Bush proposes tax cuts in State of Union address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday night proposed election-year tax cuts and business incentives to reviv­ e America's economy and vowed, "We're going to lift this nation out of hard times." Bush also outlined dramatic cuts in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

In his State of the Union speech, the president chal­ lenged the Senate and House to back his economic program and face a political fight. Invoking Gulf War rhetoric, he vowed the re­ covery would be flat.

The centerpiece of his eco­ nomic plan was aimed to put more money in peoples' pay­ checks by lowering tax with­ holding. Although it would mean smaller refunds a year from now, Bush said it would pump $25 billion into the economy. It would increase take-home pay by an average of $300 for more than 90 million wage-earners, the White House said.

In a nationally televised ad­ dress, Bush discussed the bene­ fits of a reduced military threat from the disintegrated Soviet Union. "The American taxpayer bears the brunt of the Cold War burden, and deserves a hunk of the glory," he said.

Bush said he would ask Rus­ sian President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday to agree to eliminate all land-based multiple war­ head ballistic missiles. If Yeltsin agrees, Bush said, the United States will eliminate all MX missiles, reduce the number of warheads on Minuteman systems to just one and cut the number of warheads on sea­ based missiles by about one­ third.

The arms proposal would mark the first time since 1945 that the United States has no nuclear weapons in production.

Over the past six years, the president proposed to cut defense spend­ ing by $50 billion and use the savings to finance tax reduc­ tions.

Bush's plan also would freeze federal spending on most do­ mestic programs at current levels.

The Democrats sought to portray the tax cuts certain to come in terms of haves versus have­nots.

"...We seek a fundamental change from the unsuccessful economic policies of the past 12 years," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said. "We will insist that this time, the benefits must go to working families, not to the privileged." He added that a middle class tax cut be paid for not by taking money that should go to schools and health care, but by caging on the richest of our cit­ izens, at long last, to pay their fair share," he said.

"The president openly acknowledged that his election­ year message to the nation would be read by many as a partisan theme for his cam­ paign — an aide that drew groans from the assembled Democrats. The White House also hopes it will arrest his slide in the polls.

"I am doing what I think is right; I am proposing what I know will help," Bush said.

The historic House chamber was standing-room-only, packed with lawmakers and members of the Bush Cabinet.

In an unusual opening, Bush began with a joke about the high expectations for his speech: "I wanted to be sure it would be a big hit — but I couldn't convince Barbara to deliver it for me."

Recalling the allied victory over Iraq in the Persian Gulf War, Bush told Congress "we must stand together" to solve the problems at home.

"We can bring the same courage and the same purpose to the economy that we brought to Desert Storm," Bush said. "And we can fight hard times together.

But on a political note, Bush challenged Congress to approve his economic program in March or face a fight from the White House.

"From the day after the election, the White House is joined," the president said.

"And you know, when principle is at stake, I relish a good fight."

The major elements of Bush's program:

- A one-time tax withheld­ ing tables will be adjusted at once by the Internal Revenue Service to give more people a take-home pay. Even though this move would reduce the size of next year's refund, Bush said the move would put $25 billion into the economy in the next six months.

- Increases in take-home pay would average from $100 to $175 for single individuals to $400 for married couples.

Lanzinger: ND rich in languages

By BEVIN KOVALIK

Notre Dame serves as a cul­ tural center for the entire Michiana area, especially in the area of foreign languages said Klaus Lanzinger, professor of German and Russian language and literatures at the university Tuesday.

"We have a long, distin­ guished history of foreign lan­ guages behind us. Not only do we celebrate the inten­ sional year of the University, but also of the modern and classi­ cal languages," Lanzinger said regarding the growth of foreign languages at Notre Dame.

European culture and her­ itage has been preserved at Notre Dame in the art galleries, the church, and in the architec­ ture, Lanzinger said. The com­ bination of European history and architecture also is a huge plus for the success of this Uni­ versity, he said.

"Foreign languages had an auspicious beginning at Notre Dame considering the founders were French speaking," said Lanzinger. The history of for­ eign languages dates back to the beginning of the university in 1842, said Lanzinger, especially in the title, L'Universite de Notre Dame.

Languages in the mid 1800's emphasized language instruc­ tion, rather than literature, and languages were taught in with the fine arts, said Lanzinger.

It was common practice for colleges, especially Catholic universities, to charge extra fees for the instruction of for­ eign languages, according to Lanzinger. In 1885 Latin and

Armenians shoot down helicopter

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Armenian rebels shot down a civilian helicopter over the disputed enclave of Nagorno- Karabakh on Tuesday, an Azerbaijani presidential spokesman said. About 40 men, women and children were re­ ported killed.

The attack was the most se­ rious incident reported in the fight for control of the war-torn enclave since another heli­ copter was shot down on Nov. 7.

Predominantly Muslim Azer­ bajian and mainly Christian Armenia, two former Soviet re­ publics, have battled for three years for control of Nagorno-Karabakh, located in Azerbaijan near Iran but popu­ lated mostly by Armenians.

Vagif Rustamov, a spokesman for President Aliyev of Azerbaijan, said the helicopter was fleeing over Stepanakert, capital of the enclave, at about 4 p.m. when it was attacked. It was on route to Shusha from the Azeri town of Agdam.

The Azerbaijani mission in Moscow said the helicopter was shot down by a heat-seeking missile, Russian television said. The newscast said the pilots tried "heroically" to save the aircraft and managed to the last minute to turn it away from Shusha.

Miyana Minakian, a press secretary at the Armenian Mis­ sion in Moscow, confirmed an Azerbaijani helicopter had been shot down.

The helicopter was "presumably carrying weapons and ammunition to Azerbaijanis who have been attacking the Armenian village of Karintag (near Stepantsminda) for the past three days," she said. She gave no more details.

Russian state-run television also said "at least eight" people died Tuesday in ground fighting near Karintag.

It was not immediately known exactly how many people were on board the helicopter. Reports from both sides indicated the number was about 40.

The conflict in the Caucasus Mountains has claimed more than 900 lives. The war­ fare between the two former republics has intens­ified since Russia's deci­ sion in December to withdraw former Soviet military units from the area.

On Jan. 2, the Azerbaijani president imposed a state of emergency on Nagorno-Karabakh, putting local government under his control.

But on Jan. 19, leaders in

Baucus, as a result of their work, in the Crime Task Force's subcommittee on date rape.

HPC alters constitution on rape

By BECKY BARNES

Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) amended a section of the Con­ stitution of the Undergraduate Student Body dealing with the selection process of representa­ tives to the Freshman Class Council, as well as passed a resolution dealing with rape and sexual assault on campus.

The constitutional amend­ ment is designed to prevent the House of Represen­ tatives from electing without the Senate's review.

It was the first time in the history of the Freshman Class Council will be chosen by an election or a se­ lection process.

The amendment was pro­ posed by Keith McKeen and Steve Connolly, Grace Hall President, and Mike Frazier and Mike Griffie, President and Vice- President of Morrisrme, with the intention to make the selection process more fair in larger dorms.

McKeen said that freshmen in the larger dorms do not have significant opportunity to meet each other before an election.

"It's just too big a place," he added.

If the dorms choose not to hold an election, they must use the "selection interview pro­ cess...consisting[no of less than the hall President and Vice President (Conolly)"

The resolution dealing with rape was submitted by Knot Hall Presi­ dent Matthew Connelly and Stanford Hall Co-President Greg Botrus, as a result of their work, in the Crime Task Force's subcommittee on date rape.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Additions to presidential field needed

As I happily watched the Washington Redskins beat sensesless another weak AFC challenger, I couldn’t help but notice an increasingly popular "John Madden for president" sign amongst the crowd in the Metrodome. Although I knew it was another cheap ploy for television time, I couldn’t help but think, "could these people be serious?" John Madden in the White House? I kept thinking of the stupid ‘telestrations’ he could invent for every conceivable situation. Here Madden is telestrating the way Sam Donaldson resembles Spock.

