Presidential tickets hold debate before elections

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

The four tickets in this year's student body presidential race disagreed on the issue of openness in student government, but agreed on the need to take stronger action against crime during last night's student body presidential debate.

Both the Greg Butrus/Molly O'Neill ticket and the Rich Delevan/Joie Wilson ticket said they supported the closing of student government meetings to the public if sensitive matters are being discussed.

"It's easier to get stuff off your chest if you don't have a camera behind your back," Delevan said. The Dave Cerro/Matt Bomberger ticket strongly opposed closed meetings. "(On this campus), there is nothing so sensitive as to require closed meetings," said Bomberger.

The George Smith/Mike Goodwin ticket also said they objected to closed meetings.

"The only way for (students) to see if their proposals are being enacted is to open the meetings to whomever wants to walk in," Smith said. On the crime issue, all four tickets presented proposals as to how to improve security in and around the Notre Dame student body presidential race. see DEBATE / page 4

Future of former Soviet Union looks bright says Grazin

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

Despite the recent political upheavals in the former Soviet Union, the future of the Commonwealth of Independent States, according to Grazin, a native of the Baltic state of Estonia, is bright.

He said the Commonwealth of Independent States, were occupied by Russia in the 1940's. They have just recently begun to show their independence and abilities, he said.

"They're very different states," he said. "Their languages are different. Now that they've gained independence, they have the potential of being more advanced than the rest of the Soviet Union."

In addition, Grazin said that the world has long held myths about Soviet poverty, in particular, food shortages. However, he said, these are greatly overrated, as the Soviet Union, especially these Baltic states, have ample grain supplies.

"The main problem is not in wheat, but in corn and soybeans, which are used primarily for animal feed," he said. Grazin added that the food shortage problems are largely a result of poorly organized and managed policies.

"There is enough food in the Soviet Union, but it's all in the wrong places," he said. "It's misplaced."

However, he said that financial aid from the United States would be welcome, although the states need to become more self-reliant.

"This is aid that has to be given once," he said. "Otherwise it's like drug addiction."

The people could become complacent if they continually receive monetary aid from wealthier nations, according to Grazin. "Citizen Veison of the Estonian Republic is aware of this possible complacency."

Grazin said that former Soviet精品Gorbachev had tried to limit the rights of the people. Gorbechev had tried to cut the rights of free speech and press, and had been in a position to ban these rights.

"He tried things against people and has always failed," he said.

Grazin emphasized the way that Soviet citizens had suffered under the former political system. Changes are imminent, and since the emergence of the independence of the Baltic states, democracy has become a strong possibility for the Commonwealth of states as a whole.

"If you see pictures of Moscow streets, the people are proud people. They are not slaves. They just do not know democracy," said Grazin. "Let's not say that Russia is not ready for democracy. Every nation is ready for democracy."

Plans made for 25th annual sophomore literary festival

Special to The Observer

The 25th annual Sophomore Literary Festival, featuring lectures and workshops by six accomplished authors, will be held February 23 to 28.

The readings will be at 8 p.m. each evening in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. A workshop by each author will take place the day after the author's reading, at 12 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge.


Clifton's poems are appreciated for their poignancy on themes of birth and death, sexuality and spirituality and the non-white experience. She is presently a professor of literature and creative writing at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Linda Pastan, whose poems have appeared in national magazines including Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, The New Yorker, The New Republic, Ms. and Esquire, will read from her work February 24.

Educated at Radcliffe College and Brandeis University, Pastan has received the Dylan Thomas Award from Mademoiselle magazine and theillio Castagna Award from the Poetry Society of America. Her collection "PM/AM: New and Selected Poems" was nominated for the National Book Award in 1982.

She is currently a poet laureate of Maryland, and is on the staff of the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference in Vermont.

Poet and translator C.K. Williams will read on February 25. A 1988 winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for his collection of poetry, "Flesh and Blood," Williams also received the Morton tauwen Zabel prize from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Williams was born in Newark, New Jersey, and educated at Bucknell University and the University of Pennsylvania. He lives in Paris, but teaches a part of each semester at George Mason University in Virginia.


Harold Brodkey will read on February 26.
Engineers should expand their horizons

Having spent three and a half years studying engineering at this school, I have one complaint. Engineering students spend too much time doing engineering. Most engineering programs allow their students to take six classes a year, if any, electives outside of their department let alone outside of the college. I am not complaining about all of the tough classes we have to take but about all of the classes we do not have the chance to take.

Despite their best efforts to provide an education, the College of Engineering more or less provides technical training for their students. This is fine to prepare students for careers in engineering at which they will surely excel.

However, the purpose of this University is to educate. Students should grow into adults capable of being leaders in their communities. This can start as a future engineer that power equals current times voltage. Arguably, it is only at a university like this one that these engineers have the opportunity to discuss philosophical ideas and historical trends.

Having said this, I would like to offer a suggestion to the engineers who still have a few years before they graduate. Take a look at all the classes outside of engineering as you can. Some engineering professors suggest that students not use their electives to broaden their engineering base. These professors should not rob their students of what few chances they have to take non-technical courses. I have a difficult time believing that I will be less of an engineer if I take Middle Ages II instead of Introduction to Modern Engineering.

Taking five or six engineering classes a semester often makes the possibility of taking an elective impossible. However, there are some ways to lighten up on the engineering courses.

By getting a double major in five years, students can spread out their engineering courses over an extra two semesters. Also, they have more time to take courses that interest them outside of the College of Engineering. Unfortunately, the cost of an extra year of tuition is not acceptable for most students.

Also, the University accepts credits for many engineering courses at other universities. Taking some courses over the summer provides more time in the fall and spring to take an extra ideology or art studio course.

An additional benefit of which I took advantage and would recommend to everyone is taking part in one of the overseas programs. The University has a number of semester abroad programs in which five year students can participate and take some of the classes for their second major. Engineers who stay with us do not like to take some of the major engineering facilities in England. It also opens up electives for other courses back on campus.

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

INSIDE COLUMN

Jay Colucci
Production Manager

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, February 6

WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY

Partly sunny in the morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High around 45, low 20.

TEMPERATURES:

City H L

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YESTERDAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Outbreak of violence at refugee camp

HONG KONG — Five people were injured today in the third outbreak of violence in as many days at a Vietnamese boat people camp where 21 people were burned to death early this week, police reported. A police statement said witnesses saw 10 Vietnamese prevent people from fleeing a hut that was set ablaze this afternoon, and that children were believed responsible for the latest fire. Police also announced that 92 Vietnamese have been arrested in connection with violence at the Shek Kung detention center, which houses 8,900 boat people. Monday's riot was the worst in Hong Kong's crowded boat people camp. It occurred when 300 north and south Vietnamese battled each other with crudely made weapons despite attempts by police to disperse them with tear gas. The two groups dislike each other for ethnic and political reasons.

OF INTEREST

■ Reminder —Interfaith retreat informational meeting will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Campus Ministry conference room at Badin Hall. Students from all religious traditions are invited to attend. For additional information call 239-5242.

■ Attention all students — anyone interested in running for class office must attend a meeting at tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune Center. Please call Travis at 283-2032 if you have any questions.

■ HND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club will meet tonight at Stepan Center from 8-9:30 p.m.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING / February 5

VOLUME IN SHARES 261,976,402

NYSE INDEX 228.87

S&P COMPOSITE 413.84

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3257.60

PRECIOUS METALS GOLD $ 48.00 to $ 555.60/oz.
SILVER 2.54 to $ 4.198/oz.

OF INTEREST

■ The Paul and Barbara Henkels Lecture Series presents "For the Canon of the Western Tradition" at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. This lecture will be given by Eva Braun, Dean of Notre Dame's Women's College.

■ Watch an Iceberg Debate tonight! Debates are being held at dorms all over campus at 9 p.m. tonight. The topic is: Resolved that the University of Notre Dame administration has appropriately responded to the demands made by SPUF. A discussion will follow.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1895: Baseball legend Babe Ruth was born in Baltimore.

■ In 1933: The 20th Amendment to the Constitution — the "lame duck" amendment — was adopted into the U.S. Constitution.

■ In 1959: The United States successfully test-fired for the first time a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile from Cape Canaveral.

■ In 1966: The commission investigating the Challenger disaster opened its hearings into the cause of the space shuttle explosion that killed all seven crew members.

■ In 1986: The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above the 1,000 level for the first time, ending the day at 1,006.69.
Financial aid forms available

Freshman Sean Maurer picks up the 1992-93 FAF form. This form, due by February 28, is filled out by many college students who hope to receive financial aid from the United States Government.

University receives $1.2 million in grants

The University of Notre Dame received $1,210,719 in grants during December for the support of research and various programs. The funds included:

- $221,859 from the National Institutes of Health for research on fast beam atomic science and various program grants for research in glycolipid metabolism in the College of Medicine and Biological Sciences.
- $132,000 from Chevron Oil for research on fine acid treatment in anaerobic biofilm by Charles Kulpa Jr., professor of biological sciences.
- $152,340 from the National Institutes of Health for research on biomolecular physics by Stephen Basu, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.
- $187,000 from the National Science Foundation for research on fast beam atomic science and various program grants for research in glycolipid metabolism in the College of Medicine and Biological Sciences.
- $1,210,790 from the National Science Foundation for research on fast beam atomic science and various program grants for research in glycolipid metabolism in the College of Medicine and Biological Sciences.
- $65,500 from the Amoco Chemical Research Center for research on fine acid treatment in anaerobic biofilm by Charles Kulpa Jr., professor of biological sciences.
- $44,848 from the U.S. Air Force for research on the theoretical study of vortex breakdown by Robert Nester, associate chairman of aerospace engineering and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Eric Jamieson, associate chairman and associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.
- $40,000 from the Texas Engineering Experiment Station for research on fine acid treatment in anaerobic biofilm by Charles Kulpa Jr., professor of biological sciences.
- $35,000 from the National Institutes of Health for research on fast beam atomic science and various program grants for research in glycolipid metabolism in the College of Medicine and Biological Sciences.
- $221,859 from the National Institutes of Health for research on fast beam atomic science and various program grants for research in glycolipid metabolism in the College of Medicine and Biological Sciences.
- $1,210,719 from the National Institutes of Health for research on fast beam atomic science and various program grants for research in glycolipid metabolism in the College of Medicine and Biological Sciences.

