ranks.

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

He is known in Japan by his sumo name of Akebono, or Sunrise, but Americans call him Sumo Dave.

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U.N. uses emergency food reserves

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. aid workers have been forced to dip into emergency food reserves in the embattled capital because battles along a key land route have slowed or blocked aid convoys, officials said Wednesday.

Sarajevo and other Bosnian cities under siege by rebel Serb forces depend entirely on U.N. shipments for food and fuel — both of which are in short supply as people try to survive the winter. Hospitals and bakeries are running low on diesel fuel for their generators.

In Croatia, a French U.N. peacekeeper was wounded when his armored vehicle struck an anti-tank mine near the Bosnian border, said a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, the Croatian capital.

Rebel Serbs reportedly attacked Croatian defense lines

despite suffering considerable losses Tuesday in an escalating battle for Croatia's Serb-held Krajina region.

Fighting also raged in Bosnia, even as leaders of the warring factions prepared to meet at the United Nations for peace talks.

More than 18,000 people have died in Bosnia in 10 months of fighting among Serbs, Croats and Muslims. In Croatia, about 10,000 died in clashes in 1991 before a U.N.-brokered truce. Fighting resumed late last month.

The United Nations said it was halting all aid convoys traveling to Sarajevo via Mostar, Bosnia, after a relief truck took a direct artillery hit. A local translator was killed and the convoy's Danish leader was wounded.

The route will remain closed until the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees receives safety assurances and a satisfactory explanation for Tuesday's attack, UNHCR spokesman Larry Hollingworth said.

U.N. relief trucks now must use alternate routes that take twice as long, Hollingworth said.

Tony Land, head of the UN-HCR office in Sarajevo, said the interruption meant the agency had to go into its diminishing reserves. As it is, Sarajevo is not getting the daily minimum 270 tons of food it needs.

Overland convoys are often slowed or stopped by fighting, roadblocks and bad roads. Poor weather frequently limits aid getting in by airlift.

Seventeen of 20 planned flights with 160 tons of aid arrived Wednesday in Sarajevo, said a U.N. logistics officer in Zagreb.

One convoy of 10 trucks did reach Sarajevo Wednesday, said Zagreb UNHCR spokesman Peter Kessler. It came by a different route.

But the Mostar road band dashed hopes of a convoy carrying diesel reaching Sarajevo by Friday.

Europe is Clinton's biggest headache

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of all the problems President Clinton inherited from the Bush administration, none offers less promise of an acceptable solution than the ethnic tragedy in Yugoslavia. He's looking at a U.N. peace plan he doesn't like and the politically risky alternative of committing U.S. military force.

Already under pressure from Congress to live up to his campaign promise of a stronger U.S. role to curb Serbian aggression, Clinton is now under fire from United Nations mediator Lord Owen for tilting toward the Bosnian Muslims and undermining the chances for peace.

What are the Clinton's options?

There is the plan pushed by Owen and former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that would divide Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 provinces controlled by the various warring ethnic groups.

Alternatively, there is the use of American air power to enforce a no-fly zone and punish Serbian forces.

Another possibility is to enable the Bosnian Muslim forces to purchase arms to help them overcome the military advantage now held by the Serbians.

But all these possibilities have more disadvantages than advantages.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher gave a distinctly cool reception to the U.N. effort.

"The United States has been very supportive of the process," he said Monday during a trip to the U.N. He did not extend that support to the specific plan that has emerged from that process, a plan the new administration feels gives too much to the Serbs, labeled as aggressors in the conflict and as war criminals.

"The president continues to work on a diplomatic solution," White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Wednesday. "He does not have any specific support or rejection of this plan."

Owen has complained in a number of interviews during the past 24 hours that the possibility of overt U.S. support for the Bosnian Muslims has made it impossible to get them to sign on to the U.N. peace plan.

"We can't get the Muslims on board," said Owen in an interview published in Wednesday's New York Times. "And that's largely the fault of the Americans, because the Muslims won't budge while they think Washington might come into it on their side any day now."

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Alabama closes student government

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — For decades, the way into student government at the University of Alabama has been the Machine, a shadowy collection of white fraternities and sororities highly effective at getting its people elected.

Few people have been able to overcome the power of the Machine, which has backed many student leaders who later made their mark in politics, including a number of congressmen.

Even a leader-to-be like George Wallace was no match for it. Wallace, the four-time governor and presidential candidate, ran for a student post in the 1930s without Machine backing and lost.

But after a non-Machine candidate for student president reported being beaten and

slashed over the weekend and a cross was burned outside her house, administrators shut down the student government.

While school officials say there's no proof the Machine is to blame and leaders of the coalition deny any role, administrators and many students say it's time to start over.

"When the contests are marked by violence, that's just a clear indication that something has to happen," said Harry Knopke, vice president for student affairs.

Minda Riley, a non-Machine candidate for president of the Student Government Association, reported that a man entered her home Sunday night, bruised her cheek, busted her lip, cut her face with a knife and told her she was allied with

the wrong people.

Two months earlier, a cross was burned on the lawn of the white student's off-campus house, and threatening notes with the phrase "machine rules" were put in her mailbox and on her door.

This week, the university suspended campus elections scheduled for next week.

"Reform of student government on this campus has my full support," school President Roger Sayers said Tuesday.

Riley and her supporters met with Sayers on Tuesday and urged him to allow elections to go on as scheduled.

"Let me run, let me win and let me make some changes," Riley said.

Sayers was not persuaded, however.

Robbery money recovered, arrests made

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$8.2 million robbery of an armored truck company was solved Wednesday when almost all of the cash was found in a closet and two men were arrested, authorities said.

The money, in \$100 bills, had been taken in a Dec. 27 robbery at the Hudson Armored Car Co. with the help of a guard on duty at the company, said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office.

"This is what \$8 million in cash looks like," Fox said,

pointing at stacks of blue packages money displayed at a news conference. The money was recovered in five unopened packages from a Brooklyn apartment.

"As is very often the case whether we're looking for a fugitive or \$8.2 million, it's right in our backyard," Fox said of the money, which weighed just over 100 pounds.

The four burglars couldn't get rid of the cash because the bills were sequentially numbered

and could be easily traced, Fox said.

He said they apparently did manage to spend about \$60,000 in cash that was not sequentially numbered. An additional \$40,000 in checks was burned.

"We felt we knew very early on who the felons were in this case," he said.

Arrested were Robert Serano, 28, of Brooklyn, and Joseph James Santiago, 24, of Bethpage, driver of the getaway car, authorities said.

Seven killed in testing plane crash at air base

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A one-of-a-kind cargo plane described as a "flying laboratory" crashed and burned after taking off from an Air Force base Wednesday, killing all seven aboard.

The plane clipped a corner of a Navy medical clinic but caused minimal damage and no injuries there, said Lt. Pat Blassie, spokeswoman for Dobbins Air Force Base in suburban Atlanta. About 50 workers had been in the clinic.

"I heard a hum. Something was coming down. Then I heard a boom," said Navy Chief Hospital Corpsman Douglas High.

"All we tried to do was get everybody out the front door," High said, adding that the back of the clinic building was engulfed in flames. "There was no way we had access to the plane," he said.

The plane was a modified L-1000, the commercial version of a C-130 Hercules Transport. It was built and owned by Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., which has a plant next to the base. The victims were Lockheed employees, company spokesman Doug Oliver said.

The plane crashed and broke apart about 200 yards north of a Dobbins runway about 1:30

p.m. It came to rest on a low hill and burned.

All seven aboard were killed, said Roff Sasser III, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator.

The cause of the crash was under investigation. Oliver said the plane was conducting an engineering test at the time, but he wouldn't elaborate.

The C-130 is a troop and cargo transport plane used by the military, but this plane was a special version used by Lockheed for testing, said spokeswoman Susan Miles.

"This one had a lot of equipment most C-130s don't have," she said.

The plane, developed in 1984, was the only one of its kind and was called a High Technology Test Bed, or HTTB.

According to Lockheed, the plane was a "flying laboratory," equipped with data-gathering equipment to test new technologies. It was designed to fly at lower-than-normal speeds, mainly to test short-distance landing.

A salesman at an auto dealership near the base said he saw the plane at treetop level.

"All of a sudden he took a sharp turn to the left, nose-dived down to the ground ... and then the explosion and black smoke," said Jim Hurd.

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Student aid proposal discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators and several members of Congress on Wednesday praised a proposal to guarantee \$14,000 a year in aid to every U.S. college student. Bankers and others criticized the plan as unworkable.

Implementing such reforms would "subject students to a crapshoot because they might not work," said Sam Kipp, executive director of the California Student Aid Commission, which runs the state's grant and scholarship programs.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said he was "delighted" that the congressionally mandated commission chaired by former Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., "agrees with many of the Clinton Administration's proposals," such as partial repayment of student loans through community service.

The \$14,000 in assistance would be available regardless of family income, according to the recommendations of the National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Postsecondary Education.

But less well-off students would get more in outright grants. And students from families with higher incomes would get more in loans. The reforms would entail billions in new federal spending.

The recommendations "reassert the federal role as primary in terms of financial aid; we haven't had that for 12 years," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Private financial institutions would be cut out of the federal student aid program and a direct loan system would take its place.

"This report steps on a lot of powerful financial toes" and those who favor the proposed reforms "are going to have to get in and fight for it," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who endorsed the commission's work, told a news conference.

Relying on a "federal bureaucracy to deliver loans ... would be costly and counterproductive," said Lawrence Hough, president and chief executive officer of the Student Loan Marketing Association. Known as Sallie Mae, the federally chartered corporation buys student loans from financial institutions.

"It may be unrealistic to call for ... the elimination of the one reliable source of funds for families over the last twenty years," said Joe Belew, president of the Consumer Bankers Association.



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A work of art

MBA student Todd Aldrich admires handprinted silk screens created by Don Easley and Kevin Kyhl, which are on sale in the Corby room at LaFortune Student Center until Friday.

Clinton increasing defense budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is weighing defense cuts of \$8.5 billion beyond former President Bush's budget for the next fiscal year, congressional and defense industry sources said Wednesday.

Such a reduction in military spending could be expected to produce far-reaching effects elsewhere in the \$1.5 trillion budget as Clinton looks for ways to reduce the deficit.

The \$8.5 billion cut under consideration by Clinton would reduce the defense budget to \$259.3 billion from \$267.8 billion envisioned by the Bush administration for fiscal 1994, which starts Oct. 1.

The actual cut could eventually fall within the range of \$7

billion to \$10 billion, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has sent a budget memo to each of the armed services, giving a breakdown of the planned cuts. The Army is expected to trim \$2.5 billion, the Navy \$3 billion and the Air Force \$2.8 billion, the sources said.

The memo also calls for a \$2.5 billion cut in spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative and theater missile defense program. The Bush budget planned to spend \$6.2 billion on the two programs in fiscal 1994.

Including the SDI cut, the overall reduction totals about

\$10.8 billion, but the Pentagon is subtracting some \$2.5 billion in savings that it thought it would realize from its streamlining and modernizing of the Defense Department.

Pentagon officials have said the defense management review will not produce the estimated savings.

Under the Clinton administration, U.S. troop levels in Europe will be reduced to 100,000 by the end of fiscal 1996, the memo said. Troops there now number slightly more than 200,000, down from a high of about 325,000 during the height of the Cold War.

Aspin has asked the services to submit their planned cuts to his office by Feb. 8.

Trade world seems upside down as Japanese firm wins

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks like a trade world turned upside down: The Commerce Department rules that an American company unfairly dumped electric typewriters in the United States — injuring a Japanese company.

Outrageous? Not really in a world of multinational companies.

The Japanese company is Brother USA, a subsidiary of Brother Industries of Nagoya, Japan. But it makes all the electric typewriters it sells in the United States at a plant employing 600 Americans in Bartlett, Tenn.

The American company is Smith Corona of New Canaan, Conn. Asked about the irony of being sued by the Japanese for dumping in the United States, company spokeswoman Patricia Cornell said, "Several people have pointed that out."

But Smith Corona imports

most of the typewriters it sells here from a wholly owned subsidiary in Singapore. And Cornell said the company is closing its only U.S. typewriter-making plant, in Cortland, N.Y., laying off 775 Americans and moving the operation to Mexico.

To add to the multinational mix, nearly half of Smith Corona — 47.6 percent — is owned by a British conglomerate, Hanson PLC.

The ruling this week, in a case dating from the Bush administration, should not surprise the new Democratic leaders. Robert Reich, secretary of labor and close economic adviser to President Clinton, wrote in the latest issue of the Harvard Business School magazine:

"In the global enterprise the bonds between company and country ... are rapidly eroding. Today corporate decisions about production and location are driven by the dictates of global competition, not by national allegiance."

