Depositor fee proposed to bail out S&L’s

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush said Wednesday that his administration is considering charging depositors to help pay for the savings and loan crisis, but that the form of any such charges is under active consideration. "I am not going to say what I am going to do, but that is one option," Bush said in an interview with two reporters.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, in television interviews Wednesday morning, said a proposal under review by his department would impose an insurance fee of 25 cents for every $100 in deposits. But, he cautioned, the idea has not yet been forwarded to Bush.

Brady did say how the fee would be paid, but his spokesman, Arthur Siddon, said the fee could be imposed directly on depositors, or it could be paid by the institutions as an increase in the insurance premium they already pay. The fee, or premium, would apply to all federally insured financial institutions: banks, S&Ls and credit unions, Siddon said.

Bush, in an interview, appeared to dispute a suggestion the fee could be considered a tax, thus violating his "Read my lips: no new taxes" pledge. "I will answer the question with a question. Is it (a tax) when the person pays the fee and goes to the park? ... there will be a lively debate on this," Bush said.

John Sununu, White House chief of staff, said an increase in deposit insurance premiums "does not pass the duck test and therefore is not a tax." Sununu was referring to a statement by Budget Director Richard Darman, who told Congress that if a proposed revenue increase was widely perceived as a tax increase it would not be proposed, saying, "If it looks like a duck ... it’s a duck."

Sununu suggested that the option under consideration could be considered a "modernization" of deposit insurance premiums, which historically have proved to be too low.

see S&L, page 4

Unanimous Senate confirms Baker

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: The Senate unanimously confirmed James Baker as secretary of state Wednesday, as Majority Leader George Mitchell pledged to cooperate with the Bush administration.

Mitchell outlined his goals for the 101st Congress, including "bipartisanship" to foreign policy, while still pushing legislation to achieve improvements in the minimum wage, housing, health care and the environment.

The Democratic-controlled Senate moved toward votes on two other top-level appointments. Confirmation seemed assured for Elizabeth Dole as labor secretary and Richard Darman as budget director.

The vote was 98-0 to confirm Baker, who served as Treasury secretary and White House chief of staff under President Reagan and was President Bush's campaign manager last year.

Baker, Dole and Darman were the first Bush appointees to face confirmation votes in the Senate. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Education Secretary Laurio Cavaano are holdover appointees from the Reagan administration and did not require confirmation.

see BAKER, page 4

Pope disturbance

A man who shouted at Pope John Paul II is grabbed by a Swiss guard (right) and by other security men during Wednesday's general audience. The man was carried out of the audience hall and the Pope resumed his speech after a brief stop.

Improvements in business come through education

By DANNIKA SIMPSON

Business must "respond to changing conditions in order to survive in the business world," according to Dr. Badi Foster, president of the Aetna Institute for Corporate Education.

In a lecture Wednesday on World Class Organizations and the challenge to transform these organizations, Foster pointed out problems with the business world and outlined how Aetna is dealing with these problems.

Foster said that employees "are unable to get along with others, view reorganization as an exception, (are) selfish," lack self confidence, and can not handle failure, which leads to decreased productivity.

Foster does not blame the employees or management, but the businesses for focusing more on making a profit rather than employee and customer relations.

Foster also places blame on minutes of higher learning. "Over a period of thirty-five years, higher education became more distant and in some cases hostile to the needs of business."

Universities are "driven primarily by academic discipline rather than larger social or economic issues such as employee productivity and organizational effectiveness," Foster said.

Foster explained how Aetna is working to transform its "corporate identity." Aetna has created a program to enrich its employees by training them in fields from data processing to human resource development. Aetna's goal is to "educate the right people, at the right time, in the right manner, at the right cost, said Foster."

Foster feels Aetna's survival in the business world depends on how customers are treated, how fast the company can respond to change, the flexibility of the company, minimization of waste rather than cost reduction, and the "passage of King".

see FOSTER, page 4

Campus leaders give impressions of King

By LAURA DOWNS

As a part of Notre Dame's Martin Luther King Awareness Week, a panel of leading campus figures discussed King's impact on their lives.

Wednesday's program in the Center for Social Concerns included a showing of the full video of King's "I Have a Dream" speech, and the panelists reaction to it.

Student panelists included football player Tony Rice, Traci Aaron, head of the Black Cultural Arts Council, and Lionel Coleman, head of the NAACP branch on campus.

Other participants included Kenneth Durgans, director of Minority Student Affairs, Roland Smith, the executive assistant to University President Father Edward, and Jennifer Smith of Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance, who is currently on campus as part of a program associated with the Year of Cultural Diversity, offering diversity workshops.

King's speech, originally delivered on August 28, 1963, affected the panelists in a variety of ways. All the panelists seemed to agree that, although Americans have come a long way towards eliminating racial prejudice in the United States, there still is a long way to go.

Much of the discussion was focused on life here on campus. "We have an opportunity to change our university for the better," said Coleman, "but we cannot wait."

see KING, page 4
Students get by with a little help from friends

This past weekend was the worst of my life. No, I'm not a Bengals fan or a Democrat. I spent the greater part of the weekend sick in bed. I was also determined to recover, convinced that if there were any sense of justice in the world, I would have died right then and there.

