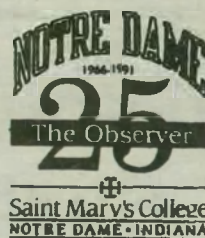




VOL. XXIV NO. 99

The Observer



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Candidates hope to be on ballot

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Supporters of Democrat Paul Tsongas and Republican Pat Buchanan said Wednesday they hope the candidates' success in New Hampshire will boost efforts to get them on the ballot for Indiana's May 5 presidential primary.

"It looks like we might be able to do it, but it's going to be a last-minute thing," said Jennifer Ashworth, a coordinator for Tsongas' Indiana ballot effort.

"Before, a lot of people didn't know who he was," said Ashworth, the wife of Marion County Prosecutor Jeff Modisett. But after Tsongas' victory in Tuesday's primary, "It seems like he's getting support here," she said.

Meanwhile the Buchanan campaign, relishing the candidate's strong second-place showing against President Bush, expressed optimism the name of the former political columnist would appear on Indiana's ballot.

see PRIMARY / page 4



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

In Remembrance

Walsh freshman Meghan Kelley (left) receives the first annual Meghan Beeler Spirit Award. The award will be given annually during "Walsh Week" to the Walsh freshman who best embodies the qualities of swimmer Meghan Beeler.

House construction off to a good start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction began 1992 with a healthy 5.5 percent increase, the government said Wednesday, offering evidence that a housing upturn could be the vanguard of economic revival.

The Commerce Department said builders started construction on single-family homes and apartments at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 1.12 million units in January, the highest level since May 1990.

The January gain followed a 1.9 percent increase in December, revised down from a previous estimate of 2.6 percent, and marked the fourth consecutive month without a decline.

Economists are counting on increased housing construction to help ensure recovery from a recession that started in July 1990. An upturn in housing construction and sales tend to stimulate sales of big-ticket factory goods such as furniture and appliances.

President Bush, campaigning in Tennessee after a disappointing showing in the New Hampshire primary, noted what he

called the "rather dramatic kick up" in housing starts.

But private economists said the report was not as strong as it appeared on the surface because the increase was heavily concentrated in the Midwest and in apartment construction.

"It's good, but it's not great," said economist Martin Regalia of the National Council of Community Bankers. "We're not out of the woods yet."

Data on building permit applications, considered a good barometer of future activity, was more positive though. Permit applications rose 6 percent. The increase reflected a strong rise for single-family homes and was spread across all regions except the West.

Economist David Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders said low interest rates have dramatically increased the flow of customers through model homes.

Thirty-five percent of builders surveyed in early February reported high customer traffic, up from 8 percent two months earlier. Meanwhile only 30 per-

see HOUSING / page 4

Commons could face penalties, says Clarke

By BILL ALBERTINI
News Writer

The Commons bar has been reported by the South Bend city police to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) for refusing to let crime victims use the telephone at the bar, said John Clarke of the Indiana State Excise Police.

Pasquale Anastasio, owner of the Commons, would not comment about the allegations over the phone, only saying that it was a "highly sensitive" subject and that whatever had been reported in the newspapers to date was "highly inaccurate."

In October a couple was robbed of their wallets and jewelry just inside the back door of the bar, and two weeks

ago two men were threatened by a man with a handgun while in their car near the bar, reported the South Bend Tribune. In both incidents, use of the phone to call police was refused.

The case was sent through the local Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which is handled by the Indiana State Excise Police. From there it was sent to the state ABC in Indianapolis. The Commons could face a variety of penalties including fines, suspension or a revoked license if the case is bad enough, according to Clarke.

"The excise police are a kind of agent of the ABC," said Aladine Derosé, deputy city attorney for South Bend. The excise

see COMMONS / page 4



The Observer/Sean Farnan

The Commons, a popular South Bend bar, could face fines, suspension or a revoked licence for refusing to let crime victims use its telephone.

Doherty loses 10-year deportation battle; returned to Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Former Irish Republican Army fighter Joseph Doherty was deported from the United States and returned to a Belfast jail early Thursday following a 10-year battle for political asylum, police said.

Doherty, facing a life sentence for murdering a British soldier in May 1980, was clandestinely taken from federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., and put aboard a plane, said a U.S. law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He landed at the U.S. Air Force base in Suffolk in eastern England and was then flown in a British Air Force plane to Belfast, police here said.

Doherty's long years fighting

extradition made him a potent symbol of resistance to British rule in Northern Ireland. But in recent years he expressed doubts about the armed struggle, and was disowned by some IRA supporters.

Doherty broke out of Crumlin Road with seven other inmates while awaiting sentence for murdering an army captain, Herbert Westmacott, during a gunbattle at a house in west Belfast. He fled to New York in 1982 and was sentenced in his absence to 30 years imprisonment.

The deportation of Doherty, 37, provoked sharp criticism from his supporters — 132 members of Congress had signed a letter asking the gov-

ernment to reconsider his case. Critics said justice was sacrificed for the sake of relations with the British government.

"It is no coincidence that Joe Doherty's deportation was delayed until the day following the New Hampshire primaries," said Paul O'Dwyer, former New York City Council president.

Doherty's lawyers were not notified of his predawn removal and said they were stonewalled when they sought to confirm his deportation.

"A man I've represented for 10 years has slipped utterly from our grasp and the government will not tell us anything," said attorney Mary Pike, who took Doherty's quest for asylum to the U.S. Supreme

Court. The high court ruled against him in January.

Doherty had been imprisoned since 1983 as an illegal alien. Last week, knowing he might be deported at any time, he gave his lawyers a statement for release once he was gone.

"I found myself seeking the safety and sanctuary of the American dream," Doherty wrote. "This dream for me will end in a nightmare when the plane on which I am removed from the United States touches down on a British airfield in occupied Northeast Ireland."

"But my decade in the United States, the people I met, was befriended by, loved and strug-

gled with, are etched in my mind forever."

Many of Doherty's supporters said the U.S. justice system had failed to protect a political prisoner from his persecutors.

"Mr. Doherty is no more likely to receive justice at the hands of British authorities than he has at the hands of the U.S. Justice Department," said New York Mayor David Dinkins, who visited Doherty in jail last week.

Dan Levin, the U.S. attorney general's chief of staff in New York, and Verne Jervis, a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, declined to comment.

INSIDE COLUMN

“Victory” puts Bush on ropes

If New Hampshire is any indication of the opinions of the nation, George Bush seems to be in dire straits.

He won the primary by an 18-point margin, in any other circumstances that could be considered a convincing victory, if not a landslide, but not this time. The fact remains that 41 percent of the Republicans in New Hampshire feel the state of the union is so bad that they would take the risk of voting for the “outsider,” in lieu of enduring four more years of what Bush has to offer.



Lisa Eaton
Managing Editor

In response to his deflating victory in New Hampshire, Bush said he would “roll up my sleeves” and campaign harder for the upcoming Super Tuesday.

For instance, there is Tennessee. Bush commented on his prospects in that state by saying that it was not hit as badly by the recession and that the people there are still proud of their role in Desert Storm. Thus, he should finish much stronger there than in New Hampshire.

Come on, George, get with the times. The war is over and the economy is a complete mess. Of course everybody is going to blame you. And, fortunately for the Democrats, you are giving them no reason not to.

Inane references to the “I am not a wimp” war is simply proving to the American public that you are now and always will be a foreign policy president who really would rather hobnob with prime ministers than deal with the real problems facing Americans.

George you said that, “people feel the economy is poised for recovery.” What people? Your country club born and bred friends or Joe and Jane Average American who have three kids to feed but to no job and no job prospects? Life in real America is none too pleasant, George. Maybe you should pull Dan off the golf course for a while and go find out just how unpleasant it really is out there.

Pat Buchanan’s amazing showing in the New Hampshire primary is indicative of the fact that Republicans and Democrats alike are unhappy with Bush’s presidency. New Hampshire residents have set a strong precedent for the upcoming Super Tuesday primaries. Although Bush can still be considered the “front runner”, he is no longer the “favorite,” not a pleasant position for an incumbent who a year ago was looking forward to a relatively easy re-election.

The tightening of the race among the Republicans is nothing but good news for the Democrats. The worse Buchanan makes Bush look, the better any Democrat’s chances of gaining a residence on Pennsylvania Ave. It is not likely that Buchanan will get the Republican nomination, but every “amazing showing” he garners in the next few months is essentially a defeat for Bush. If Bush comes into the November election weakened by Buchanan’s efforts, the Democrats will be one step closer to the White House.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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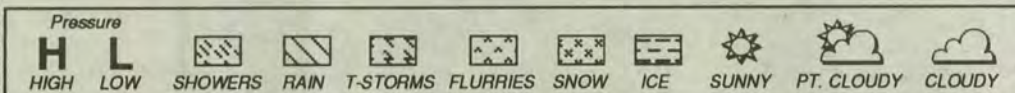
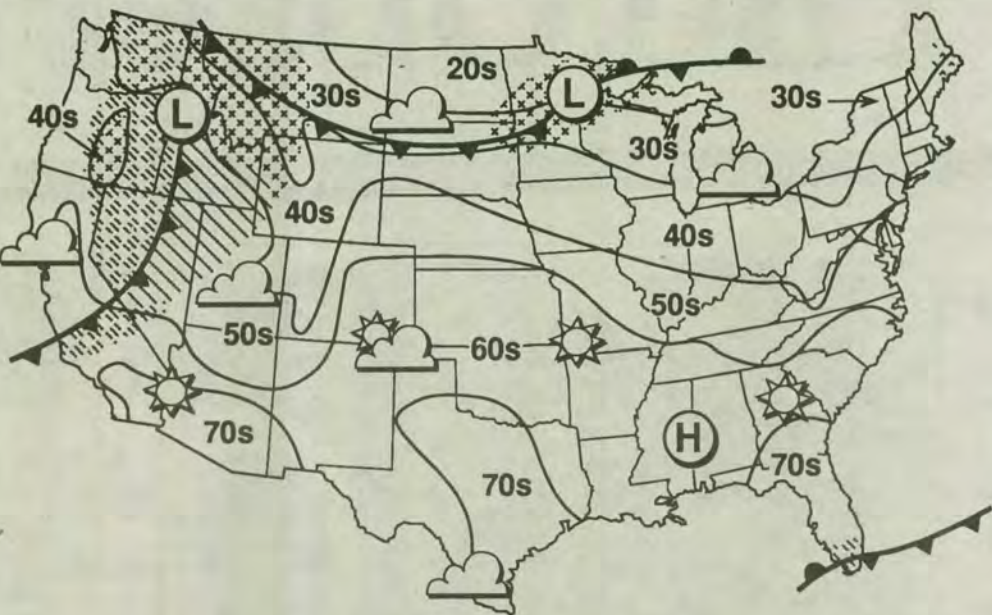
Systems

Fritz Valsaint

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, February 20



FORECAST:

Partly cloudy and cool today with highs 40 to 45. Mostly cloudy and cool Friday with highs 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Albuquerque	50	26
Atlanta	53	51
Austin	74	47
Baton Rouge	76	50
Bismarck	29	20
Boise	51	44
Boston	43	39
Columbia, S.C.	52	51
Columbus	61	41
Denver	47	21
Des Moines	39	33
Harrisburg	40	36
Helena	47	39
Honolulu	83	74
Indianapolis	61	40
Jackson	77	40
Juneau	25	16
Lincoln	44	34
Madison	35	32
Mpls.-St. Paul	36	31
Nashville	65	39
Sacramento	58	53
Salt Lake City	47	36
Tallahassee	66	58
Topeka	45	38
South Bend	45	30
Vienna	34	28
Washington, D.C.	46	42

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Berlin debates future of bunkers

■BERLIN — With Soviet troops blasting their way into Berlin, Adolf Hitler and his Nazi henchmen directed their last stand from fortified underground bunkers. Today, the city is wrestling with the future of the concrete remains. While many people would like to see them hauled away for good, others want them preserved. Alfred Kernl, the scientific director of Berlin’s archaeology office, wants much of the site dug up and kept as a reminder of the murderous past.

NATIONAL

‘Bugsy’ leads Oscar nominations

■BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — “Bugsy,” Warren Beatty’s icy look at an equally charming and deadly mobster, collected a leading 10 nominations for the 64th annual Academy Awards yesterday. The film was nominated for best picture and actor for Beatty and received two supporting actor selections for Ben Kingsley and Harvey Keitel. “Beauty and the Beast” became the first animated film in Oscar history to be nominated for best picture.

OF INTEREST

■All interested in career and volunteer opportunities in nonprofit organizations are invited to a discussion about making the decision, the jobs, the rewards and drawbacks, and the salaries. A former volunteer and nonprofit sector employee will share her experiences and suggestions. Today, 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and Career and Placement Services.

■CARE (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination) will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater. Topics for discussion include “The Week,” training for new presenters, and election of new officers. For more info, please call Missy at 283-2926.

■Peace Corps will hold a free film seminar at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. For further information please contact the Peace Corps Chicago Area Recruiting Office at 1-800-621-3670 ext. 106.

Roseanne to play Elvis worshipper

■DES MOINES, Iowa — Roseanne and Tom Arnold plan to produce and star in an Iowa-filmed, made-for-television movie about a welfare recipient who worships Elvis Presley. Tom Arnold, an Iowa native, told The Des Moines Register in a telephone interview this week from New York that he will direct the film based on the novel “Graceland” by Laura Kalpakian.



INDIANA

Police seize cash

■INDIANAPOLIS — State police may reap a windfall if nearly \$150,000 seized during a routine traffic stop goes unclaimed, officials said. Under federal guidelines overseeing the distribution of property seized by law enforcement officials, the state police could receive up to 80 percent of the cash confiscated as suspected proceeds from illegal drug activity. A 30-year-old man driving a 1972 Volkswagen Beetle stopped Monday night by Trooper Terry L. Dellarosa said he had no knowledge of the money and no intention of claiming it.

■Holy Cross Associates Mark Laboe (ND '89), Julie Dorrian (ND '87) and Mark Suchoski (U. of Portland '89) will share their experience of life and work among the poor of Chile tonight, 7 p.m., at the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome.

■Students interested in law school: Andre Gammage, the deputy prosecuting attorney, will be speaking at Haggard Game Room, St. Mary’s, tonight at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the St. Mary’s Political Science Club.