Fortunately, I regained consciousness, and remembered the actual ‘qualified’ political candidates that are running for office.

Arkansas governor Bill Clinton, following the Democratic Footsteps of Gary "Donna Rice" Hart, has allegedly been unable to control his "razorback", and had an affair with a local reporter. His closest competitor is Paul Tsongas. No offense Paul, but most people can hardly pronounce your name, little alone spell it.

For the Republicans, it looks like it will be George Bush, like it or not. It also appears the Republicans will continue their pointless "Dan Quayle is not as dumb as he acts" push, by including him on the "92 ticket." Bush leads all the Democrats in the polls, except one—an unnamed one. I’ve thought about it, and I have decided to help out the Democrats by coming up with a few ‘well qualified’ candidates of my own.

Ed McMahon.

Yes!!! You heard right, Johnny’s sidekick wants to be president. Bush has tried to create jobs, Ed has done it. Star Search has launched careers such as Sinatra and Sawyer Brown, and countless others. No one could ever call Ed unpatriotic, Ed drinks American beer, Ed has one-handedly supported Anheiser-Busch over the years.

Anyone on NPC.

These youngsters have already mastered the techniques politicians spend years to develop. These masterminds have proven they know politics, and the benefits that go along with it. These youngsters have already mastered the techniques politicians spend years to develop. These masterminds have proven they know politics, and the benefits that go along with it.

Ed has consistently toed the line of the Chinese Communist Party. "Deng was quoted as saying, "Socialism should bring it over and use the system that is already there." Deng was quoted as saying. "No reform is a dead end." Western diplomats said they considered the report significant because it appeared in a paper which has consistently sided the view of the Chinese Communist Party.

But what to do? How do we choose between these two candidates and the rest of the field?

I’m thinking of the stupid ‘telestrations’ he could invent for every conceivable situation.
**Outlaw: Minority Affairs helps all ND students**

**By BILL ALBERTINI**

News Writer

All Notre Dame students are encouraged to take part in the programs which the Office of Minority Affairs helps to sponsor, says Iris Outlaw, director of Minority Affairs. She wants students to know that these programs are for the education of all students.

Minority Affairs deals with some of the race relations problems on campus. During the fall semester the office has helped students report three racial incidents one being "racial slurs in the classroom or dining hall."

Minority Affairs also works to help collate the various ethnic clubs on campus, in order to bring speakers and help with festivals, Outlaw said. The office also helps minority students attain financial aid help and academic advisement, according to Outlaw.

In the fall semester Minority Affairs helped the Hispanic American Organization with a multicultural festival and a Spanish mass. They aided in the organization of the Black Images festival, as well as sponsored trips to Purdue University to see speakers and cultural events.

During Junior Parents Weekend Minority Affairs will sponsor Jawanza Kunjufu, who will speak on the survival skills needed for people of color moving into the twenty-first century.

On March 16 the office will sponsor a motivational speaker, Samuel Betancus. Tonight at 7 p.m. the office will be sponsoring a lecture on "Uniting the Black Race to Move Forward" by Francis Rogers Ross, author of "The Black Woman," in Nieuwland Science Hall.

Outlaw took over as head of Minority Affairs in the fall. She said that she had little time to prepare for the fall semester and there were few plans underway when she arrived at the job.

In general, Outlaw says she wants to encourage students to "celebrate the difference of all cultures" rather than simply concentrate on one single culture.

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**South Africa arrests white militants**

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested 10 white extremist leaders Tuesday in raids certain to enrage right-wingers, who are already threatening violence against government-sponsored efforts to boost power-sharing with blacks.**

Among those arrested on charges of public violence was Eugene Terreblanche, head of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, who is considered South Africa's most militant right-wing leader. He and nine associates in the neo-Nazi group were released on bail of up to $36, and a court date was set for March 9.

The 10 men were arrested at their homes in pre-dawn raids reminiscent of sweeps in black townships during the state of emergency that ended in 1990.

Terreblanche complained that his 10-year-old daughter "had to endure the humiliation, violence and terror," of seeing her father arrested in front of him and his own farm.

"This is what one should expect in a police state," right-winger Piet Rudolph said of his arrest.

In recent weeks, police also have arrested more than 10 other members of right-wing groups on suspicion of bombing schools and post offices to protest President F.W. de Klerk's reforms.

Many observers think the bombings are likely to increase if de Klerk pushes ahead with his promise to end apartheid and share power with the country's 30 million blacks.

Robert van Tonder, leader of another right-wing group, said de Klerk was "creating a climate of hate and bitterness" with the arrests.

But de Klerk said police had merely carried out their law enforcement duties. "The police are applying the law in the land without political bias," he said.
Palestinians boycott Mideast peace talks

The rules, Baker said in a statement to the conference, "should not be changed at the last minute if this entire process is to continue to have credibility with all of us."

The result of the Palestinian withdrawal is that some 24 nations are preparing to discuss the problems of Palestinian refugee camps at a meeting where no Palestinians are present.

They are examining another major conference topic, weapons proliferation, without Syria, whose acquisition of modern arms from the Soviet Union and North Korea is a major factor in the balance. President Hafez Assad decided months ago not to attend.

Baker said the Palestinians would be mistaken to miss the talks. As a compromise, he had offered to support the participation of Palestinians from the diaspora in any regional talks that followed the Moscow meeting, though not in the discussions with Israel that are expected to resume next month.

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more than $600 for two-income families, the administration claimed.

- The personal exemption for dependent children, now $2,300 per child, would be raised to $500 per child to $2,800. However, the increase would not take effect until next Oct. 1.

- First-time homebuyers would receive a tax credit of up to $5,000 for homes bought this year, with half of the credit applied to 1992 taxes and the other half to 1993 taxes.

- Up to $10,000 could be withdrawn from Individual Retirement Accounts without penalty for first-time home purchases.

- All families could deduct the interest they pay on student loans.

- The capital gains tax, the tax on profits from the sale of stocks and other assets, would be cut from its current top rate of 28 percent to a maximum rate of 15.4 percent for assets held at least three years.

- Businesses could take an extra 15 percent depreciation allowance to encourage them to invest in more equipment and machinery.

- Tax credits and vouchers to help low- and middle-income families buy health insurance were expected to be more fully spelled out its health insurance program next month.

- All domestic programs excluding benefits programs like Social Security would be frozen at current year levels.

JFK panel leader asks for opening of files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Louis Stokes, who headed the House investigation into President John F. Kennedy's assassination, said Tuesday he will introduce a resolution to release secret files on the case.

Stokes offered no timetable and said he's seeking co-sponsors for his measure.

While many of this committee's records on the assassination were released in 1979, others were withheld by the Justice Department until 2029.

The files have become controversial because the movie "JFK" suggests they could yield important clues on an assassination conspiracy.

The movie alleges that Kennedy's death resulted from a conspiracy involving government officials and defense contractors. The Oliver Stone-directed film indicates the files were kept sealed as part of a coverup.

Stokes, D-Ohio, said in a brief speech that the files will reveal nothing about a government conspiracy or a coverup.

"I can assure my colleagues that nothing could be further from the truth," Stokes said. "Americans are entitled to know the truth of the assassination of President Kennedy."

The assassinations committee concluded in 1979 that Kennedy was the victim of a probable conspiracy and it was "possible that an individual organized crime leader or a small combination of leaders might have participated in a conspiracy."

The committee also concluded that a conspiracy might have been behind the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

Meanwhile Tuesday, the Dallas Police Department released 16 pages of materials, discovered recently in police intelligence archives. In the death of Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, whom the Warren Commission concluded was the president's lone assassin.

Officials said there appeared to be little or no new information in the materials to shed new light on the killings.

Included were such documents as Oswald's grade school records, letters sent to Oswald's killer, Jack Ruby, in jail and the personal files of police officer J.D. Tippit, who was slain by Oswald after the assassination.

Despite the apparent lack of new information, the documents drew dozens of visitors to Dallas City Hall. City archivist Cindy Smolovik said she had already received hundreds of inquiries from as far away as Germany and Australia.