The sports community and the public at large have dubbed Superbowl XXIII the closest and most exciting in the history of the game. Unfortunately, I only caught glimpses of the first and last quarters. I did see the halftime show, though. Hopefully I was delirious, or maybe it was the 3-D Coke glasses, but no halftime show could be that bad.

And that was the highlight of my weekend. Of course, that's if you exclude Friday's movie-feast featuring "Repo Man," "Strange Brew," and "Toxic Avenger:" the first superhero from New Jersey. It was NOT a good weekend, though something good did come out of it.

For the first time in my life, I realized just how important friends are. As I drifted in and out of a less-than-sound sleep, my roommates made sure that no one came into my room to disturb me. When I actually was awake, I had people ready to answer my every beckoned call. I was never missing Tylenol or flat gingerale. I'm probably the world's worst patient. I hate to be stuck in bed, when there's a million and one other things I need to do. I feel guilty if I'm not doing anything. I am not going to sit around and think about it.

I have never been one to talk about how I feel physically, or otherwise. It never really seems to matter. I thought I could handle anything that came my way-all by myself. Maybe it was my doctor-a-phobia talking. Or perhaps that was just the first child, false sense of invincibility syndrome.

Either way, I was obviously wrong. I've held a job since I was fourteen, starting as a lab assistant in a biology lab. This past summer and over Christmas break I was at IBM. I never had a greater feeling of independence as when I started to drive. And going to college, that means away from home tends to make one break those final remnants of any infantile familial bonds that are left. As far as I was concerned, I was on my own, and nothing could slow me down. I could hardly deal with whatever curvatures life threw my way...

Or so I thought.

I obviously was too hung up with everything I was trying to really appreciate what a profound influence my family and friends were making each and every day that flew by.

Who was I kidding?

Who did I think covered me with a blanket when I fell asleep in my room studying, and then made sure I got up in time to take that government exam? Who sent me all those care packages, knowing that I didn't have the time or the means to get off campus to buy things for myself? Who did I think listened to me when I was talking, and life in general wasn't going exactly as I had so carefully planned?

It certainly wasn't me, myself, or I. "Independence" is not shorthand for "I stand alone." Having independence means having the maturity to recognize one's own strengths, as well as weaknesses, and caring enough for the family members and friends around us to call for and give help when needed.

Sure, I can travel to the Fiesta Bowl and walk to class without holding Mommy's hand. I might even be able to make it in this world with very little help from others.

But, if something "good" did come out of this weekend, it would be that I have realized that I surely wouldn't want to.
The Rev. Barbara Episcopal spoke of Notre Dame's opposition to the new Harris, elected the first woman ordination of apostolic succession, Associated Press Executive Vice President Father said Wednesday she sees her mission as mainly religious, but I will not be as supportive as possible," she said at a news conference the day after the Episcopal Church approved her election to be the first woman bishop. Johnson of Boston, her new boss, who sounded a note of conciliation. "It is a time for rejoicing, a time for inviting," he said. "I do not intend to be an international Anglican gadfly, moving around to promote ordination of women, but I will be as supportive as possible," she said at a news conference following a long and sometimes bitter debate. Harris was joined at the news conference by Bishop David Beauchamp, the University's executive vice president, afirmed Wednesday that Notre Dame opposes the NCAA's Proposition 42, a proposed legislation that would bar athletes who fail to meet academic requirements from scholarship eligibility. "Given that racism is so prevalent in our society and so woven into the fabric of our lives . . . I am certain that there was some element of racism present in some of the objections," she said. "Fortunately, I don't think that Proposition 42 will ever become legislation," said Beauchamp. He said that this proposal will take effect in 1992. "Proposition 48 actually worked to Notre Dame's advantage since it increased the pool of academically qualified athletes that we normally consider," Beauchamp said. Beauchamp explained that Proposition 42 was formulated to work in conjunction with Proposition 48 to graduate more student athletes. "Given that racism is so prevalent in our society and so woven into the fabric of our lives . . . I am certain that there was some element of racism present in some of the objections," she said. When she is consecrated Feb. 11 in Boston as suffragan, or assisting bishop, Harris will become the first woman bishop elected by the 2.5 million-member church. Although Harris was elected locally in Boston in September, her consecration could not be formally announced until she was elected by the majority of the 118 Episcopal bishops. That majority was reached Tuesday.
Sununu continued from page 1

Treasury Department officials constitute reforms to prevent the institutions from granting academic institutions that prohibits academic institutions from granting scholarships to athletes who do not meet certain minimal grade point averages and standardized test scores.

Jennifer Smith said that more black students join the initiative to do something.

In the busiest day so far for the 101st Congress, committees also held confirmation hearings for Defense Secretary-designate John Tower and several other Cabinet nominees. Louis Sullivan, President Bush’s choice to head the Department of Health and Human Services, received private anti-abortion senators and apparently persuaded them he is committed enough to the cause to win their support for confirmation.

Sullivan believes in his heart that the Roe vs. Wade decision should be overturned," said Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., referring to the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion. Sullivan had upset many conservative senators when he was quoted by another senator saying he did not favor overturning the ruling.

The House was not in session, but inside the Senate chamber, speeches by Mitchell and Republican leader Bob Dole were followed by the introduction of legislation for the first time.
1989 records warmest January in 39 years

Thomas Bruns, deputy director of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, said the state's water supply has nearly recovered from last summer's drought.

"Even though we haven't had a lot of precipitation in January, some of the rainfall we did receive in December and November was at recharging groundwater systems because the ground wasn't frozen," Bruns said.