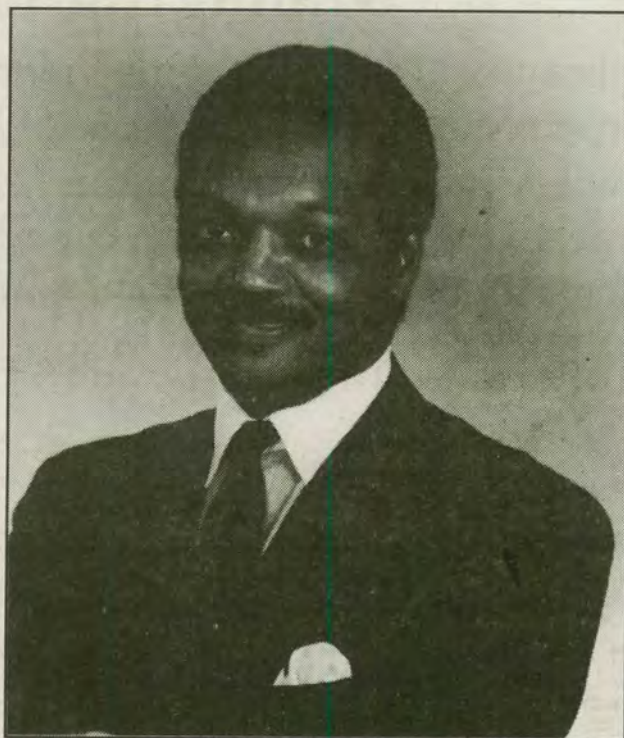
Pat Gilmore, president of Brother International, the Japanese company's marketing arm in the United States, said the Commerce Department ruling "is a clear statement of Brother's role as the leading U.S. portable electric typewriter manufacturer."

In its preliminary ruling Monday, Commerce said portable electric typewriters produced by Smith Corona PTE Ltd. of Singapore "are being, or are likely to be, sold in the United States at less than fair value."

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Arafat hopes for new initiatives

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat said after talking with President Saddam Hussein on Wednesday that he hoped Saddam would offer new initiatives to improve relations with the West.

"We hope that next time there will be a positive response by the other side," he said in a TV interview in Baghdad at the end of a fence-mending mission to Iraq. Arafat did not elaborate.

Sources in the Palestine Liberation Organization had said Arafat would encourage Saddam to avoid further confrontations with the United States so as not to disturb Arab-Israeli peace negotiations and related issues.



Yasser Arafat

Arafat told CNN that he and Saddam discussed relations in general with the Western allies, including the cease-fire Iraq declared last month in the allied-imposed "no-fly" zones of northern and southern Iraq.

The PLO chairman came to Baghdad Monday night to discuss the peace talks, Palestinian deportees in Lebanon and other regional developments.

PLO sources said he also aimed to smooth ruffled feelings caused when a PLO envoy in Saudi Arabia made an apologetic statement last month about Palestinian support for Iraq during the Gulf War.

The Saudis, Kuwaitis and other oil-rich Persian Gulf states, angered by Arafat's backing of Saddam, cut off millions in financial aid to the PLO. Mahmoud Abbas, of the PLO Executive Committee, went to Saudi Arabia in a trip aimed at reconciliation with the Gulf states. On the trip, he referred to Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait as "aggression."

"If one were to venture a guess, I think the tendency is toward giving it an enforcement mandate, rather than the traditional peacekeeping mandate," Kittani said.

U.N. peacekeepers normally are not allowed to shoot unless shot at first and they do not try to impose cease-fires or confiscate arms.

The U.S. coalition has been operating under rules that allow soldiers to shoot first if they consider themselves threatened. The force also has confiscated weapons, and American and Belgian troops attacked a Somali warlord's militia to prevent an attack on another faction.

Kittani said a U.N. force might need stronger powers so "we do not relapse to the chaotic situation" that gripped Somalia for two years. An estimated 350,000 Somalis died last year from war, famine and banditry.

Envoy predicts large peacekeeping force

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The biggest U.N. peacekeeping force ever, with a mandate to impose order rather than just maintain it, may replace the U.S.-led military coalition in Somalia, the world body's special envoy said Wednesday.

Ismat Kittani, an Iraqi diplomat, said the situation required a stronger approach than the usual passive role of only separating combatants.

Meeting with reporters, Kittani said he did not know when the Security Council would reach an agreement on authorizing a peacekeeping force for this East African nation that has been ravaged by war and famine.

The peacekeeping mission would replace a U.S.-led military force of about 38,000 personnel, allowing the United States to withdraw some 20,000 servicemen and women.

The Americans and allied troops have restored some

order in Mogadishu and other parts of southern Somalia since Dec. 9 and relief aid is moving again. But the country still swarms with gunmen and rival clan militias continue to clash.

Battles between two warlords outside the southern port of Kismayu derailed another round of peace talks among Somali clan leaders that were to have begun Monday in Mogadishu. U.N. officials said Wednesday that a Belgian army patrol found the bodies of 15 Somalis massacred during the fighting in the south.

Kittani said a consensus was building within the United Nations to make the Somali peacekeeping force "very, very large and perhaps the largest" in U.N. history.

He said the force could number up to 20,000, which would be about 3,000 more than the United Nations has in Cambodia, its largest operation to date.



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Splish splash

Notre Dame women get in shape during a water aerobics class sponsored by Recsports at Rolfs Aquatic Center this semester.

Pope cautions clergy about Church limits on political role

COTONOU, Benin (AP) — Pope John Paul II cautioned churchmen about political activity as he began an African tour on Wednesday that will end in Sudan, where the Muslim government has been battling Christians for 10 years.

The trip is the pontiff's 10th to a continent where clerics in many parts are fighting for political reform and the Roman Catholic church has found its most fertile ground for converts. Still, the pope made it clear that for the Vatican, spreading the Gospel is the heart of the church's mission.

"It is right that church people, bishops and others free themselves from political tasks because the only political task of the church ... is evangelization," the pope told reporters aboard his special Alitalia flight from Rome to Benin.

But it is another thing, he said, in places like the the Far East and Africa "where there are different peoples" who "look to church workers as people better prepared to help them."

The archbishop in Benin's capital, Isidore de Souza, was president of the national conference that played midwife to the transition to democracy.

When John Paul first visited Benin, in 1982, it was a strict Marxist-Leninist state. But popular protest compelled its dictator, Mathieu Kerekou, to call elections, which produced his defeat in March 1991.

The pope cautioned clerics that while helping citizens to form a political community, "don't forget your task is not political."

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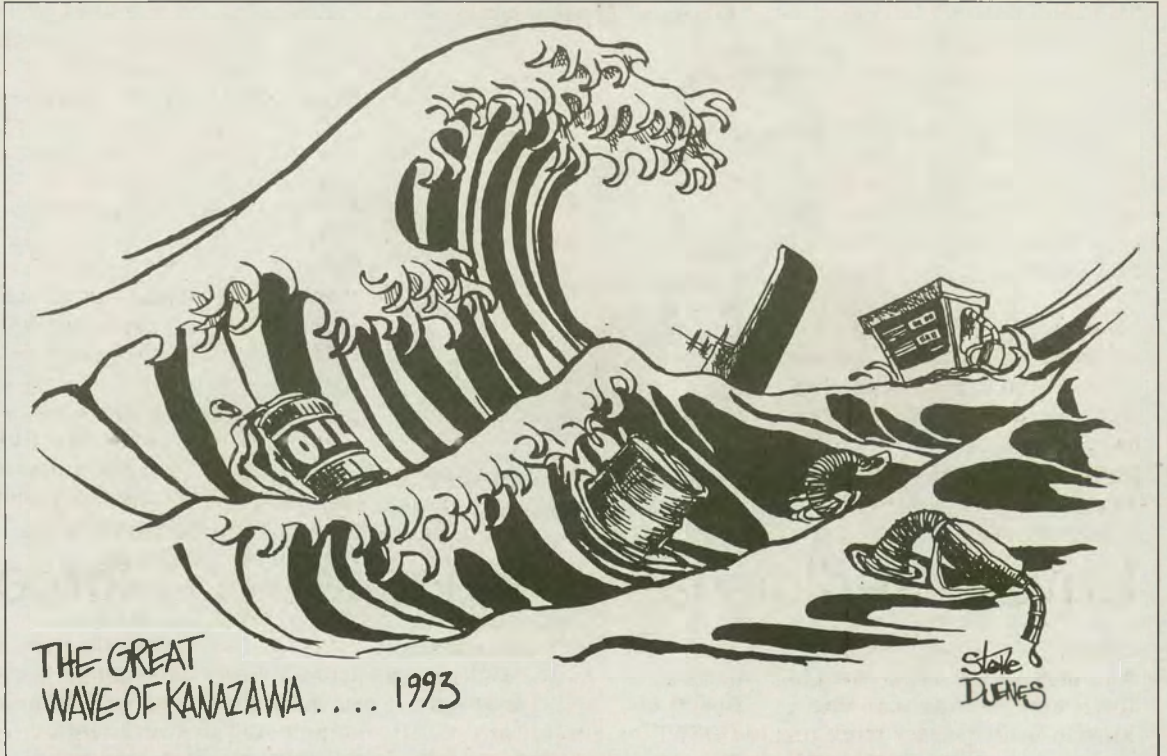
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EDITORIAL

Put ND to work: Vote Gallo

It is an election complete with platforms calling for "people first," insiders running to continue the policies of the present and one team of ordinary people pushing for concrete, simple goals.

Sound familiar?

In a campus race strikingly similar to the recent national election, the Notre Dame student body has its pick of six distinct tickets. The Observer endorses Stephanie Gallo and Chris Browning, a ticket with solid ideas and a vocal willingness to cut down on Student Government excess. In particular, their plan to formally link influential alumni and students in mentor programs and job searches is more than a campaign ploy — it will work, and it just might help the student body in the process.

The Frank Flynn/Nikki Wellman ticket offered solid experience, a good working relationship and an excellent idea for a course and teacher guide. But declaring student storage "catastrophic" and making the construction of an on-campus facility a top priority shows a lack of understanding of issues on the minds of most students and a plan that could hurt relations between the University and a business community it tries hard to support.

Other tickets were decidedly less impressive. Despite a lengthy platform statement, David Reinke and Lara Dickey were unable to present any original proposals except for the Taxi Tab program. Although refreshingly simple and straightforward, the Joseph Karian/Sam Thomas ticket did not appear to work as a team. Likewise, Mike Connelly did little to further his ticket's cause, and his runningmate Tom Kovats' absence from the debate was inexcusable.

There's not much to say about the Chris Murphy/Emily Bloss ticket, except for their utter lack of respect for both the electoral process and the student body.

Emerging from the field of candidates, Gallo resisted the temptation to dodge questioners, and even went on the record saying her administration would advocate the recognition of a homosexual organization at Notre Dame. The ticket's response to that question and others showed earnest convictions, a mix of pragmatism and idealism, and a dual confidence to get things done.

But a word of warning to Gallo, who could be the first woman student body president in Notre Dame's history: Re-evaluate and re-focus. Trim down your proposals and eliminate initiatives like the infeasible book leasing plan and misdirected mandated multicultural curriculum. Your platform calls for "putting Notre Dame to work." Turn your optimism and enthusiasm toward putting Student Government to work on projects that are wanted, needed and feasible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter raises need for dialogue about classroom building

Dear Editor:

Even before reading Paul McDowell's letter about DeBartolo Hall technologies in The Observer (Feb. 1, 1993), I have been eager to dialogue with faculty about the new ways that DeBartolo can influence the teaching/learning process on campus. McDowell's request for constructive campus-wide dialogue is an excellent one. Perhaps an open meeting could be arranged at a time suitable for as many as are interested. Not knowing what day or hour would be good, I invite DeBartolo users to either call my office or to E-mail me with suggestions.