The Dallas City Council had unanimously Monday to make the documents public.

Attacks

Nagorno-Karabakh declared independence from Azerbaijan and took the disputed territory to become a new member of the Commonwealth of Independent States, the Soviet Union's successor. Azerbaijani officials have been sent to the scene to investigate the crash, Rustamov said.

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Clinton tries to get back on N.H. campaign trail

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Joe Grandmaison says if he had endorsed Democrat Bill Clinton for president two weeks ago, "people wouldn't have given a damn." It's probably right. But with Clinton's campaign sidetracked by what the Arkansas governor calls "cash for trash" allegations of infidelity, all sides are watching to see if the Arkansas governor can rally from crisis.

There was great interest when Grandmaison, the former state Democratic chairman, announced late Monday that he was endorsing Clinton. Grandmaison stepped forward just hours after an Arkansas woman told a news conference that she had had an affair with Clinton.

Clinton has vehemently denied the allegations of Gennifer Flowers, who first alleged the 12-year affair in a paid interview with the Star tabloid, then repeated it at a news conference arranged by the Star.

Clinton supporters say that as long as Flowers' allegations remain unproven and no credible new charges arise, the governor should be able to redirect attention to the substance of his campaign.

The next days will be crucial, with Clinton headed back to the New Hampshire campaign trail on Wednesday and scheduled to appear in a nationally televised debate on Friday.

The governor is counting on friends and supporters to step forward in his defense. Many are doing so, although not without some trepidation.

"The test for me ... is whether I'm willing to act publicly on my belief that this man would be an extraordinary president," Grandmaison said. "If the worst thing they can say about me is that I stood up for a friend, there are far worse things that can be said about people."

Georgia Gov. Zell Miller was in repeated contact with Clinton advisers Tuesday, asking if he could help. His state, with a March 3 primary, will be a crucial firewall for Clinton if the Arkansas governor fares poorly in New Hampshire on Feb. 18.

Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana stood up beside Clinton at a campaign appearance Monday. "This is an essential week," he said of his longtime friend's campaign.

Former Michigan Gov. James Blanchard contacted the Clinton campaign Tuesday, asking how he and other governors and former governors could help. Several other Clinton backers, including Oklahoma Rep. Dave McCarty and Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones have offered to move up planned endorsement announcements.

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Shuttle crew pauses, reflects on Challenger

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts kept up a grueling pace inside their orbiting laboratory Tuesday, but took a moment to reflect on the Challenger explosion that occurred six years ago.

The Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

"It being the 28th, we're all very mindful of the sacrifices made along the way," said astronaut William Readdy.

Chief flight director Randy Stone said NASA has made "strong strides" since then to correct weaknesses in the shuttle system.

The crew of six men and one woman was squeezing in as much scientific work as possible before the mission ends Thursday, with landing scheduled for 11:07 a.m. EST. The flight was extended to eight days to allow an extra day for experiments.

"You know how much work the scientists have put into putting experiments together. We only hope the data they're going to get back from this space mission will be reflective of all our caring and effort," astronaut Roberta Bondar said during a space-to-ground news conference.

"I hope that when we get back we all get four A's," she told reporters.

The news conference was conducted in English, French and German. Bondar, a Canadian neurologist, and crewmate Ulf Merbold, a German physicist, are the first foreigners to fly on a NASA shuttle since 1985.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney called Bondar on Tuesday night from Ottawa and, speaking in English and French, congratulated her on a job well done. He asked what it was like viewing Canada from space.

"It's just absolutely fantastic," Bondar said.

Earlier, astronaut David Hilmers admitted being a little lax at times. He said he has trouble staying awake while riding in a rotating chair used in a space motion sickness study.

Norman Thagard, a physician managing the Spacelab module in the cargo bay, said the crew had managed to get through most of the runs in the rotating chair, although it was a challenge.
Greek cost an added $25, when the annual tuition was $125, said Lansinger. "Imagine what the extra cost of foreign languages would be today!"

By the 1880's, Notre Dame was firmly established as an institution of higher learning in the US, said Lanzinger. Students were required to learn two years of a foreign language, and the teaching methods attained the practical approach with an emphasis on eloquence and writing skills, he said.

Foreign language departments were established in the college of Arts and Letters as separate academic units in 1920, said Lansinger. "Modern language teaching as we know it today emerged in the 1930's, along with the enrollment of thirty foreign students," he added.

The 1930's also introduced the first foreign language clubs, Portuguese and the Slavic studies, which included Polish literature and Russian studies, said Lanzinger.

A sophomore year abroad program in Innsbruck, Austria, was added to the curriculum in 1960, Lanzinger said. Programs to Mexico, France, Japan, Spain, Jerusalem, and Moscow were later incorporated, with intensive language teaching to prepare for the year abroad, he said.

"Foreign study programs at Notre Dame have become one of the best in the country," said Lanzinger. There are many indications that the need for foreign languages will increase in the future, said Lanzinger. The University should require three semesters of language in the other colleges, not just in Arts and Letters, he said.

Classical and Oriental languages should expand into eastern Asia, and Modern languages need a Ph.D program, Lanzinger said.

"Foreign language teaching has never been interrupted," Lanzinger said, "We can look back with pride at our past accomplishments and to the future for the knowledge and teaching ahead of us."
Jury selection continues for Dahmer trial

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer watched quietly Tuesday while lawyers asked potential jurors for his sanity trial if they would be disgusted by testimony about cannibalism, dismemberment and sex with corpses.

“Do you think someone could make a false accusation of rape?” defense attorney Kathleen Boggs asked one prospective juror. Prosecution objections that the question was “fact-sensitive” to the case prevented an answer.

Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Trafken objected again when Boggs asked, “Do you have the feeling that a woman who accuses someone of rape must be telling the truth or she wouldn’t have come forward?”

Defense attorneys returned the objections later when special prosecutor Greg Garrison tried to ask about whether bad judgment by victims justified the crimes committed against them.

“Some people ask for it — and get what they ask for?” Garrison asked one potential juror. "Sometimes," replied the man, who was released from the jury pool.

Dahmer’s accuser, an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant, told police she met Tyson at a pageant rehearsal on July 18 and went with him to his hotel room, where in the predawn hours of July 19 he restrained her on the bed and raped her.

The boxer, who has been accused often of fondling women, insists his accuser consented to sex.

“The woman knows what happened. I know what happened. I’m innocent,” he said after an earlier court appearance.

Among the jurors seated Tuesday were a 27-year-old ex-Marine and IBM marketing manager and a 31-year-old woman who works for the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Attorneys argue over questions at Tyson rape trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Attorneys in Mike Tyson’s rape trial clashed Tuesday as each side tried to probe potential jurors’ fundamental feelings about rape, whether a woman might “ask for it,” or lie about it.

Eleven jurors — seven men and four women — have been seated. Marion Superior Court Judge Patrick F. Garrison estimated as court adjourned for the day that selection of a panel of 12 jurors and four alternates would end Wednesday, with motions and opening statements after that.

Tyson, 25, has been charged with rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement. If convicted, the former world heavyweight boxing champion could be sentenced to 63 years in prison.

“Do you think someone could make a false accusation of rape?” Boyle asked a woman. “You’re probably didn’t know existed in the real world. Will you be able to handle that?” defense attorney Gerald Boyle asked a woman.

Dahmer chuckled briefly but insane to the slayings of 15 young males in Milwaukee County. If the jury agrees he was insane, he would be sent to a mental hospital and could petition for release every six months. If deemed sane, he would receive a mandatory life sentence for each slaying.

Attorneys used one-on-one sessions with potential jurors in Judge Laurence Gram Jr.’s chambers to begin exposing them to details expected to emerge in testimony.

“The issue is not whether he slept with a dead body or whether he tasted a dead body. The issue is whether he was responsible for the killings that occurred,” District Attorney E. Michael McCann said.

