

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Candidates try to answer questions as campaign ends

Corbett reaches out to students

By DAVID KINNEY
Editor-in-Chief

Bryan Corbett and Karen DuBay are tired of people telling them that student government doesn't do anything.

In fact, they say, it is involved in more projects than most realize, from the Women's Resource Center to class programs. "If student government is dissolved, students don't realize what they are going to miss," they wrote in a statement after Monday's election.

So when Corbett and DuBay heard the election reports Monday night, they re-thought their strategy. No longer would they just push their platform. They wanted to discredit their opponents.

"If you thought the administration was bad with student government, wait until you eliminate it and students have no voice in what happens to them," they wrote.

Corbett and DuBay are very much in the mold of recent student government administrations, including this year's Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellman.

They've moved through the ranks of student service, as class presidents, committee representatives and hall presidents. They've worked with other students and the admin-

NEWS ANALYSIS

After a week of campaigning, one debate and thousands of words, the election of next year's student body president and vice president comes down to a vote today between candidates on two poles.

David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh — relative newcomers to the campus political scene — took more than 43 percent of the vote in Monday's general election with a platform pushing a change from the

ways of past student government administrations.

Bryan Corbett and Karen DuBay — student government veterans — ran a long second on a platform stressing more conventional ideas and a continuation of current programs.

The Observer takes one last look at each ticket with an eye to addressing student concerns about both sets of candidates and answering the questions the remain to be asked.

NOTRE DAME ELECTIONS

Runoff elections for student body president and vice president are today. Students can vote in dorm lobbies from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Off-campus students can vote in LaFortune Student Center during the same time periods.

Hungeling: Will they really do it?

By DAVID KINNEY
Editor-in-Chief

One question seems to beg for an answer.

'Can they do it? Can David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh bring the Grateful Dead to campus, get students free Notre Dame football tickets and essentially dissolve student government?'

'Will they really try to do it?' might be a better question.

Or, 'Does it matter?'

Hungeling and Orsagh have won a measure of success on one of the more unusual platforms in recent years. Among the ideas:

- Strip student government of about \$50,000 culled from the administration, public relations and special projects budgets, then give the money to Student Union Board. With that money, they would push for a Grateful Dead concert on campus, or at least here in South Bend.

- Push for a \$2 increase in general admission tickets to Notre Dame football games. The added revenue would allow students to get their tickets free.

- End all projects that are not fun, including Board of Trustees reports and The



Bryan Corbett



David Hungeling

see CORBETT / page 4

see HUNGELING / page 4

BOG authorizes service oriented club for SMC

By PATTI CARSON
News Writer

BOG (Board of Governance) members voted on whether or not to grant Saint Mary's students two new clubs at last night's meeting.

The Homeless Shelter Children's Group was officially given Saint Mary's club status,

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

according to Student Body President Mary Beth Wilkinson. This group of approximately 40 students is planning an outing to the park when the weather gets warmer.

The Notre Dame Pre-Vet Club, which was seeking club status on the Saint Mary's campus, will resubmit an application next semester. This group is invited to Student Activities Night at Saint Mary's. If enough interest in the Pre-Vet Club is aroused, BOG will reconsider the proposal for club status.

In Other Business:

- The Freshman class is planning a spring break shopping trip to the Michigan City outlet mall on Feb. 26. Buses leave at

10 a.m. and the cost is \$6 per person. Only 94 seats are available and the deadline to purchase tickets is Thursday. Contact Emily Ruffner for more information.

- The Storybook Festival volunteer meeting is Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the Haggar Game Room. Even those who have not yet signed up are welcome and encouraged to attend.

- BOG discussed the possibility of purchasing a fax machine. The board members also talked about ways in which to enhance internship programs and graduate school program knowledge.

Unica Resource and Volunteer Center (S.U.R.V.) is planning to meet monthly to hear various speakers from places such as the Homeless Shelter and the Hope Rescue Mission. The group also hopes to coordinate other activities this semester along with the distribution of a newsletter.

- Board members discussed staff appreciation day T-shirts. Next week, BOG will discuss a particular day on which to celebrate this event.

Brazilian democratic system fails

By LAUREN AIMONETTE
News Writer

Brazil, prior to 1980, had a robust growth rate, but has become the one country in Latin America that has not adjusted and whose inflation is still increasing rapidly, according to Scott Mainwaring of the Kellogg Institute, department of government and international studies.

The escalating inflation rate, combined with a decreasing per capita income and decreasing investment per capita over the last four years, lends proof to the claim that the Brazilian democratic system is failing, he said.

The constitutional powers of the president are impressive, maintained Mainwaring, but there is difficulty in the retaining of results.

Five factors contribute to the lack of results, but perhaps the most prevalent problem is the overwhelming power of Congress and state and local governments, Mainwaring said.

The states can effectively push the national government to succumb to their respective desires. Presently the states

receive a share of the national tax revenues that is at least double their share in the 1970's, according to Mainwaring.

The power of the state governments, the uneven representation of the smaller states on the Congress level and the decree that Congress must give their okay on ordinary legislation lead to an institutional arrangement of a federalism problem in Brazil, Mainwaring said.

Four other institutional arrangements that have created difficulties for the new democracy include the presence of weak political parties, the polarization of political parties, the extremely fragmented party system, and the problem of presidentialism, he said.

Mainwaring explained that presidentialism makes it more difficult to handle coalition building among the parties, thus leading to an inability for a president to form a base of support.

In an effort to gather support, many prospective government officials use the system of patronage. Because the federal government has proved itself largely incapable of implement-

ing policies it claims to support, it has lost its credibility, according to Mainwaring.

Failure of the government to succeed in efforts to open the Brazilian market, collect on interest on loans, change the current tax system, or break the system of wage indexation, has led to the people's general expectation that the government "will not come through," he said.

Speaking of the fragmented and polarized party system, Mainwaring referred the audience to statistics showing Brazil as having more fragmentation in parties than any other democracy in South America.

This extreme fragmentation and the added problem of polarization makes coalition building all the more difficult because of ideological differences amongst the parties, he said.

"The system is so unmanageable," said Mainwaring, "that even a 'good' president could merely muddle through."

Mainwaring's lecture entitled "Political Institutions and Democratic Failure in Brazil" took place yesterday in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

INSIDE COLUMN

Sega: The child lure of the nineties

I should have known better when Adam, my next door neighbor and fellow Chicagoan brought his Sega back after Christmas break. It was a novelty at first—World Cup Soccer, Pat Riley Basketball, Bulls Vs. Blazers, a game of Sonic here and there—but nothing serious.



John Lucas
Associate News Editor

Yeah, the pessimists down the hall in 324 predicted doom for everyone. "You guys are gonna fail," they would come in and yell. We knew the risks. Everybody talked about the the rumors and the disease—"Mandatory half-point point drop in your GPA," somebody said.

I thought I could control myself. I've organized my time carefully, I reasoned—class, work, studying. A few games here and there aren't going to mess with my life.

Then I met NHL Hockey '93-'94. The guys at home all messed around with it a little bit. Summer nights when everybody got bored, we'd pile in the car and head over to Blockbuster to rent it. It was just fun then—pretty harmless stuff. A way to waste warm nights when nobody felt like playing basketball at the park.

As the weeks went by, it started to get more and more serious, though. After toying around with a bunch of different teams, I finally realized my loyalty lay at home, with Ed Belfour and the mighty Chicago Blackhawks. I began to develop my skills, practicing the art of checking, one-timers and backhand shots.

After a while, you could walk by room 327 and be guaranteed of hearing cheering, screaming, and the whining siren, indicating that a goal had just been scored.

The computer even knew the Hawks fight song, and dang if I couldn't stop singing it. I kept hearing it everywhere. I would be enjoying the pleasures of the Pasta Bar at the dining hall and suddenly burst out singing "Here come the Hawks, the mighty Blaaack-hawks!"

After a few weeks, nothing mattered. I forgot about classes and stopped answering phone calls. As long as the little Sega Jeremy Roenick was putting the puck into the net with regularity, I was riding high.

Well, things started to get ugly. After a controversial overtime goal in a big Boston-Detroit showdown, the clowns from across the hall started pushing and shoving. "I never win in overtime!" one yelled in a thick New England accent, as he started swinging his fists.

Last week, Adam got angry. "Where's Mike?" Adam would ask, searching for his roommate. "Uh, not here, I think," someone would answer, briefly lifting his eyes from the glowing screen. "You don't mind us using this thing when you're not home, do you Adam?" Adam frowned and threw us out.

The other night we even had to stop playing because Mike had a test to study for—"What do you think the library's for?" Boston Boy screamed in his goofy "clam chowdah" accent. "The study lounge is down the hall!"

Well, I'm definitely on the road to recovery from "Sega sickness." Through a tremendous use of willpower, I've gone cold turkey. I haven't played in four days. I've been going to class on a regular basis again. My professors told me how good I look—I seem to be regaining a little color. Yesterday I opened one of my books.

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

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NATION AT A GLANCE

Kodak shrinks digital camera

NEW YORK

The Associated Press and Eastman Kodak Co. today announced they had developed a digital camera that closely resembles the size and portability of one using film.

The NewsCamera 2000 does not use external batteries and cables that were cumbersome for many news photographers.

The companies have also improved the lighting, color and storage capabilities of the machine over previous generations of digital cameras.

A digital, or electronic, camera stores an image the same way computers store data. With such a camera, no chemical processing of film is required, saving time for photographers trying to meet a deadline.

An image can be taken and transmitted on a network within a few minutes.

The machine is a modified Nikon 35 mm camera with a pack at the bottom for battery and storage diskette. Each diskette can hold 60 to 70 images, which can then be viewed on a personal computer.

"The name of the product really sums up the market," said David Tomlin, director of technology marketing for the AP. "But we are sure there are applications outside news such as law enforcement, science and medicine and a variety of corporate environments where speed and quality are important."

The camera has a list price of \$17,750 but will be available to members of The Associated Press, a cooperative of more than 1,500 U.S. newspapers, for \$16,500.

Castro comments on Clinton's affairs

NEW YORK

Conjecture about President Clinton's sexual history is a violation of his human rights. That's the word from Fidel Castro. "It's an interference in his personal life," the Cuban leader said in the March issue of Vanity Fair. On the other hand, noted Castro, "There are many countries where it is a good idea for the candidate in order to be elected to have a lot of girlfriends, where being a womanizer is a virtue." Castro, long fodder for romantic legend, was asked how many children he has. "Well, I don't have a tribe," he laughed. "Not that much. Fewer than a dozen." He paused. "I think."



Jewelry back with the economy

NEW YORK

The sparkle has returned to the jewelry industry after years of, well, lusterless sales. An improved economy, repeal of the luxury tax and new marketing options, such as home-shopping television, are behind the turnaround, which began a year ago. "I think the confidence in wearing jewelry is coming back," said Simon Teakle, who heads the U.S. jewelry division of Christie's auction house, where 1993 sales rose 25 percent over the previous year. Teakle says consumers not only are buying more baubles and bangles but have become savvier about what's available. Many may know, for instance, that the finest red rubies come from Burma, that Mexican opals are fiery orange and that diamonds occur naturally in nearly every color of the rainbow. Yet distinguishing a ruby from a red spinel, an emerald from a tsavorite garnet, or even 10 karat gold from 14 karat gold can be extremely difficult. This lack of expertise—along with the availability of lab-grown synthetics and imitations resembling the real thing but usually worth less—can leave the average buyer vulnerable to unscrupulous dealers or suppliers.

Say it and phone it

New computer technologies are emerging that recognize the human voice and dial a phone number automatically when the caller says the name of the person being called. Here's how the system by Sprint Corp. works compared with current calling card technology:

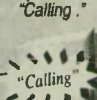
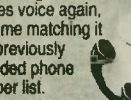
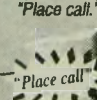
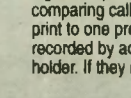
Using a calling card now

1. Dial "0" and the area code and phone number being called.
2. Wait for automated command.
3. Dial credit card number.



Using Sprint Corp.'s Voice Foncard

1. Dial Sprint's 800 number.
2. Caller speaks access code, which is social security number plus one more digit. Computer verifies by comparing caller's voice print to one previously recorded by account holder. If they match...
3. Automated operator says: "Place call."
4. Caller speaks name of person or place being called. Computer verifies voice again, this time matching it to a previously recorded phone number list.
5. Automated operator says: "Calling."



Source: Sprint Corp.

AP/Bob Bianchini

USAir cuts rates up to 70 percent

NEW YORK

USAir lopped up to half the price off some business tickets and 70 percent off leisure fares Tuesday in response to pressure from Continental Airlines' cheaper rates. The lower prices, which apply to 96 destinations, are not a sale but new fares USAir will charge for the mostly short- to medium-haul routes, airline spokesman Dave Shipley said. Continental said it would match USAir's prices on routes where they compete. Several other major carriers said they were studying the reductions and likely would match them on routes where they compete. Most of the destinations are on the East Coast. The move is a direct response to low-fare competitors, including Continental, which has introduced cheaper fares for more than half its daily departures.

"Razzies" awarded instead of Oscars

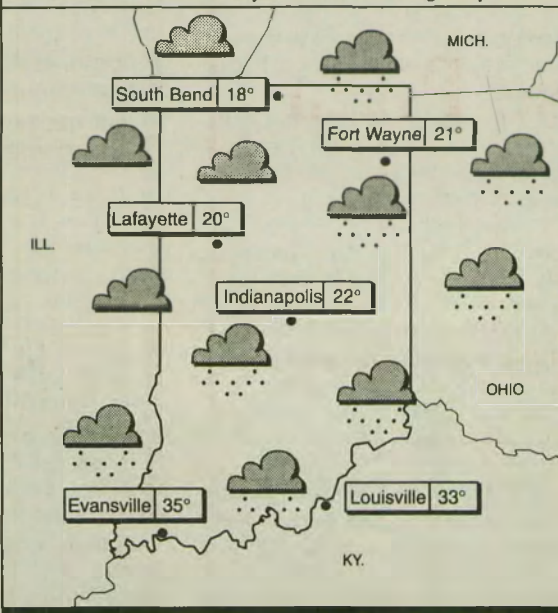
LOS ANGELES

"Indecent Proposal" and "Sliver" led nominees for the 14th annual Razzie Awards, which salute the worst in movie making. "The Razzies like to call themselves a banana peel on the floor for the movie business, rather than a slap in the face," John Wilson, president of the Golden Raspberry Awards Foundation, said Tuesday. "Their basic intent is to be humorous." The nominees were announced on the eve of Wednesday's Academy Award nominations. The Golden Raspberry Awards will be announced March 20, a day before the Oscars. Nominees and winners never show up for their Razzie trophies, a golfball-size raspberry atop a film reel that's painted gold. It's worth \$1.97, Wilson said. The box office hit "Indecent Proposal" and the Sharon Stone thriller "Sliver" had seven nominations each. Arnold Schwarzenegger's megabudget bomb "Last Action Hero" and "Body of Evidence," starring Madonna, followed with six apiece. All four films were nominated as the year's worst picture, along with "Cliffhanger," starring Sylvester Stallone.

