

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SMC quilt represents 150 years of tradition

By MARY GOOD
News Writer

The quilt that served as the backdrop for yesterday's liturgical celebration at Saint Mary's represents not only 500 hours of crafting by alumna Regina Lupo and over four miles of thread—it also

■ see SESQUICENTENNIAL, page 3

represents 150 years of tradition.

Lupo first learned of the quilting theme of the Saint Mary's Sesquicentennial last June when Vice President and Dean of Faculty Dorothy Feigl mentioned that the sesquicentennial committee was still searching for an artist to create the backdrop for a liturgy planned to kick off the celebration of the College's 150th anniversary.

Lupo offered Feigl a jacket she had quilted as a sample of her work. Feigl was impressed and furthered correspondence with Lupo over the summer through Maureen Manier, a member of the Sesquicentennial committee.

Lupo and Manier communicated via telephone and electronic mail and in August the committee gave Lupo the go ahead to begin work on a quilt to be used for the backdrop.

"It is hard to say no to your Alma Mater," Lupo said, and so began four months of designing, sewing, sacrifice and satisfaction.

Lupo has been sewing since age eight, but it wasn't until her youngest of four sons was born that she began quilting.

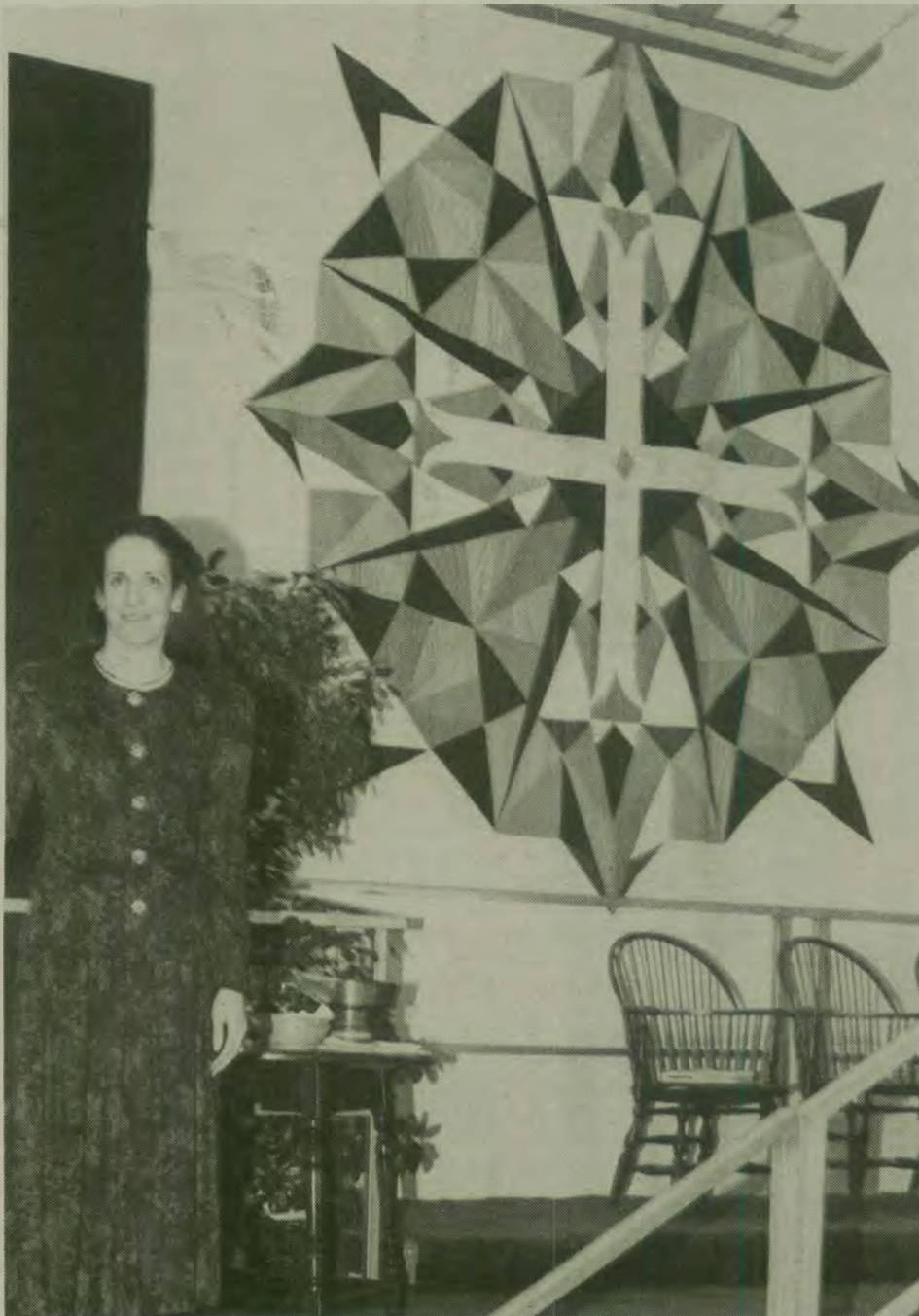
She learned the rules of quilting from library books and from there she improved her skills through trial and error. Today Lupo's collection includes around 80 different quilted items of various sizes and she makes quilts on commission.

Lupo developed the design of the quilt and drafted the templates herself. The design of the quilt is a 16-point diamond cut star in four shades of blue, violet, white and minimal traces of gold. This star represents the many facets of Saint Mary's women's lives. The college emblem is displayed in the four corners of the quilt showing that Saint Mary's students and Alumnae come from the four corners of the world. The Fleur-de-Lys in the border are symbols of the school's patron, Mary. The French Cross, which is the focal point of the quilt is a symbol of the Holy Cross Congregation who founded Saint Mary's.

"And the celtic knots around the border symbolize the connectivity and unity of the Saint Mary's community of the past, present and future," Lupo said.

Lupo did most of her sewing on weekends. Occasionally she fit an hour or two of work in amidst a busy schedule involving a part-time job teaching science at an elementary school in Omaha, Neb.

On Dec. 9, 1993, Lupo emerged from under the quilt that consumed her time for four months. The final effect of the quilt was a mystery to Lupo herself until about an hour before she put it in the mail, for as it measures 15 ft. by 19 ft. and weighs



St. Mary's alumnae Regina Lopez stands next to her quilt, which she donated to help celebrate the the school's sesquicentennial.

25 pounds, it was too large for the Lupo family to spread out even in the largest room of their home. Consequently, before shipping the quilt, Lupo took it to her parish center to open up the work that equals that of four combined king sized quilts.

"My husband was glad when I finished, but I am sure he is proud," Lupo said.

Now that the project is complete,

Lupo feels separate from the piece.

"I am now in a position where the quilt is not a part of me anymore," Lupo said.

As the quilt was unveiled before the Saint Mary's community's eyes yesterday, she could only join her mother, a friend from Omaha and the rest of those present at the liturgy in admiring the

see SMC / page 4

Quilting to symbolize celebration

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

Quilting, which traditionally has represented community along with women's and familial history, will serve as the symbol of the 150 years of Saint Mary's as a women's college during the Sesquicentennial.

Throughout its 150-year tradition, Saint Mary's has always placed an emphasis on community and the accomplishments of women, both symbolized in the art of quilting.

"Quilting in multiple ways encapsulates what Saint Mary's is about," said Dorothy Feigl, chairwoman of the Sesquicentennial Committee.

With Saint Mary's always being a leader in the arts, the symbolic theme of the art of quilting "just fit wonderfully," according to Feigl.

"The appeal of quilting has mostly been a women's experience," Feigl said. The advancements pioneered for women at the College are also a symbol of the pioneer women who came together as a community to capture family and women's history in the squares they quilted, according to Feigl.

"Quilting was a community activity," Feigl said. "We view ourselves as a community. That is why we encourage students to stay on campus, because education is a lot more than what you learn in a classroom. The community idea is emphasized in quilting."

Because the College has always placed a strong emphasis on the arts, Feigl said that quilting as an art form, also encapsulated the academic tradition of Saint Mary's, who appreciated the education of women long before others in the country.

"Quilting is a very high form of art which has only recently been appreciated, which is true of much with women and their

see QUILTING / page 4

Freedom, space key factors in move to off-campus houses

Editor's Note : The following stories are the third in a three-part series examining off-campus housing options for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

In searching for the perfect off-campus location, many students look beyond the traditional apartment residence and toward the additional freedom and room available in a house.

■ see APARTMENT, page 5

"We have a lot more space than we would in an apartment," said senior Jim Doran, who lives at a house on Saint Louis Street. "I think that living

in an apartment is like living in a dorm except that you might have girls living next to you."

Some students find living in a house an attractive off-campus alternative because of the "individuality" that its projects, as opposed to the often analogous nature of the apartments or town houses within a complex.

"A house just has more character," said senior Tom Sear, who lives on Marion Street. "Living here gives us a greater identity."

Doran agreed. "Each house develops its own character and our's is an important part of our lives," he said.

But with the identity also comes the reliability that must be assumed in sharing a house with five roommates.

"It's definitely an increased



sense of responsibility to manage your own house hold," Sear said.

Despite the many benefits a house offers, it does have a downside for some residents.

"The only thing missing is that we don't have many other people living around us," said Brian Irwin, who is one of Sear's roommates. There are only a few houses on the street that are rented to students, he said.

Without the added support of an apartment complex's main-

tenance staff, maintenance and security of a home could easily become a headache, but Sear has no complaints about either.

As for security, the house is equipped with an alarm system and is located across the street from a fire station, he said, and the landlord is good about up-keep and repairs.

The communication between tenants and their landlord is extremely important in making the rent period go smoothly, said Greg Anderson, who rents nine area homes to students, including Sear's Marion location.

The relationship between the two parties begins with a one hour interview that is a fundamental part of the application process which all of Anderson's prospective tenants must complete, he said.

"I'm looking for someone that I can relate to as well as a good group of tenants," he said. "I need to feel comfortable with them."

Anderson has so far been successful in achieving this comfort level, as is witnessed by his fourteen years as a full-time landlord. In these years, he said that he has "had only two ugly situations with students."

His locations, which include two homes on Marion and Navarre Streets, four homes on Saint Peter Street, and one home on Hill Street are also

popular as most are rented as soon as September or October of the year prior to occupancy.

The cost of living in the homes is around \$190 per person each month, not including the addi-

see HOUSES / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

I have a dream

It was only one man's dream, but it woke up the world.

Over 200,000 people were present when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. made his famous March on Washington Speech in 1963. Yet his powerful words echoed to millions more around the globe. And still echoes in our ears today.

On January 17, the observance of Dr. King's birthday, we remembered his dream and what it means to each of us. Now, a mere four days later, are we quickly forgetting the dream?

Kenya Johnson
Accent Editor

Gone are the parades, the commemorative speeches and the boycotts from classes. Gone are the television specials and commercials dedicated to him. Gone are the "love thy neighbor" actions which Dr. King once envisioned. Gone is January 17th.

As we move forth into this new year, let's remember how imperative it is to live out Dr. King's dream everyday. What better to celebrate his birthday than by living his dream, forever.

From sunup to sundown let's all try to see each person as a brother or sister. Look for the ways in which we are similar, not different. Learn something new about a different culture. Commit ourselves to world peace.

King once described a hopeful vision that "my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character". To him it was a dream in which people of every color, creed and country could believe. He gave his life trying to make it come true.

Yet sadly, we, as a world, are still struggling to fulfill Dr. King's dream for which he died. King's children most likely are still being judged by the color of their skin. We still are not all working for that one peaceful dream.

They say "be a King for a day." I say be a King every day. The work, the hopes that King held and the things that he stood for - embody them. Make them a part of your everyday living. Admit to yourself that we still have a very long way to go in order to fulfill King's dream. In fact, don't allow it to only be Dr. King's dream - make it your dream too. And everyone who has a dream deserves a chance to fulfill it.

If enough people dream, then the dream can come true. King's dream of equality is shared by more people of all races than ever before. His zeal, eloquence and passion inspired millions to join the cause he pursued until his death. And yet and still, more people need to join in this pursuit.

I'm not saying it's easy. But it is necessary and I know it's what I must do to make this world a place where "my four children will one day live when they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." As an individual dedicated to bringing the world closer together, I support the ideals of Dr. King. Now it's time to live them.

Chances are, it's the only present he would have wanted.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Mexican Indian Rebels Quiet Despite Warning of Attacks

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS

Thousands of soldiers were on alert Thursday in three towns around the southern state of Chiapas where the government predicted that Indian rebels would strike again.

Hundreds of soldiers crouched in sandbagged holes, holed up in armored vehicles and guarded highway checkpoints around the towns the defense ministry predicted Wednesday would likely be attacked in 24 hours.

By mid-afternoon, there was no sign of an attack by the National Liberation Army, which launched a rebellion Jan. 1 in Chiapas to demand better living and economic conditions for Mexico's Indians.

The military's statement that the rebels would attack the villages of Yajalon, Sabanillas and Venustiano Carranza caused many residents to flee those and nearby towns.

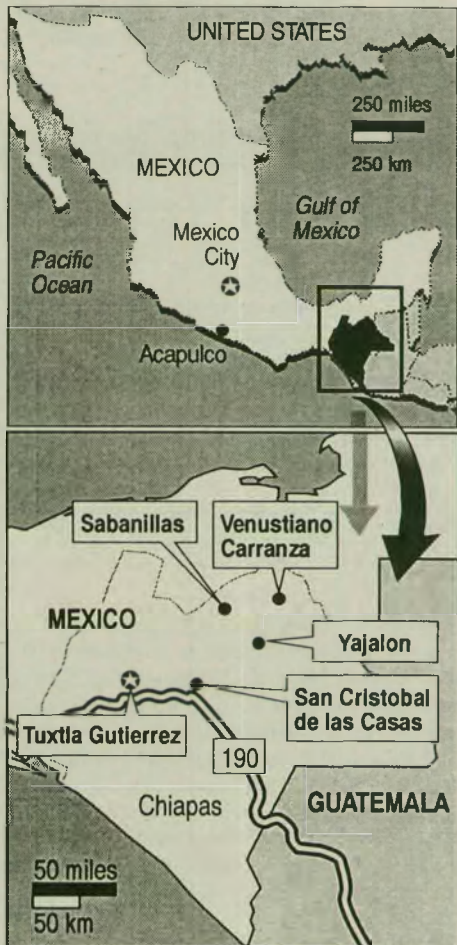
The rebels have not attacked any towns or fought with the army since President Carlos Salinas announced a cease-fire Jan. 12 to give peace talks a chance. At least 107 people died, mostly in the initial days of the rebellion.

Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz, an Indian rights advocate helping mediate with the rebels, and Manuel Camacho Solis, the president's envoy, met with community and government leaders Thursday. But there was no word of any new rebel response to Camacho's calls for peaceful negotiations.

Rigoberta Menchu, an Indian activist from neighboring Guatemala who won the Nobel Peace Prize, headed to Chiapas on Thursday with a dozen leaders of indigenous people from around the world.

"Our main purpose is not to mediate but to show support for our peoples and help them to solve their problems," Menchu said at a news conference in Mexico City.

Menchu refused to say if she supported the Zapatista rebels, saying it was too early to make such a decision.



AP/Brian Sipple

Children found left alone with no food

CHICAGO

Behind the white lace curtains of a tidy South Side graystone, police found three children alone with nothing but potato flakes, ketchup and salad dressing in the refrigerator. Police said the parents had walked out of the apartment on Saturday. A clerk at the corner grocery caught the youngsters — ages 4, 5 and 6 — shoplifting doughnuts Tuesday but didn't report them. It was not until Wednesday that police, acting on a call from a neighbor, found them.

Sandra Brandon, 26, and Elvie Holmes, 27, were arrested when they returned home later that day. They were charged with child neglect and could get up to a year in prison. Derrell Brandon, 6, Kristen Brandon, 4, and Myeshia Holmes, 5, were placed in state custody, dirty but healthy, Capt. Ben Weyforth said.

Nixon remembers first inauguration

YORBA LINDA, Calif.

Richard Nixon marked the 25th anniversary of his first presidential inauguration on Thursday in the company of friends who recounted the good times — and the bad. "Politics is never going to be heaven and sometimes it's hell," the former president told an audience of more than 1,000 gathered at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace. "But it was worth the trip." Nixon, 81, whose tumultuous career matched the times in which he served, was lauded by former President Ford and others for his foreign policy acumen and for the strength that survived



Richard Nixon

even the Watergate crisis. "In the dark days of Watergate, he was buffeted and bruised as no leader of our time" has been, Ford said. He recalled visiting an ailing Nixon in the hospital in 1974 and fearing that Nixon would not survive. Nixon was sworn into office for his first term on Jan. 20, 1969, after defeating Hubert Humphrey. Nixon used the occasion to warn America about itself and its role in the world.

King gets fine for drunken driving charge

LOS ANGELES

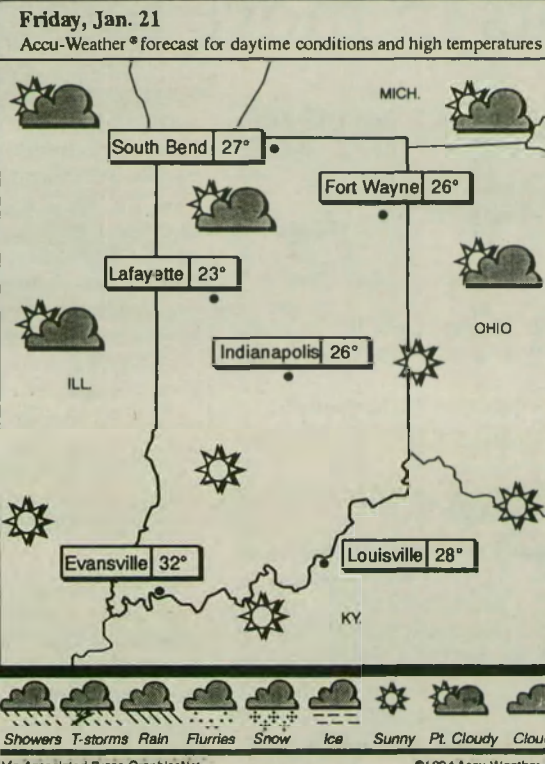
Rodney King was fined \$1,438 and ordered to perform community service for a drunken driving conviction. Municipal Court Judge Keith Schwartz also placed King on three years' probation Wednesday and told him to attend three days of alcohol-abuse education. King pleaded no contest after his Aug. 21 arrest. A breath test showed King was driving with a blood-alcohol level above the legal limit of 0.08 percent. The arrest came two years after his videotaped beating by white police officers. The 1991 beating came after officers pulled over the black motorist for a traffic violation. Rioting erupted the next year when four officers were acquitted in state court. Two officers were later convicted on federal civil rights charges.

Audience left hanging by power surge

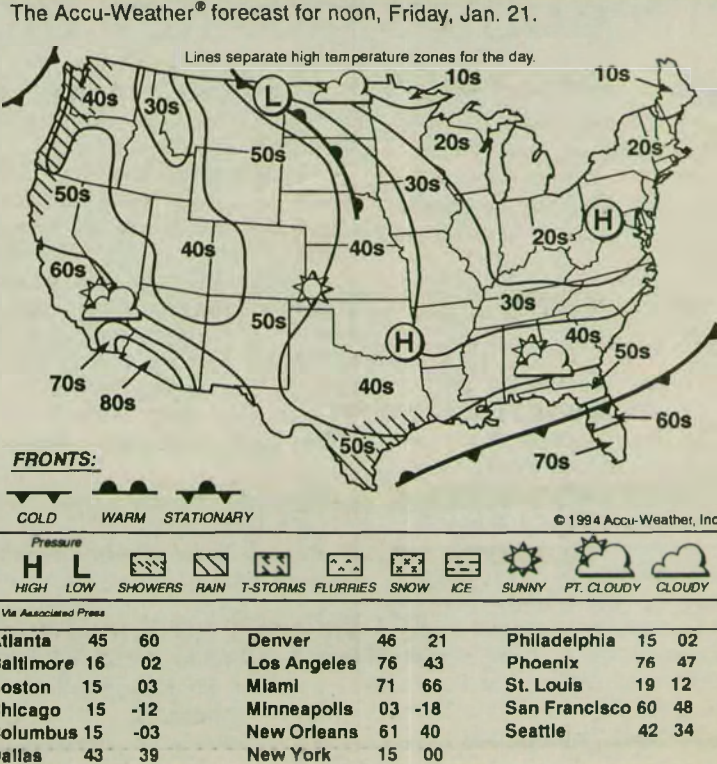
NEW YORK

Viewers were about to watch the climactic final scene of NBC's "Law & Order" when a power surge blacked out the show. Hundreds of viewers complained. "We had an amazing amount of viewer response at the local stations, the network and newspapers," NBC spokeswoman Rosemary O'Brien said Thursday.

