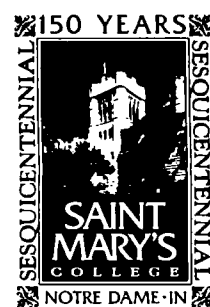


THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Expert explores nationalism in Latin America Senate votes on possible new group

By JENNIFER GIOVA
News Writer

Though world powers were largely responsible for beginning the development of Latin America, their own nationalistic regimes were responsible for completing it, according to Alberto Rozos, professor of History and Philosophy at the University of Havana.

In a lecture entitled, "Nationalism: Crisis and Revolution in Cuba and Latin America," Rozos said that nationalistic influences in Latin America have been present since after World War I.

Since the countries could not develop themselves, nationalistic regimes took over and aided in development. Important social measures were enforced, such as equal pay for equal work and rights for pregnant women, said Rozos.

These measures increased the national market, which was suffering as a result of Latin America's complex development.

The colonization of Latin America resulted in an environment much like that of southern United States, mainly Virginia, during the Pre-Civil War era. Crops were the main source of income and cropping was the main source of employment for many Latin Americans.

However, the Industrial Revolution that followed the Civil War furthered America's economical growth, while its effects combined with the lack of Western trade, changed economic development. The possibilities for working grew, and available agricultural land was harder to find, according to Rozos.

"Many things were produced, like shoes, clothes, hats, like housing, and like the industry of food," said Rozos.

While the nationalist movement increased the working conditions and economy of most of Latin America, it did not



The Observer/Colleen Moore

Alberto Rozos, visiting professor of history and philosophy from the University of Havana, lectured students on the impact of nationalism in Latin America yesterday at the Hesburgh Center.

affect Cuba.

"The nationalist movement was the most important thing happening in Latin America, but that does not mean that it was happening everywhere at the same time, with the same strength," Rozos said.

The leaders of Cuba were businessmen interested in the national market, and they exported products, "at the highest price possible, to the best possible markets," said Rozos. This resulted in 40% total unemployment, and an additional 25% seasonal unemployment.

The United States assisted Cuba in many ways, providing refrigerators, electricity, and shoes, in addition aiding them in the peace talks in San Juan. Rozos said that Cubans "loved the Americans," but in order to become self-sufficient, they needed rid themselves of American interest "because

almost everything was American."

"You can't keep having a whore house for a country," said Rozos. Women, men, and children begged in their yards in misery. According to Rozos, "For us, the worse thing that there is in life is to beg in misery...I'd rather die."

The Soviet Union's new alliance provided the Cubans with a chance to live rather well. They supplied them with oil, and they purchased Latin American exports.

However, a more important result of this influence was the "time it gave us to develop the capabilities of our own professionals," said Rozos.

The breakup of the Soviet Union has caused many problems for Cubans. They no longer had a supply of oil, and, according to Rozos, had to learn how to work with bulls

for their plows, since they could no longer operate without a fuel source.

The Cubans are working to "develop a new economy, and an efficient economy," said Rozos. Many economic changes have been made, including legalizing the dollar, allowing cooperatives, private companies, and joint ventures.

All of the machines, furnishings, and buildings are made from Cuban industries. "They are not so beautiful, but they are Cuban made," said Rozos.

Technological advancements are also growing. "If you have to stay alive for an hour without a heart [in Cuba], the machine that keeps you alive is Cuban made."

Many improvements are still needed. However, Rozos stressed that the people of Cuba now decide what happens and what takes place.

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

Last night's Student Senate meeting erupted into fierce debate about the group Lead or Leave.

STUDENT SENATE

This group proposes to "get younger Americans more involved in politics, educate them about the economic crisis facing out nation and build a political force to fight for a progressive platform for economic change."

Student Senators expressed concern about the potential political bent of the group and its exact benefits for the students of Notre Dame.

Student Body President Frank Flynn discussed the issue with a Lead or Leave representative.

"The group has no political gain or platform," Flynn said.

Notre Dame is under no obligation to endorse any of the group's ideas, Flynn said.

The resolution passed by a vote of ten to two.

The issue of homosexuality also caused tension between several senators after SUB Board Manager Ellen Zahren proposed a resolution which would foster education about and awareness of the issue.

"I think a lot of the awareness is based on discrimination," said Student Senator Erin King.

The group is "promoting an atmosphere free from intolerance and harassment for all students, including gays and lesbians."

The issue needs to be addressed in the prejudice reduction workshops, according to Zahren.

see SENATE / page 4

Budget ammendment attacked

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget would boost individuals' taxes by hundreds of dollars annually and force deep slashes in Social Security and other popular programs, according to a study released Monday by the Clinton administration.

Acting on the eve of a week of Senate hearings on the proposed amendment, White House and Treasury officials released their report in hopes of weakening congressional and public support for measure.

"We want the American people to understand the degree of hardship which would result from this step," Roger Altman, deputy Treasury secretary, told reporters at a White House briefing. "And believe me, it would be major league."

Senate floor debate on the amendment is scheduled for later this month, and a vote is

considered too close to call. The measure would require a balanced budget but leave decisions on how to do it for later.

Supporters, who are mostly conservatives, say the proposal would intensify the pressure lawmakers feel to enact the politically difficult savings.

White House officials held their copies of their study to news organizations in states across the country in hopes of forcing amendment supporters to spell out what spending cuts and tax increases they would favor to achieve their balanced-budget goal.

"You have in some respects the ultimate sham," said Altman. "A considerable number of people in the country and in the Congress favoring the amendment, virtually all of whom oppose the specific steps necessary to bring about compliance with the amendment."

But supporters of the amendment disagreed.

"Yeah, yeah, yeah and western civilization is doomed, the

black plague is coming back and, worst of all, pizza deliveries are a thing of the past if we pass the balanced budget amendment," said Sen. Phil Gramm's press secretary, Larry Neal. "This is a red ink scare concocted by the guys who love red ink."

The administration analysis assumed that eliminating federal shortfalls by the year 2000 would require a five-year, \$600 billion deficit-reduction package.

The study examined five separate ways of achieving those savings. One relied on slightly more spending cuts than tax increases, the rest on spending reductions for all or most programs with no tax increases at all. The analysis detailed the impact each option would have on the average American, and on residents of each state.

The formula would mean average annual tax increases of \$742 for Alaskans, \$789 for Californians, and \$877 for New Yorkers, the study said.

Analysts project continued growth of U.S. economy

By JOHN McCLAIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Americans will continue to benefit from an expanding economy next year, although growth will slow somewhat from this year's pace, a survey of some of the nation's top economic forecasters suggests.

"The overall outlook is quite good," William C. Dunkelberg, president of the National Association of Business Economists, told reporters Monday. "People will look back and say, 'Those were pretty good years.'"

The consensus of the 44 forecasters in the NABE survey is for economic growth of 3.2 percent this year, slowing to 2.8 percent in 1995. The economy expanded 2.9 percent last year.

The consensus also forecasts inflation to remain muted although it is expected to edge up to 3.4 percent in 1995, from 2.8

percent this year. The Consumer Price Index rose 2.7 percent in 1993.

That finding, Dunkelberg said, suggests "a year or two of real tranquillity and stability."

Still, Dunkelberg said many of the forecasters, who were surveyed in late January, expect the Federal Reserve to remain vigilant against any substantive increase in price pressures.

"The Fed's going to watch closely what's going on," he predicted, and have a "hair trigger" if needed "to nip any inflationary trend in the bud."

The central bank, in a pre-emptive move designed to head off any bout of inflation, nudged short-term interest rates up to 3.25 percent, from 3 percent, on Feb. 4.

Residential housing, automobile sales and business investment in equipment, all leading indicators, are projected to level off or decelerate in 1995.

INSIDE COLUMN

Doc Martens and cowboy boots really can coexist

I hummed a few Morrissey tunes on the way to see Garth Brooks Saturday night, to prove to myself that I was still a card-carrying member of the "alternative" music scene.

I sang Too Much Joy's theme song to myself as I toted my camera bag to the JACC, just to reassure myself that I was still a rebel.

"I'm not a country fan," I told a family in line outside gate 10, as if they cared. "I'm just here to turn the keen eye of The Observer on this Garth Brooks guy. I'm getting paid to do this." The family was suitably impressed. "Good luck," they offered. With a nervous "Thank you" in reply, I headed in to my own musical calvary to The Smith's "I Know It's Over."

What transpired in that arena is difficult to describe. Two Garth shows and 42 straight viewings of "Pure Country" later, the words come but haltingly amid spontaneous bursts of "Yee-haws" and stomping feet. The excitement in the JACC both nights was palpable, as was the perfume. I tried to sneer at the acres of cowboy boots and hats, but I failed. My self-important smirk lasted about one song, and I'm glad; the show was too good not to enjoy.

Garth Brooks charmed the cynic plumb out of me; his show was a whirlwind of quality music and charisma. The smoke and the lights were sublime, and the athletic leap to the ladder was a nice touch. I wanted to be in that arena. I needed to be in that arena. Musical epiphany was upon me. Flash photography was not only allowed, it was strongly encouraged. I laughed, I cried, it was better than "Cats."

Now days later, I can kick back, hook my thumbs in my Wrangler jeans, and ponder alternative things. Garth Brooks is an alternative to the music usually in my CD player, but I doubt if many of his fans care. They have found a singer they like, and I reckon they will stay with him. Any suggestions that they shouldn't listen to Garth, that Garth plays "hillbilly" music, will likely merit a size 14 Tony Lama in the rear end.

So be it. Garth Brooks fans don't need to apologize for listening to good music, no matter how much their peers sneer at songs about rolling thunder, no matter how much self-styled artistic purists prate about "commercial" music. The only way to beat a Garth show would be to have Morrissey join him on stage, doing an angst-filled version of "The Dance." Since that is about as likely as the Grateful Dead on campus, I won't hold my breath.

Several questions come to mind after my own odyssey of country: Are my Smiths albums for sale? A definite no. Am I giving my Clash box set away? Not even. Will I trade my Doc Martens in for cowboy boots? As if. But am I a country fan now? A tentative one maybe. And will Garth Brooks join Billy Bragg and The Connells in my CD collection? Definitely.

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

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Kyle Kusek
Photographer/
Bandwagon Man

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Clinton previews welfare reforms

WASHINGTON

One in seven children is on welfare, more than one in 10 Americans buys groceries with food stamps and the number of births to unwed mothers is climbing toward one in three.

That's a crisis to President Clinton, who argues that the nation's welfare system must be revolutionized. Conservatives agree, but many liberals question the need for drastic action, especially if the administration pays for reform by wringing savings from other programs for low-income families.

One thing is certain: Caseloads are mushrooming and costs are soaring, draining federal and state treasuries.

Conservatives also see a crisis of illegitimacy and dependency. They say welfare is "illegitimacy's economic life-support system" and responsible for a permanent class of broken families.

Clinton has said he'll introduce legislation this spring to do just that. Under his plan, single parents on welfare would get the education, training and child-care they need to find work and then leave the rolls within 24 months.

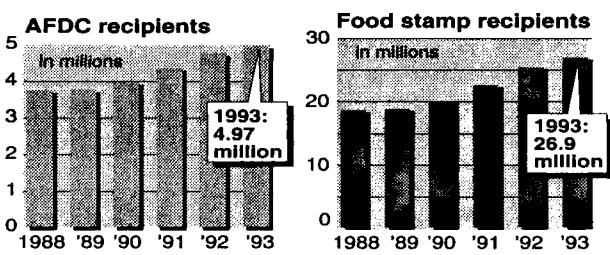
In the short term, however, it is cheaper to just keep writing welfare checks than setting up training, work and day-care programs for single mothers, many of them high-school dropouts with little work experience.

Some liberals are not convinced there is a "welfare crisis" at all, including Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, a leader of liberal House Democrats who are pushing a go-slow approach to reform.

"There are many things that could be changed in the welfare structure, but I don't believe it's of crisis propor-

Welfare crisis

The food stamp program and Aid to Families with Dependent Children have both increased in number of recipients since the 1980s.



tions and requiring the doubling of money that we spend," Mink said.

Other welfare experts say that while the situation may not be the nation's most urgent problem, there is growing consensus that however well-intentioned, welfare has failed taxpayers and the poor alike.

Welfare reform will target Aid to Families with Dependent Children, a state-federal program that supports about 5 million low-income families, most of them headed by single mothers. But food stamps, which help nearly 27 million Americans buy their groceries, will also be affected.

Food stamps have also risen from 18.6 million recipients and a cost \$12.3 billion in 1988 to 26.9 million recipients and an estimated cost of \$23.6 billion in 1993.

AFDC has grown from 3.75 million families in 1988 and a total cost of \$19 billion to 4.97 million families and a cost of \$25.8 billion in 1993.

There are 9.3 million children in families on AFDC.

Dow to pay \$2 billion for faulty implants

BIRMINGHAM

Dow Corning Corp. said today it agreed to pay more than \$2 billion over thirty years as part of a proposed \$4.75 billion settlement for women claiming injuries from silicone breast implants. Attorneys for women who have filed suit said over the weekend that the companies that were the three largest manufacturers of silicone breast implants — Dow Corning, Bristol-Myers Squibb and Baxter International — had agreed to pay about \$4 billion of a proposed \$4.75 billion settlement. Dow Corning was the largest. Bristol-Myers Squibb would contribute up to \$1.15 billion over the 30 years under the proposed settlement spokeswoman Francine Gingras said today in New York. More than 1 million American women have gotten breast implants, about 80 percent of them for cosmetic reasons. Dow Corning was the largest manufacturer of the implants until it stopped making them in 1992. The implants can rupture and some women have blamed the silicone for triggering immune system disorders, including scleroderma, a hardening of the skin resulting from abnormal fibrous tissue growth, and arthritis.