INDIANA Weather

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



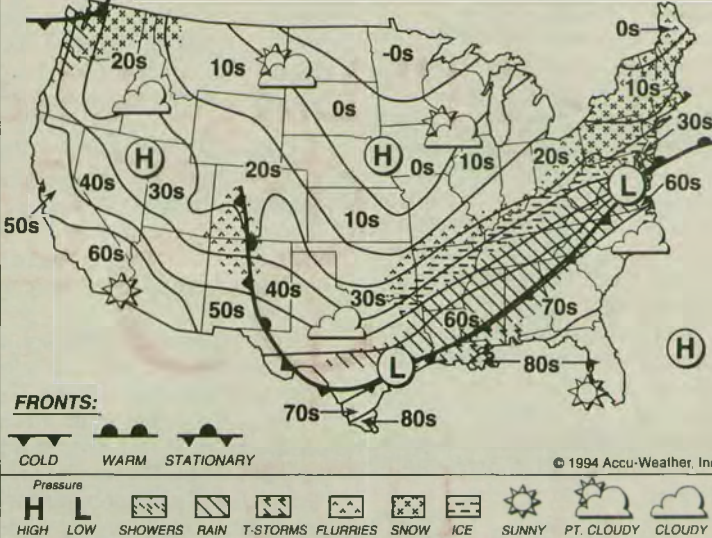
Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

NATIONAL Weather

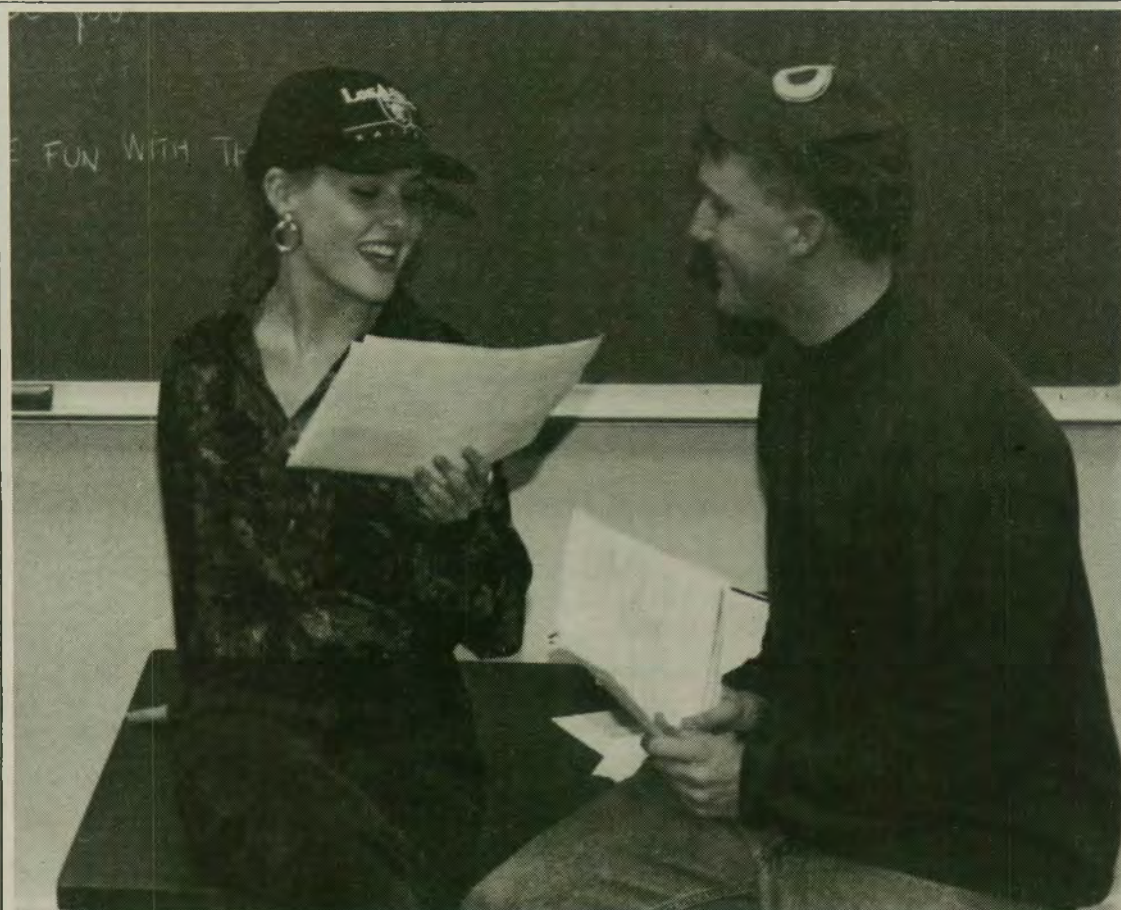
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Via Associated Press

Pressure	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L
Atlanta	70	54	Denver	33	9	New York	22	14
Baltimore	28	28	Kansas City	15	10	Philadelphia	25	20
Boston	13	9	Los Angeles	63	53	Phoenix	63	51
Chicago	17	14	Miami	77	72	St. Louis	28	24
Colombus	28	17	Minneapolis	1	-9	San Francisco	61	46
Dallas	79	64	New Orleans	80	65	Seattle	36	22



The Observer/John Bingham

Practice makes perfect

Juniors Marc Hedahl and Jen Andre practice during auditions for the Junior One Acts. Try-outs will continue tonight in Montgomery Theater in LaFortune Student Center.

HPC works for extended 24 hour areas on campus

By JOSLIN WARREN
News Writer

Tremendous support is needed if an expansion of 24-hour social areas is to become a reality, according to Student Body Vice-President Nikki Wellman.

Student Government is sponsoring "Late Night at the Hud-

HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

dle" in which the hours of the first floor of LaFortune will be extended until 3 a.m. starting Monday, February 21 through the end of the semester.

The television in the dining area of the Huddle will be showing two movies at 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. every night and during the first week Notre Dame Food Services will be sponsoring free popcorn.

"We have to show that there is a need for this stuff and it's really important that everyone take advantage of this," said Wellman.

Student government is also working to extend the hours of the Oak Room as well.

On February 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns lecture room, an accreditation committee will be holding a conference to listen to the concerns of students.

"The committee comes every ten years to speak to students and get reactions about colloquy and get feedback on what's

going on with our university," said Hall Presidents' Council Co-Chairman Chris Canzoniero.

Students can voice their concerns and the committee will make recommendations to the university based on these concerns.

"Any particular concerns can be brought up here and they will take them to the university," said HPC Advisor Gayle Spencer.

In other HPC news, volunteers are still needed to help in the presentation of the Aids Quilt. Men, in particular, are needed in the setup and tear down of the event.

"People have worked really hard to get the Aids Quilt to campus and it's going to be an exciting event and we need a great deal of support," said Spencer.

• Pasquerilla West is selling Valentine's Day carnations for \$1 at North and South Dining Halls all this week. Flowers will be delivered on Sunday to anyone living on campus at St. Mary's or Notre Dame. The money raised will go to the Tara Deutsch Memorial Fund.

• Junior Class Play auditions are continuing tonight from 8:30-10:30 p.m. in Montgomery Theater in LaFortune. The show consists of four one-act plays. No talent is needed to audition, but you do have to be a junior.

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Thursday, Feb. 10- Intradorm Snow Sculpting Contest

Friday, Feb. 11- All night movies~
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Saturday, Feb. 12- Mardi Gras Party
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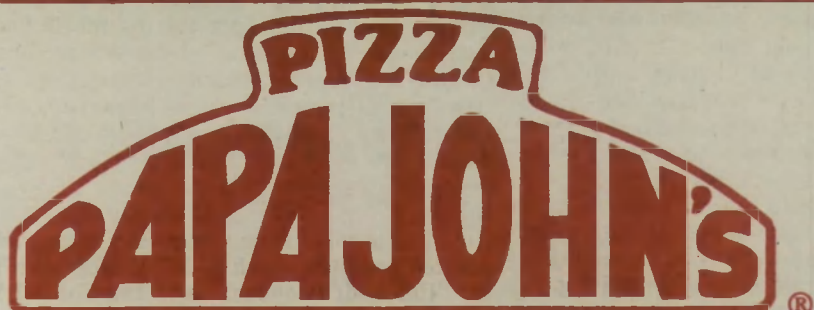
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Kelso covers up sexual misconduct at Tailhook Convention

By JOE TAYLOR
Associated Press

NORFOLK
Adm. Frank B. Kelso II was accused by a military judge Tuesday of witnessing sexual misconduct in the 1991 Tailhook scandal and trying to cover it up. The judge dismissed charges against three aviators who contended their cases were tainted by the Navy chief's actions.

The judge, Navy Capt. William T. Vest Jr., also ac-

cused the Navy's top brass of not paying attention to instances of sexual misconduct at earlier Tailhook meetings.

Had they done so, Vest said, "a high probability exists that both the assaults and much of the Navy's embarrassment could have been avoided."

The dismissals leave only one case pending in the investigation of the scandal that damaged the Top Gun image of Navy and Marine Corps aviators. Of 140 cases, no one was ever court-martialed and about 50 received administrative dis-

cipline.

"That fact that here it is over two years later and nothing has occurred, to me it's outrageous," said Karen Johnson, national secretary for the National Organization for Women and a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel.

Pentagon investigators concluded that 83 women were assaulted or molested at the convention, many of them on the third floor of the Las Vegas Hilton, where men lined the hallway on Saturday night,

Sept. 7, 1991, and grabbed women as they tried to pass.

Kelso, chief of naval operations, "manipulated the initial investigative process and the subsequent (discipline) process in a manner designed to shield his personal involvement in Tailhook '91," Vest wrote in his decision.

The judge concluded that Kelso was "in error" when he testified that he didn't go to the third floor that Saturday night and didn't see any misconduct.

"This court specifically finds Adm. Kelso visited the third

deck patio at some time during the evening hours," Vest wrote.

"This court further finds Adm. Kelso was exposed to incidents of inappropriate behavior while on the patio on Saturday evening, including public nudity and 'leg-shaving' activities."

Kelso, who is scheduled to retire in July, declined comment. The Navy was reviewing the decision and declined comment.

Vest's ruling in the cases of Cmdrs. Thomas R. Miller and Gregory Tritt and Lt. David

Hungeling

continued from page 1

Guide. They originally proposed that the student government office consist of only two phones, one to receive calls from students and another to harass the administration about student concerns.

But if they are elected, will they really try to do it? Hungeling admitted he and Orsagh have recently changed their perspective on how they would run student government.

"The second that we get into office, we become part of the institution and we'll have to compromise," he said. "I hope we'll get the support of student government."

Can they carry out their platform? Probably not, at least under current governing documents, the Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Body and its bylaws.

Much of what a president does requires the approval of the Student Senate, a body composed of 15 voting members elected either by the student body or by this year's Senate.

If the ticket's "grass roots, campus-wide social movement" is as widespread as they say, Hungeling and Orsagh could support candidates with similar intentions for several positions that include Senate membership.

If next year's Senate — including the four senators

themselves, hall presidents and class representatives — is sympathetic to their causes, implementation might be feasible. But if whatever "machinery" they have fails and they do not have supporters on the Senate and its Budget Committee, their program would falter.

But a larger question looms. Would the administration allow it?

For example, an advisor to the Senate Budget Committee is Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities. And all activities proposed by SUB must go through at least four administrative agencies, including student activities and student affairs.

The idea of a Grateful Dead concert in South Bend could still work, but only if Hungeling and Orsagh could get an outside promoter to plan the event.

Students supporting Hungeling and Orsagh say the ticket is a welcome change. They are tired of the same proposals year after year that either are not implemented or are simply not important to them.

"I think that everyone is aware that they (the proposals) are completely long shots," Hungeling said. "It's not like we're trying to win by saying 'What is it that students want that we can give them?'"

In the end, the feasibility of their plans may not matter to the voters choosing Hungeling and Orsagh. In the end, the candidates' supporters may just be voting for change for change's sake.

Corbett

continued from page 1

istration on a variety of projects. They know the ins and outs of student committees.

They did their homework before the campaign, coming up with a few concrete ideas to present to students, researching past efforts at reform and running through them with the appropriate administrators. They've presented everything in polished posters and handouts for students.

That's why they believe they are natural choices for student body president and vice president. But the results from Monday's election seem to be a message from students: "That's just not enough."

Hungeling supporters have attacked Corbett and DuBay, accusing them of running too polished a campaign and using the offices to pad their resumes. They've said students want a change in the way student government works.

But Corbett and DuBay insist they hear student concerns and that they plan to answer them. They say they want to use forums or hall council meetings to get a feel for the concerns of the average student. But Corbett admits that it is difficult to reach out to students who don't care.

"Ideas never get out of the dorm room," he said. "You cannot blame that on student government. The programs are there. The support from the administration is there. It has to be broken down to the dorm leaders and to the hall commissioners."

Corbett and DuBay propose a number of ideas, both new and old, to solve student qualms:

- The Pub would be a late-night club in LaFortune Student Center offering food and live entertainment on Thursdays and weekends.

- A program dubbed "I.M.P.R.O.V.E." would provide a comprehensive library of internships and establish an alumni mentor system. The

program is an effort to build on this year's job network.

- DART restructuring would give students two times to register. The plan is an effort to ensure that no student is shut out of several classes because of a late DART time.

- A Student Review would be an effort to replace The Guide with a combination of Teacher Course Evaluations and voluntary student surveys.

It is clear that the ticket approached the campaign from a different perspective than their opponents, using practical tactics. Equally clear is that student government under their administration would be very different.

Corbett and DuBay spent Tuesday night trying to convince voters that their opponents' plans are unreasonable. But they were out to try to prove another point: that their version of student government would be responsive to students.

Today, they find out if students think they could.

Attention Juniors!!!

It's audition time for the Junior One-Act Plays. Auditions will be held 8:30-10:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in Montgomery Theater.

No Acting Experience Necessary!

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U.S. ends empty threats on Bosnia

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Six months after NATO authorized air strikes against the Bosnian Serbs, the United States is asking the alliance to do so again. And this time to mean it.

The problem: how to make these new threats credible after countless previous warnings evaporated. NATO warplanes fly daily missions over Sarajevo, swooping low over the surrounding mountains from which gunners bombard the city. Never once have the planes unleashed their bombs.

No more empty threats, President Clinton said Monday.

He said the same thing a month earlier.

And six months earlier. In fact, for two years, U.S. leaders have warned the Serbs that if they didn't halt their aggression, they'd suffer military retaliation.

Time and repetition diminished the threats. The West was clearly reluctant to act and the Serbs knew it.

The leader of Bosnia's besieged Muslims, Alija Izetbegovic, met with Clinton in August, during another period when Serbs were being warned by the West.

At the time, Secretary of State Warren Christopher stood in a NATO air base hangar and intoned, "The military opera-

tion is ready." It may have been, but the pilots never left the ground.