INDIANA Weather



NATIONAL Weather



Sesquicentennial marks quest for a return to roots

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

The year of the sesquicentennial has arrived and with it has emerged a quest to return to the College's roots beginning with the Congregation of the Holy Cross' insightful vision for women's education.

The administration of Saint Mary's constantly faces the challenge of remaining alert to the Holy Cross tradition as it continues to progress through the years, said College President William Hickey in a press conference yesterday.

"We believe that this institution reflects the mission and tradition of the Congregation," he said. "The Catholic nature of the College has been strongly supported by the Sisters."

The influence of the Congregation of the Holy Cross remains strong despite the decrease in the number of Sisters in the faculty, according to Congregation President Sister Catherine O'Brien.

"The Congregation was responsible for having the vision and energy for the College," O'Brien said. "Despite the influx of lay faculty members in the 1960's, the continued sponsorship by the sisters has propelled the traditional

curriculum."

The College has inherited many important elements from the Sisters that distinguish it from other institution, according to Hickey.

"Even though we are constantly changing, we are able to hold onto those elements. They will not be lost even as the number of involved Sisters continues to diminish."

The quality of education takes two distinct directions at Saint Mary's, he said.

"Not only are students intellectually stimulated, but they are also value oriented. This orientation, not found in many institutions, significantly reflects the influence of the Sisters Hickey said.

"One rich part of the history of the institution that can be attributed to the Sisters is the distinct service orientation of both past and present students," Hickey said.

The evolution of the institution has created a nice balance between the number of religious women and lay people, according to O'Brien, and even as the number of those entering into the religious order continues to steadily decline, the strong roots of the Congregation of the Holy Cross holds steadfast.



The Observer / Scott Mendenhall

The Information Highway, Notre Dame style

Students look at the various tables of the Center for Social Concerns activities festival last night.

Dinner honors SMC tradition

By MYRNA MALONEY
News Writer

More than 100 Sisters of the Holy Cross will be attending the Traditional Dinner in the Saint Mary's Dining Hall this Sunday as part of the College's Sesquicentennial celebration, according to Maureen Manier, director of Communications and a consultant to the Traditional Dinner planning committee.

"The theme of the Sesquicentennial celebration is 'Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change,' the Student Traditional Dinner Committee and I hope that Sunday's dinner will honor the traditions started by the Sisters, who were the original faculty and administration of the College," Manier said.

Traditionally, all meals were

served in the Le Mans Hall lobby with the most important meal of the week held each Sunday at noon. All Sisters sat with the students at meal times, including the College President who dined with different seniors at every meal, Manier said.

Because of the College's small student body, these meals were a valuable part of the Saint Mary's culture as Sisters and students developed close-knit relationships with each other, while at the same time learning about the art of conversation and gracious manners which were so heavily instilled in young women during this era, according to Manier.

"The two most significant as-

pects of this Sunday's dinner will first be the seating arrangement with one faculty member, administration member or Sister at each table and second, the meal will be served family style in order to recapture the spirit of the traditional dinners," Manier said.

All Sisters of the Holy Cross from the South Bend area were invited to the dinner, as well as College President Hickey and his wife who will sit, as tradition holds, at the head table with noted Seniors.

Some last minute seating is available for the dinner which will be served at 5:30 p.m. Although all Saint Mary's students welcome to participate, the Grill Bar will be open on Sunday evening.

Mass opens year-long celebration

With music, song, dance and reflection on the history and direction of the College, Saint Mary's opened its sesquicentennial with a liturgy yesterday afternoon.

College offices were closed and afternoon classes canceled so that the entire community could share in the celebration. In order to include the students studying abroad in the celebration, students studying on the College's Rome Campus held a concurrent ceremony at 8 p.m. yesterday using the same gospel, readings and music that were part of the liturgy on the Indiana campus.

More than 500 students, faculty, administrators, staff and members of the Saint Mary's

community attended the hour and a half long ceremony.

The liturgy kicked-off the year-long festivities which includes events that highlight the history and future of the College, as well as, those that celebrate the accomplishments of women.

Students on the Rome campus will hold a sesquicentennial celebration later in the spring in addition to yesterday's mass, according to Rome Program Director Portia Prebys.

—Jennifer Habrych

SECURITY BRIEF

MONDAY, January 17th
4:35 a.m. Security responded to a two vehicle accident in the Morris Inn parking lot. There were no injuries reported.
6:30 a.m. Security responded to a two vehicle accident in the 802 parking lot. There were no injuries reported.
TUESDAY, January 18th
7:58 p.m. Security responded to a two vehicle accident on Juniper Road. There were minor injuries reported.
1:35 p.m. Security responded to a two

vehicle accident in the C01 parking lot. There were no injuries reported.

WEDNESDAY, January 19th
11:20 a.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported vandalism to his vehicle while parked in the A15 staff lot.
4:45 p.m. Security responded to a two vehicle accident on Old Juniper Road. There were no injuries reported.
7:33 p.m. Security transported a Stanford Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports related injury.

Have a Great Birthday

You 18-year
old Domer!

By the way, do you
still like the same
kind of music?

Love from
Baba, Ma, & Pops



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5:00 - 6:00 pm
Tuesday, January 25 6:00 - 7:00 pm
Thursday, January 27 6:00 - 7:00 pm

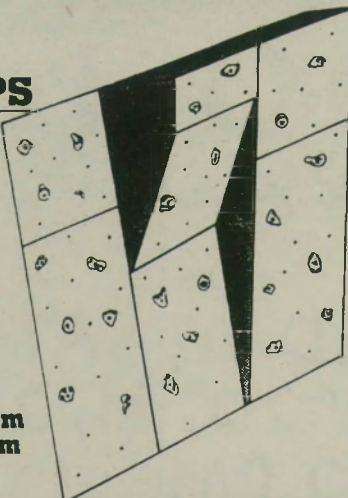
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SMC

continued from page 1

Lupo revealed that the quilt has its imperfections, but she is pleased with the impressed and excited reception the quilt received.

"Nothing is perfect and it shouldn't be," Lupo said. "I think I was predestined to use this God given talent to give

something back to Saint Mary's," Lupo said. "This is my form of expression, my creativity."

Now that the quilt is complete, Lupo is planning to return to her regular life.

"This is by far the biggest thing I have ever done so I am not sure where my quilting will go from here," Lupo said. "I am just excited to return to my family and teaching for at least another five months."

Quilting

continued from page 1

accomplishments," Feigl said. Sesquicentennial events focusing on quilting include "Quilters," a student musical

about pioneer women, a traditional quilting art exhibit and a modern quilt art exhibit. In addition, members of the Saint Mary's community have designed patches to capture the history and tradition in its own quilt.

furniture items are included in the cost of rent.

The cost of living at Doran's Saint Louis house, which he shares with three roommates, is also about \$190 per person each month, not including the utility costs which run about \$25 each, he said.

Houses

continued from page 1

tional cost of utilities which turn out to be an additional \$30-40 each, he said. Most

Bobbitt jury begins deliberations

By ANNE GEARAN

Associated Press

MANASSAS

A jury began trying to decide Thursday whether Lorena Bobbitt cut off her husband's penis in "calculated and malicious" revenge or because she was emotionally battered by his sexual abuse.

The prosecutor conceded Mrs. Bobbitt was raped during her four-year marriage, but that she had plenty of options short of attacking her husband.

The jury deliberated less than 30 minutes before breaking for the day. The panel was scheduled to resume deliberations Friday.

The jury, which heard seven days of testimony, was asked to decide whether Mrs. Bobbitt acted in willful, malicious anger when she mutilated her husband, or whether she snapped under the pressure of years of

abuse.

Judge Herman A. Whisenant Jr. told the seven women and five men that they also could consider a lesser charge of unlawful wounding, which has a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, faced up to 20 years in prison and deportation to her native South America if convicted of maliciously wounding Bobbitt.

In closing arguments, defense attorney Blair Howard maintained that John Bobbitt raped his wife in the early hours of June 23, shortly before she severed his penis.

"I can think of no greater provocation than the act of rape," he said. "To rape a woman is not only a violation of the body. ... It is a direct attack on the emotional structure that holds a woman together."

Prince William County Commonwealth's Attorney Paul B.

Ebert said Bobbitt had raped his wife during their marriage, but that, "Two wrongs don't make a right."

"Sometimes I'm sure she didn't want to have sex. And she had the right to refuse him. But it wasn't every day and it wasn't every week ... that John Bobbitt raped her," he said.

"You can't take the law in your own hands," he said.

Mrs. Bobbitt contended that years of physical and sexual abuse drove her into mental illness and an "irresistible impulse" to harm Bobbitt. She said she acted after Bobbitt returned home from a night of drinking and raped her. Her lawyers are trying to prove that she's innocent because of temporary insanity.

Prosecutor Mary Grace O'Brien countered that Mrs. Bobbitt suffered violence in her marriage but there was no "reign of terror," as her lawyers characterized it.

Homeless quake victims search for refuge from cold

BY DARA TOM

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

A chilly night and rain on the way lent urgency today to efforts to find shelter for the tens of thousands of people driven from their homes by the earthquake.

"We need to get those people out. It's unhealthy out there," said Recreation and Parks Department spokesman Jackie Tatum. She said about 20,000 people were camping in the

city's parks. Many more slept in county parks as the overnight temperature dipped into the low 40s.

Thousands of commuters rose hours before dawn to get an early jump on their morning drive. They succeeded in a way: they were the first to be stuck in traffic.

Getting people out of encampments and makeshift quarters in their own front yards and into more permanent shelter was a top priority today,

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros said.

"We're finding more housing was damaged than we thought," Cisneros told ABC-TV today from the San Fernando Valley.

"When you fly over it you really can't see the problem. But then you get down on the road or in front of the house and you see that its fallen off its foundation and it is completely unsafe and is going to have to

be demolished."

Cisneros said 11 disaster-aid application centers would be open by today.

Rain was expected by Saturday night, raising the risk of mudslides in neighborhoods shaken by the quake and stripped of ground cover by autumn's firestorms.

"Hopefully by then, we will find some plastic or something for a little more protection from the rain," said Jose Murillo, one of 18 people huddled under

a sheet stretched between two cars in a Chatsworth park. "Or maybe we could find real shelter."

Late Wednesday, police closed the main street between Hollywood and Burbank's movie and TV studios after noticing possible cracks in a bridge along the route.

Ted Varnadoe, a lighting technician on the "Columbo" set in Universal City, was among those turned away at dawn as he commuted from Mission Hills to the north.

St. Edward's Hall

Players

PRESENT

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Quiet draws students to non-traditional housing

By LIZ FORAN

News Writer

While many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students prefer to live in apartment complexes where students are a majority, many also prefer the more sedate atmosphere of a non-traditional apartment.

"It's a more quiet atmosphere," said senior Monique Mikel. "You have a lot more privacy and you get a lot more done."

Apartment complexes such as Hickory Village, The Pointe and Remington Court are home to many, but not too many, students.

Hickory Village, a large apartment close to campus, has quite a few students, but they are spread out over 912 units in 24 buildings. The complex offers one and two bedroom apartments starting at \$285 and \$345, respectively.

In addition, free aerobics, 24-hour maintenance, ample parking and a club house are available to renters, according to complex manager John McCloud.

The complex does not have security, he said.

Students claim that the large number of families living around them gives the environment a more community feeling and residents and management get along well, according to McCloud, aside from an occasional incident or two.

"We had one party over Florida State weekend, but that's one incident out of 912 units. Overall, students are not a problem," he said.

The Pointe is a complex near campus that houses a few students, mostly Notre Dame graduate students. It offers one bedroom apartments from \$520 to \$580 and two bedroom from \$630 to \$760.

The Pointe also offers an intercom system for security reasons and 24 hour maintenance. Remington Court offers nine month leases to students at their nearby complex.

Security includes an alarm system on front and sliding glass doors that is hooked up to the main office, according to Stacey Kemble, who is in charge of leases.

A police officer lives on the premises and patrols frequently, she added. In addition, Remington offers a pool, Jacuzzi, club house and rooms include a washer, dryer and a microwave.

Only about ten students live at Remington and most are graduate students, Kemble said, "so it's pretty quiet." As far as excessive noise or loud parties, she said "most of them have either done it or outgrown it, so we don't have any problems with them."

Faculty Senate examines salaries

BY MAUREEN BRODERICK

News Writer

Faculty salary, the rights of the University's gay and lesbian community, and the independence of Notre Dame as a Catholic university were the issues addressed at last night's Faculty Senate meeting.

A salary questionnaire has been issued to faculty members by the Academic Council, according to Richard Sheehan, President of the Faculty Senate. Through this survey, the council hopes to evaluate salary fairness and question whether the faculty feels salary earnings should be made available to

other faculty members. The questionnaire has had positive response, with fifty percent of the faculty responding, he said.

Turning to other business, a concern was voiced on behalf of the rights of GLND/SMC, the unrecognized gay and lesbian group of St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

It was brought to the attention of the Senate that the group has been denied official recognition by the university twice in the past ten years.

Another application was submitted last year in order to gain status as an organization and discontent was expressed because the issue has yet to be

discussed. Sheehan said he would look into the progress of the group's petition.

Provost Timothy O'Meara also addressed the senate meeting. Various members of the Senate expressed concern to O'Meara regarding outside involvement in Notre Dame's decision on faculty appointment.

Several senators believe Notre Dame should act more independently as a Catholic university and not bring faculty decisions directly to high officials in the Catholic Church.

O'Meara stated that the concerns of the Senate will be given consideration.

British plead for N. Ireland peace

BY SHAWN POGATCHNIK

Associated Press

LONDON

Britain's chief official in Northern Ireland pleaded for Irish Republican Army supporters on Thursday to "get off their treadmill of violence and enter the community of democrats."

Sir Patrick Mayhew, secretary of state for Northern Ireland, told a London audience the Dec. 15 Anglo-Irish peace declaration should have made it clear to the IRA its 23-year campaign against British rule was futile and unnecessary.

Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, meanwhile, said in Dublin that the declaration he and British Prime Minister John Major endorsed undercut the IRA's rationale for killing.

Their speeches were the most detailed signal-sending effort

yet to Sinn Fein, the legal political ally of the outlawed IRA, since the declaration was announced. Sinn Fein has been demanding "clarification" of what the declaration offered in exchange for an end to IRA violence.

As Mayhew and Reynolds spoke, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams reiterated the his party's stance in a speech to party activists in Catholic west Belfast. He said the British were still "refusing clarification."

He made a similar appeal earlier in the day in the first radio interview legally allowed in Ireland with the pro-IRA party in 22 years. Ireland last week ended its ban on broadcast interviews with Sinn Fein, the IRA and other extremists in the conflict.

On Thursday, IRA members

lobbed a makeshift bomb at passing British soldiers. It exploded, but injured no one seriously. The IRA has made clear that it expects to continue its violent campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland while deciding its response to the December declaration.

Still, Ireland and Britain governments hope to persuade IRA strategists that their future lies in non-violent negotiation.

Britain and the Irish republic are trying to delicately balance principles, offering "self-determination" to the Irish people while reassuring Northern Ireland's Protestant majority they can remain British.

Mayhew reiterated that the Major-Reynolds declaration offered Sinn Fein a place at round-table talks, but only after IRA commanders "renounce violence for good."

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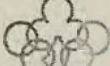
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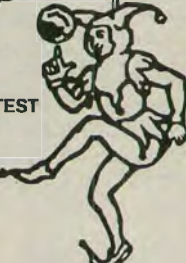
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 WATER VOLLEYBALL
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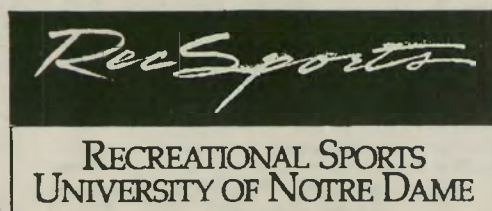


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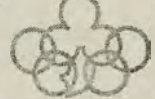
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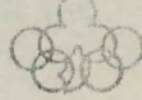
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Fiske named as Special Counsel

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton and his wife should be questioned under oath as part of a "thorough and impartial investigation" of their Arkansas land deals, Robert B. Fiske Jr. said Thursday as he was named special counsel to examine the case.

The president said he would cooperate, suggesting he would be willing to undergo questioning by Fiske.

"Whatever he wants to do ... I didn't do anything wrong," Clinton said of Fiske's plans during an appearance by the president on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Asked earlier about Fiske's plan to seek the Clintons' statements under oath, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "He hasn't done it yet. We'll deal with that when it comes."

Fiske, a former Republican U.S. attorney, said he was prepared to "go flat out" in the investigation. "It's important for the country to get this done and get it done as quickly and as thoroughly and as fairly as possible," Fiske said.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, who had asked for such

an appointment, said it should not stop congressional committees from their own investigations. But he pulled back from earlier calls for establishment of a special investigating panel. Fiske said he planned to speak directly to the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, as part of his effort.

"I would certainly expect that before this investigation is over that I would question both the president and the first lady and that it would be under oath," Fiske said.

Fiske comes aboard amid a pending Justice Department investigation of the land deals that touches on Clinton. As part of the probe, Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker received a federal grand jury subpoena requesting he turn over business records and other materials relating to Whitewater Development Corp. — the company that the Clintons co-owned. Tucker released the subpoena.

To establish his independence, Fiske said he would not use any of the Justice Department prosecutors now investigating the failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan and its links to the Clintons' investment in Whitewater Development Corp.

"In order to conduct a truly independent investigation, I should have people working for

me who are not also reporting to the attorney general," Fiske told a news conference.

The selection of Fiske, now a Wall Street lawyer, fits suggestions that the special counsel be a veteran attorney and, to demonstrate independence, a Republican. However, while Fiske was appointed by Republican President Ford to be U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York in Manhattan, he served mainly under Democratic President Carter, from 1976 to 1980.

As a private attorney, Fiske defended the manufacturer of the nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island in a \$4 billion damage suit and recently represented key defendants in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International fraud case.

Republican leader Dole told reporters he doesn't know Fiske, but "people who know him think he is extremely well-qualified, is independent."

On the other hand, Dole said, "Some of the conservative Republicans have not been happy with him." They were angered by his involvement in the American Bar Association's screening of potential judges.

Fiske's Republican credentials won't end a GOP push for a congressional investigation.

Clinton reflects on first year in White House

BY TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton on Thursday night lamented the tough scrutiny of presidential nominees and, reflecting on his first year in office, said it had been tough but rewarding.

Marking that anniversary with an appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live," Clinton said he was working to overcome frustrations of the presidency and dealt with subjects with subjects ranging from the death of his mother to the qualities of his attorney general, Janet Reno. He said she had come onto the Washington scene "hot as a firecracker."

He pledged to work with Robert Fiske, the special counsel appointed earlier in the day to investigate his financial dealings while governor of Arkansas.