■Students interested in bagpiping should come to a meeting on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Main Room of Crowley Hall. No experience necessary. Present Club members please come!

■The Juggler is now accepting all types of written submissions. Please bring your poetry, fiction, drama, essays or other to the English office, room 356 O’Shaughnessy by Friday, February 21.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING/February 19

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX		
285,426,180	225.85	↑	0.2
	S&P COMPOSITE	↑	0.8
	408.26		
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↑	5.5
	3,230.32		
	PRECIOUS METALS		
	GOLD ↓	\$.40	to \$353.00
	SILVER ↓	0.3¢	to \$4.055/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On February 20:

- In 1792: President Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.
- In 1839: Congress prohibited dueling in the District of Columbia.
- In 1895: American abolitionist Frederick Douglass died in Washington.
- In 1971: The National Emergency Warning Center in Colorado erroneously ordered radio and TV stations across the U.S. to go off the air. The mistake was not resolved for more than 30 minutes.

NDInfo provides information service

By JAY STONE

tn3270.

News Writer

In recent months, the Office of University Computing (OUC) installed a new electronic information service, called NDInfo, on the campus computer network for all students and faculty.

Endorsed by the University Committee on Computing and Information Services, NDInfo acts as an electronic bulletin board, providing a variety of on- and off-campus information. Currently, NDInfo contains weather forecasts for South Bend and Chicago, the Faculty Handbook, University press releases, the hours of campus computer clusters, computer virus information and the CIA world fact book.

The Registrar's Office plans to include closed courses in NDInfo during DART registration, according to Andy Hollander, assistant to the vice president and associate provost, academic administration. Because NDInfo updates its files every three hours, it provides the latest information concerning the ND community, he said.

According to Nick Laflamme, senior systems programmer for OUC, anyone in the world with the proper equipment and software can access NDInfo. Although NDInfo is "meant for people on campus" it is "not limited to" the campus community, he said. If a computer user can access the IBM mainframes on-campus, he or she can access NDInfo, according to Laflamme.

In order to connect to the IBM mainframes and then NDInfo, a user must load the tn3270 software program or another software program that emulates

Currently, any official University functional unit can become an information provider for the NDInfo system. Official University functional units include academic and administrative departments, institutes and programs. The Registrar's Office, Hesburgh Library, Public Relations and Information Department, Provost's Office, sponsored programs in the Graduate School and Office of University Computing all provide information to the NDInfo electronic bulletin board.

Laflamme and Andy Boze, PC/network coordinator for the University Libraries, said that they would like to see more University departments become NDInfo providers. Laflamme said that he hopes NDInfo becomes a "one stop for everything kind of service."

Joe Cassidy, director of the Office of Student Affairs said that NDInfo's "use is limited only by the imagination." Cassidy speculates that NDInfo could eventually become an "electronic newspaper" serving the Notre Dame community on-campus and across the globe. However, Cassidy cautioned that NDInfo "shouldn't be confused with electronic mail."

Presently, student organizations cannot become NDInfo providers. However, Cassidy said that Student Activities will act as the focal point for student organizations that want to post information on NDInfo.

According to Cassidy, Student Activities plans to become a NDInfo provider by fall semester 1992. When Student Activities becomes a NDInfo provider, student organizations



The Observer/Kristina Roderick

Upcoming Events

Walsh Senior Angela Baase hangs up posters on a LaFortune bulletin board. The play "Our Town" is one of the many events on campus this weekend.

will be able to post announcements to the system through Student Activities.

Cassidy said he encourages "any feedback he can get" from students regarding how they would like to use NDInfo's services. Cassidy suggests students give members of the Student Senate and Hall Presidents Council their comments about NDInfo.

Boze said that if any University department wants to become an NDInfo provider, the department should contact him at his electronic mail address —aboze@vma.cc.nd.edu.

Laflamme said that any suggestions or comments about NDInfo can be sent via electronic mail to ndinfo@l.vma.cc.edu.

ND Law Review hosts conference

By KATE KECKLER

News Writer

The Notre Dame Law Review is sponsoring a conference this weekend to examine different ways that people resolve dilemmas on national, civil and domestic levels, said Walter Rogers, editor-in-chief of the ND Law Review.

The "Theories of Dispute Resolution" conference will include speakers Jorge Correa, director of Chile's National Commission on Truth and Reconciliation; Federal Circuit Court Judge Joseph White Jr.; and Onera O'Neill, professor of philosophy at the University of Essex in Cambridge England and author of "Constructions of Reason: Explorations of Practical Philosophy."

On Friday, Feb. 21 lectures will take place in the Law School Courtroom. At 9 a.m. Dale Spencer will speak on "Lessons from the Field of International Conflict" followed by Professor Roger Fisher of Harvard University at 10:20 a.m. who will discuss "Coping with Conflict: What Kind of Theory Might Help."

Friday afternoon Douglas Johnston will discuss "Religion and Conflict Resolution" at 1:10 p.m. His focus will be Islam with respect to Mideast conflicts. At 2:30 p.m. Honorable Joseph White Jr. will explore the question "Are Courts Obsolete?" George Lopez will speak on "Domestic Conflict Resolution" at 3:50 p.m.

On Saturday, Feb. 22 lectures will take place in the Hesburgh Peace Institute Auditorium. The morning begins at 9 a.m. with Jorge Correa who will discuss "Past Human Rights Violations: The Chilean Case after Dictatorship." At 10:20 a.m. Peter Wallenstein will explore "Global Patterns of Conflict and the Role of Third Parties."

The Ninth Annual Winterfest

Friday, February 21
Campus-Wide Skating Party

10:30-12:30 at the J.A.C.C.

25¢ skate rentals

&
FREE HOT CHOCOLATE!!

* We reserve the right to exercise crowd control.

Saturday and Sunday
February 22-23

Ski Trip
to
Cabernet Resort

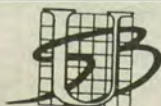
Package includes:

- Overnight accommodations at the Days Inn
- Free Continental Breakfast (Sunday AM)
- on Ski Rentals
- 6-day lift ticket

ONLY \$65!!

Sign-ups for the
Cabernet Ski Trip
will be at the Student Government
Receptionist's Desk (BARB)
Any questions?? Call 239-7668

*Full Payment required at the time of sign up



"THELMA & LOUISE" IS A KNOCKOUT!

Jeff Craig, US MAGAZINE

"MOVIE DYNAMITE...DETONATED BY
AWARD-CALIBRE PERFORMANCES FROM
GEENA DAVIS AND SUSAN SARANDON."

Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE



SUSAN SARANDON GEENA DAVIS

A RIDLEY SCOTT FILM

THELMA & LOUISE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
PERCY MAIN PRODUCES RIDLEY SCOTT FILMS SUSAN SARANDON GEENA DAVIS "THELMA & LOUISE" HARVEY KEITEL
ELIZABETH MERRIDE HANS ZIMMER DEAN O'BRIEN CALLIE KHOURI THOM NOBLE NORRIS SPENCER
ADRIAN BIDDLE CALLIE KHOURI RIDLEY SCOTT MIMI POLK RIDLEY SCOTT

Cinema at the Snite

FRI & SAT 7:15, 9:45

Primary

continued from page 1

24 hours made," said Brooke Beyer, a Buchanan campaign aide who came from Maryland to Indiana this week. "We feel very optimistic we'll be on the ballot in Indiana."

Like Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator, Buchanan suffered from a lack of name recognition among Hoosiers who were asked to sign his ballot petitions. That could change after Buchanan won 40 percent of the vote against Bush, Beyer said.

"I think the publicity from yesterday will definitely help us," he said.

Getting a candidate's name on the Indiana ballot isn't an easy task. Each candidate must submit ballot petitions containing the signatures of at least 500 registered voters from each of the state's 10 congressional districts.

The petitions must be submitted to county clerks by next Tuesday and to the secretary of state by March 6.

Ashworth admitted the Tsongas campaign is far from reaching the required number of signatures in most districts, except the 10th District in Marion County. But she said a weekend blitz aided by volun-

ELECTIONS

New Hampshire primary results

(Total votes) Percent of vote

Democrats

296 of 298 precincts reporting

Tsongas, 54,933	35%
Clinton, 40,873	26%
Kerrey, 18,255	12%
Harkin, 16,605	10%
Brown, 13,524	9%
Cuomo, 5,458	3%
Nader, 2,558	2%
Laughlin, 2,258	1%
Woods, 2,043	1%
Agran, 218	0%
Fulani, 265	0%
Mahoney, 165	0%
Rigazio, 148	0%
Others, 811	0%

Republicans

296 of 298 precincts reporting

Bush, 91,012	58%
Buchanan, 63,460	40%
Others, 2,898	2%

*Write-in candidate

teers could put the campaign over the top.

Beyer said the Buchanan

campaign is closing in on the required number of signatures in four or five districts and has between 200 and 300 signatures in the others.

If Tsongas and Buchanan qualify for the ballot, they would join at least three others. Bush, of course, will be on the Republican ballot in the home state of his vice president, Dan Quayle.

On the Democratic side, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, the second- and third-place finishers in New Hampshire, appear certain to qualify for the Indiana ballot.

"It's going very well, and we did get a boost last night" from Clinton's second-place showing, said Edward DeLaney, an Indianapolis attorney who heads the Clinton organizing team.

DeLaney acknowledged the Clinton camp has come through a tough time as the candidate was buffeted by allegations of infidelity and avoiding the draft.

"But now, people feel Bill Clinton has weathered a heck of a storm," said DeLaney, the husband of Indiana Democratic Party executive director Ann M. DeLaney.

Kerrey's petitions should have the required number of signatures in the next couple of days, said Ed Mahern, the senator's Indiana coordinator for the ballot drive.

Makers say implants not cause of problems

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Makers of silicone gel breast implants told a federal advisory panel Wednesday that any connection between the implants and users' health problems is a coincidence.

But Dow Corning Corp., a leading manufacturer of the implants, pledged help for women who want to have their implants removed, but can't afford to pay.

Dow Corning spokeswoman Barie Carmichael said the company was making final arrangements on a plan to pay up to \$1,000 for implant removal to patients who could not afford it.

"We decided we ought to do this," she said, adding that details may not be completed for two weeks.

Attempting to counter a day of criticism, four implant makers used color slides and outside experts to try to convince the panel of the safety of the devices, marketed for 30 years but temporarily pulled from the market by the Food and Drug Administration.

More than a million American women carry the implants — many because they have lost a

breast to cancer.

One who would like to have an implant but has been stopped by the FDA moratorium, Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, told the FDA panel that "I and others like me are caught in limbo."

"I now wear an uncomfortable prosthesis and am reminded every day of my experience with cancer."

Lloyd, who had a mastectomy after breast cancer was diagnosed, said that because of the "unjustified" FDA moratorium, "my quality of life has been put on hold."

That brought applause from women who until then had sat quietly in the hotel ballroom where the panel is meeting.

A plastic surgeon, speaking at his own expense but on behalf of a manufacturer, agreed with Lloyd.

"If gel implants are banned, the FDA will be forcing me to mistreat some of my patients," said Dr. John Tebbetts, who also is in the faculty of plastic surgery at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas.

Housing

continued from page 1

cent reported low traffic, down from 66 percent two months

earlier, he said.

Interest on fixed-rate mortgages hit a 19-year low of around 8.25 percent early in January but have since risen, on average, by about a half of a

percentage point. Lower interest rates translate into lower monthly mortgage payments for home buyers.

Both Regalia and Seiders said rates had not yet risen enough

to act as a major curb on home sales. But Seiders said uncertainty about the possibility of tax breaks could cause some buyers to hold off.

President Bush has proposed

a \$5,000 credit for first-time home buyers, but the provision did not make it into a bill proposed by Democrats on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Commons

continued from page 1

police take city police reports and convert them to ABC reports, as well as investigate on

behalf of the ABC, said Derosé.

The prosecutor in Indianapolis will look at the case and decide if there is to be a hearing, which will take place there, according to Clarke. The fact that the Commons has had a history with security problems, such as

the shooting that took place there in the fall, will definitely be taken into account by the prosecutor, said Clarke.

However, the ABC handles only licensing and fines, not actual criminal charges, which have to be filed separately by

the city police, said Derosé.

"Stay out of the bar" advised South Bend police officer Sgt. Charles Eakins to students worried about their safety. He originally reported the complaints to the ABC, according to the South Bend Tribune.

American Red Cross



HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES Mark Laboe (ND '89), Julie Dorrian (ND '87) and Mark Suchoski (U. of Portland '89) will share their experience of life and work among the poor of Chile tonight, 7:00 p.m., at the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome.



Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents

OUR TOWN

by THORNTON WILDER Directed by Mark Pilkinton

Wednesday	Feb. 19, 8:10 pm	Washington Hall
Thursday	Feb. 20, 8:10 pm	Reserved seats: \$7
Friday	Feb. 21, 8:10 pm	
Saturday	Feb. 22, 8:10 pm	Student and senior citizen discounts are available for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances.
Sunday	Feb. 23, 3:10 pm	

Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office. MasterCard and Visa Orders: call 239-8128



HEY STUDENTS!!

LOOK WHAT'S NEW!

PRICE DESTROYER

Two Medium Pizzas with five toppings

\$8.99

•271-0300 Notre Dame
•289-0033 St. Mary's

THE PRICE DESTROYER

Two Medium Pizzas
Five Toppings.

\$8.99

Sausage, Pepperoni, Onions
Mushrooms & Green Peppers
(Limited Portions. No Substitutions.)

Third Pizza only \$4.00 more!

Limited time offer.

Not valid with any other offer.
Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving.
Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

PAN-TASTIC!

Medium 12"
1-Topping Pizza

\$5.99

Choice of Crust: Pan or Original

Student ID & Coupon Required. Please Mention Coupon When Ordering.



Offer expires June 21, 1992. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

TRY OUR NEW 15" LARGE CHEESE PIZZA

\$6.99

And receive a free 32 oz. Domino's cup. While supplies last.

15% more pizza, only a dollar more

Student ID & Coupon Required. Please Mention Coupon When Ordering.



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UN: Iraqi human rights violations intolerable

GENEVA (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Iraqis suffer intolerable human rights violations under Saddam Hussein, who along with a handful of associates bears responsibility for atrocities, a U.N. report said Wednesday.