"Of course, threats cannot be credible for a long time if they're not followed by willingness to realize them," Izetbegovic said then.

"I'd really like to think we're going to make them move the guns this time," said Marshall Freeman Harris, who quit the State Department six months ago in frustration over the lack of action to help the Bosnian Muslims.

"Clearly the intention of the administration is to issue another threat that's more credible than the one at NATO last month and get the Serbs to respond."

During a NATO summit in January, Clinton said that if the Western allies threaten the use of force in Bosnia, "we have to mean it." The president said whether air strikes were undertaken "depends upon the behavior of the Bosnian Serbs from this day forward."

Since that day, shells have rained down upon Sarajevo, killing hundreds of civilians — shoppers at an outdoor market, children playing in the snow.

The tough talk began during the Bush administration.

On July 9, 1992, President Bush told the Muslim president of Bosnia he would consider the use of U.S. air power against Serbian artillery shelling Sarajevo. And so it continued until Bush left office and Clinton took over.

Sarajevo observes Winter Games with death and rage

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

Ten years after welcoming the world's finest athletes to the 1984 Winter Games, Sarajevo marked the anniversary Tuesday by laying more war dead to rest in the shadow of its wrecked Olympic stadium.

The stadium, now a base for French peacekeepers, has been ruined by Serb shelling from the hills ringing the capital during a 22-month war that has killed more than 200,000 Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

One shell Saturday killed 68 market-goers and injured 200 others in Sarajevo. Serbs are suspected of firing the shell, but U.N. monitors cannot confirm that, and the Serbs have denied it.

It was perhaps no surprise that Sarajevo observed the anniversary of its Winter Games with more funerals and rage at the Serb gunners who, according to one mourner, "have broken the Olympic record in murder."

In the shadow of Zetra stadium, where the Olympic flame was lighted Feb. 8, 1984, 20 victims of the market massacre were laid in graves hacked from the hard-scrabble ground of a former soccer field.

The stadium has been struck by Serb shells, many fired from cannon and mortar emplacements set up on ski slopes and bobsled runs on the Olympic heights surrounding the city.

At a commemorative ceremony in the national theater, a girl's choir called "The Snowflakes" — named for Sarajevo's Olympic emblem — lip-synched to "The Flame is Still Alive," the city's Olympic theme song.

The mood among the 100 Sarajevans in attendance was dejected but dignified. The building's facade was battered by shelling, but its baroque gold and velvet interior is intact.

"For the riders of the Apocalypse riding across our

former Olympic fields, we are guilty only because we are Bosnians," said Mayor Muhamed Kresevljakovic.

He bitterly invited mayors of other Olympic cities to visit "the city of love and death. ... The biggest Olympic paradox in the world."

It's doubtful dignitaries from such host Winter Olympic cities as Albertville, France (1992); Calgary, Alberta (1988); Lake Placid, N.Y. (1980); and Innsbruck, Austria (1976) could relate to what's happened to Sarajevo.

Dozens of former Yugoslav Olympic team athletes are now fighting on the Bosnian Muslim side, said Izudin Filipovic, head of the Bosnian Olympic Committee. Five are fighting with the separatist Serbs, he said.

About 10 Bosnian athletes are competing next week in the 1994 Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway.

"They have to fight three battles — to defend their country, for their athletic performance, and for their lives," Filipovic said.

Alija Izetbegovic, the Bosnian president, promised in a letter to the International Olympic Committee that his Muslim-dominated forces would hold their fire during the games.

The Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, made a similar promise two weeks ago, but his forces kept firing into the city.

"During their Olympic truce, the Serbs have broken the Olympic record in murder," said Samir Hadzic, 29, who lost one of his best friends in the market shelling.

Karadzic wrote Tuesday to Russian President Boris Yeltsin and President Clinton, urging them to back the Serb demand for an investigation of the massacre by U.N., Bosnian government and Serb experts. Such an inquiry is needed because peace in the Balkans and in Europe is at stake, Karadzic argued.

U.N. officials reject that suggestion.

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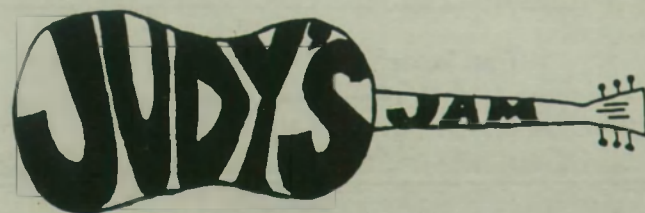
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Comfortable in the computer lab

The Observer/John Bingham

Morrissey junior Brian McCandless works in the new Nieuwland computer lab. Since the lab was often over-crowded it was renovated over Christmas Break and now accommodates more students.

Speculation surrounds legislator's death

By AUDREY WOODS
Associated Press

LONDON

The death of a promising Conservative Party legislator and reports that his body was found clad in women's underwear have stunned the government and left party officials struggling to limit the damage.

Stephen Milligan was found dead Monday afternoon in his London house after associates had been unable to reach him all day.

Police called the death suspicious but would not confirm or deny widespread newspaper reports that the 45-year-old bachelor was found wearing only women's stockings and a garter belt, with an electric

cord around his neck and a plastic bag over his head.

Scotland Yard said they still hadn't determined the cause of death.

Newspapers speculated about the sexual context of the death. Theories include murder and indulgence in the dangerous practice of starving oneself of oxygen to heighten sexual pleasure.

Some newspaper reports said he was strangled. Others said he suffocated. Still others said he was found bound and gagged.

Milligan's parliamentary secretary, Vera Taggart, found the body when she went to his house after he failed to show up at the House of Commons and did not answer the telephone.

A former British Broadcasting Corp. journalist, Milligan won his seat in the 1992 general election and had already reached the first step up the ministerial ladder as parliamentary private secretary to Defense Minister Jonathan Aitken.

"Stephen Milligan was a rising parliamentary star," Aitken said. "His sterling character, his intellectual ability and his formidable talent as a communicator had already marked him out for a distinguished political career."

Milligan had served in senior reporting posts for The Economist magazine, the BBC and The Sunday Times newspaper, where he became Washington correspondent and foreign editor.

Mir cosmonauts contact Pennsylvania middle school

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL

Discovery's history-making cosmonaut called Mars on Tuesday. What's more, Mars answered.

After two days of trying, Sergei Krikalev got through to students in Mars, Pa., via ham radio.

"It was just like an amazing sensation, just talking to them," said Julia Dawson, a sixth-grader at Mars Area Middle School who came in with five other students even though classes were canceled because of the cold.

The students asked Krikalev about the differences between the American and Russian space equipment and how he was chosen for the mission.

Krikalev, who visited the school in 1989, had trouble understanding some of the questions, so astronaut Jan Davis answered for him.

Earlier in the day, Krikalev exchanged greetings with his comrades on Russia's Mir space station as their spacecraft zoomed around Earth half a world apart.

"I hear you loud and clear. Can you hear me?" Krikalev asked the three Mir men. As his words were translated from Russian into English for the benefit of American TV viewers, laughter erupted aboard Mir.

"Sergei, why are you speaking English to us? Have you forgotten Russian?" one Mir cosmonaut asked jokingly. He was assured Krikalev indeed had spoken in Russian.

Discovery was 210 miles over the South Pacific and Mir was flying at about the same altitude over the Caribbean when the crews linked via the airwaves for ABC's "Good

Morning America."

"We have flown for a long time with Sergei," Mir cosmonaut Valery Polyakov said in Russian. "I just wanted to wish him successful work among his American colleagues and a safe return to Earth and a safe landing and future meetings."

Krikalev, who has spent more than a year on Mir, is the first Russian cosmonaut to fly on a NASA shuttle. Several other joint shuttle flights are scheduled in coming years. American astronauts are to begin flying on Mir in early 1995.

All this is supposed to lead to a joint space station by 2001.

Discovery's commander, Charles Bolden Jr., said this flight has confirmed "what I knew in my heart all along, that people are just people no matter where they happen to come from."

"I am very, very encouraged by the experience," Bolden said. "I think it bodes well for the world."

Scientifically, Discovery's eight-day flight has been less of a success.

The \$13.5 million Wake Shield Facility had to stay aboard Discovery instead of flying 46 miles away, forcing researchers to develop semiconductor film in the dirty shuttle environment. Had it gone as planned, the experiment could have produced high-quality film needed for faster computers.

Other experiments also had to be scrapped because of the crew's inability to release the satellite, including shuttle plume tests intended to help prepare for planned shuttle-Mir dockings. Discovery's pilots were supposed to fire the shuttle jets near the Wake Shield, just before retrieving it, to see how the blasts would affect the satellite.

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Clinton seeks \$300 million for aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Clinton asked Congress on Tuesday for an additional \$300 million to help flood recovery efforts in the Midwest.

And he ordered the release of \$111 million in contingency funds already appropriated for flood relief.

The White House said that after consultations with Midwestern governors and House and Senate members it was determined the new money was needed in communities

throughout the region to help rebuild roads, bridges and community facilities, for relocation assistance and for housing construction.

Clinton requested:

—\$250 million, for a total of \$500 million, for the community development block grant program to help in the rebuilding and relocation projects.

—\$50 million, for a total of \$550 million, for the president's contingency fund. The money would be available for emergency conservation, flood prevention, community services and other projects.

The money is in addition to the \$435 million for the flood states included in pending legislation, which also contains money to aid earthquake recovery efforts in Southern California.

The president also released \$100 million in Commerce Department money to meet repair needs caused by last summer's flooding of the Mississippi River and its tributaries.

He also released \$10 million in Health and Human Services Department funds to meet public health and social services needs.

Slick spreads to Puerto Rican beaches

By LISA M. HAMM

Associated Press

SAN JUAN

An oil slick from last month's major spill has spread to two internationally renowned beaches, causing surfers to abandon waves and hoteliers to lament lost business.

About 200 cleanup workers headed to the northwest beaches Tuesday to join a 144-member force that arrived Sat-

urday. They are trying to clean up tar balls and oil globs soiling a 20-mile stretch of coastline about 65 miles west of San Juan, said Coast Guard spokesman Chris Haley.

Wind and currents carried the slick to the northwest. The slick originated from about 750,000 gallons of heavy oil that spilled from the Morris J. Berman barge that ran aground Jan. 7 off San Juan.

Most tourists have left Jobos and Surfers beaches, and near-

by Shacks Beach, said Geraldo Gonzalez, a marine biologist with the University of Puerto Rico's Sea Grant Program.

Hotel owners said the impact has hurt their business, and fishermen complained their livelihood and ships were damaged.

Puerto Rico's government Tuesday handed out 60 checks of \$150 to \$300 to help San Juan fishermen who have lost business.

\$8.6 billion quake aid package moves to Senate

By DAVID ESPO

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

An \$8.6 billion package of Los Angeles earthquake relief advanced to the Senate floor Tuesday after lawmakers voted for a companion round of spending cuts, including funds once approved to promote democracy in Russia.

In addition to the earthquake aid, the bill contains \$685 million to help Midwesterners recover from last summer's flood — an increase of \$250 million from last week, when the measure won House approval.

Also approved was \$1.2 billion to finance Pentagon operations in Somalia, Bosnia and elsewhere, and \$315 million to repair a freeway damaged in the 1989 San Francisco Bay earthquake.

The full Senate is expected to debate the measure Wednesday, and congressional leaders hope to have it on President Clinton's desk by the end of the week.

The earthquake money includes grants and loans for victims of the Jan. 17 quake, which killed 61 people and caused property damage expected to reach \$30 billion.

Total spending was pegged in the bill at \$11.6 billion. In contrast to the House, where there was intense controversy generated by the subject of offsetting cuts, the Senate Appropriations Committee rolled together two separate packages of reductions that

totaled slightly more than \$3.4 billion.

In the total was \$145 million to be trimmed from more than \$3 billion approved in the past several years to promote the transition to democracy in Russia and other former Soviet republics.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the subcommittee that oversees foreign aid spending, said "management and implementation problems" made it impossible to spend all the money in the pipeline.

Recent disaster relief bills have been paid for through deficit financing, and the current drive to offset at least part of the costs reflects growing congressional concern over the deficit.

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., said he would attempt to persuade the full Senate to approve a temporary increase in the gasoline tax to pay for the emergency aid legislation.

There was little controversy over the bill in committee, with the exception of Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., to tighten a House-passed provision that would restrict aid going to illegal aliens.

The House voted to deny all but emergency relief to illegal aliens, and Reid proposed a requirement that federal bureaucrats make a "reasonable effort" to establish proof of citizenship on anyone applying for longer-term assistance such as Small Business Administration loans.

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Disaster strikes again in Southern California

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press

MALIBU

Fires level 1,000 homes. An earthquake kills 61 people. Now, Southern California has a new disaster: mudslides.

Cars were buried, people were plucked from upper floor windows and houses were swamped as heavy rain unleashed tons of mud and debris from fire-scarred mountains. No injuries were reported.

On Tuesday, bulldozers and dump trucks plowed up to 3 feet of muck from Pacific Coast Highway at Big Rock Canyon, where at least 10 beach front homes were damaged in Monday's cloudburst. Storm-tossed waves 8 feet high plowed into home pilings, shaking the structures much like last month's deadly earthquake.

"We have the fire, the earthquake, the mud and now we're worried about the surf. What could be next?" said resident Carrie Sutton, whose house wasn't damaged.

Besides the mudslides, the storm unleashed high wind that toppled trees, shattered windows and downed power lines.

At the height of the downpour, about two dozen people were plucked from second-story windows by bulldozers. A five-mile stretch of the coastal highway remained closed Tuesday.

"I should have stayed in Illinois. I should have been a farmer," said Larry Myers, a Pepperdine University graduate student from Avon, Ill., as he surveyed his debris-filled home.

Nearby beach front homes owned by Janet Jackson, Bruce Willis and Demi Moore escaped damage.

Also unscathed were Broad Beach homes owned by Jack Lemmon, Sylvester Stallone, Frank Sinatra, Steven Spielberg, Eddie Van Halen and Mel Gibson.

About 25 Malibu homes were damaged, with estimated losses of about \$1.6 million, said sheriff's Deputy Diane Hecht.

The damage could have been worse without the frantic hillside receding and sandbagging following the Nov. 2 arson fire that scorched 18,500 acres of

the Santa Monica Mountains in Malibu.

Almost two dozen wildfires burned from Ventura County to the Mexico border in late October and early November, killing four people and destroying about 1,000 houses. Many were blamed on arson.

As dump trucks hauled tons of goo from the coastal highway and dumped it into the ocean, sunshine poked through the clouds. Bikers and joggers emerged, and dogs ran along the beach.

Isolated showers and thunderstorms lingered over the region, and more heavy rain was predicted for next week.

"We are going to have to re-bag and rebag quickly," said Sarah Maurice, spokeswoman for the city of 15,000 located on the coast 25 miles west of Los Angeles. "Los Angeles has its own troubles from the quake and we just can't ask them for a hand."