Special to The Observer

Rector removes posters

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

Following a tradition of controversy in the student body election campaigns, the rector of Alumni Hall revealed Wednesday that he removed campaign posters from the dorm's bulletin boards because they were "inappropriate." Alumni Rector Father George Rozum said he removed several posters that promoted the Rich Delevan/ Joe Wilson presidential campaign because they included a graphic depicting a condom package.

"I thought (the condom graphic) was not consistent with the University's policy on sexuality," Rozum said.

The posters in question outlined the candidates' positions on security and safety issues. Delevan said the condom graphic was included in the posters because of the controversial link between "condoms" and "safety."

"We thought (the condom graphic) was a good way to get our safety message across," Delevan said.

The posters had been approved for campus-wide posting by the Office of Student Activities. However, Student Activities Director Joe Cassidy said the stamp of approval is not final.

"It would be purely up to the interpretation (of the rector) as to whether the poster was appropriate or not appropriate," Cassidy said.

Cassidy's statement angered Delevan, who said that "there's no point in having posters approved (by Student Activities) in the first place" if the approval can be overruled by rectors.

Delevan said he and Wilson would try to persuade Rozum to allow the posters to return.

Rozum indicated that Delevan and Wilson were not containing the condom graphic remain displayed.

"Delevan and Wilson) are still represented in the dorm," Rozum said.

In other campaign news, election commissioner Travis Reindl said his office does not know who is responsible for the posting of signs that used tasteless language to exhort students to attend last night's student body debate.

The posters, which read "screw you" in bold capital letters across the top, contained derogatory marks aimed at members of student government and campus media. They also bore a fraudulent Student Activities stamp of approval.

Reindl denounced the leaflets as "immature and beneath the dignity of the people of this university."

Monica Yant contributed to this report.

SAB plans semester events

By ERIN BROWN
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board met last night to discuss plans for upcoming events throughout the spring semester.

Mardi Gras festivities to be held at Saint Mary's on Feb. 27. A Mardi Gras dinner at the dining hall will precede the festivities.

The board is planning to charge a small admission fee to the event and will sell raffle tickets to give away prizes. The board also discussed having a fortune teller and a caricature artist present.

The board also discussed plans for Dallaway's Coffeehouse such as an open mic night, a karaoke night, where students will be able to perform, a game night and a talent show.

Other topics included in-hall video rentals, a poster sale and a murder mystery night with student participation.

The board is also planning some trips for the spring including a trip to Chicago on April 22 for a Chicago White Sox game.

In addition, the board reviewed the budget for the upcoming semester.

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FRIDAY LUNCH

every FRIDAY 12-2 pm

great food!
great specials!
great fun!

And don't miss the great weekend specials!
Friday & Saturday 9-2
L. D. REQUIRED

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CLAIRE

STUDENT MANAGER APPLICATIONS & JOB DESCRIPTIONS FOR 1992-93 ARE NOW AVAILABLE.

PICK THEM UP AT THE LAFORTUNE INFORMATION DESK. APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 21, 1992
Russia to allow wide foreign investment in oil production

PARIS (AP) — Russia intends to sell or lease half its oil production facilities and exploration rights to foreigners, said a Foreign Ministry official traveling with Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Wednesday.

The opening to foreigners of Russia's vast oil fields could bring substantial changes to the world's oil market. Over the past decade, the Soviet Union was the world's largest oil producer.

Also Wednesday, the first of Yeltsin's three days in France, the Russian president denied rumors that he has heart trouble and assured France that the nuclear arsenal of the former Soviet Union is secure.

Vladislav Sorokin, chief of the Russian Foreign Ministry's economics department, said Russia is preparing laws to allow foreign companies to acquire large blocks of shares in soon-to-be privatized oil companies, and to obtain 60-year leases on exploration sites.

The proceeds from these investments could finance a substantial part of Russia's economic modernization, Sorokin told journalists.

The privatization of Russian oil should take three to five years, said Alexander Marliachine, president of the Nefligastrobank, the Russian commercial bank charged with privatizing part of the petroleum industry.

Yeltsin, in an interview with the French television network TF-1, denied that his occasional disappearances from public view are linked to heart trouble.

"I've never said that, and I've never had heart problems. I'm very well," said Yeltsin, who said he would publish reports on his health every six months.

Earlier, in 90-minute talks with President Francois Mitterrand, Yeltsin spelled out the command system over nuclear weapons agreed upon by Russia and the other former Soviet republics, said Pierre Morel, a diplomatic adviser to Mitterrand.

Campus

Delevan and Wilson said they hoped to organize a neighborhood watch program that would protect the residences of off-campus students. Butrus and O'Neill said they would lobby local bars to hire private security guards to insure the safety of student patrons.

Smith and Goodwin vowed to press the administration for further support for Weekend Wheels as a means to prevent drunk driving. Certo and Bontberger promised to help implement the proposals made by the Off-Campus Crime Subcommittee.

Responding to questions from the audience, O'Neill and Butrus defended the Hall Presidents' Council's (HPC) use of hall funds to provide dinner for HPC members. The two candidates, both members of HPC, said the use of such funds had been approved by individual hall councils, and that students who oppose the funding of HPC dinners can voice their concerns at hall council meetings.

Certo repeatedly stressed his ability and desire to work hard for the student body, stating that if elected he "would drop all other (extra-curricular) activities.

In response to a question about the alleged ineffective ness of student government, Delevan said he hoped to make greater use of the Campus Life Council, a body that he said had real power because "the Office of Student Affairs is required to respond to its proposals."

When questioned about their lack of experience in student government, Smith and Goodwin spelled out the leadership benefit from the the leadership of new people with fresh ideas.

When questioned about their lack of experience in student government, Smith and Goodwin spelled out the leadership benefits from the the leadership of new people with fresh ideas. The election for student body president and vice president will take place on February 10. If no ticket receives a majority in the initial balloting a runoff election will be held on February 12.

All on-campus students can vote in their residence halls between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Off-campus voting will take place in LaFortune Student Center, the Hesburgh Memorial Library, and both dining halls.

SOPHOMORE ACCOUNTING MAJORS

SOPHOMORE ACCOUNTING MAJORS

SOPHOMORE ACCOUNTING MAJORS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HELPING TO MANAGE AND ACCOUNT FOR $400,000?

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOU AS THE ASSISTANT STUDENT BODY TREASURER.

THE ASSISTANT STUDENT BODY TREASURER AIDS THE STUDENT BODY TREASURER IN DISBURSING FUNDS FOR:

- STUDENT GOVERNMENT
- STUDENT UNION BOARD
- HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL
- CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

THIS IS IN PREPARATION FOR YOUR BECOMING THE STUDENT BODY TREASURER THE FOLLOWING YEAR.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT STUDENT GOVERNMENT, 2ND FLOOR, LAFORTUNE BETWEEN 8:00AM-5:00PM;

DUE ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 BY 4:00PM.

QUESTIONS, CALL 239-7417
Eating disorders lecture series continues

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Eating disorders are serious problems even though they are not always treated as such, said Roseann Woodka, an eating disorders specialist.

"Eating problems are really serious, but people tend to treat them as frivolous," said Woodka. "Eating disorders are an addiction."

Woodka defined an addiction as any life threatening action that affects us in an adverse way yet we still continue.

"There are a lot of myths concerning eating disorders," said Woodka. She explained that while anorexia literally means "lack of hunger, it is really the denial of hunger and the refusal to do anything about the hunger. For the anorexic food is punishment.

The compulsive overeater uses food as a reward, and the bulimic abuses food, but will do something about it through purging.

"Purging is not just throwing up, there are many ways to purge, such as exercise, dietetics, laxatives and restricting," said Woodka.

Woodka explained that you can not always spot someone with a disorder simply by looking.

"Not everyone who is skinny or skips a meal is anorexic," she said. "You use your eyes, but not only your eyes, you must also look at a person's behavior and their relationship to food."

Woodka cited that denial is "the hallmark of eating disorders and other addictions."

"Most people do not deal with eating disorders lightly," said Woodka. "It takes a talented, but sad person."

Compulsive overeaters have a secret sense of sadness and helplessness. Bulimics have a secret sense of shame, and anorexics have a secret sense of pride, because they are in control, but underneath, they have a extremely low sense of self-esteem, according to Woodka.

Societal image and body image both play a part in eating disorders. Society sends a message that you need a good body to get a man," said Woodka. In high school and college you are very concerned with how you look and how others look is very important, and all affect body image, according to Woodka.

The lecture was part of a series sponsored during National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Becky Cook with continue the series tonight with a lecture on diet at 6:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

Please Recycle
The Observer when you are finished reading it

Thank you!