"Whatever he wants to do," Clinton said. "I just want to do my job. I don't want to be distracted by this any more. ... I didn't do anything wrong."

Citing retired Adm. Bobby Inman's decision to withdraw as his nominee for secretary of defense, Clinton said he was concerned about the whole



Bill Clinton

nomination process. "These standards are always being raised and heightened," he said.

The president made an anniversary appearance two days after Inman, who would have succeeded Les Aspin in the Cabinet, pulled out unexpectedly and leveled a blast at his critics.

"The process takes too long now," Clinton said. "I think maybe its time to have a bipartisan look at this appointments process ... I think it's excessive."

Clinton groused that political criticism such as that being leveled in the Whitewater affair "apparently is part of the price of being in public life in the late 20th century in the United States."

"I can deal with it. The only thing that really steams me is what it does to my wife, my daughter, my family," he said. King noted that the last time Clinton had appeared on his show was the same night that White House lawyer Vincent Foster committed suicide, exactly six months ago.

Clinton said that he knows no more now about what led to the suicide than he did earlier. Foster "left a note, he was profoundly depressed ... It broke my heart."

Summing up his first year, Clinton said in the hour-long appearance: "The bad days are part of it. It's humbling and its educational. It keeps you in your place."

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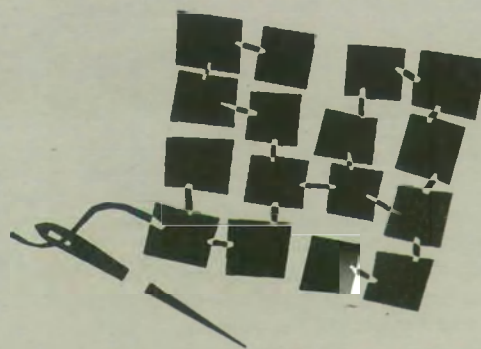
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China agrees to labor inspections

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press

BEIJING

China has agreed to let U.S. officials check five prison factories for evidence that they produce goods for illegal export to the United States, U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday.

The agreement comes at a time when the annual political battle is heating up over whether Washington should raise tariffs on Chinese goods to punish Beijing for its poor human rights record.

China agreed to such visits in 1992 and allowed three, but stonewalled more U.S. applications for months while demanding that Washington make a public statement clearing places already visited.

Bentsen announced the new agreement, a verbal one, in a speech to economists and scholars at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences.

"China has agreed to permit inspections of five prisons alleged to be producing goods

for export. I trust that this pattern of cooperation will continue," Bentsen said.

The American ambassador to Beijing, Stapleton Roy, told reporters that U.S. customs agents inspected documents Thursday at a prison-run tea farm in southern China to determine if it was exporting to the United States.

There has been acrimonious debate over whether the use of "slave labor" has been underwriting cheap Chinese exports. Ten million people are imprisoned in China, and many work in prison factories making items such as rubber boots, hand tools, diesel engines and clothing, according to Laogai Research Foundation, a human rights group based in Milpitas, Calif., that monitors Chinese prison labor.

Bentsen, halfway into a four-day China visit, said he urged Chinese leaders to open their markets, allow more access for foreign banks, enforce copyrights and remove barriers to currency transactions.

"Those barriers, we believe, stand in the way of our exports

and investments in China," he said in the academy speech. Foreign banks currently are barred from doing business in Chinese currency, and foreign insurance companies and brokerages also are tightly restricted.

Bentsen met later with China's president and Communist Party chief, Jiang Zemin. He handed Jiang a letter from President Clinton, which he said "emphasizes that our interests lie in the development of a strong, stable and prosperous China." Jiang said his November meeting with Clinton in Seattle "created a new start for the development of bilateral relations," the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

"Both China and the United States should seize the opportunity, create more contacts and exchanges, build up mutual trust and make joint efforts to push Chinese-U.S. relations gradually on to the normal track of development," Xinhua quoted Jiang as saying.

But China does not appear ready to meet U.S. concerns on human rights.

Threat of violence cancels soccer on Hitler's birthday

Associated Press

FRANKFURT

Criticism is being leveled at the decision to call off a soccer match between England and Germany because of fears that right-wing hooligans would stir up trouble to mark Hitler's birthday.

Representatives of the two countries' national soccer federations and Hamburg city officials announced Wednesday that the long-planned April 20 exhibition game would not take place.

The match was called off because Hamburg officials feared that German and English right-wing rowdies were plotting to celebrate Hitler's 105th birthday with violence at the Hamburg stadium.

Ignatz Bubis, the head of Germany's Jewish community, said Thursday it was unwise in the first place to choose a game date that is "historically burdened."

But Bubis said the state was "falling on its knees" to radical rightists by canceling the game.

While there was support for the move, there were complaints that authorities had been pressured by the threats from the right.

"We can't fight them by capitulating to them," said Hans Hansen, president of the Alliance of German Sports Federations.

German Soccer Federation chief Egidius Braun said his country's image — already tarnished by neo-Nazi violence — could be further hurt with the appearance that officials weren't standing up to soccer hooligans.

"Germany could lose its reputation as a dependable host for international events," Braun said.

National team coach Berti Vogts voiced a similar sentiment.

"If we can't guarantee the security of the German national team and its foreign guests, one should not be surprised that Germany has a bad image in other countries," Vogts said. But some politicians backed the cancellation.

Germans crack down on fascists

By TERENCE PETTY
Associated Press

BONN

Police seized piles of propaganda and mail Thursday in pre-dawn raids on neo-Nazi hangouts across the country.

The raids, intended to gather evidence that can be used to ban the neo-Nazi group Direct Action-Central Germany, were ordered by Federal Interior Minister Manfred Kanther. More than 7,000 neo-Nazi pamphlets were confiscated at one location.

Scores of right-wing extremist groups emerged following Germany's reunification in 1990, and authorities say the

groups appear to be trying to form a united front. At least 30 people have died in neo-Nazi violence in the past three years, including many immigrants.

Hundreds of police officers entered the homes of Direct Action members in Berlin, Brandenburg, Mecklenburg-West Pomerania in eastern Germany and Lower Saxony and North Rhine-Westphalia in western Germany, Kanther said.

Police carried out 43 raids alone in Brandenburg, where the group is strongest.

Direct Action has about 100 members and is an offshoot of the Nationalistic Front, a neo-Nazi organization banned in

November 1992.

Kanther said the raids show Germany "is firmly resolved to use all legal measures to combat extremism."

Meanwhile, two skinheads and a bar owner went on trial for murder Thursday for beating a man and setting him on fire on Nov. 13, 1992.

Andreas Wember and Michael Senf allegedly attacked the victim, identified only as Karl-Hans R., after bar owner Marian Glensk yelled "maybe he's a Jew!" prosecutors said.

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Birthday!*

*Love, Meg,
Crusty, Dick,
Rexy, Alan,
& Boob*



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Citadel opens doors to woman student

BY BRUCE SMITH

Associated Press

CHARLESTON

Shannon Faulkner walked into a biology class at The Citadel on Thursday and made history. She became the first woman in the school's 151-year history to take a class with the corps of cadets.

"It wasn't like walking into any other class, when there are 30 guys in the class and you're the only woman," said Faulkner, who also celebrated her 19th birthday Thursday.

"My first day of class went well," she said. "The cadets have spoken to me. I don't think I'll be having any problems."

Well, she did have some.

She got a \$10 ticket for parking in the faculty lot. Faulkner said she thought school officials told her she could park there.

Faulkner, who had all gender references removed from her high school transcript, first was accepted by the school, then rejected when Citadel officials found out she is a woman. So she sued the state-supported military college last year, saying its all-male policy was unconstitutional.

A federal judge ruled she could attend day classes, although not as a cadet, while her lawsuit proceeded. The Citadel went to the Supreme Court to try to keep her out, but Chief Justice William Rehnquist on Tuesday said she could attend classes.

The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the nation's only state-supported, all-male military colleges. VMI's admissions policy is also being challenged in federal court.

Faulkner walked alone through 25-degree temperatures and a horde of reporters to Duckett Hall for her 8 a.m. biology class, a 75-minute lecture on plant reproduction. Cadets watched from the courtyard and the windows of Stevens Barracks across the street, yelling as she passed by.

"It's real upsetting for a lot of the guys. But they have enough humor, enough spunk, to see it through," said John Johnson, a junior cadet.

"It's difficult. It's going to be a change. But what happens is what happens," senior Jay Hart said. Hart said he came to The Citadel for a single-sex education.

Several women shouted "Go Shannon" as Faulkner arrived. Cynthia Fort, a high school student, said she came just to show her support.

"She's doing what is right. I think she's very brave," Fort said.

Faulkner said that after class one cadet "asked me how things were going and he wanted to let me know that not everyone here was against me."

Faulkner, who plans to major in education, had an education class and a biology lab later in the day, then planned a private birthday celebration with her family and her attorneys.

She also took time to buy a Citadel T-shirt at the school gift shop.

State Law Enforcement Division officers trailed Faulkner through the day. Authorities said last week they were investigating unspecified threats against her and her family.

Nunn refuses top defense job

By RON FOURNIER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON



Sam Nunn

The Clinton administration approached Sen. Sam Nunn about the defense secretary job, but the Georgia Democrat said he was not interested in the Pentagon post, White House officials said today.

The Senate Armed Services Committee chairman discussed the job with top administration officials last week, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

President Clinton's choice to replace Defense Secretary Les Aspin — retired Adm. Bobby Inman — withdrew Tuesday,

citing attacks on his character and reputation. Inman wrote to Clinton in a letter dated Jan. 8 that he did not want his nomination to proceed.

White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty subsequently spoke to Nunn about the vacancy this week, seeking advice on potential nominees from the senator considered one of Congress' top military experts, the White House official said.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that Nunn, who has been at odds with Clinton on defense issues, was offered the job last week and turned the administration down in recent days.

Vice President Al Gore declined to comment on the newspaper's report, which cited unidentified administration officials as its source.

"We're moving expeditiously and deliberately to fill that position," he said in an interview on CBS this morning,

adding, "I'm not going to comment on a personnel matter."

Nunn, a conservative Democrat from Georgia who led the defeat of Clinton's attempt to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military, was mentioned as a contender for Pentagon chief a year ago before the newly elected Clinton turned to Les Aspin, who resigned as defense secretary last month under pressure.

Aspin, who headed the House Armed Services Committee at the time of his appointment, originally had planned to leave today but has told the White House he will remain in office as long as he is needed. That could be several weeks. Officials indicated Wednesday the naming of a new nominee was not imminent.

As the White House considers an Aspin successor, many in the Pentagon were favoring Deputy Defense Secretary William Perry for the top job.

Cold responsible for 100 deaths

By MICHAEL BASS

Associated Press

The temperature was 20 below zero in northern Wisconsin; the gusts of bitter wind made it feel like 60 below. Toni and Erny Oberg were five miles from home when their car hit an icy rut and slid into a ditch.

There was no question who would go for help. Toni Oberg was 74 and had undergone heart bypass surgery, but her husband was older and frailer and needed a walker.

Mrs. Oberg borrowed her husband's leather mittens, wrapped her coat and scarf tightly around her, and set out for help. Her destination: their son-in-law's home, 500 yards away.

She never made it.

From the car, 81-year-old Erny Oberg watched in horror as his wife trudged uphill into the wind and collapsed.

"He tried to get his walker from the back seat. But it slid from his reach so he couldn't get it," said the couple's son-in-law, Steve Laakso.

"I don't know why she didn't elect to wait (in the car)," Laakso said. "She had a determination. If something needed to be done, she would do it. She had done things like that a million times. She believed she would be looked after."

Mrs. Oberg died Tuesday — one of 130 deaths blamed so far on the record cold weather that has battered much of the nation since late last week. The toll has been rising daily, even as temperatures edged above zero and, in some cases, reached double digits for the first time in a week.

Kentucky interstates and highways were open Thursday for the first time since record snowfall shut down the roads on Monday.

Many have died in accidents on ice-slick roads. Some have suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow. A few have been killed by their efforts to keep warm, such as a North Carolina man who died in a fire that began when he tried to thaw his water pipes with a blowtorch.

The victims include a Minnesota woman who fell as she stepped outside to feed birds; a Pittsburgh woman who collapsed while retrieving mail; and a New York motorist, caught in a snowstorm, who knocked at a house for help and was turned away.

With temperatures in some places 30 and 40 degrees below zero, experts say, even the slightest exposure can be fatal.

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Mom &
Dad

Japanese on brink of reforms

BY PETER LANDERS
Associated Press

TOKYO

After more than five years of debate over cleaning up Japanese politics, it all comes down to one vote Friday in Parliament that is too close to call.

If Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa wins, the corruption-plagued political system will undergo its greatest transformation in 45 years. If he loses, it's back to square one on reform — and Hosokawa could be out of a job.

The vote, in Parliament's upper house, is over Hosokawa's package of political reform bills, which would ban corporate contributions to individual politicians and change the system for electing the lower house of Parliament.

The bills are designed to end repeated bribery and influence-peddling scandals that have led to the demise of several Japanese governments during the 38-year reign of the Liberal Democratic Party. The bills passed the lower house in November and cleared their next-to-last hurdle in an upper house committee Thursday.

But the outcome of the final vote, scheduled for Friday afternoon, was far from certain. Several Socialists, the largest party in Hosokawa's ruling coalition, have said they will vote against the bills, and about a dozen other legislators have not announced their decision.

The coalition has 131 seats in the 252-seat upper house, just five more than a majority, so it will need support from legislators in the main opposition Liberal Democrats. One LDP legislator, Tomoichi Hoshino, voted for the bills in the committee Thursday and said he planned to quit his party.

Hosokawa, who has hinted that he will either resign or call new elections if he fails to pass the package, warned against overconfidence in the show-down vote.

"I fear that we will be in danger unless we fight resolutely to the very end as if it were truly a struggle to the death," he told a meeting of coalition legislators Thursday.

Hosokawa's most important reform would overturn the system under which each district elects several legislators to Parliament's more powerful lower house.

Official: UN needs tougher Bosnia stance

By MAUD S. BEELMAN
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO

The United Nations has largely failed in its relief effort in war-torn Bosnia and should either get tough by bringing in more troops or get out, a senior aid official said Thursday.

"How much of the population are we keeping alive if we are only bringing 20 percent of the minimum amount of food needed each month per person, said Larry Hollingworth, head of mission for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Zenica in central Bosnia.

Apparently frustrated by delays and harassment of relief convoys by the warring parties in Bosnia, Hollingworth suggested the United Nations should either "get more troops and get tough one day or get out."

He was the latest U.N. official on the front lines to criticize U.N. strategy.

The outgoing head of U.N. troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Lt. Gen. Francis Briquemont, recently faulted the Security Council for being too lofty in its goals and too sparing in send-

ing troops. He said he needed at least 10,000 more troops to carry out U.N. resolutions.

In Brussels, Belgium, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic called on NATO to follow through on its threats to launch air strikes against Bosnian Serbs and said the alliance did not need U.N. approval to do so.

After meeting Thursday with NATO officials, Izetbegovic, the leader of Bosnia's Muslims, said he believed the best way to end the war was "the combination of negotiations and some military action against Serbian positions."

At a summit last week, President Clinton and the leaders of the 15 other North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries warned the Serbs of a new determination to order air strikes if needed to relieve embattled Muslim enclaves in Bosnia.

However, NATO officials say U.N. Secretary General Boutros-Ghali must authorize the first strike.

A senior aide to Boutros-Ghali in New York, Alvaro DeSoto, said the secretary-general would not oppose ordering such a strike "if the need arises."

U.N. aid officials have repeatedly accused all three warring factions — Serbs, Croats and Muslims — of blocking aid convoys for an estimated 2.7 million Bosnians dependent on outside help to survive this winter.

In Sarajevo, a U.N. spokesman said the airlift to that city, suspended for a day after shots were fired at an American relief plane, would resume Friday. Relief flights were suspended "to give thinking time and to protest to all the parties," said Kris Janowski, Sarajevo spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

But overall, Hollingworth told reporters the U.N. effort to get a minimum 42 pounds of food per person a month to civilians "is not proving itself to be successful."

However, Hollingworth warned "there would be a lot of suffering" if U.N. peacekeepers indeed left the war-torn republic.

Another round of peace talks failed in Geneva on Wednesday, raising fears of a new round of slaughter and starvation in a

war that has killed more than 200,000 people since it erupted in April 1992.

Bosnian Serbs rebelled against the decision by Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, and now hold about 70 percent of Bosnia.

The Muslim-led government is refusing Serb and Croat offers of one-third of the country in the current peace deal.

In neighboring Croatia, opposition parties expressed skepticism Thursday that a Croatian-Serbian agreement toward normalizing relations would lessen tensions in Bosnia.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic signed an agreement Wednesday to improve relations as a step toward ending their cold war over the one-third of Croatian land captured by Serbs in 1991.

Tudjman called the deal a diplomatic victory, while his political opponents criticized it for not guaranteeing the return of the Serb-held territories.

The deal puts pressure on the Muslims to sign the peace deal.



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Russian finance minister Fyodorov resigns

By LARRY RYCKMAN
Associated Press

MOSCOW

A key reformer quit as Russia's finance minister today after President Boris Yeltsin appointed a new Cabinet dominated by conservatives opposed to rapid economic reforms.

"I have no intention of staying in the government," Boris Fyodorov told a news conference.

Fyodorov, who has earned the confidence of Western leaders and the International Monetary Fund, had been asked to stay as finance minister.

He was the most important reformer remaining in the government after the resignation Sunday of First Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, widely considered the architect of Yeltsin's economic reforms.

Fyodorov said he had offered to stay in the Cabinet if State Bank Chairman Viktor Gerashchenko and Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Zaverukha were removed, but his demand was not met.

Fyodorov is an advocate of tight credit policies to fight inflation. Reformers blame Gerashchenko and Zaverukha for huge low-interest loans to state farms and enterprises that sent inflation soaring last year.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin announced today that both Gerashchenko and Zaverukha would remain in the Cabinet, while most of Russia's bold young reformers were removed or demoted.



AP File Photo

Russian President Boris Yeltsin faces the threat of resignations from key members in his administration in response to his appointment of a new conservative Cabinet.

The Cabinet changes, worked out by Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin in two days of talks at the Kremlin, could endanger \$1.5 billion in loans to Russia not yet released by the IMF.

Chernomyrdin told reporters that "the period of market romanticism has ended" and that the reforms must be moderated to "make people's lives easier."

The prime minister insisted, however, that the transition to a free market would continue. "The course that was pursued by the government in 1993 remains unchanged," he said.

Uncertainty over the new government and its attitude toward fiscal policy and free-market reforms has caused near-panic selling of the ruble.

The Russian currency hit record lows each day this week

until today, when it recovered slightly to 1,553 to the U.S. dollar. On Wednesday, it traded officially for 1,607, but neared 2,000 at some street kiosks.

Chernomyrdin, once written off as a political weakling, has emerged in recent weeks as an assertive prime minister willing to challenge Yeltsin over the course of reforms, many analysts say.

Internal competition at NIPSCO

By RON LESKO
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

Gary Neale no longer is just the top executive at one of Indiana's largest utility companies. He also is the umpire in an internal tug-of-war for customers.

Northern Indiana Public Service Co. has been operating its electric and natural gas units separately since Jan. 1, similar to competing divisions of the same auto company. The move is a reaction to deregulation in both industries.

"It's friendly competition, and I'll referee to make sure it stays friendly," Neale, NIPSCO's chairman, said Thursday. "But the customer should have options."

The Merrillville-based utility supplies natural gas to 644,335 customers and electricity to 389,975 customers in 31 northern Indiana counties. NIPSCO is the state's largest natural gas supplier and third-largest electric company.