Malibu sustained minimal damage in the quake.

In fire-scarred Altadena, about 10 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, up to 5 feet of mud smashed through sandbag berms and chased residents from 40 homes. At least 12 people were temporarily stranded, and five homes sustained water damage, sheriff's Lt. Jim Hays said.

In Laguna Beach, where wildfires destroyed 366 homes, extensive sandbagging and debris dams kept hillsides intact.

But other parts of Orange County south of Los Angeles were battered by high wind.

A tornado skipped 10 miles from Newport Beach to Tustin, toppling trees onto cars, shattering windows and downing power lines. A funnel cloud in Irvine downed tree branches and broke windows.

Clinton defends health-care plan

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

SHREVEPORT

President Clinton struck back Tuesday at critics' charges that his health-care plan would give people less choice and more government.

"Don't fall for all this rhetoric," the president told a friendly crowd of nearly 2,000 factory workers on the floor of a General Motors truck plant. Clearly sensitive about insurance industry ads critical of his plan, the president challenged "these ads of these folks that are so desperate to keep the system we have now."

"They say, 'Oh, the president wants to have the government take over the health care system.' It isn't so," he insisted. "What the president wants to do is to keep the system we've got now and give it to everybody."

Clinton also took several swipes at a rival plan sponsored by Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., though he didn't single Cooper out by name. He criticized any proposals that he said would try to make insurance more affordable but would not guarantee coverage for all.

"Others say, 'well, we make insurance companies cover everybody,'" he said. "Yeah, well, you can get insurance now. We have universal access now — if you've got \$10,000 or \$15,000."

The president is trying regain momentum for his health-care plan after an onslaught of criticism from business groups

that particularly dislike his proposal to make companies pay most of the premiums for their workers' health coverage.

Clinton was introduced at the GM plant by United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber, who said the union backs Clinton's plan enthusiastically, and by GM chief executive officer Jack Smith, who spoke by satellite hookup about a need for health-care reform without specifically endorsing Clinton's proposal.

"It is time for us to listen to the enlightened business leaders like Jack Smith and the enlightened labor leaders like Owen Bieber who say the time has come for everybody to take some responsibility for health care," Clinton said.

Clinton, speaking to workers with some of the best health benefits in the country, told his audience that others should have the same security.

"What if you had a dream of starting a small business and you were willing to risk giving up working here, with all the security that it has?" Clinton asked them. "If you had a sick kid and you did that, you couldn't insure your family."

Painting insurance companies as the villains of the current system, Clinton declared, "Our approach completely outlaws insurance company discrimination" against people who have pre-existing medical conditions.

The Health Insurance Association of America is running a series of ads that suggest Clin-

ton's plan would result in a mushrooming federal bureaucracy while limiting patients' choices in selecting medical care.

Clinton countered that the failings of the current system were due to insurance companies "writing thousands and thousands of different policies, charging old people more than young people, and saying who cannot get health insurance. We ought to stop it."

He said rival health-care plans in Congress would limit workers' choices in selecting health coverage while his would give people their pick of at least three options — basic, average and premium.

"A lot of the plans competing with us would drive workers down to one choice: the least expensive HMO," Clinton said. "That may be a good plan. A lot of these HMOs give great care at low cost, but one of the reasons is they have some competition."

Clinton was accompanied to the plant by Sen. John Breaux, D-La., who is sponsoring the Cooper counterpart in the Senate. Breaux said he remains optimistic a compromise can be found, but acknowledged that a major sticking point was Clinton's desire to have all employers pick up the tab for insurance.

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North purges name from files

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Senate hopeful Oliver North purged his name from court files detailing his efforts to suppress the prosecutor's final report on the Iran-Contra scandal, sources familiar with the matter said Tuesday.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals released hundreds of pages of previously secret court documents filed in December by former President Reagan and former Attorney General Edwin Meese III seeking to block the Jan. 18 release of the prosecutor's report.

But North's name was absent from the court files. One court document had black ink blotting out the name of a third party seeking to suppress the report. The name was North's and it was blacked out by court officers at the request of North and his lawyers, according to the sources, who have closely followed the seven-year investigation of the scandal and who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In addition, said the sources, North's lawyers removed from court files their secret motions seeking to stop release of the report.

"We just don't have any comment," North lawyer Nicole Seligman said when asked about the former White House aide's decision to keep his court motions off the public record.

North is seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate seat held by Charles Robb, D-Va.

The report by prosecutor Lawrence Walsh concludes that Reagan acquiesced in a cover-up of the Iran-Contra scandal spearheaded by Meese. It also concludes that North regarded Reagan's comments about secretly assisting the Nicaraguan Contras as "an invitation to break the law."

In the newly released court papers, filed Dec. 3, Reagan's lawyers complained that Walsh's then-secret report "contains page after page of innuendo that former President Reagan and others might have transgressed criminal laws."

Walsh's report "is fraught with scurrilous accusations in-

tended to damage the good name of honest public servants like former Attorney General Edwin Meese III," his lawyers said in the newly released court filing.

Meese's lawyers asked the appeals court judges to delete from Walsh's report "accusations ... pertaining to any alleged criminal conduct on the part of Edwin Meese III."

Reagan asked that the court refuse to release Walsh's report "to the public or any other entity or person" unless it was rewritten to remove "opinions, conclusions and innuendo."

The sources said North made similar objections. Walsh's Dec. 8 court filing arguing against suppression addresses Reagan's objections side-by-side with the objections of the blacked-out third party.

North was tried and convicted of three felonies in the Iran-Contra scandal. The convictions were later set aside and eventually dismissed because prosecutors were unable to show that North's trial was free of taint from his immunized congressional testimony in 1987.

North Korea fortifying main nuclear complex

By JU-YEON KIM
Associated Press

SEOUL
Facing the possibility of U.N. sanctions, North Korea is fortifying and staging defensive maneuvers around its main nuclear complex, a South Korean security official said Tuesday.

North Korea, meanwhile, accused the South Korean leadership of "sword brandishing" and bringing Korea to the "brink of war."

North Korea is suspected of developing atomic weapons. It denies this, but has blocked foreign inspectors from its nuclear facilities.

In a meeting Tuesday of security-related ministers in Seoul, national security adviser Chung Jong-uk said intelligence reports show North Korea is conducting defense training around its main nuclear complex at Yongbyon, 60 miles north of the capital, Pyongyang.

Chung said North Korea also has fortified its underground military facilities at Yongbyon, but he said there's no sign North Korea is trying to provoke a confrontation.

Wednesday's edition of the Chosun Ilbo newspaper quoted an unidentified high government official as saying South Korea has increased surveillance of North Korea "to be informed of possible military maneuvers ahead of time."

The stepped up tension comes less than two weeks before the International Atomic Energy Agency votes on whether to refer North Korea's continued refusal to allow nuclear inspections to the U.N. Security Council for possible international sanctions.

"In case dialogue and efforts fail, the government must take

all necessary measures to safeguard national security and survival and to win public confidence," South Korean President Kim Young-sam said Tuesday.

Kim faulted what he called exaggerated reports from the United States that he said could aggravate tensions on both sides of the Korean Peninsula.

He said North Korea must not be isolated and the appearance of confrontation should be diminished to avoid spoiling last-minute hopes for a peaceful resolution of the crisis.

South Korean Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo said the nuclear impasse can still be solved through negotiations with North Korea.

"Slight progress has been made through IAEA-Norea Korea negotiations," Han said, without elaborating. However, he said, if North Korea continued to block inspections, sanctions were inevitable.

Han was to depart for the United States on Wednesday, a week earlier than expected, for talks with Secretary of State Warren Christopher on the nuclear standoff.

An expert on North Korea who visited Pyongyang last week said the Communist country seemed tense and ordinary citizens seemed worried about an outside attack.

"North Koreans do not want a war with South Koreans," said Stephen Linton, a New York professor who accompanied evangelist Billy Graham to North Korea.

North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency said, in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo, "It is a foolish dream for the South Korean war maniacs to overpower our republic by military force."

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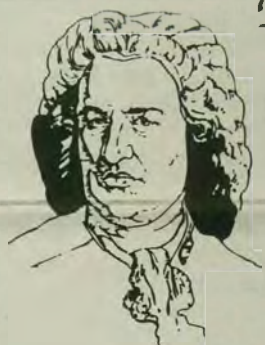
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Dr. Debbye Turner

"1990 Miss America"



**"Excellence in Life's Pursuits:
Remembering Community
Responsibility"**

Wednesday, February 9, 1994

7:00 p.m.

Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Reception to follow in Library Lounge

THE OBSERVER

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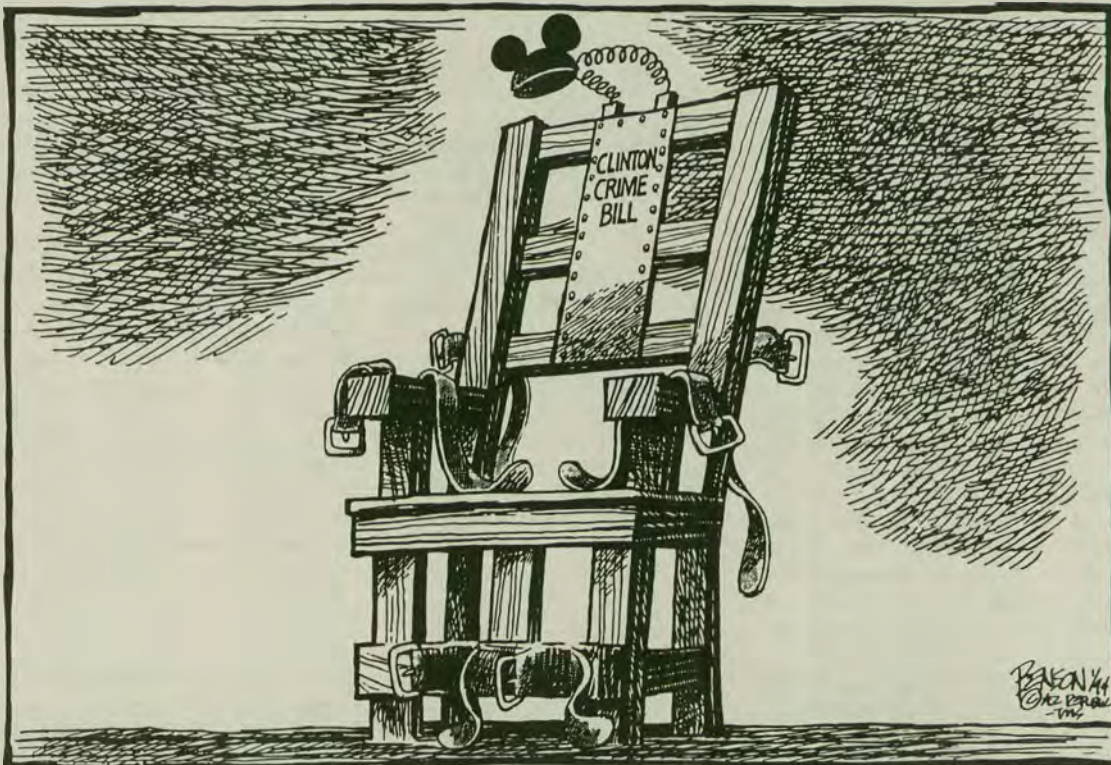
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JOSH OZERSKY

I, FARRINGTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Even grad students get the blues

A student's plea for pity from abyss of despair

My cracked and withered fingers can barely tap the keyboard; lumbago, gout, and arthritic joints make my seated posture here at The Observer an agony. The weight of years bears heavily upon me, and "th' eternal editor" awaits my final copy. The end is nearer that it is far, and thus I have claim upon your pity, reader: as a graduate student- lowest, and

'How I envy your youthful frolics, reader, in the summer of your undergraduate bliss!

eldest, of men.

How I envy your youthful frolics, reader, in the summer of your undergraduate bliss! How I long to tap dextrously at the controls of Mortal Kombat II, to have my hooded yellow man yell, "C'mere!" in an aggressive voice, hurling a bloody harpoon into my foe's muscular chest.

Such will never be my fate, reader. For me never the gloss of the beer-mirror, reflecting the mirth of the dorm-room, nor the prideful conquest of the nubile co-ed. Never for me the athlete's sweat-pants and backwards baseball cap, nor the nose-ring and goatee of the libidinous bohemian.

I exist in a neither a region, a phantom zone much like that into which Superman's enemies were once banished, only to be freed by an exploding atom-bomb. No such liberation, I

need not add, awaits this prisoner.

No, the graduate student is a pitiable and feeble being, condemned to an indefinite term of labor whose end is distant and whose reward is dubious.

Trudging bonelessly up the library stairs, representatives of our race have the glazed eyes and cadaverous faces of men who know and expect defeat. Who speak publically of the hopelessness of their getting a job, and the dissatisfactions of having one; who leer at the passing beauties, and scorn the better, stronger men whom the universe has rightly ordained for them in our stead.

And yet... And yet...

There is still some creeping pathos in the plight of the graduate student, some redeeming poetry in melancholy which, in the end, justifies him. Though our buckling spines can barely hold up the mortarboards of postgraduate eminence, are we not the heirs to Albertus Magnus? Toiling away in obscurity, groping after entry to a refereed journal or university press, we represent the working masses of University life, enduring and abiding the hardships and solitude.

I mean, it's hard, man! You don't know! Forget about Finals. Try sitting at home with 400 pages of *Major Problems in American Colonial History* between you and your unmade bed! It's murder.

Murder! Try pulling into Burger King after a long session in your study pen, and seeing, with growing alarm, the

mantis faces peeking at you from behind the fryers, and the brittle jointed "hands" which give you your change. Or watching the rotating sandwich cylinders of the library basement mock you with their empty shelves. The oppressive, menacing hum of that room! No tomb could be more oppressive. The moist caress of a tentacle, the cyclopean gaze of an eye-pod... I can bear no more of it.

So, submitted to your consideration, the graduate student. Harassed by vast and shadowy entities, oppressed by work and despair, he sits with his hot plate in a monklike cell, dreaming of tenure and Priapism.

Is there no room in your heart, good undergraduate, for such a being? With your radi-

'Harassed by vast and shadowy entities, oppressed by work and despair, the graduate student sits with his hot plate in a monklike cell, dreaming of tenure and Priapism.

ant health and undimmed ambitions, spare a pity for the poor graduate, his weak coffee, his tension and unkempt coat. The call of Vocation may, someday, strike you down, too.

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history.

University must increase AIDS awareness education

Dear Editor:

Over the last several days I have read the AIDS articles in The Observer and, much to my dismay, have read commentaries that just plain miss the mark. For the last five years I have been employed as a firefighter and as an emergency room technician working on both the East Coast and here in South Bend. Through this work, AIDS has become a part of my everyday life and fears.

The articles in The Observer are treating AIDS education as a moral issue; an issue likened to the debate about sex before marriage. It simply is not a moral issue, it is an issue of health. Though AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease, it is not exclusively transmitted in this manner.

