Bush, Tsongas win 1992 New Hampshire primaries

New Hampshire democratic primary winners and how they fared

- Primary winner  % of share of vote
- 1992 Estes Kefauver 55%
- 1992 Estes Kefauver 55%
- 1992 John Kennedy
- 1992 Lyndon Johnson 50%
- 1992 Lyndon Johnson
- 1992 Edmund Muskie 47%
- 1992 Jimmy Carter 29%
- 1992 Jimmy Carter 47%
- 1992 Gary Hart 37%
- 1992 Michael Dukakis 37%

- Former California Gov. Jerry Brown 9 percent.
- Buchanan 67,183 or 57 percent. Tsongas 38,995 (33 percent).
- Clinton 29,030 (26 percent).
- Jed, and Harkin 11.
- Carter 9,249 (10 percent) and Harkin 11.
- Bush, claiming third place in Iowa, the challenge was to
- become President. Kerrey 12 percent and Harkin 11.
- Governor Judd Gregg, a Bush administration official, said in an interview that the New Hampshire primary victors  "aim for a smooth, steady economy and jobs were the issues."
- Buchanan staged a "peaceful" breakthrough to the Bush camp, coming in the state where primary victory saved the president's 1988 nomination. The Republican vote, with 84 percent of the precincts counted. Bush 67,183 or 57 percent. Buchanan 48,520, or 41 percent. Minor candidates had the rest. Bush led for 14 nominating delegates, Buchanan for 9.
- Polls of voters leaving their polling places showed that the economy and jobs were the issues that mattered most to both Republicans and Democrats. Early exit polls reported by ABC found that 52 percent of

Problems plague Icebergs this year

By NICOLE MCGRATH

This year's Iceberg Debates had a shaky start due to all sorts of complications but this year's committee has strived to make the debates a success. Anna Garcia, head chairwoman, and Amy Listerman, judging chairwoman, cited a number of obstacles the committee faced. According to Garcia, a freshman, there were eight people on the committee while this year there were only three people. No one on last year's committee came back to be on this year's committee. Most of the eight had graduated, said Garcia. Also missing this year was a faculty liaison. The liaison's job was to encourage other faculty members to participate. Listerman, a junior, said that she did not feel that they were hindered without a liaison. Confusion had arisen over the organization of judges this year. Last December, the committee

sent over 1,000 requests for judges to faculty and staff members, said Listerman. There were about 40 responses sent back and Listerman says that this is a smaller percentage than in the past.

To make up for the scarcity of responses, the law and science students greatly helped the committee, said Listerman. These student's participation is not uncommon. Two judges are scheduled for each preliminary round. Typically in college and high school preliminary rounds, there is only one judge," said Garcia.

The use of two judges is liked by the students, but Garcia says it gives the judges a tendency to split their votes. "There is no limit to how many times a judge can participate but we try not to have one judge the same debate team twice," said Garcia.

According to Garcia, the committee's hope was that this was the last time the topic of tape record a round was offered to prevent discrepancies. This option came about see DEBATES: page 8

Judge rules debate a tie

By PAUL PEARSON

Assistant News Editor

Tuesday's Iceberg Debate between Sornin and St. Ed's. took an interesting twist when a judge ruled the debate a tie. According to Anna Garcia, debate chairwoman, one judge on the three-judge panel refused to declare a winner, saying that the debate was "equally well timed."

The other two judges split their votes between Sornin and St. Ed's. After a conference, the third judge ruled in favor of St. Ed.'s, making it the victorious team Garcia said.

This conference was a violation of debate rules, and the Sornin team protested the both the judges' action and their decision, Garcia said. According to Garcia, the move was discussed at the standing committee, which decided to give St. Ed.'s the victory for the team refused to debate Sornin again.

The committee also had the option to decide the debate on the basis of speaker points, which would have given the win to Sornin.  

DeBartolo won't reduce donation

By DAVID KINNEY

Associate News Editor

There is no indication yet that financial difficulties in the real estate empire of Edward DeBartolo will jeopardize his pledge to the University of Notre Dame. In 1989, DeBartolo, a 1932 Notre Dame graduate, gave the University a gift for the Notre Dame football stadium. DeBartolo is donating $10 million as a result of his financial difficulties in the New England Patriots, the NFL franchise that he owns.