With a few exceptions in rural areas, Fort Wayne and South Bend are the only areas in NIPSCO's territory where gas and electric will not compete. The company does not provide electricity in those cities.

Some executives will be shuffled, but the reorganization, first announced in October, is not expected to result in layoffs.

The utility also says it won't mean a rate increase, at least not in the next few years. NIPSCO has not raised gas prices since 1987, and its last electric increase was in 1986.

"We should be selling customers on the different technologies, and let them make the choice," Neale said. "And that's really what deregulation is all about — giving the customer choices that they didn't have before."

In theory, that means lower prices. Cheryl Bickel, a spokeswoman for the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission, said it remains to be seen whether that will be true.

"If you believe at all that competition is supposed to be good for the customer, that's what should happen," Bickel said. "We have to see how it all plays out."

Single-family housing starts jumped in '93

By JOHN McCLAIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Builders broke ground in 1993 on the largest number of homes in four years, and analysts see continued improvement this year.

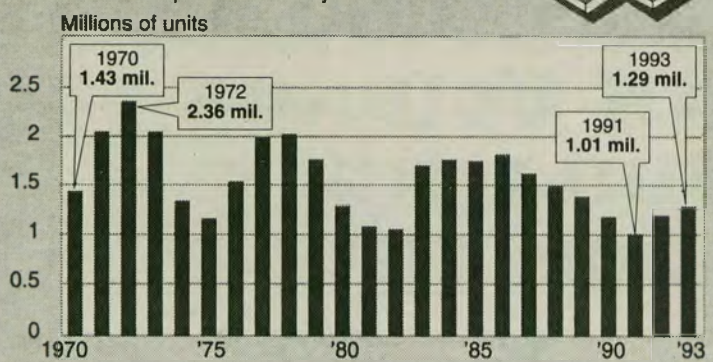
"Low mortgage rates, better employment gains and improved consumer confidence have served to boost single-family housing starts in the second half of 1993," said economist John E. Silvia of Kemper Financial Services in Chicago. "These same factors should sustain housing starts in the first half of 1994."

Housing starts jumped 7.1 percent last year to 1.29 million, up from 1.20 million in 1992, the Commerce Department said Thursday. It was the second straight advance and lifted construction to the highest level since 1.38 million new single-family homes and apartments were built in 1989.

Activity improved in every region but the Northeast, where it slipped slightly.

Housing starts

Builders broke ground in 1993 on the largest number of homes in four years, and analysts see continued improvement this year.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

AP/Wm. J. Castello

In other economic reports Thursday:

- The Labor Department said first-time claims for unemployment insurance jumped by 23,000 last week to a seasonally adjusted 380,000. This was the highest level since July 24, 1993, when 395,000 people filed initial applications.

Some analysts said the unexpected increase could be a sign of sluggishness returning to the labor market. But economists

at Merrill Lynch and Co. said the increase may have been weather-related, noting that other economic indicators have been showing strength.

- The Commerce Department said personal income grew 0.7 percent nationally in the third quarter, advancing in all but 11 states.

Ten of the 11 states where income declined were located in the nation's interior, where flooding destroyed crops last

year and government cuts in farm subsidies further crimped income. The 11th, Vermont, was hurt by declining payrolls in big-ticket durable manufacturing and in construction.

Home building activity ended the year on a strong note, shooting up 6.2 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted 1.54 million annual rate. This was the highest since a 1.55 million rate in January 1990, and the fifth straight increase.

But the Merrill Lynch economists suggested severe winter weather in much of the Midwest and East this month and the Los Angeles earthquake probably would curb construction early in the year.

Once rebuilding begins in Los Angeles and the frigid winter weather lifts, housing starts should pick up again, they said. They noted that mortgage applications for home purchases jumped to the highest level in three months for the week ended Jan. 15.

Applications for building permits also appeared to confirm the optimism.

MARKET ROUNDUP



BUSINESS BRIEFS

PORTAGE, Ind.
Bethlehem Steel Corp., which reported its first quarterly profit in three years last fall, had the best year ever for finished steel at its Burns Harbor Division. The nation's second-largest steel maker shipped 4.8 million tons of plate and sheet products from the Portage factory in 1993. That surpassed its previous standard, set in 1988, by nearly 200,000 tons.

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich.
The president of Italian sports carmaker Lamborghini will oversee Chrysler Corp.'s involvement in the Big Three-Clinton Administration venture to develop a "Super Car." Timothy Adams will continue to run Automobile Lamborghini S.p.A. until Chrysler's sale of the company to an Indonesian firm is completed.

COVINGTON, Va.
A Massachusetts company will purchase the Hercules Inc. Film Packaging Group, a Hercules spokesman said Thursday. Applied Extrusion Technologies of Salem, Mass., is expected to complete the purchase about April 1. The purchase price was not disclosed. The film group also includes a plant in Terre Haute, Ind.

VIEWPOINT

Friday, January 21, 1994

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THE OBSERVER

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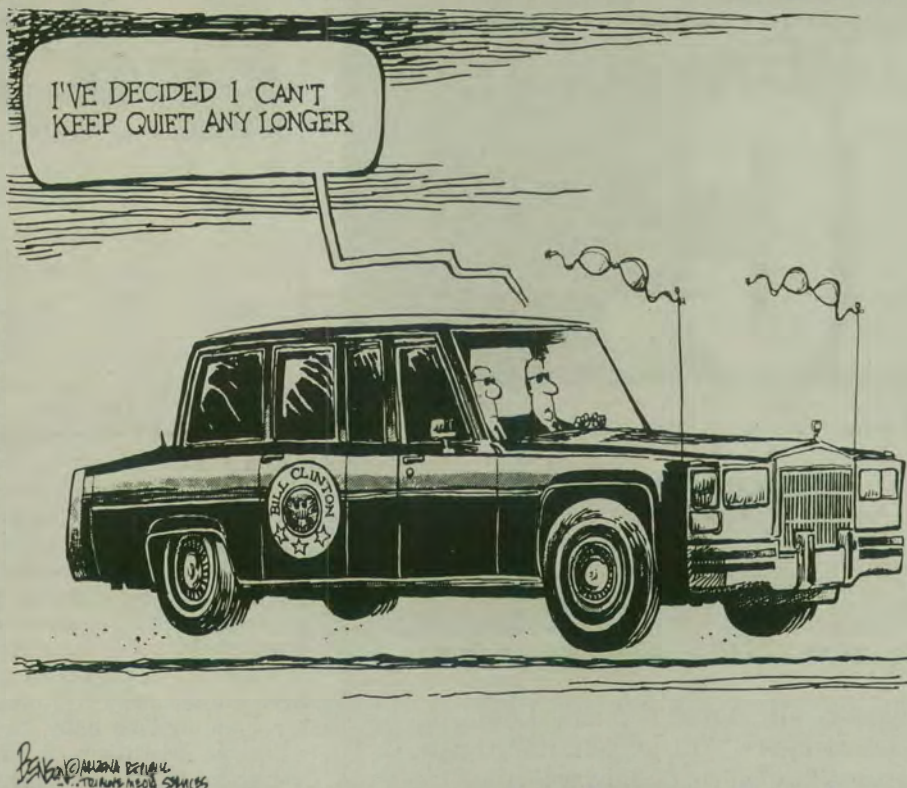
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Will Notre Dame rise above its antiquated policies?

Dear Editor:

It absolutely amazes me how out of sync from the rest of the world this University is. I think there is a fine line between conservatism and blindness, and also one between being old-fashioned and being obsolete.

Notre Dame, thanks to its administrators, has crossed both of these lines. In many areas Notre Dame has fallen far behind in the progression of American educational institutions.

Compared to so many other colleges in America today, Notre Dame may seem as if it has seceded from the nation. Let's look at some of the areas in which Notre Dame has fallen behind...

In the past week, record-setting temperatures have been set in the Midwestern region. Wind chill factors reaching over 60 below zero were present, as well as many inches of snow.

'Food Services at Notre Dame also pales in comparison to other schools.'

The weather was so bad, in fact that many schools closed their doors, at least for a day.

Purdue and Indiana University each were closed on Tuesday due to the weather. Notre Dame was the only educational institution in the county open on that day, with the exception of Holy Cross and Saint Mary's College. I will agree that education is not to



be taken lightly, but is one day of classes more important than risking pneumonia and frostbite?

Food Services at Notre Dame also pales in comparison to other schools. At many other institutions, both public and private, students have many options for their meals. Their meals may be eaten at dining halls, or at other snack bars and restaurants on campus, and it is all put on the meal plan.

Here in South Bend, our options are to eat at North or South Dining Hall, unless you feel like shelling out ten bucks for a pizza (or a burger at the Huddle). There really is no reason for Notre Dame to ignore this topic. Although ideas such

as The Card have been proposed, they have been repeatedly denied by the Administration.

Such a point system for a meal plan would only serve the student body better, while taking nothing away from the University, perhaps even contributing to it, rather than having so many students calling Papa John's every time that the Dining Halls serve nothing but Shepherd's Pie.

Housing is another issue in which the University does not make the grade. Especially this past week, with the extreme weather, it has become painfully obvious to many how inadequate the residential facilities on this campus are. Hot water has been in somewhat short

supply in many of the dorms. Of greater importance though is the poor heating equipment in many of the dorms, especially the older ones.

My bedroom in Flanner had no heat for a long time, and it was fixed only after many calls to maintenance. However, I have heard many complaints of poor heating in dorms such as BP, Farley, Zahm, and Morrissey. One would think that for 20,000 dollars a year, we could get a little heat in our rooms. Especially in this town.

The whole co-ed dorm and parietals thing has been beaten to death, and although I am in favor of the revision of these policies, I will not say much. Only that if there is enough fluctuation in the gender ratio

to warrant the conversion of two dorms within three years, couldn't one co-residential dorm provide enough of a cushion to eliminate the need to randomly convert every few years?

With regard to parietals, which are established in the interest of privacy, according to the University. How can my privacy be so well protected through parietals when there is a 60-year old woman in my bathroom every time I get out of the shower each morning?

And there is much more to be covered. Issues in race relations, relations between the student body and the administration, as well as the teacher-student relations at Notre Dame are all sub-par. Notre Dame is an institution almost as stagnant as a swamp. In the history of the universe, species which have been unable to adapt to changing environments have

'Notre Dame is an institution almost as stagnant as a swamp.'

eventually become extinct. Sooner or later, Notre Dame will become an institution which will not be able to compete with other colleges. The fate of the University is in its own soft and manicured hands. Time to put them to work.

MARTY PHELAN
Junior
Flanner Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it whether it exists or not, diagnosing it incorrectly, and applying the wrong remedy."

—Sir Ernest Benn

etc.

friday events

Student Film Festival, Snite Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., \$2. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.

Late Night Olympics VIII, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. J.A.C.C.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs," Washington Hall, 8 p.m., \$4 at LaFortune Box Office, St. Edward's Hall Players.

Open Skate LNO VIII, 10 p.m., J.A.C.C. \$1 donation for skate rental.

"The Program," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$2.

ND swimming vs. Cleveland State, 3:30 p.m., Rolf's Aquatic Center.

music

Cliff Erickson, Alumni/ Senior Bar, 10 p.m.

saturday events

Student Film Festival, Snite Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., \$2. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre

"Brighton Beach Memoirs," Washington Hall, 8 p.m., \$4 at LaFortune Box Office, St. Edward's Hall Players.

"The Program," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$2.

Men's tennis vs. Miami (OH) and N. Illinois, 2 p.m./7 p.m., Eck Pavilion.

ND women's basketball vs. Butler, 7:30 p.m., J.A.C.C. Arena.

music

Victoria's Real Secret, with Toob, The Loft at LaFortune Ballroom, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., free admission. Sponsored by SUB.

sunday events

Misa en Espanol, 11:30 a.m., Badin Hall Chapel, celebrante Padre Dan Groody. All are welcome.

"Ghost Stories," 7:30 p.m., Moreau Center at SMC, \$12, at SMC Box Office, 284-4626.

movies University Park East

Shadowlands 7:15, 9:50

Philadelphia 7, 9:35

Grumpy Old Men 7:30, 9:40

The Piano 7, 9:20

Three Musketeers 7:20, 9:45

Sister Act II 7:10, 9:30

University Park West

Heaven and Earth 8

Tombstone 7, 9:40

Iron Will 7:10, 9:30

Let's Go

By TANYA KRYWARUCZENKO
Assistant Accent Editor

Where would you go to witness events like a Monster Dodge Ball game, a thrilling kayaking contest and a unique Nerf Football match all on this campus in the dead of winter? The Late Night Olympics, of course.

The eighth annual Late Night Olympics will take place tonight, starting at 8 p.m. and running until the early hours of the morning, at the Joyce Altheletic and Convocation Center (J.A.C.C.)

Participants include students from Notre Dame's and Saint Mary's who are prepared to transform themselves into champions bearing such weapons as broomsticks and inflated intertubes.

A total of thirty residence halls are divided up into twelve teams and will compete in designated events representing their halls.

Late Night Olympics offers many popular events according to Kara O'Leary, Late Night Olympics Coordinator. "Volleyball and basketball are always real popular."

Another big event, the Monster Dodge Ball game, takes place at midnight in the arena. There are 100

people in the game, divided into two teams of fifty people each. "It's a lot of fun to watch—it's kind of a wake-up call at midnight, O'Leary said."

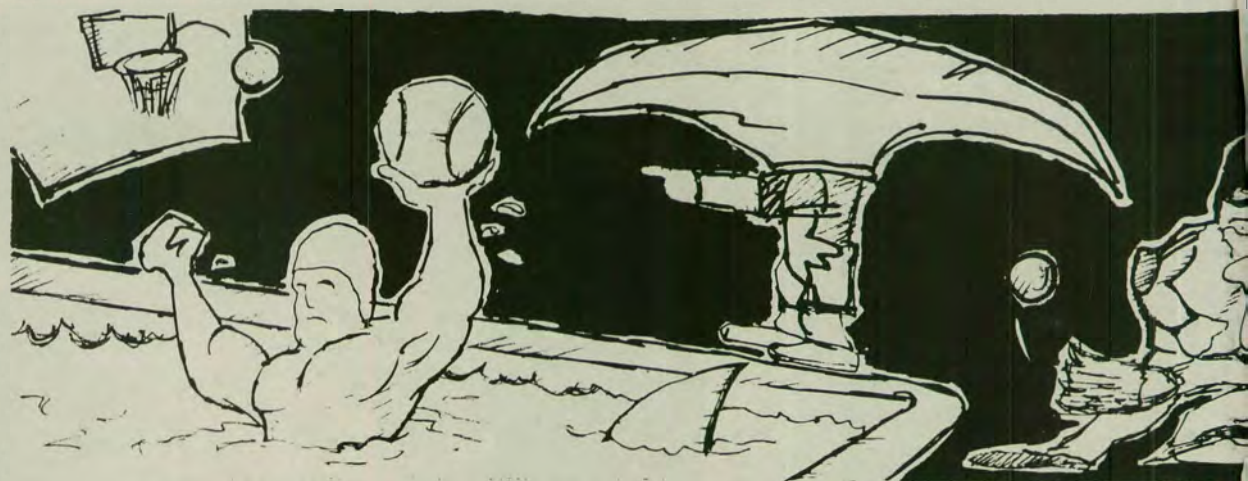
Also popular, the Ultimate Rec Sports Challenge, obstacle course, is a new and surprising course to participants every year, she said.

New events this year include racquetball, a kayak contest and a dunk tank. The dunk tank, sponsored The Observer, will run from 9 p.m. to 3 p.m.

For fifty cents, students have five chances to dunk people including Bob Bayliss, men's tennis coach; J. Hutchinson, Breen-Phillips rector; Bill Kirk, assistant vice-president of student affairs; David Prentkowski, food services; Kathy Royer, Center for Social Concern; Frank Flynn, student body president; Bill Kempf, I Guard; Jeff Gerber, Bengal Bouts; and Andy Budzinski, the leprechaun.

Student participation in the Late Night Olympics grown each year, O'Leary commented. The wagers and contests beckon curious students looking for excitement and fun on the weekends.

"There has been more support and interest every year," she said. "I was impressed with how many people signed up to participate this year." Six teams entered all eighteen of the events.



Special Olympics benefits from Late Night events

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
Assistant Accent Editor

For the first time, this year's Late Night Olympics will have a special twist. Athletes from the St. Joseph's county Special Olympics will be present during the olympic games to challenge Notre Dame students to a basketball game.

The exhibition basketball game will be against Badin, Holy Cross and Dillon late night teams and will consist of two twelve minute halves. The Special Olympics will bring approximately twelve athletes ranging in age from eighteen to thirty-eight.

Along with the game the Special Olympic participants will set up a stand where souvenirs, such as hats and water bottles may be purchased, according to Sharon Evans, County Coordinator for the St. Joseph's county Special Olympics.

The proceeds of Late Night Olympics have traditionally gone to help the local Special Olympics, yet this is the first time Special Olympics athletes will be directly involved in the event.

"Last year we came to see the Late Night Olympics to see what it was all about," Evans said. "We were thrilled to see the athletes and had so much fun."

People from the Special Olympics talked with Sally Derengoski from RecSports and arranged this event so the Notre Dame students can see where the money from the Late night games is going, Evans explained. The money helps considerably with the budget, especially during the basketball season, Evans said. Transportation, meals and uniforms are a few of the things that the money assists the St. Joe's Special Olympics in purchasing.

The St. Joe's Special Olympics opened in 1968 in order to bring area athletes to the first International Special Olympics in Chicago and has continued to run a strong program, Evans said. It is a non profit organization that is run by volunteers and serves two hundred and fifty athletes.

So, Friday night everyone will get some exercise on the basketball court and have some fun to raise money in support of the "Special Olympians."

Late Night Olympic

Team Competitive Events:

Co-rec volleyball
Men's half-court 3 on 3 basketball
Women's Half-court 3 on 3 basketball
Nerf football
Co-rec innertube water polo
Wiffle ball
Men's indoor soccer
Women's indoor soccer
Water volleyball
Ultimate RecSports challenge
Table top pentathlon
Men's broomball
Women's broomball
Kickball
Women's racquetball
Men's racquetball
Kayaks
Campus Skating

Special Events:

Campus Dunk- Warm up that piggyback and water dunk your favorite campus athletes. William Kirk from Student Affairs, Andy Hutchinson, and Frank Flynn the student body president will be there with plenty of other surprises.

The Observer will sponsor this event. Each team will serve as "dunkees," each working hard to avoid the tosses.

Monster Dodge Ball- Position yourself for the monster dodge ball game you've ever played. It's dangerous, it's down right scary. Just wait until you see whatever you do, don't get hit!

Each dodge ball team will have eight players. The team be divided into two sides. Participation is for all. The last person standing will have "winning" and be awarded to their team and all other team.

Modified Slam Dunk- Now is your chance to star and dunk those basketballs.

This is an open event that requires a men's and women's division. The dunk tank will be open and the women's to 8 ft. No points will be awarded for this event from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

For The Gold

As in previous years, all proceeds raised from the Late Night Olympics will go to the Special Olympics of St. Joseph County, O'Leary added.

Debuting this year, an exhibition basketball game will take place with members of the Special Olympics team battling against the Late Night basketball team of Badin/Dillon/Holy Cross, she said. "The Special Olympians seem to be real enthusiastic about it."

"We've raised about \$15,000 over the last seven years for the Special Olympics," she said. Examples of how funds are raised at the Late Night Olympics include a one dollar donation at the door, teams paying a registration fee, Late Night Olympic t-shirt sales, a program with ads in it and a raffle, O'Leary explained.

Over 200 hundred prizes including food prizes, gift certificates from local merchants and sweatshirts from the Notre Dame Bookstore and the Varsity Shop will be raffled off throughout the evening. Winners need not be present.

"We have received a very good response from the local businesses," O'Leary said.