The attorneys also made sure potential jurors hadn’t seen a supermarket tabloid story that said Dahmer ate his prison cellmate. Dahmer chuckled briefly with attorneys when associate district attorney Carol White mentioned the article published this week. Attorneys said there was no truth to the story.

“Do you read those stories about people in outer space having babies and them becoming president and all that junk? Do you believe it?” Boyle asked a young man.

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EDITORIAL

Tragedy reveals strength of ND family

Whether we would like to think so or not, events over the past several days have proven that there really is a "ND family." Unfortunately, it took a tragic bus accident for some us to learn this reality.

Notre Dame is not just a school, but a family-like community that exists on campus. Throughout the past week the "Notre Dame family" has indeed shown its concern and caring.

In and of itself the attendance at the memorial Mass celebrating the lives of Megan Beeler and Colleen Hipp is a testament to the concern and caring of the Notre Dame community. Approximately 3,000 people jammed into Sacred Heart Basilica. Of course, not all of these people knew Colleen and Meghan personally, but from the expressions on their faces there was a feeling of loss that hit very close to home.

In the days following the accident, those at Notre Dame found that the concept of "family" in the South Bend community, often viewed as being at odds with Notre Dame students and activities, showed its concern by rallying around the families and friends of those that were lost. These are just a few incidents of the amazing things that Notre Dame does.

Domino's Pizza, the store that has been with Notre Dame for some time, led and performed in a way that was so exciting and supportive of the team's impressive display of talent. Our players left at halftime to deaening cheers and clapping.

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Former members of the swim teams and other alumni of the Notre Dame community are indicative of one thing: that the Notre Dame family really does exist and that it is not just a slogan in an admissions booklet.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stay until the end, basketball fans

Dear Editor:

I realize that football is, and probably always will be, the center of the athletic program at Notre Dame. For this reason, I was surprised and delighted to see such a large crowd at the JACC last Thursday night to cheer the men's basketball team in their attempt to conquer nationally ranked Missouri.

Throughout the first half, as Notre Dame held on to a solid lead and performed in a way that has managed to surprise a lot of college basketball fans this year, the crowd was excited and supportive of the team's impressive display of talent. Our players left at halftime to deaening cheers and clapping.

How sad it was that when the basketball team left the arena after the final buzzer sounded, they heard no roaring crowd, but only the rustle of jackets at a disgracefully fainter round of applause, echoing through empty bleachers and seats. What happened to the fans who had been so eagerly pralming them a mere thirty minutes ago? What was the big rush?

I fail to understand the urgency of escaping the arena. 15 seconds before the end of an incredible athletic contest, after having been there for the first 39 minutes of the game. For what - to miss the rush getting out of the parking lot? Surely these extra ten minutes were helpful.

Our athletics deserve our support for their efforts not their victories. They play as hard and as well as they can, but for many people, that just doesn't seem to be good enough. Imagine going to the game to take a foul shot with less than a minute left in the game, and being unable to concentrate, not because your fans are cheering so loudly that you can't hear yourself think, but because the seats are emptying faster than you can believe and you feel that none of the eyes in the arena are directed toward you and your teammates on the court. It's not over till it's over - why are so many people unable to accept that?

For those students and fans who remained until the end, I thank you - ten minutes wasn't much to sacrifice for two hours of entertainment and hard work, was it?

Jennifer Guerin
Fairley Hall
Jan. 26, 1992

Loss of classmates is difficult and painful

Dear Hot, painful tears streamed down my face. In disbelief, I was staring at a Channel 16 news reporter. He stood solemnly in front of an over-turned United Limo bus. A few short hours before, the bus slid and flipped, resting upside down in the median. The snow had since covered parts of it. But nothing could hide the pain that bus brought.

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After meeting a few friends outside North Dining Halt, it seemed all that remained was time. Time for me to pack, time for me to run last minute errands. Time was all I had. And yet, I had none. Lunch was not an inviting hearing about the accident.

Colleen was the first person I thought about. She is a friend of mine and a very good friend of my roommate. How could this happen? They were so young.

I have often heard of this pain, this emptiness, this loss. However, my life has been blessed. Only one of my grandfathers has died, and I was too young to remember... words cannot express the pain. I can only imagine how others feel, their families, their closest friends.

Nothing can replace the loss of these two friendly young people. But if anything could, it would be the fond memory of each. Colleen, Meghan, we all take comfort in knowing that your souls now rest with the Lord. We will miss you.

Kerry Colligan
Stanton Hall
Jan. 27, 1992

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Total consistency is an appalling virtue."

Lawrence Terner

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Wednesday, January 29, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Individuals should not compromise family needs

Dear Editor:

Just a few comments about Laura Gritz's letter (The Observer, Jan. 24) concerning the "sexuality revolution" and its effects. First, it should be said that Gritzvalidly points out many of the benefits and successes of the civil rights movement, and the women's movements. Many of the accomplishments of those movements were long overdue. Concerning women she comments, "The women of the 50's experienced extreme social pressure to conform to a limited, traditional female role." Of putting "the concerns of her husband, home, and children above their own interests." In condemning this pressure Gritz rightly condemns the prohibitions which women faced in pursuing careers as well as outlets for creative and educational expression. On the other hand, there are other attitudes implied in her comments that are harmful. Putting the concerns of her husband, home, and children above one's own concerns is not something to be scoffed at, but it is rather something to be admired and encouraged. Likewise, men need to be encouraged to put wife, home, and children above their own interests.

The deepest roots of our problems today concern people thinking investment in people is unimportant, and that in comparing competing a career or money, or self-fulfillment is somehow more important. The fact is that family life is crumbling and family life is essential for raising beautiful, confident, good children.

On the cover of a recent Newsweek was the headline "The Victims of Divorce." Children are greatly constituted by their family lives, and the effects of childhood basically do much to make people what they are for the rest of their lives. The triumphant position of Gritz's comments is a common one and very destructive. As opposed to the fifties there is now the threat of extreme social pressure against women devoting themselves to family life. A woman who chooses to have children, to invest herself in children, to love children, and the home are the single most important concerns of life, far more important than anything else. Comments such as Gritz's, if construed wrongly, can serve to elevate selfishness over sacrifice for quality relationships.

Instead of rejoicing that women have the opportunity to have the same skewed priorities that many men have, unfortunately, traditionally had, we should exalt those of both sexes who dedicate and sacrifice their lives for family life.

This relates to Gritz's comments concerning "The Sexual Revolution." She says that the woman "was not allowed the sexual freedom afforded to men." I've recently heard similar statements in other letters to the editor. This is another case of rejoicing in women being able to do something which is destructive to anyone who does it, regardless of sex.

The real point is that men and women need to know that true sexual freedom is the ability to give oneself completely to another person alone, completely honoring the person with body, mind, and spirit, as part of a devoted commitment to love each other and nurture a family for life. Let's not exalt the destructive selfishness, but rather let our heroes be the men and women who choose to put people first. It's particularly surprising that "sexual freedom" is paraded as a hard won benefit for women. It's women who become pregnant, and men who often disappear. The woman is also faced with extreme social pressure to have their unborn killed. How degrading this is to the woman to be used by a man in this way! For me it only seems that the whole thing is anti-feminist! Instead of giving freedom accountable and encourage towards

family responsibility in their relationships, men are encouraged by the "sexual revolution" propaganda to continue in promiscuity, and thus women continue to be used, and children grow up without fathers. A true feminism would encourage respect for relationships, responsibility, and commitment by both family life. The rhetoric of the "sexual revolution" makes life for women worse and not better.

What we desperately need is to lift up family life and not degrade it. Families are for the building of people, and nothing is more important. So let's pray for an end to so-called "sexual freedom" and encourage real freedom for both men and women to know real love, self-giving, devotion and sacrifice for each other, and their children.

Women should not say, "We now have the right to destroy ourselves and others with selfishness just as much as you." They should thus not spark competition and encourage men to lovelessness. Both men and women need to "turn their hearts towards home."