The balmy temperatures are coaxing up spring flowering bulbs and strawberries and that's bad news, according to Richard Crum, a Marion County extension agent.

"The weather is giving plants the signal to go ahead, but it's a bad signal," said Crum, who suggested pouring mulch to keep the bulbs cool and damp. Also pouring out early are the golfers.

David Minear, an assistant pro at Riverside Golf Course in Indianapolis, said nearly 200 golfers teed off Tuesday, compared with the usual 30 on the who totes the irons on a normal winter day.

And the trend is expected to continue, at least through mid-February.

Some analysts are concerned that the warm, dry weather could signal another summer of devastating drought and golfers teed off Tuesday, compared with the usual 30 on the who totes the irons on a normal winter day.

"The long-term drought conditions and the fact that the drought has been broken," Curran said. "But I think we could sink it again fairly quickly."
Germans examine Libyan connection

Associated Press

BONN, West Germany- Authorities Wednesday raided the offices of three companies and the homes of 12 people in an investigation of allegations that West German firms helped Libya build a suspected chemical weapons plant.

Customs authorities searched the offices and homes "on suspicion that export laws had been violated" with deliveries to the Libyan plant, said Hubertus Voegele, spokesman for the prosecutor's office in Offenburg.

Some politicians, meanwhile, accused Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government of betraying West Germany's initial response to the allegations, and a magazine reported that companies had helped Iraq build a rocket factory.

He declined to identify the businesses searched, but confirmed that the Imhausen-Chemie firm of Lahr was among them. Imhausen-Chemie is suspected of playing a major role in building the factory in Rabta, about 60 miles south of the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

U.S. officials say Libya intends to produce poison gas at the plant. Libya says it is a pharmaceutical factory.

West German officials who conducted the searches in cities throughout the country seized a huge quantity of materials, especially from Imhausen-Chemie, that will take time to examine, Voegele said.

Allegations of West German involvement in the Libyan plant came to light late last year. Kohl's government at first denied any wrongdoing by West German firms, and exonerated Imhausen-Chemie after an investigation earlier this month.

Mine disaster

Associated Press

A team of mine rescue workers enters a collapsed Peruvian gold mine Tuesday where officials fear more than 100 miners may be trapped. Rescue efforts continued Wednesday as tapping sounds were heard from inside the collapsed tunnels indicating that some of the trapped men may still be alive.

British call for legal reforms

Associated Press

LONDON- Britain's highest law officer called Wednesday for an end to a monopoly of bearded barristers in the nation's higher courts and the adoption of contingent fees for civil suits.

The proposals will remove the control of justice from the judges and entrust it to the civil servants. The proposals for the licensing of advocates under government control give rise to grave constitutional dangers," said Desmond Fennell, chairman of the General Council of the Bar, at a news conference.

However, Richard Gaskell, president of the Law Society, which represents the nation's 90,000 solicitors, welcomed the proposals as addressing "longstanding problems of a professional governing within an outdated framework by going back to first principles."

WASHINGTON- A 4-mile-long ditch that a Justice Department official compared Wednesday to a "buried Berlin Wall" is planned for a stretch of the U.S.-Mexican border to stem drug smuggling into Southern California.

The plan being undertaken to discourage drug smugglers from driving loads of cocaine, marijuana and heroin across the border along a four-mile stretch of flat desert east of San Ysidro, Calif., is likely to be deep and wide enough to discourage smugglers from driving trucks and cars across the border along a long ditch proposed on the Mexican border near San Diego.

The plan being undertaken by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Keating said. The ditch, which Keating likened to "our buried Berlin Wall" will be deep and wide enough to discourage smugglers from driving loads of cocaine, marijuana and heroin across the border near San Diego.

The plan being undertaken by the Immigration and Naturalization Service was approved last month by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Co-sponsored by SUB

D.J.s and dancing to follow. Food and drinks available at Ted's Hideaway! SMC/ND ID required

Theo's

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Looking for work

Dow Corning representative Russ Wilts explains job opportunities with his company to MBA student Yehuda Kovacs, with junior Bill Kennedy looking on. Wilts was at Notre Dame for the Job Fair held Wednesday in the Center for Continuing Education.

Participation in Moscow human rights conference in jeopardy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush voiced reservations Wednesday about American participation in a human rights conference in Moscow in 1991, saying “we need to look for performance” by the Soviet Union.

In his first interview as president, Bush also hinted he will stop in China after visiting Japan next month. “Stay tuned,” Bush said, “We may have something on that.”

The president also said he hoped the Federal Reserve soon “will not raise taxes and will be a series of experiments to make Bush available to the media in various forums.

“I think that we need to look for performance (on human rights).”

Bush discussed domestic and foreign policy subjects in a 15-minute interview with The New York Times and The Houston Post, and a text of his comments was released to the press. It was the first episode, in what White House officials say will be a series of experiments to make Bush available to the media in various forums.

“We need to look for performance on human rights, and there will be time in which to see performance in that regard...There has been definite improvement in some ways there,” Bush said.

SMC elections slated for Feb. 22

By LAUREL VITALE
News Staff

Plans for upcoming Saint Mary's student government elections were announced at yesterday's joint meeting of the Board of Governance and Programming Board.