Sister Elaine DesRosiers,
O.P.
Professional Specialist
Director of Educational Media
Feb. 1, 1993



Thursday's Verse

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you made me laugh

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and curly brown hair
are what make you beautiful
on the outside

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the silence of the empty
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in the empty theatre
and the fullness I felt
sitting by you

made me smile

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into the plurality of Two
instead of the singularity
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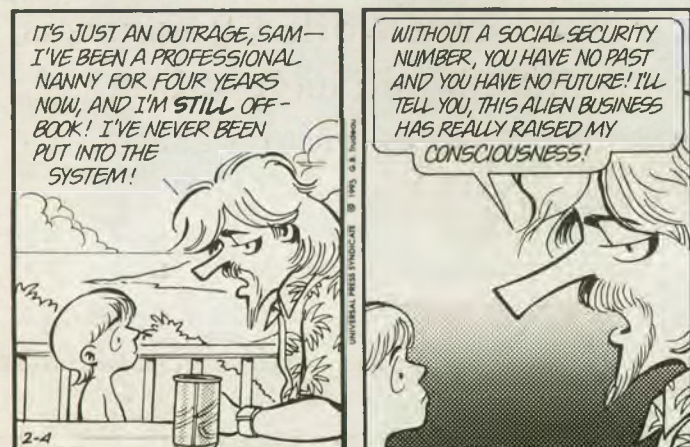
And it is happening just as I
told myself that it wouldn't

- Cindy A. McBride
Pasquerilla East

Thursday's Verse

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

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Daddy's rifle in my hand felt reassuring. He told me 'Red means run, son. Numbers add up to nothin'.'"

Neil Young

It ain't about all that playin'. Submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

1993 Notre Dame Student Body Elections

Flynn/Wellmann



Dear Notre Dame Students:

Our record of involvement in improving student life in both our dorms and campus wide demonstrates that we have the commitment and experience necessary to make immediate, concrete contributions to the Notre Dame community. Our platform addresses various aspects of student life which will allow Student Government to effectively serve the interests of the Student Body.

We are unique in that we have taken the time to come up with original ideas which we have followed up on and determined to be fully achievable.

However, we also know that we are expected to continue successful Student Government projects and initiatives, as well as to remain a force impacting the direction the University takes on critical issues such as financial aid, multiculturalism and campus social life. We hope to have as much influence as possible on these perennial issues; nonetheless, we believe that it is also our responsibility to develop new ideas which will make significant contributions to the quality of student life, here at Notre Dame.

Our proposed Course

Evaluation Guide, a comprehensive student-organized guide to courses and professors reflects our commitment to improving undergraduate education.

Our Job Bank program will enable Student Government to assist students in obtaining summer and post-graduation opportunities. Our plan for a campus-wide Book Fair will provide an affordable alternative to the Bookstore, thus addressing our concern of rising costs in the University.

Finally, we will sponsor the construction of an on-campus storage facility, which will be available for students all year

President

Name: Frank Flynn
Residence: Stanford Hall
Major: Finance and CAPP
Year in School: Junior
Experience: President of Stanford Hall; Chair of Task Force on Student Storage; Student Government Special Projects Commissioner

Vice President

Name: Nikki Wellmann
Residence: Badin Hall
Major: English and CAPP
Year in School: Junior
Experience: President of Badin Hall; Hall Presidents Council Budget Committee Member; Board of Trustees Report on Undergraduate Education

Three Goals for 1993-94:

1. The creation of a campus-wide Book Fair, which will serve as an alternative to buying books directly from the Bookstore. Student Government will organize books by College, Course and Professor

and all proceeds of sales will be given to the student who gave his or her books to be part of the fair.

2. We propose that a storage facility be built on campus to better serve students. Students would have at their disposal a facility for year-round storage at a fraction of the cost they are currently paying. These minimal fees would only be used to pay off the cost of the facility. Such a facility would save students a great deal of money while providing safe and accessible storage.

3. The Guide will be a comprehensive, student organized listing of courses and professors. Totally based on student evaluations, the Guide will assist students in course selection by providing information on the professor, the work load of the course, and the texts used, all from the perspective of fellow students.

at a fraction of the cost of current storage options.

Frank Flynn
Nikki Wellmann

Karian/Thomas



Dear Notre Dame Students:

Our candidacy is unique because neither Joe Karian nor Sam Thomas has ever served in any student government organization on campus.

Although this lack of experience may cause skeptics to claim we are unqualified, we believe our perspective as regular students gives us a candid understanding of your concerns and difficulties. We have become too familiar and accustomed to the frustrations students endure when their representatives become apprehensive and

tentative about eliminating inconveniences and complications.

While all candidates have emphasized empowering the student voice in government, these promises are nothing more than propaganda unless they are supported by a serious itinerary of programs.

As candidates, we've worked hard to put forth a platform of reasonable and realistic ideas that would have a significant role in overcoming some of the University's shortcomings.

Our ability to identify and respond to student needs is

supported by specific objectives to reform DART, create a teacher evaluation student supplement, and improve student influence with an official visit to each dorm.

We believe this is quite a contrast to some of our opponents who have taken on the primary characteristic of non-alcoholic beer—no substance. Although we want to be active in promoting the interests of students, we will not assault your dignity with thoughtless, vague and unrealistic promises.

We hope that when you

President

Name: Joseph Karian
Residence: Dillon Hall
Major: Accounting
Year in School: Sophomore
Experience: No formal experience in any University government clubs.

Vice President

Name: Sam Thomas
Residence: Dillon Hall
Major: Electrical Engineering
Year in School: Sophomore
Experience: No formal experience in any University government clubs.

Three Goals for 1993-94:

1. Revolutionize DART system. We would institute a weighted DART system guaranteeing that each student DART once in the top 50 percent and once in the bottom 50 percent of their respective classes during an academic year. Thus, this system would ensure all students an equal

opportunity to select the professors and courses they desire.

2. A Teacher Evaluation Student Supplement would be added to the teacher evaluation form with results provided to students. It would facilitate the process of making qualified judgments about classes and professors. Common question: Does the testing and grading policy of the professor reflect the amount of effort put forth by the students?

3. Promote student solutions to campus concerns rather than ceaselessly issuing task forces and committees. As a result, we would officially visit each dorm once during our term to listen to first-hand accounts of student problems and explore solutions with them.

take active role in judging the merits as well as the practicality of each candidate's proposals you will

decide to vote for Joe Karian and Sam Thomas.

Joseph Karian
Sam Thomas

Connelly/Kovats



Dear Notre Dame Students:

The goals that we presented to the Observer lead to one encompassing idea: the University exists in order to serve and foster growth among the students; the students are not here to be molded into some university ideal. Restrictions imposed by the Administration deny us the privileges and basic rights of adulthood with respect to

decision making. We are common students, who have participated in many Notre Dame activities.

Throughout our experience, we have realized that the University tends to ignore the students. We believe that our ticket represents a student body that the University will hear, and this time, the University will listen.

The Administration displays a stringent attitude toward

creativity evinced by an attack on our campaign, labelling our posters as unprofessional and too creative. This attitude illustrates the reaction of the University to students who stray away from the norm. It stifles individuality and subordinates the common student to the powers above.

We initially presented ourselves as co-presidents in an attempt to establish

Co-President

Name: Mike Connelly
Residence: Dillon Hall
Major: Biochemistry/Anthropology
Year in School: Junior
Experience: 3 years experience as a common Notre Dame student; Appalachia Seminar, Summer Service Project; Urban Plunge; Big Brother; Amigos de las Americas; First Aid Services Team; Band; Study Abroad; Water Polo Club; Dining Hall Worker

Co-President

Name: Tom Kovats
Residence: Dillon Hall
Major: Finance
Year in School: Junior

Experience: 3 years experience as a common Notre Dame student; Naval ROTC (2 yrs); Men's Volleyball; Urban Plunge; The Huddle; Dillon Foodsales; Interhall Sports

Three Goals for 1993-94:

1. To end repressive administrative policies on the academic, extracurricular, and social lives of the students.

2. To provide an opportunity for all students to question the status quo and implement change.

3. To unify the students, so that we may be a powerful force in creating a University of our own.

equality among all the students. With this equality we will serve the student body, and the students will

achieve a position at this University that they deserve.

Mike Connelly
Tom Kovats

1993 Notre Dame Student Body Elections

Rienke/Dickey



Dear Notre Dame Students:

First and foremost, we bring our values to student government. Value-based leadership will always come before political agendas or the short-term rewards these offices might hold.

If you look at our vision for the coming year, you will see that it isn't full of incredible innovation, quick fixes, or pie-in-the-sky. However, we will approach many of the problems that continually plague Notre Dame students from a completely new angle. We have attempted to strike a

vision that is a combination of idealism with realism, activism with professionalism, or, perhaps, Smith-Goodwin with Butrus-O'Neill. This balance is crucial.

Although we have the necessary experience for the position of student body president and vice-president, what is more important, we think, is the reason you serve. We are running because we look around this great University and see areas where we can make a difference—a truly positive change.

Some may argue we hope

for too much, but we believe student government has a responsibility to deal with real problems. The things we believe in are much more than rhetoric. The platform we present contains a set of deeply held beliefs that Lara and I will lead with. And perhaps, even more important, these beliefs are not rooted in the limitations we as students have to affect change. Their roots are in the possibilities.

David Reinke
Lara Dickey

Gallo/Browning



Dear Notre Dame Students:

We are committed to putting Notre Dame to work by operating under the belief that the University must strive to meet your needs and expectations about life in this community. By approaching issues with *why not* attitude coupled with experience and commitment, we will put Notre Dame to work. We have targeted three specific areas which will impact your quality of life.

Our primary goal is putting your education to work by

refining the internship program, networking with our alumni through phone banks and direct mailings, and developing an alumni mentor program. This comprehensive approach to careers has been discussed with the leaders of Career Placement and Alumni Association who have expressed strong interest in these ideas.

Our next task is putting the campus to work. Areas of concern include combating text book cost with Lease A Book program and opening the

entire basement of La Fortune as a first step in improving the quality of 24 hour social space.

Putting your money to work is our third area of concern. We plan to trim the waste out of the budget in order to increase club funding by 20%.

We would not raise these issues or offer solutions without being committed to bringing them about. Just as we have reviewed these issues with the Administration to confirm their viability, we will seek input from students to insure that all positions are

President

Name: David M. Reinke
Residence: Keenan Hall
Major: Marketing
Year in School: Junior
Experience: Keenan Hall Co-President; Sophomore Class President; Student Senate, 2 years; Committee on Report to Board of Trustees, Gender Relations Vice President

Name: Lara Dickey
Residence: Knott Hall
Major: Biochemistry
Year in School: Junior
Experience: Knott Hall Co-President; Sophomore Class Council; Freshman Class Secretary; Army ROTC

Three Goals for 1993-94:

1. Giving students a voice. Vast improvement needs to be made toward bettering the communication between the student body and student government. A few of our specific proposals include: 1) All meetings will be open to the public and, when important issues are being discussed, advertisements will be placed inviting students to come; 2) We will hold monthly forums on im-

portant student life issues; The student activity budget will be published—students deserve to know where their money is going; 4) Government on the Quad—In the warmer months, our desks will occasionally be found out on fieldhouse mall where we will be available for questions, concerns, or criticisms; 5) We will visit every hall individually to address student concerns.

2. Taxi Tab. We will sponsor a Taxi-voucher program with area cab companies that allows students without money to pick up a cab from anywhere in the area (the airport, mall, or, more likely, the bars) and be billed later. 3. Speaker Forum. We also plan to give the student body an opportunity to hear from prominent speakers next year. Three years ago student government acquired a sizable corporate sponsorship to bring in some "big name" speakers (Geraldine Ferraro, Spike Lee, Rosa Parks). We will do the same.

President

Name: Stephanie A. Gallo
Residence: Lyons
Major: Government
Year in School: Junior
Experience: Lyons Hall Co-President; Student Senate; Co-Chair 1993; Student Senate survey; "Upholding the Mission Task Force."

Vice President

Name: Chris Browning
Residence: Sorin Hall
Major: Biology
Year in School: Junior
Experience: Sorin Hall Co-President; Sorin Social Concerns Commissioners

Three Goals for 1993-94:

1. Putting your money to work:
•Increase student club budgets by 20 percent
•Money for student clubs would come from cutting

student government allocations in the areas of student government administrative costs and student government public relations costs.

2. Putting your campus to work:
•Keep overall prices to textbooks down
•"Lease a Book" program
•Departmental book cost guidelines
•Faculty book cost awareness program
•Open entire basement of LaFortune for 24 hours
3. Putting your education to work
•Refine and upgrade internships programs
•"Log On" to Alumni Network
•Guest lecture series. Finding the career that is right for you.

heard. As leaders we will be exactly as who we are at the time of this writing, two individuals who are motivated

to put Notre Dame to work.

Stephanie A. Gallo
Chris Browning

Murphy/Bloss



Dear Notre Dame Students:

Oh! The places we'll go
Congratulations!
It will soon be the day.
You'll be off to go vote now.
And we see things your way.

You have brains in your heads,
And with that you can't lose.
And need to steer yourself
to the candidate you choose.

You'll look at the signs. Look them over with care.
About the most you can say,
"Gosh! They've got nice hair."

With your heads full of brains

and the issues before you,
You know you're too smart
for those who will bore you.

You want to see things happen.
If you vote for us, they will.
We support all the students
With all our political skill.