The report was one of the hardest-hitting documents ever presented to the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

"The violations of human rights which have occurred are so grave and are of such a massive nature that since the Second World War few parallels can be found," said the report by Max van der Stoep, a former Dutch foreign minister.

He said responsibility for the situation lies with Saddam and a few aides because they hold absolute power.

Van der Stoep said a team of human rights monitors should go to Iraq and remain there until Baghdad shows dramatic improvement in conforming with international standards.

He said thousands of people are in danger of execution, torture and unfair detention. It is unlikely "these violations will come to an end as long as the security forces have the power to decide over the freedom or imprisonment, or even life or death, of any Iraqi citizen," he said.

The diplomat dismissed as "fallacious" claims by the Iraqi government that much of the human suffering in Iraq results from international sanctions imposed after Baghdad's invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Van der Stoep said he had a list of 17,000 names of people who had allegedly disappeared in Iraq in recent years.

In a report Tuesday on Iran, Iraq's rival and neighbor, U.N. investigator Reynaldo Galindo Pohl said the number of executions in Iran rose by about two-

thirds last year as part of a pattern of consistent rights violations.

Galindo Pohl, a judge from El Salvador, urged the United Nations to renew pressure on Iran "to comply with international human rights standards, without any exception and any conditions, qualifications and modifications deriving from highly specific cultural concepts."

He referred to judicial penalties imposed under Islamic law that include amputation of limbs or fingers for theft and flogging for a wide range of offenses.

His report said 884 executions were reported in Iran between Jan. 1 and Dec. 7, 1991, compared with about 500 in 1990. Iranian authorities said most of the condemned were drug traffickers.

In a typical description of torture in Van der Stoep's report on Iraq, he said one army deserter suffered electric shocks and sexual assaults and had his right eye removed while in detention in the southern city of Basra.

The report also cited the testimony of a grave digger in the Kurdish city of Sulaimaniya who said he had buried up to 1,000 people killed by security forces between 1985 and 1989.

Working as a special U.N. investigator, Van der Stoep spent six days in Iraq last month. He visited Baghdad and the Shiite Muslim holy cities of Najaf and Karbala and met with government officials, Kurdish leaders, prisoners and human rights representatives. He also met refugees in Saudi Arabia and Iran.

The human rights commission on Wednesday began discussing a separate report outlining violations allegedly by Iraqi authorities during the occupation of Kuwait.



The Observer/Kristina Roderick

Computer communication

Siegfried freshman Ellen Burns may look like she's hard at work, but actually she's using electronic mail to talk to her friends at other colleges.

Rabin defeats Peres in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin wrested the Labor party leadership from Shimon Peres on Wednesday, setting the stage for a general election that could alter the shape of Israel's Mideast peace policy.

Rabin consistently outscored Peres in opinion polls, and his victory improves his left-leaning

party's chances of unseating Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, or at least forcing him into greater flexibility toward the Arabs.

Peres conceded defeat and called Rabin to congratulate him. "I accept the decision willingly," Peres said.

The final tally of votes by 108,347 rank-and-file party members gave Rabin 40.6 percent — just enough for a first-ballot victory. Peres had 34.5 percent.

But Rabin told cheering, singing supporters he would not claim victory until the party's election committee ratified the result after a recount Thursday.

Israel Kessar, head of the Histadrut labor federation, took 19 percent of the vote, and social affairs campaigner Ora Namir got 5.5 percent.

Although most polls see Shamir's Likud party winning in June, they indicate that Labor under Rabin could cut Shamir's majority sufficiently to leave him no choice but to invite Labor into a coalition.

Wednesday's voting introduced grassroots party democ-

racy into a country used to picking party leaders by committee.

Peres, the technocratic career politician, and Rabin, the revered military commander of the 1967 Mideast War, have been archrivals for 17 years. Both have been prime ministers. This is their fifth fight for the party leadership.

The grim routine of Middle East warfare disrupted the voting. Rocket attacks from Lebanon forced two polling stations in northern Israel to shut, and several border villages moved the ballot boxes into bomb shelters.

Jerusalem-born Rabin served as prime minister from 1974 to 1977. Polish-born Peres held the post for two years after the tied 1984 election, which produced a Labor-Likud coalition.

Peres and Rabin agree on the peace process. Unlike Shamir, both broadly accept the U.S. land-for-peace formula, and want to sweep aside the procedural wrangles that have stalemated the talks since they began in Madrid in October.

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We will hold a person to person forum at 8:00 pm tonight-ISO Lounge

Cosmology project to measure waves

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Cosmic waves will be measured to test Einstein's theory of relativity in a new \$200 million research project coming to the Hanford nuclear reservation and a site in Louisiana.

The National Science Foundation announced Wednesday that Hanford and Livingston, La., near Baton Rouge, have been chosen out of 19 candidates for one of the largest research projects in foundation history.

The project will attempt to detect gravitational waves for the first time, a discovery which could help explain the origins of the universe, said the Washington, D.C.-based NSF.

"It opens a totally new window on the universe," said Rochus Vogt, a director of the project and a professor at the California Institute of Technology.

The project is funded by the NSF and operated by CalTech and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is not related to Hanford's current mission of cleaning up waste left by nuclear-weapons production at the site.

The site decision is conditional and depends on further environmental analysis, NSF director Walter Massey said, though he noted there appear to be few obstacles at Hanford.

But it will involve construction at each site of two huge L-shaped measuring devices 2.5 miles long, said U.S. Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., whose district includes Hanford in central Washington.

The project is dedicated to detecting cosmic gravitational waves and harnessing those waves for scientific research, the NSF said.

Those waves are ripples in the fabric of space and time produced by violent events in the distant universe, such as the collision of black holes or the explosion of a supernova.

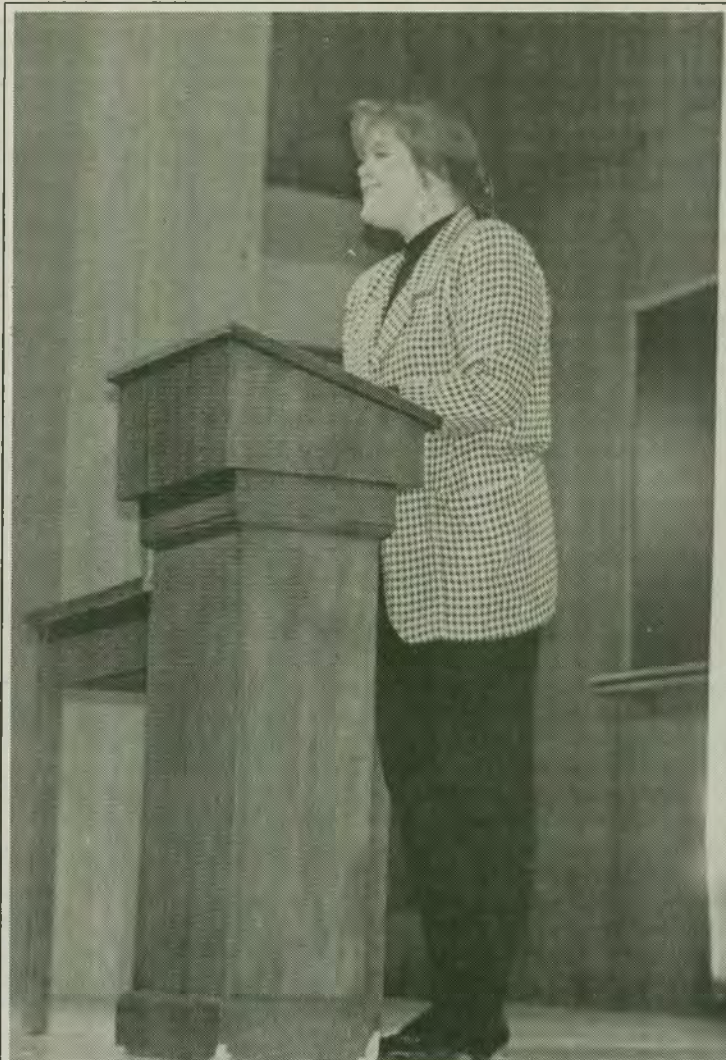
These ripples travel to Earth, bringing with them information about their origins and about the nature of gravity.

Albert Einstein predicted the existence of these gravitational waves in 1918 in his general theory of relativity, but only now is technology powerful enough to harness them for science, the NSF said.

The waves have never been directly detected, but scientists have been confident they exist, the foundation said.

The new observatories raise the possibility of:

- Verifying that gravitational waves exist.
- Testing the general relativity theory's prediction that the waves propagate at the speed of light.
- Testing the theory's prediction that the waves stretch matter in one direction while squeezing it in another.
- Verifying that black holes exist.



The Observer/Rachel Haugh

A poet who knows it

Poet Heather Eileen O'Shea reads her poem "The Ladies on Lettice" at last night's Sesquicentennial Year Poetry Contest Awards. O'Shea, a 1986 Notre Dame graduate, received the judges special citation for her poem.

Jackson angers fans: Quits tour

LONDON (AP) — Rock star Michael Jackson abandoned a private tour of Africa that was rapidly becoming a public relations nightmare and flew to London on Wednesday.

Jackson had angered his hosts in Ivory Coast by constantly holding his nose; a special statement was issued to assure fans he did not think Africa smelled. A Jackson aide, Bob Jones, described it as the nervous twitch of a shy person.

The 33-year-old entertainer flew into Stansted airport, north of London, with 26 members of his entourage aboard a private jet Wednesday. Customs and immigration officials went to the plane so he could avoid fans and journalists. Jackson began his trip to Africa on Feb. 11 in Gabon; went on to Ivory Coast, and continued on to Tanzania on Monday. He dropped a planned safari in Tanzania and skipped Kenya altogether.

Edward Ngewe, manager of the Kilimanjaro Hotel where Jackson and his entourage stayed in Tanzania, said he was told Jackson decided not to fly to north Tanzania because it meant going by small plane and "he doesn't like to board small planes."

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The Observer/Rachel Haugh

Knights of the square table

Angela Bates, Siegfried Hall senior, (front left) and Alakesha Murray, Pasquerilla West freshman, receive information from a corrections officer at yesterday's Government Career Day. The program was held at the Center for Continuing Education for all those interested in a career with the government.

O'Hare's namesake remembered

CHICAGO (AP) — O'Hare is an often-cursed name among airline passengers whose flights are delayed at the nation's busiest airport.

But few of the 60 million people who pass through O'Hare each year know the story of the World War II hero it honors — or the young man's family link to Chicago's gangland past.

"Our memory span is short," Chicago Alderman Edward Burke said recently. "As a people, we don't seem to remember why things are named as they are."

O'Hare is named for Navy Lt. Edward "Butch" O'Hare, who

single-handedly downed six Japanese bombers 50 years ago Thursday in one of the war's most celebrated feats.

A ceremony is planned at the airport Thursday to mark the occasion.

On Feb. 20, 1942, the 27-year-old O'Hare was the only fighter pilot in the air when nine Japanese twin-engine bombers suddenly approached the USS Lexington off the Gilbert Islands in the Pacific.

"Somebody yelled, 'Nine of them, and he's up there alone!'" recalled Lexington radioman Joseph C. Brazda. "After that, nobody said a word. They were all just watching and hoping

and praying."

As the Lexington's other pilots scrambled and the rest of the crew watched, O'Hare flew his Grumman F4 "Wildcat" above the bombers, then dived toward one of them. In a matter of seconds, the bomber was in flames and plunging toward the sea.

Brazda said O'Hare evaded the Japanese tailgunners, regained altitude and swooped down again to take out another bomber.

"After that, O'Hare just kept doing it," Brazda said. "It was unbelievable."

Pope begins tour of Islamic West Africa

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Wednesday he is proud of the church support for the Solidarity labor movement in his native Poland after the Communists sought to crush it a decade ago.

Responding to a Time magazine report that he and former President Reagan formed a secret network to help Solidarity after it was outlawed by communist authorities in 1981, he denied that a "formal alliance" had existed, but said both men were committed to fighting totalitarianism.

The pope spoke to reporters en route to this West African capital, first stop on a weeklong pilgrimage to three largely Muslim countries with tiny Roman Catholic minorities. Of Senegal's 7.7 million people, 85 percent are Muslim and only 5 percent Catholic. John Paul will proceed to Gambia and Guinea.

Thousands of Senegalese lined the papal motorcade along a sand and red dirt strip connecting the oceanside airport to Dakar.

This is the pope's eighth visit to Africa and his 54th foreign tour. Arriving in Senegal, which is 85 percent Muslim and only 5 percent Catholic, he said the two religions and followers of traditional religion must cooperate.

"I hope that my visit contributes to strengthening the links of brotherhood among all people, as it should be between sons and daughters of the same nation," he said.

Striking a theme he has sounded following the recent changes in Europe, he stressed that wealthy nations "must not



forget" to support their brothers and sisters in Africa, while responding to other appeals for help from eastern Europe.

John Paul, speaking about the Time report, referred to Reagan as a "great political leader."

The Vatican has denied helping funnel secret funds to Solidarity, but the pope expressed surprise his backing of Solidarity might be questioned.

John Paul supported Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, now president of post-communist Poland.

He said that as a pastor, his policies were based on "moral principles," including defense of human rights. John Paul said the Communists "unjustly crushed" Solidarity.

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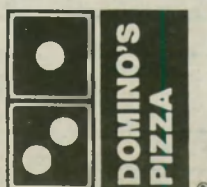
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Report: U.S. tests may hurt education reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed national tests could become a barrier to many educational reforms by encouraging schools to emphasize scores over learning, a House subcommittee was told Wednesday.

Michael Feuer of the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said the office's two-year study found that American students are taking more achievement tests than ever before but few if any of the exams "tell us what we need to know."

One of the reasons, Feuer said, is because standardized test results have been attached to such "high stakes" consequences as ranking students or schools, or pegging students for promotion and graduation. These policies encourage excessive focus on improved scores rather than increased learning, he said told a House Education and Labor subcommittee.

Feuer said the study, "Testing in American Schools: Asking the Right Questions," suggests that Congress go slow in adopting recommendations by a government advisory panel that advocates a voluntary national standard curriculum and tests.

"Unless key questions about the design, uses, and governance of a national test and the interpretation of its results are addressed, a system of national tests could easily become a barrier to many educational reforms already in motion and spur a new round of frustration with the U.S. school system as a whole," Feuer said the study concluded.