Nuclear power growing in Southeast Asia

JAKARTA, Indonesia

Nuclear power plants, increasingly rejected in the West, have a brighter future in booming Asian countries with energy shortages. The demand for continued growth appears to prevail over safety considerations and worries of environmentalists, which often stall construction of nuclear plants elsewhere. Energy demand in the region is expected to increase by 12 percent annually in the 1990s compared to 7 percent in the previous decade, according to the private sector arm of the World Bank. Many countries — notably India, Indonesia, Pakistan and Thailand — could reportedly suffer shortages in the next century ranging up to 25 percent of present supply. In order to avoid these dim predictions, Indonesia and Pakistan have begun trade negotiations with France for more nuclear technology.

Top naval officer called on to resign

WASHINGTON

The Navy Times newspaper called on Adm. Frank Kelso II to resign as chief of naval operations following a recent round of allegations about the Tailhook scandal, saying that Kelso must be held responsible for his mishandling of the 1991 convention of Navy and Marine Corps aviators in Las Vegas in which dozens of women said they were assaulted. Kelso attended the Tailhook convention but says he was unaware of any debauchery or sexual misconduct. Some witnesses have contradicted his statements about where he was when some of the most flagrant misbehavior took place in a hotel hallway. Navy Secretary John Dalton, who last year recommended Kelso's removal, is reviewing the case. A Navy judge, Capt. William Vest, Jr., last week dismissed charges against three Navy officers who were among those accused of witnessing or participating in misconduct and accused Kelso of tainting the investigation. Kelso has denied any wrongdoing at any time during the convention or the investigation.

More secure trade center parking reopens

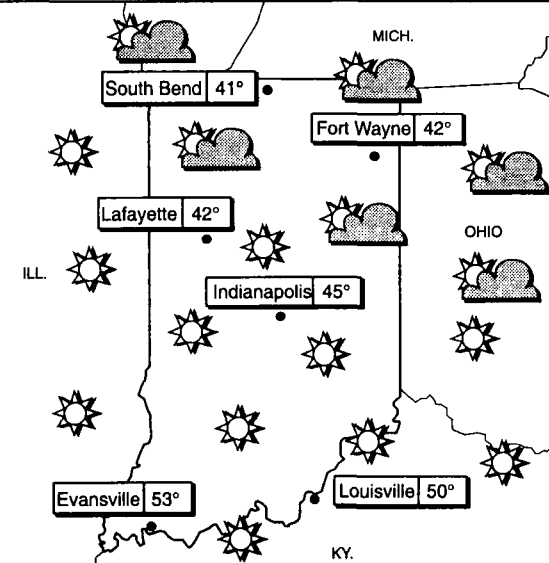
NEW YORK

The world's most famous parking garage — once a yawning cavern where "ground zero" was a point in midair and dozens of wrecked cars lay in rubble five stories underground — is about to reopen. But as with other parts of the World Trade Center, there are many changes — most having to do with tighter security. Officials of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the landmark business complex in lower Manhattan, say they eventually will have spent \$300 million on improvements in the wake of the bombing, and another \$100 million to clean the 110-story twin towers from top to bottom. "To lose all of our new security upgrades, you'd have to take the entire trade center out," says its director, Charles Maikish.

INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 15

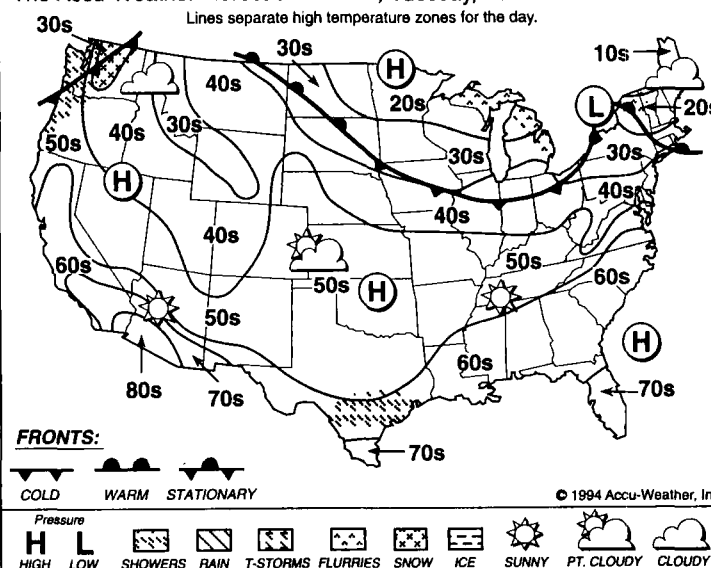
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 15.



Atlanta	60	39	Denver	60	26	New York	36	26
Baltimore	43	28	Houston	66	45	Philadelphia	40	21
Boston	28	19	Los Angeles	68	50	Phoenix	79	51
Chicago	38	16	Miami	78	64	St. Louis	53	27
Colombus	38	21	Minneapolis	35	16	San Francisco	60	49
Dallas	65	34	New Orleans	62	45	Seattle	53	42

U.S. moves against Japan on trade, with more to come

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Clinton administration decided Monday to authorize sanctions against Japan on cellular phones, increasing pressure on the Japanese after the collapse of trade talks. President Clinton conceded trade war could erupt but warned Japan it stood to lose the most. "It's just not acceptable for the United States to continue on the same path" after last week's breakdown in talks, Clinton said.

U.S. officials from the president on down issued Tokyo some of the strongest warnings

yet, following up quickly on last Friday's failed trade talks at a summit between Clinton and Japanese President Morihiro Hosokawa.

"We haven't ruled anything out," Clinton declared.

Administration officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity said the United States would announce the beginning of trade-sanction proceedings on Tuesday against Japan on cellular phones.

The move could lead to prohibitively high tariffs on Japanese-made instruments and set the stage for sanctions in other areas as well.

Although the cell-phone case, stemming from complaints by

Motorola Inc., had been in the works for some time, the administration found it fit conveniently into its efforts to ratchet up pressure on Tokyo.

Clinton called it a "classic example" of the difficulties U.S. companies face in penetrating Japanese markets.

In 1989, Japan agreed to give Motorola from one-third to one-half of its cellular phone business in the Tokyo area. But Motorola officials contend Japan deliberately ignored the bargain, holding the company's percentage of business under 5 percent.

On Tuesday, the administration will declare that Japan violated the agreement, the first

step in a process that could lead to stiff tariffs on Japanese-made cell phones, administration officials said.

And the Motorola decision won't be the end of the U.S. response, one senior official said.

Many options are under review, not all involving sanctions, officials said.

These range from ordering a Justice Department study of anticompetitive practices of Japanese auto companies to giving closer scrutiny to tax records of Japanese companies. The United States is also considering bringing a broad complaint in Geneva against Japanese trade practices under the General Agreement on Tar-

iffs and Trade, officials said.

The administration could also dust off a punitive trade law not used since the early days of the Bush administration, known as Super 301, that gives the president broad powers to retaliate against unfair trade practices of any nation.

Tokyo has always resented the measure, viewing it as being specifically written with Japan as its prime target.

Clinton could renew the dormant authority by executive order.

But aides said this would be done only as a last resort, suggesting other, less inflammatory, approaches were being eyed first.

Aristide wary of new Haiti plan

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Clinton administration is promoting a new formula for restoring democracy to Haiti, but exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is concerned that it would return him to power with reduced authority.

The plan, a highlight of which is the formation of a "government of national concord," is a variation of an agreement reached last year that was aborted when the Haitian military reneged on a promise to

step aside. Aristide was deposed in a military coup in September 1991.

Administration officials who briefed reporters Monday indicated the Haitian military may be more flexible at this point because of the pressure of international sanctions that were reimposed last fall.

The U.N. Security Council is now debating proposals to tighten the sanctions.

The core of the plan calls for Aristide to name a new prime minister after consulting with allies and opponents in the Haitian Parliament.

Once parliament ratifies the prime minister and approves a law granting amnesty to the military, the top military and police officials would step down and replacements would be named. At that point, the new prime minister would assume his duties, a new government would be formed and international sanctions would be suspended.

Afterward, a U.S. official said, "the new government of national concord, in concert with Aristide, would determine the specifics of when Aristide comes back." The officials commented only on condition of anonymity. Unlike the agreement reached last year, there would be no target date set for Aristide's return.

The new plan jelled late last week during talks here in which a bipartisan delegation of parliamentary leaders took part, the officials said. Aristide met with the group during the early stages but has declined to meet with them since the plan took shape.

Aristide aides were not available for comment on the proposal. But he is said to be worried that the plan would leave him as a figurehead president, lacking the mandate he received when he was elected in December 1990.

Gays say Clinton health plan is discriminatory

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force called for changes in President Clinton's health plan Monday to ensure that gay people are not discriminated against either as doctors or patients.

The group applauded Clinton's commitment to universal coverage, but expressed concern that his bill "does not make the health-care system safer for lesbians, gay men or bisexuals."

It said the Clinton plan "discriminates financially against non-traditional families" by defining a family as a married couple or a single parent with children.

A gay couple with a child and big health bills could wind up paying \$4,500 in deductibles compared with \$3,000 for a traditional family, the task force said.

Lorrie McHugh, a White House spokeswoman, said the definition of family "would follow state laws." She said that under the Clinton plan, "you cannot discriminate against a patient or provider based on health status," making it illegal for insurers to refuse to cover gay people.

Meanwhile, 29 congresswomen sent Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., a letter complaining that his health reform bill "shortchanges women's health" by not spelling out what services would be covered. Cooper would leave the design of a benefits package to a national commission.

"If this plan passes, women's health will fall right through

the cracks," said Rep. Nita M. Lowey, D-N.Y., who helped organize the letter. Three signers were Republicans — Connie Morella of Maryland, Susan Molinari of New York and Marge Roukema of New Jersey.

Cooper, in a statement, said his bill would cover "all medically appropriate treatments ... (and) the full range of preventive services." He added, "Any standard benefits package, no matter how it is developed, must recognize the special health care needs of women."

The gay task force urged that explicit language barring discrimination based on sexual orientation be added throughout the 1,342-page Clinton bill.

"Health-care reform must include the enactment of protections against anti-gay bias in the delivery of services," said Marj Plumb, the task force's health policy director. Gay people need access to providers "sensitive to their health-care needs."

The group called for strong protections against "geographic redlining and enrollment limitations" against people with the AIDS virus as well as those living in poverty.

It expressed concern that "people living in areas with high rates of poverty and/or disease (San Francisco, New York, Washington, D.C.) could have higher premium rates and fewer health plans willing to operate in that area."

The task force also contended that Clinton's coverage of pap smears and mammograms was too restrictive, and urged that lesbians as a group be designated as medically underserved to encourage health plans to enroll them.

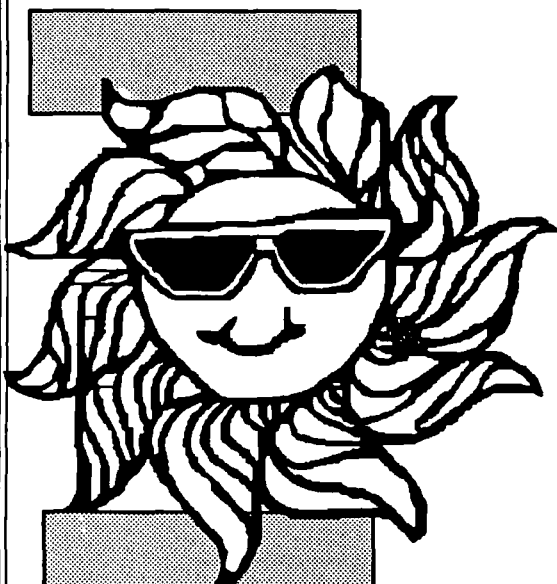
The Observer

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Resumed Israel and PLO talks focus on police force

By RON KAMPEAS
Associated Press

TABA, Egypt
Negotiators at the reconvened Israel-PLO peace talks zeroed in Monday on the size and weaponry of a Palestinian police force.

The Palestinians want a force up to 20,000 strong in the occupied territories where Palestinian self-rule is to take effect first. The Israelis are believed to be suggesting a force of about 6,000.

"We will talk about the number of police, their equipment, deployment, activity and coordination with us," said Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak, Israel's chief negotiator and deputy chief of staff.

Also on the agenda is the issue of the thousands of Palestinians in Israeli jails, Shahak said.

The PLO has demanded the release of security detainees it says number 14,000. Israel says it holds half that number.

Shahak spoke to reporters after a preliminary meeting with Palestinian chief negotiator Nabil Shaath.

Shaath said no special obstacles existed on the police issue, and predicted it may be resolved as early as Tuesday. He said the police would be in place before an Israeli withdrawal.

Shaath said talks on the prisoners would begin Tuesday, and called the issue crucial.

"There can be no signature on this agreement in its final form, unless it includes full amnesty provisions which will

schedule the release of all prisoners," he said.

Israel's Shahak said the two outlined the discussions of the security committee for the week. It will focus only on the police and prisoner releases.

Disputes on security in the autonomy zones and other issues have delayed implementation of Palestinian self-rule. The peace agreement was struck at a historic Israeli-PLO meeting in Washington in September.

Shahak said the security agreement reached in Cairo last week between Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was speeding the Taba discussions.

In Cairo, the two sides agreed that Israel would retain control of the border crossings in the autonomy zones — the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho. Palestinians would be able to fly their flag and Palestinian border guards would have sidearms.

Asked about the atmosphere after the Cairo meeting, the usually reticent Shahak looked out at the brilliant blue sky and smiled, saying "It's like the weather."

In Tunis, Tunisia, however, site of PLO headquarters, Arafat came under fire from senior aides for signing the security agreement.

Suleiman Najjab, a PLO Executive Committee member, called the accord "frustrating" Monday.