Raffle tickets can be purchased from each residence hall's Late Night Olympics representative, at the RecSports Office located in the J.A.C.C., and on Friday

Night at the start of the Late Night Olympic games.

"According to the Special Olympics in this county, the funds that are raised from the Late Night Olympics are the largest donation they receive all year," she said. "I think that says a lot about the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students."

Siegfried Hall junior Ann Lillie participated in the volleyball contest last year and plans to participate in it again this year.

"It was a lot of fun and it was a great opportunity to meet people from other dorms," said Lillie. "There is also time in between to go and see the other events and see what your friends are doing."

"My most memorable moment of the Late Night Olympics was playing volleyball at 5 a.m. last year," said Lillie.

Sorin Hall freshman Warren Junium said he is excited about the upcoming event. "Everyone said it's a lot of fun and a great night. And it's for a good cause," said Junium. Junium plans to participate in the Nerf Football and Kickball matches.

Although most of the events required prior registration before the night of the Olympics, there are a few events that do not require registration. So some students may let the spontaneity consume them.

The ice rink will have an open skate from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. Skate rental is \$1, that also is a donation of the Special Olympics. The Slam-Dunk contest, which starts at 11 p.m., will take sign-ups from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday.

If students missed registration for an event, but their hall signed up for the event they can participate as an alternate.

The Late Night Olympics were originally started by Sally Derengoski, Assistant Director of Recreational Sports, said O'Leary. When Derengoski was an undergraduate at Indiana University, they had an all night event similar to the Late Night Olympics.

Derengoski wanted to try a fun event like this at Notre Dame and "to do it for a good cause and raise money for Special Olympics," O'Leary said.

Winning teams of an event receive medals and the overall championship team of the Late Night Olympics also receive medals.

"We encourage people to come out to the Late Night Olympics and observe and what's going on," she said.

Students should go for the gold this Friday evening and demonstrate their olympic abilities for a good cause, the Special Olympics.

The Rock offers exhilarating rock climbing experience

By MATT CARBONE
Accent writer

Devil's Tower. The Black Hills of South Dakota. El Capitan in Yosemite.

To these ominous and renowned names of rock climbing, another title must now be added: The Wall at the Rock.

Beginning this Sunday, a new option will be available to campus athletes - a 20-foot indoor rock climbing wall.

The wall is a product of more than two years of intensive work on the part of Sally Derengoski, assistant director of RecSports, Brother Lewis Hurcik, director of the Rockne Memorial, Bill Ramsey, assistant professor of philosophy and Brian Foy, Dillon Hall senior and president of the Climbing Club.

Almost three years ago, Ramsey approached Derengoski and RecSports about the possibility of having a climbing wall on campus, a recreation apparatus that has cropped up on many campuses across the country.

Derengoski was very receptive.

"It's a new idea," said Derengoski. "Part of (RecSports') responsibility is to be on the lookout for recreation opportunities."

For the past two years, Derengoski has worked closely with Ramsey and Hurcik to bring the idea of the wall to fruition.

"Bill Ramsey has had an awful lot to do with the success of this program," said Derengoski. "Father Lewis (Hurcik) has been very helpful."

After going through an involved and demanding bureaucratic process, including a review by the university's risk management and safety department, the wall was constructed last month by a local construction company.

"The university has been very supportive throughout," commented Derengoski.

The wall was built in three weeks at a cost of \$8,000, which was split between

RecSports and the Rock.

Foy, a veteran rock climber who has been climbing for seven years, is excited that the wall will finally be open for business.

"A lot of people have been working very hard on the wall for a long time," said Foy. "It's great exercise and a lot of fun."

Judging from the response on Activities Night last semester to his Climbing Club booth (almost 200 signatures) and the 50 people who have regularly attended the club's meetings, Foy is not alone in his enthusiasm for the wall.

Anton Rivera, treasurer of the club, is an avid rock climber who has been crazy with anticipation for the wall's opening.

"I can't get enough of rock climbing," said Rivera. "I cannot describe the sensation when you're up there. It's like I get into this zone, where it's just me and the rock."

If Foy is correct, Rivera and others will be able to enter that zone with the wall, which stands 20 feet high and is located in one of the Rock's racquetball courts.

The wall is composed of a decline, an incline, a roof and a plateau, according to Foy.

Three color-coded routes of varying difficulties are also marked on the wall, which is made of plywood sprayed with sand grit "to simulate an actual mountain," said Foy.

"The wall is not really big for long, sustained climbs," said Foy. "Its purpose is to be more of a workout for your legs and hands, and for practicing techniques which will prepare you for long climbs."

To that end, RecSports will be coordinating orientation sessions at the Rock. Anyone wanting to climb the wall must attend one session, lasting approximately one hour.

"Beginners are welcome and should not be intimidated," said Foy of the orientation classes. "The class is only meant to teach the basic techniques, and make you comfortable with the wall."

In February, more skills-ori-

ented clinics will be offered by RecSports, according to Derengoski.

"The orientation class will only teach you the basic fundamental skills you need," she said. "The clinics will make you a better climber."

All of this will make climbers ready for the weekend climbing trips Foy and his club have planned if and when it warms up in the spring. "We're planning on climbing in southern Illinois, southern Indiana and Kentucky," said Foy.

The regular schedule for the wall be Sundays 2 p.m. to 5

p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., with Jan. 24 as the grand opening.

Two experienced climbers will be on hand at all times as monitors and spotters for climbers of the wall.

Those interested in climbing the wall can (and must) sign up for an orientation session at RecSports. Orientation sessions will take place on Jan. 23, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 25, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Jan. 27, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Any questions can be directed to Derengoski at 631-6690.

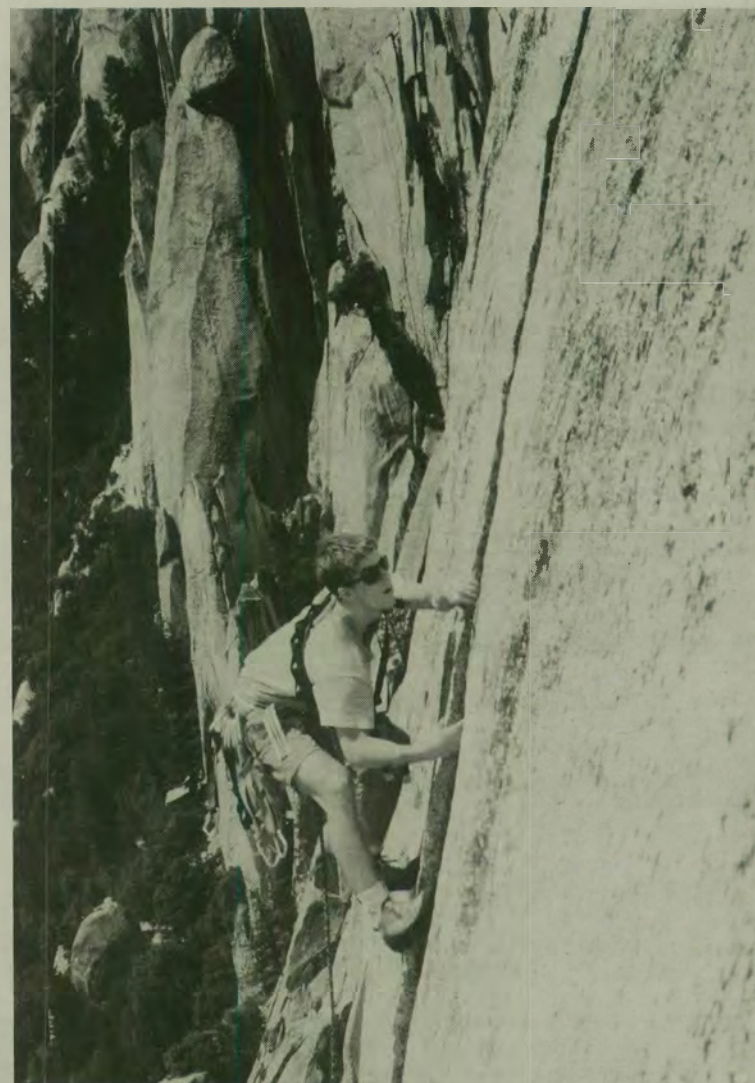


Photo courtesy of Brian Foy

Dillon Hall senior Brian Foy, president of the Climbing Club, scales the "White Punks on Dope" in The Needles, CA. Foy and several others have been helpful to bring a climbing wall to the Rockne Memorial, which will be open for use on Jan. 23.



vents

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no advance sign-ups. There will be en's height will be modified to 9 ft. ll be awarded. You can sign up for and the Slam Dunk kicks off at 11

Remember the Holy Grail, God Squad '92

Two years ago, a serious-minded group of young Christians were wandering around this campus in a funk of indecision on whether God was calling them to be priests. I tried to tell them that it was probably six of one, half-dozen of another with Him, whether they became priests or not.

The burden of being gifted with free will is that He's in the habit of letting us take charge of our lives. I can see signs of His will in this: He evidently doesn't want me to be a brain surgeon: I cut myself when I take a knife in my hand to slice bread. He doesn't want me to be a pro football player; but I don't have to prove this to you, do I? Then why would I want to?

At Oxford or Cambridge, such a cluster of lads aspiring to be holy as laymen or clergy would be labelled "apostles." At Notre Dame, they were more plainly "the God Squad." In number, they would be a baker's dozen, I think. Since I saw more of their shadows than I did of them, I found it hard to take a head count.

What do I mean when I say I saw their shadows? I mean, I saw them trying to shadow-box with God. I kept expecting them to discover that they're not quick enough on their feet to shadow-box with God. As Muhammad Ali said, "you have to float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" to lay the shadow of a glove on Him.

Father Robert Griffin *Letters to a Lonely God*



I am writing to ask how the discernment process is going. If you're going to burn yourselves out trying to decide whether to leave all things and follow Jesus, how would you handle an icewater enema from a pagan wanting to make a Christian cry?

According to the Gospel story, it didn't take Andrew and Simon Peter two years to decide on leaving their nets and boats, or the old gaffer, their father.

They just told him "Pappa, the time has come for us to make something of ourselves, if we can. Jesus just made an offer we can't refuse. He says it's time for us to come with thwm and start hanging out.

"We shook hands on the deal papa, and now we're saying so long for while, but we want you to know we're leaving home with aching hearts. We've fixed it up so that you can have three choices.

You can stay single and go it alone; you can marry a woman to keep house and be company. Or you can take a hike down the road to the sailors' Snug Harbor, to retire with your mates for life.

"Boys," said the old gaffer, "I got a call to serve God that I'm

mulling over. Now that I have you fellas off my hands, I'm thinking of becoming a rabbi.

"Fine," they said, "if that's what makes you happy. Don't take any wooden denarii, and don't forget we're expecting you home for the Jewish High Holidays."

So Simon Peter's and Andrew's old gaffer headed toward Jerusalem, and told the Pharisee on duty that he thought he had a vocation. The next day, after passing the written and physical tests, he joined the Pharisees. As it turned out, he was present for the Crucifixion. After it was over, for the sake of his boys, he helped take the body down from the Cross, and lay it in the burial who were friends of Jesus place.

The Jews who were friends of Jesus, were surprised to see him near the Lord's mother. All they knew of him was that he was a Pharisee. His name as a Pharisee was Joseph of Arimathea.

After Jesus returned from the dead, Joseph did His followers another favor. He agreed to bring the Grail, used by Jesus at the last meal before He died, to a hillside at Glastonbury where

an ancient Druid named Merlin would bury it.

It remained buried for three hundred years, until the year that Arthur became king. Only Sir Galahad, the knight from Arthur's court whose strength was as the strength of ten because his heart was pure, was allowed to handle the Grail.

The Grail will not be seen on earth again, until the last evening of the world, when Christ will say Mass, using the Grail, for all the souls he will meet at the judgment the next morning.

So, members of the God Squad '92, every story become part of the ONE GREAT GRAIL story, as long as you don't let grass grow on the grace under your feet everywhere in a sacramental universe. Let me give you advice for the safari you're in search of a vocation that you are really in no hurry to find, or so I would guess from the amount of time you are taking; all the answer it really requires when a divine overture is received is Adsum.

Don't spend a lot of time praying. Just wait for God to happen. The prayerful fellows believe that if they're persistent enough with their fervor, they can drive God onto the high ground between a rock and a hard place, where He can corner them with His divine grace; but that doesn't sound respectful to me. I mean, it's the same principle you'd use if you went raccoon hunting with a hound

dog.

Picking up the trail, the dog starts its pursuit of the game through woodland and swamp, restless until it can tree the raccoon, now exhausted and unhappy.

I've got news for the prayerful fellows: God does not leave a trail. Why would He need to? He's all around us. Since He's the Hound of Heaven, it would seem appropriate to let Him trail us.

When I want His attention, I choose a corner where I will be very visible, then wait to see what He has in mind. Travelling blind, I can always tell from the payoff if I'm where He wants me.

I'm no authority on prayer, squaddies. But what should I know that I don't know? What is to be known about prayer that's as objective as the facts of life? Most of us must pray without knowing it. That could mean that the thing we do when we go through the routines of prayer are perceived by Him as our ways of distracting Him when He's doing something important, like planting tulip bulbs, or listening to Beethoven.

Good luck with your discernments, squaddies. For God's sake do get on with it, so that I can shorten my prayer list. How do I decide who to keep on, and who to drop. Can't God understand what a lot of work there would be if this damned religion turned out to be substantially true?

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NFC title game is deja vu for Cowboys and 49ers

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas
In 1982, the San Francisco 49ers beat the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC title game, leaping over "America's Team" and into the NFL's elite. A year ago, the Cowboys returned the favor, jumping back over the 49ers to inherit the mantle of the team of the 1990s.

So there's a sense of history repeating itself in Sunday's 49ers-Cowboys game at Texas Stadium for yet another NFC title.

San Francisco has played in seven of these games during the Super Bowl era, including five times in the last six years.

Dallas has been in 11 title games, and between them the 49ers and Cowboys have represented the NFC 11 times in 27 Super Bowls, winning seven. Sunday's winner will be favored over either Kansas City or Buffalo to add another notch to

the NFC's nine-game winning streak in the pro football's championship game.

In other words, we're not talking about the Cardinals, Bucs, Saints, Falcons or Lions here.

"I think the Cowboys and 49ers are two of the best teams in football," says Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, speaking not just for this season but for history. He can talk that way — his team won the last two meetings, 30-20 a year ago to win the NFC title, and 26-17 at Texas Stadium on Oct. 17.

And yet this is a peculiar game, probably because this has been a peculiar year in the NFL.

At various times, both San Francisco and Dallas have looked like the NFL's best team.

It was the 49ers' turn last week in their 44-3 demolition of the New York Giants, who two weeks before had forced the Cowboys into overtime to win the NFC East title.

"Last week, he abused us

publicly and privately to motivate us," quarterback Steve Young said of the tactics coach George Seifert used to wake up the 49ers. "This week he's only abusing us privately."

At other times, both have looked ordinary or worse, as San Francisco did in losing three of its last four regular-season games and the Cowboys did during two two-game losing streaks and last week in plodding past Green Bay, 27-17.

But if nothing else, these are two of the league's best offenses in a season when scoring has been at a premium.

"Basically we're looking at a mirror image," says Emmitt Smith, the Dallas running back and league MVP who will play again with a right shoulder that was separated in that battle with the Giants on Jan. 2.

San Francisco scored more than 34 points in nine of its 17 games and has been over 40 points five times and 50 once. Yet it's only 11-6, largely be-

cause of that late-season slump after its playoff position had been determined.

Dallas, which is 13-4 including its playoff win, hasn't scored as much, but the potential is there. Quarterback Troy Aikman missed two and a half games with a pulled hamstring and Smith held out for two games, although he still won his third straight NFL rushing title.

But look at the offenses and you see the mirror.

The 49ers have perhaps the NFL's best offensive line with four past or present Pro Bowlers: tackles Harris Barton and Steve Wallace, guard Guy McIntyre and center Jesse Sapolu. Dallas, with tackle Erik Williams and guard Nate Newton, isn't far behind, although it's missing one of its stars, center Mark Stepnoski.

But the skill positions are even more similar:

— Smith at running back vs. San Francisco's Ricky Watters, who set a playoff record with

five touchdowns against the Giants. Each is augmented by a blue-collar fullback who can catch, block and run if necessary — Tom Rathman of the 49ers and Daryl "Moose" Johnston of the Cowboys.

— Aikman, last year's Super Bowl MVP, at quarterback against Young, last year's league MVP and the NFL's passing leader the last two seasons. Young has the onus of still trying to escape the shadow of Joe Montana.

and win a conference title or Super Bowl.

— Jerry Rice of San Francisco, perhaps the best receiver of all-time, against Michael Irvin of Dallas, who's not far behind. They are augmented by two of the NFL's best No. 2 pass catchers — the 49ers' John Taylor and the Cowboys' Alvin Harper. Plus two tight ends who catch more than block — Brent Jones of San Francisco and Jay Novacek of Dallas, both No. 84 in your program.

Classifieds

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

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Grey metal double cross earring between 2nd floor PW and North Dining Hall on 1/14. Call Bridget at 4-2965 if you found it.

I lost a silver chin with a cross walking from Roaf's to Alumni in the snow. If you find it I would really appreciate it if you would call me. Todd # 1251

LOST: EYEGLASSES IN TAN CASE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL AMY X4966

\$\$\$\$ REWARD \$\$\$\$
For the return of my dark green long winter coat! It disappeared from Club 23 last Friday. Please help me. I'm very cold!
Call Kate x-1564
No ?'s asked.

\$\$\$\$ REWARD \$\$\$\$
for the return of my long dark green coat (Harry Levine Petite) that disappeared from Club 23 last Friday. Please help; I'm very cold.
Call Kate x-1564
No ?'s asked!

FOUND: YELLOW CASIO DIGITAL WATCH IN LOT C1 ON 1/17. CALL 287-5457 & IDENTIFY.

LOST: several keys on a round United States Senate key chain. One of the keys is a big black

Honda key. Another is a blue key. Please call Joe at 234-6306 with any information.

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All tickets are together for the Sunday, February 13 show. Call 4-1337 with your best offer!!

TICKETS

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WANTED: One student ticket for ND basketball game Monday (Jan. 24) for visiting friend. Please call/leave message for Brendan. Phone 631-8839 or 277-4847 anytime.

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Alumni Awareness Week

Look here for Scavenger Hunt Clues next week.

Coming soon: Say HELLO Campaign

Casual Career Night: Come meet the Alumni Board of Directors and enjoy some pizza.

Details for events will be posted—

Alumni Awareness Week

ATTENTION ALL KofC MEMBERS: On Friday at 7pm at the Kof C, checks will be given to the Mother's and Women's Care Centers for \$2500 to mark the Roe v. Wade anniversary. All members and the general public are welcome to attend!!

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SOPHOMORES!!!!

Form turn-in for Sophomore Sibs Weekend is Jan. 31 in the Sorin Room from 3-6:30 p.m.

Don't miss out on the opportunity to share Notre Dame with your sib.

All monies, forms, etc. should be turned in at that time.

SOPHOMORES!!!!

JPW escape is Feb. 18-20 but tix go on sale starting Jan. 17. Sales are from 3-5 on M & W and from 6-8 on Tu and Th.

Only \$50 gets hotel, trans. and ticket to Phantom or 2nd City. First-come first-served. Supplies are limited.

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*****BEAT THE RUSH*****
VALENTINE'S DAY is quickly approaching, and if you want to write a classified to that special someone, you can type your ad now. Your message will appear the special Valentine's Observer Feb. 14. We are located on the floor of LaFortune.

Irish are winning and the stoic is happy

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Some days Muffet McGraw could pass for a stoic.

In recent years the Notre Dame women's basketball coach would follow a loss with a stern expression and few words. In games the Irish should have won, she would give new meaning to the phrase "cold shoulder."