WHY ASK WHY?
ATTENTION: ND and SMC Business Students and MBA's

DDB-Needham Worldwide Executives:
Dennis Ryan (Vice President - Creative Director); ND Class of '84
Michael Holsinger (Account Supervisor); ND Class of '92

will be giving a presentation on the advertising industry, advertising agencies, and the Bud Dry campaign. "Why Ain't We?"

They will cover the campaign aspects from both a creative director's perspective and an account supervisor's perspective.

WHEN: Thursday, February 6 AT 7:00
WHERE: LaFountaine's Montgomery Theatre, first floor LaFountaine
* sponsored by Notre Dame Marketing Club

-U. N. Security Council keeps sanctions on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council increased the pressure on Iraq on Wednesday, renewing its commitment to punishing sanctions, and diplomats hinted that a threat of further military action could be coming.

In a bimonthly review of sanctions imposed on Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait, the 15-member council decided to keep in place a 18-month-old worldwide ban on almost all trade with Saddam Hussein's government.

Iraq has appealed repeatedly for an end to the sanctions, but the council pointed to Saddam's belligerence and non-cooperation with the world community in choosing to continue the punishment.

Abdul Amir al-Ashari, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, said his government "has almost met all its obligations" and is disappointed the sanctions will continue.

He also contended, in an interview, that "some members are apparently cooking some hostile, perhaps, actions."

Diplomats suggested that tougher action — possibly including a threat of military force — could be taken if Iraq does not fully cooperate with U.N. inspections of its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons facilities.

"Stand by for further news," U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering told reporters after chairing a closed-door council meeting. He declined to elaborate.

Fresh evidence of Saddam's obstinacy came Wednesday in Bahrain, where the leader of a U.N. team said Iraq was still trying to conceal information about its chemical and biological arsenal.

"It's as if they're inviting us to stumble over more information," the team leader, British diplomat Richard Butler, told reporters after a meeting. He declined to elaborate.

The hearings are to determine if Jonathan Doody, 17, should be tried as an adult in the Aug. 10 massacre at the Wat Phromkunaram Temple in which six monks, two young male followers and an elderly nun were shot to death. A similar hearing is scheduled later for co-defendant Alessandro "Alex" Garcia, 16.

Doody, whose younger brother frequented the temple, was a member of the ROTC at Agua Fria High School in suburban Avondale.

Teenager testifies in killings

PHOENIX (AP) — A teenager charged with killing nine people at a Buddhist temple claimed to be an assassin for military intelligence and admitted shooting monks "mercenary style," a fellow ROTC cadet testified.

"He said the monks were invading on some type of national security so the Office of Special Investigations had to eliminate them," Benjamin Leininger testified Tuesday during the fourth day of hearings.

The hearings are to determine if Jonathan Doody, 17, should be tried as an adult in the Aug. 10 massacre at the Wat Phromkunaram Temple in which six monks, two young male followers and an elderly nun were shot to death. A similar hearing is scheduled later for co-defendant Alessandro "Alex" Garcia, 16.

Doody, whose younger brother frequented the temple, was a member of the ROTC at Agua Fria High School in suburban Avondale.
RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) — A huge helium balloon providing communications for federal drug enforcement broke loose from its moorings and was destroyed, officials said today.

High winds may have prompted a cable on the tethered "aerostat," one of three such balloons along the Texas-Mexico border, to break late Tuesday, said an Air Force spokesman.

"It is down and destroyed," said John Smith at Langley Air Force Base near Hampton, Va. "We have sent an Air Force officer to the scene and are trying to get more information."

The Air Force manages and operates the fleet of six aerostats—the three in Texas plus two in Arizona and one in New Mexico. Each one cost $12 million.

They form a 2,000-mile-long "radar fence" capable of tracking aircraft along the entire U.S.-Mexico border.

The white, 233-foot-long, fish-shaped balloons are tethered to their ground stations with cables made of a plastic material up to five times stronger than steel, according to the U.S. Customs Service.

The cable contains electrical lines to power the radar equipment inside the aerostats and lines that transmit data to the ground.

"When the cable breaks, it is a free flying balloon, and we would want to take every safety measure," she said.

Other balloon sites in Texas are at Marfa and Eagle Pass. Bad weather, including high winds, caused major damage to the Marfa aerostat last month.

The police are watching
Father Alfred D'Alonzo, assistant rector of Pangborn, expresses his displeasure at having received a ticket for parking in a no parking zone.

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the following paid positions:
Managing Editor
Business Manager

Applicants for the Managing Editor's position should:
• Have a wide base of Macintosh computer knowledge
• Have strong interpersonal and management skills
• Have strong editing skills and experience
• Be familiar with newspaper production

Applicants for the Business Manager's position should:
• Be a sophomore or junior Business major
• Have desire to gain valuable work experience
• Have strong interpersonal and organizational skills
• Have a firm grasp of basic accounting principles

A three-page personal statement and résumé must be submitted to Monica Yant by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. For further information or job descriptions, contact Lisa Eaton (Managing Editor) or Gil Gomex (Business Manager), at The Observer, 239-5303.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei

Thursday and Friday
February 6 and 7
8:10 pm
Washington Hall

Tickets $8 - Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Students
$10 - General Admission
Group rates available
LaFortune Center Box office

Alumni Senior Club
Student Bartender Applications & Job Descriptions for 1992-93 are now available.
Pick them up at the LaFortune Information Desk.
Application Deadline is March 5, 1992
Shooting two

Freshman Chris McCann takes advantage of the unseasonably warm temperatures this week to shoot a basketball outside of Cavanaugh Hall.

Send your Valentine a unique gift in THIS space!
Deadline for FEB. 14 is FEB. 12
Stop by 3rd Floor Lafontaine for more details!

“IT’S WHAT YOU’VE BEEN WAITING FOR!”

- Homestyle comfort in Texas-size portions at affordable prices
- Live country music Wednesday thru Saturday
- Country swing, step and line dance lessons Tuesday thru Thursday
- Monthly concerts by the nation’s top country performers
- Brooks & Dunn • Pam Tillie • Holly Dunn • Diamond Rio
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Allegro

A CONTEMPORARY CAFE WITH A TOUCH OF THE OLD WORLD

Opening February 5, 1992

Stop in for a Free Sample of Our Fresh Ground Coffee

February 5, 6, and 7
7:30 AM - 2:00 AM

OPEN: 7:30 AM UNTIL 2:00 AM - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
10:00 AM UNTIL 2:00 AM - SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
LOCATED IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF LAFONTAINE STUDENT CENTER
Math and science scores lag behind other countries

The U.S. is near the top internationally in spending for education, but its 13-year-olds rank near the bottom in science and math scores.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Average percent correct in science testing</th>
<th>Average percent correct in math testing</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Israel</td>
<td>70%</td>
<td>73%</td>
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**Festival**

Continued from page 1

February 26. Brodkey has published several collections of short stories, including “First Love and Other Sorrows,” “Wordplay and Other Games,” and most recently, “Stories in an Almost Classical Mode.”

Brodkey’s work has appeared in The New Yorker, Esquire, Parisian Review and Antaeus.

Allison Lurie, who has written eight novels and won the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for “Foreign Affairs,” will read on February 27. Lurie’s work often satirizes the wealthy and educated classes in America. Her novel, “The War between the Tates,” was filmed for television.

Poet and author Toby Olson will read on February 28. Olson’s work has appeared in more than one hundred magazines and journals, including Nation, New York Quarterly, Choice, Confrontation, Ohio Review, American Poetry Review and Poetry Now.

A professor of English at Temple University in Philadelphia, Olson received a PEN/Faulkner Award in 1983 for the novel “Seaview.”

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**Grants**

Continued from page 3

Recipient of the Hessert Center for Aerospace Research and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

$21,000 from the American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund for research on photosensitive receptors and catalysts by Bradford Smith, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

$19,991 from the U.S. Navy for the research on ordering in ternary and multinary semiconductors by Kathie Newman, professor of physics.

$4,500 from the United States Army for the support of scholarly work by Abbot Astrik Gabriel, director and professor emeritus in Medieval Institute and director of the Frank M. Folsom Ambrosiana microfilm and photographic collection.

$1,500 from Wallace Bedolf for the support of scholarly work by Abbot Astrik Gabriel, director and professor emeritus in Medieval Institute and director of the Frank M. Folsom Ambrosiana microfilm and photographic collection.

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**Source:** Educational Testing Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ninety percent of U.S. students are learning below international averages in math and science, although top American schoolchildren can compete with the best around the world, the Educational Testing Service said Wednesday.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander described the survey results as “sort of a reverse Lake Wobegon effect.” He referred to the fictional Minnesota town where all the children are above average.


Aerospace Research and continued from page 3

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**Reduce . . . Reuse . . . Recycle**

THANK YOU!!
Settling in

Anita Warren, a junior, gets comfortable as she prepares for a long night of reading in one of Siegfried Hall's study lounges. Study lounges are popular places across campus to complete assignments.

Sleeping Beauty

presented by the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre

cross country skiing tour

sunday, february 9
10:00am registration and orientation
11:00am - 1:30pm tour with lunch
$3.00 or $5.00 with equipment
register in advance at RecSports by Friday at 5:00pm

Intelligence services face reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Congress' intelligence committees on Wednesday unveiled a sweeping reorganization plan to put all of America's worldwide spy operations under a new and stronger intelligence chief.

The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. David Boren, and his House counterpart, Rep. Dave McCurdy, both Oklahoma Democrats, said their proposal was an attempt to stimulate bolder action from the Bush administration as it conducts its own study of U.S. intelligence.

The proposed restructuring of agencies from the CIA to military intelligence and electronic spying was aimed at reshaping America's intelligence capability to fit a post-Cold War world.