He said it reflected Israel's interpretation of the September PLO-Israeli pact.

vote of ten to three, with two abstaining.

In other Senate matters, The Huddle, the information desk area, and Fastbreak in LaFortune will remain open until 3 a.m. beginning Feb. 21.

Movies will be shown on the TV by the Huddle every night starting at 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. with free popcorn provided the first week, according to Student Body Vice President Nikki Wellmann.

Boat refugees no longer accepted

By ALEXANDER HIGGINS
Associated Press

GENEVA

Because of improving conditions in Vietnam, boat people from the communist nation no longer will get preferential treatment, meaning host countries can ship them home, a 31-nation meeting decided Monday.

The countries, including donors and Asian countries where boat people have come ashore, made the decision after U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata cited "generally positive trends" in Vietnam.

She also said new humanitarian emergencies have arisen elsewhere.

"The Vietnamese cannot be treated any differently from other groups of asylum seekers," Ogata said.

Starting Tuesday, countries can refuse entry to Vietnamese boat people or ship them back without UNHCR screening, as long as those countries abide by

general standards of international practice concerning refugees.

The meeting decided to halt by the end of 1995 a program sorting out Vietnamese refugees already in camps, a UNHCR statement said.

Under the program, the agency has been finding new homes for Vietnamese boat people who can prove they would suffer persecution in Vietnam, and giving allowances to those being sent home.

Only 8,000 of the 60,000 Vietnamese refugees still living in camps in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Japan have valid fears of persecution and can expect to be resettled, Mrs. Ogata said. The rest will have to go back to Vietnam.

"A chapter is coming to an end in Indochina and Southeast Asia," she said.

She said it was possible to have all unapproved boat people back home from camps by the end of 1995 providing a "a strong and concerted effort"

was made to persuade them.

Mrs. Ogata said she hoped President Clinton's decision this month to end the 19-year U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam would be "a strong inducement" to the Vietnamese to return home.

Ogata noted "the dramatic drop in persons leaving Vietnam by boat." About 777 Vietnamese sought asylum in other countries last year, most of them enticed to Japan by rumors of large cash payments, a UNHCR statement said.

The low figure and the 55 that sought asylum the year before compare with 22,922 in 1991 and 30,939 in 1990.

The countries at the meeting have been participating in a program that since 1989 has repatriated boat people who have no grounds to fear political persecution, while resettling others.

Nearly 60,000 Vietnamese have returned to their country since Hong Kong sent the first groups home kicking and screaming.

Senate

continued from page 1

However, students on campus already know enough about the issue, according to Student Body Treasurer Connor Murphy.

"I think the group is by far the most recognized one on campus," said Senior Class President Dan Connolly.

The resolution passed by a

SECURITY BEAT

FRI, FEB. 11

7:48 p.m. Security transported an off-campus student to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an injury sustained during a fall.

SAT., FEB. 12

2:57 a.m. A Morrissey Hall resident was cited for entering campus illegally.

4:12 p.m. A Knott Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

6:55 p.m. Security responded to a two-car accident on Juniper Road. There were no injuries reported.

SUN., FEB. 13

11:28 a.m. A Pangborn Hall resident was transported to the Student Health Center for treatment of a sports injury.

2:51 p.m. Security responded to a two-

car accident on Edison Road. There were no injuries reported.

7:15 p.m. A Michigan resident was arrested for public intoxication during the Garth Brooks Concert at the JACC.

10:15 p.m. A South Bent resident was arrested for public intoxication during the Garth Brooks Concert at the JACC.



Sophomore Literary Festival

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featured in the 1994 festival:

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tonight!!!

• Charles Johnson (Wed. 2/16)
• Joy Harjo (Thurs. 2/17)

*Frank Deford has been rescheduled for 4/13/94



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Burmese opposition leader meets with U.S.

By AYE AYE WIN
Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma
A U.S. congressmen met with opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi on Monday in the first non-family visit allowed the Nobel Peace Prize winner in her nearly five years of house arrest.

Requests from human rights groups, visiting American lawmakers, journalists and others to see Suu Kyi had in the past been brusquely turned down by Burma's ruling military junta.

Burmese officials declined to say why they let Rep. William Richardson, D-N.M., and Jehan Raheem, the ranking U.N. representative in Burma, meet with Suu Kyi. They entered her guarded lakeside home at about 10 a.m. and left 3 1/2 hours later.

Richardson, who was accompanied by a New York Times reporter, refused to talk with waiting journalists about what was said during the meeting.

State radio and television briefly reported the visit in the evening news broadcasts.

Richardson met with Lt. Gen. Khin Nyunt, a leading member of the junta, before seeing Suu Kyi. On Tuesday, he will interview political prisoners at Insein prison just outside the capital, diplomatic sources said.

According to the State Department's annual human rights report earlier this month, 500 or more Burmese

remain in prison for political reasons despite a clemency program begun in April 1992. The junta, which has been trying to improve its image, says more than 2,000 political prisoners have been released.

Since Suu Kyi's detention in 1989, only her husband and two sons had been permitted visits. Her British husband, Michael Aris, has seen her seven times, most recently in December.

Military leaders have said she would be released if she agreed to leave the country.

Suu Kyi, daughter of Burmese independence hero Aung San, returned home in 1988 and emerged as the leader of a pro-democracy movement that was brutally suppressed by the military.

After her detention, Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy won a landslide election victory in 1990, but the generals nullified the results, jailed key members of the party and cracked down on other opponents.

Suu Kyi, 48, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991. Since then, human rights groups, fellow Nobel peace laureates and many world leaders, including President Clinton, have called for her release.

In a statement last year, Clinton called her "a symbol of hope ... and an inspiration to all who are striving for freedom and democracy elsewhere in Asia and throughout the world."

Columbians oppose U.S. presence

By STEVEN GUTKIN
Associated Press

JUANCHACO, Colombia
Colombia is now on the front line of Washington's Andean drug war, despite protests from some Colombians de-nouncing U.S. military involvement as an invasion of sovereignty.

U.S. officials believe Colombia has done more to combat drug traffickers than Bolivia or Peru, whose anti-drug aid may be cut because they appear less eager to stem drug smuggling.

Coca leaves, the raw material used to make cocaine, are mostly grown in Bolivia and Peru. Colombia's drug cartels process the coca and smuggle it to world markets.

The United States has backed the Colombian government's anti-drug efforts by giving it tens of millions of dollars a year in aid to fight the nation's drug lords, and has sent military troops and other personnel.

The presence of some 250 American soldiers, U.S. drug agents and other personnel has become a hot issue in this year's congressional and presidential elections.

One hundred of the soldiers are building a military base in

central Colombia to help Colombian forces go after traffickers and guerrillas, maintain U.S.-built radars that nab drug flights and train Colombian troops.

The Council of State, Colombia's highest court overseeing government administration, declared on Feb. 8 the presence of U.S. troops illegal, saying President Cesar Gaviria should have consulted with Congress before inviting them.

Gaviria said he would ignore the "absurd" ruling, pointing out that U.S. surveillance technology and military training helped Colombia maul the Medellin cartel and kill its leader, Pablo Escobar, last December.

"Would we be more free, more sovereign and more independent living under the tyranny of Escobar's narco-terrorism?" the president asked.

Much of the criticism has been directed against the presence of 150 U.S. soldiers in Juanchaco, a sweltering village on the Pacific coast, who are on what's billed as a humanitarian mission: building a school and a clinic.

American combat engineers clad in jungle fatigues lay

bricks, hammer nails and mix mortar in a seemingly innocent pursuit.

But many politicians suspect there is more to the mission given the proximity of the world's largest cocaine cartel in Cali, 60 miles to the east.

Gaviria's aides have said the Cali cartel — apparently nervous about the U.S. troop presence in its back yard — has mounted a disinformation campaign to stir opposition to the U.S. presence.

Given the American tradition of nabbing drug traffickers on foreign soil — Honduran kingpin Juan Ramon Matta Ballesteros in 1987 and Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega four years ago — the Cali bosses have reason to be uneasy.

But grabbing the kingpins cannot be achieved in a single lightning raid.

A senior law enforcement official in Bogota said the task may be greater than the Clinton administration envisions, because drug kingpins have corrupted many government officials with their billions of dollars in riches and because their tentacles reach to many levels of Colombian society.

Aid flights to resume in Angola

By CHRISTOPHER
McDOUGALL
Associated Press

LISBON

Three U.S. Senate fact-finders were forced to cancel their visit Monday to a besieged Angolan city after rebels bombarded the airport with a storm of artillery shells.

But Angola's UNITA rebels also opened the airport in another besieged city to emergency relief flights for the first time in a week Monday.

The shelling of Malanje airport at dawn forced the cancellation of relief flights to the famine-stricken city as well as the fact-finders' visit.

The rebels had given safety guarantees to the three Senate staff members to allow them to land, an embassy official said from Angola, speaking on condition of anonymity. But rebel artillery pounded the airfield hours before the delegation was to arrive, forcing them to

cancel their flight, the embassy official said.

This was the second time U.S. congressional investigators were forced to abort a trip to Malanje. In December, four members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee were en route when rebel artillery began pounding the airfield.

"We don't think this is by chance," said a Western diplomat in Angola, speaking anonymously in accordance with ministry policy. "UNITA apparently doesn't want the world to see how bad things are in Angola."

Under intense international pressure, UNITA agreed not to fire on airlifts to Kuito, a city of 60,000 which has been surrounded by rebel forces for more than a year. The government in turn lifted a ban on aid to rebel-held areas, a relief official with a U.N.-sponsored agency said Monday.

The relief official, reached by telephone in the Angolan capital of Luanda, spoke on condi-

tion of anonymity.

The airlifts were halted a week ago when a 4-month-old unofficial cease fire collapsed and fierce artillery battles broke out throughout Angola's central highlands, about 400 miles southeast of the capital.

The government estimates rebel shells killed 300 people in Kuito in four days. UNITA said more than 100 were killed by a government bombing of neighboring rebel-held Huambo, once Angola's second-largest city.

Rival anti-colonial forces went to war on the eve of Angola's independence from Portugal in 1975.

Some 350,000 people were killed before UNITA — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — signed a peace treaty in 1991 with the government. But fighting erupted again 18 months later when UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi accused the government of stealing victory in Angola's first democratic elections.

Since then, Savimbi has led his rebel troops to unprecedented victories, capturing four provincial capitals and seizing Angola's diamond mines and a key petroleum town.

U.N. envoy Alouine Blondin Beye estimates the war is killing 1,000 Angolans daily from shelling, hunger and wounds caused by the 9 million land mines planted in the country.

Peace talks between rebel and government negotiators in Lusaka, Zambia, have stalled over UNITA demands for some Cabinet posts in a government of national reconciliation.

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Blink (R): 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
Grumpy Old Men (PG13): 1:15, 4:15, 6:45,
9:00
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Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13):
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My Girl II (PG):
2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

Activists fear possible AIDS epidemic in Russia

Associated Press

MOSCOW It used to be a crime to be gay in Russia. It is legal now, but activists say it may be more dangerous than ever because of AIDS.

"There is a sexual revolution going on. Homosexuality is becoming more open," said Julie Stachowiak, president of the AIDS Infoshare program in Russia. "Everything is right for an epidemic to explode."

She said the sexual revolution has been accompanied by a rise in prostitution and sexually-transmitted diseases. At the same time, the health care system is falling apart and Russia has little in the way of AIDS prevention and education.

Russians also have new opportunities for travel, which could mean new chances for exposure to AIDS.

"There is just a lot more of everything that creates the conditions for AIDS to spread," Stachowiak said.

A relatively closed society

until the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union, Russia was largely cut off from AIDS. Officially, 715 people in Russia have tested positive for the virus that causes the deadly disease. One-third were babies infected in hospitals in a 1988-89 outbreak traced to the blood of a man who contracted the disease in Africa.

Many activists think the statistics are wrong. Dmitri Ly-chov, editor of a Moscow newspaper for gays, estimated at least 35,000 Russians are infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

Ignorance is the enemy, Stachowiak said. "The public knows nothing about AIDS except to avoid foreigners or prostitutes. There is virtually no public education."

The decriminalization last April of male homosexuality may help change that. New gay advocacy groups are trying to educate people about AIDS. On Monday, Russia's first community AIDS resource center held a Valentine's Day ceremonial opening.

Government playing a new tune

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Splashed all over the front page, next to a fat headline about budget-busting subsidies was a picture of Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Zaveryukha, playing away on the accordion.

The message was unflattering — but clear. Since a recent Cabinet shake-up, the government has been playing a new tune and it sounds like Zaveryukha's song.

Thirty-something free marketeers like Economy Minister Yegor Gaidar and Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov are out. Middle-aged managers who cut their teeth on the Soviet system are in.

In reshaping his Cabinet, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin turned to men close to him in age and experience. The 55-year-old industrialist was never comfortable with reformers like Gaidar and Fyodorov.

The Communist Party and other opponents of fast, deep market reforms are thrilled. But there is alarm in academia,

financial circles and in the West.

The new inner circle — Zaveryukha and First Deputy Prime Minister Oleg Soskovets — is being condemned as a cabal of Soviet-era "red directors" who are economic illiterates eager to abandon fiscal restraint and lavish subsidies on tottering state enterprises.

Fyodorov said their prescription would be devastating hyperinflation by year's end. "They seem to think they can make the economy run on pure air," he sniffed on his way out the door.

Stung by such criticism, Chernomyrdin and his men insist their devotion to reform is unwavering. But if they get their way, reform will never be the same.

Since the shake-up, the Cabinet has begun discussing an agriculture plan Chernomyrdin's own economic adviser called hyperinflationary and a "sparkling text on lobbying." Fearful of mass unemployment and food shortages, it has also relaxed goals for inflation control and deficit spending.