Standardized tests are administered and scored under uniform conditions for children in different classrooms, schools, districts, and states. Usually these results are used for broader school management and policy decisions, but Feuer said the test information can be

misinterpreted.

"Tests, after all, are only tools of estimation, and test results can vary for reasons that may have little to do with a student's real level of knowledge or achievement," said Feuer.

However, Gov. Roy Romer of Colorado and Bella Rosenberg of the American Federation of Teachers insisted that Congress needed to act quickly to establish voluntary national standards and a new assessment system in mathematics, history, English, science and geography.

A national school curriculum was proposed in a January report to Congress by the National Council on Education Standards and Testing. The 32-member group recommended that states be offered, but not required to adopt, a national curriculum to raise the standards of American schools to that of other industrialized nations.

The curriculum would be linked to a "voluntary system of assessments" under which tests would be designed to determine whether students were meeting the new, tougher standards.

"We are not asking for additional tests," Romer told the Subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education. "We are asking that we develop a test that really does what we want."

Rosenberg said, "It is hard to imagine how we could have conducted an education reform movement" the past nine years "without deciding what we wanted our students to know and be able to do. It is even harder to imagine how we will meet the national education goals related to student achievement without so deciding."



The Observer/Rachel Haugh

Searching for a career

Adeline Cassin (left), a senior from Siegfried Hall, attempts to plan her future as she receives information about the U.S. Customs Service at yesterday's Government Career Day.

De Klerk's party loses election

POTCHEFSTROOM, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk's National Party suffered an embarrassing defeat Wednesday in a bi-election considered a gauge of white support for his efforts to share power with blacks.

Andries Beyers of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party defeated his National Party opponent, Theunis Kruger, by 2,140 votes out of more than 17,000 cast for a seat held by the Nationals since 1948.

The whites-only election in the Potchefstroom constituency of rural western Transvaal Province marked the second major defeat in three months

for the National Party in a parliamentary by-election.

De Klerk's party has a strong majority in the dominant white chamber of Parliament and he has promised to continue reforms.

But both parties had called the election an indication of white support for them. Conservative Party leaders contend a majority of whites oppose the reforms.

The Conservative leaders are trying to trigger an electoral backlash to oust the National Party government, and the Conservative victory could encourage more whites to cross over from the National Party. Na-

tional opinion polls show the government's support among whites is crumbling.

Conservative supporters erected a statue of black leader Nelson Mandela resembling a Frankenstein figure in front of the polling station. Several CP members briefly scuffled with a black telephone company worker, saying he had no right to be at the polling station.

"We are voting for the white man. We will never give power to the blacks," said Conservative supporter Jannie van Vuuren.

The by-election was required after the incumbent died last year.

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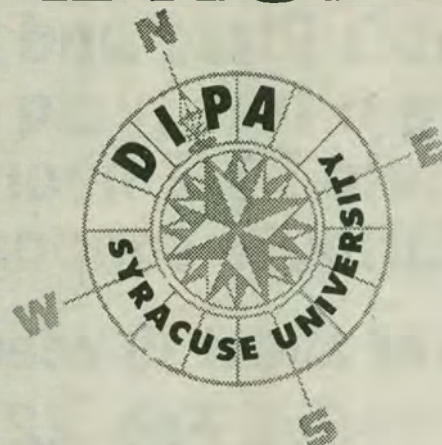
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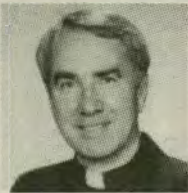
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Current Economic Issues

Oliver F. Williams
Associate Provost



The environment and religious social teaching

According to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, over 22,000 manufacturing plants discharged toxic chemicals in the United States last year.

The ten biggest polluters include some firms that are household names including DuPont, Monsanto, Eastman Kodak and Phelps Dodge. The total amount of toxic chemicals emitted nationwide last year in the air, water, land and underground sewage is calculated to be 5,710,828,027 pounds!

What is becoming clear is that maintaining a healthy environment is a challenge that has to involve everyone. Whether it be global warming or ozone depletion, we are constantly reminded today that there are limits to what we can do to the environment and still enjoy a healthy and safe life.

While the market economy has yielded a great increase in the material standard of living in our land, many have argued that a single-minded focus on profit has eclipsed our concern for the common good.

While accepting the value of a market economy, religious social thought argues that one must have a conscious concern for the common good of all, and not depend on unconscious workings of the market, the "hidden hand" to solve all problems.

Some disciples of Adam Smith believed in God's providence working to insure the common good, a self-regulating economy. Religious social thought says, in effect, that we must make God work our own, that we must have a conscious care for the common good.

This sometimes requires unusual ethical character of business leaders and often government regulation of the market. To be sure, regulation is tricky business and the good consequences sought are often elusive. Failure in particular regulation is no argument against regulation, but rather one for better regulation.

We must learn how to do it right; deciding on appropriate social regulation to protect our air and water without crippling the economy entails much debate and often trial and error but it is a challenge that must be met.

Harvard Business School professor George Lodge has long championed what he calls communitarianism. He argues persuasively that this is the position implicit in the Catholic social teaching, especially in the writings of John Paul II.

In presenting communitarianism to the business community, Lodge says, "The community-New York City, for example-is more than the sum of individuals in it; the community is organic, not atomistic." "It has special and urgent needs as a community. The survival and self-respect of the individuals in it depend on the recognition of those needs."

Both Lodge and Catholic social teaching have consciously developed positions in opposition to that of the influential philosopher John Locke (1632-1704) and the school of thought known in Europe as "liberalism" and often referred to as libertarianism in the United States.

In libertarian thought, society is understood as a collection of individuals who have come together to promote and protect their private rights and interests. For Locke the law of nature is the basis for commutative justice which provides the norms for contractual and exchange relationships between atomistic individuals.

Communitarianism, on the contrary, holds that the person is by nature social, not by choice. The need for others, for community, is a constitutive dimension of the person.

Thus the "law of nature" grounds not only a commutative justice but also a distributive and a social justice as well.

The seriousness of environmental problems is drawing more and more people to evaluate business firms on their conscious concern for the common good.

To highlight the importance of business in preserving and promoting an environmental ethic, The Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business is planning a major conference on the environment next fall, September 29-30, where business leaders and environment experts will come together at Notre Dame to discuss the issues.

This is one of the many opportunities to become involved in environmental concerns that are crucial for all of us.

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

Senate bans new offshore drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate wants to make sure a moratorium sticks against oil or gas drilling off much of the U.S. coastline — at least until the end of the decade.

Senators approved a measure by voice vote Tuesday that would ban new oil or gas leases off either the Atlantic or Pacific coasts.

The prohibition was added to a wide-ranging energy bill Senate leaders predicted would be approved today. A similar energy package is in the House, but its prospects are uncertain.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he expected a final vote on the bill late in the day, but not before senators considered a half-dozen additional amendments.

The Senate action on offshore oil leases did not include Florida's

coastal waters, some of which are believed to have substantial oil or natural gas reserves.

Among the measures still to be considered is a proposal by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., that would prohibit offshore oil exploration within 100 miles of Florida's coast and generally give governors a greater say in federal oil and gas leasing activities.

The energy legislation also would make it easier to build nuclear power plants and natural gas pipelines, require wider use of alternative fuels by both government and private fleet owners and set more energy efficient standards for lights and electric motors.

The bill, as amended Tuesday, would prohibit the Department of the Interior from selling oil or gas leases anywhere off the Atlantic

coast from the Georges Banks off New England to waters off Georgia — as well in coastal waters off Oregon and Washington.

The bill already had prohibited lease sales off California.

Most of the waters covered by the bill already have been part of an administrative lease moratorium announced by President Bush in 1990. But environmentalists have sought a legislative freeze, fearful Bush might one day rescind his administrative order.

Meanwhile, Alaska's two senators abandoned their effort to reopen the question of oil and gas exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northern Alaska rather than risk having the entire bill scuttled by opponents of drilling in the refuge.



AP File Photo

Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas Brady said that the absence of inflationary pressures should give the Federal Reserve plenty of room to cut rates further. The Federal Reserve stressed the low rates of inflation in a statement to Congress Wednesday.

Greenspan sees road to recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Wednesday that the nation's economy, though still "troubled," is on the road to at least a modest recovery that should be accompanied by the best performance on inflation in a generation.

Greenspan noted encouraging signs of strength in housing and retail sales and said the government was tracking weekly data that indicated January's huge plunge in industrial production would not be repeated this month.

"We are beginning to see stirrings" that suggest "some modest quickening" in the economy as the year unfolds, he told a House Banking subcommittee.

All of this is being accomplished in an environment where the underlying rate of inflation is declining, he said, offering the prospect "that within the foreseeable future we will have attained the lowest rates of inflation in a generation."

Supporting Greenspan's assessment of the economy, the government reported Thursday that consumer prices rose a minuscule 0.1 percent in January, reflecting falling energy prices and a drop in food costs.

Economists, who are counting on a gain in housing to lead the country out of recession, were heartened by the report showing the January increase, the fourth in a row. President Bush, campaigning in Tennessee, noted what he called "the rather dramatic kick-up" in housing starts.

House rejects proposal to redesign coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Lincoln Memorial is safe on the "tails" side of pennies, and Thomas Jefferson's home will stay on the nickel. The U.S. House on Wednesday rejected a proposal to redesign the nation's coins.

On a 241-172 vote, the House defeated a Senate-passed measure to strip the eagle, the Statue of Liberty's torch, Monticello and the Lincoln Memorial from the quarter, dime, nickel and penny beginning next January.

"What's wrong the current designs? They represent the stability and continuity of our nation," said Rep. Al McCandless, R-Calif., who led the opposition. "The American people do not want their coins redesigned."

Both the Bush and Reagan administrations had opposed the proposal. But the White House dropped its opposition after the Senate last November attached the measure to a pet project of First Lady Barbara Bush's to finance the White House's collection of fine arts and antiques.

Also in the package defeated Wednesday were special commemorative coins to honor the

World Cup soccer games, Christopher Columbus, James Madison and the 640,000 veterans of Desert Storm.

Supporters of the commemorative coins, including a White House commemorative wanted by Mrs. Bush, said all of them can be included in a new bill that excludes coin redesign and was approved in the House without a roll-call vote.

The defeated legislation would have ordered the reverse or tails sides of all coins to be redesigned at the rate of at least one a year, beginning next January.

The weight, size and color of each coin would not change. And portraits — although not necessarily the same ones — of Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, George Washington and John F. Kennedy — would still adorn the obverse or "heads" sides of the penny, nickel, dime, quarter and half dollar.

Not specified was how the new coins should look, only that the new designs be selected by the U.S. Treasury in consultation with the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts. Supporters had said they

envisioned the arts commission holding a design contest.

New coin designs had been a crusade of retiring Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and former arts commission member Diane Wolf, a friend of Cranston's. She is now a fund-raiser for Patrick Buchanan's presidential campaign.

The Senate has passed the measure seven times without a single vote in opposition since 1988. But key House members had prevented the bill from getting a vote until Wednesday, heeding warnings from the U.S. Mint and some numismatic experts that Americans feel "uneasy" about changing their money.

With the country in a recession and millions of people unemployed, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., called the measure "frivolous and unnecessary artistic meddling."

"Worrying about how our nation's money looks, rather than how strong our money is, opens this House up to charges of wasting time instead of dealing with our economic woes," he said.

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion wrongly pits women vs. unborn

Dear Editor:

In his responsive article to Peter Helland, Dave Mack illustrates the two major flaws inherent in the pro-choice stance. First, Mr. Mack supports the pro-choice view that the unborn child's life has no innate value. While he mentions the ongoing debate concerning the beginning of life, he chooses to ignore some important facts.

According to national law, abortion is solely the decision of the mother and her doctor in the first trimester. At this time, however, the baby has a heart that pumps blood and is active, moving its arms and legs and closing its mouth. In the second trimester, the mother can still seek an abortion, but states can regulate the time and method of the abortion for the protection of the mother's health. At this time, all the major features have been formed, the baby is active, and even prefers a certain position in the womb.

Even though the existence and attributes of the unborn child are proven facts, Mr. Mack chooses to ignore them. He does not feel he needs to show compassion for the unborn, because, since it is in the womb, its existence does not have to be acknowledged.

Consequently, if the unborn child has an existence that can be ignored, it has no value in itself. In the eyes of a pro-choice supporter, the unborn child derives its value from the mother. If she wants it, it has value. An unborn child, however, is not an object or a piece of property that is only valuable

insofar as it is useful or wanted. It is a living, growing, human being.

The unborn child has value in itself, independent of any value which may be placed in it from anyone else. Thus, even though followers of the pro-choice stance are unwilling to extend it, the unborn child deserves respect and compassion like anyone else.

Second, Mr. Mack supports the view that the issue of abortion is a battle pitting women vs. their unborn children and an overbearing, judgmental society. The pro-choice movement has very successfully promoted the abortion issue in such a dichotomous, mutually-exclusive way.

In doing so, they have made it very difficult to oppose or even have a mixed opinion about abortion, because opposition to abortion equals opposition to women. Mr. Mack perfectly exemplifies one falling into this media trap when he says, "I decided to care for the women who have no other choice or must face an unwanted pregnancy." Since the issue is presented in the form of women vs. the unborn or women vs. society, he feels that the only way he can support women is to support the pro-choice stance.

The major opposition group, the pro-life movement, has also fallen prey to the pro-choice media blitz. Through their own rhetoric and their adversarial tactics, namely the aggressive and often ugly protests of abortion clinics, the pro-life movement fits perfectly in the role of the large, judgmental

portion of society which wishes to impose its morals on poor, defenseless women. As defenders of the unborn, the pro-life movement has very nicely picked up the gauntlet against the freedom and liberty of the women of the world.

Abortion is not the battle which the pro-choice movement would like to promote, and a true, effective anti-abortion stance needs to go beyond the pro-life movement. Abortion is a social problem in which all the participants, the mothers and the children alike, are victims deserving respect, compassion, and love. In this respect, Mr. Mack was correct in demanding compassion for the women, but compassion is not a finite quantity to be spent on one or the other. Each person whether born or unborn deserves compassion, because they are all victims.

Abortion is wrong, and it should be outlawed. However, legislation is not enough, because it only supports the dichotomy of women vs. an interfering society. The anti-abortion movement should attack not the women but the underlying social causes of abortion - poverty, lack of proper medical care, lack of education, and the breakdown of the family. Only by attacking abortion at the social as well as the legislative level, can the anti-abortion movement gain any credibility and effectively reduce abortions.