The elections will be held Feb. 22 in the dining hall during meal hours. All Saint Mary's students interested in running for the class office or student council should attend mandatory informational meetings Feb. 6 and 8 in Naggar College Center at 7:00 p.m., according to Michelle Agostino, elections commissioner.

Lisa Hill, vice president for student activities, anticipated, “a smooth transition from old to new on April 1.”

The administration's new policy on publicity mail to Saint Mary's students was also announced at last night's meeting. Only information on new procedures, meetings and policies is to be put in mailboxes. Personal election flyers and social event reminders are to be excluded.

Students, faculty join for cultural workshops

By KATHY RYAN
News Staff

Faculty and students will get together outside class this week in Diversity Awareness workshops co-sponsored by the Year of Cultural Diversity Committee and Aetna Life and Casualty, according to Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams.

Williams called the event, “the biggest thing we've ever done in this area for faculty.”

One hundred thirty faculty members will participate in workshops to be held Jan. 26 through 28. In addition, a retreat for a student leadership group is scheduled for Jan. 28.

Badi Foster, a specialist in corporate education programs with the Aetna corporation, will lead the workshops.

Aetna contacted Williams in October after hearing about Notre Dame's Year of Cultural Diversity. The company felt philosophy of increasing awareness of diversity, which Aetna considers beneficial to both itself and society.

The workshops scheduled Thursday and Friday were originally offered only to upper level administrators and faculty members. Because response was so great, however, the invitation was extended last week to all faculty and students.

The main objectives of the workshops will be to heighten awareness of cultural, gender, and racial issues, and to improve communication and interaction between faculty, staff, and students.

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The Observer

The dangers of technology

Life has been made easier in an age of high-tech, but so has massacre. The latest tragedy of Pan Am Flight 103 once again painfully reminds us of this. The terrorists would not, without the plastic explosive, a high-tech horror, have killed in such a light-hearted fashion a peaceful of Americans on board Pan Am Flight 103.

Xiao Xiang

guest column

If it is difficult to pin down the terrorist group that actually planted the bomb, it is even more difficult to find out who made the explosive. It could be either the Czechoslovakians or we Americans. The American brand explosive is C4, a powerful and hard-to-detect plastic that was produced by the order of and under the supervision of our government and was subsequently sold to Libyan president Khaddafi in tons by a CIA agent now in jail for the treason.

If the bomb is confirmed to be made of C4, there are a few questions worthy of a debate in an ethics class. Would our government be partially liable for the Pan Am flight calamity? Would the engineers who invented the deadly explosive be partially liable? Would the scientists whose theory had been used for the explosion be partially liable for eating the fruits of knowledge? This is what I have wondered about ever since I was a little kid: Is knowledge not what I am sent to school for? Now that I am grown up, I begin to understand that God was right in keeping knowledge away from the humans he loves, much as we keep science away or delete it from our children. It is not because knowledge, like Satan, is evil. Knowledge is neither evil nor good as long as it is kept away from men. When it is not, it makes good men better, and evil men more evil. It is good for God to have knowledge because he is good and is always so. His love is in the love of us. We humans are sometimes good and other times evil. Some of us are better; others more evil. Love is our pleasure; so is, at times, hate. When love pleases us more, we are new; when love is bitter, and hate tastes better, we are mean. None of us pleasure-oriented beings can be trusted with knowledge. Hence, the popular fear of the mad scientists.

None of us can be trusted, indeed, who does not know this because God has had lesson. God trusted Adam and Eve with the heavenly garden and they stole his knowledge. God trusted the Israelites with a land flowing with milk and honey, and they abandoned it for Europe. None of us can trust any of us with anything. We, too, have had lesson. Menelaus trusted Paris with Helen; Paris eloped with her to Troy. We trusted our president with atom bombs; he exported them to Japan (not for profit, but for deterrence!). We trusted the CIA with C4; one of its agents sold it to Khaddafi.

The deadliness of all knowledge is scientific knowledge. The movie "Dr. Strangelove" depicted a scientist all ways with a strange smile on his face, Dr. Strangelove, whose left arm was one of his controls and had to be kept away from his own neck by his right hand in case that he did not go astray. There is no better metaphor for a scientist armed with advanced science and peace.
New twists with mystery of 'Ten Little Indians'