And when things start to happen
Don't you worry or mourn.
So, just stop and vote
For Murph and the Black Thorn.

OH! The Places we'll go!
You'll be on your way up.

Tomorrow looks friendly.
If you vote for us twice,
You'll win a date with Emily.

You might be confused when analyzing this race.
Reading over those platforms at an incredible pace.
Stop at this one and read closely this space.
Murph and Emily are off to a wonderful place.

To finish this poem, we'll use the word "Orange,"
Try to find something that rhymes with that.

Christopher Murphy
Emily Bloss

President

Name: Christopher Murphy
Residence: Flanner Hall
Major: Finance
Year in School: Sophomore
Experience: President of the Local Chapter of Frank Sinatra Fan Club

Vice President

Name: Emily Bloss
Residence: Farley Hall
Major: Pre-med
Year in School: Sophomore
Experience: Safe Station; ROTC; Dorm representative for SSP; Urban Plunge; Students for Environmental Action; Spanish Club

Three Goals for 1993-94:

1. Christopher Murphy and Emily Bloss endorse the Debit-card system. This system would allow a more flexible meal plan for students that do not need the nineteen meals per week. Additionally, the debit card could be used at LaFortune, at the ECK, and possibly at local restaurants with delivery services.

2. Better dorm funding is another important issue. More money must be allocated to individual dorms in order to help enhance student life, in the areas of non-varsity athletic, social events, and facilities.

3. More involvement with the student body. The feedback and opinions of the Notre Dame students is the number one priority of Murphy and Bloss and they will provide every means possible to maintain close contact with the students. For example, in the main revision of du Lac, these candidates plan to ardently voice the opinions and ideas of the members of the student body.

International AFFAIR

ISO presents its International Festival this Saturday at Washington Hall

By BECKY BARNES
Accent Writer

Have you ever seen the *tinikling* performed? Or a blindfolded machete dance? Or the hula auwana?

These are just a few of the 22 acts in Saturday's International Festival, which includes over 150 performers and represents at least 40 nationalities, according to Jeremy Liau, president of the International Students Union (ISO).

Now in its 10th year, the performance is a "showcase of foreign talent here on campus," said Liau.

ISO organizes the annual event to show that "there are many diverse cultures here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and they're pretty talented people," he added.

This year's performance is

dedicated to world peace, said Cristina Galatas. "Now that everyone is at war, we want to show all the world together," she said.

The show includes acts by the Hawaii Club, India Association,

African

Students

Association,

Philippine

Club, Balet

Folklorico Azul

y Oro,

American Le-

banese Club,

Seamaisin,

Troop ND, a

fashion show

representing

about 15 nationalities and many

others, said Liau.

Some of the highlights of the

festival include the *tinikling*,

performed by the Philippine

Club, in which bamboo poles

'Now that everyone is at war, we want to show all the world together.'

—Cristina Galatas

are pounded and dancers move around them in a manner similar to jumping rope, said Liau.

The Balet Folklorico Azul y Oro will perform a machete dance, which involves tossing knives back and forth while blindfolded.

The Hawaii Club will perform a hula, a traditional dance which tells a story through hand gestures, said Diane Wong, president of the

club.

"Tradition has it that the goddesses performed the first hulas, and in later years the dance continued in order to honor the gods and goddesses," said

Wong.

The Hawaii club will perform two dances, "Hawaii Songs," which is sung in English and describes the beauty of Hawaii, and the the Kanaka Wai Wai, a more contemporary dance which describes the life of Jesus, she said.

Nine dancers and four musicians, including guitar and ukelele players, will take part in the hula, added Wong.

The fashion show includes 25 people in traditional costumes from many countries, including Nigeria, Spain, Lithuania and Pakistan, said Galatas.

Galatas will also take part in a traditional Spanish dance, the Sevillanas, which is danced by two couples and resembles the flamenco.

Liau stressed that most of the performers are not profes-

sionals and put together their acts specifically for the show. "It's a good time for both the audience and the performers," he added.

The show has gained popularity over the years, and this year's performance is the largest yet, said Liau. "People want to see their country represented," he added.

The ISO is the largest student organization on campus with about 800 members, he continued.

The performance has sold out in recent years, so Liau recommends that students buy their tickets early. They are available from the LaFortune Information desk and cost \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

The performance starts at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.



Photo courtesy ISO

Like last year (above), the 1993 Festival includes a fashion show representing about 15 nationalities.

Earning respect

Off the Streets, a Chicago-based theater group which enables homeless actors to obtain housing, comes to ND

By ELISABETH HEARD
Accent Writer

You sit shivering from the cold Chicago wind. The cardboard box that was your bed last night has fallen apart from the wind and freezing rain. As you make your way to the shelter for something to eat, people pass by briskly, pretending that they do not see you.

Once inside the shelter, something catches your eye. It's a poster asking for actors to perform in a play. Each participant will receive a salary that must go toward the first month's rent on an apartment.

Your eyes light up with hope, this may be the way to get off of the streets.

Although it may sound fictitious or optimistic, this program is real. And it's coming to Notre Dame on Friday.

Off the Streets is a theater group created in Chicago by Brad Hauter, and focuses on helping people get off the streets and back on their feet

again.

"He (Hauter) owns a soccer store in Chicago, and when he would go to work every day, he would see homeless people," said Rich Dyer, a Notre Dame MBA student and a coordinator in bringing the group to campus. "He said that he had to do something about it, but he didn't want to just give money."

Instead, Hauter formed the theater group in 1989, which gave people a chance to earn money by working for it.

"Brad's theory is that the homeless don't want a handout," said Dyer. "They want to earn it and possibly hear for the first time in their lives that they are worth something."

"Fools," a comedy by Larry Shue, is this year's play, and the plot goes back 200 years ago to a small town where a young man fell in love with a young woman, and asked her to marry him.

She declines his offer because he is uneducated, and being so distraught, he

commits suicide. The young man's father becomes very upset and puts a curse on the town. The curse is that everyone born there or who stays there longer than a day will become an idiot, and stay that way forever. There are only two ways to break the curse, and from there the play twists and turns into a wild cometic frenzy.

"Off the Streets travels to churches, small theaters, and universities," said Craig Hartman, a Notre Dame MBA student and friend of Hauter. "It usually consists of seven to nine actors, some of whom have part time jobs, but they just can't earn enough to pay the rent."

"The money that the group makes is put into a bank account and given to the actors at the end of the tour," said Dyer. "They get credits for going to practice or helping with set design, and at the end the credits are turned into money."

The sum total at the end is usually approximately \$3,500 per person, and

must be used for apartment rent.

"The program has an 85 percent success rate," said Dyer, "and many of the people come back to give moral support. The people (in the play) get pleasure from making the audience happy. It also gives them self respect and allows them to get out of the cycle of homelessness. It makes you realize that the homeless people are like you and me, but they just had a hard break."

"Fool" will be performed Friday, February 5 at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The show will last approximately an hour and a half, and tickets will be \$2. Off the Streets is not government funded, and therefore will be accepting donations which it relies on in order to keep in operation.

After the show, there will be a question and answer period with the cast members. "We hope people can learn something about the homeless," said Dyer.



Forsyth faces Joffe in Rolex tourney

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame senior Will Forsyth will open play in the 1993 Rolex National Indoor Championship today against Howard Joffe of Pepperdine University at 2 p.m. in Minneapolis.

Forsyth, currently ranked 19th in the ITA National Rankings, is 15-4 on the year and qualified for the tournament by winning the Rolex Midwest Regional singles title last fall.

Forsyth has been the number-one singles player for the Irish all year, and last time out he fell to 11th-ranked Roland Thornquist of North Carolina 6-



Will Forsyth

3, 6-1 in a dual meet on Saturday.

The tournament is the premiere of the winter collegiate season, and will consist of 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams.

Invitations were based on Regional winners, last year's top ranked players, winners of the first two Collegiate Grand Slam events and at-large and wild-card selections.

The winner of that first round match advance to the second round on Friday at 8 p.m. and take on the winner of the match between 6th-ranked Mike Sell of Georgia and 47th-ranked Mike Castrilli of Idaho State.

In other Irish tennis news, James Paul "J.P." Weber has been named the assistant men's tennis coach, replacing Brian Kalbas, who became the women's coach at William & Mary.

Schott suspended by baseball

CHICAGO (AP) — Marge Schott was suspended as Cincinnati Reds' owner Wednesday for one year and fined \$25,000 for "using language that is racially and ethnically offensive."

Following an investigation that began Dec. 1, baseball's ruling executive council found that statements attributed to the 64-year-old owner were not "in the best interests of baseball." The suspension will begin on March 1 but Schott can apply for reinstatement on Nov. 1 if she attends and completes multicultural training programs.

"Mrs. Schott's remarks reflect

the most base and demeaning type of racial and ethnic stereotyping ... indicating an insensitivity that cannot be accepted or tolerated by anyone in baseball," executive council chairman Bud Selig said following 8 1/2 hours of meetings at O'Hare International Airport.

"There should be no question that the type of language commonly used by Mrs. Schott is offensive and unacceptable. There is simply no place for this in major league baseball." Schott agreed to accept the penalty, her lawyer, Robert Bennett said.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 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 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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ROCK DRUMMER NEEDED ASAP FOR ND BAND W/ ALREADY SET GIGS. CALL JOE X3695

LOST & FOUND

Found:

Between Cavanaugh and Zahm this weekend, a gold bracelet. Call 634-1530 to describe. Ask for Steve.

LOST: One girls "Kubisaki H.S." class ring with mens neck chain. Lost during the snowball fight most likely in South Quad. Huge sentimental value! REWARD. Please call Ryan @ X1691.

Lost- ** KITE **, still in package, Sat. night between D2 and Walsh. Great personal value! x1951

LOST DURING FINALS....

BLACK JVC HI-FI HEADPHONES. PLEASE RETURN. CALL 4-1748

LOST-gold bracelet w/heart shaped links on 01/27. If found please call Annette at x2644.

LOST: One gold hoop earring b/t SMC and ND after Keenan Revue. If found please call Amy @ X3878.

WANTED

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood & Gunflint Wilderness Camp, 2 of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors. Employment June 8th to Aug. 13th. On campus Mon. Feb. 8th, Madeleva Hall, SMC. For an application contact the Counseling & Career Development Center, LeMans Hall.

Adoption-Active. Young couple wants to adopt your bundle of joy. Love and Laughter guaranteed. Call Peggy 1-800-682-8628.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5584

TICKETS

Help! I need ND/Ken. tix. call Emily x5245

NEED 2 KENTUCKY GA'S CALL JEANNE X2645

I desperately need 3 DUKE tix!! Please help!! Julie X-2993

We need MANY, MANY Duke Tix, both GAs and STUD. Please help us by calling 289-5563.

I need 1 duke stud. call x3000.

Does ANYONE have Duke student tix or GA's??? Call Kelly @ 2384

Need Kentucky Tix 2 G.A. and/or 2 Stud. Call Ryan X3596

Help! I need 2 or 3 MARQUETTE GAS - Jill x2446

I NEED 2 DUKE TKTS MARY X2862

Needed: One Kentucky Ticket Call Sue X2494

I need 4 GAs and/or 2 student tix for Kentucky - Brian x1069

I NEED 4 TICKETS FOR KENTUCKY GAME! CALL MEG - X3884

DESPERATELY NEED 1 Duke Tik Stu or GA Call Leigh x2912

DESPERATELY SEEKING 1, 2, or 3 ND vs. DUKE GA tickets. PLEASE HELP!!!!!! Call ALISA @ 3196.

Need Duke & Kentucky tickets. Will pay \$\$\$ Call (708)835-2208

Desperately seeking basketball tickets for the ND vs. Duke basketball game. Please call Kerri at x2764.

I NEED DUKE TICKETS! CALL DAVE X1045

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I need 2 tickets for the ND-Kentucky Basketball game.

Please call Cameron at 634-1723.....

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NEED TKTS - KENTUCKY 800-777-0675 EXT 275

For two Duke tickets, I will sing a song for you.

Kerri the Hummer x2764

Meep, meep.

need 1 duke stu sean x1067

I NEED 5 BASKETBALL TICKETS FOR THE MARQUETTE GAME!!!!!! Please call Chris or Mike x1117

NEED DUKE TIX CALL 289-5563

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Joel, get off the babysitter. I say this to you because it'll be Risky Business if you don't sell Skip tix for the Kentucky WildCATASTROPHE on Feb. 13. It's in your best interest (broken arms) to call Skip at x2052 and make a deal or leave a message.

PERSONAL

AVOID THE RUSH!!!!