It is time for Notre Dame as a community of adults to realize two things. The first is that AIDS kills. The second is that as adults we will all make our own decisions. These decisions range from career choice to sexuality. If one chooses to engage in only marital sexual activity, that is his or her choice. If one chooses to engage in monogamous extramarital sexual relations, that again is the individual's choice.

It is also the choice of the individual to engage in sexual freedom. It is not within the realm of parents, society or the Church to make the decision for the individual. It is, however, within their realm to educate and inform individuals so that they may make their best decision.

It is everyone's responsibility to educate; mine, yours, our parents, Notre Dame and the federal government.

The government has recently taken steps to educate about "safer sex" on national television. This education has been scrutinized for appealing to children and making sex more acceptable when coupled with latex. The critics of government education may have a point.

But, as part of the Notre Dame community we live in a special environment, a society exclusively of adults. Adults who will make their own personal decisions. Adults whose decisions can affect the future of this disease, and the future of generations to follow. As long as these decisions are informed and intelligent our college education has been worth while.

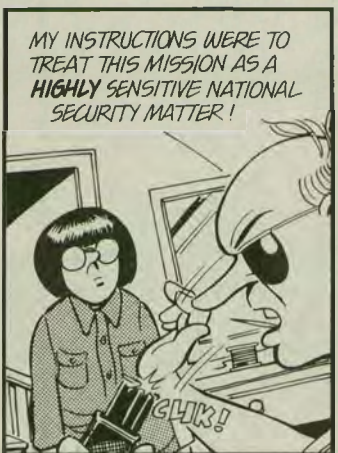
My point is this: let us educate about monogamy, about marriage, about latex, and about good sense. We are in a unique position where all of what we say can be directed solely at the intelligent adult. We do not run the risk of promoting sex by informing about condoms. Simply, I am asking both the University and the student body to open their eyes to the reality, to the fact, that AIDS and sex are here to stay. It is everyone's responsibility to educate, be educated and be smart.

HOLT MURRAY

Sophomore
Flanner Hall

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



"The only way to make sure people you agree with can speak is to support the rights of people you don't agree with."

--Eleanor Holmes Norton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opportunity to practice Christian values at Dismas

Dear Editor:

Let's talk about the Christian Character of Notre Dame. I'm not talking about the hypocrisy of this place though. As Father Griffin pointed out in his last letter, hypocrisy is sort of inevitable when an institution tries to live up to the Christian ideal (especially when there's a \$18,000 price tag on it).

We forget our down sides and inabilities and we are eventually hypocritical in our shortcomings. And that's OK. But what is not OK is where we simply give lip service to our Christian ideals, where we fail to even try to achieve them.

One place we have failed, where it would be easy to do a lot more than just flap our 10,000 collective sets of gums, is a home known as Dismas House. Dismas House is a community of forgiveness, mutual support, and growth for students and ex-offenders. That is, at Dismas House students and ex-convicts live together, support each other, forgive each other, and grow together.

The house is an ideal based on the image of Jesus' forgiveness and invitation into the community of heaven, as Jesus showed to a criminal crucified at his side (Luke 23: 39-43). Dismas is located in South Bend in order to try and live out this

ideal with Notre Dame's students. The house holds 16 with an ideal of eight students and eight ex-offenders.

Unfortunately, we are failing with our great lack of effort. During my four years here, about three students from Notre Dame have tried living at Dismas house over the combined time span of about two semesters (a few others have communed with the people of Dismas by regularly cooking dinner there.) Now, out of a possible eight students for each of the eight semesters of my Notre Dame life, three students for two semesters isn't just coming short; we are failing (no offense to those few who try or cook).

We've all been too busy flapping our lips in seminars about what it means to be a "national Catholic research University." We've been flapping so much "We are ND" that we've failed to notice that no one is sharing our Christian community with Dismas House. We've been too busy trying to be cool, off-campus, real world adults to realize that no cool students are living at Dismas House. Most of us are too busy to even know where Dismas House is.

The address there is 512 S. Saint Joseph street right behind the South Bend Post Office- a short bus, bicycle, or car ride from campus. But if you look, you see eight vacant student residents at Dismas House for

next year. . . again. That is, unless we try to live up to our ideals next year.

Please, when you're thinking about a place to live next year (there is still time to think), and your thinking about how cool it could be to live with your friends off campus, or in a dorm quad, THINK about how cool it would be share that community of friendship in Dismas House. Maybe your friends aren't thinking community but you are, THINK about Dismas House. It's not Cripe St., the Swamp House, the Swim House, the Potato House, the Creek, Navarre, Campus View, Lafayette, ND apartments or anything that distinguished.

Nor is Dismas House the cam-

pus life in "the quad," "the box," "the eight man," or "holy R.A.ness," or anything that cool. But I can tell you that living at Dismas House is cool and distinguished. In fact, living at Dismas house is probably something more than distinction and probably something more than coolness.

If you are interested in Dismas house at all and would like more information a group of lips called the "student recruitment committee" is having a meeting on Tuesday, February 15th at 4:30 PM. in the CSC- please attend. If you need information before or after that date you can call Dismas House at 233-8522 and maybe attend a dinner at the house, or you can meet with Kathy Royer in the CSC or Brother Bonaventure in Keenan Hall.

Oh, yeah! Don't just bring your lips, but bring your hearts, and your minds as well. We don't want to leave Dismas stranded on the cross without forgiveness and an invitation to achieve the heavenly community we're supposed to strive for here at the University of Notre Dame.

CHRIS MARTIN

Senior

Keenan Hall



SYR's in need of their own multi-cultural office

Dear Editor:

After reading Christian Guerrero's recent letter to the Observer ("Semi-formals exclude students of color," The Observer, February 7, 1994), I thought it my duty as a member of the Notre Dame community to share the solution to this devastating problem.

First, the Office of Multicultural SYRs should be formed. This office would undoubtedly make students of every color feel more welcome at SYRs. Or, at the very least, the office would provide multicultural students with an outlet to discuss their multicultural problems with these not-so-diverse SYRs.

Diversity is such a noble and wonderful pursuit that the Office of Multicultural SYRs should immediately set a quota on the racial makeup of the students attending the SYR. It should be mandatory that 20 percent of all SYR dates be "students of color." Such quotas would help to bring multiculturalism into SYRs. "eople of color" would then be able to "dance enthusiastically" all night long.

The failure of Notre Dame students to have proper music for our multicultural "friends of color" also needs to be addressed immediately. It will therefore be the responsibility of the Office of Multicultural SYRs to set a quota on what music students can bring on campus. A full 20 percent of all music must be of a more diverse nature. Therefore, the Multicultural Executive SYR Council, comprised of multicultural "students of color," should be formed to review a student's music selection before it is brought on campus.

But if we truly want to integrate our multicultural friends into the full SYR scene, we must provide musical preference for the music approved by

the Multicultural Executive SYR Council. In other words, if a "student of color" wishes a song played, he or she will have preference over the selection of music by a "student of non-color." Thus, a new hall committee must be formed to ensure the enforcement of the musical preference policy.

However, I fear this may not be enough. The University needs to start SYR Prejudice Reduction Workshops to ensure that no "people of non-color" have any other ideas except complete compliance with this program to increase the number of "students of color" who attend SYRs. Multicultural "people of color" are vital to the Notre Dame Family, and we must nurture them at all costs.

To broaden the effects of this important program, a requirement specifying 20 percent of all items purchased for SYRs must be bought from businesses owned by "people of color" should be added as well. By working with the community, we can foster relationships and diversity that have a truly salubrious effect on and off-campus.

It is important that we, as a school, unite and demand this program immediately. I fear it is the only way to remedy our failing SYR system- a system that excludes just too many "students of color." Past discrimination has made it hard on these individuals, must we make it hard on them in the present as well?

I urge every single one of you reading this letter today to do your best to implement these changes- our voice must be heard!

Or you could just get a life.

BRIAN FITZPATRICK

Freshman

Stanford Hall

Reader confused by SYR complaint

Dear Editor:

Regarding Christian Guerrero's letter of Feb. 7 ("Semi-formals exclude students of color") I have one question to ask: What is the point? Guerrero fills a quarter of the page with something he cannot understand, nor explain, more than "we feel shut out at SYRs."

He does state that when he, or another "student of color" requests a song, he receives the reply, "Sorry, we don't have that." May I suggest, few students on this campus own an infinite collection of compact

disks, so such a reply seems innocent enough. Unless, of course, Guerrero's friends have an endless supply of money, which is an impossible accomplishment for anyone paying to attend Notre Dame.

Guerrero also claims that when he dances with his date, people stare. Unfortunately, I believe the same thing occurs to numerous white students, or should I say, students of no color.

When you dance, there could be three reasons why people stare at you: 1) you are a great dancer and people are in awe

of your incredible moves, or 2) you are a lousy, out-of-control dancer, and people are spilling their drinks because of your pathetic moves, or 3) the room is full of "15 couples standing around drinking beer," and you are the one couple dancing. In that case, allow me to recall the famous words of Sesame Street: "One of these kids is doing his own thing."

Since he claims "in no way am I suggesting that SYRs are racist or prejudiced," what is Guerrero suggesting? I wonder, has it ever occurred to him that there are many people who experience the same problem as him, regardless of color. It's called paranoia. And that has to do with personality, not race.

I think Guerrero's problem is in his mind, not on the dance floor. But in conclusion, since Guerrero did not suggest a solution, I will. Next time you feel outcast at a section party, remember, you too have a room. Use it.

KEVIN GARDNER

Junior

Flanner Hall



Mutilation doesn't deter abuse

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to comments published recently in the Viewpoint section of The Observer regarding the Bobbitt case. Whether or not one agrees with the premise that mutilating a perpetrator's genitals is a reasonable form of punishment, it is important to consider that this may not be a deterrent after all.

Sexual predators are not looking for sex, they are attempting to exert their power. They choose to express their need for power by resorting to sexual aggression. Rape is not the aggressive expression of sexuality, it is the sexual expression of aggression.

Some may suggest that by

taking the aggressors weapon away they will no longer be able to commit that crime again. In the case of a rapist, once his penis is removed, he will no longer be able to use his penis as a weapon again (unless of course it is surgically re-attached).

It is important to consider that just because a penis has been removed, this does not mean that their desire to express their aggression sexually will be diminished. If anything, he will be more hostile and determined to get power back. His new weapon of choice will likely be a stick, knife, or some other object.

Another solution to the problem is a *humanistic* solution

(rehabilitation through various forms of therapy), which may not satiate the understandable rage of a victim and community that wants retribution. We must ask ourselves however, who we'd rather have out on the streets, a rehabilitated sex offender or a perpetrator whose penis has been cut off?

In closing, I'd like to point out that a rapist whose penis was removed and then re-attached may now be more dangerous than ever. He has something to prove with an even bigger chip on his shoulder.

MICK FRANCO

Staff Psychologist

University Counseling Center

ACCENT

Word to
my Mutha

Somewhere in the middle of 1973, my father and my mother decided to bless the world with the fruit of their passions. I will not delve into the "Flash Gordon saves the Nebraskan princess from the evil corn-husking Druids" routine that precluded conception, but will go straight to the birth of a small creature that looked



Kris Kazlauskas
Accent Columnist

less like fruit, and more like a miniature Mr. Clean. On that day, Patti Kazlauskas not only unleashed an unbridled stallion whose lust for life is evident in the way that he feeds the squirrels on campus, but she became a mom too. I might also add that according to my dad, I came out sideways, and though my mom was playing "Frogger" on an Atari 2600 at the time, she didn't even flinch. I suspect that her career as a professional rodeo clown made her somewhat insensitive to the pains associated with being gored or giving birth.

From day one, my mom was always there for me, teaching me about life. By the age of six months, I was earning an allowance doing small chores, such as dumping trash and changing the oil in the cars. Actually, my mom rarely thrust labor upon me except for the weekly dog poop duty, which I have since delegated to my brother, Kevin. He may not be happy now, but someday he will come to fully appreciate his title as the "1994 California Poop Scoop Champion."

My mother tells me that the trophy sits proudly on the mantle over the fireplace.

By the time I was a toddler, I was still young enough to be cute and innocent, but old enough to eat solid food and steal car stereos. My mom had her hands full between my climbing on top of the refrigerator to eat the marshmallows, ringing up long distance bills through random number punching on the telephone, and force feeding my couple-month-old baby brother Chee-tos.

The fun didn't really begin until I was about five and my brother was three. Star Wars was the craze, and when my dad threw the soundtrack onto the old turntable, Kevin and I were spiritually transformed into frenzied freedom-fighters, leaping over couches, jumping off of chairs, shooting hordes of invisible storm troopers that seemed certain to steal our parents and take them away in their Tie-Fighters where they would be used as slaves on the Death Star. Kevin was obsessed with Chewbacca, while I preferred the restless spirit of Han Solo. We always made a mess, but my mom cleaned it up. I guess we expected her to. After all, when you're rescued from the Dark Side, putting the pillows back on the couch isn't such a bad price to pay. Heck, some days she even had a bowl of "Spaghettios" waiting for us. YUMMERS!

Eventually my mom thrust me out into the world of childhood education. I was not adverse to the kindergarten curriculum, which included such classics as, "A Pig can Jig," and activities like "Paper Airplane Wednesday." However, as a private school kid, I would have to get used to navy blue cords for the next nine years. Yet, that didn't disturb me as much as the helmet cut that my mom always had me get at the barber shop. "You look adorable," she said. Adorable or not, Q-Bert-playing delinquents called me "Helmet-head" and chucked dirt clods at me several times. At least the helmet offered maximum cranial protection.

The rest of my life has been soccer. My mom has survived over a decade of mud, blood, and sweaty shin guards. She nursed the wounds, drove me to the emergency room (three times), and made hundreds of post-game 7-11 stops.

For all of the times that she fed the dogs when I forgot to, made my lunch, fell for the "I think I'm gonna puke" line and let me stay home from school, made my dinner, and gave me hugs after a lousy day, I just wanted to say, "I love you, Mom, Happy Valentine's Day, and don't take candy from strangers."

Run, walk, or jog

Loftus Center provides an open door to the senior citizens of the community



Observer file photo

Many senior citizens find soothing relief from the busy streets on the soft floors of Loftus Center.

By MELANIE WATERS
Accent Writer

Notre Dame has expanded its contact with the community through the Loftus center, much to the enjoyment and gratitude of the many senior citizens that use the facility during the mornings.

Loftus, opened in 1987, now offers a comfortable atmosphere for South Bend's senior citizens to walk, jog, and exercise. Most members use the facility in the mornings to walk laps around the track.

Loftus director Lefty Smith said that Loftus' benefactors had always intended for the facility to be enjoyed by the whole community.

"The center was founded by the Loftus, Haggard and Mayo families," Smith said, "under the condition that they wanted to service the entire Notre Dame community."