Andrew Koehl

When interviewing, use GIFT

Dear Editor:

I was surprised to read the attack on The Observer (Jan. 27) by Mr. James and Mr. Roxas, co-chairpersons of HPC. They criticized The Observer for printing opinions on the Viewpoint page.

As I recall, the Observer ran more than one front page story covering the recent events concerning HPC, where numbers of HPC members were at length, and no bias was readily apparent on the part of the reporter. If members of HPC have more to say about this issue, they should feel free to use the Viewpoint Page to voice their opinions, like other members of the Notre Dame community.

I would have been pleased if Mr. James and Mr. Roxas had used their letter to talk about

the accusations made against HPC, and give us their "side of the story."

Instead, they accused The Observer of irresponsible journalism.

The fact remains that HPC uses approximately $200 worth of dorm money each day on a suspiciously self-indulgent activity, and there are no sensible reasons or excuses for this. I will continue to think very little of HPC in their handling of this matter until they pass a bill no longer use large amounts of dorm funds to feed themselves, and until they stop attempting to censor criticisms of their organization.

Lynn Klunzinger

Letter attacked Observer... but didn't answer questions

When interviewing, use GIFT

Dear Editor:

It is an opportunity for interviewers to show a potential employer the principles and character for which Notre Dame students are recruited. And most importantly, GIFT works! I know from my own experience.

Last year I was interviewing with a Fortune 500 environmental consulting firm. At an on-campus interview, they offered to fly me to Washington D.C. for a second interview, staying in a hotel for $120 a night. While I eagerly accepted the interview, I simply wrote an "accepted" letter to the person arranging my travel plans and explained the GIFT program and asked if the company would be willing to contribute the amount they would have spent on my accommodations to GIFT while I took the responsibility for finding alternative accommodations with local ND alumni.

The company not only accepted, but took special note of my request and applied the program. GIFT was a great conversation point and a way for me to realize the character of the company. A company that appreciated my commitment to helping others was the company where I wanted to work. I was offered the job within two weeks. I can't say it was definitely because of GIFT, but I do know it certainly did not hurt my chances.

I personally benefited from GIFT by staying with an alumni family, not alone in some hotel. Having a contact in the area helped a great deal when I went back to find a place to do.

GIFT works for everybody. Companies are looking for employees with character and principle. Educational programs and charities need support from everyone, including graduating seniors. Notre Dame grads have a responsibility to start making a difference now, not just down the road! If you want to participate in GIFT, call Mark LaValle at 283-3520.

Lisa Mackett
Beat the February blues with frosty fun

From our own, about this same time of year, I went to meet with my freshman advisor. The only thing I remember about her now was that she was really nice—I mean REALLY nice. So nice that I imagined she even smiled in her sleep.

The meeting wasn't all that memorable, except that she ended it by warning me about the month of February. "February," she said, "is cold, dreary and boring. There are no football games to break the monotony and it's right at that part of the semester where classes start getting hard. Many students get extremely homesick, too."

"But if you can make it through February, you'll have smooth sailing the rest of the way," she said, still smiling.

After hearing that, I felt uplifted. So uplifted that I wanted to jump off the top of the Dome! After all, the whole purpose of student government is to help the students through the reactions.

Second, if you have any younger siblings who might happen to be visiting during JW, send them up to the bar at the cocktail party just to see how well the Alcohol Policy is enforced. I'll pay $1 to anyone over the age of 15 who is able to buy these rumors. What am I going to do for my "February," said Nigro. "Tom Dooley is clearly one of my heroes.

If "go back to the community" was the message Nigro learned at Notre Dame, he has certainly employed that slogan to his life and work in the years after his graduation. A child's physical defect may lead to emotional problems, which will certainly hamper intellectual and social growth.

Nigro saw that he could put an end to this vicious cycle with his skills in plastic surgery. In healing their physical deformities, Nigro also has helped many children to find their inner spirits, and rejuvenate many dejected children's self-esteem.

Today, Fresh Start accepts referrals from not only the United States and Mexico, but from many other countries as well. Children have come from as far as Russia to have their handicaps treated.

The patients receive millions of dollars in care so that they may not have to cope with the problems and obstacles faced by a deformed child. Referrals should be addressed to Fresh Start at 351 Santa Fe Drive, Encinitas, California, 92024.

Nigro's humanitarian work does not stop with the Fresh Start Program. In 1989 he approached the Notre Dame Alumni Association with the idea of a community service program that would be run through the Association. His request was approved, and the Notre Dame Community Service Program (NDACSP) was formed in the summer of 1991.

To honor the University's sesquicentennial, the NDACSP has organized the first Universal Notre Dame Humanitarian Week. During the week of April 18-25, alumni clubs across the nation will be giving their time and efforts to their local community or charity.

In addition to receiving the Dooley Award, Nigro's Fresh Start program has been named one of President Bush's "Points of Light." But Nigro, much like his idol Dooley, doesn't expect glory or publicity for his charitable works; recognition just seems to gravitate his way.

"Somebody, when I'm 65 years old, I want to look back on my life and see that I made a difference, however large or small, to my fellow man," Nigro said.

He has already fulfilled this wish, and will certainly continue to touch the lives of others. Hopefully many more people will find truth and inspiration in the phrase that has guided Nigro, and will "go back to the community."

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Global Cause

Jeremy Rifkin, hailed as both an environmental crusader and fearmonger, speaks on ecological consciousness

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
Accent Writer

"I'm going to convince all of you that you mustn't decry genetic engineering," said Jeremy Rifkin to a captivated audience at Lock Haven University. Rifkin, 43, an environmental activist and persistent critic of biotechnology, turned to a young woman in the audience and continued, "You want a baby. We're talking about programming genetic changes at conception. All this is hypothetical. It can now be done now, you follow me. I'm a doctor—I know I look like a Jewish grocer from the Bronx, but I'm a doctor."

"Do you want a boy or a girl?" he asked. "Right-handed or left?" he wondered. "Taller than average? Shorter?" he pestered.

The woman changed her mind and decided to go with what Rifkin called "the crap shoot" for her hypothetical baby, in Edward Tivnan's account in The New York Times Magazine.

While the option of genetic engineering on the scale described above is unrealistic at this time, it is well known that modern science has made some startling technological advances.

When Tivnan wrote about Rifkin in 1988, scientists were close to curing diseases, including cancer, by replacing defective genes using extensive knowledge of the DNA structure. Tivnan also reported that efforts were being made to put human genes into animals and to identify certain deadly diseases by genetic markings.

All these new scientific breakthroughs may sound exciting, but to Rifkin this "Biotech Revolution" is dangerous.

"The notion (among scientists) that man can subjugate and control the forces of nature in a bankrupt idea of 'progress' (that) has led the whole planet, the whole solar system, to where it is reeling," said Rifkin.

With new discoveries one may have to start asking—who should control science? Who should have the power to evaluate and determine the genetic future of the human race?

"Congress, the President, the National Institutes of Health, General Electric?" asked Rifkin. "In 12 years of asking that question, all I get is silence.

But, according to Rifkin such questions are vitally important, and public participation in making these decisions equally so.

"No parliament ever debated the old technologies—the Industrial Revolution, the petrochemical revolution, the computer revolution," said Rifkin. "The biotech revolution will have a more intimate effect on our lives than anything else in history. We can't afford the small luxury of a small elite—making public policy.

Many scientists, corporate executives, and Washington bureaucrats disagree with Rifkin. Many are all for technological advances and criticize Rifkin as what "Forbes" called a "fearmonger" and "modern-day Luddite."

"Evolutionary theory has never been healthier," said Harvard paleontologist Jay Gould, who called one of Rifkin's books "a cleverly constructed tract of anti-intellectual propaganda masquerading as scholarship."

According to Tivnan, Rifkin encounters a barrage of complaints from regulatory agencies like the F.D.A. who "see him, essentially, as a nuisance, a rabble rouser, a professional extremist, and, most simply, a nut bent on delaying the work of committed scientists and federal officials."