JULIE SHEPHERD

S uperficially, intriguing—there's no doubt that these words fit the descriptions of the works of a top-notch mystery writer Agatha Christie. Students will be given a chance to experience the thrill and trickery of Christie as the St. Edward's Hall Players perform the play "Ten Little Indians." The play will be presented at Washington Hall on Jan. 30-31 at 8 p.m. Admission is $2, and tickets can be purchased at the door. "Ten Little Indians," a murder mystery in three acts, is about 10 guests who are summoned to an island by an unknown host. The interesting characters range from a spinster to a bumbling adventurer to a snoopy judge. Although "Ten Little Indians" is based on Christie's book "And Then There Were None," the play's characters and even the ending differ from the original book, according to cast director Duane DiFranco who chose "Ten Little Indians" for this year's production. The St. Edward's Hall Players was established by senior DiFranco two years ago and has since performed "Love, Sex, and the IRS" and "The Odd Couple." DiFranco said, "This play is different from what we've done in the past because it's a departure from comedy. Instead it's a murder mystery with comedic elements, and I think it will be appreciated by the student body. It's also fun to do." DiFranco also plays one of the lead characters, Wargrave, along with Robin Maher as Vera, Brennan Harvath as Lombard, and Tom Nienstimp as Boles. Others contributing to the production include director Paul Gonzales, and stage manager Anna Wiese. Besides changing to a more dramatic approach, St. Edward's Hall Players has also innovated its approach to promotion. Prior to each film playing at Cushing Hall last week, a commercial video for "Ten Little Indians" was shown. Responses to the video have varied, explained publicity manager Greg Pax, who said, "Opinions ranged from thinking it was incredibly bizarre to outrageous to just thinking it was nice. Some people didn't like it, but for most of the part the reactions were positive." Pax also said that they decided to do the video because it was a fairly simple procedure and "it offered something new and entertaining for the Notre Dame students." According to the actors and actresses of the cast, the videos won't be the only thing contributing to the students' entertainment. "Ten Little Indians" is an action-packed thriller with romance and mystery," said Harvath. "The stars come from not only our campus but all over campus including the women's dorms. The many hours of hard work and practice will surely pay off. We want the show's success. Maher said, "We've all put a lot of effort into it. I don't think there's a single person that hasn't given it their all." Perhaps DiFranco best summarized "Ten Little Indians" as a film that appeals to all emotions because "it makes you think; there are twists in the plot, it's dramatic, funny, and captivating."
FloJo wins Female Athlete of the Year

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Florence Griffith-Joyner, who orchestrated three golden hits and one silver at the Summer Olympics and authored two record-smashing performances, was named the Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

Griffith Joyner kept the award in the family. Her sister-in-law, Joyce Joyner-Kersee, was the 1987 winner.

"FloJo" brought attention to herself not only with sensational accomplishments on the track, but also with her dazzling racing attire, her Mandarin-like fingernails, her flashy rings, her flowing hair and her radiant smile.

Griffith Joyner, who won Olympic gold medals in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and silver in the 4x100 relay, along with a silver in the 1,600-meter relay and set world records in the 200 and 100-meter dashes, collected 549 points in balloting by a national panel of 150 sportswriters and broadcasters. She received 78 first-place votes, 48 seconds and third places. Points were allotted on a 5-3-1 basis.

Joyner-Kersee, winner of the Olympic gold medal in 1984 and the heptathlon with a world-record 7,281 points, breaking the mark of 7,272 she set earlier in the year at the U.S. Olympic Trials, and Olympic champion in the long jump with a Games' record 21.77, was third with 183 points, including 13 first-place votes.

She was followed by Evans, who won Olympic gold medals in the 2000-meter and set one world record, with 123 points, including 9 first-place votes. Wilt, the skateboarding perfectionist, with 62 points, and Otto, the first woman to win six Olympic golds, with 31 points.

"It's a great honor," Griffith Joyner, 29, said, "especially when you go up against competition like that last year."

"It's amazing that success has come so late in life. But maybe it was fortunate because it's possible I wouldn't have been able to handle it if I were younger."

Griffith Joyner, the first sprinter to win three Olympic gold awards since Chi Cheng in 1979, and Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser, who took AP's Male Athlete of the Year for 1988, will be presented with their awards at the Taylor Center, School of Journalism.

The world's fastest woman is the epitome of professional athleticism and fashionably stoles a march on her Indianapolis in July, when she blazed into the record books with a world-record clocking of 21.77 seconds in the 200-meter, setting the world mark.

United States' sprinter Florence Griffith-Joyner (center) has been looking for a boatload of congratulations lately after being named Female Athlete of the Year yesterday for her phenomenal performances during the Summer Olympics in Seoul.

10:49 seconds for the 100-meter.

She did not clip just a couple of hundredths of a second from the mark of 10.76, held by countrywoman Ashley Ashford, but she did in the case when sprint records are broken, she obliterated it by nearly three tenths of a second.

In addition, she shattered the American record in the 200, lowering it from 21.81 to 21.77, and captivated onlookers with her racy race outfits, featuring a pink Betsey Johnson "athletic negligee."

The Observer Note: If you are interested in acting in a theater troupe? Call 287-0631 for audition details.

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AP Photo

The Observer Note: If you are interested in acting in a theater troupe? Call 287-0631 for audition details.
The South Bend Mini-Mites will be playing between periods of the Notre Dame hockey team's series with Canisius this Friday and Saturday. Both Irish games start at 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC, and the Mini-Mites will take the ice during the first period intermissions on both nights. -The Observer

The ND crew team is holding a meeting for all members of both the novice and varsity teams today at 7:30 p.m. in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. Any questions should be directed to Suzanne Lutz at x4220. -The Observer

The Aikido Club is holding practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. in room 214 of Rockne Memorial. Aikido is a Japanese martial art form which emphasizes self-defense, self-confidence and self-awareness. New members are welcome. For more information, call Brian McCarthy at 272-0196. -The Observer

The ND Water Polo Club is holding a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame room of LaFortune for anyone interested in competing during the spring season. Any questions should be directed to Jay Blount at x2303. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Thursday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

Women's Interhall basketball adopts new format for playoffs

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

Women's interhall basketball, underway since November, has taken on a new format this year. However, last year's powerhouse once again appears to be the teams to beat.

With the addition of teams from Knott and Siegfried, two divisions have been formed. The playoffs will include the four teams with the best records from each division.

This scheme contrasts sharply from last year's in which only the top four teams overall made the finals. They then played each other in a double-elimination tournament that caused some confusion.