Smith said that varsity sports take top priority at Loftus, followed by RecSports and academic uses. The center opens each morning with use by ROTC from 6:30 to 8 a.m. The physical education department then uses the facility from 8 to noon, as do many of the senior citizens that are Loftus members. Varsity sports then have use of the center from 3:15 to 10:15 p.m., and RecSports and club sports use Loftus for the remainder of the night.

Smith said that when Loftus first opened to the community, the response was so overwhelming that Notre Dame staff and families were crowded out. "We had to decide then that only the Notre Dame family and those 55 and older in the community could use it," he said.

For these senior citizens, Loftus is a welcome sight.

"It's a godsend," said Mike Albano, one of Loftus' senior citizen members. "I think Notre Dame has offered the public a great asset with its facilities. It's comfortable in the winter and pleasant to come in the summer."

Many agreed that Loftus' soft floor was a soothing relief from

mall and busy streets.

"It's much easier walking," said Norma Walker, a Loftus regular. "You never have to worry about watching out for traffic."

Lillian Zakrzewski and her husband Joseph walk 10 laps a day on the Loftus track.

"It's very easy walking," Zakrzewski said. "We used to go to the mall, but the floor is so hard, my legs would ache."

To many, exercising at Loftus has great health benefits.

"I went through two heart bypasses," Albano said. "I found out about Loftus through a rehabilitation doctor."

"Walking, jogging and exercise help them to prevent heart disease," Smith added. "Many come for rehabilitation after surgery."

Many of the seniors also said that exercising at Loftus offers a social aspect as well.

"There's constantly people here," Albano said. "It's a good social atmosphere. People are very congenial, and the staff is excellent."

Smith said that Loftus' relationship with the seniors helps to bridge the gap between the university and the community.

"When I came here in 1968, there was hardly any relationship between the two; it was more like animosity," Smith said.

Smith said that now, there is a better level of communication with the surrounding community.

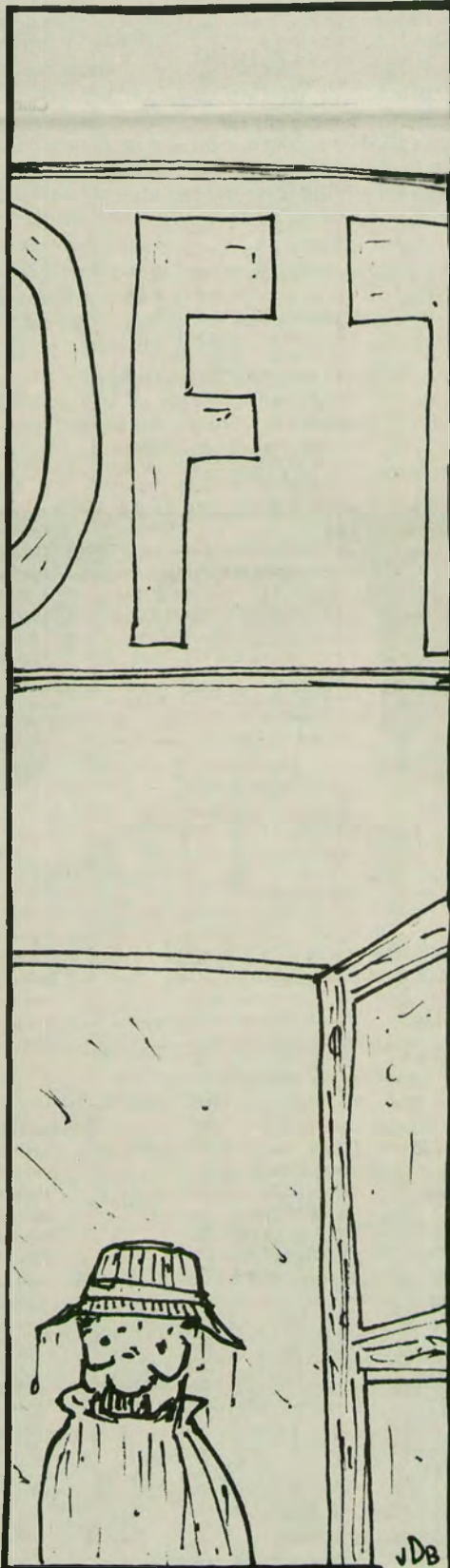
The seniors that use Loftus seem to carry a positive view of the university.

Zakrzewski, a university retiree, still praises the school.

"It's a great place, a good place to work," she said. "I'll never have anything bad to say about it!"

Most of Loftus' members share Zakrzewski's view, as many of them were involved with the university in the past.

Today, Notre Dame students, staff and retirees can use the facility just by showing ID. Alumni are also welcome to use Loftus, and seniors need only show proof of age to use the Loftus center.



Skating will be show no matter what happens

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
Yes, CBS would like Tonya Harding to compete. Soap opera plus detective show plus "High Noon" on ice add up to record ratings.

But even if Nancy Kerrigan skates without her rival, the network's coverage of the women's figure-skating finals Feb. 25 is a good bet to be the most watched Olympic telecast ever in the United States.

"A lot of people would be interested in seeing both of them skate, the drama that goes with it," said Mark Harrington, CBS Sports' vice president for the Olympics. "But if she doesn't come, it will still be a great night of skating."

Among the CBS legions in Lillehammer — more than 700 strong — opinions are divided as to Harding's chances of competing.

Harrington said he's stopped guessing: "The story's taken so many twists and turns."

The women's figure-skating final traditionally is the most watched Olympic event, summer or winter. The record Olympic Nielsen rating, according to CBS Sports senior vice president Richard Gentile, is 30 for the 1998 Games in Calgary, when Katerina Witt won her second gold medal.

CBS posted a 27 rating in 1992 with Kristi Yamaguchi's gold in Albertville, and 30 this year seems easily within reach.

But Harrington and his colleagues don't want to make projections, fearing they might create unrealistic expectations about Super Bowl-level ratings in the 40s.

"We're going to have a big story no matter what," said Verne Lundquist, who will handle the skating play-by-play. "But what happens if Nancy falls in her short program (Feb. 23), and suddenly she's struggling just for a place in the top five? You can feel America go, 'Oh my God.'"

"That's the fear we all have." CBS hopes the Harding-Kerrigan drama will fuel interest in other events, rather than distract from them.

"There will be more emphasis and talk about the Olympics in general," Harrington said. "There are going to be some other great stories that are going to burst on people suddenly when the Games start."

He cited the Olympic comeback of 1988 gold medalist Brian Boitano and the contrasting quests for gold by U.S. speed-skating stars Bonnie Blair, a three-time winner already, and Dan Jansen, stymied in three past Olympics.

But there is no question what event will take the spotlight, and not everyone thinks the public fascination is healthy.

Lundquist said his CBS colleague and analyst, 1984 gold medalist Scott Hamilton, is fed up with the furor.

"He's very sorry that something like this has intruded in his sport, and I'm sympathetic to how he feels," Lundquist said Tuesday. "But as a journalist, it's a great story."

The saga has not altered CBS Sports' plans for coverage of the skating event itself, but off-the-ice developments have prompted extra deployments by the network's news division, Harrington said.

At no point has CBS been tempted to alter its programming schedule and show the skating final live, he said. It starts at 7 p.m. local time, or 1 p.m. in New York, but CBS won't show it until the prime-time broadcast from 8-11 p.m. EST.

"A lot more people are going to be able to watch it then," he said.

The ratings outcome hinges on how many people tune in who normally wouldn't bother with figure skating. Harrington doesn't know how big that group is, but he says the public fascination stems in part from the jarring nature of the attack on Kerrigan.

US Hockey skating with speed

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

OSLO

They used to be the Ugly Americans of the Olympics, the bad boys of international hockey. They'd take on all challengers, throwing elbows and swinging sticks and talking trash with the best — or worst — of them.

Those days are over.

"The only thing physical about the way we play," United States hockey coach Tim Taylor says, "is our reputation."

The fast and free-wheeling U.S. team practiced Tuesday in Oslo and will finish its exhibition schedule Wednesday night at Goteborg, Sweden, against Sweden's Olympic team.

In 1992, the Americans solidified their rough-house reputation in two bone-jarring games against Sweden.

Pushing and pounding the Swedes all over the ice, the U.S. team won its final pre-Olympic tuneup. The teams then played to a tie in a bloody Olympic battle — which included Mats Naslund's cheap-shot

check of American defenseman Greg Brown, a dozen other altercations, and U.S. coach Dave Peterson's refusal to shake hands with Swedish coaches.

Last weekend, after Sweden's "B" team beat the United States in an exhibition at Rouen, France, Sweden was still accusing the Americans of overly physical play.

"They played as they always do. They hit you everywhere," said Par Marts, the "B" team coach and a Swedish Olympic assistant. "They tried to scare us a little bit."

The always-serious Taylor rarely laughs. But he chuckled when he heard that one.

"We don't scare anybody," he said. "We've got maybe one guy who body-checks, John Lilley. I wish we took the body more. I thought they out-hit us and were stronger on the puck. We were certainly bouncing off of them more than they were bouncing off of us."

U.S. center Peter Ciavaglia, one of only two Americans playing in the Swedish Elite League this season, said the United States' rough-house

reputation endures in Europe. "When I came over, they said, 'We don't think of you as typical,' " the 5-foot-10, 175-pound Ciavaglia said. "When the Swedish players talk about Americans, they say things like, 'Very aggressive, bigger, rugged.' They talk of a dump-it-in, checking style."

They certainly aren't talking about these Americans.

The 1994 U.S. team, which plays its Olympic opener Sunday against France, is young and small, built on speed rather than power.

"If you're gonna have guys who go a million miles an hour, then they're probably not gonna be physical players," said Ted Drury, the only skater to return from the '92 team. "We've got some big defensemen — Matt Martin, Brett Hauer, Barry Richter — but we're not intimidating. Our best body-checker is probably the smallest guy on our team, John Lilley."

Said Lilley, a 5-foot-9, 170-pounder: "I knew if I made the team it'd be as a checker. My main role is to go out there and shake things up."

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- June Jordan (Mon. 2/14)
- Alison Lurie* (Tues. 2/15)
- Charles Johnson (Wed. 2/16)
- Joy Harjo (Thurs. 2/17)

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



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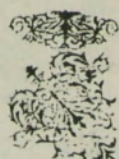
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USOC to have final say on Harding's Olympic status

By LARRY SIDONS
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
The U.S. Olympic Committee, troubled by Tonya Harding's role in the Nancy Kerrigan assault, called a special hearing for next Tuesday at an Oslo airport hotel to decide whether to bar the U.S. champion skater from the Winter Games.

If Harding is banned, her only chance of competing in Lillehammer would be through a court order.

The USOC's decision to convene its Games Administrative Board was buttressed by a 400-page volume of evidence from a figure skating federation inquiry, and Harding's own statements.

"It's not a matter of hearing more, it's a matter of giving Tonya Harding a chance to respond, which she has not had a chance to do," USOC president LeRoy Walker said. He said Harding could submit her case in person or in writing, but hoped she would testify. There was no immediate word if she would.

"But we would like to present her, in person, the charges and grounds for charges that have been leveled by the (figure skating) panel to get her response," said Walker on NBC's "Today".

"They want to talk to Tonya," USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said. "I think it is a response that is required by the grounds surrounding the attack on Nancy Kerrigan."

The inquiry will deal more with "sportsmanship and fair play aspects rather than criminal culpability," he said.

The administrative board is the USOC's ultimate authority at the Games, and its decision is final. Harding could sue if she were removed from the team, but Walker said that possibility would not affect the USOC's decision.

"We do not wish to respond to this in terms of what may eventually come in terms of suits," he said. "We want to do what is absolutely fair."

"They have described kind of a broad spectrum of concerns and issues, much of which, but not all of which, are the same

things raised by the United States Figure Skating Association," Harding attorney Bob Weaver said.

He said the Olympic committee had "some different provisions of their own standards and bylaws" that diverge from the figure skating association's rules.

John Ruger, a member of the panel and chairman of the USOC athletes advisory commission, said the board was committed to treating Harding fairly.

"It would be difficult for me to speculate about what she is going to say. That would be pre-judging her situation," Ruger said. "From an athlete's standpoint, the key point is that this is due process and that she gets due process."

Harding will remain on the team until at least the end of the hearing, Feb. 15, three days after the Winter Games begin and eight days before the start of women's figure skating, its glamour event.

The glamour of the ice is what lured Harding to skating as a 3-

year-old. Now, after a bizarre series of events and disclosures, she may never reach the ultimate trophy of athletic accomplishment — an Olympic medal.

The meeting will be held at the SAS Park Royal Hotel, across the street from Fornebu Airport. Schiller said the USOC wanted to meet out of town to keep from disrupting preparations at the Olympic site.

Between nine and 13 people will hear the case. Walker will decide how many votes are needed to decide Harding's fate.

The USOC panel will be the third to investigate Harding's role in the attack on Kerrigan, who was clubbed on the right knee as she left a practice rink at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit Jan. 6.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association is conducting its own investigation of Harding, a process that won't be finished until after the Winter Olympics but which could result in her expulsion from the sport.

Last Saturday, a USFSA panel

found "reasonable grounds" to believe Harding was involved in the plot to injure Kerrigan.

In addition, a grand jury in Multnomah County, Ore., is hearing evidence to determine if allegations by Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, are true: That the skater gave the go-ahead to attack Kerrigan, and was involved in the plot and the cover-up.

Harding says she learned of the plot after the attack but admits withholding information from authorities. She says she feared her former husband and his friends would retaliate.

Her admission on Jan. 27 was accompanied by a plea to have "my last chance" at an Olympic gold medal. The confession and the figure skating panel's findings weighed heavily in the USOC's decision to call its own hearing, Schiller said. "There are a number of issues to be considered," Schiller said, "and among them are statements that she's made in the past few weeks about her knowledge of the attack when she returned to Portland."

Another U.S. skater must cope with tragedy

By LISA CORNWALL
Associated Press

SHEFFIELD LAKE, Ohio
Olympic skater Elizabeth Punsalan wept as she prayed today during a funeral Mass for her father, who police say was killed by her brother hours after the brother was released from a psychiatric hospital.

Punsalan — supported on one side by her husband and skating partner, Jerod Swallow, and on the other by her sister, Ellen Negar — knelt and prayed after receiving communion.

Dr. Ernesto R. Punsalan, 57, was stabbed Friday as he slept in his home in this Lake Erie shoreline community about 20 miles west of Cleveland.

His son, Ricardo Punsalan, 20, on Monday pleaded inno-

cent to a charge of aggravated murder and waived his right to a preliminary hearing. Lorain Municipal Judge Gustalo Nunez ordered Punsalan held without bond.

During the Mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, the Rev. John McCaffrey asked the congregation's prayers for all of the Punsalans, including Ricardo.

Of the doctor, he said, "His love for all five of his children continues, without exception, and is perfected in heaven."

Punsalan is survived by his wife, Theresa Punsalan; the two daughters and three sons — Ernesto Jr., Ricardo and Robert.

The church service followed a private service at a funeral home.