But much to the enjoyment of the media and fans, McGraw has been as talkative as a Southern hairdresser this season. With her team coasting at 11-4, its best start since 1990-91, there is much to talk about. And for now, the stoic is left in the locker room.

"We have good chemistry, good leadership, and the attitude of the team is great," said McGraw, in her seventh year with the Irish. "We have great senior leadership, a lot more talent this year, great depth, we play better defense and the frosh have made a big contribution."

All of these reasons showed as the Irish breezed past

Evansville 93-84 last night at the Joyce ACC. The game was like night and day from last season, when in their first meeting the Aces dealt Notre Dame a 73-69 defeat.

The Irish couldn't put away even the softest of Midwestern Collegiate Conference foes a year ago, but this season McGraw's troop is growing accustomed to big leads and even bigger wins.

"We came as close as we have all year to playing a full 40 minutes," said senior Kara Leary. "We have played nearly complete games, but not perfect yet."

It would send a scream through the MCC if the Irish were to play flawless and send a ripple wavering in the direction of the pollsters, who have neglected to vote the Irish in the Top 25.

The win over Evansville was as emblematic as the 10 which preceded it. Every player on the roster scored, and five were in double figures—including two freshmen. The Irish shot well from three-point range (7-13) and out-rebounded their oppo-

nent 51-29 (currently ranked ninth in the nation in that category). They also held the Aces to .315 shooting from the floor.

In short, the Irish are winning with depth, defense and rebounding.

"We can do so many things," said Leary. "If one area of our offense isn't working, we can look to another, and we are playing much better defense."

McGraw crammed a new defensive system into her players during the preseason, and they have accepted it with pride.

The chic trend on the team is tenacious in-your-face defense. Cheers come for steals, rebounds and blocked shots. This is a team made up of Dennis Rodmans, minus the controversy and bad hair.

"Everyone has accepted a role," said McGraw. "It is not something you coach. A player has to find their spot and then work for the team. This year's group has done that extremely well."

No one has done it better than Leary. She is the consummate point guard, averaging a silent eight points per game coupled with five assists, both career-highs. The former walk-on had 61 assists last year but already has 68 in 1993.

This team does have a Michael Jordan, or more fitting, a Larry Bird. Freshman Beth Morgan looks and plays like the former Celtic star. She is the team's leading scorer, averaging 16.2 points per game, and had a team-high 14 against Evansville.

Fellow freshmen Jeannine Augustin and Katryna Gaither have also carved a niche on the team. Gaither spells inside players Letitia Bowen and Tootie Jones, and Augustin, who scored 12 against the Aces, adds speed and depth to the back court.

"The seniors really took us (the freshmen) under their wings and taught us the ropes," said Morgan. "I personally wanted to come in and contribute right away, and I think all of the freshmen have done that."

Against LaSalle earlier this year, McGraw went with Leary and four freshmen with the Irish clinging to a slim lead. The result was a 19 point win and high praise.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

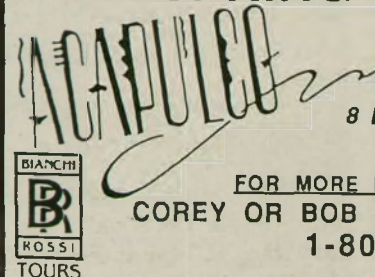
Point guard Kara Leary is the quarterback of Notre Dame's offense.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Freshman Beth Morgan, a.k.a. Larry Bird, is the team's top scorer.

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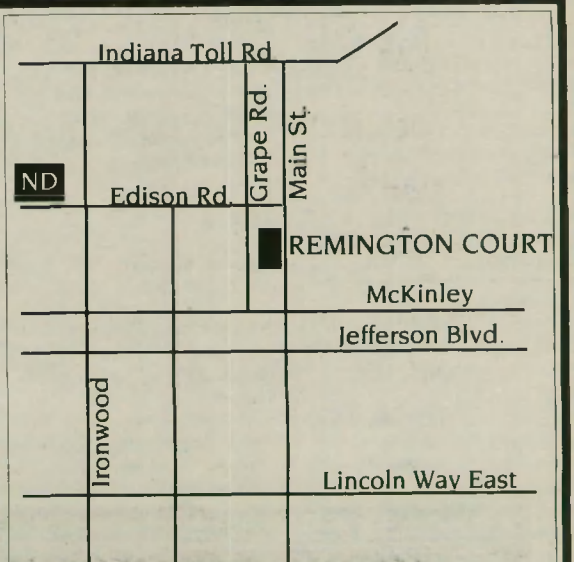
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1-21-94

with love and prayers
Dad, Mom, and Mr. J





The Observer/John Bingham
John MacLeod hasn't had much to cheer about this season. . .

Problems

continued from page 28

tive," MacLeod said.

"We have been consistent in one sense. Turnovers were a problem last year and they are still a problem this season."

Coughing up the ball is bad enough. Notre Dame is hacking up vital organs.

A season-high 34 turnovers crippled the Irish against Kentucky and 30 more let a very winnable game at LaSalle slip away.

Freshman point guard Admore White earned the starting job after just three practices.

"That's Admore, as in add more points and add more assists," MacLeod said before the season began.

And add more. . . you know.

White's adjustment to the college game took a little longer than expected, so MacLeod gave the starting job to senior Brooks Boyer, whose adjustment is also taking a little longer than expected.

So, junior Lamarr Justice

started at point guard Wednesday against St. Bonaventure with similar results.

"We had hoped to have the problem rectified by now," MacLeod said. "But it's not something where we can just snap our fingers and fix it. I wish it was that easy."

Even with all the ball handling problems, the Irish have been within striking distance of some of the nation's top teams.

Against Arizona in the first-round of the Maui Classic, Notre Dame was within six points with less than four minutes remaining. But the one-dimensional offense could carry the weight down the stretch.

It has been a two-dimensional offense at times, with Monty Williams and Ryan Hoover often sharing the burden.

Rarely has another player stepped up to fill the cavernous offensive void.

"We'd like to see more balance in our offense, Monty and Ryan can't do it all alone," MacLeod said. "The forwards need to begin to open things up."

Sophomore guard Keith

Kurowski opened things up for a while. After missing his entire freshman season with a stress fracture in his foot and the first five games this season after November knee surgery.

He provided some much needed offensive punch after his return, but he is still not 100 percent physically.

"Keith is not out of the woods yet with his knee," MacLeod said. "He is experiencing things for the first time as a college player and it will take him a while to regain his conditioning."

Notre Dame's schedule hasn't done the team any favors. Perennial powers Indiana, Kentucky, Arizona have already done their damage, all on the road.

The Irish return to the Joyce Center this Saturday, where they are a perfect 4-0 this season.

"We've played 10 of our first 14 games on the road," MacLeod said. "It's never easy to play a team on their home floor, and hopefully our floor will be as good to us."



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

. . .except Monty Williams, who has been head and shoulders above the crowd.

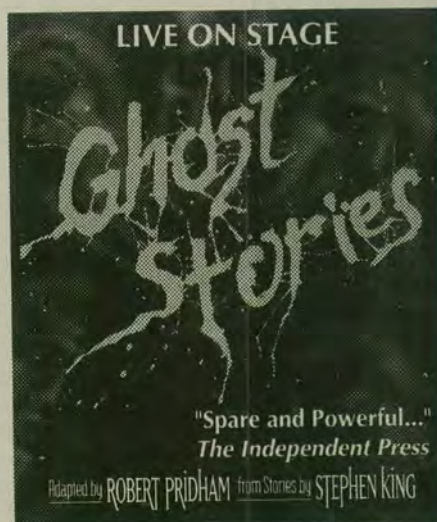
Center for Social Concerns

Mexico Seminar

- May 9 – 26, 1994
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(leaving time for summer work)
- Service-learning cosponsored by Maryknoll
- One credit Theology
- Spanish not required
- Applications at the CSC
- Information Meeting:
Jan. 25, 1994 4:00 PM
at the Center (optional)



Sunday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium



Saint Mary's students \$6; SM's-ND communities \$8

Tickets for all events on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Visa, MasterCard and Discover orders by phone at 219/284-4626.



Kelly

continued from page 28

times.

"I don't know what other schools you're interested in, Mr. Starr, but I think you can see that no other institution offers the academic and athletic opportunities you would receive at Notre. . .

"Duke? Well, that's a good school, but. . .Indiana? Sure, most of Bobby Knight's players have been successful in life, but. . .North Carolina? Yes, I know they've been to the Sweet 16 every year since the Reconstruction, but. . .

"Hello?"

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Distractions aside, Belles are prepared

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
Sports Writer

While the events of St. Mary's sesquicentennial may have kept the Belles' out of the comfort of their own gym, the team feels well prepared for Saturday's game at Anderson University.

Spending the week at the Joyce Center has been a new and unusual experience for the Belles', but the workout has continued to stay intense and focused.

"It has been a tough week for us," said coach Marvin Wood. "We haven't been in our own gym, but we're making the best of it."

The Belles' have continued practicing their 2-3 zone play to which they attribute last Saturday's win against Beloit College. Similar to Beloit's team, Anderson's strength is their height.

"Their scoring comes from the post like Beloit," said freshman forward Katy Lalli. "We've been working on the zone. It worked pretty well for us last game."

The weather conditions affected the team's momentum when their Tuesday game against the University of Chicago was canceled and rescheduled for February 2.

"It was disappointing to be



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

The Saint Mary's basketball team hopes to rebound from a distracting week against Anderson.

cranked up and ready to play and to have changes," said Wood.

However, the players have taken advantage of the extra practice.

"The cancellation has given us a week to prepare well for the game against Anderson," said Lalli.

While this week has been productive for the Belles, the team lost sophomore guard, Colleen Andrews, to an injured finger which she dislocated at practice. The Belles' are disappointed by the loss, but they are confident that the team will cover Andrew's position.

Saint Mary's swimmers rested and ready to face Hillsdale

BY CHERYL GILLILAND
Sports Writer

This Saturday, the Saint Mary's swimmers hope to up their dual meet record to 2-2 with a victory at Hillsdale.

The Belles are "looking to make some adjustments this weekend," said head coach Greg Janson, after last week-end's loss to Calvin College.

Janson explained that last weekend, the Belles were just coming off a hard week at camp and were swimming tired and sore. Janson is looking for that to change this weekend as they face Hillsdale in their fourth dual meet of the season.

"This week, we are more rested and have more energy," said Janson. "I'm looking for us to swim a lot fresher."

Senior co-captain Ellen Kramer, who swims freestyle and breaststroke, agreed. "The training trip really broke us down, but we are feeling much better this week."

Janson also said that he is looking for strong performances from sophomore Jill Cooper who will be swimming the butterfly, junior Tara Krull in the freestyle and butterfly, and sophomore Katie Gibbs.

"Katie mainly swims

freestyle, but can also swim relay positions and perform well in them," said Janson.

Janson also expects that this weekend's meet will prepare the Belles for next week's dual meets against Kalamazoo and the University of Chicago.

"No matter how we finish against Hillsdale, I think it will be a good preparation for our next two meets," noted Janson.

Janson will be looking to see if the speed workouts that the team did in practice this week will pay off in Saturday's meet and the meets to come. Megan Hurley, a senior co-captain who will be swimming the freestyle and butterfly, commented that the speed workouts were helpful.

"Everyone is more rested, and we know what we have to do," she said. "Now, we are trying to do it faster."

Coach Janson and his team are optimistic about the meet at Hillsdale and are looking for it to be a stepping stone to greater success in future meets.

"Last week, our times were slower and that was very discouraging," noted Hurley. "We're feeling a lot better this week, and we're thinking more about what we're doing in the water."

Men's volleyball opens home season against Central Michigan

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team plays their home opener tonight at 7:30 at the ThunderPit, located in the Auxilliary Gym of the ACC, verse a tough Central Michigan squad.

On Wednesday night, the team opened its season with a hard-fought victory against Tri State University. The Irish won in five exciting games—11-15, 9-15, 15-12, 15-4, and

19-17.

Because it was their opening game, they were understandably a bit sluggish. But when the game was on the line, they made the plays.

"We showed all sorts of composure coming back the way we did," said team president and middle hitter Brian Ceponis. "We started slow but finished strong."

Ceponis, outside hitter Matt Strotman, and center Chris Fry played particularly well for the Irish in crunch time.

Spring Break Seminars

March 6-12, 1994 Experiential/Service Learning

Center for Social Concerns

APPALACHIA SEMINAR

- Service Learning at one of nine sites in the Appalachian region
- One-credit Theology
- Information meeting:

Tues., Jan. 25, 7:30 – 8:00 PM

MIGRANT EXPERIENCES SEMINAR

- Work in the fields with migrant workers
- Assist agencies that serve migrants
- One-credit Theology
- Information meeting: Tues. Jan. 25, 8:00-8:30 PM

WASHINGTON SEMINAR

National Service: Institutional Questions and Future Potentials?

- Direct contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in Washington, D.C.
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- One-credit Theology or Government
- Information meeting: Tues., Jan. 25, 6:30 – 7:00 PM



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Vin Scully's son killed patrolling earthquake damage

Associated Press

FORT TEJON, Calif. The son of prominent sports broadcaster Vin Scully was among two men killed in a helicopter crash Thursday as they patrolled an oil pipeline checking for earthquake damage.

Michael Scully, 33, of Bakersfield, was an engineering supervisor for Four Corners Pipe Line Inc., a subsidiary of Arco Oil Co., said Arco spokesman Al Greenstein.

Scully was the the passenger in the helicopter. The pilot was not immediately identified pending notification of kin.

Greenstein said the helicopter apparently was trying to land at an Arco pumping facility about 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

Scully's father is baseball's longest-tenured broadcaster. Vin Scully, his literate commentary and soothing voice an industry trademark, has done

play-by-play radio and television broadcasts for the Los Angeles Dodgers for 44 years.

He also has broadcast baseball for NBC and CBS radio, and golf tournaments at the network level.

Robert Preston, who lives near the crash site, said the helicopter didn't sound right as it came over his house and slammed into a hillside near the pumping plant.

"What tipped me off that

something was wrong was it didn't have a normal helicopter sound," Preston said. "It had sort of a whining sound like an engine revving and unrevving."

The crash, reported about 9 a.m. PST, caused several spot grass and brush fires, the largest of which was about one acre, said Kern County Fire Capt. Mike Cody.

"It appears the helicopter clipped some power lines,

impacted with a small ridge about 200 feet tall and hit three quarters of the way up, then crashed down to the base of the ridge," Cody said.

He said the fire burned the helicopter so badly its identification numbers were obliterated.

The helicopter was owned by J.L. Denio Excavating, Trucking and Pipeline of Bakersfield and was flying under contract for Four Corners Pipe Line.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **RecSports** is having a soccer officials meeting at the JACC Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. on January 27th. All interested officials please attend.

■ **Late Night Olympics Raffle.** Purchase raffle tickets from your LNO Hall representative or come by the RecSports office. There will be over 200 prizes given away. Tickets are 2 for \$1 and all proceeds go to benefit Special Olympics.

■ **Late Night Olympics VIII.** Come be a part of the fun at this 8th annual all-night sports extravaganza. The fun begins at 8:00 pm on Friday, January 21. All proceeds from this event go to benefit Special Olympics. A \$1 donation is requested at the door.

■ **Slam Dunk Contest.** Come by to Late Night Olympics on Friday, January 21 and take part in the Slam Dunk Contest. Sign-ups will be taken Friday between 8pm to 10:30 pm in the RecSports office. Dunking will begin at 11:00 pm. Rims will be at 8 ft for women and 9 ft for men. For more information, call RecSports at 631-6100. A \$1 donation is requested at the door.

■ **Late Night Olympics Open Skate** from 10:00 pm to midnight on Friday, January 21. The cost of skate rentals is \$1 and all rental fees will be donated to Special Olympics. For more info, call RecSports at 631-6100.

■ **Cross Country Ski Rental** on Saturday, January 22 at 2:00 pm at Notre Dame Golf Course. There is a \$5.00 charge with equipment rental an additional \$2. Wear layered clothes and warm gloves. Register at the RecSports in advance. Deadline for signups is Wednesday, January 19. call RecSports at 631-6100.

■ **ND Crew:** All sweatshirts will be available to pick up on Friday, January 21st, from 3-6 p.m. in the Badin Hall TV lounge. Sweatshirts remaining after this weekend will be sold. Questions-contact Jan Mooney (X3822). Please do not contact Badin Hall.

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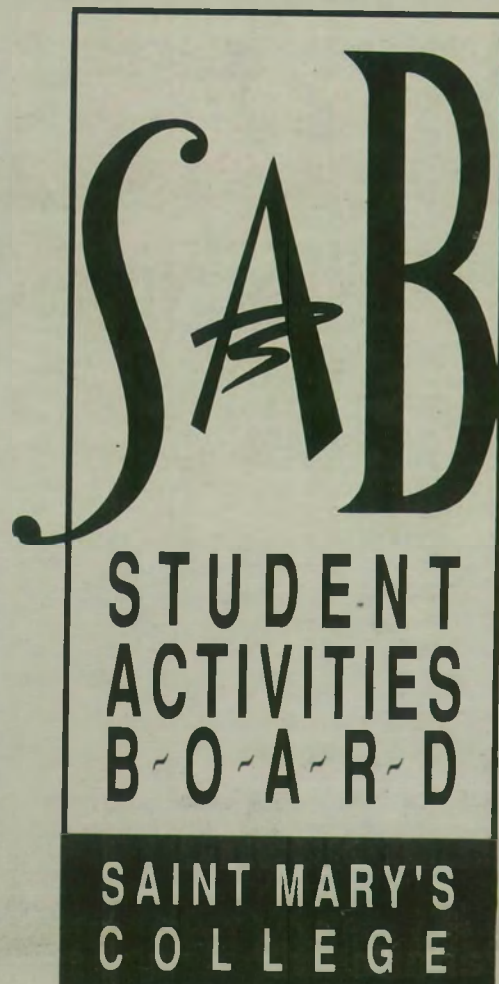
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Student Activities Board Co-ordinator '94-'95

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University of Notre Dame Summer Session 1994 Course List

The 1994 summer session will begin on Monday, June 20 (enrollment) and end on Wednesday, August 3 (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science, mathematics and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session *Bulletin* will contain complete schedule information. The *Bulletin* will be available at the Summer Session Office (312 Main Bldg.) beginning on Friday, February 11.

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1994 who are eligible to return in the fall — must use DART 1) to register for summer courses and 2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 24. The DART PIN (personal identification number) for summer will be sent to all continuing students in early March. Course call numbers, along with all other course information, will be published in the summer session *Bulletin*.

DART will be available for summer registration from March 14 to 31 and from May 2 to June 24. Students may register or make schedule changes whenever they choose during these periods; no appointment times are necessary.

Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 24, must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the spring semester.

Tuition for the summer session of 1994 will be \$142 per credit hour plus a \$30 general fee.