"Let unprofitable enterprises

which can be saved, be saved," said Chernomyrdin, who insists that Russia's survival depends on preserving its farms and factories.

Are Chernomyrdin and his men the most qualified to "save" Russia? Even among the like-minded there are doubts.

"They don't know what to do with the economy," said economist Nikolai Petrakov, who advised Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Chernomyrdin, who graduated from technical school through a correspondence course, "has no economic education," Petrakov said. "This is a man who comes from the milieu of the directors of state enterprises."

Chernomyrdin's few ideas about economics come from his success running the Soviet gas monopoly, Gazprom. "I'm proud to be a 'red director,' to have had such experience," Chernomyrdin said this week.

Armed with a fistful of privileges, including sole rights to immense gas reserves and a seat on the Communist Party Central Committee, Chernomyrdin turned Gazprom into an international powerhouse.

Bosnian policy now 'hands on'

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration declared last July that U.S. national interests were not affected by the situation in Bosnia. Now, nearly seven months later, it has decided otherwise.

As recently as two weeks ago, Bosnia merited barely a mention in President Clinton's State of the Union message. But since then, events have conspired to make Bosnia a high priority issue.

It's doubtful that any of these events had a greater impact than the one that occurred two Saturdays ago shortly before Secretary of State Warren Christopher placed a previously arranged call to British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

As Christopher was about to make the call, officials said, someone handed him a news account of the shelling in Sarajevo that claimed the lives of 68 shoppers at a crowded outdoor market.

For months, NATO had talked about lifting the Serb siege of Sarajevo but had done nothing. Acting with unusual dispatch after the Saturday massacre, the allies took but five days to agree on an ultimatum to Serb forces to either withdraw their heavy artillery from around Sarajevo within 10 days or face air strikes.

Last July, Christopher was ready to wash his hands of

Bosnia. Even as Serb forces were closing in on Sarajevo, Christopher ruled out any U.S. effort to stop the advances, saying, "The United States is doing all it can consistent with its national interest."

"There are some problems," he said, "that defy simple solutions." In the fall, when Christopher listed six foreign policy priorities, Bosnia was not among them. His passive policies prompted several State Department officials to resign in protest.

But by Wednesday evening, the administration completed a total turnaround. "Our nation has clear interests at stake in this conflict," President Clinton said in explaining his support for the NATO initiative.

"We have an interest in helping to prevent a broader conflict in Europe that is most compelling. We have an interest in showing that NATO, history's greatest military alliance, remains a credible force for peace in post-Cold War Europe."

Clinton's decision to push for air strikes was made somewhat easier by a sharp shift in public opinion about the Bosnian situation. Polls found only about a third of the American people favored a military response in January but that figure rose to almost half within three days of the Saturday shelling.

But, as officials noted, there were other factors at work. There was the anxiety that the

Serbs, perhaps emboldened by NATO's weak response, would seek further conquests to the south, with potentially grave consequences for the entire Balkan region.

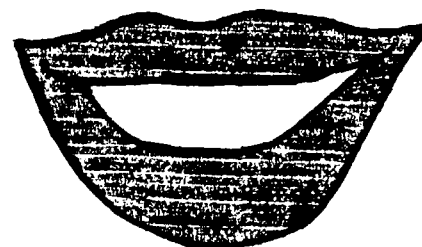
There was the seeming inability of the Europeans to solve a festering problem in their own neighborhood, leading to appeals in recent weeks by the British and other Europeans for a show of U.S. leadership on the Bosnian issue.

There was the growing suspicion that months of empty threats by NATO to retaliate against unrepentant Serbs was having a corrosive effect on the alliance. Clinton alluded to this point at the NATO summit in January.

CORRECTION

An article that ran in yesterday's Observer gave credit to the wrong reporter. The article, which was about college honor codes, was written by Brian Posnanski. The Observer regrets the error.

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FACULTY BUSINESS FORUM

Where have all the sales jobs gone?

In 1981, I was a junior in college, majoring in marketing, and dreaming of a career as a product or brand manager for one of those high-powered consumer packaged goods companies like Proctor & Gamble, Campbells, or Lipton. I can vividly remember my professors telling me that "the only way" to get into "corporate" with that kind of company was to enter as a sales representative and to start working on an MBA. Though I never entered that industry, I have been afforded the opportunity, over the years, to work with sales and product managers, and to help place students as sales reps with some of those companies. Through it all, the lesson I learned as a junior in college remained true . . . until the last year or so.



Frank Notturmo

In the last year, my contacts have told me that many of the manufacturers in the industry have either eliminated or significantly reduced their sales forces. For many of these companies, the entry level sales positions, traditionally called "merchandising reps" and viewed as the best training ground for corporate marketeers because he or she learned first hand about the products, trade members' competition, and consumer, have been eliminated, while sales reps are maintained to serve the major accounts. Companies, in effect, are taking the sales function out of the store and handling it at the retail chain headquarters level.

Today, companies are utilizing food brokers to represent the company in the supermarket, a strategy that was frowned upon five years ago. The prevailing reason for adopting this strategy is to make the company as "lean" as possible in these "value-oriented" times. By "farming out" this function to food brokers the company realizes an "addition by subtraction" gain in its profit and loss statement.

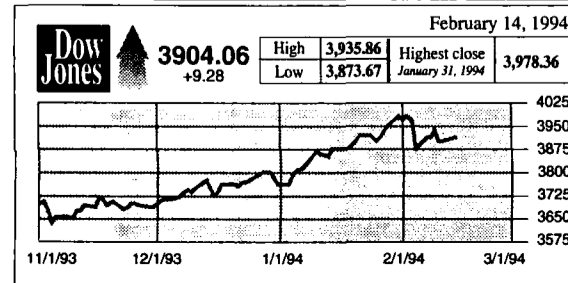
One might ask, "If this would make the company more profitable in the long-run, why wasn't it done years ago?" First, food brokers are more sophisticated now than ever. Traditionally, food brokers were low-overhead operations using antiquated methods, providing little training, and paying paltry salaries. They made money by bending over backwards for both the many manufacturers they represented and the retailers, and by being "thrifty." Today, food brokers are computerized, up-to-date in sales methods and training, and are paying better salaries than in the past to attract good, young talent.

A second reason for the move is that through computer technology manufacturers can control how the product passes from their hands to the consumers' without leaving the computer terminal. A National Accounts Manager for SmithKline Beecham pointed out that he could tap into one of K Mart's regional warehouses, for example, and determine how many units of Aqua-Fresh were sold at a given store that day or how many are left in inventory. Therefore, he maintains much of the control he needs even if its the food broker doing the work in the store.

Why is this important to you? If you are one of those students who share the dream I once had, you need to start to include food brokers into your strategy. Five years ago, I would not have recommended this approach, but food brokers have upgraded their operations and represent an entry level avenue into the companies they represent. edge getting into that company's corporate marketing department.

Frank Notturmo is a Professor of Marketing in the Department of Business and Economics at Saint Mary's College.

MARKET ROUNDUP



US increases tariffs on Japanese goods

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration decided Monday to authorize sanctions against Japan on cellular phones, increasing pressure on the Japanese after the collapse of trade talks. President Clinton conceded trade war could erupt but warned Japan it stood to lose the most.

"It's just not acceptable for the United States to continue on the same path" after last week's breakdown in talks, Clinton said.

U.S. officials from the president on down issued Tokyo some of the strongest warnings yet, following up quickly on last Friday's failed trade talks at a summit between Clinton and Japanese President Morihiro Hosokawa.

"We haven't ruled anything out," Clinton declared.

Administration officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity said the United States would announce the beginning of trade-sanction proceedings on Tuesday against Japan on cellular phones.

The move could lead to prohibitively high tariffs on Japanese-made instruments and set the stage for sanctions in other areas as well.

Although the cell-phone case, stemming from complaints by Motorola Inc., had been in the works for some time, the administration found it fit conveniently into its efforts to ratchet up pressure on Tokyo.

Clinton called it a "classic example" of the difficulties U.S. companies face in penetrating Japanese markets.

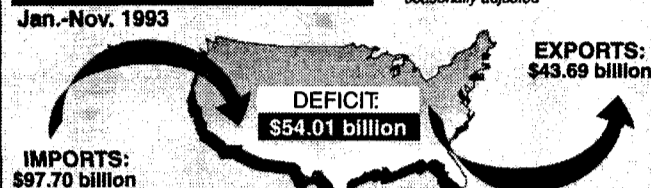
In 1989, Japan agreed to give Motorola from one-third to one-half of its cellular phone business in the Tokyo area. But Motorola officials contend Japan deliberately ignored the bargain, holding the company's

Trade war coming?

The collapse of U.S.-Japan trade talks prompted a White House decision to slap trade penalties on Japanese cellular phones. There were also hints of stronger steps in the works. President Clinton conceded that such moves could trigger a trade war with Japan.

U.S. trade balance with Japan

Rounded figures, seasonally adjusted



Autos:

Foreign companies' share of Japanese market: 3 percent.
Foreign companies' share of U.S. market: 20 percent.

Some foreign products restricted from import into Japan:

Paper products:

Foreign companies' share of Japanese market: 3.7 percent.
Foreign companies' share of U.S. market: 15 percent.

Plate glass products:

Foreign companies' share of Japanese market: about 1-2 percent.
Foreign companies' share of U.S. market: about 10.8 percent.

Insurance:

Foreign companies' share of Japanese market: 2 percent.
Foreign companies' share of U.S. market: 10 percent.

1992 figures, U.S. Commerce Department estimates based on various sources.

percentage of business under 5 percent.

On Tuesday, the administration will declare that Japan violated the agreement, the first step in a process that could lead to stiff tariffs on Japanese-made cell phones, administration officials said.

And the Motorola decision won't be the end of the U.S. response, one senior official said.

Many options are under review, not all involving sanctions, officials said.

These range from ordering a Justice Department study of anticom-

petitive practices of Japanese auto companies to giving closer scrutiny to tax records of Japanese companies. The United States is also considering bringing a broad complaint in Geneva against Japanese trade practices under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, officials said.

The administration could also dust off a punitive trade law not used since the early days of the Bush administration, known as Super 301, that gives the president broad powers to retaliate against unfair trade practices of any nation.

Clinton vows to lead the way to a prosperous economy

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton proclaimed to Congress today that his administration had put the country on a path of "rising output, increasing employment and falling deficits."

The administration's first annual economic report stood in marked contrast to the previous 12 Reagan and Bush documents which had touted the job-producing benefits of low taxes and lessening government interference in the free market.

Clinton praised his \$500 billion deficit reduction plan, half of which comes from raising taxes, and argued that government has a role in boosting U.S. productivity.

"For too long and in too many ways, our nation has been drifting," Clinton said in a message accompanying the 398-page report. "For 12 years a policy of trickle-down economics built a false prosperity on a mountain of federal debt."

Clinton said his administration had been able to put the country on a different economic course in just one year that had replaced "drift and gridlock with renewal and reform."

While some economists give the Federal Reserve most of the credit, the president said his deficit reduction plan "has been the principal factor in the dramatic decline in long-term interest rates."

Lower interest rates have sparked an investment-driven economic expansion that has created more private sector jobs in the past year than

were created during the entire Bush administration, the report said.

"As a result of our efforts, the economy now is on a path of rising output, increasing employment and falling deficits," the president said.

"With continued deficit reduction, more public investment, a reformed health care system, increased exports and a reinvented government, we can create the foundations for an even more prosperous America," he said.

Briefing reporters on the report, Laura D'Andrea Tyson, the president's chief economic adviser, said, "Growth of output increased steadily over the course of 1993 and we believe the expansion will continue. Consumer spending should remain healthy because of continued gains in employment and output."

"Investment spending should remain strong because of low long-term interest rates and increasing levels of demand," she said.

One full chapter in the book, which was prepared by the president's Council of Economic Advisers, was devoted to building a case for Clinton's massive health reform program, which the president predicted Congress would pass this year.

"The United States today spends more on health care relative to the size of its economy than any other advanced industrial country. Yet we insure a smaller fraction of our population and we rank poorly on important overall health indicators such as life expectancy and infant mortality," Clinton said.

Indiana tapped for steel plant

By THOMAS WYMAN
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Steel Dynamics Inc., founded only last year and headed by a former Nucor Corp. executive, announced plans Monday for a half-billion dollar rolled steel mill in northeast Indiana.

The plant will be located on an undeveloped site near Butler in DeKalb County, about 25 miles northeast of Fort Wayne and less than five miles from the Ohio state line.



Evan Bayh

The area is served by three railroads and is close to major markets in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, said Keith Busse, Steel Dynamics president and chief executive officer. He was former vice president and general manager of the Nucor steel plant in Crawfordsville.

"We're sitting right smack dab in the middle of it," Busse said at a news conference with Gov. Evan Bayh. Two sites are under consideration, one south of Butler, the other southwest of the city of 2,600 residents, he said.

Busse declined to discuss details of finances for the \$514 million project or to identify investors.