Ricardo Punsalan's case has been turned over to the Lorain County grand jury. His court-appointed lawyer, Joseph Grunda, said Punsalan appeared alert and aware Monday.



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Northwestern's Byrdsong takes leave

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO
Ricky Byrdsong came to Northwestern with a tough approach for a struggling basketball program, promising an opportunity for his players to show they were better than their record.

Now, the rebuilding is on hold and Byrdsong has taken a leave of absence after a week-end game that saw him roam the stands, slapping hands with fans and the opponent's mascot.

When Byrdsong took over, he removed Patrick Baldwin as team captain, made Dion Lee

change his name and ran tough practices.

The Wildcats initially responded, opening with nine victories before reality arrived in the form of the Big Ten season. Now, after eight straight losses, the Wildcats are back in their familiar spot in the conference basement and Byrdsong has asked for some time off.

Both athletic director Rick Taylor and assistant coach Paul Swanson, now in charge of the team, say they are not sure why Byrdsong asked for the leave of absence.

"I didn't see any more strain than any other coach has gone through," Swanson said

Tuesday, the day after the leave of absence was announced. "He'd been very focused in practice. Other than that I can't see any additional strain.

"I don't think there was a buildup of pressure based on losses. We were building a foundation this year."

Swanson has spoken with Byrdsong since the team returned from the trip to Minneapolis, where they lost to Minnesota 79-65 Saturday night. Taylor, who just became the athletic director last month, said he had not talked to the coach as of Monday night but had been in touch with his wife.

Duke nips Ga. Tech

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said Tuesday that the new Jacksonville franchise could be severely penalized if it tries to hire away Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson.

The Florida Times-Union said the Jaguars met with Johnson last week in Miami and the coach expressed interest in joining the expansion organization.

"If Jacksonville contacts him, it's very much against the rules and the club could be subject to severe penalty," Jones said.

Jaguars owner Wayne Weaver denied a meeting took place.

"We've had absolutely no contact with Jimmy Johnson — personally, by phone or by contacts," Weaver said from his office in Connecticut. "There is

no validity to any of it." The Times-Union stood by its story.

"We've been on top of this situation from the start," sports editor Joe DeSalvo said.

Jones said the NFL told Jacksonville that Johnson has five years remaining on his contract with the Cowboys and there are "no outs."

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC Equestrian Club will have a meeting for all members concerning the show, on Monday, Feb. 14 at 8:30 pm in 22 hesburgh Library. Questions? - Megan 634-2812

Attention Sailors- There will be a meeting on Feb. 10 this Thursday in rm. 120, O'Shag at 7pm. If you can't make it call Patrice at 284-5238.

Irish

continued from page 20

Travis Trice hit a pair of free throws to end the Irish threat.

The pair combined for 33 points.

But the Bulldogs won the game on the defensive end, holding Monty Williams to just 14 points on 6-for-14 shooting.

"Williams makes Notre Dame seem like a loaded gun being waved around the room," Collier said. "Fortunately, we kept him from going off."

Butler also kept Notre Dame's other weapons from firing. Guice and Trice blanketed Hoover and Keith Kurowski, who combined for just 7-for-19 from the field including 2-for-8 from 3-point range.

"Statistically, (Williams, Hoover and Kurowski) are

there three big guys," Collier said. "We wanted to key on them and we did a good job of that tonight."

Notre Dame watched a quick 6-0 lead evaporate as Butler went on a 17-2 run to take control of the game midway through the first half.

Kurowski then scored five of his seven points in the last minute of the half to pull the Irish to within one.

But the rally faded after the intermission.

"We couldn't come out in the second half and fire," MacLeod said. "They were sharper than we were and they kept the defensive pressure on us."

In the wake of a pair of surprising weekend wins, it appeared that the loss to Butler would be particularly disappointing.

But MacLeod quickly tired of that idea.

"Yes we wanted to win. We wanted to win in the worst way," he said after hearing enough from the media about disappointment and frustration.

"I'm not going to beat on our kids, they've been playing their tails off. This is a temporary setback. We're going to keep trying like a bulldog."

BUTLER (67): Taylor 1-7 2-2 4, Miskel 5-11 0-0 10, Cowan 3-7 0-1 4, Graves 2-4 0-1 4, Guice 4-9 7-8 17, Trice 5-8 4-5 16, Kon 1-5 4-6 6, McKenzie 2-5 0-0 4, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTALS:** 23-56 17-22 67.

NOTRE DAME (57): M. Williams 6-15 2-3 14, Taylor 5-7 0-0 12, Joe Ross 1-4 1-2 3, Hoover 4-10 2-2 12, Justice 3-7 1-2 7, White 0-2 0-0 0, Jon Ross 1-3 0-0 2, Miller 0-2 0-0 0, Cozen 0-1 0-0 0, Hughes 0-0 0-0 0, Kurowski 3-9 1-1 7, J. Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Ryan 0-0 0-0 0, Keaney 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTALS:** 23-60 7-10 57.

Halftime: Butler 28, Notre Dame 27. **3-point goals:** Butler 4-11 (Trice 2-4, Guice 2-5, Graves 0-1, McKenzie 0-1), Notre Dame 4-17 (Hoover 2-6, Taylor 2-3, Kurowski 0-2, M. Williams 0-1, Miller 0-1). **Total fouls (fouled out):** Butler 11 (none), Notre Dame 20 (none). **Rebounds:** Butler 39 (Miskel 10), Notre Dame 35 (M. Williams 10). **Assists:** Butler 13 (Trice 7), Notre Dame 12 (M. Williams 3, Justice 3). **Turnovers:** Butler 13 (Taylor 4), Notre Dame 13 (Hoover 5).

Attendance: 8,674.

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THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the
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Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. Please submit a three page statement of intent with a résumé to Jake Peters by Thursday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-5323.

NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The News Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have editorial writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The Viewpoint Editor manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists and decides what letters will run each day.

SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The Sports Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

ACCENT EDITOR

Applicants should have features writing and editing experience. The Accent Editor manages editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas, oversees the Etc. page and is responsible for the content of the Accent pages each day.

PHOTO EDITOR

Applicants should have photography and developing experience. The Photo Editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians and must work closely with department editors in assigning photographs.

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR

Any full-time undergraduate student at Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. The editor manages Saint Mary's department heads, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary's campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary's.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors with management and sales skills. The Advertising Manager oversees an assistant and a staff of account executives and is responsible for generating advertising revenue.

AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of QuarkXPress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The Ad Design Manager oversees a staff of designers, works closely with advertising and marketing departments and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

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Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience, knowledge of QuarkXPress and design, layout and newspaper production experience. The Production Manager oversees a staff of night production designers and works closely with department staff on layout and design.

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Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of computer networking. The Systems Manager maintains and updates the Macintosh network and printers and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff on the use of the system.

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Director will be responsible for generating new ideas and campaigns for advertisers. The marketing director will oversee one assistant and will work closely with Ad Design manager and account executives. Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and strong self-motivation.

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Applicant must be a junior accounting major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The Controller is responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and order transaction duties.



Photo courtesy of Louisville Sports Information
Louisville head coach Denny Crum was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame yesterday.

Crum tops list of Hall of Fame elects

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. While other kids of the '50s were trying to pass like Cousy, Denny Crum looked to the sidelines for his boyhood heroes.

"I idolized my coaches," said the Louisville coach, who was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame on Tuesday along with two other coaches and two players.

"I thought they were the ones who should get most of the credit," Crum said. "They're the ones that teach the kids what to do and how to do it. I always looked up to them because of it."

Also entering the Hall are New York Nets coach Chuck Daly and Cesare Rubini, one of the founders of Italian basketball who led his Milan team to 15 Italian championships, five as a player and 10 as a coach.

Elected as players were Carol

Blazewski, the most prolific scorer in the history of women's basketball, and Harry "Buddy" Jeannette, a standout backcourt player in the 1930s and 1940s.

The new members will be inducted on May 9.

Blazewski was nominated by the women's committee, Rubini was picked by the international committee and Jeannette by the veterans committee.

"It's the kind of thing you think of as happening to someone else," Daly Daly said.

"But let me tell you, it's a thrilling feeling," said the coach who won back-to-back NBA championships with the Pistons, four Ivy League titles at Penn and an Olympic gold medal with the Dream Team.

"I was talking about it with my daughter. The last time I was at the Hall of Fame was more than 20 years ago and she was just a toddler."

Maui Invitational field set

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Indiana and Michigan head the field for the 1994 Maui Invitational.

The 11th edition of the tournament will be played Nov. 21-23 at the Lahaina Civic Center, it was announced Tuesday by Kemper Sports, the tournament organizer.

Joining the Big Ten rivals are Maryland, Arizona State, Texas A&M, Utah, Tulane and Chaminade, the Division II host school from Honolulu.

The tournament had been held as a pre-Christmas event the last two years when NCAA legislation moved the season starting date to Dec. 1. That rule has been rescinded and the Maui Invitational goes back to the Thanksgiving week dates it had been played on for the first nine tournaments.

"We had found we couldn't attract some of the high quality programs because the pre-Christmas dates conflicted with exam periods," tournament chairman Wayne Duke said. "We were lucky to have the great fields we did the last two years with the likes of Duke, Kentucky and Arizona because of the exam schedules."

Tennis

continued from page 20

to Copier.

Team members were pleased with the outcome of the match.

"As a team, we all played pretty well," said Vitale. "Wisconsin is a good team and a big rival of ours. This is definitely a test for us if we want to move into the Top Ten."

"These matches have been a good preparation for us, but we have to raise our level of play," said Crabtree. "Last year we had a lot of close matches, but now we have to win and pull them out."

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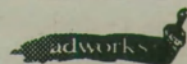
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Holtz names Pees to join Irish staff

Observer Staff Report

Dan Pees, defensive coordinator the last four years at the University of Toledo, has joined the Notre Dame football staff, according to Irish head coach Lou Holtz.

Pees replaces Irish secondary coach Joe Wessel, who left after three years at Notre Dame to become defensive line coach with the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals.

The 43-year-old produced a series of top-rated defense for the Rockets, including a 1992 unit that led the Mid-American Conference in scoring defense, rushing defense, and total defense, and ranked eighth, 11th and 11th in those categories nationally.

Pees previously spent three years (1987-89) as secondary coach at Navy. He helped the midshipmen rank seventh, 13th and fifth nationally in pass defense in those three seasons.

The 1971 Bowling Green graduate served as defensive coordinator and secondary coach for four years (1983-86) at Miami of Ohio. His final season in Oxford, the Redskins won the MCC crown, led the nation in turnover margin and set Miami records with 23 interceptions and 21 fumble recoveries. Among the Redskins victories that season was a 21-12 triumph over fourth-ranked LSU in Baton Rouge.

Pees' defenses ranked among the top three in the MAC all four years at Miami, including 1985 when the Redskins led the conference.

Pees spent four years (1979-82) as defensive coordinator at Findlay (Ohio) College, in two of those seasons producing defenses that ranked among the top 10 nationally among NCAA Division II schools.

Michigan crushes IU, moves into first

By HARRY ATKINS

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

It was a sweet return Tuesday night for Jimmy King and Ray Jackson. Chris Webber loved it, too.

With King and Jackson back in the Michigan lineup from one-game suspensions and Webber rooting from the end of the bench, the No. 11 Wolverines beat No. 12 Indiana 91-67 and took over sole possession of first place in their Big Ten showdown with the Hoosiers.

King scored 17 points and Jackson 13 for the Wolverines (16-4, 8-2 Big Ten) who never trailed. Jalen Rose scored 20 points for the Wolverines and Juwan Howard had 19 points.

It was Bobby Knight's 700th game as coach of the Hoosiers (14-5, 7-3). As fate would have it, the only one of the previous century games he lost was No. 500, a 72-60 loss to Michigan on Jan. 24, 1988.

Michigan's defense held Indiana's Alan Henderson to 18 points and Damon Bailey to 17.

But it was the offense that won this game. The Wolverines

hit 20-of-32 shots for a blistering 62.5 percent in the first half and finished with 54 percent on 34-of-63 shooting. It was the first time this season the Hoosiers have allowed an opponent to shoot 50 percent or better.

The Hoosiers, who came in riding a four-game stretch of shooting 50 percent or better, shot 40.4 percent, hitting 23-of-57 shots.

The other key was keeping Indiana away from the free throw line. The Hoosiers frequently make more free throws

than their opponents take. But in this game the Hoosiers were 14-of-21 from the line, the Wolverines 16-of-21.

King and Jackson both started and played key roles in staking the Wolverines to a 16-point halftime lead.

With Webber, in town for a brief visit, sitting on the end of the Michigan bench, the Wolverines led all the way after a 2-2 tie.

A 3-pointer by King triggered a 12-1 run that put Michigan ahead 40-25 with 5:52 left in the half.

Norbut

continued from page 20

all faculty advisor Dr. Charlie Rice told us when we stepped in the ring.

I think that's about the time my heart stopped.

It didn't take long for it to start again, though. One quick jab to the forehead from Todd and I was jolted back to reality.

For some reason, I just could not help laughing inside while I was in the ring. I (a Murphy jab connects with my face) was boxing (a double jab knocks my head backwards) one of my best friends (another Murphy jab connects with my face but a right cross misses).

But suddenly, the laughter faded away. It wasn't about pussyfooting around in the ring anymore or looking tough hitting the bags. I had to bury my emotions and hit my opponent. For four minutes, Todd Murphy, my roommate, would have to become a moving piece of meat.

A moving piece of meat that

could punch back, that is.

As soon as my brain was able to rationalize this, the one-sided bout became a total free-for-all. I fought back with a vengeance.

We had neither strategy nor any form to speak of. We did very little dancing and absolutely no blocking, but we sure did a lot of punching. I found myself a few times fighting like I did in third grade—with my eyes closed and both fists flailing.

Even though Todd had a reach advantage, it did not stop me from getting some good shots on him. I popped him twice with my right hand across his head just before the round ended.

But the biggest thrill was yet to come. Todd had given me a bloody nose.

I don't know why I was so happy, but I suddenly felt like a real boxer. The reasons for putting myself through all the pushups and situps were finally realized in the few drops of red ooze that trickled from my right nostril.

I only wish that I could have left it there for round two.

The second round went a lot like the first, with the only difference being that we moved a lot slower. My legs felt like pudding and my lungs were heaving. Even my gloves were too heavy to lift.

It didn't do much to matter to Todd, though. His arms were

too tired to jab at me anyway.

I returned Todd's first round favor in the second, giving him a bloody nose as well. But somehow, it didn't feel as sweet as being on the receiving end. Maybe I was just too tired to enjoy it.

The best part of my first sparring experience, though, had to be walking out of the ring and giving my opponent, roommate, and friend a high five. No matter what anyone says, nothing compares to the honor and respect shared between two boxers after they're finished slugging it out with one another.

That doesn't mean I'm not going to try to knock him senseless next time, though.