Bruce Bradley
Grace Hall
Feb. 18, 1992

Hey Vinnie,
whatcha
doin'? Don't
go swimming
in there
hey!!!
WHIRRRR...



Generosity contributed to Mr. Stanford success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Stanford Hall we would like to thank all of those who attended or donated to the 7th Annual Mr. Stanford Contest on Saturday, February 8th. With your generous help we were able to raise over \$1,200 for the Logan Center of South Bend. We are glad that most in attendance enjoyed the evening, but we recognize that this was not the case for all. Humor is an inexact science

and to anyone in attendance who found some of the contestants acts in poor taste, we are sorry.

Once again we thank all of those who attended and made the event a great success for Stanford Hall, but much more importantly, the Logan Center.

Chris Infante
Ryan Traskowski
Stanford Hall
Feb. 18, 1992

Exaggeration blockades efforts for peace in Ireland

Dear Editor:

Northern Ireland may be misunderstood in America and recent letters to The Observer seem to intend to keep it that way. Certainly there are significant problems in Belfast due to religious differences. It is, however, not nearly as stark as it has been portrayed.

Unemployment at 14 percent is lower than that in the Republic and in the civil service, which account for nearly half of those employed; employment is roughly proportional to religion. "Ordinary decent crime" rates are among the lowest in the western world. But the most

appalling thing was to categorize the IRA as some sort of "conscientious terrorists."

The situation is not so extreme as to justify their violent acts or those of the British army nor that of the various intolerant extremist Catholic and Protestant gangs. Making exaggerated claims designed to appeal to primal Catholic tribalism only serve to exacerbate the war of words and guns and accomplish nothing towards achieving peace and justice.

Dennis Prickett
Department of Biological
Sciences
Feb. 11, 1992

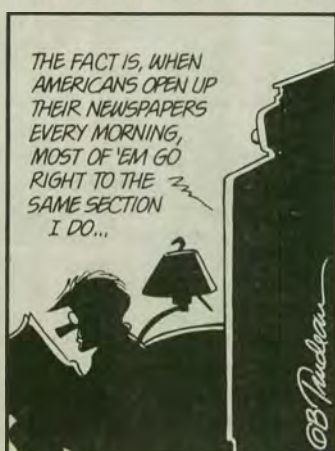
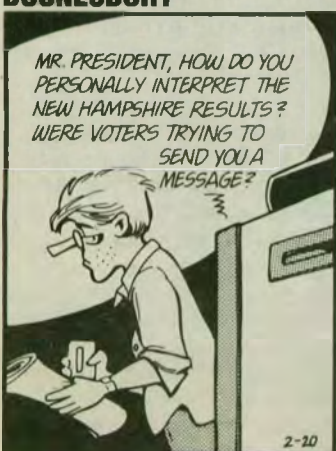
GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Most writers regard truth as their most valuable possession, and therefore are economical in its use.'

Mark Twain

Cats ats s su sub subm submi submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quality of faculty suffers without active research

Dear Editor:

It is heartening to see growing concern among the students about the quality of the education they are receiving here at Notre Dame. Quite frankly, I think they have been conned about the quality of education they receive here, and should be outraged. However, the focus of the emerging discussion is extremely unfortunate in two respects.

First, the discussion has been focused upon the availability of courses rather than upon what goes on in courses. I am sure that registering is very difficult when there are too few courses being offered. And if students are unable to get into courses that are necessary to satisfy university or degree requirements, or even their own serious academic interests, then the unavailability of courses becomes an educational problem, rather than an annoyance.

But it is important to see that difficulties registering for courses do not necessarily constitute a problem with the education students receive. For it could be that students eventually get into very good courses each semester, although not perhaps the courses they initially wanted, with the professors they most wanted, at the times they found most desirable.

What students should be complaining about is what goes on in the courses that are

available to them. There are many things to complain about in this regard, for example, class size and courses not being taught by regular faculty. (Here I am not thinking mostly about advanced graduate students, as the students seem to, but about the sorry hodgepodge of presently under-qualified people who are not even on their way to becoming qualified, but who are allowed to teach at Notre Dame.)

I believe the most significant educational problem at Notre Dame, at least in the humanities, is that students are not required to do anywhere near enough writing, too much of the writing they do is too elementary, feedback is not appropriate, and they are evaluated by insufficiently rigorous standards. The end result is an education that, at best, amounts to four more years of what goes on in the better private high schools. It is not an education that compares with what students receive at good colleges and universities.

The second unfortunate aspect of the discussion regarding educational quality is the focus on research, specifically, thinking and posing questions in terms of "research vs. teaching." Students think there is too much emphasis upon research. They cite, e.g., the new signs around the university. (Without, so far as I know, stopping to question the propriety of spending the money to erect

these signs at a time when there is no money for hiring faculty!)

Last fall, one student wrote that the university does not like the business it is in, teaching, and goes on to conclude that the university is in the research business. This is simply laughable! No one familiar with the administration here could possibly think they are in the research business - perhaps the theme park business, but not the research business!

If the administration ordered faculty to stop doing research tomorrow, this would not, by itself, change things. There would still be the same number of courses. To do anything about course offerings, you need either more faculty or to make the faculty teach more. So why not have faculty teach more? Because this has a direct effect upon the faculty you recruit and retain.

Ask yourself which of the following two lists of schools you want to be competing with for faculty, and hence associated with in terms of educational quality. (1) Brown, Bowdoin, Tufts, Wesleyan, Yale, Penn., Princeton, Rutgers, Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Colorado, Arizona, UCLA, USC, Cornell and Virginia. (2) Fairfield, Mary Washington, St. John Fisher, Muhlenberg, Old Dominion, Richmond, Guilford, Butler, Grand Valley State, Kent State, Eastern Illinois, Azusa

Pacific, IU-Kokomo, Northern Arizona, and Cal. State at Long Beach or San Bernardino.

(1) is a sampling of schools advertising for philosophy professors last fall that have a 2/2 teaching load, as we do, (2) is a similar list of schools with a 3/3 load. The point should be clear. One cannot de-emphasize research without sacrificing the quality of the faculty.

At a less crude level, students need to ask themselves if it is really true that undergraduates get nothing out of faculty research, as many students seem to think. To answer this question, one needs to know something about what research is. I do not believe research is anything other than actively thinking, reading and writing about a certain topic, e.g., the nature of God or morality, the history of the colonization of America, the novels from a certain period or by a certain author, or what have you. The higher the quality of the thinking, reading and writing the person is doing, the higher the quality of her research.

If this is the essence of research, why on earth would students want to be taught by faculty who were not engaged in research, and the highest quality of research possible? Students certainly do not want to be taught by people who are unable to engage in this sort of intellectual activity. Do they want to be taught by people who once engaged in such

activity, at a high level, but no longer do?

To give an affirmative answer, one would have to think that intellectual skills do not deteriorate when they are not being exercised. But they surely do. It is in students' own educational interest to have a strong, and active research faculty.

And this conclusion is, I believe, empirically verifiable. For there is a strong correlation between those faculty who are truly outstanding in the classroom, and those faculty who are actively engaged in high quality research.

To conclude, in my opinion, the educational problems at Notre Dame spring primarily from one source. And, for what it is worth, the research problems at the university spring from the same source. (If students do not think that there are research problems, they should ask themselves how many top 15 departments the university with the 15th largest endowment has managed to build.)

The university does not spend well the vast amount of money at its disposal. Specifically, it does not recruit enough high quality faculty to teach the students well. (It does, however, put up very nice signs!)

Michael R. DePaul
Associate Professor of
Philosophy
Feb. 13, 1992

Students, not teachers, are the reason universities exist

Dear Editor:

Your lead story of Feb. 13 was concerned with a panel discussion on the relation between faculty research and undergraduate education at Notre Dame. While your article quoted senior Karen Stohr on a student government report to the Board of Trustees, it appears that the panel consisted entirely of faculty members—or at least that is how the event was described.

If this was indeed the case, perhaps the results should not be a surprise. According to your article, "all four professors agreed that research is essential to any institution of learning. 'We cannot be a teaching university without research,' according to [Father Timothy] Scully, but it is possible to be a research university without teaching." One panel member, if his remarks were reported accurately and in context, even went so far as to assert that "the students aren't the core of the university, the faculty is."

While the article also reported the usual ceremonial utterances about the coequal status of teaching and research at Notre Dame, it seems clear that, when push comes to shove, research is regarded as primary by a large number of faculty and administrators. They are wrong.

Research is indeed important to our common pursuit of truth, but the idea that a university can exist for research alone is not only lunacy, but a perversion of that great legacy which has come down to us

through teachers of previous generations. It is not "possible to be a research university without teaching," and it is not the case that "the students aren't the core of the university, the faculty is." Such statements are entitled to no greater credence than the idea of a store without customers, or of a hospital without patients.

The crucial word is "university." There could be such a thing as a research institution without students. But a university requires, at a bare minimum, students who are willing to learn, teachers who are willing to teach, and a curriculum worth studying. In a university, if the necessity ever arose of abolishing either the students or the faculty, the teachers would be the expendable ones; as long as there were good books to read and students willing to develop their minds, education could still go on.

It should hardly be necessary to point out that, without students and teaching, there would be no future researchers. To paraphrase a well-known bumper sticker, "if you can research this, thank a teacher." On the other hand, if research is truly the reason we are here, and teaching is incidental to our purposes, then students and parents should not be blamed for reducing their tuition payments to a level commensurate with the services they have received.

If there are those at Notre Dame who fail to notice the problem, perhaps they should subscribe to Newsweek: "The

university is celebrating its sesquicentennial this year by dedicating three huge building complexes. But like other major universities, Notre Dame now faces the danger of slighting undergraduate education—once the school's proudest boast—as more and more professors pursue professional recognition and outside status (Newsweek, 21 October 1991, p. 60)."

The damage which has been done by the cult of research is all too plain, for those who are willing to see. Faculty are hired and promoted for their ability to do research and to teach graduate students, activities which are regarded as means toward the end of increasing the national standing of the university. Undergraduate teaching has become dirty work, and as faculty advance to higher levels of responsibility, they are asked to do less and less of it, until perhaps they are not required to waste their time on it at all.

The low priority attached to undergraduate teaching finds many other expressions, from the distinction between hard money and soft money in departmental budgets, to our two-tiered faculty (as the students' report to the Trustees points out, in the College of Arts and Letters there are 308 teaching and research faculty, and 263 non-regular faculty).

One result of the exaltation of research over teaching is that students encounter increasing difficulty in registering for classes, and it is no progress at all that DART has relocated the long lines which used to gather

in O'Shaughnessy Hall to individual rooms and telephones. But there is a problem which is of even greater importance, namely, the subversion of our understanding of education itself.

Cardinal Newman's idea of the university as a place for the cultivation of the mind has largely been supplanted by something else: let us call it the Trivial Pursuit model of education. According to this model, teachers—now understood as researchers and technical experts—exist for the manufacture of factoids, and students exist to master them, accumulating valuable points in the process, which they may someday redeem for a degree. There are few points awarded, if any, to contestants who merely know who Goethe was, or who can recite some Shakespeare, or articulate an opinion concerning the divinity of Christ.

These things pertain to general knowledge and old knowledge, both of which are beneath the dignity of a major research university. On the other hand, those who can describe 1988 research on the influence of sunspot activity on the sex lives of mosquitoes during the Democratic Convention, who can correctly distinguish this from the 1984 research, and who stand willing to undertake the 1992 research (probably at taxpayer expense) can rest assured that they are on the "cutting edge." In this game, what counts is not the greatest truth, but the latest truth: not the humanities, but social science; not language, but lin-

guistics; not Christ, but Qumran (Christ has already been "done").

I have good reasons for making these observations. Until recently I was a Notre Dame student, and I am frankly offended by any suggestion that students are incidental to the purposes of the university. The time has come to remind ourselves: they are the reason we are here. I have another good reason to write these things: I owe it to my students.

Since 1985, I have also been a teacher at Notre Dame, and I have found my students to be bright, enthusiastic, appreciative of my efforts, and forgiving of my many failings. Apart from them, whatever is worthwhile in our research has only a restricted audience of professional academics, and we are essentially talking to ourselves.

But my third and best reason for writing this letter is that I owe it to my own teachers, here and elsewhere, who shared their insights with me not only in class, but in countless hours of patient listening and counsel. By inviting me into their homes and into their lives, as well as into their world of ideas, they have set for me an example of openness and hospitality which I can never forget. I refuse to dismiss the human element of teaching, which they took so seriously, as a mere distraction from more important responsibilities.

Charles R. Hohenstein
Adjunct Assistant Professor
College of Arts & Letters
Feb. 17, 1992

Come dancin'



Observer photos/Sean Farnan

Élan is a student-run, student-directed dance company that offers dance classes to promote dance at Notre Dame.

Élan demonstrates an outburst of dance

By FRED KROL
Accent Writer

Some might say Elaine Savino and Vanessa Davies shouldn't have come to Notre Dame. They are dancers at a university which offers no dance classes and sparse facilities for dancers.

In an attempt to change Notre Dame's apathetic attitude toward dance, these two freshmen helped create Élan, a student-run, student-directed dance company.

"I couldn't believe Notre Dame didn't have a group like Élan," said Savino. Élan, which means "outburst" in French, is the performing body of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Dance Collective. About 50 students are part of the collective, which is open to all students interested in dance.

Savino and Davies feel that the group has filled a void in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Over 30 dancers auditioned for 10 positions in the company. Interest in Élan was so great that the group formed a separate tap ensemble.

"We want to foster an excitement and an awareness about dance," added Davies. In an at-

tempt to promote an interest in dance, the group offers dance classes three times a week.

As the group's vice president, Savino teaches dance classes and seeks funding for the newly established group.

Involved in dance since age three, Savino choreographs tap and jazz routines. "I can't imagine life without dance. It's how I express myself," said Savino.

Davies works as the group's publicity manager and also schedules classes and rehearsals. Both students are lobbying for a dance studio on campus and money from student activities.

Élan members are currently practicing twice a week in preparation for their first performance at the end of April. "We just want to get the show off the ground," remarked the duo. The performance will consist of ten tap, jazz and ballet pieces, including one entitled "Fragile," dedicated to the women's swim team.