DeBartolo's generosity, and is the gift, DeBartolo is donating to the University of Notre Dame, according to Howard L. Wiener, Notre Dame public relations, said that the University has not heard of a possible restructuring of the Patriots. "We know, there is no problem," Wiener said. "DeBartolo will not restructure the team in a way that would affect the donation."

An unusual feature of the stadium proposal is that DeBartolo is donating the funds over a period of time on a "friendly, personal basis," said Wiener. DeBartolo could reduce his gift if circumstances made it impossible for him to donate the entire amount, Moore added.

Creativity at work

Senior Craig Conner works diligently on a design project for his industrial design class.

The Observer/Meg Kowalski
ND suffers from political apathy

The New Hampshire primary is history, and with its passing, the 1992 presidential race is officially in full swing. However, the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will play little part in the election campaign of the man or woman who will lead the United States into the depths of the 1990s. It is doubtful that either George Bush, Bill Clinton or Paul Tsongas will make an appearance in South Bend in 1992.

While recently leafing through the yellowed pages of old Observers, I realized that political inactivity has not always been a pleasant side of this campus.

During the late 1960s, Notre Dame was a groovy place. The site of numerous rallies and speeches during the 1968 campaign, Notre Dame was one of the Midwestern hot spots.

I must hope that professors were less enamored about missed assignments and tests during the first week of April in 1968, when no fewer than five world-renowned minds visited this campus, while another spoke at the local airport.

On Monday, April 1, Norman Mailer spoke to a Washington Hall audience on the second night of the sophomore literary festival. The author, best known for The Naked and the Dead, was the focus, as one presidential candidate and one critic came to South Bend to make their pitches.

Other American writers of the twentieth century who made an appearance in South Bend during the 1968 campaign, Notre Dame. One politician rather than literature was the focus, as one presidential candidate and one critic came to South Bend to make their pitches.

In more recent times, the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have a message for former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev: Get a mailing address like everyone else. Clerks at Chita's central post office refused to accept a letter from a group of teachers addressed only to "Mikhail Gorbachev, Moscow," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Tuesday. They insisted that since Gorbachev is now "an ordinary citizen," letters to him should have a detailed address and zip code, the news agency said. The former president and his wife, Raiza, were given a three-room apartment on Koryugin Street near Moscow State University after the Soviet Union's dissolution in December.

NATIONAL

School van driver charged with DUI

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The driver of a van for a private school was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after students took the keys away from her. Christine Beaudin was arrested while transporting students to the Bolles School on Monday morning. Harry deMontmollin, the school's president, said 10 students were aboard the van at the time. DeMontmollin said the students first thought the driver was drunk when they saw the van's erratic movements.

Police took the keys from the driver, deMontmollin said. Police soon arrived and the woman was arrested. She tested more than 0.20 percent on her blood alcohol test, more than twice the legal limit in Florida, Higgs said. Beaudin, 45, was in her first year as a driver at the school. She was immediately fired.

CAMPUS

Husband Program receives grant

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The University of Notre Dame has received a $250,000 grant from Knight Foundation for the Husband Program in Public Service, an interdisciplinary undergraduate concentration established in 1987 and named in honor of Notre Dame's president emeritus. Established in 1950 by John and James Knight, the Foundation is one of the nation's largest private foundations. It makes national grants in journalism, higher education and the arts, and supports community and cultural activities.

Vincent DeSantis, director of Notre Dame's Husband Program in Public Service, said the grant will be used for faculty development and travel assistance.
Observer announces its 1992-93 General Board

Observer Staff Report

Observer Editor-in-Chief elect Monica Yast announced Tuesday the selection of the newspaper's 1992-93 General Board.

The editors and department managers will assume their positions immediately after Spring Break.

Joining Managing Editor-elect John Rock and Business Manager-elect Rich Riley, the following people were selected for the Editorial Board:

•David Kinney, News Editor. Kinney is a sophomore government major from Winston-Salem, N.C. He is presently Associate News Editor.

•Joe Moody, Viewpoint Editor. Moody is a junior English major from South Bend. This will be Moody's second year as Viewpoint Editor.