"We beat BP and PW beat Lewis, so when we played PW, it should have been for the championship," said Lyons' star Liz Nolan. "Instead, after we lost to PW, we played BP again and lost in overtime. Then they played PW for the title. The set-up this year should be more fair and allow more teams to have a chance to be in the playoffs."

PW prevailed last season and hopes to continue their domination again this year.

"We lost our two big people," said captain Jill Bodenstein. "so we'll have to overcome our lack of height. Otherwise, I'd say we have an excellent chance of repeating.

PW is 2-0 with victories over Siegfried, Farley and Knott II. Bodenstein identified their perfect record to the many turnovers PW's guards have caused using their tight press.

Breen-Phillips, last year's runner-up, divided into two squads this season. BP I is 2-0 after defeating Badin and Howard. Although they lost one key player from last year's team, the addition of some tall freshmen has kept BP in contention.

"We're as good as, if not better than, last year," says BP captain Vicki Bath.

BP II is having less luck this season, losing to PE, Walsh and Lyons.

Lewis, another of last year's final four, also posts an unblemished 3-0 record, although one of their victories came via a forfeit from PE. They also came up with wins against Walsh and Knott I.

Captain Lynn Arnold points to freshmen talent and depth as Lewis's key to victory. The team has sixteen members. Lewis, the final member of last year's championship tournament, has had a difficult season so far. Captain Julie Bernstein is out for the season with mono and star Debbie Nichol is spending the semester in London. With only five players left on the team, Lyons is 1-2, with losses to Walsh and Knott II and a victory over BP II.

PE, on the other hand, may prove to be one of the best teams this year. With twelve high school starters, they are 2-1, defeating BP II and Knott I. PE was on its way to victory over Lewis but was forced to forfeit.

Walsh's team also is much improved this year, sporting a 2-1 record. They have triumphed over PW II and Lyons and lost to Lewis by only one point.

Walsh strength underlined that the new playoff arrangement will enable them to make the tournament.

Knot, new to the league this year, also had enough players to form two teams. Knot I defeated Lyons and then lost to Lewis and PE. Knot II has struggled so far, losing to PW II, Badin and Howard.

Siegfried, Howard and Badin all have 1-1 records while Farley rounds out the league with an 0-2 season. All four look to continue improving with the hope of making the playoffs.

Happy Belated Birthday to:
2 ND Fans, Kristin & Grandpa

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On February 8 and 9, representatives from Ecolab will be on campus to discuss career opportunities for MBA Candidates in Treasury, Corporate Development, Financial Analysis, Audit and Management Reporting. We will be hosting a reception on Wednesday, February 8 from 7-9 p.m. in the Alumni Room. Interviews will take place the following day.

Additional information is available in the placement office or contact our campus recruiting coordinator, JoAnn Butwinick (612 / 293-2812).
Jordan scores 10,000th NBA point against Sixers
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Chicago's Michael Jordan scored his 10,000th NBA point Wednesday night in the Bulls' game against the Philadelphia 76ers, reaching the career milestone in fewer games, Curt Engler, one other player in NBA history.
Jordan, who started the game despite a sore knee, hit an 8-foot bank shot with 5:39 left to give him 33 points in the game and exactly 10,000 points in his NBA career.

This Sunday, Notre Dame will host the National Catholic Tournament which includes the best of the Catholic schools in the country. They are looking for a great performance.

"We should dominate on Sunday," said McCann. "It will be an excellent learning experience for our younger wrestlers."
Xavier

continued from page 16

Evansville and St. Louis, she scored 26 and 14 points. She ranks fourth in the conference in both scoring and field-goal percentage.

Irish coach Muffet McGraw thinks it may be easier to control Benintendi than Vines.

"It's a lot easier to guard a perimeter player because our perimeter players match up pretty well," McGraw said. "We had thought about keying on her, but I think we're just going to play our normal defense."

Xavier sports a 6-10 record, 2-2 in the MCC. Losers in the conference came to Loyola and Detroit.

Xavier point guard Kim Blandon leads the conference in three-point percentage. Other probable starters include forwards Carrie Durham and Julie Campbell and center Lori Knuelsen.

"They're basically a young team and they're starting to come on," McGraw said. "What we have to do is come out with good pressure defense."

The Irish did not start well against DePaul. They struggled in the first half, shooting an uncharacteristic 31 percent from the field. They finally got on track in the second half, but could not cut the margin.

McGr aw has no fears about the team being lethargic after the loss.

"It's easy to come back after a loss because you're a little bit hungrier to win," McGraw said. "That's how I approach it."

McGr aw will make no changes in the lineup against Xavier. Sophomores Karen Robinson and Sara Liebacher will start at the guard spots with Annie Schwartz at center and Dionsa Toney and Krisi Davis at forwards.

The Irish have dominated the MCC thus far, compiling a perfect 4-0 record with wins over Evansville, St. Louis, Detroit and Butler.

Notre Dame is shooting 53 percent from the field, averaging 72.8 points and 43.0 rebounds per game. The Irish defense is holding opponents to 34.5 percent field-goal shooting.

Robinson has been the spark for Notre Dame in MCC action. She averages 16.0 points per game and is hitting 73.8 percent of her field-goal attempts. Robinson set a Notre Dame record for field goals made with 13 consecutive in wins over Evansville and St. Louis. She scored 13 points in Tuesday night's loss.