Savino and Davies hope that the creation of Élan will encourage others to respect dance as a legitimate art form. "This is not just for us; we want to see Élan continue even after we graduate," they said.

Troop offers funky street dance to Notre Dame students

By JULIE WILKENS
Accent Writer

Do you like to dance? Or are you convinced you possess two left feet? If you answered yes to any of these, Troop Notre Dame may be just for you.

Want to learn the Electric Slide? Or how about the Roger Rabbit? Or do these names do absolutely nothing for you? Once again, Troop Notre Dame is something to look into.

Troop Notre Dame is the funky dance group that some students may have caught performing at a few of the basketball half-times.

The group, which is less than a year old, has grown from the 16 original members to more than 100. Yet there are still many people on campus who are unaware of the Troop's existence or have yet to see the street-dancing group perform.

"When I came as a freshman, I was disappointed that there was nothing on campus that inspired street dancing," said Ron Elizaga, President of Troop Notre Dame. "But the group itself was almost formed by accident. Last year, we were supposed to put together a group of Filipino dancers from the Filipino Club for the St. Ed's Charity Carnival. But so many people were interested that we decided to form the club. At the time, there was nothing like it on campus."

The club is open to anyone who has any interest to learn how to "street-dance." The club

reserves room 219 at the Rockne Memorial for two hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. On Tuesdays they hold an open class where anyone who is interested may learn to "strut their stuff."

"It's very casual, very fun," said Elizaga. "Several people, mostly from the performing group, will teach whatever steps anyone wants to learn. Then we usually break up old routines and teach them. No one should worry about showing up. It's basically just a good time."

Once one has mastered the basic moves, they are ready for the big time. The performing group is made up of 12 to 14 people chosen through auditions. "The first auditions were a little odd for us," said Elizaga. "A lot of people showed up, we taught them a few sequences, and saw how they picked things up. We basically made things up as we went along. Rather than the greatest dancer in the world, we want someone who goes to every practice."

And the practice pays off. Sophomore Emily Liu spoke of her experience performing during a basketball half-time. "It was the biggest high. We never thought we would have the chance to perform during a game so soon. We were so proud to be a part of it."

"Personally, it's so fulfilling to be out there, to have people cheering you on," continued Liu. "You think, this is my time. I have to do my best, show them

what I've got. It's so great to get the crowd pumped up."

"I really didn't know what to expect at the basketball game," said Elizaga. "I was really nervous. But as I got out there, I felt the adrenaline. And the people were great, they responded great. It definitely was our biggest thrill with Troop Notre Dame. So far!"

The group became recognized by the University a little over a month ago. "We don't even have a budget since they are allotted the year before. Right now all money is coming from the performers' pockets," said Elizaga. "I'm really impressed by the sacrifice for the group. I'm lucky they agreed. It definitely shows the type of people we've got."

Elizaga has high hopes for the future. "All we did last year was An Tostal and the Charity Carnival. Now we've moved up to half-times. We also just finished a performance for ISO. And we hardly ever do any advertising; people just hear from word of mouth."

Liu agreed. "I see a very positive future for the club, especially since we have quite a few underclassmen who can keep the club alive. And it was so good for the club to gain recognition through the recent exposure during the games."

Troop Notre Dame's next performance will be this Saturday at the Notre Dame vs UCLA men's basketball game.



Troop ND is a dance group that has performed at a few basketball half-times. The club is open to anyone who has interest in learning how to street dance.

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	37	19	4	78	236	193
Washington	34	20	5	73	250	199
New Jersey	32	18	7	71	220	174
Pittsburgh	27	24	7	61	250	223
NY Islanders	24	26	7	55	215	229
Philadelphia	21	28	11	53	177	194

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	32	18	9	73	254	196
St. Louis	27	24	9	63	208	200
Chicago	25	21	12	62	187	174
Minnesota	25	28	5	56	187	203
Toronto	21	33	5	47	167	219

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	30	19	9	69	202	178
Los Angeles	24	23	13	61	215	222
Edmonton	26	28	7	59	223	232
Winnipeg	24	25	11	59	184	182
Calgary	23	27	9	55	218	217
San Jose	13	42	4	30	152	269

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Montreal 2, Hartford 2, tie
St. Louis 4, Winnipeg 3
Calgary 6, Boston 4
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3
Buffalo at Vancouver, (n)

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Minnesota at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Boston at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Vancouver at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.

NCAA HOOPS SCORES

EAST

Army 62, Navy 54
Fordham 81, Holy Cross 75, OT
Georgetown 60, Connecticut 58
La Salle 65, St. Peter's 52
Maine 66, Hartford 54
St. John's 63, Syracuse 62
Temple 69, St. Bonaventure 60

SOUTH

Alabama 85, Vanderbilt 64
Cincinnati 73, Samford 67
Kentucky 89, Mississippi St. 84
LSU 74, South Carolina 56
Tennessee 98, Mississippi 86
Virginia 86, North Carolina 73

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
New York	33	18	.647	—	7-3	Won 2
Boston	29	23	.558	4 1/2	3-7	Lost 2
Philadelphia	25	27	.481	8 1/2	4-6	Won 1
Miami	24	28	.462	9 1/2	5-5	Lost 2
New Jersey	22	30	.423	11 1/2	3-7	Won 1
Washington	18	34	.346	15 1/2	4-6	Won 1
Orlando	13	40	.245	21	2-8	Lost 2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Chicago	43	10	.811	—	6-4	Won 1
Cleveland	33	17	.660	8 1/2	6-4	Lost 1
Detroit	30	23	.566	13	6-4	Lost 1
Atlanta	26	26	.500	16 1/2	4-6	Won 1
Milwaukee	25	26	.490	17	6-4	Won 1
Indiana	24	30	.444	19 1/2	8-2	Won 4
Charlotte	17	35	.327	25 1/2	5-5	Won 1

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Utah	36	18	.667	—	9-1	Won 5
San Antonio	30	22	.577	5	6-4	Won 1
Houston	26	26	.500	9	3-7	Lost 2
Denver	19	32	.373	15 1/2	2-8	Lost 2
Dallas	15	37	.288	20	2-8	Lost 2
Minnesota	10	41	.196	24 1/2	3-7	Lost 1

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Portland	36	15	.706	—	8-2	Won 1
Golden State	34	15	.694	1	8-2	Won 5
Phoenix	33	20	.623	4	5-5	Lost 2
LA Lakers	29	23	.558	7 1/2	3-7	Lost 5
LA Clippers	27	25	.519	9 1/2	7-3	Won 5
Seattle	27	25	.519	9 1/2	7-3	Won 1
Sacramento	17	35	.327	19 1/2	4-6	Lost 4

Wednesday's Games

New Jersey 106, Detroit 102
Chicago 112, Orlando 99
Washington 103, Atlanta 102, OT
Indiana 129, Sacramento 115
Charlotte 106, Denver 104
Golden State 117, Boston 112
San Antonio 113, Minnesota 103
Utah 118, Dallas 96
LA Clippers 125, LA Lakers 94

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Friday's Games

Charlotte vs. Boston at Hartford, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

HOW THE TOP 25 FARED

1. Duke (20-1) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Thursday.
2. UCLA (20-1) did not play. Next: vs. Stanford, Thursday.
3. Kansas (19-3) lost to Nebraska 81-79, OT. Next: at Kansas State, Saturday.
4. North Carolina (18-3) at Virginia. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Saturday.
5. Arizona (19-3) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Thursday.

6. Ohio State (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Indiana, Sunday.
7. Indiana (19-4) beat No. 11 Michigan State 103-73. Next: at No. 6 Ohio State, Sunday.
8. Oklahoma State (21-4) lost to Oklahoma 70-67. Next: at No. 9 Missouri, Sunday.
9. Missouri (18-4) lost to Colorado 77-60. Next: vs. No. 8 Oklahoma State, Sunday.

10. Arkansas (19-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Alabama, Saturday.
11. Michigan State (17-5) lost to No. 7 Indiana 103-73. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday.
12. UNLV (23-2) did not play. Next: vs. New Mexico State, Saturday.
13. Kentucky (19-5) beat Mississippi State 89-85. Next: at Georgia, Sunday.
14. Alabama (20-5) beat Vanderbilt 85-64. Next: at No. 10 Arkansas, Saturday.

15. Southern Cal (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. California, Thursday.
16. Florida State (18-7) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul at the Sun Coast Dome, St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday.
17. Syracuse (16-6) lost to No. 24 St. John's 63-62. Next: vs. No. 25 Georgetown, Sunday.
18. Tulane (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. South Florida, Monday, Feb. 24.
19. Cincinnati (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Thursday.

20. Michigan (16-6) beat Minnesota 95-70. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.

21. Connecticut (16-6) lost to No. 25 Georgetown 60-58. Next: vs. Providence, Saturday.

22. Seton Hall (16-6) did not play. Next: at Villanova, Saturday.

23. Iowa State (18-6) at Kansas State. Next: vs. Nebraska, Saturday.

24. St. John's (15-7) beat No. 17 Syracuse 63-62. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Saturday.

25. Georgetown (16-6) beat No. 21 Connecticut 60-58. Next: vs. No. 22 Seton Hall at the Meadowlands, Wednesday.

HOCKEY: Medal round

Quarterfinals
U.S.

	U.S.
Feb. 18	
France	
Unified Team	
Feb. 19	
Finland	

	U.S.
Feb. 18	
France	
Unified Team	
Feb. 19	
Finland	

*Losers play for bronze medal Feb. 22

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Traded Rex Chapman, guard, to the Washington Bullets for Tom Hammonds, forward.

Continental Basketball Association

CBA—Suspended Luther Burks and Duane Washington, Columbus Horizon guards, for failure to abide by the league's substance abuse policy.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Mike Gartner, New York Rangers right wing, for three games for a major slashing penalty in a game on Feb. 5.

HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Terry Yake, center; Mark Greig, right wing; and Michel Picard, left wing, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled Bill Guerin, left wing, from Utica of the AHL. Sent Chad Erickson, goalie, to Utica.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Traded Paul Coffey, defenseman, to the Los Angeles Kings for Jeff Chychrun, defenseman. Traded Mark Recchi, right wing, to the Philadelphia Flyers, for Rick Tocchet, right wing; Kjell Samuelsson, defenseman; Ken Wregget, goaltender, and a draft choice to be named later.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Acquired Brian Benning, defenseman, and a 1992 first-round draft choice from the Los Angeles Kings as part of the trade that sent Tocchet, Samuelsson, Wregget, and a draft choice to the Penguins.

BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Acquired Charlie Hayes, third baseman, from the Philadelphia Phillies to complete the Jan. 8 trade involving Darrin Chapin. Designated Alan Mills, pitcher, for assignment.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Steve Finley, outfielder, on a one-year contract.



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Thursday, February 20th

Breen-Phillips favored for women's IH hoops title

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

Breen-Phillips was the only team to survive the last round of women's interhall basketball with an unblemished record, but the Banshees will face a stiff challenge from Lewis, Walsh and Siegfried in the playoffs beginning tonight.

B.P. (4-0) captured the Gold League crown by edging Siegfried (3-1), 30-28, in a battle of unbeaten. In the Blue League, Walsh (4-1) stole first place from Lewis (4-1) by upending the Chicks 33-28.

In other final-round Blue games, Pasquerilla East (2-3) beat Knott (1-4), 32-28, and Howard (3-2) squeaked past Farley (1-4), 31-30. In the Gold, Lyons (2-2) outgunned Badin (0-4), 54-49. Pasquerilla West, with a bye last night, finished the season at 1-3.

In a rematch of last year's championship game, B.P. and Lewis meet at 7:00 p.m. tonight in Gym 2 of the Joyce ACC.

B.P. won last year's contest, and its title defense is led by captain Christine Churchill, who hopes hard work will pay off once again.

"We've really worked hard in practice this year and it shows in our teamwork," said Churchill. "Our coaching has

been phenomenal. If we just play our game, which is to move the ball well, we'll be okay."

Lewis captain Jill Beth Hayes hopes the Chicks' depth and defense will prove decisive this time.

"We have a strong bench," Hayes commented. "Our defense is good too; we've been in a lot of low scoring games. If we start out with a lot of intensity and maintain it, we can stop B.P."

Walsh and Siegfried will clash after the B.P.-Lewis game at about 8:00 p.m. Walsh captain Liz Toohey believes her team's balance will be a key in the playoffs.

"We have ten girls, and we all score pretty evenly," explained Toohey. "Our big players are good, but if they start to pack it in, our guards can hit from the outside."

Siegfried has some height as well, but captain Mary Arens wants to use the team's quickness to their advantage.

"We want to play a fast-paced game," Arens said. "Then, if they slow us down, we'll try to work it inside."

The semifinal winners will clash in Sunday's title game at 1:00 p.m. on the main floor of the JACC.

Hoosiers retake lead in Big Ten

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Damon Bailey made up for his poorest performance of the year, scoring 24 points as seventh-ranked Indiana regained first place in the Big Ten by defeating No. 11 Michigan State 103-73 Wednesday night.

Bailey was held scoreless in the earlier loss, but had 15 points in the first half Wednesday as Indiana went over the 100-point mark for the second time this season.

Indiana (19-4 overall, 10-2 Big Ten) takes a half-game lead over Ohio State into its road showdown with the No. 8 Buckeyes on Sunday.

The Spartans (17-5, 7-5) shot 27-of-64 (42 percent) for the game and were outrebounded 38-26.

Oklahoma 70, No. 8 Oklahoma St. 67

STILLWATER, Okla. — Brent Price scored 12 of Oklahoma's final 14 points Wednesday night in leading the Sooners to a 70-67 victory over No. 8 Oklahoma State, snapping the Cowboys' 28-game home winning streak.

After opening the season with 20 straight wins, Oklahoma State has lost three in a row and four of its last five games.

Price made a jumper with 42 seconds left to give Oklahoma (16-6 overall, 4-5 Big Eight) a 68-65 lead, then sank two free throws with 18 seconds left to make it 70-67.

Oklahoma State (21-4, 5-4) got off three 3-pointers in the

final 18 seconds — one by Corey Williams, two by Binky Triplett — but all three missed.

No. 13 Kentucky 89, Mississippi State 84

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Deron Feldhaus scored 18 points and No. 13 Kentucky unleashed its 3-point arsenal Wednesday night to down Mississippi State 89-84 in a Southeastern Conference matchup.