Give your sweetie a Valentine's Day message, but don't wait until the last minute to type it in!! Classifieds can be placed anytime between now and Feb. 11 at 3:00 in The Observer office (3rd floor LaFortune).

SMC & ND Summer Programs- London & Rome- Meeting Feb. 15.6:30 Carroll Hall (SMC). Student, faculty, etc. Free pizza. For info call Prof. A.R. Black 284-4460(office). 272-3726(home).

TOP TEN QUOTES FROM THE TRIP TO CHICAGO:

10. I don't wanna go back...do we have to?...I don't wanna go back.

9. Let's take a picture!

8. What's your favorite kind of grass?

7. What's the theme song for the Partridge Family?

6. Let's go to the Aquarium!

5. How about that building? I'm sure you could get a good view of the parking lot from the top...and I bet they don't even charge you!

4. C'mon you guys! You're boring! Let's do something fun!

3. Now, should we go to F.A.O. Schwartz, Niketown, and then dinner, or skip dinner even though everyone's hungry, or go to dinner, Niketown, and then F.A.O. Schwartz or...?

2. How much corn could a cornhusker husk if a corn husker could husk corn, Dan?

1. Look Kathy! It's the American Inn! I need a picture of it! Don't you remember the American Inn?...Whatever floats your boat Tanya!

Thanks Cancer, Clap, Nicole, Karen, Lauren, Brian and Dan for an unforgettable time! and Dan, next time...we will find you a postcard store,okay? At the Aquarium.

TOP 12 QUOTES FROM OUR OBNOXIOUS ROAD TRIP TO GEORGETOWN:

1. And you are...

2. And you are naked because...

3. Jagermeister shots & Starburst chasers.

4. The Ford Tempo without a defroster, headlight nor tape deck.

5. Slug-naked.

6. Do you have a picture of the Gore daughters?

7. Check baby, check baby, 1,2,3.

8. Gary.

9. Walking in Memphis.

10. Colleen, why are you eating turns off the floor?

11. Gee! The tiny man.

12. I'm as serious as cancer when I say Rhythm is the Dancer.

Thanks skirty Gerty, madame la Roache (Rachel), Karen (Carmen) & Pano (Tutti) for one road trip I'll never forget. You guys are the best!

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U of I TOP 10 dedicated to JQ, Red, Ryan, Jeff, and Billy...

10. Gentleman, start your tappers.

9. Red on the head, fire in the hole.

8. Jeff, I think there's still cake on my face.

7. Miss Potato Pants.

6. It was so easy, I got him 13 times in one night!

5. Is Red now on the spin cycle?

4. Drinkin' upside down margaritas with my f'd up friends @ O'Malley's.

3. Sat 7:30 am: The tide is a little too high for Di.

2. Haieska!

Tied for 1: Was someone sleeping above me?

Ch-ching! My dart stuck!

Thanks guys! Only the Good Die Young and We're Still Alive!

Love, Diane and Darcee.

Top 24 from Mock Trial Trip to Toledo:

24. Froggei.

23. Where's the elevator, Amy?

22. Al and Cancun

21. Kay's swimming lesson

20. We're lost, again

19. Is our hotel in Michigan?

18. I'm gonna urinate on Mike & Bob.

17. Gravy

16. What the ...is that noise?

15. So Matt, when's that private showing?

14. Guys, I think I smell alcohol!

13. Could you please tell me what room Carrie's supposed to be in?

12. Carrie, was that bathtub comfortable?

11. All right, so I'm a slut

10. He doesn't have any pants on!

9. No smoking - NOT!

8. We saw the boxers - 2 for 1. Go Matt & Petel

7. We have to wipe her.

6. boone's & Schnapps

5. Let's just wing it

4. Casual commitments

3. Friendship w/benefits

2. I's so screwed.

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Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
New York	26	15	.634	—	7-3	Won 1	18-4	8-11	19-9
New Jersey	25	20	.558	3	5-5	Lost 1	13-8	12-12	15-12
Orlando	20	19	.513	5	6-4	Won 2	12-10	8-9	13-14
Boston	22	21	.512	5	6-4	Lost 1	12-7	10-14	18-14
Philadelphia	17	25	.405	9 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	9-13	8-12	14-19
Miami	14	27	.341	12	4-6	Won 2	10-10	4-17	9-18
Washington	12	30	.286	14 1/2	2-8	Lost 3	9-12	3-18	8-23

Central Division

Chicago	29	15	.659	—	5-5	Won 1	15-6	14-9	20-9
Cleveland	27	18	.600	3	7-3	Won 2	19-5	8-13	18-10
Charlotte	22	20	.524	6	5-5	Won 3	10-10	12-10	13-13
Atlanta	22	22	.500	7	6-4	Lost 1	12-11	10-11	15-19
Indiana	22	22	.500	7	6-4	Lost 1	13-9	9-13	15-17
Detroit	19	23	.452	9	3-7	Lost 1	13-7	6-16	15-12
Milwaukee	18	25	.419	10 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	11-12	7-13	12-13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
San Antonio	27	14	.659	—	9-1	Won 2	17-4	10-10	17-10
Utah	27	15	.643	1/2	5-5	Lost 1	16-6	11-9	15-10
Houston	26	18	.591	2 1/2	8-2	Won 4	16-6	10-12	15-11
Denver	15	26	.366	12	7-3	Won 2	13-7	2-19	9-19
Minnesota	9	30	.231	17	3-7	Won 2	5-18	4-14	5-19
Dallas	3	38	.073	24	1-9	Lost 8	3-20	0-18	1-27

Pacific Division

Phoenix	31	9	.775	—	7-3	Lost 1	15-1	16-8	20-6
Portland	28	13	.683	3 1/2	7-3	Lost 2	18-5	10-8	18-10
Seattle	28	14	.667	4	5-5	Lost 2	19-2	9-12	21-8
LA Clippers	23	20	.535	9 1/2	6-4	Won 1	14-7	9-13	13-13
LA Lakers	22	21	.512	10 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	10-10	12-11	14-13
Golden State	20	24	.455	13	2-8	Lost 3	10-9	10-15	14-11
Sacramento	16	28	.381	18	3-7	Lost 2	11-10	5-16	11-14

Tuesday's Games

New York 105, Washington 100
 Atlanta 118, Seattle 109
 Cleveland 100, Golden State 90
 Houston 115, Indiana 104
 San Antonio 111, New Jersey 93
 LA Clippers 112, Phoenix 108
 Orlando 110, LA Lakers 97
 Minnesota 104, Portland 91

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Charlotte 129, Philadelphia 118
 Miami 118, Atlanta 96
 Cleveland 108, Milwaukee 100
 Houston 119, Dallas 102
 Denver at Utah, (n)
 Minnesota at Phoenix, (n)
 Chicago at Sacramento, (n)

Thursday's Games

Golden State at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
 Indiana at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 Chicago at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
 Utah at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Pittsburgh	34	14	5	73	226	176	20-4-3	14-10-2	15-5-2
Washington	25	22	6	56	207	193	12-7-5	13-15-1	9-11-2
NY Rangers	23	21	9	55	212	204	15-7-4	8-14-5	9-11-3
NY Islanders	24	23	6	54	219	194	12-11-2	12-12-4	12-10-1
New Jersey	24	23	4	52	177	177	14-10-1	10-13-3	9-12-1
Philadelphia	18	26	8	44	200	216	13-10-3	5-16-5	7-12-3

Adams Division

Montreal	33	18	5	71	231	187	21-7-2	12-11-3	14-7-0
Quebec	29	17	8	68	222	194	15-10-2	14-7-6	13-7-3
Boston	30	20	4	64	219	192	18-7-2	12-13-2	12-8-1
Buffalo	27	20	8	60	230	187	20-5-2	7-15-4	14-6-3
Hartford	14	35	4	32	170	247	8-15-4	6-20-0	8-16-2
Ottawa	6	46	4	16	128	263	6-20-4	0-26-0	2-19-1

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Chicago	31	18	8	70	195	154	17-6-4	14-12-4	15-8-2
Detroit	29	20	6	64	232	183	17-11-2	12-9-4	11-10-3
Minnesota	27	18	8	62	186	172	13-8-6	14-10-2	11-7-3
Toronto	24	21	8	56	173	183	14-10-4	10-11-4	11-10-5
St. Louis	22	23	8	52	181	183	14-9-5	8-14-3	8-12-5
Tampa Bay	18	33	3	39	172	207	9-15-1	9-18-2	6-15-2

Smythe Division

Vancouver	29	15	8	66	232	164	19-4-4	10-11-4	17-5-2
Calgary	29	19	6	64	206	183	14-10-2	15-9-4	14-5-3
Winnipeg	25	22	6	56	199	200	16-6-2	9-16-4	11-8-3
Los Angeles	24	23	6	54	209	217	14-10-3	10-13-3	10-12-2
Edmonton	19	28	8	46	152	209	12-10-5	7-18-3	7-16-1
San Jose	6	45	2	14	145	258	4-21-1	2-24-1	4-17-1

Tuesday's Games

Edmonton 4, Boston 3
 Quebec 3, Los Angeles 2
 Calgary 6, Washington 4

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Boston 4, Quebec 1
 Buffalo 3, Hartford 2
 Ottawa 3, Edmonton 2
 Montreal 7, Los Angeles 2
 New York Islanders 3, Toronto 2
 Philadelphia 2, New York Rangers 2, tie
 Calgary 5, New Jersey 4
 Detroit 5, Chicago 0
 St. Louis at Winnipeg, (n)
 Minnesota at San Jose, (n)
 Tampa Bay at Vancouver, (n)

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

All-Star Game at Montreal, 3 p.m.

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled

Monday's Games

Boston vs. Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
 Buffalo at Ottawa, 7:40 p.m.
 New York Rangers at New Jersey, 7:40 p.m.

NCAA POLLS

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Wednesday:

1. Indiana (19-2) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Iowa, Saturday.
2. Kentucky (16-1) beat Mississippi State 87-63. Next: vs. No. 11 Vanderbilt, Saturday.
3. Kansas (18-2) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Sunday.
4. Cincinnati (17-1) beat Austin Peay 98-61. Next: at Memphis State, Saturday.
5. Duke (16-3) beat No. 6 North Carolina 81-67. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday.
6. North Carolina (17-3) lost to No. 5 Duke 81-67. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Saturday.
7. Michigan (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 Purdue, Sunday.
8. Arizona (13-2) did not play. Next: vs. Stanford, Thursday.
9. Iowa (14-3) did not play. Next: at Illinois, Thursday.
10. UNLV (13-1) did not play. Next: at U. of the Pacific, Thursday.
11. Vanderbilt (17-3) beat South Carolina 76-72. Next: at No. 2 Kentucky, Saturday.
12. Florida State (15-6) did not play. Next: at Connecticut, Saturday.
13. Wake Forest (13-3) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Thursday.
14. Seton Hall (16-5) did not play. Next: at Boston College, Saturday.
15. Pittsburgh (13-4) lost to Villanova 82-76. Next: vs. St. John's, Saturday.
16. Oklahoma (14-6) lost to Kansas State 62-61. Next: at Oklahoma State, Saturday.
17. Arkansas (14-4) did not play. Next: at Florida, Saturday.
18. Tulane (15-3) did not play. Next: at Virginia Tech, Thursday.
19. Purdue (13-4) beat Ohio State 62-57. Next: at No. 7 Michigan, Sunday.
20. Marquette (16-2) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Saturday.
21. Utah (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Wyoming, Thursday.
22. Georgia Tech (11-5) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Thursday.
23. Georgetown (12-5) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Saturday.
24. Virginia (12-4) did not play. Next: at Maryland, Thursday.
25. Michigan State (11-6) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Suspended Marge Schott, Cincinnati Reds' owner, for one year, effective March 1, and fined her \$25,000 for using language deemed racially and ethnically offensive.

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Jose Lind, second baseman, on a one-year contract.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Mike Malsudian, catcher; Jeff Rebois, infielder; and George Tsamir, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

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Alumni, Grace wins key hockey action

By TEDS PETERSON
Sports Writer

Sophomore Bill Cooney netted four goals and senior Matt Cronin scored twice as Alumni defeated Sorin 8-4 last week to take the lead in the League Two playoff hunt. The victory left Alumni (2-0-1) as the only undefeated team in League Two.

Alumni owned the first half, taking a 4-0 lead into the intermission. Sorin (2-1) bounced back after the break, eventually cutting the deficit to 5-4. Helped by Ben Cain's strong play in goal down the stretch, Alumni iced the game with three late goals.

The next night, however, Alumni suffered a setback, tying Fisher (1-1-1) 3-3. The two teams were never separated by more than a goal in this back-and-forth struggle, with Cronin scoring late to save the tie for Alumni.