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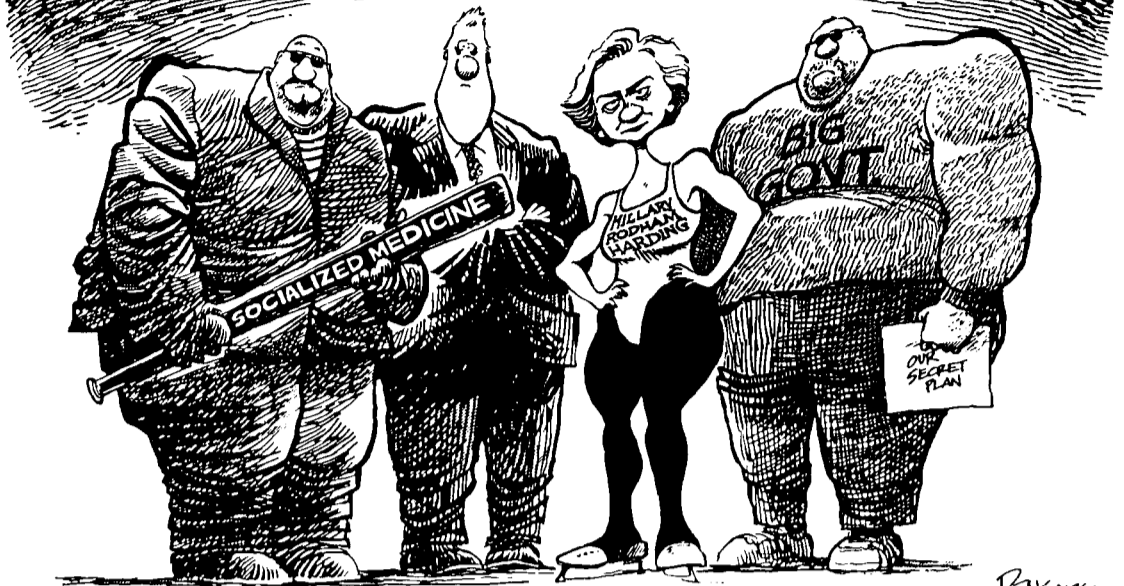
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SHE'S TOUGH. SHE'S MEAN. SHE CONSPIRED WITH HER HUSBAND AND FRIENDS TO CRIPPLE THE COMPETITION. AND SHE WANTS TO REPRESENT AMERICA.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Government requires more 'serious' leaders

Dear Editor:

"Huh-huh-huh...Cool! These guys want to bring the Grateful Dead to Notre Dame! Let's vote for 'em!"

I've heard this quote in many a circle lately. Dave...Matt...you're elected now. I just have one question: Where along the line did you upgrade this from a popularity stunt/joke to a "serious" campaign? Was it when you realized that a ridiculous platform based on a musical group and free football tickets was just wacky enough to disturb the chances of serious contenders?

I did have the dubious honor of speaking with Hungeling on the phone. I called after reading his campaign poster. Dave was very accommodating — we talked for about twenty minutes. I was actually impressed at the amount of research he had done. He quoted several figures, and generalized about some others. He took the time to explain his entire platform to me the day before The Observer published that information.

The platform, according to his poster and The Observer, includes dissolving student government and using funds allocated for student government to sponsor "kick-ass events." What exactly is a kick-ass event (aside from a concert)? Dave and Matt will come up with "a proposal for the University demanding that Notre Dame ceases the blatant thievery which it imposes on students who purchase football tickets."

Their main purpose is to provide the students of Notre Dame with entertainment. They also didn't want to use "parliamentary procedure and other



University dictated rules" to achieve their "dream."

Well, Dave and Matt, if this parliamentary procedure doesn't work, why did you two bother to run for office, put together a "campaign," speak at the debate, or participate in The Observer's profile? Aren't those "parliamentary procedures?"

Dave also admitted that he probably wouldn't be able to actually get the Dead. Already breaking one of the main stances of your platform, eh? I don't see how you criticized your opponents for unrealistic campaign promises. The whole idea of a platform based on the Dead and free football tickets is ridiculous.

In the issues section of The Observer's election supplement, these two attacked the question of male-female relations with, "Bringing the Grateful Dead to Notre Dame will act as a vehi-

cle for realizing God's own vision of the natural male and female relationship possible...Student government will not get people laid, nor can we get students a date." What exactly are you talking about? This has nothing to do with the issues and how they pertain to students. Also, I find it hard to believe that God's favorite band wouldn't have made a decent studio album in years.

All of the other candidates presented a view on the issues that showed some reflection. Your mere presence in this election, while it was your right, was enough to throw off the balance for the serious contenders who care about the well-being of other students on this campus.

Free football tickets... What the heck are you thinking? Even though you've done research and it is supposedly feasible, a boycott of a football

game will not get us free tickets. It will probably embarrass the University, much like you will embarrass me. I don't want you to represent me as part of the student body of Notre Dame. However, it sounds like I'm in luck, because you won't do much work anyway.

The concept of dissolving student government is an interesting one. The most common sentiment I observed is support of this ticket because "student government doesn't do anything anyway." Well, I just got a letter today telling me about a class mass and a class service project, which I think are very worthwhile.

According to the H-O ticket, these would be eradicated because they are not always thought of as "fun" or "kick-ass events." I think if this sentiment was true, a contributing factor might be student attitude toward student government.

Students might make their attitude positive to enable student government, rather than letting Dave and Matt get rid of it.

I realize this is my opinion of the Hungeling-Orsagh ticket, but I hoped others would think carefully about their vote. Seniors, I hope you didn't vote these two into office because you'll be "out of here" and don't care (based on my own limited experience). Do you want David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh to reflect upon you as an alumni/ae?

If it sounds like I'm taking this too seriously, I am. Someone needed to take it seriously before these fellows won the election. Of course, I am referring to their quote from The Observer article: "If and when we rule, student government will not do much of any governmental work." A modest campaign, if nothing else. I think you're lucky that you have been taken seriously enough by some to get this far.

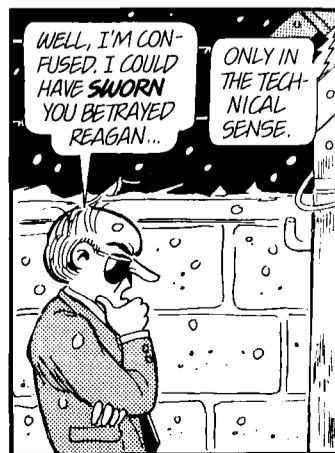
"Bringing about significant social change is not a primary concern." Dave and Matt, this scares me. It tells me you don't care about the fact that some women don't feel safe on their own campus, that prejudices of all types exist here, that the relationship between ND/SMC could be better, or about any other issue facing students today, except entertainment.

It tells me you are self-centered. "We will not adjust people," you say. I think you should adjust yourselves and respectfully decline your positions.

KEVIN KRINER

Junior
Flanner Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If the French were really intelligent, they'd speak English."

--Wilfrid Sheed, 1984

'PHILADELPHIA' AND ALICE IN CHAINS: Blockbuster movie soundtrack and new alternative release top charts

Two of the top selling CD's at local music stores for the week ending Friday, February 11, 1993 were the soundtrack from the blockbuster hit "Philadelphia" and Alice In Chains newly released seven song EP "Jar of Flies".

"Philadelphia" has taken the campus by storm, and so has the music from the movie. Combining the talents of such superstars as Bruce Springsteen, Peter Dinklage, Sade, Spin Doctors, Indigo

Girls, and the legendary Neil Young creates a masterpiece to fit the movie.

Bruce Springsteen is the first artist to perform on the CD with "Streets of Philadelphia," the song that opens the movie. It sets the tone for the soundtrack with its thoughtful lyrics. This song accomplishes the task at hand.

The sultry vocals of Paulett Washington on the song "It's in Your Eyes" caught my attention, as did Spin Doctors' "Have you Ever Seen the Rain?" and the Indigo Girls' "I Don't Wanna Talk About It."

Included on the soundtrack CD is "La Mamma Morta," the opera which marks a pivotal turning point in Tom Hanks' character's life. I'm not an opera fan by nature, but "La Mamma Morta" is moving and is a key part of this outstanding soundtrack.

Overall, I highly recommend this soundtrack for its all-star cast and musicianship in different facets of music.

Another hot CD purchased by college students at a local music store last week was Alice In Chains' "Jar of Flies".

Once again Alice In Chains switches directions from their

I STAY AWAY
*Yeah, I want to travel south
This year
Aaah, Woah, Woah
Won't prevent safe passage here*
*Why you act crazy
Not an act maybe
So close a lady
Shifty eyes shady*
*Yeah, hey yeah, tears soak
a callous heart*
*Why you act frightened
I am enlightened
Your weakness builds me
So someday you'll see*
I stay away
-Alice in Chains

last CD, "Dirt." This seven song EP differs from "Dirt" in that it is much more acoustically oriented. They also enlist the musical talents various string players to add a dramatic element to the screaming guitar of Jerry Cantrell and pounding bass of Mike Inez, formerly Ozzy Osbourne's bassist. Cantrell and Inez work as a

cohesive unit in this song, showing that Inez has assimilated well since his move from heavy metal to more alternative type metal.

A highlight of "Jar of Flies" is "No Excuses." This song gives Cantrell a chance to create and show his song writing and musical abilities as he wrote the lyrics and arranged the music for "No Excuses." Layne Staley and Cantrell share the lead vocals, which in turn gives the song new depth.

"Whale and Wasp" is an instrumental creation whose musical quality proves why Alice in Chains rises above the rest.

Smooth and soulful are two words to describe "Don't Follow." Layne Staley's vocals carry across to the listener the pain of alcoholism. The final lyrics in the song "Say goodbye, don't follow" catch the listener off guard, and may strike a nerve with some.

"Alternative" or "mainstream," rock and roll, or country, you might just find something you like in Alice's "Jar of Flies." Alice in Chains' music breaks all musical barriers created by some listeners. I highly recommend this EP to any music lover.



Photo courtesy Epic Records

Indigo Girls are just one of the many cameos featured on the 'Philadelphia' CD.

Peters brings research, innovation to the classroom

By BILL FEKRAT

Accent Writer

Professor Profile

The library versus the classroom has been the continuing debate professors face, balancing their time between research and teaching. The award of a fellowship from the Lilly Endowment Incorporated to Erskine Peters, professor of English, shows the benefit of balancing both of these pursuits for both student and professor.

Peters was one of ten professors among Indiana's public and private colleges and universities to receive a fellowship for the coming year. The fellowship allows faculty to take a leave of absence for pursuing new areas of research. During his leave of absence, Dr. Peters plans to develop a series of three English courses which will focus on contemporary problems such as ecology, racism, sexism, and drugs.

Peters came to Notre Dame in 1987 as a visiting professor and joined the faculty full-time in 1988. He previously taught at Berkeley for eleven years, but prefers Notre Dame because of its contained residential environment. "I am always concerned about students," he said. He likes the proximity and accessibility he has when

students need help outside of class.

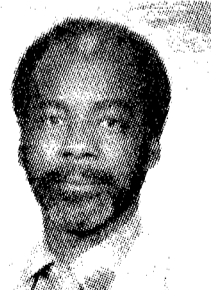
He keeps this emphasis on his students in

clear perspective in his research. While taking his leave of absence he plans to do an extensive reading of young emerging black writers. He wants students to read authors who share their current perspective on life so there can be an immediate kinship between the student and the work that is read.

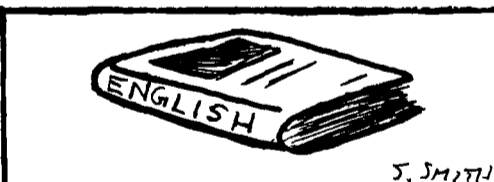
"I want students to see how all is connected," Peters says. He uses literature as a springboard for delving into these issues, but literature is not his sole resource in class. He draws on sources of expertise, such as economics and political science to supplement discussions, and he also refers to art and music.

"I hope that students will read now and in the future from the point of view that writers are important because of the many interrelated implications they have toward economics, political science, and other issues."

"I want students to be very informed



Erskine Peters
Professor of English



about current issues and the historical geneses behind them," he said. "Students can stay home and not come to college if they are going to accept popular stances without a strong intellectual foundation. By strengthening students intellectually, decisions will not be made out of ignorance, but out of conscience."

The younger generation is flooded by popular stances without any intellectual foundation from mass media, Peters said. The responsibility of the faculty is to form a vision to share with students. This is not to advocate demagoguery but to relieve the anxiety of facing the many overwhelming problems of society, so that students have more than base emotions to guide them.

"You don't have to dwell in namelessness," Peters says. He proves this with another project which he will be finishing during his leave of absence. He is developing a system of Afro-Poetics which names the different sounds used in literary works such as sermons delivered by black ministers. Peters tried to teach these works in class, but was frustrated by the absence of terminology, so he created a system to describe the vocal effects that are used in these works. This project will be his most significant research contribution, he said, and it reflects his desire to develop ideas in research so that other students have a means of communication that will promote new ideas and discussions.

Dispelling The Myths Of Being Sick

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

We all have little bits of medical advice that we believe in. They have been quoted to us by our parents or our roommates and friends. We hold them to the highest regard, never questioning their truth. Some of them are true, but many are not. With so many of us suffering from colds at this time of the year, here are some "old wives tales" that may be of interest to us all!

Cold weather or cold drafts cause colds - This is probably the most commonly believed piece of medical folklore that is uncontestedly false. The only link between cold weather and colds is that continued exposure to cold, dry air can dry out a person's mucous membranes thus making them more susceptible to catching a cold; however, the virus must be present for this to occur.

Smokers are more likely than non-smokers to catch a cold - Unfortunately for those who smoke here is one more reason to quit. Cold viruses enter the body through the nasal mucous membranes. Since the chemicals contained in tobacco smoke alter the consistency of the mucous, it is easier for cold viruses to penetrate this barrier and infect the person. In addition, the toxins in tobacco smoke slow the beating of the cilia (tiny hairs) that beat back and forth to keep debris and microbes out of the nose.

Kissing spreads colds - It is highly unlikely to spread a cold through kissing. Some viruses such as herpes, the mumps, and mono can be transmitted orally; however, the virus that causes the common cold does not live well in the mouth where the temperature is lower than in the nasal passages.

Taking Vitamin C every day prevents colds - There is no evidence whatsoever that Vitamin C will help prevent colds. However, some studies have shown that Vitamin C does lessen the severity of symptoms and the length of time one suffers from a cold. (Be careful - too much Vitamin C can cause stomach and intestinal irritation resulting in symptoms just as unpleasant as those due to a cold.)