Richie Farmer's six-of-six free throw shooting in the final 50 seconds preserved the victory after Mississippi State rallied from a 13-point second-half deficit to close to within three at 84-81 with 18 seconds to play.

Kentucky (19-5 overall, 8-3 in the SEC East), won in Starkville for the first time in four years. Mississippi State (14-8, 6-5) jumped to an early 6-0 lead, but then Kentucky hauled out its vaunted 3-point offense. The Wildcats hit 5-of-13 in the first 20 minutes to build an 11-point lead at 30-19 before the Bulldogs rallied.

Random

continued from page 20

Eck in a match which could catapult the Irish back into the top 25. The teams met in the fall, and the Lady Vols escaped with a hard-fought 5-4 victory in a match in which all three doubles matches were decided in the third set.

The third Notre Dame team with high hopes is the baseball team, which is coming off its third consecutive season with over 40 wins and is seeking an NCAA Tournament bid which inexplicably eluded it last season.

"It's unfortunate for the kids, because they deserved to go," Irish baseball coach Pat Murphy said of last season. "How can a team beat three teams in the top 10, win 45 games, play the schedule we played and not get a bid? It was just a gross oversight."

Fortunately, Murphy's team will not have to worry about being overlooked this year. If the Irish win the Midwestern

No. 25 Georgetown 60, No. 21 Connecticut 58

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Joey Brown thought about taking a jump shot, then thought better of it.

That decision may have made the difference in No. 25 Georgetown's 60-58 victory over No. 21 Connecticut on Wednesday night.

"I decided a layup would be easier," said Brown, who stole the ball with three seconds left and went the length of the floor for the buzzer-beater that gave Georgetown the win over Connecticut and sole possession of first place in the Big East.

Georgetown (16-6 overall, 9-4 in the conference) is a half game in front of St. John's, which beat Syracuse on Wednesday. Connecticut (16-6, 7-6), which has lost five straight, was led in scoring by Smith and Donyell Marshall with 15 points each.

Collegiate Conference title—which they are favored to do—they will receive an automatic bid to the tournament.

Notre Dame enters the season ranked 10th in the country and sports a freshman class that was ranked third in the nation by Collegiate Baseball. Three of members of this class, shortstops Steve Verduzco and Paul Failla and pitcher Tim Kraus, were drafted by major league teams.

The Irish also have the majority of last year's squad coming back, as they lost only four seniors to graduation and junior Irv Smith to the football team.

These three teams, along with the men's basketball team, which is making a strong late season run at a post-season tournament bid, could make the Notre Dame sports scene an exciting place this spring.

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Yamaguchi, Kerrigan battle for skating gold

ALBANYVILLE, France (AP) — Nearly perfect, Americans Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan are poised for gold and silver in women's figure skating after Midori Ito's triple lutz turned into a triple klutz.

The glamor show of the Winter Games, set up as a showdown between Yamaguchi and Ito, looks more like an American affair with a touch of French flair.

France's Surya Bonaly took advantage of Ito's fall to vault past her into third Wednesday night, leaving Japan's former world champion fourth, France's Laetitia Hubert fifth and America's Tonya Harding sixth going into Friday's free skate finale.

Ito looked stunned, almost numb, as she left the ice, her effervescent smile absent. But

1992 Winter Olympics

she controlled her emotions at the disappointing scores and shed no tears.

"I am sorry," Ito said. "I did not think I would fail the triple lutz."

Harding, the only other woman to do the 3 1/2-revolution jump, missed the axel for the third straight time in competition and skipped the double-toe loop that was to follow it.

Kerrigan, the world bronze medalist and runner-up at last month's U.S. championships, was the first medals contender on the ice. After struggling all week in practice with her triple lutz-double toe loop combination, she nailed it this time and skated an almost effort-free program.

"I didn't have the pressure on me as much as the others," Kerrigan said. "But I have to go out and think about my skating and do my job. The rest is out of my hands."

Bonaly, European champion the last two years, hesitated once between a triple lutz and a double toe loop but stayed up and got the partisan crowd clapping as she moved into position to win France's second-ever ladies' figure skating medal. Jacqueline du Bief won a bronze in 1952.

A crash claimed two-time defending World Cup circuit champion Petra Kronberger of Austria, who tumbled near the bottom on her first run of the giant slalom after hitting a gate too hard with her left arm.

No such problems affected

gold medalist Pernilla Wiberg, a 21-year-old Swede who displayed the flair of childhood idol Ingemar Stenmark in a dramatic second run.

"I was thinking about him when I looked at the second run," Wiberg said. "But I don't think I felt like him when I was skiing."

Wiberg's two runs added up to 2 minutes, 12.74 seconds, .97 seconds faster than dual silver medalists Roffe and Austria's Anita Wachter.

Roffe, who joined downhiller Hilary Lindh as an American Alpine silver medalist, grabbed the lead and nearly the gold with an afternoon run of 1:06.50. Five racers took a shot at Roffe's time and failed before Wachter, the combined gold medalist in 1988, tied her with only two racers left.

1992 Winter Olympics

MEDALISTS

Through Wednesday, Feb. 19

ALPINE SKIING

Women's giant slalom
G - Pernilla Wiberg, Sweden
S (tie) - Diann Roffe, United States and Anita Wachter, Austria

BIATHLON

Women's 15 Km
G - Antje Misersky, Germany
S - Svetlana Pecherskaia, Unified Team
B - Myriam Bedard, Canada

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze

1992 Winter Olympics				
MEDALS				
Through Wednesday, Feb. 19				
	G	S	B	T
Germany	10	8	6	24
Unified Team	7	5	6	18
Austria	4	7	7	18
Norway	7	5	4	16
Italy	3	4	3	10
France	3	5	1	9
United States	3	3	1	7
Finland	3	1	3	7
Japan	1	1	3	5
Canada	1	0	2	3
Sweden	1	0	2	3
The Netherlands	0	1	2	3
Switzerland	1	0	1	2
China	0	2	0	2
Luxembourg	0	2	0	2
Czechoslovakia	0	0	2	2
South Korea	0	1	0	1

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Wayne's World PG13 Mon 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Tue-Fri 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

World champion Swedes knocked out of Olympic hockey

MERIBEL, France (AP) — An old foe with a new name will get a shot at the United States in Olympic hockey. Sweden won't.

The world champion and top seed, Sweden was upset 3-1 by Czechoslovakia in the quarter-finals Wednesday.

"Our older players, they were really motivated for this tournament because it could be the last chance for them to get a gold medal," Swedish assistant coach Curt Lundmark said. "We were here as the favorites and we knew it. I think our older players are the most disappointed."

Otakar Janecky snapped a third-period tie and Petr Briza made 29 saves for Czechoslovakia (5-1), the only team to beat both co-favorites. Canada advanced to Friday's semifinal against Czechoslovakia (5-1).

The Swedes, who scored three goals in the final period to tie the United States in the preliminary round finale, are out. Waiting there for the United

■Tourney brackets/see page 14

States in Friday's semifinals, though, is the Unified Team.

It pushed its record to 5-1 with a 6-1 victory over Finland. And on Friday it plays the United States (5-0-1), the only unbeaten team in the tournament.

The last time the teams met in the medal round was in 1980, when the Unified Team played under the Soviet flag and the U.S. team pulled off the Miracle on Ice — beating the Soviets 4-3 and then defeating Finland to win the gold.

Unified Team assistant coach Igor Dimitriev said he and coach Viktor Tikhonov do not discourage their players from recalling 1980, when many were teen-agers.

"There's some talking going on about the Winter Olympics that took place in Lake Placid," Dimitriev said. "We tell the players that the American team that took the gold medal in

1980 was a very good team. It serves as an example for our players."

The players must have been listening to their mentors. The Soviet Union won gold medals in 1984 and 1988 and the Unified Team, the second seed, appears to be the top contender again in 1992. It is the 10th time in 10 tries that the team has reached the final four.

The Swedes won't get another chance to play the United States in the Olympics until at least 1994. The teams hadn't been fierce rivals until this month, when two physical games put both clubs on edge.

After an exhibition game three days before the Olympics, Sweden accused the U.S. team of dirty and overly physical play. Just 2:04 into the rematch on Monday, Sweden's Mats Naslund sent U.S. defenseman Greg Brown to the hospital with a concussion, broken nose and facial lacerations.

Had Sweden beaten Czechoslovakia, it might have played

the Americans again, either for the bronze or gold medal.

Asked if he was disappointed that his team wouldn't get another chance to play the U.S. team, Lundmark said: "Why should I be? We played them twice. That's enough."

Now Sweden (3-1-2) and Finland (3-2-1) can do no better than fifth place. They meet in a consolation game on Thursday. Finland was the 1988 silver medalist.

Jaroslav Walter, Czechoslovakia's assistant coach, said his team is due to beat the Canadians.

"We have played them five times during this season and they have beaten us all five," he said. "I do hope we'll be the winners the sixth time."

The Czechoslovaks won the silver medal in 1984 but have fallen on hard times since. Most of their best players have left to play professionally. Politically, Czechoslovakia's has troubles — its economy is in shambles.

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Snyder fills void for SMC hoops

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

Often people talk about an athlete's talent or style to explain success on the court or in the field.

But when it comes right down to it, the underlying factor is confidence. Without it, no player can hit the home run, run for the touchdown, or hit the jumper.

Case in point: Saint Mary's basketball player Julie Snyder.

Snyder already has almost tripled her total statistics from last season. The key for her success—increased confidence.

"My confidence has gone up," said Snyder. "I've always been capable of doing well. I haven't reached my full capacity, but I'm starting to."

"Julie has really come on for us," added Belles coach Don Cromer. "She gets up and down the court for us."

Cromer has nothing but praise for his 6-foot junior center from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Blocking 24 shots this season, including eight against Olivet College Tuesday night, Snyder has become the inside force for the Belles.

"In practice, she does a beautiful job," said Cromer. "In games though, she would tighten up and get nervous on us. But in the Hope game, she said to me that she was going to have fun. And she has improved every game since then."

Snyder's confidence is evident on the court. In the last five games, Snyder has grabbed 41 rebounds, almost half of her season total of 105. She has also smashed her 1990-91 season total of 81.

But even more noticeable is Snyder's new-found shooting ability. Snyder has already tripled her shot attempts, and is sinking 54.7 percent of them. She is the fourth Belles' player to score more than 100 points this season (127) and averages 7.5 points per game. Last season, Snyder only scored 47 points.

In the absence of senior Janet Libbing, Snyder has stepped forward to lead the Belles in the paint. Snyder led the Belles with a season-high 23 points and 13 rebounds against Beloit. In addition to her eight blocked shots, Snyder stepped up to grab 10 rebounds and tally 14 points against Olivet.

"I've improved my inside moves," Snyder said. "I've been taking it to the basket more. And in the last three games, I've been shooting a lot more."

"Tuesday night on defense she was outstanding, just outstanding," praised Cromer. "If she keeps improving like she is, in a couple of days she'll be an All-American."

...

On Saturday, Saint Mary's looks to rebound from Tuesday's loss to Olivet against Kalamazoo College.

Last year, the Belles exterminated the Lady Hornets 97-57 in Kalamazoo, and they will be looking to Snyder and teammates Catherine Restovich and Kim Holmes to lead them to a second straight victory over Kalamazoo.

But Snyder realizes it won't be easy. "It's going to be hard to bounce back after a tough loss," she explained. "But we are ready to get back on the streak."



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Julie Snyder, shown here against Beloit College, has boosted the Belles to surprising success on the basketball court.

Boxers to host Logan members

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The good that comes from the Bengal Bouts will start a little earlier this year, as the Notre Dame Boxing Club plays host to the Logan Center this evening at the women's basketball game.

Fifteen members of the boxing club, along with the campus program Best Buddies, will accompany the Logan Center members as the Irish take on Detroit Mercy at 7:30 p.m.

The event was conceived by club president Tim Phelan and Logan Center officials as a

preliminary event to kick off the 62nd annual Bengal Mission Bouts.

"Our first objective in holding this event was to kick off the Bengal Bout Tournament, and to put emphasis on the Bengal Bouts as a charity organization," said Phelan. "This also gives an opportunity for them (Logan Center members) to see a sport which is not in the limelight, and to have a good time."

The Logan Center participants, along with their hosts, will be treated to refreshments and a tour of the boxing training facilities before attending the game.

Jordan's 27 paces Chicago past Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 22 of his 27 points in the first half, and the Chicago Bulls rallied from a 10-point deficit in the second quarter to beat the Orlando Magic 112-99 Wednesday night.

Jordan also had 10 rebounds and eight assists. The Bulls, who improved the league's best road record to 20-7, are now 23-0 in games in which they've held the opponents to fewer than 100 points.

Nets 106, Pistons 102

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Backup guard Tate George scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, lifting home-heavy New Jersey over Detroit.

Drazen Petrovic had 25 points and Derrick Coleman 20 for the Nets, who have won eight of nine home games despite losing nine of 12 overall.

Pacers 129, Kings 115

INDIANAPOLIS — Chuck Person scored 18 of his season-high 41 points in the first period, and surging Indiana beat Sacramento.

Reggie Miller added 24 points for Indiana, which has won nine of its last 11 games and a season-high four in a row. Detlef Schrempf contributed 18 points and 15 rebounds.

Mitch Richmond led the

Kings, losers of seven straight road games and 24 of 27 as a visitor this season, with 28 points.

Bullets 103, Hawks 102, OT

ATLANTA — Ledell Eackles matched his career-high with 40 points and Pervis Ellison had 30, including six in overtime, as Washington edged Atlanta.

The Hawks overcame a 14-point second-half deficit and appeared to have the game won in regulation until Eackles hit a game-tying 3-pointer from the left corner with 4.5 seconds left in regulation to end the Bullets' three-minute scoring drought.

Warriors 117, Celtics 112

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tim Hardaway, posting up and penetrating almost at will, scored a career-high 43 points as Golden State beat Boston for its fifth consecutive victory.

Hardaway, who twice before scored 40, made 14 of 25 shots and 13 of 15 free throws as the Warriors equaled their longest winning streak this season.

Hornets 106, Nuggets 104

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Johnny Newman laid in teammate Muggsy Bogues' airball with 1.1

seconds left, as Charlotte edged Denver for its fifth victory in seven games.