"I wish my critics would lighten up," said Rifkin, who has written books, spoken at more than 100 conferences and meetings in eight countries, testified before Congress at least five times a year, and spoken on over 300 college campuses in an attempt to generate public interest.

His supporters are more kind. "No matter what you want to say about him," said molecular biologist Liebe Cavalieri, "it's Rifkin who has raised all of these important issues, put them on the front pages."

Aside from his work against biotechnology, Rifkin has undertaken a campaign to promote public involvement in making an area of interest close to the heart of this campus—environmental awareness.


"The year 2035. In New York, palm trees line the Hudson River from 125th Street to the Midtown exit. Phoenix is in its third week of temperature over 130 degrees...Holland is under water. Bangladesh has ceased to exist...decades of drought have turned once fertile agricultural lands into parched desert," he continued.

"It is not science fiction," explained Rifkin, "it is based on current projections by climatologists and environmental scientists."

The threat of global warming is a serious one, according to Rifkin. "Humanity now faces the first truly global environmental crisis in recorded history. In the past few years, the public has been introduced to the greenhouse effect, ozone depletion, acid rain, and mass species extinction," wrote Rifkin.

"It is becoming clear that these environmental threats have the potential of affecting the viability of life on earth. Through our industrial way of life, our species is destroying the biochemistry of the entire planet," he added.

But Rifkin sees hope in the hands of concerned citizens of the earth. "Fortunately, a new environmental movement is emerging to address the global environmental crisis," he said. "The new ecological consciousness supersedes national borders and ideological differences. While it is community centered, the movement's perspective and allegiance is planetary."

"In theme is 'Think Globally, Act Locally,'" Rifkin said.

Rifkin will on campus today to discuss these issues with students of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College community. From noon to 1 p.m. Rifkin will conduct a Fireside Chat in the ISO Lounge, for a presentation and discussion in a relaxed atmosphere. Lunch will be provided.

From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. he will give a keynote lecture in the Library Auditorium titled "The Greenhouse Doomsday Scenario," followed by a discussion of the ways college students can help heal the earth. The lectures are sponsored by Student Activities, the Multicultural Executive Council, and the Arts and Letters Council.
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Hawks rally past Sixers; Spurs shock Bulls, 109-104

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks, stung by the loss of Dominique Wilkins for the season with a ruptured Achilles' tendon, rallied from a 16-point deficit to beat Philadelphia 110-109 Tuesday night on Blair Rasmussen's 22-foot shot with 23 seconds remaining.

Wilkins, after scoring eight of the 23 points he needed to reach the 20,000-point plateau, left midway through the second quarter with a ruptured right Achilles' tendon. Dr. David Apple, the team physician, said Wilkins — named an All-Star earlier in the day — would be out for six to nine months.

Morlon Wiley gave Atlanta a 108-107 lead with a 3-pointer with 62 seconds left. Armon Gilliam put the Sixers back in front with a basket with 41 seconds remaining.

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The first of his 16 points came on a free throw after being called for an offensive foul with 41 seconds remaining.

Johnson scored 13 of the SuperSonics' final 17 points to give coach George Karl his first victory since taking over the team three games ago.

There were 12 lead changes in the fourth quarter. Scott Skiles' 15-footer with 27 seconds remaining put the Magic up 97-96, but Seattle scored the last six points to win the game.

Johnson hit a short jumper to give the Sonics a 96-97 lead with 45 seconds left, and 14 seconds later he stole a pass and drove for a layup.

Nick Anderson led Orlando with 27 points, while Skiles had 22 and Terry Cummings 20. Ricky Pierce scored 23 points for the SuperSonics.

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The Boilermakers (11-7, 3-3) never challenged after a 10-10 tie on a basket by Matt Painter.

Bailey launched a 14-2 spurt with two straight baskets. Eric Anderson had five points in the run as the Hoosiers led 22-12 with 9:40 remaining in the first half.

Coming off a weeklong rest, Purdue's defense forced 13 turnovers and held Purdue to 10-23 shooting in the first half.

Indiana built a 51-24 lead, forcing Purdue to end six minutes before halftime.

Graham scored eight points and Bailey six. Keady was called for a technical with three seconds to play and Graham hit both free-throws.

Things worsened for the Boilermakers when AP's Alan Henderson scored 11 seconds into the second half and Purdue immediately called a timeout.

Damon Bailey finished with 17 of his 22 points in the second half to give the Hoosiers a 106-65 win; Purdue's worst loss to Indiana with a 22.4 average, was held to 28.4 percent (19-of-29) in the first half.

Line Darner scored 17 of his 20 points in the second half to lead Purdue.

The Hoosiers scored a season-high 50 points, hitting 65.5 percent (19-of-29) in the first half.

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16-0 mark. Indiana in 1973 and Kansas in 1990 had gone unbeaten in non-Big Eight play.

"I'm pleased with that," Sutton said. "It was one of the goals we had. Our seniors wanted that. Only two other teams have done it."

SSMU troubled OSU with the zone but the powerful Houston, who averages 23 points, managed to shake free just enough to hurt the game Mustangs.

"Houston is strong and powerful and he's a lottery pick for sure," Sutton said. "He finally beat us but we gave them trouble for a while."

"We didn't play zone in a long time. We knew nobody could match up against Houston if we went to a man defense. We had a chance to beat them."

Randy Davis scored 12 points and Sean Sutton and Bryant Reeves had 10 apiece points in the second-highest scoring game of the year for the Cowboys.

Mike Wilson scored 17 points and Tim Mason added 13 for the Mustangs before a crowd of 8,081 fans.

"It was a physical game and Oklahoma State was more physical than Kansas," Wilson said. "We knew the only way we could stay with them was to play zone. We almost did it."

Providence 87, Syracuse 73 PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Michael Smith hit 6 of his 23 points from the foul line in the final 1:36 as Providence used a late 15-2 run to upset No. 12 Syracuse 87-73 on Tuesday night in a Big East game.

The Friars (10-10, 2-6) led 72-70 with 2:24 left before the Orange went cold from the field and began fouling Syracuse (14-3, 6-3) got only one more basket, a 3-pointer by Adrian Astor, while missing six times from long range.

Providence sank six straight free throws for a 78-70 lead before Astor's 3-pointer, then scored the game's last nine points.

Essensa, Pens shut out Jets; Lemieux reinjures back

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bob Essensa stopped 38 shots for his fourth shutout of the season Tuesday night as the Winnipeg Jets beat the stumping Pittsburgh Penguins 4-0.

Essensa recorded his 10th shutout in 143 career NHL games. He faced 19 shots in the first period and went up against six power plays.

Pittsburgh center Mario Lemieux left the game after one period complaining against back spasms. He has missed seven games this season with back problems, the most recent stretch coming from Jan. 4-12.

He had played four games since then, including three in four days.

The Penguins failed on six power-play chances and have missed on their last 16 opportunities in the last three games.

The defending Stanley Cup champions are 3-7-1 in their last 11 games and 1-4 in their last five home games.

Flyers 3, Capitals 2 PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia Flyers' Ron Hextall scored a goal in the first period, with Quebec Nordiques' Ruzicka breaking a tie with 6:21 left.

The Flyers improved their league-worst divisional record to 2-3-2 in the Northeast.

Brus 4, Nordiques 2 QUEBEC (AP) - Vladimir Ruzicka broke a tie with 6:21 left in the third period and added the game-winner with 1:02 to play in the period.

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All the other scoring had come in the first period, with Quebec's Andris Rumkens scoring at 11:13.

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NBA All-Star teams selected

Mutombo, Worthy and Pippen head list of reserves

NEW YORK (AP) — Dikembe Mutombo, the Denver Nuggets' highly celebrated rookie, will be the only first-year player in the NBA's 42nd All-Star game Feb. 9 at Orlando.

The 7-foot-2 Mutombo, the first rookie chosen to play in the All-Star game since San Antonio's David Robinson in the 1989-90 season, was one of 14 reserves named Tuesday by the league's head coaches.