ANNE CUSICK of

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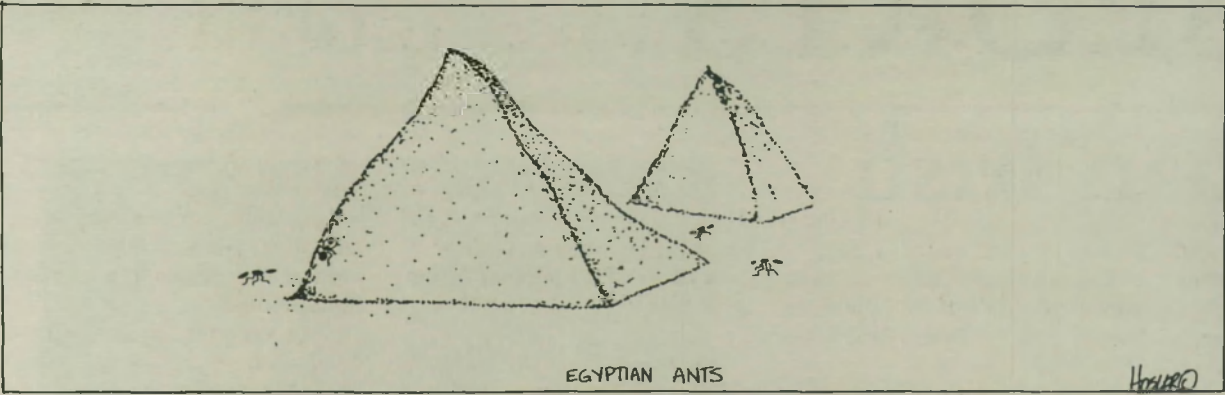
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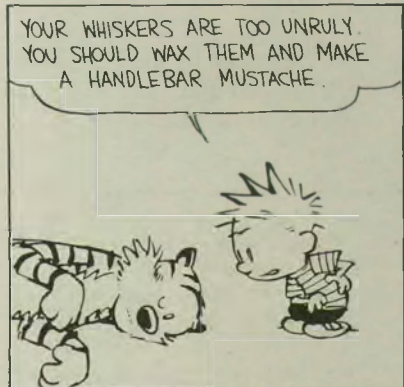
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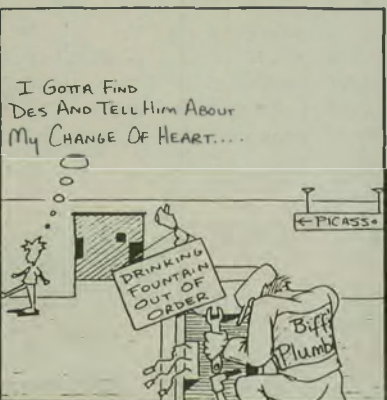
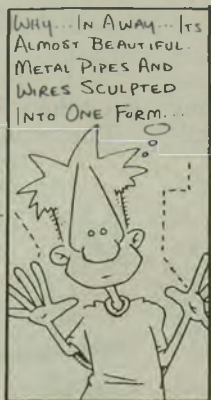
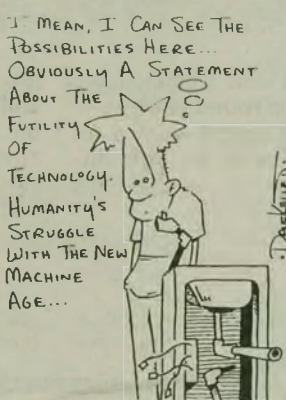
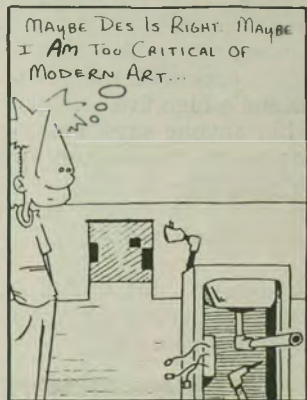
CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



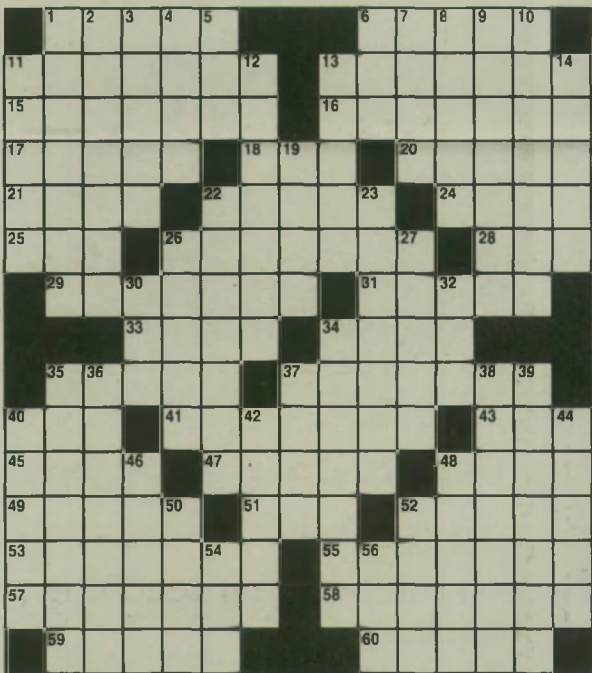
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 They have pins at one end
 - 6 Military bigwigs
 - 11 Put in chips
 - 13 Pan-fried
 - 15 Mary Tyler Moore's old boss
 - 16 Queen Victoria's family
 - 17 Strikes out, perhaps
 - 18 Nautilus habitat
 - 20 Unflattering
 - 21 Cub groups
 - 22 Rock music's Tears for —
 - 24 London essayist
 - 25 Calendar periods: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 26 Posthumous Forster novel
 - 28 Persuaded
 - 29 San Francisco pants-maker
 - 31 Ancient fly prison
 - 33 Troubles
 - 34 The hunted
 - 35 Offer an apple in Eden
 - 37 Threadbare
 - 40 Spending limit
 - 41 Taunted
 - 43 Quangtrí locale
 - 45 Last words
 - 47 Bearded
 - 48 "The — Report" (1976 best seller)
 - 49 Buddy of Irene Ryan?



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HARPS ABEE MEAD
ADIEU CELT ISLE
HOTON THEHEELS OF
AGENDA BIRDDOG
ADE NEE
HERHEARTWASWARM
AROO ROILS CIA
VAMPS ANS AGENT
OTE TOTIE ERSE
COOLASACUCUMBER
ATH PUN
STRIKES BIAFRA
POURCOLDWATERON
AINU SLAY ERECT
SLAP HAKE SODAS

- 23 Like Capone's face
- 26 Ralph of "Happy Days"
- 27 Touch up
- 30 Canyon edge
- 32 Party letters
- 34 Political tract
- 35 Purr-fect pets?
- 36 Show piece?
- 37 Station that went on the air in 1978
- 38 Like one 1992 Olympics team
- 39 Ragamuffin's attire
- 40 Sorority possibilities
- 42 Gave a rap
- 44 Topsy-turvy
- 46 L.B.J., e.g.
- 48 Lena of "Stormy Weather"
- 50 Picky people pick them
- 52 Like a star for 46-Down
- 54 River to the Irish Sea
- 56 Bismarck's predecessor

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

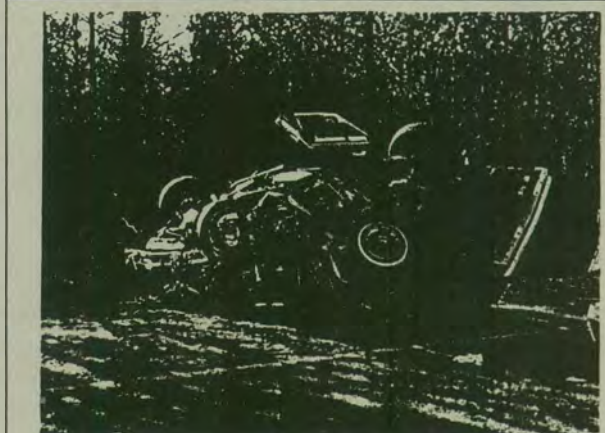
OF INTEREST

■Dr. J. Clay Smith, Jr., professor of the Howard University School of Law, will give a lecture entitled "Justice and Jurisprudence and the Black Lawyer" today at 2:00 p.m. in the Barry Courtroom of the Notre Dame Law School.

■Dr. Debbye Turner, former Miss America, will be hosting a Black History Month Forum, "Excellence in Life's Pursuits: Remembering Community Responsibility" in the Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

■The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development presents Father Williams to speak on the prospects and challenges of the reborn South Africa. The forum will be held tonight in the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

■A Bach Organ Festival begins tonight with the first of a three-concert series. Notre Dame music faculty member, Craig Cramer, will present three recitals of music by Johann Sebastian Bach tonight, next Tuesday, February 15 and the following Sunday, February 20. All three concerts will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. They are free and open to the public.



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HAVE A SPRING BREAK TO REMEMBER

Spring Break... isn't that one of your favorite things to hear? It's that break from the stresses and strains of school, if only for a short time. But just because you're resting your body and mind doesn't mean you can stop thinking.

Play it safe. Because memories are fond only if you have them.

MAKE THIS A SPRING BREAK TO REMEMBER...

- * You don't have to be drunk to be impaired -- even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- * Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.
- * Take your turn -- be a designated driver and get everyone where they are going safely.
- * Respect other people's right, and your own -- to choose not to drink. There's plenty of fun to be had without alcohol.
- * Respect state laws and campus policies.
- * Don't let your friends drive impaired -- it's one of the fastest ways to end a friendship.
- * Wear your seat belt -- it's your best protection against an impaired driver.

Average better than Irish

Butler too much for sloppy Irish

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

It was a meeting of the mediocre.

And Notre Dame was more ordinary than its opposition, dropping a 67-57 decision to Butler Tuesday at the Joyce Center.

"We're just an average team trying not to be average," But-

ler coach Barry Collier said.

Average was enough against a sluggish Irish team that vanished in the second half.

Trailing just 37-36, Notre Dame couldn't find the basket for four minutes and the Bulldogs opened an 11-point lead.

"We were in a quagmire with our hip boots on," Irish coach John MacLeod said.

"We had something called three in four (three games in four days). Fatigue was a factor, but that's no excuse. I don't want to take away from what Butler did."

What Butler did was take advantage of Notre Dame's fatigue to build its lead and some late Irish miscues to protect it.

Irish forward Billy Taylor scored two of his 12 points to cut the lead to 60-55 with 1:05 remaining.

But after the teams traded baskets, Ryan Hoover developed Webber's Disease, calling a timeout Notre Dame didn't have to draw a technical foul.

"We obviously didn't make it clear enough that we didn't have any timeouts left," MacLeod said. "I'll take the blame for that."

Then Guice and Trice iced the Irish. Jermaine Guice hit one of his two technical foul shots and



The Observer/Brett Moraski

Butler guard Travis Trice drives past Notre Dame's Lamarr Justice during the Bulldogs' victory last night.

see IRISH / page 16

PART Two

The second in a series of articles by Assistant Sports Editor **Mike Norbut** as he trains for his first Bengal Bouts



"Todd has the wing span of a small condor, and can easily hold me off with one hand while whaling on me with the other."



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Top - A nose bleed slows Mike during his first sparring session.

Left - Mike throws a left jab at sparring partner Todd Murphy.

In every walk of life, there comes a time when you must take a journey, a leap of faith if you will, to really test your enthusiasm for a cause.

For Catholics, it's known as Confirmation.

For Jewish people, it's called a Bar Mitzvah.

But for boxers, it's a ritual called sparring.

Anyone who is halfway interested in being a boxer will gladly get in the ring to spar. Of course, I was no different. I saw it as an opportunity to take some actual punches and show what I could do.

Picking my first sparring partner was easy. My roommate, Todd Murphy, has been a Bengal Bouter for as long as I have, two weeks, and had also never been in the ring before yesterday.

I have spent just about every waking second of my training with him, and I figured that since we were such good

Our fearless editor learned he could take a punch better than he could deliver one

SPARRING

friends, maybe we'd take it easy on each other in the ring.

There was one slight problem, though.

For one thing, Todd has a wing span of a small condor, and can easily hold me off with one hand while whaling on me with the other.

Oh, and the agreement I thought we had about not hurting one another? That must have been a figment of my imagination.

"You just better keep your guard up,

NAME THE NORBUT Contest

The first week brought some interesting entries, but the search continues for the perfect name for Mike. Suggestions should be given to the sports desk at The Observer, third floor LaFortune or by phone at 631-4543.

because that's the only way you'll survive our little scuffle," my roommate growled before yesterday's practice.

Well, I figured, at least the trainers would be there to keep a close eye on us. I thought they'd start us off the way they did with almost every group up until that time. Some dancing around, trading jabs for a while, maybe practice blocking punches. . .

"Two rounds, anything goes," was

see NORBUT / page 18

Women's tennis aces No. 25 Wisconsin

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team proved that they are worthy of their 18th-place national ranking as they soundly defeated 25th-ranked rival Wisconsin 7-2 in a dual match yesterday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Irish responded well to the challenge of playing the season's first nationally ranked opponent, overcoming an early case of nerves to improve their record to 4-0.

"We played a little nervous," admitted head coach Jay Louderback. "But winning 7-2 against a good team will be good for our confidence."

"Wisconsin is ranked third in our region, and it was important for us to play well against them."

Louderback was pleased with his team's performance.

"Our number two doubles team played very well," he said. "They played hard against a real solid Wisconsin team."

Louderback also praised the play of sophomore Wendy Crabtree.

"Wendy Crabtree played very well in singles," he said. "I think making it to the quarterfinals of the Rolex Indoors definitely helped her mentally."

Crabtree followed this weekend's impressive performance with wins in singles and doubles. She defeated Marija Neubauer 6-2, 6-1 at number one singles and teamed up with senior Lisa Tholen to defeat Neubauer and Colleen Lucy 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 in number one doubles.

Senior Christy Faustmann, sophomore Holyn Lord, and freshman Erin Gowen also recorded double wins. Faustmann and Gowen defeated Lauren Gavaris and Marjon Copier 6-4, 6-3 at number two doubles, while Lord and sophomore Sherri Vitale defeated Stephany Benz and Jamie Fouret 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 in a hard-fought match at number three doubles.

Lord easily defeated Benz 6-2, 6-0 at number three singles. Faustmann defeated Lucy 6-2, 6-2 at number four singles, while freshman Gowen was impressive in her 6-1, 6-1 match against Shannon Tully at number six singles.

The only Irish losses were Tholen's 6-3, 6-3 loss to Gavaris at number two singles, and Vitale's hard-fought 1-6, 7-5, 6-1 loss

see TENNIS / page 17

Inside SPORTS



Duke tops Tech
Mike Krzyzewski's Blue Devils come from behind to sneak by ACC rival Georgia Tech.

see page 16



NBA Action
Rookie Jamal Mashburn scores 24 points to lead Dallas over Minnesota

see page 13



Aloha Hoosiers
Indiana heads list of invites for next year's Maui Invitational

see page 17