"The world has changed, and the intelligence community must change with it," Boren said.

The announcement met with a bland CIA response which noted past statements by agency director Robert Gates about the need for reforming the intelligence agencies.

The statement Gates is currently considering a variety of sweeping recommendations from various task forces he had created and "looks forward" to working with the oversight committees on these proposals.

Among Congress' proposed changes:
- Creation of a National Intelligence Center whose director would be what McCurdy termed an intelligence "czar with teeth," with stronger authority over collection, analysis and clandestine operations than the current CIA director.
- Cutting the CIA in half, limiting its activities to clandestine human spying and covert operations.
- Abolition of the supersecret National Reconnaissance Office, which operates under Air Force cover at the Pentagon and designs, launches and operates signals and photo satellites. In its place would be the National Imagery Agency, which would collect and analyze satellite pictures.
- The nation's far-flung spy apparatus, which includes more than a dozen major agencies and numerous smaller offices, has grown in haphazard fashion since its creation after World War II.

Despite its decentralized management, the so-called "intelligence community" has been able to function because most of its efforts were directed at one goal — countering the Soviet military threat.

With the major U.S. foe gone from the world scene, policymakers worry more now about ethnic strife, Third World conflict, the proliferation of nuclear and chemical weapons and terrorism.

The proposed restructuring also would help America's intelligence apparatus, long accused of wasteful duplication, ease into the shrunken budget it will have for fiscal 1993 and beyond.

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Allegro opens its doors for business

By ALICIA REALE
Business Writer

Thursday, February 6, 1992

Allegro opens its doors for business

These blue-collar people still think

U.S. workers are best

HOMESTEAD, Pa. (AP) — Americans work hard for the most part, and few would argue with many Japanese officials may assume, say, blue-collar workers at Chidoo's Tavern. Some say they must work even harder now because higher living costs are tough to find.

"I think we're the hardest workers in this world. More mechanically inclined. Better trained," said Jay Pishinsky, 29, of Munhall.

Pishinsky trained in high school to become a motor inspector for what then was U.S. Steel, which had a big mill in Homestead. "By the time I finished high school, there was no United States Steel," he said.

Now, Pishinsky, who was laid off from his seasonal job laying asphalt, and his wife, a corporate secretary, can't afford the American dream — but not from any lack of gumption.

He said he lives like hell: American workers haven't lost incentive. Quite the opposite. They work harder than ever because of the poor economy. "We have to be that way. We have to prove ourselves," he said.

Others at the bar in this Pittsburgh suburb also complained as much about their fading earning power as about apparent America-bashing by Japanese officials.

Patrons said union jobs that pay up to $17 per hour are scarce, and workers who make $5 or $6 an hour, while hard-working, may be resentful and feel less connected with the workplace.

"I just think it's unfortunate what happened to the low-wage worker," said restaurant owner Tim Cleary, 30, of Pittsburgh.

Chidoo's Tavern, once a feared laboritory from the Homestead Works of U.S. Steel, is now an ISU Corp. The plant forged the structural steel that built the Empire State Building and the Sears Tower but closed in 1986.

The bar (pronounced kee-Oh-doze) also served workers from Mesta Machine Co., which Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev visited in 1959 as an example of vigorous American manufacturing. Mesta has filed for bankruptcy court protection.

Japanese-America trade tension has escalated since President Bush's visit there last month. A Japanese lawmaker was quoted as saying American workers are lazy and many were illiterate. On Monday, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa was quoted as telling parliament that Americans "lack a work ethic, to live by the sweat of their brow."

Mr. Miyazawa later said the remark was explained by the words still stung, and brought him another round in the national sport of Japan-bashing.

At a Chevrolet dealership in nearby Latrobe this week, people used $150 at a dollar a week to smash a Japanese-made Honda Civic with a sledgehammer. The money will be donated to a United Auto Workers local.

Chidoo's patrons, though, didn't consider it a one-time sentiment.

Maybe they remembered that Sony Corp. of Japan plans to open a television assembly factory in nearby New Stanton, where up to 1,000 people may one day be employed.

"We feel the set-up of Allegro brings sandwiches to the customer faster and more efficiently," said Walter. The sandwiches are prepared differently in the new shop than they were in the crowded Huddle, according to Walker.

Customers can enjoy their food, pastries, and hot and cold beverages at the numerous tables in the relaxed atmosphere of the shop. The shop was crowded on its opening day Wednesday, according to Walter. "We got nothing but compliments (about Allegro). Everything went really smoothly."

Walter said she "hopes everybody will continue to come in."

Allegro will be open from 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-2 a.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Bush issues state of economy report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, issuing his annual report on the state of the economy, said Wednesday that while America faces serious economic challenges, quick passage of his stimulus package would go a long way toward meeting them.

This year's 423-page "Economic Report of the President" included a package of consumer and business tax breaks representing a reasoned approach to spurring an economic upturn without inflating already huge budget deficits.

The addition of the growth factors, including the huge stimulus package already passed by Congress, would bring on a variety of factors, including the huge buildup of debt during the 1980s, the adverse effects as defense spending is cut back and earlier credit tightening on the part of the Fed that had been aimed at keeping inflation in check.

Looking to the future, Bush said, "The United States faces serious economic challenges to speed, strengthen and sustain economic recovery and simultaneously to provide a firmer basis for long-term growth in productivity, income and employment opportunities."

Bush said that his State of the Union and budget messages had laid out a comprehensive package to address both the economy's short-term and long-term problems.

In an appearance Wednesday, the president said the short-term program was a "fire-fight approach" to stimulating demand and he asked for the help from his audience of small business executives to force Congress to pass the package by the March 20 deadline he has set.

"Send this message: no more delay, no substitutes," Bush told the group.

Boskin said that the economy, as measured by the gross domestic product (GDP), would probably grow an annual rate of around 1 percent in the current January-March quarter, although he said anything from zero to 1.5 percent was possible.

President Bush issued his annual report on the state of the economy Wednesday. He said he plans the adoption of his economic proposals to combat the current recession.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our future depends on awareness and volunteers

Dear Editor:

A year ago at this time I was thinking about doing a Summer Service Project through the Center for Social Concerns. Now, six months after my project ended, I am still amazed by the experience and the enriched perspective I have on my own life, as well as on some of the social issues facing our society today. Last summer I spent eight weeks in Oakland, California working at The Center for AIDS Services.

The Center is a drop-in-day center for people who are HIV positive or who have AIDS. The community formed at the Center struggles to meet the needs, both material and spiritual, of the members, and children, and their caregivers who are affected by AIDS. Free services include several groceries from the foodbank, daily hot lunches, van transportation, housing referrals, social outings, and counseling.

Before arriving at my project I envisioned AIDS to be one of the worst things that could happen to a person. During my first day at The Center, however, it soon became apparent to me that even if many of these people did not have AIDS, they would still struggle to meet the basic essentials for life. For many Americans the thought of AIDS is akin to death; yet here were people dealing with this disease as just another one of the difficulties in life.

One day I sat on the back porch listening to two points. Don and Samantha, discuss the throw-away attitude of the United States as evidenced by the medical industry, the media, the treatment of the environment, and the manner in which too many of us live our everyday lives. From their perspective AIDS is an issue that has been ignored for too long. According to them, it is only recently, since AIDS became prevalent in the heterosexual community, that people are willing to address this crisis.

One might wonder how Don or Sam react upon reading in the newspaper about the "innocent victims" of AIDS. Does the public truly believe that such a person is a man or woman, but rather a disease or a statistic? Do they realize that someone's life can be so easily disregarded? For many Americans the thought of AIDS is akin to death; yet here were people dealing with this disease as just another one of the difficulties in life.

I quickly realized that our society must address the lives that are directly affected by AIDS. Despite discrimination experienced because of race, gender, sexuality, and health, many people with AIDS display a magnificent sense of humor. Some of these people are brutally honest about what is going on in their life. Indeed, I left my project with the conviction that I had learned more about life, love, and self-identity from these people than from any class I had ever taken.

Furthermore, many people with AIDS have a heightened appreciation for the life they possess. After initially being stopped in their tracks by AIDS, some people have dramatically altered their lives, seeking to root out all that is unimportant, in exchange for what they perceive to be quality relationships.

One man expressed to me his desire to love unconditionally, while striving to accept people for who they are. His words are reminiscent of the final thoughts of Father Zosima in Dostoevsky's work "The Brothers Karamazov". "One day is enough for a man (or woman) to know all happiness. My dear ones, why do we quarrel, try to outshine each other and keep grudges against each other? Let's go straight into the garden, walk and play there, love, appreciate, and kiss each other and glorify life." (268, Norton Critical Edition)

From an awareness of one's imminent death a person may provoke a renewed appreciation for the life remaining. The present moments must not be wasted; our future depends on it. Doing a full-time service project enabled me to see volunteering from the perspective of the service agency. The Center's staff consists of fourteen full-time staff and three hundred volunteers. It is truly amazing to realize that the majority of services are available because of individuals who devote their time to The Center anywhere from once a month to twice a week. I strongly recognize educated person discussing her life before AIDS: "I too used to volunteer once in a while. Yet never did I imagine that one day I would be on the receiving end."

The opportunity presented to me through the Summer Service Project program was invaluable; through this experience I was able to widen my perspective on my own life as a college student as well as the lives that are directly affected by many of the social issues that our society must address. Over one hundred Summer Service Project placements exist, located all over the United States. I strongly encourage you to take advantage of such opportunities. Don't delay - applications are due this Friday.