Aerospace Engineering

AERO 499. Undergraduate Research

Mechanical Engineering

ME 321. Differential Equations and Applied Mathematics
ME 327. Thermodynamics
ME 334. Fluid Mechanics
ME 342. Engineering Economy (London)
ME 498. Engineering, Society and the International Community (London)
ME 499. Undergraduate Research

Aerospace/Mechanical Engineering Graduate Independent Study

AME 598. Advanced Studies
AME 599. Thesis Direction
AME 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
AME 699. Research and Dissertation
AME 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

American Studies

AMST 449. Writing Nonfiction
AMST 498. Special Studies
AMST 599. Thesis Direction
AMST 600. Nonresident Thesis Research

Anthropology

ANTH 405. Biological Anthropology
ANTH 490. Archaeological Field School
ANTH 491. Ethnographic Field Methods and Techniques
ANTH 498. Directed Readings

Architecture

ARCH 598. Advanced Studies
ARCH 700. Nonresident Research

Art, Art History and Design

ARHI 252. Art Traditions I
ARHI 461/561. Twentieth Century Art 1900 to 1960
ARHI 475/575. Directed Readings in Art History
ARHI 599. Thesis Direction
ARHI 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
ARST 243/443. Metal Casting/Foundry
ARST 289/489. Silkscreen
ARST 311/411. Ceramic Sculpture
ARST 409/509. Ceramics Studio
ARST 433/533. Painting Studio
ARST 435W/535W. Painting Workshop
ARST 499/599. Special Studies
ARST 585. Photography Studio
ARST 589. Printmaking Studio
ARST 676. Directed Readings
ARST 696. Thesis Project
DESN 281S. Graphic Design I
DESN 470/570. Design of Eric Gill Workshop
DESN 496S. Special Studies

Biological Sciences

BIOS 294. Neotropical Natural History and Management of Central American Resources
BIOS 494. Directed Readings
BIOS 499. Undergraduate Research

BIOS 569. Practical Aquatic Biology
BIOS 599. Thesis Direction
BIOS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
BIOS 672. Special Problems
BIOS 699. Research and Dissertation
BIOS 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Business Administration

ACCT 231. Principles of Accounting I
ACCT 232. Principles of Accounting II
ACCT 334. Cost Analysis and Control
ACCT 371. Financial Accounting Theory and Practice I
ACCT 476. Introduction to Federal Taxation
BA 230. Statistics in Business
BA 362. Legal Environment of Business
BA 490. Corporate Strategy
FIN 231. Business Finance
FIN 360. Managerial Economics
FIN 361. Business Conditions Analysis
FIN 376. Business Financial Management
MGT 231. Principles of Management
MGT 240. Computers in Business
MGT 475. Human Resource Management
MARK 231. Principles of Marketing

Chemical Engineering

CHEG 499. Undergraduate Research
CHEG 599. Thesis Direction
CHEG 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
CHEG 699. Research and Dissertation
CHEG 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Chemistry and Biochemistry

CHEM 116. General Chemistry
CHEM 118. General Chemistry
CHEM 223. Elementary Organic Chemistry I
CHEM 223L. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory I
CHEM 224. Elementary Organic Chemistry II
CHEM 224L. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory II
CHEM 477. Directed Readings
CHEM 499R. Undergraduate Research
CHEM 599R. Thesis Direction
CHEM 694. Directed Readings
CHEM 699R. Research and Dissertation
CHEM 700R. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences

CE 498. Directed Studies
CE 598R. Advanced Studies
CE 599R. Thesis Direction
CE 600R. Nonresident Thesis Research
CE 698R. Advanced Topics
CE 699R. Research and Dissertation
CE 700R. Nonresident Dissertation Research
GEOS 499. Undergraduate Research

Classical and Oriental Languages and Literatures

COAJ 200. Intensive Japanese
COAJ 340. Contemporary Japanese Culture
COCG 200. Intensive Greek
COCG 500. Intensive Greek

COCL 200. Intensive Latin
COCL 500. Intensive Latin
COSS 402. Introduction to Syriac Grammar
COSS 452. Introduction to Syriac Literature
COSS 500. Introduction to Syriac Grammar
COSS 500A. Introduction to Syriac Literature
COSS 500B. Syriac Readings in the Classical Period
COSS 520. Syriac Readings in the Classical Period

Communication and Theatre

COTH 201. Basics of Film and Television
COTH 205. Introduction to Theatre
COTH 361/561. Introduction to Film and Video Production
COTH 410/510. History of Film I
COTH 421/521. Acting Workshop
COTH 460/560. Television Production
COTH 493A. Broadcast Internship (WNU)
COTH 499. Research for the Advanced Undergraduate Student
COTH 598. Special Studies
COTH 599. Thesis Direction
COTH 600. Nonresident Thesis Research

Computer Applications

CAPP 243. Introduction to Computers
CAPP 249. Introduction to Basic: Why People Do the Things They Do
CAPP 315. Management Information Systems
CAPP 497. Special Projects
CAPP 498. Departmental Tutorial
CAPP 499. Special Topics

Computer Science and Engineering

CSE 221. Logic Design and Sequential Circuits
CSE 232. Advanced Programming
CSE 498. Directed Studies
CSE 499. Undergraduate Research
CSE 598. Advanced Studies
CSE 599. Thesis Direction
CSE 600. Nonresident Research
CSE 698. Advanced Topics
CSE 699. Research and Dissertation
CSE 700. Nonresident Dissertation

Economics

ECON 224. Principles of Economics II
ECON 225. Introduction to Economics
ECON 421. Money, Credit and Banking
ECON 498. Special Studies
ECON 599. Thesis Direction
ECON 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
ECON 697. Special Topics
ECON 698. Directed Readings
ECON 699. Research and Dissertation
ECON 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Electrical Engineering

EE 222. Introduction to Electrical Science
EE 224. Electrical Circuits I
EE 232. Introduction to Electronic Circuits
EE 242. Electronics I
EE 498. Directed Studies
EE 499. Undergraduate Research
EE 598R. Advanced Studies
EE 599. Thesis Direction
EE 600. Nonresident Research



EE 698. Advanced Topics
EE 699. Research and Dissertation
EE 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Engineering Nondepartmental

EG 498. Research Experience for Undergraduates

English

ENGL 301W. Writing Short Fiction
ENGL 319E. 20th-Century Literary Autobiography
ENGL 322. Readings in the Novel
ENGL 328A. Children's Literature
ENGL 409B. Writing Non-Fiction Prose
ENGL 440. Shakespeare's Tragedies
ENGL 470. Modern British Literature
ENGL 471. Contemporary British Drama
ENGL 487. The American Novel
ENGL 498. Directed Readings
ENGL 500. English for Non-Native Speakers—
Section 1
ENGL 540. Shakespeare
ENGL 589A. The Puritan Imagination in
American Literature
ENGL 598. Special Studies
ENGL 599. Thesis Direction
ENGL 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
ENGL 699. Research and Dissertation
ENGL 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

German and Russian Languages and Literatures

GE 101. Beginning German I
GE 102. Beginning German II
GE 103. Beginning German III
GE 240. Conversational German
GE 500. German Graduate Reading

Government and International Studies

GOVT 343. Political Theory
GOVT 400. Contemporary International Problems
GOVT 406. Congress and Foreign Policy
GOVT 473. The Changing Basis of Global Society
GOVT 497. Undergraduate Directed Readings
GOVT 599. Thesis Direction
GOVT 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
GOVT 692. Directed Readings—Government
GOVT 696. Examination Preparation
GOVT 699. Research and Dissertation
GOVT 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

History

HIST 323. History of the Great Cities of Europe
HIST 366. Fun, Fun, Fun? Pursuing Happiness in
Modern America
HIST 368. Native Americans and Europeans in
North America
HIST 433. Modern British Monarchy, 1660–1992
HIST 470. America in the 1960s and Beyond
HIST 490. Directed Readings
HIST 590. Directed Readings
HIST 599. Thesis Direction
HIST 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
HIST 697. Directed Readings
HIST 699. Research and Dissertation
HIST 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Program in the History and Philosophy of Science

HPS 599. Thesis Direction
HPS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
HPS 603. Directed Readings
HPS 604. Directed Readings

Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

IIPS 214. Social Movements: Crossnational and
Transnational
IIPS 396/496. Directed Readings
IIPS 427/527. Conflict Resolution: Theory and
Practice
IIPS 429/529. The International Human Rights
Movement
IIPS 445/545. Education, Multiculturalism and
Democracy
IIPS 488/588. Contemporary Issues in International
Conflict and Cooperation
IIPS 501. Colloquium on Cross-Cultural
Understanding
IIPS 530. Peace Studies Laboratory
IIPS 599. Thesis Direction
IIPS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
IIPS 693. Directed Readings
IIPS 695. Field Experiences

Materials Science and Engineering

MSE 225. Science of Engineering Materials
MSE 499. Undergraduate Research
MSE 598. Advanced Studies
MSE 599. Thesis Direction
MSE 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
MSE 698. Advanced Topics

MSE 699. Research and Dissertation
MSE 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Mathematics

MATH 104. Finite Mathematics
MATH 105. Elements of Calculus I
MATH 106. Elements of Calculus II
MATH 126. Calculus II
MATH 211. Computer Programming and
Problem Solving
MATH 499. Undergraduate Reading
MATH 511. Computer Programming and
Problem Solving
MATH 553. Topics in Discrete Mathematics
MATH 698. Advanced Graduate Reading
MATH 699. Research and Dissertation
MATH 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Medieval Institute

MI 470/570. Medieval Latin
MI 497. Directed Readings
MI 517. Paleography
MI 597. Directed Readings
MI 599. Thesis Direction
MI 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
MI 699. Research and Dissertation
MI 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Music

MUS 222. Introduction to Symphonic Music
MUS 310/510. Piano
MUS 311/511. Organ
MUS 313. Guitar
MUS 314/514. Voice
MUS 316/516. Cello
MUS 498. Undergraduate Special Studies
MUS 598. Special Studies
MUS 599. Thesis Direction
MUS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research

Philosophy

PHIL 201. Introduction to Philosophy
PHIL 215. Education, Multiculturalism and
Democracy
PHIL 221. Philosophy of Human Nature
PHIL 245. Medical Ethics
PHIL 246. Ethics and Business
PHIL 261. Philosophy of Religion
PHIL 498. Directed Readings
PHIL 603. Directed Readings
PHIL 699. Research and Dissertation
PHIL 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Physics

PHYS 221. Physics I
PHYS 222. Physics II
PHYS 499. Undergraduate Research
PHYS 598. Special Topics
PHYS 699. Research and Dissertation
PHYS 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Program of Liberal Studies

PLS 477. Directed Readings
PLS 501. Milton's Paradise Lost
PLS 502. St. Bonaventure, The
Journey of the Mind to God
PLS 503. Moral Development Education
PLS 504. Plato's Republic
PLS 505. Crime and Punishment, Cruel or Usual
PLS 506. Teilhard De Chardin,
The Phenomenon of Man
PLS 507. Newman, The Idea of a University
PLS 508. Joyce, Dubliners
PLS 509. Gray and Wordsworth

Psychology

PSY 341. Experimental Psychology I: Statistics
PSY 341L. Experimental Psychology I: Laboratory
PSY 351. Child Development
PSY 354. Abnormal Psychology
PSY 397. Special Studies
PSY 453. Behavioral Pediatrics
PSY 487/593. Critical Thinking
PSY 497. Special Studies
PSY 560. Research Methodology
PSY 561. Foundations of Counseling
PSY 562. Group Dynamics
PSY 663. Psychopathology
PSY 678. Seminar in Family Therapy
PSY 691A. Advanced Special Issues in Counseling
PSY 691B. Advanced Issues in Statistics and
Research Design
PSY 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Romance Languages and Literatures

LLRO 410. "Mood" and "Voice" in Narrative Fiction
ROFR 101. Beginning French I
ROFR 102. Beginning French II
ROFR 103. Intermediate French
ROFR 104. Conversational French
ROFR 399. Special Studies
ROFR 500. French Graduate Reading
ROFR 597. Directed Readings
ROFR 599. Thesis Direction
ROFR 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
ROFR 697. Special Studies
ROIT 101. Beginning Italian I
ROIT 102. Beginning Italian II
ROIT 103. Intermediate Italian
ROIT 104. Conversational Italian
ROIT 399. Special Studies
ROPO 500. Portuguese Graduate Reading
ROSP 101. Beginning Spanish I
ROSP 102. Beginning Spanish II
ROSP 103. Intermediate Spanish
ROSP 104. Conversational Spanish
ROSP 399. Special Studies
ROSP 493. Film and Literature of Latin America
ROSP 500. Spanish Graduate Reading
ROSP 597. Directed Readings
ROSP 599. Thesis Direction
ROSP 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
ROSP 697. Special Studies

Science Nondepartmental

SC 498. Research Experience for Undergraduates
SC 598. Advanced Studies

Sociology

SOC 102. Introduction to Sociology
SOC 214. Social Movements
SOC 220. Social Psychology
SOC 232. Social Problems
SOC 242. Marriage and Family
SOC 249. Introduction to Basic: Why People
Do the Things They Do
SOC 307. Issues of Prejudice and Social Inequality
in the United States
SOC 319. Sociology of Sport
SOC 435. Deviant Behavior
SOC 498. Directed Readings
SOC 599. Thesis Direction
SOC 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
SOC 655. Directed Readings
SOC 659. Sociology of Education
SOC 699. Research and Dissertation
SOC 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Theology

THEO 200. Foundations of Theology: Biblical/
Historical—Section 1
THEO 200. Foundations of Theology: Biblical/
Historical—Section 2
THEO 229. Science and Theology
THEO 250. Roads to God
THEO 255. God Among God's People
THEO 498. Directed Readings
THEO 499. Undergraduate Research
THEO 500. Introduction to Graduate Studies
THEO 500A. Themes and Texts in the Catholic
Tradition
THEO 502. Judaism
THEO 513. Pauline Theology
THEO 516. The Epistle to the Hebrews
THEO 523. Historical Theology—Modern
THEO 527. Intensive Course: The Theology of
Thomas Aquinas
THEO 530. Fundamentals of Systematic Theology
THEO 531. Revelation
THEO 532. Christology
THEO 533. Ecclesiology
THEO 534. Doctrine of God
THEO 537. Sacramental Theology
THEO 539. History of Spirituality
THEO 549. Sociology of Religion
THEO 552. Interpersonal Ethics
THEO 560. Liturgical History
THEO 561. Christian Initiation
THEO 562. Eucharist
THEO 563. Liturgical Prayer
THEO 564. Liturgical Year
THEO 565A. Liturgy and Ethics
THEO 566C. Funerals
THEO 572. Ritual Studies
THEO 573L. Comprehensive Review—
Liturgical Studies
THEO 573T. Comprehensive Review—
Theological Studies
THEO 574F. Liturgy and Ministry
THEO 590C. History of Liturgical Music
THEO 591A. Liturgical Law
THEO 598. Directed Readings
THEO 599. Thesis Direction
THEO 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
THEO 699. Research and Dissertation
THEO 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Irish men's tennis favored to win spring season openers

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team enters the weekend as a favorite to win both of its matches against Miami (OH) and Northern Illinois.

Notre Dame will face Miami (OH) at 2:00 and Northern Illinois at 7:00 on Saturday in the Eck Pavilion.

Miami (OH), led by seniors David Fagen, David Zinn, John Baxter and Eric Seltenrich, finished last season as one of the top six or seven teams in the Midwest and consequently promises to keep a talented Irish team busy.

"I am genuinely concerned about Saturday," stated Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss, "Miami will be a tough opener."

Though not as deep as Miami, Northern Illinois, led by Marty Engel, Sunu Thomas and Andy Caldwell, will be a tough test for Notre Dame.

"I hope the team can get Miami under their belt," commented Coach Bayliss, "and have enough left to face a challenging Northern Illinois squad."

The Irish will unfortunately have to fight off Miami and Northern Illinois without teammates senior Alan Lopez and freshman Mike Mathers.

Alan Lopez is currently in warm Central America representing the El Salvador Davis Cup team. Mike Mathers, on the other hand, is sidelined by a strained nerve in his neck.

REMAINING MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Jan. 22	MIAMI (OHIO)
Jan. 22	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Jan. 29	at Illinois
Feb. 3-6	at Natl Indoor Rolex
Feb. 11	OHIO STATE
Feb. 13	TEXAS
Feb. 15	MICHIGAN STATE
Feb. 24-27	at Natl Team Indoors
Mar. 7	at Hawaii
Mar. 8	vs. Chaminade
Mar. 9	vs. Ball State
Mar. 10	vs. Oklahoma
Mar. 11	vs. Oklahoma State
Mar. 17-20	at Blue-Gray Natl
Mar. 25	at Duke
Mar. 27	at North Carolina
Mar. 30	LOUISIANA STATE
Apr. 2	at West Virginia
Apr. 4	at Indiana
Apr. 9	MIAMI (FL)
Apr. 10	MINNESOTA
Apr. 14	at Michigan
Apr. 16-17	M.C.C. CHAMPIONSHIP
Apr. 18	ARIZONA STATE
Apr. 21	KENTUCKY
Apr. 24	at Northwestern
May 13-14	at NCAA Regional Champ.
May 21-29	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP



Jordan admits he's not ready for majors

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Michael Jordan, acknowledging that his improbable attempt to join the Chicago White Sox is viewed "as off the wall," said Thursday his skills are improving but not yet ready for the major leagues.

"I'm trying. I'm not good enough right now but I still got a couple of more days," Jordan said at a news conference where he and Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson were promoting a line of baseball cards.

"A lot of people may think this is off the wall and maybe it is, but I'm doing something I choose to do. That is following one of the dreams I had when I was a kid."

The White Sox said earlier they will determine in a couple of weeks whether to invite Jordan to spring training. He's been working on his hitting and fielding five days a week at an indoor facility, and manager Gene Lamont watched earlier this week.

If the White Sox thought he showed enough promise, Jordan

said he would be willing to go to the minors for seasoning and work.

Jordan, who hasn't played baseball since high school, reiterated that he and his father always wanted him to play professional baseball.

"My father and I talked about it two years ago," he said. "He thought I was still young enough to give it a try. You never know. He always wanted me to play professional baseball. He always thought I would. In retrospect I did, too."

"But my basketball skills excelled and I never pursued it in college even though I had the opportunity to play baseball in college."

Jordan's father was murdered last summer and a couple of months later Michael announced his retirement from the Chicago Bulls after leading them to three straight NBA titles.

Jackson said the odds were against Jordan playing major league baseball. He added it's the effort and the memory of his father's wishes that are making the venture worthwhile.

"I don't think Michael is concerned about embarrassing himself and I don't think he's concerned about what someone thinks," Jackson said. "He has a treaty, a bond, a letter to answer, a promise to fulfill and he is going to do it whatever the consequences are."

"Whether I think he can hit a breaking ball or what he's going to look like to see a 95 mph Roger Clemens fast ball under his chin, he's going to get through that."

When he left the Bulls, Jordan said he had nothing left to prove and was tired of the constant spotlight and intrusions. Now his yearning to play baseball has made him the center of attention — and in some instances ridicule — again.

"I'm not saying I'm walking into this to be Reggie Jackson or Barry Bonds," Jordan said. "I'm looking at this as an opportunity to overcome a feat that a lot of people don't think I'm capable of doing."

He said he's not trying to be a novelty act and he would "do other things or take it elsewhere" if he thought he was interfering.

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Harding enjoys training despite distractions

By STEVE WILSTEIN

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.

Tonya Harding whirled around the ice Thursday, smiling, laughing and nailing five triple axels as if unconcerned by fresh allegations that she encouraged and helped plot the attack on Olympic rival Nancy Kerrigan.

A crowd of more than 100 fans, cheering, whistling and shouting "Go Tonya," watched Harding skate brilliantly at a shopping mall rink for an hour while prosecutors from Portland and Detroit met with attorneys for two of the four men arrested in the case.

At the same time, Detroit detectives spoke with the FBI to review its investigation. No federal charges will be filed in the case, FBI spokesman Bart Gori said.

A Multnomah County grand jury, meeting to determine whether to indict Harding along with the four men arrested in the alleged conspiracy, heard testimony from Harding's coach, Diane Rawlinson, private investigator Gary Crowe, minister Eugene Saunders and other witnesses.

Three of the four people arrested — bodyguard Shawn Eckardt, alleged hit man Shane Minoaka Stant, and alleged get-

away car driver Derrick Smith — are negotiating with prosecutors about plea bargains in exchange for their cooperation, a source close to the case told The Associated Press.

Jeff Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband, wasn't trying to cut a deal by testifying against her, the source said.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., the U.S. Figure Skating Association backed off plans to vote on whether to keep Harding on the team.