After Denver rookie Dikembe Mutombo made two free throws with 20.6 seconds left to tie it at 104, Bogues brought the ball upcourt and passed to rookie Larry Johnson. Johnson, who finished with a career-high 34 points, passed it back and Bogues fired a shot up from the corner.

Spurs 113, Timberwolves 103

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 15 of his season-high 39 points in the fourth quarter San Antonio Spurs pulled away from road-weary Minnesota.

Terry Cummings added 20 points for San Antonio and Vinnie Johnson matched his season-best with 16.

Jazz 118, Mavericks 96

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 23 points, including Utah's first 11, and the Jazz steadily pulled away from Dallas for a 118-96 victory, the Mavericks 12th straight road loss.

The Jazz improved its league-best home record to 25-2 with their fifth straight victory. The Mavericks have won just three of their last 24 games.

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HAPPY "FREAKING, FREAKING" 19th!

Patrick earns back spot in lineup

Overcomes knee injury to lead defense

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer

A little over a year after suffering a career-threatening knee injury, Notre Dame hockey captain Kevin Patrick is back on the ice as the leader of the Irish defense.

After two successful years as a standout defenseman for the Irish, Patrick was named captain of the squad entering his junior year. His reign was cut short when he suffered severe ligament damage to his knee in Notre Dame's third game of the season against Alaska-Fairbanks.

Although it was uncertain as to whether Patrick would be able to perform at the level which he had played prior to the injury, he began rigorous rehabilitation in an attempt to contribute to Irish hockey in 1992.

"Before I blew out my knee I felt I was at the top of my game," said Patrick. "Coming back, I had to work hard to earn my spot."

He has done more than just earn his spot this season. Along with goaltender Greg Louder, Patrick has stabilized a once erratic defense which has now proved to be the strong point of the team. His leadership has helped ease the loss of several key players to injury.

"This year's team has done some really good things," said Patrick. "We are a different team because of the injuries—we are a good team but we've just fallen short in some games."

Patrick places his own goals for the season aside, and has looked to help accomplish the goals that the team set.

"Entering the season, our biggest goal as a team was to get a bid to the national tournament," he explained. "Although that probably won't happen, we have proved that we can play with the national powers like Maine and



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Kevin Patrick, shown here against Army, has recovered from last season's knee injury to lead the Irish defense.

Michigan."

In addition to his duties for the Irish defense, Patrick will be playing midfielder for the Irish lacrosse team after the hockey season is over.

"I played lacrosse in high school and I enjoy playing it here," said Patrick. "It is difficult because I miss two months of lacrosse practice, it's just a matter of getting use to playing lacrosse again."

"(But) I came to Notre Dame to play hockey. I enjoy playing lacrosse, but hockey is definitely my first love."

Before taking the field for the lacrosse team, Patrick is looking forward to his final six games on the ice for Notre Dame.

"Of our six games left, two are against CCHA teams. A split

of those games would be great," said Patrick. "The individual tournament in Alaska that we will be participating in will give us an opportunity to show we can play with the top teams."

Patrick hopes that he can continue to play hockey after graduation, but has other options in case his career is cut short.

"I'm looking to play in Europe and if that doesn't work out than I plan on attending medical school," said Patrick.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Mixed tennis mixer:** Play mixed doubles for fun with other students on Monday nights at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Sign-up individually by calling RecSports at 239-6100 before noon Friday. Pairings will be displayed at the courts and play starts at 9 p.m.

■ **Attention ND/SMC Equestrian Club:** Anyone interested in showing this weekend at the Indiana University Horse Show in Bloomington, please contact Larissa at 289-7829.

■ **Sign-ups for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament** will be held this Sunday, February 23, from 1-5 p.m. in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy. Teams should bring two team names, two captain names, and the \$5 entrance fee.

■ **The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** is meeting tonight in the basement of Farley at 7 p.m. All interested in the FCA retreat this weekend should attend. For information, call Mark Zoia at 283-1586.

■ **The ND Cricket Club** will not have practice this week.

Men's volleyball posts ugly win

By **DAN PIER**
Sports Writer

Sometimes it's good to know you can win even when your play isn't pretty.

The Notre Dame men's volleyball team had its ups and downs last night, but the Irish outclassed Bowling Green 15-8, 15-9, 9-15, 15-4. The victory, added to Tuesday night's win at Toledo, extends the team's record to 8-2.

Notre Dame struggled at the outset, falling behind 8-7 in game one. Dan Cavanaugh provided the spark the Irish needed, served a string of six points to put the Irish in control 13-8.

Game two seemed almost an instant replay. Bowling Green grabbed a three-point lead early on, but once again Cavanaugh served six straight to put the Irish ahead 13-9. Dave Bose recorded four kills for the Irish.

Sloppy play marred game three. Notre Dame committed 15 service, hitting, and ball-handling errors to Bowling Green's nine. The Irish mistakes enabled the Falcons to cruise to a 15-9 win.

Notre Dame finally put it all together in game four. The Irish went on a 14-1 run which included 14 kills. Bose led the Irish with five kills, while Mike Flecker added four.

Notre Dame head coach Kim Reefer blamed fatigue for the team's roller coaster performance.

"They had a long road trip last night, so they were pretty tired," Reefer noted of her players.

Reefer also hinted towards the team's intensity and work ethic as areas in need of improvement.

"I think we need to be intense during every match we play, whether it be a great team or a poor team," Reefer said. "The success that we have on this team will be due to our work ethic. When things come easy, we still need to push it."

Notre Dame was slated to play a tournament in Wisconsin this weekend, but the meet was cancelled. A match may be added to the home schedule to prepare the Irish for Sunday's key trip to Michigan State.

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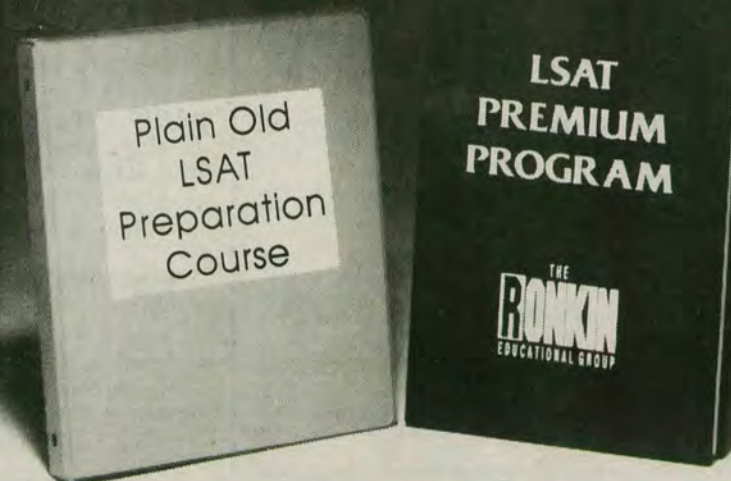
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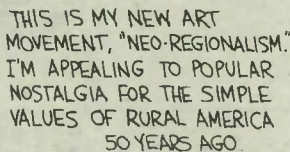
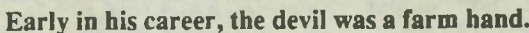
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Marciniak to stay at ND; wants rumors put to rest

Irish host Detroit as freshman states final decision

By **RENE FERRAN**
Associate Sports Editor

■ Logan members/page 17



The Observer/John Rock

Michelle Marciniak, shown here against Tennessee, has put an end to any rumors of her leaving Notre Dame.

Frustration set in on Michelle Marciniak's face.

"I'm not going anywhere," she said, hoping to put to rest any further speculation about whether she was transferring from Notre Dame. "It's been a tough road, but sometimes you have to face adversity."

"When your record is as bad as ours, people like to take shots at you, try to find stuff to talk about. And no matter what I say, people don't seem to believe me one way or the other."

The rumors started as the Irish struggled in the midst of a disappointing 7-14 season. But in a meeting last week between Marciniak and coach Muffet McGraw, Marciniak relayed her decision to stay in South Bend.

"She said that she was committed to staying at Notre Dame," explained McGraw. "She told me she didn't know where the rumors were coming from, and she didn't know why they had started."

"She has handled herself well considering the amount of pressure that's on her. I think everybody expected that she would walk into Notre Dame and take us to the top twenty her first year, and that's too much pressure to put on one person's shoulders."

McGraw herself was subject to rumors stemming from an article in the Chicago Sun-

Times two weeks ago stating that her job was in jeopardy. In last Tuesday's South Bend Tribune, both she and athletic director Dick Rosenthal denied the report, but the speculation has taken its toll.

"They've had a big effect on team morale," said McGraw. "We've been struggling to find chemistry and to win. Any time you're struggling, there's frustration. The rumors just compounded our problems."

"I think that the rumor about Coach leaving was more damaging because it affected her personally," said sophomore Kristin Knapp. "And as far as I know, the stuff about Michelle is just that too, a bunch of false rumors."

"Like any freshman, she has had her struggles adjusting, just like I did last year. But she never said anything to me that she wanted to leave. Rumors like that are more damaging because they have no foundation."

And with six games remaining, McGraw, Marciniak and the other players would like to put the rumors behind them and get on with the task at hand—earning an NCAA bid.

"The only thing that she needs to do is not try so hard," said McGraw. "She has to let the game come to her, get into the flow of the game, and play

off of other people, not just with other people."

"My personal goals are put away right now," added Marciniak. "I want the team to do well right now, and whether I'm out (on the court) or not, I'll be rooting for us, and playing hard when I get in there."

"I would really like for us to finish above .500 and make the NCAA's. Those are my goals now."

...

Marciniak and the Irish (7-14, 4-4) take on Detroit Mercy tonight at the Joyce ACC at 7:30 p.m.

The Lady Titans (13-10, 3-5) fell 86-70 to Notre Dame earlier this season, but have improved since that showing and are sporting a three-game winning streak.

"Patrice Martin was named player of the week in the MCC last week," noted McGraw, "and they have played well as a team. Martin is the fourth-leading scorer in the MCC, and Stacy Kraiza has also been shooting extremely well."

Martin (15.0 ppg, 4.4 rpg), a junior guard, leads the Lady Titans in scoring, followed by junior center Heather Longar (13.3, 5.9) and junior forward Kraiza (11.0, 8.4).

"We've got to play good defense," explained McGraw. "We played good defense last time, but they still got their points. They like to play up-tempo and shoot the three a lot."

This could be the year for Irish spring sports

Most years at Notre Dame, students tend to pay attention to the university's athletic teams from August through January. In other words, the beginning of the school year through the bowl game.

Though some students begin the basketball season enthusiastically supporting the Irish, they tend to care less and less as the season progresses.

By the time the spring rolls around, students are thinking more about escaping South Bend for the summer than following Notre Dame sports, with the exception of one event—the Blue-Gold Game, which simply whets the appetite of Irish football fans for the following fall.

This year, however, the performances of Notre Dame's spring sports teams might force students to notice them. At the beginning of the spring campaign, three Irish teams were nationally ranked.

The Notre Dame men's tennis team is currently ranked tenth in the country and first in the Midwest Region. The squad is led by All-American David DiLucia, who is ranked second in the country and plays number-one singles.

He also teams with junior Chuck Coleman to play number-one doubles for Notre Dame. Though they entered the season unranked nationally, they proved they could play with anyone in the country two weeks ago at the Rolex National Indoor Tennis Championships. The tandem defeated the top team in the nation, Ball State's Dan Kronauge and Paul Kruse, en route to the finals, where they were defeated by Jon Leach and Brian McPhie of USC.

The team is scheduled to begin play today at the National Intercollegiate Indoor Team Championships in Louisville, where they face fifth-ranked Florida in the first round.

The women's tennis team began the spring campaign ranked 25th, but slipped out of the poll following a dual meet loss to Illinois. The women are ranked second in the Midwest Region behind Indiana, but could overtake the Hoosiers after a dual match with them on March 7th at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

This could prove to be the most important match of the season because the top-ranked team in the region receives an automatic invitation to the NCAA Tournament. This same format is used for men's tennis.

The Irish women are led by junior Melissa Harris, who is ranked seventh in the country. She holds down the number one singles spot in the lineup, while freshman sensation Laura Schwab plays number two.

This Saturday, Notre Dame faces 15th-ranked Tennessee at the



Mike Scrudato
Random Thoughts

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**
Sports Writer

Though David DiLucia was knocked out of the National Pro Indoors last night, his loss will be a big gain for his Irish teammates at the National Team Indoor tournament this afternoon as they play fifth-ranked Florida.

DiLucia fell to second-seeded Pete Sampras, the 1990 U.S. Open Champion who is currently ranked fifth in the world 6-2, 6-1 a day after upsetting Kevin Curren in the opening round. DiLucia will join up with his teammates in time to fill the number one singles and doubles spots for the Irish.

The tournament will bring twenty of the top collegiate tennis teams in the nation to Louisville, Ky. for four days of tournament competition.

"This tournament reminds me of the sweet sixteen in (college) basketball," said Bayliss. "Any contest you win is going to be a big victory. There are no bad teams here."

Notre Dame will face Florida in the first round, a team which defeated the Irish 5-4 during regular-season play last March. The Gators' top player is 42nd-ranked Mark Merklein. However, Florida has balance at the top of their roster, as Merklein, Bruce Haddad and David Blair all played number-one singles last season.

In last year's matchup with Florida, Notre Dame almost pulled off a stunning comeback. After losing four of six singles matches, the Irish knocked off two of the Gator doubles teams. However, a similar scenario cannot occur at the National Indoors. If either team wins four of six singles matches, the dual-match is over. And doubles



Observer file photo

Dave DiLucia will join his Irish teammates in Kentucky after a strong showing at the National Pro Indoor Tournament.

matches will be played in eight-game pro sets.

"This is a hard format for us because we would like to think of ourselves as strong in doubles," said Bayliss. "Last year, we lost four of six singles matches against Florida, but we came back and almost won. In this format, we would have been out (after singles)."

The inclement northern Indiana weather may end up helping the Irish, who have been practicing indoors all season. However, the Gators have been basking in the

Florida sun this winter while playing on outdoor courts.

"They have played almost all of their matches outdoors this year," said Bayliss. "But it's still all the same size court."

Bayliss feels that Florida has made strides in their play this season, as Merklein has settled into the role of team leader.

"Florida is a little bit better than when we played them last year," he said. "But I think we are also a tougher team this spring. The guy they played at number six last season isn't even in the lineup anymore."