Alumni captain Jim Kuser praised Fisher goalie Christian Stein for a remarkable performance, adding that a post-Sorin letdown was not responsible for the tie.

"There was no letdown; we

were passing and skating just as well as the night before [against Sorin]. We just couldn't convert," noted Fisher.

Elsewhere in League Two, Zahm (2-1) withstood some late penalties to hold off Fisher 3-1. With the win, Zahm moved into a second-place tie with Sorin, one-half game behind Alumni.

Zahm senior Chris Radzik said that his team's game objective had been to shut down Fisher's big scorer, Rob Ganz. Fulfilling that goal and getting a sharp performance from goalie Joe DeSimone were major factors in the win.

St. Ed's (1-2) got in the win column last week, beating Cavanaugh 8-2. For St. Ed's, captain Mike Newman had a hat trick and Bill Brennan scored twice. Cavanaugh goals by Pete Morrill and captain Ed Clark closed the lead to 4-2 in the second half, but St. Ed's regained the momentum and ran away with the game.

Meanwhile, in League One play, Grace continues to roll, adding to their undefeated record with a 5-2 win over Morrissey. A slow start found them tied 1-1 at the half, but senior leadership—in the form

of three quick goals—got Grace's wheels moving in the second period. Grace (4-0) triumphed despite the absence of five of their players.

Stanford (4-1) kept pace, one game behind Grace, by defeating Flanner 10-6 on Monday and squeaking past Dillon 3-2 the next night. The two wins put Stanford in position to clinch a playoff spot with a win over Off-Campus next week.

Stanford's season has been characterized by second-half surges, and the Flanner game was no different. Tied 5-5 in the second period, Stanford captain Mike Johnson exploded with three goals to put the game out of reach. Freshman Andy Ruppert aided the Stanford cause with five goals of his own.

Not only did Flanner (1-2) play Stanford tough, but they also defeated Off-Campus 6-3 last week, celebrating their first interhall hockey victory in eight years. Both Jason Woodrum and Mark Lorelli scored two goals to lead the win. With some minor alterations, this could be an extremely dangerous team in the remainder of the season.



The Observer/John Bingham

Junior Sherri Orlosky and sophomore forward Letitia Bowen(right) scrap for a rebound against Loyola as junior Kristin Knapp(3) looks on.

Hoops

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the Irish have gotten inspired play from some underclassmen and their continued improvement will be a key to Notre Dame's success.

Freshmen Carey Poor and Stacy Fields have made big contributions off the bench along with sophomore Audrey

Gomez. And sophomore Letitia Bowen has been a force inside all season long.

With all that youth comes some inconsistency and that has plagued the Irish in their recent losing streak.

"We're a young team and we've been inconsistent at times," McGraw said. "We also have some good leadership in Coquese Washington and Kara Leary, so the consistency will come."

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

A Simple Gift

Precious Lord, take my hand, Lead me on, let me stand, I am tired, I am weak, I am worn; Thru the storm, thru the night, lead me on to the light, Take my hand precious Lord, Lead me home. When my way grows drear, precious Lord, linger near, When my life is almost gone, Hear my cry, hear my call, Hold my hand lest I fall; Take my hand precious Lord, Lead me home....(Dorsey, 1938)

These are the words written by the recently late Thomas Dorsey. I recall hearing him sing this song for a T.V. special on the origins of gospel music. Although I have heard this song many times before, I never thought about who wrote it or why. I simply thought of how it made me feel when I heard it sung at some of the church services and funerals I have gone to.

When I attended church last week, once again I heard this famous song. This time, however, I heard it in a way that I have never heard it before. I knew the story behind the song this time. One day, while Thomas Dorsey was out participating in a gospel music program, his then pregnant wife went into labor. By the time he reached the hospital, both his wife and the baby to be born had died. The song, Precious Lord, was the result of that tragic moment in his life. He probably did not think that it would become as popular as it has.

We all have heard the old saying, "The Lord works in mysterious ways", Im sure. But do we ever really take time to think about the small ways in which wonders happen in addition to the bigger happenings that occur? Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a person who did a lot of great things to seek civil rights for those who were being oppressed. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, Harriet Tubman, Marcus Garvey, Rosa Parks, Malcolm X were all powerful leaders of their people. But notice each one of these people led others in a different manner, utilizing their own special talents.

Not much credit is given to the manner of a simple songwriter like Thomas Dorsey, whose music ministry can powerfully touch the core of our feelings. Just like those more famous leaders, he left something in the world that helps us all. Perhaps we never really think about how music, or poetry, or other artistic gifts assist us. We know that we enjoy a piece because it touches us somehow. The true power of the piece comes when we realize that someone else has experienced and expressed the same feelings that we have had ourselves, and so we know that we are not alone. This sense of common humanity can lift us up and give us hope, even in the toughest of circumstances.

In his song, Thomas Dorsey reminds us that when we are in despair we can always ask the Lord to act as our guide and lead us. His gift can be as liberating for us the witness of the great civil rights leaders. I am reminded of the teaching of Jesus about the poor widow's contribution.

"When he looked up he saw some wealthy people putting their offerings into the treasury and he noticed a poor widow putting in two small coins. He said, I tell you truly, this poor widow put in more than all the rest; for those others have all made offerings from their surplus wealth, but she, from her poverty, has offered her whole

livelihood." (Luke 21:1-4)

I believe that what our Lord teaches us here is that no contribution is too small if given in the right spirit. Often we look at the contributions of others, whether it is wealth or personal witness, and think that there is no way that we can measure up. We measure our own success by comparison to that of someone else. Our Lord tells us that whatever we give will be okay. The only stipulation is that we have to truly give from our hearts and not just what we are comfortable giving. Only God can say whether a person has been successful or not. He teaches us that we all have the potential to be like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Marcus Garvey, or Harriet Tubman. On the other hand if we become like the humble songwriter Thomas Dorsey, we will also have succeeded because we will have given of ourselves to others to assist them in some way. I think if our Lord were to give a talk today on the meaning of success, he might say something like this:

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and to endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a golden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."
(Author Unknown)

Lena Jefferson

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SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	Isaiah 58, 7-10
2ND READING	I Corinthians 2, 1-5
GOSPEL	Matthew 5, 13-16



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Holtz gets his wish as Irish sign Powlus and Krug

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer

It's official.

After months of promises and verbal agreements, two of the nation's top prep quarterbacks signed letters of intent yesterday to

Ron Powlus and Tom Krug both signed with the Irish, giving Notre Dame its most promising crop of young quarterbacks since Rick Mirer and Jake Kelchner came to Notre Dame in 1989. Only this pair may be better.

Powlus was Mr. Everything in high school. He was named Parade, SuperPrep, and USA Today player of the year. He comes from the same school that produced Kelchner, Berwick High School. Powlus led his team to a 15-0 record as a senior, and the Pennsylvania state title, passing for 2,933 yards on



Photo courtesy of South Bend Tribune
Ron Powlus, the nation's most coveted quarterback, officially signed with Notre Dame Wednesday.

162-291 with 31 touchdowns. He also ran for 610 yards and 20 touchdowns.

His recruitment was one of the most publicized in recent history, with Notre Dame, Pitt, Penn State, and Miami all coveting the 6-3 210-pounder.

He visited Notre Dame in the spring and again with his family only weeks ago. A press conference was scheduled last Saturday to announce his decision, and the event turned into a media circus. But amidst the confusion, Powlus chose Notre Dame, the school he claims was his first choice all along.

"Choosing Notre Dame came from a whole group of factors," commented Powlus in a telephone interview. "The tradition, the mystique, and I just felt very comfortable. I always thought that Notre Dame was the right place for me."

His decision could not have made Holtz happier. Going into the recruiting season, the Irish coach put top priority on signing two blue chip quarterbacks. In Powlus, he not only filled half his goal, but also got a player comparable to any great quarterback at that stage in their career.

"I feel as good about (Powlus) as any quarterback I've brought in," said Holtz. "We are expecting Ron to have an excellent career."

Sitting in the shadows of the Powlus bonanza was Krug. The 6-5 215-pound California native passed for over 1,600 yards and ran for 400 more in his senior season at Los Gatos High.

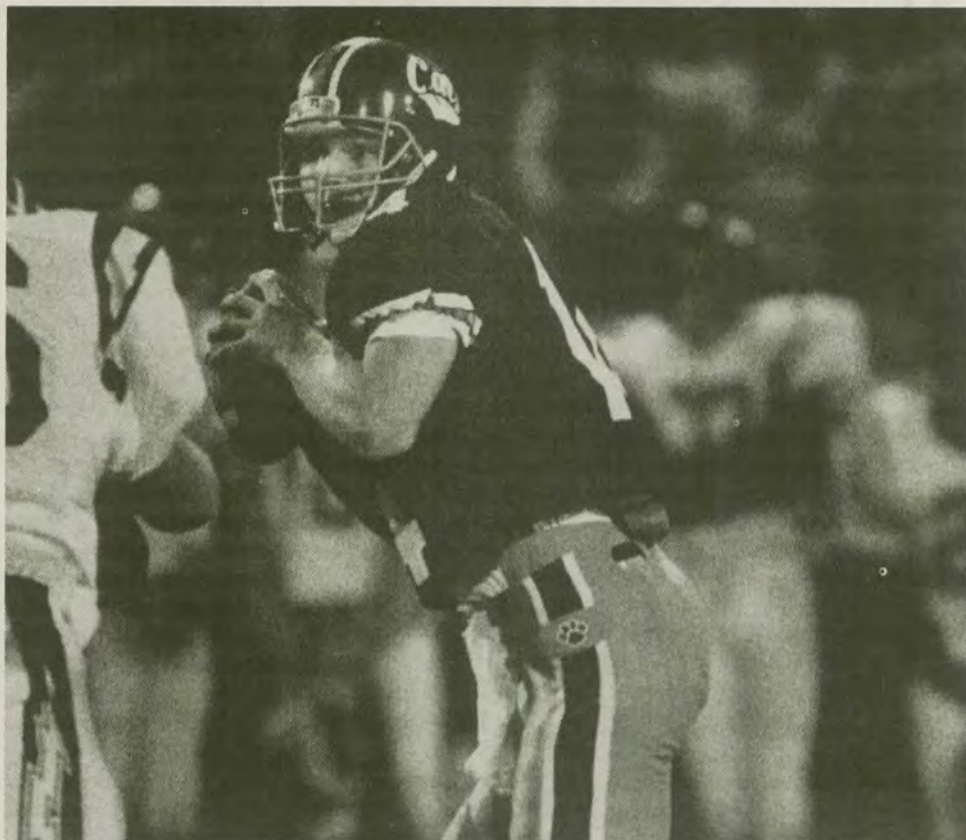
Krug decided on the Irish prior to Powlus' commitment, but with full knowledge that the nation's number one recruit could land in South Bend.

"I feel it didn't matter if he did or didn't go," said Krug. "Wherever I go, I'm going to do my best."

"Notre Dame is a great place, and I always wanted the opportunity to play big time football. I came here in December and I could feel the magic on campus."

So Holtz got his wish.

"We are glad they saw the benefits of



San Jose Mercury-News/Jason Grow

Los Gatos, Calif. native Tom Krug will throw himself into the quarterback competition next season.

coming to Notre Dame," said Holtz.

One of those benefits being the opportunity to challenge for a starting job as a freshman. With Rick Mirer graduating, Kevin McDougal and Paul Failla are the players who figured to compete for the starting job next season. You can now throw Powlus and Krug into that equation.

"The chances of them starting depends a lot on when they get here," said Holtz. "You don't like to start a freshman quarterback, but if they can perform."

And both feel they can perform.

"I think I can bring to the team some wins, and eventually the ultimate goal, a national championship," said Powlus.

"I think I have a strong arm, I'm a good passer and can run real well," said Krug.

If one out-performs the other, it appears that there will be few hard feelings.

"I'm going to come out and give my best and if he's better than me then he'll get the job, and that will be what's best for Notre Dame. It's our school now, and we need what's best for the team. I'm sure he'd feel the same."

He does.

"Wherever I go it's going to be competitive," Krug said. "I'm confident in my abilities. Whoever performs will get the job."

Holtz doesn't rule out the possibility of a freshman starter, but he also remains loyal to McDougal and Failla.

"We will come out of spring practice with a number one quarterback," said Holtz, "and right now you would have to believe McDougal has a slight edge."

"The freshmen will get a chance to show what they can do in the fall. But it is very difficult for a freshman to come in and start."

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quarterback received Gatorade, Parade, and USA Today player of the year honors as quarterback for Berwick High. Joining Powlus is 6'5" 215-pound Thomas Krug from Los Gatos, Ca.