Chicken soup cures a cold - It will probably come as a surprise to many of you, but chicken soup is actually endorsed by the FDA as being "as good as anything else in relieving the symptoms of a cold." No study has shown chicken soup can actually cure a cold, but it does seem to help relieve stuffed nasal passages and soothe a sore throat. Interestingly enough, some studies have shown that breathing in the vapor of steamy chicken soup works better than plain steamy water in relieving congestion. The reason for chicken soup's success still remains a mystery.

Hopefully, some of these "old wives tales" will help those of you suffering from a cold breathe a little easier tonight, while you eat some chicken soup and enjoy a nice glass of orange juice. Good Luck and Stay Healthy!

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Photo courtesy of Temple Sports Information
Temple head coach John Chaney was suspended by University President Peter Liacouras for a public threat made against Massachusetts coach John Calipari.

Temple suspends Chaney

By WAYNE WOOLLEY
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
Temple University suspended basketball coach John Chaney for one game Monday, a day after he publicly threatened to kill Massachusetts coach John Calipari.

Chaney apologized after his outburst Sunday following the Owls' 56-55 loss to 13th-ranked Massachusetts, but Temple president Peter Liacouras still suspended Chaney from Wednesday night's game at St. Bonaventure.

"Coach Chaney overstepped the line this time," Liacouras said in a statement. "I believe the university must pursue the highest standards in competition, and even his sincere apology, he agrees, is insufficient in these circumstances."

It was the first time Chaney has been disciplined in 12 years during which he led the Owls to nine NCAA tournament appearances.

In a statement released by Temple's athletic department Monday, Chaney extended his apology "to everyone for yesterday's unfortunate incident following the basketball game ... to the Atlantic 10 Conference, the University of Massachusetts, the teams, those persons who were present and those who witnessed the incident, everyone."

Chaney planned no further

comment, said assistant sports information director Gerry Emig.

Temple spokeswoman Harriet Goodheart said Liacouras would not comment beyond his 1 1/2-page statement.

Chaney burst into Calipari's postgame news conference and accused Calipari of trying to intimidate the officials in Sunday's loss.

Chaney then charged the podium where Calipari stood. Three Massachusetts players moved quickly to intervene and Chaney was restrained before reaching Calipari.

"I'll kill you," Chaney was plainly heard to say. "You remember that." He also added he would have his players confront Massachusetts players when the teams play again in Philadelphia on Feb. 24.

When order was restored, Calipari said: "Some things never cease to amaze me. And I am going to leave it at that. I am not going to comment any further either here or on radio or television."

It wasn't the first time the two emotional, highly successful coaches tangled. The two had to be separated in Amherst, Mass., in 1990 after getting into a shoving match at midcourt during a triple-overtime game.

Last month Chaney was part of a controversy over a threatened boycott by the Black Coaches Association over what it perceived as unfair treatment

OSU's Anderson tears knee ligaments

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Derek Anderson, one of the few bright spots in Ohio State's 10-12 season, will miss the rest of the year after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee Sunday.

Anderson, Ohio State's leading scorer with an average of 15 points a game, went down with 7:53 remaining in the Buckeyes' 72-70 loss to 7th-ranked Michigan.

Tests Monday showed the tear and other damage to his knee. Ohio State sports information director Steve Snapp said surgery would be performed in two or three weeks.

The 6-foot-6 sophomore guard from Louisville, Ky., led the Buckeyes in scoring seven times and in rebounding six times. He led the team in assists (107), steals (45) and free-throw percentage (.814) and was second in rebounds (4.9 per game).

Anderson was selected for the Big Ten's All-Freshman team a year ago.

Ohio State coach Randy Ayers broke his ankle and tore ligaments Jan. 7 when he slipped on a patch of ice.

of black students through scholarship reductions and admissions standards.

Chaney had threatened to walk out, but the association later called off the boycott.

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

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Attention all graduate students and faculty members. If interested in forming the N.D. Old Boy Rugby Team/ Social Club, please call Jeff at 634-3004 (leave a message). The club will only form if enough are interested, so please don't hesitate to call.

WORD PROCESSING 256-6657

CLUB 23
Wednesday, February 16th
Trash the Craven
and
Victoria's Real Secret

LOST & FOUND

LOST A FEW MONTHS AGO
POSSIBLY IN DEBARTOLO:
ALL BLACK NYLON JACKET
IF FOUND PLEASE CALL X4298

LOST: Long blue winter RICO
coat at LeMan's formal on
Sat.

FOUND: Long black coat where
mine should have been.
If you accidentally took my coat
please call Mike at x4264.

LOST: U OF I COLLEGE OF
AGRICULTURE GREY SWEAT-
SHIRT AND BURGUNDY SCARF
AT HAGGAR OR NDH
PLEASE CALL DOMINIC X1166

LOST:
NDClass Ring.
Engraved "Duke '95"
Lost on Feb. 7 at Campus View
or D-6 parking lot.
Please contact x1939.
Thanks.

Lost: black leather ladies right
glove call beth 4994

LOST - DIAMOND TENNIS
BRACELET AT ST. ED'S
SYR ON FEB. 12. IT HAS
EXTREME SENTIMENTAL
VALUE - GRADUATION PRE-
SENT FROM PARENTS.
PLEASE, PLEASE RETURN!!!
REWARD. PLEASE CALL
JANICE AT x2919. THANKS!!!!

LOST - LONDON FOG TRENCH
COAT DURING THE HOLY
CROSS SRY AT THE SENIOR
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Anyone going to NJ for break? I
need a ride. Will help with gas, tolls,
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I need a ride to WASHINGTON DC
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Women's Care Center
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Feb. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, & 16
6:30-8:30pm
2nd floor- Admin. Bldg.
safe trip, jess

Taylor- Thanks for making our
Valentine weekend so nice. The
chicken was the best! It almost
compares to the infamous steak
dinner on the domestic kitchen fire
night!! Thanks for the great dinner
and getting me moving on Saturday!
Love, Jamie

To the two cute guys who left hearts
on our books Friday night in the
library: thanks You made our day! -
M and L

Is one of you free Feb 26?
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Happy Valentine's Day!
Thank you so much for every-
thing! I love you more than any-
thing!

Violets are blue,
Roses are red,
South Bend's warm
With you in my bed
All my heart and love forever,
Fruitcake

TOP 10 REASONS TO PARTY
WITH 4T and SUSAH:

- 10) Why not?
- 9) WE HAVE THE BARITONE SECTION'S VIKING HORNS!!!
- 8) Because we LIKE when drunk jerks pour beer over our head
- 7) WE NEVER THROW-UP!
- 6) If you don't party with us, you'll make our "bad-hookup" list
- 5) Some of us can dip!
- 4) Because we can drink more than you
- 4) We never break parietais!
- 3) YOU CAN TRY-BUT YOU CAN'T CUT US OFF!
- 2) Because we don't party with L.F.
- 1) WE NEVER GET BUSTED!!!!

I love you, 4T + Susah!
Thanks for all the laughs!
Love always, CB

And the Magic Rat drove his slick
machine,

Over the Jersey state line.

- Top 12 Things Overheard in 1647
South Last Weekend
12. She kissed you? She licked me!
11. The front door is stuck shut.
That's a fire hazard.
10. So...where are you sleeping
tonight?
9. Look! Girls! We have girlfriends!
You know them? -no. Me neither.
8. Can I tackle you?
7. Just clean off the mirror when
you're done.
6. This is the one you have to fight
for the bed.
5. Let's kick it old school!
4. My neck is so sore.
3. We're all dating!
2. Carla. Enough said.
1. Will you be there in the morning?

TOP TEN QUOTES FROM GARTH!!!

10. Sometimes I think I could just
eat and eat and eat... and eat!!
9. Excuse me, are those acid
washed jeans you're wearing?
8. You can't mess with Beauty
and the Beast Band Aids!!
7. I was so excited I almost jizzed!
6. At a Medium Pace.
5. Please, please play "The River"
now. Please... Please!!
4. Snap-A-Scam, Please get
closer!
3. I've got White Trash in Low
Places!
2. What do you do when you love
someone but can't talk to them?
1. Let's do the pseudo YMCA
dance!!

ToRoughneck: Lite Rock
This, RayDeeO-KOKOMO-
LaidBackHat
Backwards-Found OutAbout You-
LJ-DM-JW-RH-Double RR-What
more can you ask for!

And the Magic Rat drove his slick
machine,
Over the Jersey state line.

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Moe flying high from victory Kennedy shocked by luge performance

By MIKE CLARK
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
Olympic downhill champion Tommy Moe finds he's moving in a higher social circle.

"After the race, one of the coaches came up and said, 'Hillary wants to talk with you.' I thought it was Hilary Lindh," a member of the American women's team.

Actually, it was Hillary Rodham Clinton, wife of the president of the United States, here for an Olympic weekend with her 13-year-old daughter.

"She was great. She was out there with Chelsea. It was fun," Moe said Monday.

Moe, an outdoors kid raised in Montana and Alaska, learned on the run how to deal with instant worldwide fame after his triumph Sunday in the men's downhill.

"When I woke up this morning, I thought I'd just had a really good dream about yesterday. It took about 15 minutes before I realized I'd actually won the gold medal.

"It's a good feeling this morning. It's really sunk in, right to the heart."

Moe had two major press conferences Sunday and received his gold medal at an evening ceremony in central Lillehammer, where he got a call from President Clinton.

"I had a short conversation

with him. He was really happy," Moe said.

"He just said congratulations, and he was really happy for me."

Moe finished third Monday in the downhill portion of the men's combined, which finishes with two runs of slalom next week.

"I didn't have anything to lose today. Yesterday, there was a lot going on in my life, so to get up there and race again today and do well is a good accomplishment for me," he said. "There's a lot of things coming down after yesterday and I just wanted to go out there and ski as well as I could.

"It's hard to get motivated after such a big day like yesterday. When things like that happen in your life, you have to take a step back and realize what your goal is and what your job is and my job is skiing right now."

The world's first impression of Tommy Moe appeared to be a good one.

Moe, who turns 24 Thursday, hasn't been perfect. Many European papers made note of his marijuana smoking as a youth.

Aftenposten, an Oslo-based national paper, reported tongue-in-cheek that Moe had put aside the sins of his youth and become a "gold thief" — a reference to his upset victory over Norway's beloved Alpine ace, Kjetil Andre Aamodt.

Sledder drops injunction request

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

A bobsledder who failed to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team has decided to drop his request for a federal court injunction blocking the team from participating in the Lillehammer games.

Bruce Rosselli of Terre Haute had accused a bobsledder who made the team of using stolen sled runners during the Olympic trials in Calgary. Rosselli's team finished fourth in the trials; only the top three

became part of the Olympic team.

Rosselli and former Olympian Chuck Leonowicz had said Leonowicz's runners were used by Jim Herberich's team without permission. Leonowicz said he had told Rosselli to use the runners.

Bill Bock, Rosselli's Indianapolis attorney, said in a statement Monday he advised Rosselli to withdraw his court order because there was not enough time for the U.S. Olympic Committee to take action.

By JOHN KEKIS
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway

Duncan Kennedy was on the run of his life, careening through the labyrinth of the 16-turn Hunderfossen course. The sound of his steel runners reverberated through the frigid morning air as he approached the final stretch.

Suddenly, in a flash of steel and ice, Kennedy's sled bounced off both walls and the ride was over on Turn 13. So were America's hopes for its first luge medal.

"I thought, 'Oh no. No!' I knew it was over," he said.

Fourth after Sunday's first two runs, Kennedy lost control of his sled on his third run Monday as it neared the bottom of the course at an 80 mph clip. He held on tightly, and managed to glide to a stop, but his Olympic hopes were in tatters, like his new blue racing suit.

"I'm still in shock," Kennedy said.

A bronze medal seemed to be within Kennedy's reach after Armin Zoggeler of Italy, who was third Sunday, brushed the wall at the start of his first run, losing valuable time.

"I carried too much pressure into 13. It caught up with me on the straightaway," Kennedy said after he limped off the track.

"I was going for the track record. I knew the track was fast, and I knew it was going to be tough to beat Hackl and Prock. That's the way it goes."

Germany's Georg Hackl and Austria's Markus Prock shattered the track record in their duel for the top spot. Hackl emerged with the gold, Prock the silver.

World champion Wendell Suckow's fifth-place finish was

the best U.S. showing since Kennedy's 10th-place finish at the 1992 Games in Albertville, France.

Kennedy was confident and composed after Sunday's runs, his best performance in three Olympics.

"My attitude going into the race was to attack, and I did that," said Kennedy, the U.S. team leader from Lake Placid, N.Y. "It's really hard to say what happened. Maybe I tensed up a little bit."

Bob Hughes, the U.S. team's marketing chief, said Kennedy apparently corrected "a little bit hard" shooting out of the turn — the fastest part of the track — and his sled went out of control "like a car on ice."

"He was in the middle of a monster run," he said.

Suckow was up at the start when Kennedy crashed.

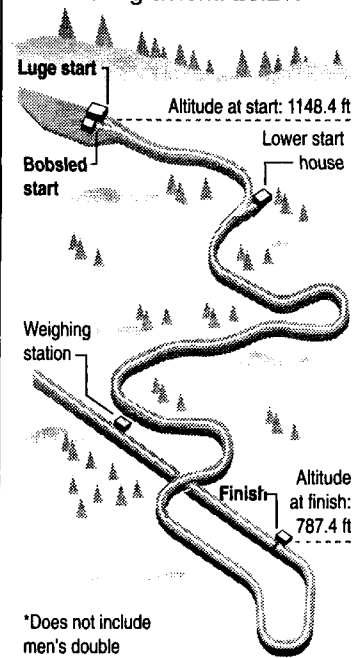
"I was getting ready to go right afterward," he said. "I had my run to do, and that's what I had to concentrate on."