•Michael Scudato, Sports Editor. Scudato is a sophomore English/CAPP major from Palatine, Ill.

•Marguerite Schropp, Photography Editor. Schropp is a junior at Saint Mary's College majoring in bilingual/bicultural elementary education. She is from Trenion, Mich., and currently serves as Saint Mary's Photo Editor.

•Anna Marie Tahor, Saint Mary's Editor. Tahor is a sophomore humanistic studies major from Fort Smith, Ark. She is presently Saint Mary's Accent Editor.

The following managers were selected for the Operations Board:

•Michael Hobbs, Advertising Manager. Hobbs is a junior finance/psychology major from Naperville, Ill.

•Kevin Hardman, Ad Design Manager. Hardman is a sophomore electrical engineering/philosophy major from Cincinnati, Ohio. He is currently Assistant Ad Design Manager.

•Jeanne Blasi, Production Manager. Blasi is a junior English/CAPP major from Salem, N.J.

Observer announces its 1992-93 General Board

By MICHAEL SCHOLL

The student government's election committee has released the names of the candidates running in the upcoming class officer election.

Four slates of candidates are competing to represent next year's Senior Class. One ticket includes Andrea Auerel (presidential candidate), Eric Hapfel (vice president), Marianne Palabrica (secretary) and Chris Cervo (treasurer). A second ticket is made up of Tim Frelath, Kevin Nelson, Tony Luigs and Brian Simmons.

A third ticket consists of Joe Huston, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Anne Marie Krauzza, and Joe Burke. The final ticket includes Pat Smyth, Frannie Biocini, Katie Eusterman and Brian Alesia.

There will be two tickets competing in the Junior Class election. Dan Connolly, Maura Cavanaugh, David Genel and Megan Junius will make up one slate. They will be opposed by Megan Junius will make up one ticket. Lisa Powers, Matt Rosse, Matthew Wood, and Bobin Mego will make up another ticket.

Three slates of candidates are running for the Sophomore Class offices. Keary Husain, Steve Armbuster, Matt Jezior, and Abby Sutkus will form one ticket. Lisa Powers, Matt Rosse, Matthew Wood, and Bobin Mego will make up another ticket. Andrea Ricker, Jim Penilla, Michael Labena, and Amy Connolly will be included in a third ticket.

The election will be held on Monday, February 24. Off-campus students will be able to vote in their dorms from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on election day. Polls will remain open for off-campus students in the dining hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and in LaFortune Student Center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

If any run-off elections are necessary, they will be held on Wednesday, February 26.

Steve Tankovich, Tim Mooney, Maren Schulte and Larry Palmer

Finally, there will be four tickets in the running for the Sophomore Class offices. Keary Husain, Steve Armbuster, Matt Jezior, and Abby Sutkus will form one ticket. Lisa Powers, Matt Rosse, Matthew Wood, and Bobin Mego will make up another ticket.

Andrea Ricker, Jim Penilla, Michael Labena, and Amy Connolly will be included in a third ticket. David Sheppard, M. Brian Goughlin, Katie Carey, and Amy Visnosky will round out the field.

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Bloomfield, N.J. He works in the sports department as a Copy Editor.

•Jahnelle Harrigan, Accent Editor. Harrigan is a junior American studies major from Hopkins, Minn. She currently serves as an Assistant Accent Editor.

•Maguerite Schropp, Photography Editor. Schropp is a junior at Saint Mary's College majoring in bilingual/bicultural elementary education. She is from Trenion, Mich., and currently serves as Saint Mary's Photo Editor.

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Irish leaders will discuss abortion ban

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Political leaders agreed Tuesday to review a constitutional ban on abortions, as anger grew over the case of a 14-year-old girl barred from seeking an abortion in Britain.

Prime Minister Albert Reynolds did not suggest a course of action, but invited opposition leaders to discuss the issue generally rather than “the special and tragic circumstances of the case.”

High Court Judge Declan Costello ruled Monday that Ireland’s constitution left him no choice but to bar the girl from seeking an abortion in Britain — although she says she was raped by her best friend’s father after a year of molestation and has threatened to kill herself rather than give birth.