Bridget Spann
Pasquerilla West
Feb. 2, 1992

Article's London prefix misrepresented Ireland's 'Derry'

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed reading your AP story for Thursday's The Observer, Jan. 30) 20th anniversary, of the Londonderry Massacre, especially considering the innocent people killed there, to see that you misspelled the name Londonerry for Derry.

A few years ago when the majority nationalist community finally managed to gain control of the previously gerrymandered city council, they changed its name to 'The Council of the City of Derry.' Unfortunately, the council can't change the city's official name back to its real name. Only the queen can do that.

Very few people of Ireland (including none south of the border) uses that sily name that London prefix, and definitely not the majority of the city's population. It seems quite unacceptable that the newspaper of a Catholic university which calls its sports teams Irish, should persist in using that awful, imperially imposed and maintained name for the fourth largest city in Ireland.

GARRY TRUDEAU

In the future, please edit AP articles to change any use of Londonderry to Derry, and please don't use that horrible 'I' word in headlines.

Ulick Stafford
Off-campus
Jan. 30, 1992

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Food, one assumes, provides nourishment. But Americans eat it fully aware that small amounts of poison have been added to improve its appearance and delay its putrefaction."

John Cage
You are what you submit.

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
As members of the University of Notre Dame, it is our duty to be true to our Alma Mater, the University of Notre Dame, the group of people who believe that they have the power of deciding how our University is run. Jane Pfieffer, a senior at Notre Dame, is also in the Board of Directors at International Paper Company. Ms. Pfieffer is a past leader of the Board of Directors, IP has shown concerns over local communities, and the global environment.

The United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU) has made known that a doctor and a reservist in the U.S. Army Medical Command, Michael Carpenter filed a complaint in state court in December 1991. The IP pay $704,300 for failure to comply with an earlier court order related to a hazardous waste barrel. "International Paper has repeatedly and continuously failed to comply with the terms of the consent order," said Capt. Huet­-Van­-Vuugh (CCCO) in the March 30, 1992, issue of The Challenge of Peace, a newsletter of the Catholic Bishops of the U.S. (Catholic Bishops' Newsletter). The case of Dr. Jane Pfieffer is being followed by several other legal cases.

The law employs a much more restrictive set of guidelines to determine the validity of CO claims than those proposed by international agencies, such as Amnesty International, who include "religious, ethical, moral, humanitarian, philosophical, political or similar motives" as legitimate bases for a claim. For example, in December 1991, a U.S. investigative team's report described Dr. Jane Pfieffer as having a "war resistor," selective conscientious objector status. Her lawyers argued that she was a war resister, a selective conscientious objector, until she made an official CO claim. "Her reasons for resisting are fairly plain: she anticipated the near catastrophic environmental impact and the innocent dead, as well as other serious losses. Her press statements, in December over a month before Desert Storm started," she claimed, "are a direct and personal appeal to her pending indictment." She claimed that her legal basis for her refusal to participate in the U.S. military forces before the bombing ever started. Her defense argued further that Capt. Huet­-Van­-Vuugh had good reason to believe that war crimes would be committed by the U.S. military forces before the bombing ever started. This indictment includes our concern that the legal terms for her refusal to participate in the U.S. military forces before the bombing ever started. Her defense argued further that Capt. Huet­-Van­-Vuugh had good reason to believe that war crimes would be committed by the U.S. military forces before the bombing ever started. Her defense argued further that Capt. Huet­-Van­-Vuugh had good reason to believe that war crimes would be committed by the U.S. military forces before the bombing ever started. Her defense argued further that Capt. Huet­-Van­-Vuugh had good reason to believe that war crimes would be committed by the U.S. military forces before the bombing ever started. 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Black History Month

Diverse events celebrate different cultures

By JULIE WILKENS
Accent Writer

"By the 21st century, we will make up 50 percent of the work force," said Iris Outlaw, the director of Minority Student Affairs. "People must respect cultural differences and be able to work together," said Outlaw. Black History Month has only one purpose—to be celebrated. It should instead be a year-long celebration.

Black History Month, which is a nation-wide celebration of the African-American past and culture, spans the month of February. "It celebrates the richness of the African-American in American history. Few people seem to realize that the African-American did not suddenly appear when brought over on the slave ships. The 'African' is still a part of our culture," said Iris Outlaw. There are so many other African-American inventors, art, science, and poetry. There are so many other African-American inventors, such as displays, performances, and lecture series. There are so many other African-American inventors, such as displays, performances, and lecture series. There are so many other African-American inventors, such as displays, performances, and lecture series.

The celebration is made up of individual programs featuring performances by the African-American Club, the Hispanic-American Club, the Asian-American Club, and the Irish-American Club.

The program culminates with a skit featuring the voices of Faith Gospel Choir and a reading of King by junior Joe Wilson.

"This celebration of Dr. King and his concept of 'I have a dream' will bring together an ethnicity and a richness of culture," said Wilson. "Basically we're putting on a colorful variety show through dance, acting, and elaborating costumes. The program will take a unique look at each group's place in history, both past and future."

Flyers announcing the events are posted in LaFortune and the residential halls along with advertisements in The Observer.

"It's easy for students to jump in and enjoy ourselves. I hope that white students as well as minority students will feel free to participate. I like to think of this as a cultural enrichment semester."

The upcoming events are divided. There is a lecture in February by Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu on the survival skills of people of color as they move into the 21st century. Also, the Jahari Dancers from Purdue University will be performing in March.

During Junior Parents Weekend, Sunday, Feb. 16, a joint choir consisting of members of several black churches in the area will perform at 2 p.m. in the Leighton Gallery.

The exhibit travels to the Leighton Gallery from March 4-17, an exhibit entitled "Buried Me in a Free Life" will be on display at Saint Mary's until Feb. 14.

Because Saint Mary's lacks the facilities to display all 20 panels at once, the title poster, as well as the poem and timeline will remain throughout the exhibit's stay at Cashwa-Leighton Library.

The exhibit travels to the Leighton Gallery of the Northern Indiana Historical Society, in South Bend on Feb. 16.

While on display at the museum, the historical society has planned several programs to further awareness of the achievements of black women and the local black community, according to Catherine Baty, a curator with the Northern Indiana Historical Society.

At the exhibit's opening on Sunday, Feb. 16, a joint choir consisting of members of several black churches in the area will perform at 2 p.m. in the Leighton Gallery.

The exhibit highlights achievements of African-American women

By JENNIFER SOUKUP
Accent Writer

"Each of our lives has been affected by the achievements of black women," said Outlaw. This claim serves as an introduction to the exhibit currently on display at Cashwa-Leighton Library at Saint Mary's, the exhibit "20 Women, 200 Women." The panels of the exhibit represent the contributions of 20 black women to American society.

The exhibit was initiated by the Board of Equal Opportunity and Women's Committee of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service in 1982, the project was funded by grants from the "Office of Equal Opportunity and Women's History." The exhibit was assembled by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service in 1982, the project was funded by grants from the "Office of Equal Opportunity and Women's History."

Under the direction of project coordinator Andrea Price Stevens, and editor Katherine Lanker, a photographer and journalist whose portraits of 75 black women evolved into both a book and art exhibit entitled "I Dream a World." The exhibit was assembled by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service in 1982, the project was funded by grants from the "Office of Equal Opportunity and Women's History."


Recorded by those highlighted in the exhibit are the contributions of 120 black women in the last 200 years. Women portrayed include black poet Phillis Wheatley, who first published a book of verse in 1773, civil rights defender Rosa Parks, Marjorie Lee Brown, one of the first two black women to earn a Ph. D. in mathematics, and Barbara Gardner Proctor, president, founder, and creative director for Gardner Advertising, Inc., a firm specializing in marketing to black communities.

A poem entitled "For My People," written by Margaret Walker and a timeline divided into periods of...
Amazing Acrobats

Chinese acrobatic troupe to perform at Notre Dame

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writer

More than two thousand years ago, imperial courts in China were entertained by performers whose feats seemed to defy the laws of nature.

Trained from childhood, acrobats demonstrated their ability to perform amazing athletic stunts and acts of magic by cultivating "Chi," or "life energy." Their skills involved unbelievable balance, discipline, and concentration.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community has given the privilege to catch a glimpse of this ancient oriental tradition when the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei come to Washington Hall tonight and Friday.

The group tours the United States and Canada every year from January until April or May, dazzling crowds with what producer and director Danny Chang describes as the "Chinese style of vaudeville."

Not only do they offer a glimpse of Oriental culture and traditions so mysterious to Americans, but they also provide entertainment and inspiration to an audience who does not know what to expect upon entering the performance hall.

Bill Donahal of Bill Fegan Attractions in New Mexico, the troupe's national booking agent, says "the show is probably, to put it in a word, amazing."

Donahal has been working with the group since they began touring the country 15 years ago, and speaks very highly of their show.

Their accomplishments, he asserts, are not only culturally enriching, but also inspirational and entertaining. Balance and concentration dovetail, displaying the potential harmony and power of the human spirit.

Most of the men and women in the show have grown up in families whose acrobatic talents have been passed down through generations. The art originally developed among farm families who had little to amuse themselves during long winters. Like their ancestors, today's performers use common props, like cups and saucers, bottles, jars and chairs, for their juggling displays.

One of the three schools for the arts in Taipei concentrates specifically on cultivating acrobatics and other physical skills. Most, if not all, of the Golden Dragons attend this school as children.

Through constant exposure and practice, the performers become comfortable with their stunts—so comfortable that the amazing spectacles become almost second nature.