Mutombo, who will be on the West team, leads all rookies with 18.5 points and 13.3 points per game, and ranks third in the league in rebounds and eighth in blocked shots with an average of 2.63 per game.

Also selected as reserves for the West team were Otis Thorpe and Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, Jeff Hornacek and John Stockton of Utah, Otis Thorpe, Hornacek and Majerle.

Picked for the East team were Reggie Lewis of Boston, Dennis Rodman of Chicago and Isiah Thomas of Detroit, Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta, Golden State's Tim Hardaway, vsing Golden State's Tim Hardaway, who finished No. 3 among West guards in the fan balloting, to the team. That will give the West 13 players instead of the usual 12.

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Other All-Star appearances will be Lewis, Thorpe, Hornacek and Majerle. Wilkins, Worthy and Olajuwon will each be making their seventh All-Star appearances, the highest total of all the reserves.

Previously in fan balloting as starters for the West were forwards Magic Johnson of the Lakers and Clyde Drexler of Portland, Robinson at center, and forwards Karl Malone of Utah and Chris Mullin of Golden State.

With Johnson retired after having tested HIV positive, NBA commissioner David Stern previously named Golden State's Tim Hardaway, who finished No. 3 among West guards in the fan balloting, to the team. That will give the West 13 players instead of the usual 12.

The East starters will be guards Michael Jordan of Chicago and Isiah Thomas of Detroit, center Patrick Ewing of New York, and forwards Charles Barkley of Philadelphia and Larry Bird of Boston.

Only one team — Detroit — will have three players in the game. Those teams with two each will be Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Golden State, Houston, the Lakers, Phoenix and Utah. Six other teams will have one player each, and 12 teams will not be represented.

Stockton is the league's assist leader with an average of 14 per game — the only player in the league to double figures. Rodman is the NBA's No. 1 rebounder, averaging a career-high 17.4, and Price is the top free-throw shooter at 95.5 percent.

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D.C. faithful hail to their Super Bowl Champions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of men and women shrieked, waved their fists, danced, sang and stomped in the mud near the U.S. Capitol on Tuesday to pay homage to the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

By police estimates, about 75,000 fans gathered on the National Mall for the rally organized to give the team its official welcome home. The Redskins defeated the Buffalo Bills 37-24 in Minneapolis on Sunday.

People dressed in burgundy and gold caps, scarves, T-shirts and sweat shirts sneaked their kids out of school, took long lunch breaks and canceled other plans to attend the rally.

"We came out because we're diehard Redskins fans. We would have come even if it rained," said Margaret Chatman, 35, of Silver Spring, Md. "I've been to previous Super Bowl victory events in the rain." "I've been a Redskins fan since I was six months old, but it's nice to see people get together and unite over something for a change," said Dwight Dickinson, 34, of Washington. "Usually everyone is all over everyone else's back.

The crowd made it clear they did not come to listen to politicians.

Before team members spoke, speeches by D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and congressional delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton were interrupted by shouts of "We want Joe! We want Joe!" from fans who wanted to hear from coach Joe Gibbs.

"I take pride in the fact that we have the team that brought home the Super Bowl cup," said Gibbs.

"The Redskins have given new meaning to the words, "national defense," Norton said. Gibbs and several players were cheered as they were introduced. The cheering turned to screaming as the players held the Super Bowl trophy up for everyone to see.

"I just hope you've enjoyed this season as much as we have," said wide receiver Art Monk.

Eight Redskins, including Super Bowl MVP Mark Rypien were not at the rally. They were in Hawaii preparing for this weekend's Pro Bowl.

The only solemn note came when Gibbs called for a moment of silence for the late Glenn Brenner, a popular TV sportscaster who died of a malignant brain tumor earlier this month.

"I know one thing — Glenn would have wanted us to have fun today," Gibbs said.

Not everyone at the rally was a longtime, rabid Redskins fan. "I'm a diehard Vikings fan, but this was my only chance to see a Super Bowl victory celebration," said Greg Schmitz, 24, who recently moved from Minnesota to Washington.

"I'm a recently converted diehard Redskins fan," said Timothy Molsell, 38, of Washington, said he came for the sake of his 7-year-old son, Timothy Jr., who got to take a day off from school.

"He's a Redskins fan, he watched the Super Bowl, and I came for him more than anything else," Molsell said.

Except for a little pushing in the part of the crowd nearest the stage, police reported few problems.

Authorities had estimated a crowd of as many as 200,000 for the rally.

No arrests or injuries were reported.

Fielder signs one year, $4.5 million contract with Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Fielder agreed to the largest single-season contract in baseball history on Tuesday, while Mark McGwire took a pay cut for a player in salary arbitration.

Fielder, who had 95 homers and 265 RBIs during the past two seasons, settled with the Texas Rangers. Now, Fielder and the Tigers will attempt to negotiate a multiyear contract.

"To Schembechler was talking to myself and my agent and that was the main thing, trying to figure out how they were going to be able to work out a long-term contract," Fielder said. "And it's basically, a situation where the Detroit Tigers in the past have never really given out, per se, a lot of money to top players, so you know — Kirk Gibson, Lance Parrish and Jack Morris — all those people have left."

Fielder, 28, is eligible for free agency after the 1993 season. In 1991, he hit .261 with 44 homers and 133 RBIs.

"Before we wanted to avoid any further to-do on either side," Tigers general manager Jerry Walker said. "That's the main thing we tried to get done.

Six other players in arbitration agreed to one-year contracts Tuesday, leaving 102 remaining. McGwire saw his salary decrease from $2.875 million to $2.65 million, halfway between his request for $2.85 million and the Oakland Athletics' offer of $2.45 million. McGwire hit .201 with 22 homers and 75 RBIs last season.

In other signings, reliever Mike Maddux and Seattle's Doug Corbett, who would get a $200,000 major-league deal if he's on the Opening Day roster, agreed to one-year deals.

Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire, shown here in January, settled with the Athletics on a one-year contract in which he took a pay cut.
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Young men go to Knuckleheads to punch bags and each other — and dream. Back in his teens, a street tough named Mike Tyson did the same in a gym above the police station in Catskill, N.Y.

A decade later, while guys with big dreams work out daily at Knuckleheads at the corner of 24th and Delaware, Tyson sweats figuratively in an imposing edifice 2 1/2 miles away on Market Street.

For many, the City-County Building is not a house of dreams, but of hopes.

Inside, Tyson is on trial on charges of raping an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant at his hotel suite on July 19.

Marion County Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford set Tuesday as the deadline for picking 12 jurors and four alternates.

But the process must continue Wednesday because only 11 of 16 needed had been seated when court adjourned. Tyson, 25, got off to a stumbling start before his second day in the second-floor courtroom. He tripped as he went up the stairs. His reaction was a grimace.

Back in the gym, a couple of boxers with big hearts are disappointed in Tyson, who at age 20 was the youngest man ever to walk his way to the world heavyweight title. If convicted of rape, his boxing career could be over and he could be sentenced to 63 years in prison.

"It's a shame he's not a better role model for kids," 265-pound Anthony Wood, of New York, said after a workout in what was once a family residence.

 Fellow boxer Kenneth Kidd, a middleweight from Jackson, Tenn., nodded in agreement after having knocked on Tyson's door to the gym in the office of promoter Fred Berlin.

"He's still being in the position he was in, he should have carried himself better," Kidd said.

"He still has a lot of Bedford-Stuyvesant and Brownsville in him," suggested Wood, referring to the tough sections of Brooklyn, whose streets Tyson once roamed until he was sent to reform school at age 12.

Wood, 26, who has a 14-2 record, took his time getting into the ring.

"I loved boxing for a long time, but I didn't get the courage to walk into a gym uninvited," he said.

This gave him an opportunity to talk, softly, but his actions spoke loudly.

Women's hoops set to take on MCC foe Detroit

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame women's basketball team looks to end a three-game losing skid tonight at 5:00 p.m., as the Irish take on Detroit Mercy at the Convocation Center.