"I didn't see any of it, I just heard. When it's your teammate, it's a hard thing. I really wanted him to do well in a great position," said Suckow.

Lillehammer Olympic bobsled and luge track

DATA

Length: 4478.3 ft
Vertical drop: 360.8 ft
Average gradient: 8.5%
Maximum gradient: 26.2%



Source: LOOC AS

AP/R. Toro

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Wednesday, Feb. 9

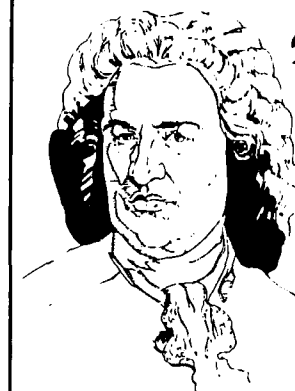
Tuesday, Feb. 15

Sunday, Feb. 20

all concerts are at
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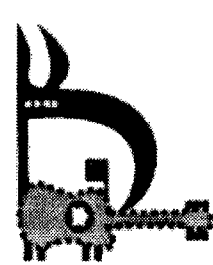
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IOC president Samaranch heads to Sarajevo hoping for an 'Olympic Truce'

By STEPHEN WILSON
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch left the Olympics on Monday and headed for besieged Sarajevo to pay tribute to the city that hosted the 1984 Winter Games.

The International Olympic Committee withheld details for security reasons, but United Nations relief officials said Samaranch will arrive in Sarajevo on Wednesday aboard a U.N. flight from the Croatian port city of Split.

During the one-day visit, Samaranch is expected to tour sports facilities that have been damaged or destroyed in the 22-month-old Bosnian war. He'll also meet with Bosnian Olympic Committee officials and confer with government, U.N. and relief agency representatives.

Ibrahim Slipicavic, director of the 10-man Bosnian team in Lillehammer, said Samaranch's visit will provide a lift to the people of Sarajevo.

"It's very important that the world sports family is thinking about Sarajevo, 10 years after

we hosted the Games," he said. "Just his presence will mean a lot."

The trip is the centerpiece of Samaranch's initiative for an "Olympic Truce" coinciding with the Lillehammer Games. He has appealed to warring factions around the world, especially in Bosnia, to lay down their arms in line with an ancient Greek Olympic tradition.

Some IOC officials had advised Samaranch against going to Sarajevo for security reasons. But he was adamant about making the trip, and the go-ahead came after U.N. peace-

keeping forces and Bosnian officials gave their authorization.

"He's listened to what people have had to say," said IOC first vice president Kevan Gosper of Australia. "He's firm in his resolve."

Gosper assumed the duties of IOC chief in Samaranch's absence.

Samaranch was accompanied by a four-man delegation: Mexican IOC member Mario Vasquez Rana, head of the Association of National Olympic Committees; Belgian member Jacques Rogge, chief of European national Olympic commit-

tees; IOC director general Francois Carrard; and IOC adviser Fekrou Kidane.

The group left Lillehammer Monday afternoon for Oslo, where they boarded a private jet offered for the first leg of the trip.

The Olympic Truce initiative was endorsed in October by the U.N. general assembly and received the formal backing Monday of French President Francois Mitterrand.

"Everything must be attempted to put an end to the drama that is strangling Bosnia," Mitterrand said.

Back to the basics for U.S. hockey squad

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

GJOVIK, Norway — Forget the fancy stuff, U.S. Olympic hockey coach Tim Taylor is telling his players. This is no time for behind-the-back moves, thread-the-needle passes and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Just get the puck. See the opening. Let 'er rip.

"A lot of times in practice, we end up with something I call 'the Harlem Globetrotter mentality' — a lot of razzle-dazzle, pretty plays, every goal has to be a goal-mouth pass and a tap-in," Taylor said Monday, a day after his team opened with a disappointing 4-4 tie against France.

"The only problem with that is we're not playing the Washington Generals at the Olympic Games.

"You have to bear down and bury pucks, concentrate on finishing the job. It's a bottom-line factor. When we get a quality scoring chance, we have to bury the puck. Sunday night,

we didn't."

Meanwhile, France took advantage of almost every opportunity it had, scoring four times in 14 shots against U.S. goalie Mike Dunham.

Taylor didn't say whether Dunham or Garth Snow would start Tuesday's game against Slovakia at Gjovik Olympic Cavern Hall.

The Americans had 32 shots against France but needed two late fluke goals to salvage the tie. And not only did the U.S. team fail to score on seven power plays, it gave up a short-handed goal.

"All year long, we've been able to do the job offensively. Sunday night, we didn't get it done," Taylor said. "We can't play that well and draw that many penalties out of our opponent and not get a power-play goal out of it."

So Monday at practice, Taylor reduced the game to its most basic element:

Shoot the puck, hard as you can, into the back of the net.

"We worked on just burying the puck," said Todd Marchant,

top scorer during the pre-Olympic tour but scoreless Sunday. "When we get our chances, we've got to put it into the back of the net. We can't float it in. We can't hope it goes in or trickles through.

"In practice, we were burying the puck. So I think you're going to see a different offensive game from our team" against Slovakia.

Taylor believes Tuesday's game will be more offensive on both sides.

"It's going to be a much more up-and-down game, played at a much faster tempo, just because I think Slovakia will be confident offensively," he said. "I think France thought they had to neutralize us first before they would have any chance at winning the game."

Led by former NHL star Peter Stastny, Slovakia tied second-seeded Sweden 4-4 in its opener. The Slovaks are seeded last only because they are new to the Olympics, having gained independence just last year. Slovakia might be the strongest 12th seed in Olympic history.

1994 games coldest ever

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Fans risk frostbite. Biathletes' rifles are freezing to their cheeks. It's almost too cold to allow cross-country ski races.

Lillehammer may look charming, but it's playing host to the most frigid Winter Games ever.

Temperatures overnight have been dropping to minus-10 degrees, and only barely edging above zero during the day in much of the Olympic region.

The International Olympic Committee's research department confirmed what spectators could feel in their fingers and toes: This is the coldest Winter Games yet, colder on a sustained basis than the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid.

Events have been canceled at other Winter Games because it was too warm, too windy or too snowy, but never because it was too cold. So far, that record is holding — barely.

Under international regulations, major cross-country races cannot start when the temperature is under minus 4. The temperature at Birkebeineren Ski Stadium at 7:30 a.m. Monday, three hours before the men's 30-kilometer race, was minus 18.

At 10 a.m., it was still below the limit, but officials queried the racers, got positive responses, and decided to start on time. When the first racer set off at 10:30, it was zero at the starting line, but still under minus 4 at one of the checkpoints on the course.

Race officials said they were confident, based on the trend of previous days, that the temperature would rise during the race. But Norwegian team doctor Kjell Eystein Rokke said the start should have been delayed.

"Ski racing in very cold weather can lead to injury of sensitive windpipes," said Rokke, who thinks officials

should raise the minimum temperature for starting to zero.

"Today it was patently unfair for those who started first, both with respect to glide (on the snow) and breathing problems in such harsh cold," he said.

Most of Norway's Olympic racers used asthma medicines, which make them less vulnerable to the effects of the cold, according to Rokke. On Monday, Norwegians took the gold and silver medals.

John Aalberg, a Norwegian-born racer with the U.S. team, was too cold to stop for an interview after his 43rd-place finish.

"Talk to me while I'm walking," said Aalberg, of Salt Lake City. "My hands are frozen."

One of his teammates, Marcus Nash of Fryeburg, Maine, was sure the race would proceed, cold or no, when he saw the sellout crowd.

"With this many people packed in here, I knew they weren't going to cancel the race," he said. "It's freezing out here, but this is the place to be."

Dr. Ingar Lerem, chief medical officer for the Games, said several spectators at skiing events, as well as some nighttime merrymakers in downtown Lillehammer, have suffered frostbite.

"But the Norwegian fans are accustomed to the cold," he said. "They are well prepared and well informed."

Lillehammer used to have cold spells like this frequently, he said, but the past three winters were much warmer.

Few of the Alpine skiers have complained of the cold, and the skaters compete indoors. But the biathletes already are concerned, and their events don't start until Friday.

Kerryn Rim, an Australian biathlete, said the metal rifles are so cold at practice that they stick to the shooters' cheeks.

Juniors!

JPW

Ticket Packet Pick-up

Tuesday February 15, 1994

4p.m. to 9p.m.

Cavanaugh Room LaFortune

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The Observer

is now accepting applications for:

Assistant Viewpoint Editors Viewpoint Copy Editors

Applicants for both positions should have a strong interest in journalism, editing skills and a knowledge of page design.

Applicants should submit a resume and 1-2 page personal statement to Suzy Fry by 4 p.m. Sunday, February 20, 1994. For additional information, please contact Fry at 631-4542.

Racer killed in Daytona crash

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Before its first victim of 1994 could even be buried, the treacherous Daytona International Speedway oval took another life on Monday.

Rodney Orr, a 33-year-old racer from Palm Coast, Fla., was killed in a one-car crash that Gary Nelson, the Winston Cup director called "the worst I've ever seen."

Orr's Ford Thunderbird went out of control and flipped in turn two on the high-banked 2.5-mile oval and smashed into the concrete wall at the top of the banking, the roof over the driver's side of the car taking the initial impact.

The driver, defending champion of the Goody's Dash sedan series, was taken to Halifax Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival at 10:06 a.m. EST from massive head and upper body injuries.

The racing community, which was to bury longtime racer and friend Neil Bonnett — killed in a one-car crash in Daytona's turn four on Friday — later Monday in Hueytown, Ala., was deep in shock after this latest blow.

Bonnett was 47 years old and trying to renew a career in which he won 18 Winston Cup races and became one of the most popular drivers in the series, while Orr was just trying to get a foothold on the big time of the dangerous sport.

"We've got to take a look at what's going on," said Rusty Wallace, the 1989 Winston Cup champion and the survivor of a while, flipping crash on the

backstretch during last year's Daytona 500.

"I'm tired of losing my friends on this racetrack and there's no reason for it to continue," he said Monday in the garage area.

But Wallace wasn't suggesting that any changes be made to the track. Instead, he talked about the driver's taking care of themselves and others on the racing surface.

"Don't just get out here and mash the gas and throw your brains in the trunk," he said. "A lot of team owners think that's what you have to do to go fast. You don't have to do that."

There seemed to be no pattern to the nasty accidents at Daytona this month, which also include a pair of ARCA stock car accidents.

Andy Farr came away with a fractured sternum on Thursday after he hit the turn-four wall, knocking a chunk out of the concrete and tearing down 75 feet of catch-fencing at the top of the wall. Then, during Sunday's ARCA race, Mark Thompson sustained a concussion, three broken ribs and assorted cuts and bruises in a spectacular, flipping crash in the grass along the backstretch.

Chip Williams, a spokesman for NASCAR, the sanctioning body of the Winston Cup division, said the crashes did not appear to be connected in any way.

"There are a lot of theories out there in the garage area, but we don't have a theory right now," Williams said.

Some drivers indicated that gusting winds might have had something to do with both of the fatal crashes, but Williams

said, "We don't have any reason to think that the winds had anything to do with it. Gusts winds are kind of a tradition of (Daytona's) Speed Weeks and they don't affect these 3,500-pound cars all that much."


Lake Speed, a journeyman driver who finished second in the 1985 Daytona 500, said the prevailing feelings at the track are sadness and confusion.

"I just can't think of anything that's really, different this year, or why something like this would be happening," Speed said. "Probably the only thing I can think of is that there were an awful lot of entries this year, maybe more teams with good sponsorship. Some of those teams may be feeling more pressure. It might make some people take a little more risk."

Speed, the sound of cars practicing at high speed echoing behind him, added, "You can't win the race if you're not running, so you don't ever want to wreck. But you've got to run as hard as you can, too. It's the old Catch 22 of this business. You've got to run on the ragged edge but try not to get over it."

Added Kyle Petty: "It's not a safe sport, nobody ever said it was a safe sport. All you can do is make it as safe as you can under the parameters that you work under. And these are the safest race cars in the world, bar none."

Orr is the 27th person and the 25th driver — the list includes a boat racer on the infield lake and a spectator run over by another fan — to die at the track since it opened in 1959. He also is the 26th driver to be killed in a Winston Cup stock car since 1952.



**INTERHALL
BASKETBALL
FINALS**

WOMEN'S 7:00 PM BREEN PHILIPS VS. WALSH	MEN'S A TEAM 8:00 PM CAVANAUGH VS. OFF-CAMPUS II	MEN'S B TEAM 9:00 PM ST. ED'S VS. FLANNER
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SPORTS BRIEF

RecSports is offering interhall and Grad/Fac/Staff baseball and interhall lacrosse with the deadline being Feb. 24. Captains' meeting for lacrosse will be at 5 pm with both baseball leagues meeting at 6 pm. Also any interested baseball umpires should show up for meeting at 6:30 pm. All meetings are on February 24 in the JACC Auditorium.

Reduce...
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SUMMER JOBS IN CINCINNATI

Property Management firm in Cincinnati is looking for individuals to work as landscapers. Work full time maintaining grounds at apartment communities throughout Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky. Send a letter of interest to: Mark Ahern, 255 East Fifth St., Suite 2300, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. A pre-employment drug test will be required.