It is the mind-boggling ease with which they perform, perhaps more than the performance itself, that engages the viewer's imagination.

Brilliantly costumed in elaborate, homemade apparel, similar in design to that of ancient performers, the women of the troupe dance in a manner audiences have named the highlight of the show.

More than two thousand applicants answer the advertisement in Taipei requesting performers for each upcoming tour. From these, 40 are chosen to work with the choreographer, and only six accompany the troupe on the worldwide tour.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians have performed with French Theater Productions class will be premiering its first play ever, Moliere's "La Critique de l'Ecole des Femmes." French Theater Productions met for the first time last fall and began to work on the play during regular class periods, twice a week. Since winter break, however, the group has been meeting every day in preparation for this weekend's performances.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians received international recognition for both their dancing and stunts. Since 1988, the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) has voted them the "Outstanding Performing Arts Attraction of the Year" every year, an unprecedented honor in the history of the prestigious award.

This year the troupe comes to Notre Dame for the first time on their annual tour.

Tickets are $8 for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and $10 for general admission. They are available at the LaFortune Information Desk.

Moliere performed with French flair

By KEVIN SULLIVAN
Accent Writer

Something a little different will be happening at Theodore's Thursday and Friday night when Professor Paul McDowell's French Theater Productions class will be premiering its first play ever, Moliere's "La Critique de l'Ecole des Femmes."

French Theater Productions met for the first time last fall and began to work on the play during regular class periods, twice a week. Since winter break, however, the group has been meeting every day in preparation for this weekend's performances.

The play itself is a one-act comedy written by Moliere in the 17th century. McDowell says Moliere wrote the piece in response to critics of an earlier work, "L'Ecole des Femmes."

Moliere wrote the piece in response to critics of an earlier work, "L'Ecole des Femmes." This was done so that the audience has a feel for what Dorante and his adversaries are debating.

Also, the script has been condensed into a one-hour performance.

McDowell feels this modified length is appropriate because, "It's long enough so that the audience will get into the language, but not so long that they'll feel stuck to their seats."

Finally, during the play the group will periodically offer a synopsis in English. "Even students with little background in French shouldn't feel intimidated by the language," McDowell said.

McDowell and his students are hoping for a big turnout for the premier on Thursday at 8 p.m.

McDowell and his class are hoping for a big turnout for the premier on Thursday at 8 p.m. McDowell also hopes this production will be the beginning of an annual tradition for this newly created course.

A reception will follow the performance where the audience can mingle with the actors. Admission to both shows is free, though donations will be accepted.
### 1992 ND Football Recruits

These players signed or were expected to sign football letters of intent with Notre Dame:

- **Jeremy Akers, 6-6, 260, DT, Washington, D.C., St. Albans HS**
- **Joe Babay, 6-3, 215, LB, Louisville, Ky., Trinity HS**
- **Pate Chrypsawicz, 6-5, 205, TE, Sterling Hts., Mich., Stevenson HS**
- **Ben Foss, 6-4, 220, DE,璐ivville, Ky., Trinity HS**
- **Paul Grasmanis, 6-3, 255, DL, Jenison, Mich., HS**
- **Anthony Jones, 6-5, 251, DE, Oak Lawn, Ill., Richards HS**
- **Adam Kane, 6-5, 245, OL, Mshaweak, Ind., Michawaka, Ind., Penn HS**
- **Thomas Knight, 6-4, 230, DE, Memphis, Tenn., East HS**
- **Will Lyke, 6-5, 255, OL, Brandon, Miss., HS**
- **Brian Magee, 5-11, 195, RB-DB, Largo, Fla., HS**
- **Alton Maiden, 6-4, 230, DE, Dallas, Texas, Carter HS**
- **Dwight Myers, 6-4, 190, WR, Indianapolis, N Central HS**
- **Mike McCutlough, 6-3, 272, LB-RB, Chaska, Minn., HS**
- **Steve Mistic, 6-5, 265, OL, Wilmertte, Ill., Loyola Academy**
- **David Quist, 6-5, 245, DT, Boulder, Colo., HS**
- **Wade Smith, 6-4, 180, OB, Garland, Texas, HS**
- **Cly Stroud, 6-3, 250, OL, Arlington, Hts., Pa., Highlands HS**
- **Bobby Taylor, 6-4, 190, DB, Longview, Texas, HS**
- **Bill Wagasy, 6-2, 235, LB, Springfield, Mo., Glendale HS**
- **Leon Wallace, 6-5, 245, TE, Euless, Texas, Trinity HS**
- **Randal Wynn, 6-3, 230, LB, Chicago, Del Salle HS**
- **Dusty Zeigler, 6-7, 250, OL, Effingham, Ga., Springfield HS**

### TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**

**American League**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Player Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Contract Details</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Toronto Rangers</td>
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**CALIFORNIA ANGELS**

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**ATLANTA BRAVES**

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**ST LOUIS CARDINALS**

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**BASKETBALL**

**National Basketball Association**

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<tr>
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### NBA STANDINGS

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Charlotte</td>
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<td>Philadelphia</td>
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<td>Milwaukee</td>
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**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

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<th>Team</th>
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<td>Dallas</td>
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### NFL STANDINGS

**DIVISIONS**

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<tr>
<td>New York</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>0.438</td>
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**SCOREBOARD**

- **BOSTON CELTICS**—Activated Team Brown guard from the毛病 did.

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**

- **BUFFALO BILLS**—Signed Steve Chrisco, quarterback.
- **CHICAGO BEARS**—Named Dave Brown head defensive coach.
- **CINCINNATI BENGALS**—Named Ken Forsman assistant head coach.
- **Cleveland Browns**—Named Terry Galvin defensive line coach.

**LATEGAMES**

- **New York Giants**—Named Tom Moore wide receivers coach and Richard Solomon outside defensive line coach.
- **PITTSBURGH STEELERS**—Named Dave Barnetta defensive line coach and Eric Wright offensive line coach.

### TOURNAMENT

- **ICEBERG**—Announced that Net. Col., has been credited a tournament for the 1992 season.

### THURSDAY'S GAMES

- **BOSTON COLLEGE**—Hosts New York, 7:30 p.m.
- **NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS**—Hosts Denver, 8:30 p.m.
- **NEW YORK GIANTS**—Hosts Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
- **Philadelphia Eagles**—Hosts San Francisco, 8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY'S GAMES

- **ALL GAMES CANCELED**
- **SATURDAY'S GAMES**
  - **ALL GAMES CANCELED**

### SUNBEER GAMES

- **ALL GAMES CANCELED**

### HOST DORMS:

- **Grace**
- **Fisher**
- **Breen-Phillips**
- **Pasquerilla East**
- **Cavanaugh**
- **Flanner**

### TOPIC:

- **Whether the University of Notre Dame Administration has appropriately responded to the demands made by SUFR**
Rocket continued from page 24
twenty-two. The CFL, All-Star led the league in all-purpose yardage in his rookie campaign. In addition, he has been living on his own in a foreign country for most of the last year. But, Rocket admits he has grown up a lot in his time away from Notre Dame.

"I did mature a lot because a lot of times I would wish my father was alive. Just to have someone there, to say 'when I was younger...' In Toronto, I would think for hours and realize that I had come of age and I have to meet this stuff head on," said Ismail. "You have to go through the fire to feel strong."

Graduate Student Union Officer Elections

Elections will soon be held for the positions of President and Executive Vice-President of the Graduate Student Union for the 1992-93 academic year.

All graduate student are eligible.

Deadline for submission of application: February 21

Elections: Mid-March

Letters of application should include names, phone numbers, and on-campus addresses of both candidates on the ticket, and should be sent to:

Elections Committee
Graduate Student Union
220 LaFortune

The following appointed positions will also be open:

Vice-President for Administration
Secretary
Social Officer
Information Officer

Send letters of application for these positions to the same address.

If you have any questions, stop by the GSU office, or call 239-6963.

Random continued from page 24

while he is trying to compensate for Tower's absence on the boards.

"With Keith out I am trying to get to the offensive glass more," Ellis said. "I've been pretty successful doing it so I am going to continue to do so."

Sweet, like any sharpshooter, is going to have off nights, and Bennett is a point guard. He should not have to take 29 shots and score 38 points to keep his team in the game. MacLeod would like to get more production from the rest of the team.

"I'd like to see Billy Taylor get on track, and I'd like to get more points from the bench. We need that to be successful," one change MacLeod plans to make on Sunday against Michigan is inserting Joe Ross in the starting lineup and using Jon Ross off the bench. "Joe has been playing good defense inside, and he played well against Duke and Detroit," MacLeod said.

Recruits continued from page 24

remained optimistic about the team's future stars.

"I never worry about the ones we don't get," said Holtz. "I don't even think about it. If somebody doesn't come to Notre Dame, that's their mistake."

Jon Ross had played well as the starting center, but has been bothered by foul trouble. He has fouled out of both games which he has started. Coming off the bench he might be able to avoid the foul problem, which still contributing to the team.

"It's much more exciting if my brother and me to rebound, run the floor, box out and play defense; anything more is extra," Jon said. "He wants me to take the open jump shot if it is there; however, he also wants me to use common sense."

With a healthy Keith Tower, the Irish were improving almost every game, and post-season play was beginning to look more like reality than a dream. An NCAA or NIT bid is still not out of the question, but to receive one Notre Dame will have to pull off a couple of upsets and cannot afford any more losses to inferior teams.

In order for this to happen, someone, whether it be Taylor, the Ross brothers or someone off the bench, is going to have to give the "trifecta" some scoring support and prove Al McGuire wrong.