Notre Dame (4-11) suffered some bad news this weekend when it was discovered that freshman guard Audrey Gomez would be out the rest of the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Gomez, who will undergo surgery in the next couple of weeks, is averaging 4.7 points per game. In the last minute of ND's 77-63 loss to Butler last Thursday night, the loss against the Bulldogs highlighted Notre Dame's woes this season. In their first three years in the MCC, the Irish had a 43-3 mark, but so far this season, they are 1-2.

Behind Notre Dame in the league standings are the Lady Titans (10-8, 1-3). Detroit has ridden on the talents of three frontcourt players, Patrice Martin (14.3 ppg, 4.8 rpg), Heather Longar (12.8 ppg, 6.1 rpg) and Stacey Kraiza (10.5 ppg, 8.5 rpg).

SMC hoops in action tonight

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

Speed, teamwork and endurance will be the keys to success for the Division III Saint Mary's basketball team (4-7), when the Belles host Division I Northeastern Illinois University in an 7 p.m. contest Wednesday.

The past two seasons against the Golden Eagles Saint Mary's has been successful. In the 1989-90 season, Saint Mary's defeated Northeastern in an overtime victory 85-82. Last season, the Belles won by a slim margin of one point.

"We're having a tough game," explained junior center Julie Snyder, "but our intensity is up because of our last win."

The Belles conquered Hope College last Saturday, 80-62. During that game, Catherine Restovich lead in the scoring with 29 points while injured forward Janet Libbing contributed 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Saint Mary's possesses a strong team, which ranks highly in many NCAA Division III categories. Among these rankings, the Belles are currently ninth in scoring offense, fourth in 3-point field goals made per game from Evan Grant, and eighth in field-goal percentage. In addition, junior center Kim Holmes is tenth in the division in field goal percentage (50%). Libbing is third in 5-point percentage (50%) and Restovich is ranked fifth in the same category at 32%.

Libbing, who has been playing at less than 100 percent, leads the team in total points with 175, while Restovich trails closely with 171.

"I'm trying to get the ball to the person who will put it in the bucket," said Libbing.

The Belles are looking forward to playing tonight against the Division I school.

"It's a good challenge for us," commented Cooper. "Playing a Division I team means playing kids who are bigger and faster. This gives us an opportunity to see what we need to work on."

Northeastern holds five returning letterman with two returning starters. The Golden Eagles' center, Pam Osterbrink led the team in scoring last year with 354 total points. Currently a junior, Osterbrink also leads the team with 248 rebounds on the year. Returning forward Debbie Pozdol is second to Osterbrink in both points and rebounds 284 and 192 respectively.

"I hope we can keep the positive attitude we had in the last game," stated Restovich. "We need to keep up the intensity and not fall into the traps of the other team."

Cooper agrees with Restovich.

"You sure we'll have a good carry over. We worked together against Hope. That was a notch in our belt which shows us that we can play and defeat a good team," stated Libbing.

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Cheese Enchiladas

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Fettuccine with clam sauce

LECTURES

Wednesday
4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, “Star-products on Nilpotent Orbits.” William Graham, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Room 226, Mathematics Building. Sponsored by Department of Mathematics.
7 p.m. NeXT User Group Meeting, “Report on NeXTWorld EXPO.” Room 210 Computer Center, Computer/Math Building. Sponsored by OCU.
7 p.m. Lecture, “Unifying the Black Race to Move Forward into the 90's,” La Franc Rodger's-Rose. Room 127, Nieuwland Science Building. Sponsored by 1992 Minority Student Affairs/RAC.
7 p.m. Lecture by Jeremy Rifkin. Author of "101 Ways to Save the Earth." Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by MEK, Student Activities and Student Government.

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Irish swim teams return to action today at Rolf's
Swimmers look to each other to overcome bus tragedy

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Tragedies have a way of bringing people together. The members of the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams will have to rely on each other tonight as they return to the pool today at the Rolf's Aquatic Center at 5 p.m. for the first time since last week's accident involving the women's team.

Mental preparation is very important for a swim team and it didn't take long for the Notre Dame squad to regain the same state of mind they had earlier in the season against Illinois-Chicago.

"It's tough, but I think it's important for us as a team and it will help us get on with the healing process," commented senior captain Jim Birmingham. "Facing a big loss in the heat of a meet in the water isn't the worst thing in the world."

Most of the campus is still in shock, but life has continued within the athletic department and elsewhere and now it's time for the swim teams to return to competition. There was speculation that they would not resume their schedule, but the teams are glad to be getting back to work.

"I think it's very important for us to get back into competing," junior Greg Cernicky said. "The one huge plus about tomorrow (Wednesday) is that we'll be able to have some positive energy going again. I think it would have been a mistake for us not to compete."

Only eight members of the team's women's team are healthy enough to compete, but they will be in the pool tonight trying to re-group after last week's tragedy. Cara Garvey, Kristin Broderick and Shanna Stevens will participate in the breaststroke, while Jennifer Dahl and Heather Windecki will compete in the freestyle events. Tanya Williams will try to continue her winning ways in the butterfly and individual medley events and diver Victoria Catenauci will also compete.

"We're really united right now," Garvey notes, and mentally it will make a big difference back in the pool. Both teams have spent a great deal of time together over the past few days and Francisco believes those meetings will have a positive affect on how they head into action tonight.

"After all the talks we've had and the encouragement we have gotten from the women's team, I think that the two teams will be fine if we can get that," he said.

The Notre Dame squad, led by Jason Sweet, shown here against Missouri, leads the Irish against DePaul tonight at the Joyce Center at 7:30 p.m.

D'Juan Francisco comes back to Notre Dame to work, not play

By GEORGE DORSCHMANN
Sports Writer

If a doubt ever existed as to the good of collegiate athletics, it would be erased with a short visit to the Notre Dame administration building and the office of former Irish football player D'Juan Francisco.

After finishing a stellar football and academic career with the Irish, Francisco has returned as an Alumni Association Representative, a job with places him in charge of seven different athletic teams that the Alumni Association serves.

"I serve as a liaison between the university and the alumni clubs," he said. "I try to keep them up to speed along with the other representatives so we can assist the clubs in their area."

After coming out of Moeller High School in Cincinnati, Francisco earned three monograms, and saw considerable action on the 1988 national championship team. He started at strong safety the following year and was a key member in a defensive backfield that was the backbone of the Irish defense.

Among the many highlights in his career, Francisco points to his involvement with the 1988 team as the greatest moment in his athletic career.

"Winning the title was probably my biggest highlight, not just the championship, but what the entire season represented," said Francisco. "The continuity that the team had made a thing that expanded off of the field to get a positive change in the school." After finishing his Notre Dame football career at the end of the 1989 season Francisco was a tenth round choice of the Washington Redskins in the 1990 NFL draft. He spent his rookie year on the injured reserve due to knee surgery and the constant rehabilitation that it entailed.

The following year the team won 9-2, look to continue their success against DePaul. Although Notre Dame leads the all-time series 46-37, the Blue Demons have won six of the past 10-26 contests.

The series dates back to the 1911-12 season, when the Irish beat the Blue Demons twice.

One of the biggest wins in Notre Dame basketball history also came over DePaul. In the 1978 NCAA Tournament, the teams met in the Midwest Region Final. The Irish, behind Kelly Tripucka's 18 points and 11 rebounds, trounced the Blue Demons, 84-66, to end their tournament dreams.

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D'Juan Francisco comes back to Notre Dame to work, not play, work for the Alumni Association and be a student-athlete here at Notre Dame you tend to look more at the athletic side. I now have an understanding of the other side of the university, the administration side," said Francisco. "I enjoy being on the other side of the fence."

Although it may appear that he has accomplished so much up to this point in his life, he stresses that he is not done with his development as an individual.

"I would like to have the opportunity to go to graduate school, and later work with kids," said Francisco. "I want to stay here as long as things work out for me."

Whatever Francisco ends up doing to this point he has already been a success because he has shown that there is life after one's athletic career is over, which is something all athletes should keep in mind.