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The Observer / Suzanne Poth

Sophomore Kristal Davis (50) will try to help the Irish rebound from Tuesday's loss on the road to DePaul as the team prepares to take on Xavier at home tonight at 7:30 in the JACC.

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Happy 19th Monchichi!
Pitt defeats 9th-ranked Seton Hall

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Jason Matthews scored all 15 of his points in the second half and hit two go-ahead free throws with 1:28 to play as Pitt scored its third major upset of the month by knocking off No. 9 Seton Hall 63-79 on Wednesday night.

Earlier this month, the Panthers, 10-7, defeated then No. 2 Syracuse 91-86 and followed that with a 99-91 victory over No. 3 Oklahoma.

Against Seton Hall, 17-2, the Panthers rallied from a seven-point deficit in the final 5:41.

MSU 106, Purdue 83

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Todd Manns came off the bench to score a career-high 26 points Wednesday to lead Michigan State to a 106-83 Big Ten victory over Purdue.

Manns sank eight 3-point field goals on the way to the highest scoring total for a Spartan player since Darryl Johnson scored 42 points on Dec. 22, 1986.

Michigan State, 11-5 overall and 2-4 in the Big Ten, overcame a 30-point effort from Purdue's Tony Jones.

The Boilermakers, 9-10 and 2-4 in the Big Ten, trailed 44-35 at halftime but quickly closed the gap to four. Purdue's Tony Jones.

The Boilermakers, 9-10 and 2-4 in the Big Ten, trailed 44-35 at halftime but quickly closed the gap to four.}

One point deficit in the final 5:41. scored against a Big Eight

point in the second half Wednesday night as fourth-ranked Oklah­oma broke away from Colorado for a 122-86 Big Eight Conference victory.

Tony Martin also scored 26 points, while Mookie Blaylock had 24 and Tyrone Jones 21 as the Sooners improved to 16-2 overall and 4-0 in the confer­ence. Colorado dropped to 5-13 and 3-5.

Oklahoma's 78 second-half points were the most ever scored against a Big Eight team.

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**NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

ACROSS
1. Sokil's god (3)
5. Speak pompously (5)
6. Recording star Johnny (7)
11. River in Czechoslovakia (6)
13. Wrestvant (4)
15. One-apportioned (5)
17. Singers team up for a duet (7)
20. Charlotte of TV (7)
21. Harmful mosquito (8)
22. Lacking simplification (7)
25. Like some teeth (4)
26. Container for wine (9)
27. Square-rigged ships (6)
29. Gluck of the opera (6)
30. Great Britian, to Victoria (4)
32. Most (3)
36. Songstress joins act (6)
40. Japanese sect (4)
41. A wife (5)
42. African river (6)
43. Places in the parlor (5)
44. Aerial oneself of (5)
46. Flee (6)
48. Emulated Jasper Johns (5)
49. Greek legislative assembly (6)
50. Brick structure in the Southwest (9)
56. Dander (4)
57. Senator meets author (6)
58. Russian-born actress (4)
61. Passover meal (4)
62. Hog's fare (4)
63. Partner of seek (4)
64. Painted instruments on ranches (7)
65. Something a hoodlum (5)

DOWN
1. Some South Africans (5)
2. Dwight’s opponent (7)
4. Venetian native (5)
5. Target (6)
6. “Gio.” African bay (4)
7. Winner at Wimbledon: 1975 (9)
8. “Seventeen —–,” Tennessee Entl>' Field Hil (9)
9. Conclusion (4)
10. Shortcuts for ships (7)
11. Block used by a smitty (4)
12. Galway of baseball (7)
13. Took on (7)
14. Rising rate for 60 Across (4)
15. A puzzlement (4)
16. Author Hunter (4)
17. Shoot a movie (5)
18. Defeats (4)
19. Impetuous (6)
20. Tool used for trimming wood (7)
21. Noise grower for Menace (5)
22. About town (5)
23. Jaffe or Barrett (4)
24. Author Hunter (4)
25. Shoot a movie (5)
26. Defeats (4)
27. Impetuous (6)
28. Tool used for trimming wood (7)
29. Noise grower for Menace (5)
30. About town (5)
31. Jaffe or Barrett (4)
32. Hoffman (6)
33. Pastoral (5)
34. Gerard of “Buck Rogers” (4)
35. Small bill (5)
36. He exclaims (4)
37. Fissure (5)
38. Archeologist’s land (6)
39. Greek goddess of the moon (5)
40. Cavalry weapons (7)
41. City on the East (5)
42. Sir Georg of the Chicago Symphony (5)
43. Raised to the third power (5)
44. Sketched hard (5)
45. Kind of wave (4)
46. Clean the slate (4)
47. Gamma follower (5)
48. Electric lamp inspector (5)
49. Fuddy-duddy (5)
50. Cooking Abbey (5)
51. Deming’s e.g. (7)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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**LECTURE CIRCUIT**

7:30 p.m. Prof. Delia Saxen of the Psychology Department will share her thought on “The Problems of Being Distinctive: Token Status and Cognitive Efficiencies,” today at 7:30 p.m. in Keenan Hall. Sponsored by the Arts & Letters/Science Honors Program and Keenan Hall.