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Streak continued from page 24

overtime earlier this season, and is looking for a sweep of the season series and its 16th all-time win in 21 games.

The Flyers are led by sopho- more Natalie Hill (10.4 ppg, 6.2 rpg) also provides inside muscle for Dayton. Hill is coming alive recently, coming off the bench to provide 31 points on 15-of-23 shooting in the two victories.

Senior Margaret Nowlan continues to lead the Irish in scoring (17.1), rebounds (9.6), and field-goal percentage (.527).

Sophomore Kara Loary, getting more playing time with the season-ending loss of freshman Audrey Gomez, chipped in a career-high 10 points and 10 assists against Loyola in her second start ever. Fellow sophomore Kristin Knapp (5.0 ppg, 3.8 rpg) has also stepped into the starting lineup recently and made solid contributions.

Ismail. "You have to go through the fire to feel strong."
Blue Devils, Cowboys and Razorbacks lose upsets

BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Lewis had 22 points and 11 rebounds and the Boston Celtics celebrated the return of guard Dee Brown with a 98-85 victory over the Houston Rockets on Wednesday night.

The Celtics' victory was much needed. The team had lost three straight games and was coming off a 115-109 loss at Cleveland.

Lewis, who returned after missing 16 games with a leg injury, scored 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

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Leading UNLV scorer cleared

NCAA restores Rider’s eligibility after bail paid in full

LAS VEGAS (AP) — J.R. Rider, the leading scorer on the UNLV basketball team, was cleared to play Thursday against UC Santa Barbara after having his eligibility restored by the NCAA.

UNLV Athletic Director Jim Weaver said the NCAA restored Rider’s eligibility after he paid for his bail stemming from an arrest last month and after questions about the car he was driving were resolved.

"Right now they’re satisfied with the information they have on it," Weaver said. "UNLV on Monday declared Rider ineligible after determining UNLV academic adviser Ron Allen had paid his $200 bail following his arrest in the early morning hours of Jan. 24 after a disturbance at a restaurant near the campus. According to police reports, Rider became abusive. Rider said that police harassed him.

Weaver said the arrest was not a factor and any discipline on that incident could have been handled by Tarkanian. He said the university became involved when it appeared someone else paid his bail.

Rider’s bail receipt from his Jan. 24 arrest showed the bail was paid by Allen, an academic adviser who came to UNLV the same time Rider transferred to the university.

Rider had to make bail after he was arrested for obstructing a police officer following an incident near the campus.

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The Bulls, minus Jordan, played the Phoenix Suns here Wednesday night.

Jordan, who played golf Tuesday at the Phoenix Country Club, was not available for comment.

However, Jordan arranged before the six-game road trip to have his private jet fly him from Phoenix to Orlando, Fla., site of the All-Star Game on Sunday, team spokesman Tim Hallam said.

"I would imagine he’s probably going straight to Orlando," Hallam said. "I think his family was coming down for the game, but that’s just my guess."

Scottie Pippen, the team’s other top player, said Jordan visited most of the players in their rooms after he got the news.

"He basically said, ‘See you after the All-Star break,’" said Pippen, who also will play for the East team and coach Phil Jackson on Sunday.

Pippen said he didn’t expect any added pressure despite the loss of Jordan’s 29.7-point scoring average, the league’s best.

"I’m just going out there and play my natural game and help my teammates any way I can," said the 6-foot-7 swingman, who is averaging more than 21 points per game.

The Bulls haven’t fared well on the road trip. In a seven-day span, they lost at San Antonio and Houston, beat Dallas and the Los Angeles Lakers and then suffered the demoralizing 126-123 loss to the Jazz.

Jordan was ejected with one-half second to play after protesting a foul call against him which sent Jeff Malone to the line for the winning free throws.

The suspension cost him one game’s pay — equal to about $40,000.

"He’ll be able to contest it, but we needed him here tonight, and it’s not going to help us with this ballgame," Pippen said.

He said Chicago (39-8) would be happy to get out of the road swing with a 3-3 split.

The Suns are difficult to beat under any circumstances, Pippen said. Phoenix got ahead by 14 points on Jan. 21 but couldn’t hold on, and the Bulls pulled out a 108-102 victory.

Jordan suspended after bumping referee in loss

PHOENIX (AP) — Michael Jordan, suspended for the first time in his NBA career, wished his teammates well Wednesday and then left for the All-Star weekend.

Earlier in the day, the NBA fined Jordan $5,000 and suspended him for one game for bumping a referee in Chicago’s triple-overtime loss Monday night to the Jazz.

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The rich get richer in Florida
Hurricanes, Gators and Seminoles land big recruits

(AP) - Florida's three college football powers got even stronger Wednesday, the University of Florida had the best recruiting class in the country, Miami and Florida State was eighth, according to prep expert Allen Wallace.

"Florida and Miami are the big winners," said Wallace, publisher of SuperPrep magazine in Costa Mesa, Calif. "They are the ones that are cut above everyone else."

Miami won The Associated Press national championship last season, while Florida State finished fourth and Florida was seventh in the strong showing every one state in the final poll.

If this year's recruits are any indication, the Sunshine State could continue to dominate for many years.

Florida's freshmen class includes a host of homegrown stars. The most prominent are quarterback Danny Wuerffel of Fort Walton Beach, 6-foot-8, 300-pound offensive lineman Reggie Green of Bradenton; fullback Dwanye Mobley of Browstrick and defensive line-
men Cameron Davis of Fort Lauderdale and Jeff Mitchell of Church

SuperPrep rated Green as the top offensive lineman in the country and Mobley as the best fullback. Davis, Church and Mitchell were among SuperPrep's Top 10 defensive linemen and Wuerffel was listed as the No. 11 quarterback.

The Gators also grabbed an exceptional group of out-of-state players on the first national signing day, including linebackers James Bates from Tennessee and Dexter Daniels from Georgia.

Miami's incoming class features hometown running back Danyell Ferguson and quarterback Chris Walsh of St. Paul, Minn., brother of former Hurricane star Steve Walsh. Ferguson, one of the nation's most highly recruited running backs, signed with Miami after making an oral commitment to Notre Dame last week.

"Danyell wanted to stay home and play in South Florida," said Miami coach Dennis Erickson. "We expect that he'll have an opportunity to come in and play for us as a freshman."

The Hurricanes also signed a trio of talented defensive players from South Florida — Jack Hallmon and Twan Russell from Fort Lauderdale and Tony Coley from Hollywood.

Florida State stayed in state for its top recruits — quarterback Danny Kasell of Fort Lauderdale, linebackers Henri Crockett of Pompano Beach, defensive back Todd Rebol of Punta Gorda, all-purpose back Tamarcov Vanoser of Tallahassee, running back Michael Gibson of Tallahassee and punter Sean Liss of Gulfport.

SuperPrep ranked Colorado's recruiting class as third best in the nation, followed by Florida State, Texas A&M, Clemson, Notre Dame, Florida State, Texas and Oklahoma.

Notre Dame signed a superb group of defensive players, in-
cluding highly touted back Bobby Taylor of Texas and defensive end Anthony Jones of Illinois, Thomas Knight of Tennessee and Mike McCoullough of Minnesota. But the Irish failed to get a top quarterback or running back, losing Ferguson to Miami and prized option quarterback Tommy Frazier to Nebraska.

"They really struck out at the glamour positions," Wallace said. "They put all their eggs in one basket and the basket turned out to be empty."

Ferguson made a public announcement last week that he would attend Notre Dame. His change of heart angered his coaches at Miami's Columbus High School, who have approached Miami about possible rules violations.

Texas A&M signed 19 of the top 100 prospects in Texas, in-
cluding quarterback Corey Pullig of Deer Park and running back Leeand McElroy of Beaumont. But Texas, despite getting a late start under new coach Mike Mackie, landed the state's most sought-after player, Shea Morenz.

Rangers down Pens; extend streak to eight

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Graves scored a shorthanded goal at 8:31 of the third period as New York beat Pittsburgh Wednesday night to extend its unbeaten streak to eight games.

The red-hot Rangers, return-
ing home to a roaring capacity crowd of 18,200 following a 4-0-1 road trip, won the playoff-type game with a great performance from their special teams.

With the score tied at 3, Graves capped a two-on-one break with former Edmonton teammate Mark Messier with a high shot past Pittsburgh goaltender Tom Barrasso.

Red Wings 4, Capitals 1

DETROIT — Tim Cheveldae stopped 24 shots as Detroit ended a four-game wireless streak with a 4-1 victory over the Washington Capitals.

Bob Probert and Steve Yzerman each had a goal and an assist as the Red Wings ended an 0-2-2 streak. Jimmy Carson and Nicklas Lidstrom also scored.

Leads 3, Stars 2

TORONTO — Wendel Clark scored on theuman advan-
tage 18 times into overtime to lift Toronto to a 3-2 victory over Minnesota, its fifth victory in six games.

The Maple Leafs were two men shorted to start the overtime after referee Don Koharski called Tim Johnson for roughing with 38 seconds left in regulation and Mark Tinordi for cross-checking at the end of regulation.

Clark's shot from low in the slot hit North Stars defense-
man Craig Ludwig and bounced over goalie Jon Casey, giving Toronto a split on the home-and-away series.

The Observer Thursday, February 6, 1992

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Fire in Tyson jurors' hotel kills three, injures twelve

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — In another maneuver to keep the Mariners in Seattle, a legislator said Wednesday he wants a law making it easy to sue any sports franchise that moves after a local buyer's offer is rejected due to the bidder's race, color, creed, nationality or residence.