"We addressed a major area of need in getting two quarterbacks," said Holtz. "We feel we have a lot to offer a quarterback and the opportunity to start is very good."

Notre Dame landed four players which Holtz projects as running backs. The most celebrated of the group, Randy Kinder from East Lansing, Mi., was the state player of the year and a Parade and USA Today first-team selection. Robert Farmer from Illinois was the other tailback, signed after rushing for 1,500 yards as a senior.

"We expect both Farmer and Kinder to have great careers," commented Holtz. "Getting a player the caliber of Kinder is important."

"We felt we needed to sign two fullbacks and two running backs and we answered that need."

Ron Hardin and Marc Edwards are the fullbacks who will be looking to replace Jerome Bettis. Both drew raves from Holtz after stellar high school careers. Edwards was named Ohio's Mr. Football, scoring 73 touchdowns and gaining over 6,000 career

yards. Hardin averaged over seven yards per carry.

"I have not been more confident with two fullbacks coming in," commented Notre Dame's coach. "I think Edwards is going to be an awfully good football player."

The success in the backfield overshadowed a tough loss in the kicking game. Scott Bentley, an All-American placekicker and punter whose father attended Notre Dame, was presumed to be heading to Notre Dame for the past two years, but a late surge by Florida State landed Bentley in Tallahassee.

"We had reason to believe Scott was going to sign but it didn't work out that way," said Holtz. "We didn't recruit a kicker last season because we had all indications he was going."

Brian Ford, and all-state punter from Indianapolis, was a late addition to the group in hopes that he could fill a void in the kicking game. He averaged 42.9 yards a punt but did very little placekicking.

Even with the recruiting focus on offense, Notre Dame was able to pluck a number of standout defensive players, particularly in the linebacking corps. Jeff Kilburg was underrated in high school but possess the size (6'4" 250-lb) needed at the linebacker position.

Melvin Dansby appears to be the most talented of the group. The Irish beat out national champion Alabama in the race for the 6'3" 240-pound Dansby, who had 15 sacks in his senior season. Rounding out the group were Texas standout Bert Berry,

with comparable athletic ability to Dansby, and Lyron Cobbins.

"As far as linebackers go, we did well, but it was difficult with such an acute area of need at quarterback and running back," Holtz said.

"Melvin Dansby is going to be a fine, fine football player. He came up for a visit with his mother, and it was a good visit. I went to his home last Tuesday and got a good indication that he would come to Notre Dame."

The Irish will be a much larger team next season after signing five lineman standing over 6'4", two who received All-American honors. 6'7" 295-pound offensive lineman Chris

Kurpeikis from Pennsylvania could action as a freshman, but Mike Dougherty needs to add bulk to his 255-pound frame. Tight end Rich Kaczinski will probably be moved to the offensive line, adding to the strength of the group.

Darnell Smith and Chris Clevenger were the only defensive lineman signed. Clevenger the more imposing of the two, standing at 6'8. The defensive front was a major area of need as Notre Dame is filled in that area.

Emmett Mosely, a speedster from Colorado, could play a number of positions but may eventually settle in at wide re-

ceiver. Cikai Champion, a wide receiver/defensive back from Texas, appears also headed for a spot at receiver.

Anthony Swinney, Brian Perry, Sim Stokes and Kinon Tatum were all signed to fill needs in the defensive backfield since the Irish will graduate three starters next year.

Overall Holtz was pleased.

"We knew this was a critical year for us in recruiting," he said. "On paper it looks good, but we will have to see in four years. We addressed some major areas of need and accomplished most of what we wanted going into the recruiting process."



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Irish coach Lou Holtz had 22 reasons to smile Wednesday as a talented group of recruits signed national letters of intent to play at Notre Dame.

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Successful recruiting season for Irish soccer teams

Berticelli 'encouraged' with prospects

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli is getting defensive about recruiting.

After two years of stockpiling offensive talent, the focus this year is on defense. The graduation of Mario Tricoli and Kevin Pendergast will leave some big holes in the back line, and Berticelli hopes some high school seniors will find the openings attractive.

"With the loss of Tricoli and Pendergast we really need to strengthen our defense," Berticelli said. "We're looking for four or five freshmen who have the ability to contribute right away."

It is not unusual for freshmen to contribute quickly. In each of the last two seasons, a freshman has led Notre Dame in scoring. Jean Joseph lead the team with 11 goals and six assists for a total of 28 points in 1991. Last season, it was Bill Lanza's turn. He paced the Irish with 20 points on eight goals and four assists.

Joseph and Lanza along with veteran offensive standouts Mike Palmer, Tim Oates, Jason Fox, Eric Ferguson and Shawn Bryden will be the core of Notre Dame's offense next year and in years to come.

They won't have trouble scoring goals. Defense is the question mark.

Sophomore goalkeeper Bert Bader and defender Chris Dean are the only returning players with substantial experience in the back line. The holes on defense have given the



The Observer/Jake Peters

Irish soccer coaches Mike Berticelli and Chris Petrucelli discuss the 1993 recruiting class.

Irish coaching staff tunnel vision when it comes to recruiting.

"We're not looking for the abundance of talent that we have in past years," Berticelli explained. "This year we're concerned with filling specific holes, particularly on defense."

Scholarship limitations make it difficult to fill those holes. One of the big lures of college sports is the break in tuition, but sports like soccer can't dangle a full ride in front of a recruit. Revenue sports (football and men's basketball) command the most of the scholarship money.

"There's never enough (scholarships) to go around," Berticelli explained. "When we

have 24 or 25 players and only 9.9 scholarships it makes recruiting a very difficult process."

It appears that Berticelli has overcome the difficulty once again.

NCAA rules forbid coaches from talking about individual players until they have signed national letters of intent, and the men's soccer recruits aren't expected to sign until sometime next week. But Berticelli is optimistic about the team's prospects.

"It has been an active recruiting season and I'm encouraged with the way it is going," he said. "I think things are falling into place."

Next week he'll know for sure.

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

A year ago, Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli tacked his recruiting class "the best ever at Notre Dame." A year later, it appears we have a new champion.

"We went after the best athletes we could and came away with a great group,"

said Petrucelli.

"Great" may be an understating the caliber of players Petrucelli convinced to sign with Notre Dame. The group includes three All-Americans, one considered the best player in the nation.

California native Cindy Daws, called "the Ron Powlus of women's soccer" by Petrucelli, is the jewel of the class. The Irish seemed unlikely to get Davis, who was highly recruited by North Carolina. But the midfielder chose Notre Dame due mostly to her close ties with current Irish midfielder Regan Coyne.

"Regan deserves a lot of the credit for getting Cindy," said Petrucelli. "They are both on the under 19 Youth National team, and Regan made her feel very comfortable with the group of players we already have."

Going into the recruiting process, Petrucelli put great emphasis on signing a top-flight goaltender to replace graduating senior Michelle Lodyga. His wishes were answered when Jennifer Renola from Los Gatos, Ca. picked Notre Dame over

Stanford. Among her many accolades was a spot on the U.S.Y.S.A. All-American and a starting job on the nation's second-ranked club team.

"We did a lot of evaluating of the nation's goalkeepers and we believed that Jennifer was the best," added Petrucelli. "She has the ability to step

get to know here and for her to see what we had to offer," added Petrucelli. "Kate is left footed and can play almost everywhere, and she has good size at 5-8."

Camille Clinton from Seattle, Wa., was the other midfielder signed by Notre Dame. A player Petrucelli sees as a multi-purpose type.

"Camille has the ability to play anywhere," said Petrucelli. "She has good feet and she's the type of player who can really add to our program."

The Irish started five freshmen a year ago, and it appears that a number of the newcomers, particularly Renola and Daws, could start next season.

"I believe there is a good possibility that we could start as many as three freshmen next year," added Petrucelli. "And I see all five starting at one time during their four years."

Petrucelli's second outstanding recruiting class can be credited to the success he has found scouting players on a national scope. Two players from California, and one from Texas anchored the class in 1992, and two players from the west coast and Masters, from Florida highlight this year's group.

"It is not hard to sell Notre Dame," he said. "The class we had last year set the stage for this group. We were not an established team last year and getting those recruits (last year) was hard. This year we were able to get players by selling the success we had during the season and the caliber of players already here."

WOMEN'S SOCCER SIGNEES

CAMILLE CLINTON
Midfielder
Seattle, Wash.
CINDY DAWS
Midfielder
Northridge, Calif.
KATE FISHER
Forward
Cincinnati, Ohio
STACIA MASTERS
Forward
Tampa, Fla.
JENNIFER RENOLA
Goalkeeper
Los Gatos, Calif.

right and play, but a lot depends on how she performs when she gets here."

Petrucelli was also able to bring two heralded forwards to South Bend. Stacia Masters from Tampa, Fla. was also a U.S.Y.S.A. All-American, as well as a Parade All-American. Joining Masters is Kate Fisher, a Cincinnati, Oh. product.

"We had Stacia here at our camp, and that gave us a good opportunity to

Volleyball team gets just what it needs

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

With two key middle blockers and two key outside hitters graduating, Notre Dame head volleyball coach Debbie Brown knew exactly where she would need help in order to build upon her team's stellar 1992 season. With the signing Wednesday of five recruits, Brown and the Irish volleyball program got just what they needed.

The five high school standouts signing national letters of intent included outside hitter Kristina Ervin, middle blockers Laura Reckmeyer and Jennifer Rouse, and two players who can play both positions, Jennifer Briggs and Jenny Birkner.

"This class provides us with both quantity and quality," said Brown, who will enter her third year as Notre Dame coach next fall. "While we have an excellent group of players returning, this incoming class will play a big part in keeping us one of the top programs in the country over the next four years."

Ervin, a 5-foot-10 multi-sport star from Maynard, Minnesota, was featured in Faces in the Crowd in the January 18 issue of *Sports Illustrated*. She amassed more than 1,000 kills

in volleyball and over 1,000 points in basketball. Brown called her "a superb athlete with fast feet who will really add some power to our outside attack."

Reckmeyer, a 6-footer, led Cactus High School of Peoria, Arizona to the Class 4A state championship last fall. Brown believes that her speed and

jumping ability will make her effective in the middle.

Rouse, at 6-foot-5, is a two-time all-state honoree from McQueen High School in Reno, Nevada. "Jen has developed very good skills, particularly at the net," Brown assessed. "She has the capability to dominate that area of the game."

Briggs, a 6-footer from Kalamazoo, Michigan, led Comstock High School to the state championship as a freshman and a sophomore. She was named first-team all-state as a junior and is still competing in her senior season. Brown cites Briggs' capability to play two positions as a valuable asset.

Birkner, a 5-foot-11 Geneva (Illinois) High School standout, played on a Sports Performance club team that won the 18-and-under AAU national championship. She was named all-conference her sophomore, junior, and senior seasons at Geneva. "Coming from an outstanding club like Sports Performance, you know that Jenny has excellent skills," said Brown. "She's an excellent passer."

Brown is optimistic about continued success. "All five have the ability to come in this fall and play significant roles for us," she said.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SIGNEES

JENNY BIRKNER
5-11 Outside Hitter/
Blocker Geneva, Ill.
JENNIFER BRIGGS
6-0 Outside Hitter/Blocker
Kalamazoo, Mich.
KRISTINA ERVIN
5-10 Middle Blocker
Maynard, Minn.
LARUA RECKMEYER
6-0 Middle Blocker
Peoria, Ariz.
JENNIFER ROUSE
6-5 Middle Blocker
Reno, Nev.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Volleyball coach Debbie Brown said her team addressed its needs with the signing of five talented recruits Wednesday.

Morrissey team to beat in Interhall hoops playoffs

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

As the regular season winds to a close, the playoffs in the men's interhall basketball A League begin next week, with the top two teams in each of the three divisions getting the opportunity to contend for the title. With five of the six playoff teams already determined, Morrissey and Off-Campus are viewed as the favorites.

Morrissey, though it dropped its final regular season game to Dillon 57-56, was named by a number of opposing coaches as the team to beat. However, captain Tom Kelly was hesitant to get too overconfident, noting that, "We have to improve our defense, because we gave up too many easy baskets in our last game. There is still a lot of room for improvement."

Despite Kelly's caution, Morrissey is still one of the most

talented squads in the league, relying on the inside force of Mike Martin and Brian Corbett, and the stability and shooting of Kelly on the outside. As Todd Reynnders of Off-Campus noted, the Morrissey team has been playing together at the Rock all year, allowing them to play cohesively in a league situation.

Off-Campus was the other team most feared by opposing coaches, as Kelly of Morrissey noted that they "are definitely the most talented." This talent is largely in the hands of former gridiron stars Eric Jones and Brian Radigan, who are the players the team wants with the ball in clutch situations.