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—Thelma Adams, NEW YORK POST

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DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Rumble

6 Not fancy?

10 Difficult obligation

14 "— of do or die"

15 Bing Crosby best seller

16 Guthrie the younger

17 Hearty entree

20 Kibbutzniks' dance

21 Reverse

22 Must

23 Place to crash

25 Kipling novel

26 Tasty side dish

35 Mortgage matter

36 Words before "in the arm" or "in the dark"

37 Detective's cry

38 Them in "Them!"

39 Common key signature

40 Composer — Carlo Menotti

41 Cpl., for one

42 Feed a fete

43 Stood for

44 Yummy dessert

47 Cherbourg chum

48 Latin I?

49 Lamb Chop's "spokesperson"

52 Oceania republic

55 Windmill segment

DOWN

1 Calculator work

2 Radar blip

3 Thieves' hideout

4 They're loose

5 "Yikes!"

6 "The Afternoon of a —"

7 In the thick of

8 First name in perfumery

9 Venture

10 Japanese mats

11 Olympic hawk

12 Bed-frame crosspiece

13 "Mikado" executioner

18 Sport whose name means "soft way"

19 Polo, e.g.

24 Circulars

25 Carpenter's woe

26 French bread?

27 High-priced spread?

28 "... and eat —"

29 Subj. of a Clinton victory, 11/17/93

30 Key

31 Midway alternative

32 River nymph

33 The Gold Coast, today

34 "À votre —!"

39 Java neighbor

40 Columbus, by birth

42 "Nancy" or "Cathy"

43 Puss

45 Server on skates

46 Dos + cuatro

49 Take third

50 Take on

51 "— on Film" (1983 book set)

52 Conniving

53 Coach Nastase

54 Rock's Joan

56 Sphere

57 "Cheers" habitué

58 Alternatively

60 Lady lobster

61 Ungainly craft

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EARTH	ANTI	CAR
AROOM	LEAN	AREA
STARSEARCH	LARD	
TENT	SMOKE	ASIA
	GPO	RASHER
ELATE	STAIN	
SABENA	OUTDOES	
THESUNALS	RISES	
RETITLE	RESTED	
	NIFTY	WEEPS
ARISEN	EDS	
MIRE	OPINE	BRAS
PLEA	MOONSTRUCK	
LENT	ISLE	BELIE
EYE	CHAD	SWEDE

29 Subj. of a Clinton victory, 11/17/93

30 Key

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51 "— on Film" (1983 book set)

52 Conniving

53 Coach Nastase

54 Rock's Joan

56 Sphere

57 "Cheers" habitué

58 Alternatively

60 Lady lobster

61 Ungainly craft

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

OF INTEREST

A Summer Internship workshop will be given today from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Paul Reynolds will be the speaker

"The Liberal Democracy or Conseravtive Dictatorship: Regimes and Cultural Conflicts in Western Europe, 1815-1914" seminar by Andrew Gould will be held in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies by at 12:30 p.m.

"Unhcr and The Global Refugee Problem: Stretched to the Limit?" will be the topic of a seminar by Gilbert Loescher, Professor of Government and International Studies, Kroc Institute, at 4:15 p.m. in room C-103, Hesburgh Center.

Flip Side, an organization which provides alternatives to alcohol on the weekends, will meet tonight in the Dooley Room of LaFortune at 9:00 p.m.

"Non-Violent Social Movements and Transition to Democracy in Eastern Central Europe" will be the subject of a lecture by Bronislaw Misztal, Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Indian University. He will be speaking at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

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Herb Browns with gravy

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THIS WEEK'S LINEUP:

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

ALUMNI CLUB SENIOR

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SPORTS

page 16

Tuesday, February 15, 1994

Irish swim teams coast past Wisconsin-Milwaukee

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming and diving teams came away with two decisive victories last weekend when they visited the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The women controlled Saturday's meet from the start, easily handling the Panthers, 140-85.

The Irish men, however, did not have such an easy afternoon. After jumping to an early lead, the squad had to fend off a late Wisconsin-Milwaukee rally in which the Panthers claimed six out of the last seven events. The Irish prevailed in end with a 132-111 victory.

The Irish women dominated the racing events, placing first in all but two. Several underclassmen contributed to the victory, with many swimmers capturing their first collegiate win.

Sophomore Mary Wendell got her first win in the 100 free, while freshman Michele Lichtemberger made her victory debut in the 200 back, winning the race in 2:13.24. Freshman Elizabeth Place continued her success by placing first in the 200 free with a time of 2:00.21.

Notre Dame took both first and second in the 400 IM behind the strong performances of Joy Michnowicz and captain

Kristin Heath.

"This meet was a good indication of how fast we are going to swim down the road," said junior Jenni Dahl, who won the 50 free. "It was an opportunity to see where everyone stood before the championship meets."

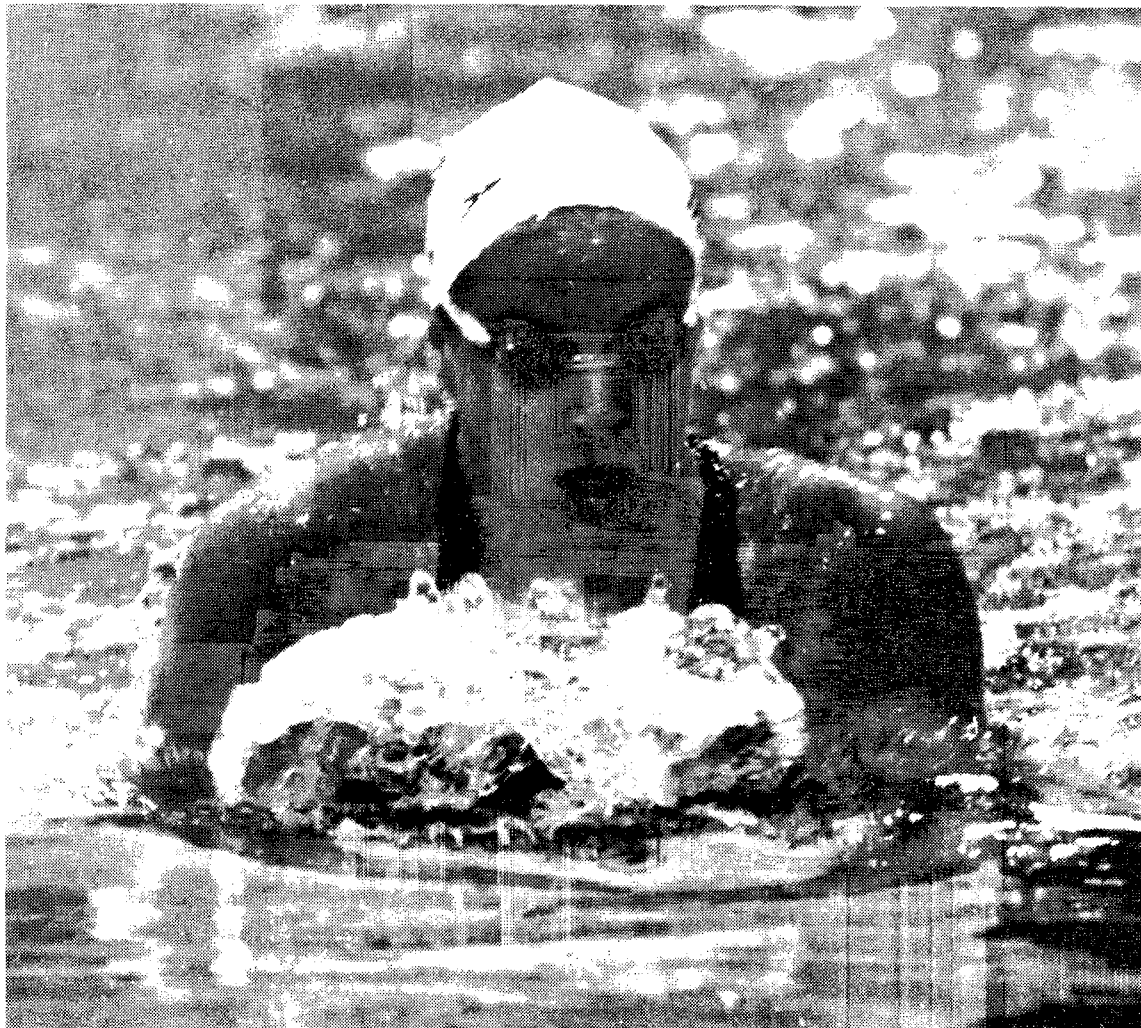
The men also benefited from powerful efforts by underclassmen. Sophomore George Lathrop was a double winner, finishing first in both the 200 and 500 free. Freshman Rich Murphy performed well in the long distance events, placing second in the 500 free and winning the 1000 free in 10:18.67.

"It was a great way to end the dual meet season," stated Lathrop. "It will help us as we prepare for the championship meets."

The Irish recovered from two consecutive losses with their victory this weekend.

"It was great to win again," commented Coach Tim Welsh. "It was a very competitive job by both teams—we had some freshmen and sophomores win some big races, which was exciting."

This meet marked the end of Notre Dame's regular swimming season. The MCC Championships begin Thursday, February 24 at Rolf's Aquatic Center.



The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams rolled over the Panthers of Wisconsin-Milwaukee last Saturday at Rolf's Aquatic Center.

Belles look to end slump against Goshen

By KIMBERLY BERO
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team will attempt to overcome a four-game losing streak tonight when it travels to Goshen College.

The Belles, now 5-12 on the year, know very little about Goshen's game tactics.

"We don't know much about the other team, but hopefully we can work well together to pull off a win," said freshman guard Sarah Kopperud.

The Belles will be depending on their four stalwart players: senior Anne Mulcahy, Kopperud, sophomore Jennie Taubenheim, and freshman Katy Lalli.

"Sarah Kopperud doesn't always lead in scoring, but she really takes control and sets the pace," said freshman guard Katie Kozacik. "Anne Mulcahy and Jennie Taubenheim are just all around consistent players."

Saint Mary's boasts a strong defense that promises to make scoring tough for the Goshen team.

"Our defense has been really strong, especially our man-to-man," said Kopperud.

However, after concentrating on passing and timing in practice the Belles hope to display a stronger offense tonight.

"Our offense has been really sloppy," said Kozacik. "Hopefully we'll be setting stronger

picks and making crisper passes."

Although the Belles' team chemistry has flourished off of the court, the team is still young and somewhat unsure of itself.

"Everyone gets along well, but we are often inconsistent on the court," commented Kopperud. "It often takes us a while to gel when substitutions

come into the game."

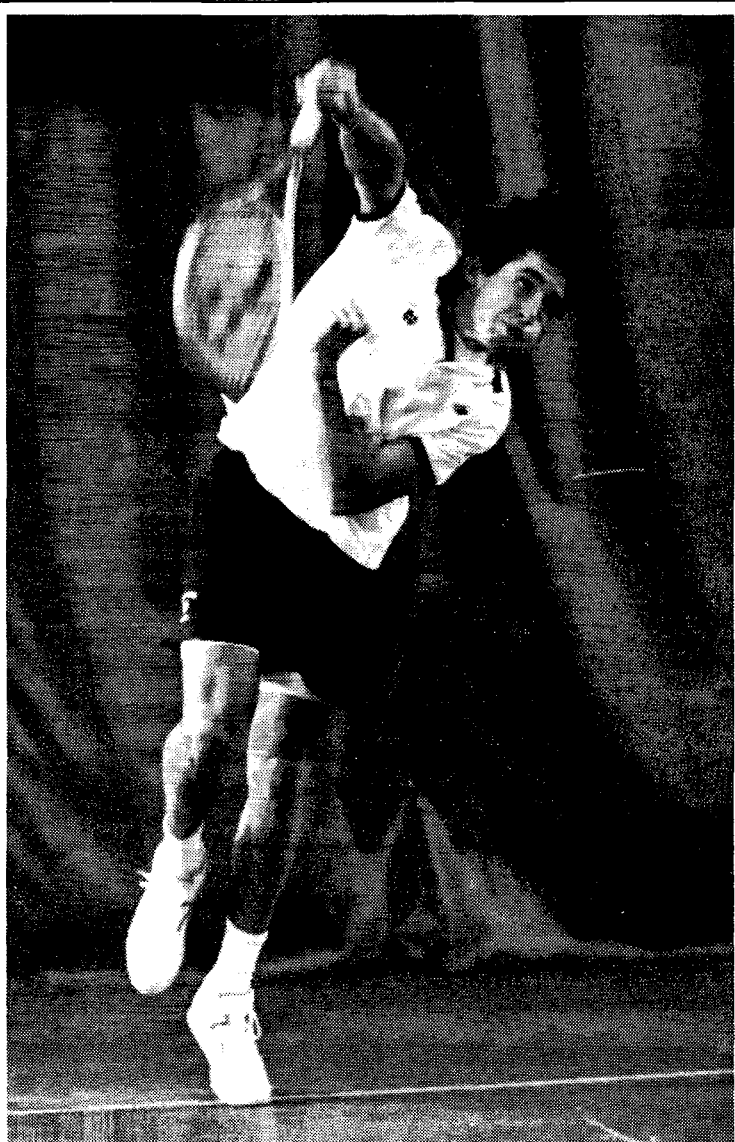
Despite major setbacks in the past few weeks, the Belles are confident going into this game against Goshen.

"We've designed some new defensive plays and I'd really like to see them successfully implemented," said Kozacik.

"We've been working hard and we'll be tougher mentally," added Kopperud.



Sophomore Lori Gaddis, shown here against Olivet, and the rest of the Saint Mary's basketball team hope to end their losing streak tonight.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Ready for Spartans

The Notre Dame men's tennis team is prepared to avenge last season's 4-3 loss to Michigan State tonight in the Eck Pavilion.

Inside SPORTS



Ohio State
Basketball coach Randy Ayers and the Buckeyes lost leading scorer Derek Anderson for the season.

see page 11



Lillehammer '94

Winter Olympics
The festivities in Lillehammer continue with mixed American success.

see page 12-13



Temple
Head basketball coach John Chaney will serve a one game suspension for his antics following the U Mass game.

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