**CAMPUS**

4 p.m. Radiation Lab Seminar “A Comparative Study of the Photocatalytic and Thermal Reactions of d9 Metal Complexes,” by Dr. Silvia Ronco, Conference Theatre, Radiation Lab.

7 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all Business, Arts & Letters, Engineering, and MBA students interested in discovering career opportunities with Inland Steel Company, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn.

7:30 p.m. ND Women’s Basketball vs. Xavier, JACC.

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**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

**The Far Side**

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“Oh, Mrs. Oswald … you’ve forgotten something again.”
Irish fall at home to Cornhuskers

Senior Sean Dillon was pinned by Layne Billings, who was ranked in the top twenty at the time. The Irish won the match 8-7. Then the tide turned in Notre Dame's favor as sophomore Todd Tomazic held off a late charge by Scott Chenoweth of Nebraska to take a close 4-3 victory and pull the Irish within nine points of the Cornhuskers. It was now up to the bigger weight classes to bring Notre Dame back from the depths.

Senior Co-captain Chris Geneser ripped up his opponent before he was awarded a victory by disqualification. This win brought the Irish to within three at 15-6. It was all downhill from there.

ND women prepare for home stint

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

After a disappointing 83-62 road loss to DePaul Tuesday, the Notre Dame women's basketball team will attempt to rebound tonight against Xavier in a Midwesterns Collegiate Conference game. Tip off is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

The Irish will have a similar task in tonight's game as they did against the Blue Demons—control a big scorer who is on a roll.

In Tuesday's loss, DePaul All-American center Diana Vines scored 25 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and had a school-record 12 steals. She became the first player in DePaul history to score 2,000 points and pull down 1,000 rebounds.

Tonight the Irish will try to control guard Kelly Bennis, Bank's MVC Player of the Week. In wins over see XAVIER, page 13

Tennis drops match to 11th-ranked Michigan

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

It was a case of too much to not enough. The Notre Dame men's tennis team 1-8 loss to No. 11 Michigan was a prime example of traditional power vs. nouveau riche. The Wolverines simply overpowered the young, aspiring Irish.

"There is no question who the better team was today," said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. "It was a mixture of their experience and talent that beat us."

Losing to Michigan is no shame. The Irish have a good idea of what they can expect to see in a conference setting. They are even better than last year's team according to Irish skipper Bob Bayliss.

"They have the potential to go all the way (to the NCAA Championship)," said Bayliss.

Knights, Hoosiers keep proving doubters wrong

When Indiana was 3-4 early in the season, the faithful began to clamor about 1988-89 being a rebuilding year.

The only problem was that someone forgot to tell Bob Knight and his Hoosier team.

Knights, the man with a golden reputation for molding a group of overachievers into a championship-caliber team, has done it again.

The Hoosiers are 16-4, riding a 13-game winning streak, ranked No. 16 and on top of the Big Ten at 6-4. That's the Big Ten, the toughest conference in the land, the conference with No. 1 Illinois, No. 10 Michigan, No. 12 Iowa and No. 17 Ohio State.

The Hoosiers lost early to Syracuse, North Carolina, New Mexico and Notre Dame. Three of those four teams scored more than 100 points, something unheard of against an Indiana defense. In Knight's 17 years at Indiana, only the 1987 Iowa team had scored more than 100 points against the Hoosiers.

But just when the troops looked out of ammunition with a 75-65 loss at No. 17 Ohio State last week, the Hoosiers unloaded for another round. No. 10 Michigan was looking toward next season, Knight refused to turn away from the present one. The critics said this was a down year in Bloomington, but Knight is not one to listen too intently to the critics.

Knight may occasionally lose a skirmish, but he leaves opponents in the dust after the big battles. Just ask Jim Boehm, Bill Frieder, Jerry Tarkanian and almost every international coach in the world.

Greg Guffey
Sports Writer

Like the master scientist, Knight experimented and toyed with the Hoosier lineup. He took a team down on its luck and prepared it for the rigorous Big Ten schedule, a schedule that at one time looked to have the Hoosiers groveling for mercy.

Instead, Indiana is dealing the cards. The Hoosiers first turned some heads in their conference opener, a 75-65 win over Ohio State.

Victories followed over Purdue, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan State and finally, Michigan in Ann Arbor Monday night. That last win stunned not only the Big Ten, but also the nation. It convinced everyone that the Hoosiers were for real.

To 10 teams in the Midwest, the Big Ten is the season. It's the atmosphere in which Knight and his players thrive. Knight-coached teams have won the Big Ten eight times. In the last 17 years, Indiana has won 216 games in the Big Ten and lost only 94.

Poor starts are not foreign to the Hoosiers. In 1981, they lost two of their first four games and then went on to win the NCAA title in Philadelphia. In 1987 Indiana began the season 9-1 and also went on to win the title in New Orleans.

It's premature to pop the champagne because the Hoosiers must travel to Champaign, IL, for a Saturday night game against the No. 1 Illini. It will be the biggest Big Ten game to date and, rest assured that Knight will have the Hoosiers ready to go.

The three-guard lineup has done wonders for Indiana. "The trio of Jay Edwards, Joe Hillman and Lyndon Jones has started 20 games the past two seasons," said Knight. "And the best may be ahead."

Knight has one of the best freshmen in the country in Eric Anderson who has the best recruiting class in the country slated to enter school in the fall. But never mind about next year because all Knight and the Hoosiers care about is the present, with Illinois at the top of their list.