"The state and its political subdivisions shall have a cause of action for economic damages against any person, corporation, state or other entity responsible for a decision or action or inaction resulting in the wrongful removal of a professional sports franchise from this state," says the measure by House Judiciary Chairman Marlin冯ellwick, D-Seattle.

Damages could include the direct or indirect loss of millions of dollars in operating funds, to keep the team in Seattle was rejected by the Mariners' ownership. But Appelwick said the measure by House Judiciary Chairman Marlin冯ellwick, D-Seattle.

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Magic speaks on All-Star game
Tells college students that 'the safest sex is no sex'

Raleigh, N.C. (AP) — Magic Johnson told an audience of college students Wednesday night that his health dictated his decision to play in Sunday's NBA All-Star game.

The former Los Angeles Lakers' guard retired from the game last November when he tested positive for the HIV virus, which can lead to AIDS.

"There have been no problems," Johnson said. "My wife and baby are healthy. I'm looking forward to playing in the All-Star game."

Johnson, addressing a student gathering at St. Augustine's College, was voted to a starting position by the fans and a 13th game last November when he decided to play in the game.

In a poll of NBA players, 96 of the 132 players asked said they thought Johnson should play in the game.

Also, Johnson's intentions to play in the All-Star game drew fire from the Australians, whose team doctor said his country's players should boycott the Games if they would have to play against Johnson. That position was later contradicted, although the decision has been left to individual players.

Johnson also delivered his appeal for young people to be wary of the AIDS epidemic.

"I don't want what happened to me to happen to you," Johnson said.

Johnson said some in the black community were trying to deny their susceptibility to AIDS.

"Our community is denying the problem," he said. "We must get out of the denial."

"No question about it. The safest sex you can have is no sex," Johnson said. "But as I say that, people cringe. But I'm going to say it one more time. The safest sex is no sex," Johnson said.

Johnson also urged the audience not to be afraid of those suffering from AIDS.

"You don't have to be scared of them," he said. "Embrace them. Show them love."

SPORTS BRIEFS

NCAA Basketball: Anyone interested in showing in the Iowa State Show from February 14 to 16, Pecos, Texas, please call LaRossa at 289-7829.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. We will be discussing Catholicism and Protestantism.

Women's Basketball will have an organizational meeting on Wednesday, February 7 and 19. Any questions, contact Kevin McGee at 234-5193.

Mixed doubles tennis social is open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Informal games will be played and you can sign up on an individual basis. The first night will be Monday, February 10 at 9. To sign up, please call Renee Wenger at 283-1347 by this Friday.

The Rowing Club has a meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 in room 120 Cushing. Dues and spring break deposits will be collected.

ND/SMC Equestrian Club: Anyone interested in showing in the Iowa State Show from February 14 to 16, Pecos, Texas, please call LaRossa at 289-7829.

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Choice of Crust: Pan or Original

Student ID & Coupon Required. Please mention coupon when ordering.

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ALL COMPETITOR'S COUPONS

Student ID & Coupon Required. Please mention coupon when ordering.

Three Irish stars travel to Minneapolis for tourney

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

The Irish men's tennis squad takes a break from com-
petition this weekend, but that won't prevent three players
from taking on some of the best competition in the

country.

Dave DiLucia, Andy Zurcher and Chuck Coleman travel to

Minneapolis for the Rolex National Indoor Champion-
ships, which showcases some of the top tennis talents in

the college ranks.

Ranked second in the nation, DiLucia enters the tourney as

the number one seed. Ranked 36th, Alex O'Brien of

Stanford has decided to bypass the tournament in favor

of a professional event in San Francisco.

However, O'Brien's absence should take little from the

overall quality of the field, and the Irish are wary of every

opponent.

"I think it's important to take one match at a time," said

DiLucia. "Everyone at this tournament is good, and if you
take one match lightly, you're setting yourself up."

DiLucia will open with Greg Anderson of Fresno State, who

won the regional tournament in California. Zurich, ranked

106th, plays Jose Luis Noriega, a Peruvian who attends

the University of San Diego.

The seventh-ranked Noriega earned a straight-set victory

ever DiLucia at last year's NCAA tournament.

"Andy's playing very well," said coach Bob Bayliss. "On an

indoor court, which is quicker, he has a chance to beat

Noriega."

Bayliss is well aware of the upset potential of every match

at the tournament.

"When you take the top 32 and put them in the same

event," he said, "there will be some bruised egos."

DiLucia and Coleman will compete against fifteen other

teams in the doubles field. Currently unranked, the pair

qualified for the tournament based on their rank at the end

of the 1991 season.

They will face George Lampert and Greg Selkopp of

Clemson in the first round of doubles competition.

"There are so many good teams out there," said Coleman.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

The next event for the Irish is the upcoming Legends

tournament.

In this event, Notre Dame's team members will face off with

some of the greatest names of the past.

John Lloyd, Peter Fleming and Colin Blyth will be

among those trading volleys with the Irish stars.

"That's quite a crew of people to be coming to South

Bend," said Bayliss.
CALVIN AND HOBBES

Thursday, February 6, 1992

CALVIN AND HOBBES

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

"Man, there's an old-timer with one foot in the wastebasket."

JAY HUDLER

THE FER SIDE

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Koyl N The Hood

Friday, Feb. 7

Saturday, Feb. 8

8 PM & 10:30 PM
By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Sports Writer

Our Dame harvested a bumper crop of future football stars, but was unable to pick six of its top back of the future Wednesday afternoon as the Irish signed 22 players from around the country.

"The negative recruiting bothers me. It bothers me that people do certain things. But I can only run our program and that's all I'm going to run. If an individual can be talked out of something then he doesn't belong here. If an individual gives his word, and backs out of it, he doesn't belong here."

Frazier, a quarterback from Bradenton, Fla., was considered the prize of the Irish recruiting crop until he announced his decision to attend Nebraska.

"We've never had a bad quarterback as long as I've been coaching," said Holtz. "And I don't expect that we will ever.

"I felt that there was one young man that belonged here. I really don't know. I'm sorry about the decision he made, but we wish him luck."

Despite the losses of these two offensive threats, Holtz sees RECRUITS/page 17

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Women's hoops hopes to take two

By RENEE FERRAN

Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team, winners of two straight, makes its western swing through the Midwestern Collegiate Conference this weekend starting with Xavier University tonight at 7:00 p.m.

After facing the league-lead­ ing Musketeers (12-6, 5-1), the Irish will travel to Dayton on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. to meet the Flyers (8-10, 3-3).

Notre Dame (6-6, 3-2) will be looking for a measure of re­ venge against Xavier. The Musketeers knocked the Irish 69-66 defeat back on January 7th at the Joyce ACC, the first time in the series history that Xavier had come away with a victory.

In that game, Notre Dame fought back from a 10-point deficit to the game with 20 seconds remaining, but sopho­ more Carol Madsen hit one of two free throws down the stretch, and on the rebound, Janet Hansenberg was fouled. After two free throws sealed the win for the Musketeers.

Xavier comes into tonight's game on the heels of a two­ game losing streak, including their first loss in MWC play last Saturday against Evansville. The Musketeers are led by Madsen, the conference leader in scoring (19.7 ppg) and free throw percentage (.828), freshman Lynn Bihn (11.2 ppg, 7.6 rpg) and senior Krmpotich (10.0 ppg, 2.3 steals).

The Flyers, meanwhile, will play tonight against Wright State before taking on Irish on Saturday. Notre Dame de­ feated Dayton 76-70 in double

see STREAK/page 17

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Rocket returns to Notre Dame

By JENNIFER MARTEN

Sports Writer

A prodigal son recently re­ turned to the Notre Dame cam­ pus, but his return was more or less unheralded. And in fact, the return of Raghib "Rocket" Ismail to Notre Dame to complete his requirements for his degree was virtually overlooked by media attention.

"When I was walking on campus when he re­ turned, people were looking at me just like I was a ghost," said Rocket. "They told me it was like I was here yesterday. "After the first week, people decided that I must be back for real."

Or back for now. Rocket still hopes to transfer to a college to compete before he can gradu­ ate but he must complete the classes and independent study course in American Studies degree.

"I felt bad last year because I used to get a lot of letters from people saying so and I don't want to do his homework because he wants to concentrate on football and be like you. You don't realize how much impact you have on people until you get feedback from them," said the former college football star.

One of the obstacles Rocket has had to overcome since he has been back is trying to bal­ ance his schoolwork and his business deals. One reason you may not have spotted the su­ perstar on campus yet is be­ cause he hasn't spent a week­ end here yet.

Currently, Rocket is working on endorsements for Reebok, Pepsi, Wilson among others and the deals have taken him to Atlanta, Los Angeles to name a few.

Overall, Rocket is happy to be back after his experiences in Toronto.

"It is the same old thing for me. I get up, go to class, and work out. I feel very good about being back at Notre Dame," said Ismail. "The people at the university have been very supportive and I am very appreciative of that."

When you look at Rocket it is hard to believe that he is only 5-11, 180-pounder. There is no one else that comes to mind when you think of a running back.

"Elmer's job is to distribute the ball and run the offense," Irish

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Irish hope for boosts from bench and Ross brothers

Last Saturday during NBC's telecast of the Notre Dame-Duke basketball game, analyst Al McGuire called LaPhonso Ellis, Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett "the trifecta," and he claimed if you control them, you shut Notre Dame down.

On Wednesday, Detroit Mercy showed the deals have taken him to Atlanta, Los Angeles, and that's all I'm going to run. If an individual can be talked out of something then he doesn't belong here. If an individual gives his word, and backs out of it, he doesn't belong here."

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