However, OC captain Reynnders noted that "it's still important for us to come to play each game with intensity and to play unselfishly." He also stated that while Morrissey has been playing together all year, his squad is only put together for the season, and the players are still getting accustomed to one

another on the court.

Fisher is the only team in the playoffs with a perfect 6-0 record, although they could be matched by St. Ed's with a victory over Keenan. Despite the undefeated record, Fisher captain Steve Amer was only cautiously optimistic.

"Other teams in the playoffs, especially Morrissey and OC, are a lot bigger than we are," said Amer, "So we'll need to push the ball up the floor and get excellent guard play in order to be successful."

This all-important guard play will come primarily from Garrett Hartman, the team's leading outside threat, and the person the team will rely on to take charge in a close game. Forward Tim Frank, the team's leading scorer, will also be a factor in clutch situations.

St. Ed's, leading the Big 10 division, may be the most unheralded team coming into the playoffs, but can be one of the most dangerous. "The reason

for our success is that we play eleven guys and everyone contributes," noted captain Chris Bartoli, "However, to be successful in the playoffs, we'll have to play solid defense and pass to the open man."

St. Ed's will rely primarily on Tony Gentine, a clutch shooting guard who has come up with important shots in big games. St. Ed's was the only team to beat OC this year, relying on a number of Gentine three pointers to complete a second half rally.

Cavanaugh is another team to watch coming into the playoffs, its only loss being a close three-point decision to undefeated Fisher. Coach Vinny Sanchez pointed out that the team "needs consistent offense, moving the ball around to the open man, in order to be successful." Sanchez resisted singling out any player as a reason for the team's success, as all eleven play.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

Bookstore Basketball XXII applications for commissioner positions are now available in Student Government office. All applications have to be in by noon on February 8.

ND Ski Club will have a meeting on February 4 in 184 Nieuwland at 7:30 p.m.. Anyone interested in the Spring Break trip to Steamboat, CO should attend. Call Chris Boone with any questions at 273-2958.

The men's varsity rowing team is in need of rowers and will be holding testing on February 10 at 7 p.m. at Loftus. Interested parties should send a brief statement outlining your interest, telephone number and class year to William T. Webb at 52236 Ironwood Dr., S.B., 46635.

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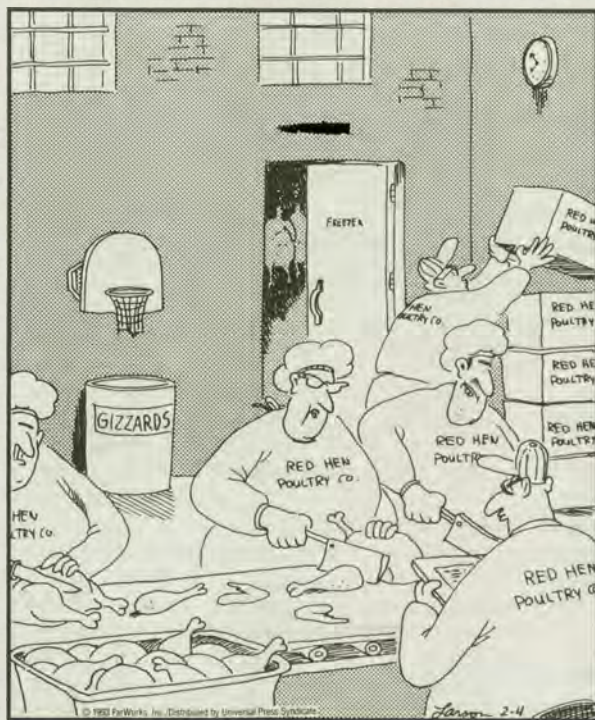
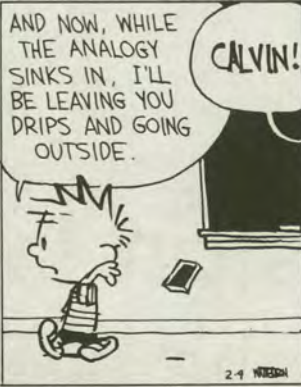
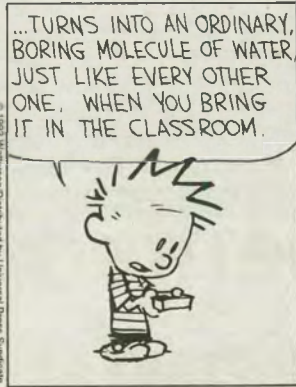


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4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Entrepreneurial Response to Economic Liberalization and Integration," Hugh Schwartz, University of the Republic of Montevideo. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Admission free. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.
6:30 p.m. Disorder Awareness Week lecture: "How to Help a Friend or Family Member Who has an Eating Disorder," Chris Nelson, Notre Dame Counseling Center. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center.
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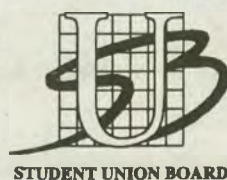
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Random Thoughts

New recruits should continue Olympic sports' ascension

When Dick Rosenthal became Notre Dame athletic director in 1987 he made a pledge to improve the University's athletic program as a whole.

Though this has meant some sacrifice, Rosenthal has lived up to his promise.

Notre Dame has nationally-ranked teams in cross-country, men's and women's soccer, volleyball, lacrosse, men's and women's tennis and baseball.

Hockey is on its way to becoming a formidable program in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

These facts are obvious to anyone who looks at the aforementioned statistics, but another area is a true reflection on the overall state of the Notre Dame athletic program—recruiting.

Yesterday was the national signing day for both soccer teams and volleyball, as well as football.

The fantastic group of football prospects coming to Notre Dame next fall has been highly publicized, but the same cannot be said of the other sports.

On pages 16 and 17 today's *Observer* offers a full report on the bumper crop of high school stars entering the University in 1993.

Based on the scouting reports, men's and women's soccer and volleyball should continue their ascent up the national rankings.

Though men's soccer did not announce any signings, they are looking to fill some holes in the defense left by the graduation of Mario Tricoli and Kevin Pendergast. Expect some signings next week.

In women's soccer, Chris Petrucelli has a class that should rival this season's group of freshmen phenoms. This includes what he calls the best goalie in the country and the "Ron Powlus of women's soccer." Petrucelli lured highly-touted recruits away from traditional powers Stanford and North Carolina.

This is an amazing fact considering these teams were playing in NCAA tournaments before Notre Dame's women's soccer program even existed.

The volleyball team has also brought in five top-notch recruits, and Coach Debbie Brown and company could make this year's trip to the NCAAs an annual occurrence.

This too is startling. Just three seasons ago the volleyball plundered through a 9-27 season and was embroiled in a coaching controversy.

Brown has done a fantastic job turning the program around.

These three programs are a perfect example of what Rosenthal meant by improving the athletic program as a whole.

So, take a look at the two pages of recruiting news, and read more than the football stories because the soccer and volleyball programs could be joining the football team in the national championship chase next fall.

Burris, Ruddy, Taylor selected as tri-captains

Special to the Observer

Safety Jeff Burris, center Tim Ruddy and guard Aaron Taylor have been named tri-captains of the Notre Dame football team for 1993, Irish coach Lou Holtz announced yesterday.

Burris, a senior-to-be, has been a starter in the secondary each of the last two seasons, opening 12 games at safety in 1992. He made more special teams appearances and played more minutes than any player last season.

He played possibly the most unique, all-purpose role of anyone in college football last fall. In addition to starting every game on defense and leading the Irish in interceptions and ranking third in tackles, rushing for three touchdowns and scoring a fourth on a pass reception. Burris started the first half of the season at free safety, then switched to strong safety for the last six games.

He made 73 tackles (136 in his career), intercepted five passes (seven in his

career) and assisted in full-house backfield situations near the goal line. He earned honorable mention All-American honors from Football News in both '91 and '92. Burris is a management major in the College of Business Administration.

Ruddy, a 6-3, 278-pound senior from Dunsmore, Pa., ranks as Notre Dame's returning starter at center for '93 after opening in all 12 games there last fall. He helped the Irish rank among the national leaders in total offense and rushing, as Notre Dame finished third in both categories (470.4 total yards, 280.9 rushing yards).

A standout in the classroom as well, Ruddy claimed first-team GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America honors in '92. He earned a perfect 4.0 average during the '92 fall semester and now boasts a 3.839 overall academic average.

He also received the Delta Air Lines/Mobil Cotton Bowl Scholar-Athlete Award in conjunction with the '93 Cotton

Bowl, the '92 Student-Athlete Award from the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley and the '91 State Farm/Mutual Broadcasting Student-Athlete of the Year award. Ruddy also earned honorable mention All-America honors from Football News in '92. He's a mechanical engineering major.

Taylor, a 6-4, 294-pound senior from Concord, Calif., heads into his third season as a starter at guard for the Irish after starting all 12 contests for Notre Dame in 1992. He ranked as the most decorated of Irish players last fall, winning All-America honors from Associated Press, United Press International, Walter Camp Foundation and Football News.

He was one of 12 semifinalists for the '92 Lombardi Award and several preseason publications in '92 rated him the top offensive guard in the nation coming in to the season. A starter in 11 games as a sophomore in '91, Taylor is a sociology major.

Irish sign talented prep seniors

Quarterbacks, running backs highlight class

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz was all smiles yesterday.

Twenty-one of the nation's top high

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school seniors signed national letters of intent with the Irish for next season, with two more expected to sign in the next few days.

SuperPrep magazine ranked Notre Dame's class fourth, behind Miami, Michigan and Florida State. The Irish were ranked first last year. The drop in ranking does not indicate a drop in talent level. The small number of scholarships to distribute cost the Irish the top spot.

"There were several athletes we thought we could get but didn't have scholarships for," said Irish coach Lou Holtz.

Despite the small number of athletes signed, Notre Dame was able to fill major areas of need, and bring depth to many positions already in tact.

The prospects at quarterback and running back received the most praise from Holtz. Pennsylvania product Ron Powlus earned every award a high school player can. The 6'3" 210-pound

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Bert Berry Humble, Texas	LB 6-4 230	Jeff Kilburg Park Ridge, IL	LB 6-4 250
Cikal Champion Tyler, TX	WR 5-11 170	Randy Kinder East Lansing, MI	TB 6-1 205
Chris Clevenger Wichita, KS	DE 6-7 245	Tom Krug Los Gatos, CA	QB 6-5 210
Lyron Cobbins Kansas City, Kan.	LB 6-2 230	Chris Kurpeikis Pittsburgh, PA	OL 6-7 290
Melvin Dansby Birmingham, AL	LB 6-4 250	Emmett Mosley Denver, CO	ATH 5-9 170
Mike Doughty Lakeville, MN	OL 6-8 280	Brian Perry Avon Park, FL	DB 6-1 205
Marc Edwards Cincinnati, OH	FB 6-2 220	Ron Powlus Berwick, PA	QB 6-4 210
Robert Farmer Bolingbrook, IL	TB 6-1 195	Darnell Smith Mequon, WI	DE 6-5 240
Brian Ford Indianapolis, IN	K/P 6-4 190	Sim Stokes Washington, DC	DB 6-2 200
Ron Hardin Louisville, KY	FB 6-2 227	Anthony Swiney North Little Rock, AR	DB 5-11 180
Rick Kaczinski Erie, PA	TE 6-4 240		

Women's hoops to meet MCC foe LaSalle tonight

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Sending the opposition to the free throw line 39 times is not a good way to win a basketball game.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team found that out first hand in a 69-63 loss to Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival LaSalle on January 2.

The Explorers visit the Joyce Center for a rematch tonight, and the Irish will try just about anything to hold down their number of fouls.

"We can't afford to send them to the free throw line 39 times," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "We are going to work on not fouling and get my mom and dad to officiate. Maybe that will help."

Rumor has it that her parents won't be blowing the whistles tonight. But playing at home may be all the help the Irish need.

In January, Notre Dame played eight road games and won just two. In the friendly surroundings of the Joyce Center they were 2-0, decisively beating Detroit Mercy and Loyola.

"It's great to be home," McGraw said. "We were undefeated at home in January and hopefully we can keep up that record through March."

That's when the MCC tournament comes to Notre Dame, with an NCAA tournament bid awaiting the winner.

But the tournament comes later. Notre Dame's main concern now is stopping a four-game losing streak that includes a pair of losses to MCC opponents. The Irish now stand at 8-9 overall and 4-3 in the conference, while LaSalle comes in at 10-7 overall and 5-3 in the MCC.

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Freshman guard Stacy Fields, a Shoreview, Mn. native, has provided a spark for the women's basketball squad during her freshman campaign.

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