The Amateur Sports Act of 1978, the federal law governing the USOC and its member federations, states that any sports body trying to oust a team member must "provide for notice and an opportunity for a hearing before declaring such individual ineligible to participate."

"We are trying to double-check all our actions in terms of the act," said Kristin Matta, a USFSA spokeswoman.

"The vote is not a done deal," she said. "A vote is not set, a vote is not scheduled."

Harding held her first public workout since winning the U.S. Figure Skating Championships on Jan. 8.

"I felt better today than I have in a few days. I'm sleeping better," she said. She insisted she has no intention of quitting

the Olympic team, though the investigation and tension are hurting her preparation "a lot" for the Winter Games in Norway next month.

"My skating is my life," she said. "I go out there, and it's an out for me. I love it. That's the only time I'm getting any enjoyment right now."

I have bad days where I can't think and concentrate. I hope it can get back to normal soon. I went out there and I landed every single one of my jumps."

In Stoneham, Mass., Kerrigan skated for more than an hour Thursday.

"I'm in very good shape mostly because he had such bad aim," Kerrigan said on Thursday night's "Eye to Eye with Connie Chung" on CBS.

Harding refused to respond to the latest allegations made by her bodyguard, Eckardt, whose testimony to authorities provided the basis for the warrant and arrest of Gillooly.

Eckardt, whose credibility has been assailed by numerous acquaintances, claimed in an interview published Thursday that an impatient Harding complained about the delay in disabling Kerrigan days before the Jan. 6 assault in Detroit.

"You know, you need to stop screwing around with this and get it done," Harding told

Eckardt, according to the interview in The Oregonian newspaper.

Eckardt also told the newspaper in a three-hour session that Gillooly offered a \$10,000 U.S. Figure Skating Association check as a bonus if the attack on Kerrigan was carried out immediately.

Harding spoke about the plot in a conversation with Eckardt at her practice rink near Portland while alleged hit man Shane Minoaka Stant was in Massachusetts trying to find an opportunity to attack Kerrigan at a rink near Boston, the newspaper said.

Eckardt suggested she call Stant, but Harding replied, "No, I want you to do it," the bodyguard was quoted as saying.

According to Eckardt, who has confessed to his role in the alleged plot, Gillooly showed him a \$10,000 check from the USFSA and said, "Tell these guys I'll give them a \$10,000 bonus if they'll get it done," the Oregonian reported.

Eckardt's new allegations expanded on statements in an affidavit, filed by a sheriff's deputy, that led to Gillooly's arrest.

They further implicated her in the conspiracy, and may have jeopardized her spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

Back to full strength for Irish fencers

By JOE VILLINSKI

Sports Writer

Does an undefeated team need more help?

Maybe, maybe not. But the men's and women's fencing teams will get it as they return to full strength this weekend when they travel to rival Wayne State.

Freshman foilist Jeremy Slick will be seeing his first collegiate action with the Irish after missing the first two meets of the fall during his time on the U.S. team in Cuba.

"It will be interesting to see how he does in collegiate competition," said men's coach Mike DeCicco. "I think he will perform well with juniors Stan Brunner and Conor Power to make up a solid foil squad."

The meet at Wayne State will also see the debut of Maria Panyi at women's foil.

"Maria will be tested in her first weekend of competition by Paola Sacchetti of Wayne State," said women's coach Yves Auriol.

Panyi will be joined at foil by sophomores Claudette De Bruin and Mindy Kalogera who fenced last weekend in San Francisco at the Junior World Championships.

Add to that seniors Kim Arndt and Corinne Dougherty who are both coming off undefeated bouts at Northwestern and there is no telling what the team can accomplish the rest of the season.

"The foil team looks absolutely magnificent," said DeCicco. "We will be challenging there as a unit."

The Irish will also need to be playing at their best this weekend in order to maintain their unblemished record. In addition to Wayne State, Michigan, Michigan State, and Detroit Mercy will be joining the Irish in Detroit.

"I think this open will be the initial competition in the meat of our schedule this year," said DeCicco.

"The results from this weekend should tell us how we match up and if we are ready for the NCAA's," said Auriol.

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Irish face key CCHA matchups

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team resumes play in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association with two road games this weekend in Ohio at Kent State on Friday, and at Ohio State on Saturday.

The Irish, (8-14-2 ; 6-10-2 in CCHA) in 7th place in the CCHA, are coming off a weekend in which they upset 20th ranked Bowling Green 2-1 and then fell to number one ranked Michigan 6-1.

"We played five really good defensive periods of hockey," said Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer. "We're looking forward to winning two games this weekend."

To increase the Irish's incentive for this weekend, a win would give Schafer 100 in his six plus seasons at Notre Dame. Kent comes into Friday's contest with a 5-10-1 in the CCHA and in 9th place in the conference. They defeated the Irish on the road in two close games January 2 and 3. Junior Dean Sylvester is Kent's leading scorer with 16 goals and 13 assists. Sophomore David Dartsch (10G, 17A) and senior Bob Krosky (9G, 12A) are two more offensive threats for Kent. Junior Mario Lacasse and senior Scott Shaw handle the goaltending duties for KSU.

"They're a hard hitting team with an opportunistic style of play," commented Schafer. "We're both newcomers to the league, so we need to do well against them."

"We lost two close games a couple of weeks ago to them and it was a big setback. We need to turn the tables."

"There is definitely a revenge factor involved," added Irish senior captain Matt Osiecki. "This is a real important game for us."

As for Saturday's game at Ohio State, Notre Dame's appearance in town will mean that over 4,000 fans will pack the Ohio State Fairgrounds to see the last place Buckeyes (2-13-2) battle the Irish.

Ohio State normally plays their games at the Ice Rink on campus, but the increased interest in the game necessitates the change of venue.

Although the Buckeyes are in last place, they have played all the CCHA teams close, including a 3-3 tie last week at Lake Superior State. Notre Dame scrambled to beat Ohio State twice in come from behind wins earlier in the season. Notre Dame leads the series 12-4-1.

OSU is led by sophomore forward Joe Sellers (7G, 7A), junior center Steve Richards (2G, 12A) and senior forward Ron White (8G, 5A). The goaltending duties are split by sophomores Tom Askey and Kurt Brown.

"It will be another close match," said Schafer. "The contest will be physical and we'll have our ice bags full because we expect a tough match."

"We're going to take one game at a time and see what happens," said Osiecki. Notre Dame will rely on its defense to secure two wins. Osiecki, and

sophomores Matt Bieck, Jeremy Coe bolster the defense in front of the Irish's goaltender.

Speaking of goalies, sophomore Wade Salzman had the best performance of his career last Friday against Bowling Green, but lost the next night against Michigan. Senior Greg Louder will get the starting nod on Friday, while Saturday's goalie is undecided.

"Our goalies have all had their shining moments," commented Schafer. "But they've had their bad ones too."

Notre Dame's offensive production comes from sophomores Jaime Ling (10G, 18 A), Brent Lamppa (6G, 6A) and Jamie Morshead (5G, 7A). Freshmen forwards Terry Lorenz and Tim Harberts have chipped in with 12 and 11 points respectively.

"We need every single one of our players to play well," continued Schafer. "We don't have a dominant player that can carry us if we don't play well."

These games carry important CCHA playoff implications for the Irish. A sixth place finish in the conference means home ice advantage in the playoffs.

"We need two wins so we can try and gain home ice advantage, and then we'll go from there," concluded Osiecki.



The Observer/John Bingham
Defenseman Davide Dal Grande and the Irish hockey team face key CCHA games this weekend.

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports *Let's Go Irish!*

Friday, January 21

Notre Dame Swimming

vs. Cleveland State

3:30 pm Rolfs Aquatic Center



Saturday, January 22

Notre Dame Men's Tennis

vs. Miami (OH)/N. Illinois

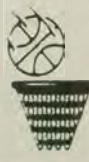
2:00 pm/7:00 pm Eck Pavilion



Notre Dame Women's Basketball

vs. Butler

7:30 pm JACC Arena



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|------------|--|
| 9 p.m. | Bob Bayliss, Men's Tennis Coach |
| 9:30 p.m. | Judy Hutchinson, BP Rector |
| 10 p.m. | Bill Kirk, Student Affairs |
| 10:30 p.m. | David Prentkowski, Food Services |
| 11 p.m. | Kathy Royer, Center for Social Concerns |
| 11:30 p.m. | Major Roger Norfolk, ND ROTC |
| | with Captain Stephen Tyler and Sergeant James Austin |
| 12:30 a.m. | Frank Flynn, Student Body President |
| 1 a.m. | Bill Kempf, Irish Guard |
| 1:30 a.m. | Jeff Gerber, Bengal Bouts Champion |
| 2 a.m. | Andy Budzinski, Leprechaun |

The Late Night Olympics
Dunk Tank

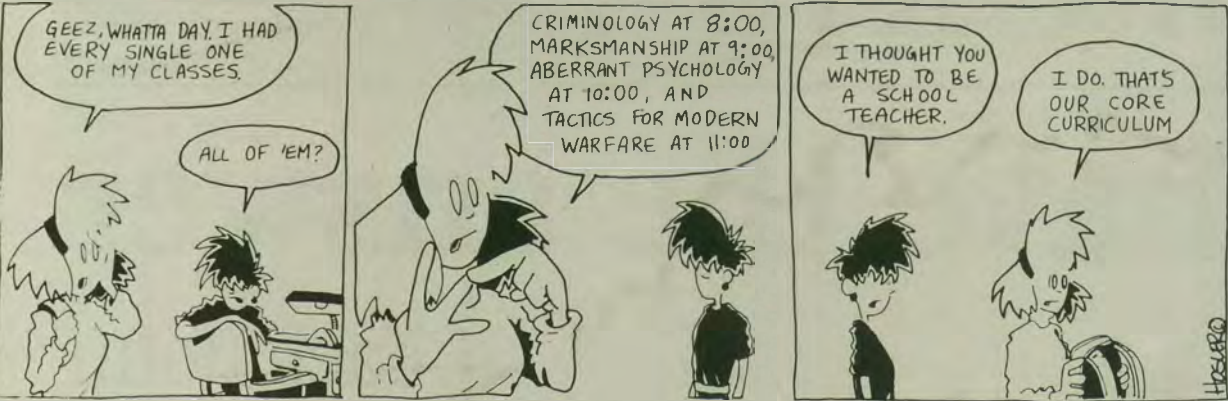
Friday, January 21

9 p.m. - 3 a.m.



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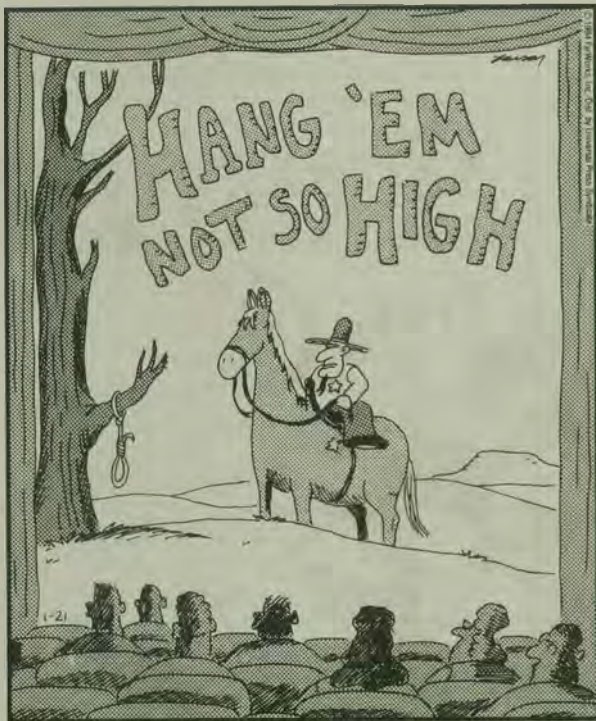
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GARY LARSON



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CALVIN AND HOBBS



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DAVE KELLETT

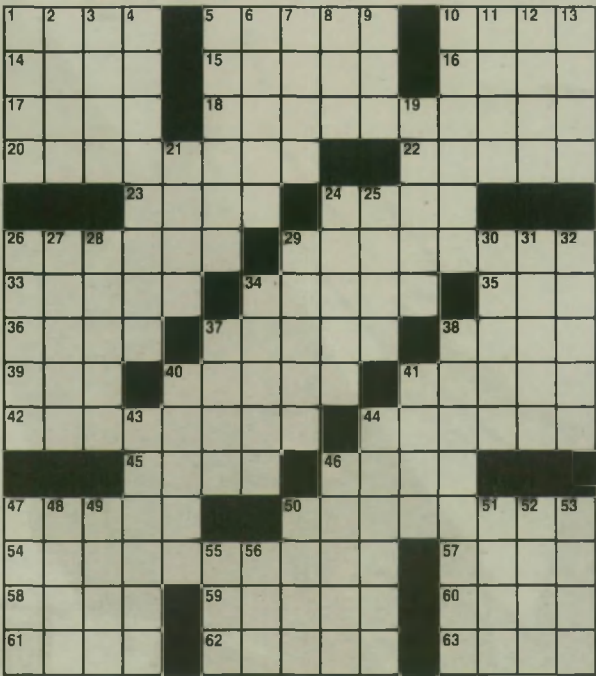
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 David Bowie's model wife
 - 5 Famed Dublin theater
 - 10 Terrier of fiction
 - 14 Canceled
 - 15 Pen
 - 16 Paula of "CBS This Morning"
 - 17 Surgeon
 - 18 "Read my lips" declaration
 - 20 Never
 - 22 Actress Graff of "Mr. Belvedere"
 - 23 It's forbidden
 - 24 It may be blind
 - 26 Veteran sailor
 - 29 Polite refusal
 - 33 Montreal street sign
 - 34 Indian craft
 - 35 Suffix with diet or planet
 - 36 Bush Attorney General William
 - 37 Become misty
 - 38 Computer symbol
 - 39 "How was — know?"
 - 40 Buy a round
 - 41 Cultural: Prefix
 - 42 1987 Costner thriller
 - 44 Carried on
 - 45 PC operator
 - 46 Country ballroom?
 - 47 Alamogordo's county
 - 50 "Jack Sprat could —"
 - 54 Straight from the shoulder
 - 57 Bear up?
 - 58 Kuwaiti ruler
 - 59 Get — of one's own medicine
 - 60 Go smoothly
 - 61 Actress Thompson
 - 62 Kind of situation
 - 63 Noted Ferrara family

- DOWN**
- 1 Swenson of "Benson"
 - 2 Satirist Sahl
 - 3 Attic contest
 - 4 "I'm not surprised!"
 - 5 Storefront sight
 - 6 Headache easer, for short
 - 7 Twining stem
 - 8 Riviera season
 - 9 Material for archers' bows
 - 10 Rhododendron
 - 11 —Coburg (former duchy)
 - 12 " — He Kissed Me" (1963 hit)
 - 13 Addie's husband in "As I Lay Dying"
 - 19 Church gift
 - 21 Drinking binge
 - 24 Dunking item
 - 25 Over
 - 26 Polio fighter
 - 27 Lyrist of myth
 - 28 "This way" sign
 - 44 Mediterranean vessel
 - 46 Ezio Pinza and others
 - 47 Singles
 - 48 Tony Musante TV series
 - 49 Novelist Bagnold
 - 50 Sufficient, once
 - 51 Lippo Lippi et al.
 - 52 Didion's "Play It — Lays"
 - 53 Chaucer piece
 - 55 Antonio or Juan
 - 56 Conductor de Waart

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COAT EDNA GOLFS
OKRA SOAP AFIRE
PICKLED PIGS FEET
TEHEE DEER CUES
IDEE CIAO
BAIN FRIED CLAMS
HUR STEP SHOGUN
AGAPE DAM ERASE
NUTRIA NABS TEA
GREEN BEANS DESK
FEDS DALE
ASTA USER EDITS
CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
TIGER YULE CLAW
SPADE SILT TERN



Puzzle by Alex K. Justin

- 29 Complain relentlessly to
- 30 Strauss's "Eine — in Venedig"
- 31 Jockey Julie
- 32 Religious council
- 34 — d'Alene, Idaho
- 37 Splitting tool
- 38 "I can't go on!"
- 40 Spinks defeater, 1988
- 41 Deserve
- 43 Roman Eos

OF INTEREST

- The International student/Host Family Potluck Brunch will take place on Sunday Jan. 23, 1994 from noon to 3 p.m. at Wilson Commons.
- Peace Corps Director Carol Bellamy will present a fireside chat titled "Globalization of Workforce 2000," in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 12:15 p.m.
- A Student Film Festival will be shown in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. tonight, admission is charged.
- "The Program" will be shown at Cushing Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. and again at 10:30 p.m., admission is charged.

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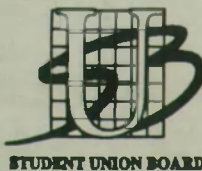
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January 22 in the Lafortune Ballroom
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'I don't have the answer'

Coach John MacLeod and the Irish have problems galore. . .

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Analysis leads to frustration not solution.

If there was a solution, you can bet they would have tried it by now. But there certainly is frustration.

The Notre Dame men's basketball team limps to the halfway point of the season mired in the same old problems.

Turnovers. Poor shooting. Inconsistent effort.

"I don't have the answer," Irish coach John MacLeod said.

It's not for a lack of looking.

MacLeod has tried different lineups, different defenses and different offenses. Only the result has stayed the same.

The 5-9 midseason mark could have been at least .500 with a few breaks. Losses to Duquesne and St. Bonaventure numbed the excitement of last week's upset of No. 25 Missouri.

Hope whisked away with the winter wind.

"The Missouri game was not a fluke, we had a solid effort throughout," MacLeod said. "But the only way we'll be a good team is if we get a full blown effort every game."

It was two months ago that the Irish—swelled with preseason (and premature) belief—made public its goal of making the NCAA Tournament.

That goal is proving to be as elusive as a field goal.

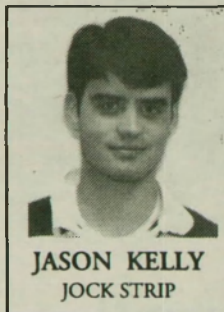
"We still have scoring droughts where we don't score for four or five minutes and then we'll have a stretch when we're very produc-

see PROBLEMS / page 19

WOMEN'S REPORT: see page 18



Hello,
Mr. Starr
What's not
to like?



JASON KELLY
JOCK STRIP

The phone is ringing in the home of Prepp Starr, the most coveted high school basketball player in the nation.

He finds the phone beneath a clutter of drool-stained recruiting letters. The call is from Notre Dame, trying to lure the superstar

to South Bend.

"Mr. Starr, it's time for you to make an important decision about your future.

"Where you decide to continue your education and your basketball career will chart the course for the rest of your life.

"What's that? You want to know what possible reason you would have for coming to Notre Dame.

"Most of our recruits have that reaction. That's why we want to take this opportunity to point out the positive side of the Notre Dame basketball experience.

"Number one, our season is usually over before

spring break. Most schools that covet your services can't make that claim because they will probably be involved in post-season play.

"Oh, you want the challenge of playing in the NCAA Tournament?

"Well, with your talent you could be the person to return the Notre Dame basketball team to the Promised Land.

"That is, if you can talk three or four of your friends from the Nike Camp into coming here also.

"Cold weather? That's not a problem because we don't spend much of the winter in South Bend.

"Instead, we play in warm places like California or North Carolina. This year, we even went to Hawaii.

"Sure, we play home games once in a while, but nobody seems to notice.

Inside SPORTS

Hockey

Ric Schafer and the Irish face off against Kent State and Ohio State in key CCHA weekend matchups.

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Men's Tennis

Andy Zurcher and the Irish men's tennis team open their spring season this weekend.

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Fencing

Coach Mike DeCicco and the Notre Dame fencing teams travel to Wayne State.

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