It is the first time authorities have tried to prevent a woman from having an abortion in Britain — a path taken by about 4,000 Irish women in 1990. However, the case may not have a significant effect on that practice.

Ireland, more than 90 percent Roman Catholic, has the strictest abortion law in Europe, permitting only a “morning-after pill” that will terminate a pregnancy within 72 hours of intercourse.

Addressing the Dail, the lower house of Parliament, at the end of his first week in office, Reynolds expressed sympathy for the girl and her family.

But he said Attorney General Harry Wheble said it was his duty to take any steps necessary to protect the fetus. “I do not believe that the people of this country want, or deserve, a situation of nods and winks in the application of the law,” Reynolds said.

Politics could dictate peace talks’ direction

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel’s two main political parties face leadership battles this week that are likely to determine the future of Middle East peace talks.

To the left, Yitzhak Rabin, a former defense minister and general, will try to win Shimon Peres as chairman of the Labor Party. Rabin hopes to grab votes from the conservative center, and his supporters believe he may have a better chance of getting them than Peres, whose best showing in five national elections has been a tie.

On the right, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is up for re-election as leader of the Likud bloc, where he’s won a reputation as a hard-liner in negotiations with the Arabs. The Labor contest is Wednesday, and the Likud vote a day later.

Shamir, 76, commands 2,800 central committee members and can expect an easy win. But the outcome of the Labor Party’s vote is less certain.

In the Labor race, polli­ters give 47-year-old Rabin, prime minister from 1974 to 1977, the edge. They say that Labor under Rabin will stand a better chance of defeating Shamir’s right-wing Likud, or at least emerging strong enough to be invited into Shamir’s Cabinet.

Once in the government, Labor can force the hard-line Shamir into being more flexible in negotiations with the Arabs, and into slowing his ambitious drive to settle Jews in the occupied territories.

Ordinarily, Israeli liberals would prefer Peres. They consider him more expert at negotiating with the Arabs, while remembering Rabin with dis­taste as the defense minister who told his troops “to break the bones” of Palestinians resis­t­ting against the Israeli occupa­tion.

But several prominent moder­ates have overcome their sen­siti­vities and endorsed Rabin, arguing that much as they like Peres, they believe he stands no chance of winning power.
Kmiec argues case against abortion

By LAUREN AGUINO
Assistant News Editor

Until the court recognizes the personhood of the unborn, un­born life will still be unprotected, according to Professor John Kmiec. The Supreme Court case Casey vs. Planned Parenthood will not change this situation, he said.

Kmiec spoke Tuesday in the Law School courtroom on "Casey vs. Planned Parenthood: Will Roe be overturned and will it matter?"

Roe vs. Wade made it possible for women to have abortion on demand, as long as the mother's health is not in jeopardy. The problem here is that the word health becomes ambiguous, said Kmiec. It can refer to physical, emotional, or psychological well being, he added. The place to draw the line is too unclear.

Kmiec also claims Roe acted out of "selfishness and convenience." Her priorities were not grounded in the family, he said, and therefore her right to privacy could not have not been violated.

The notion that Roe fought for the right to choose is actually a "mis-characterization," according to Kmiec. She was only fighting for the right to kill a child since her initial decision to make a child had already been made, he explained. The view that abortion is a gender-specific issue "ultimately fails" because abortion is gender neutral, said Kmiec. Also, men and women are dissimilar in nature, he added, and the law is not going to be able to change that. Men cannot get pregnant, and no court case will be able to make men and women completely similar, said Kmiec.

In the state of Pennsylvania a minor needs the informed consent of at least one parent to obtain an abortion. The problem with this is that it is possible to get a judicial bypass, said Kmiec. It is possible for the young mother to convince the judge that her parents do not need to know, he added. All she has to do is convince the court that it is in her best interest not to tell her parents, said Kmiec. He cited personal safety or psychological reasons.

Kmiec discussed Pennsylvania's Spousal Notice Regulation, which states that a pregnant woman must obtain a signed statement from her hus­band before the abortion. There are four exceptions to this rule:

• the husband is not the fa­ther;
• she can’t find the husband;
• the pregnancy was due to sexual assault; and
• the husband is likely to in­flict bodily harm on her.

Because approximately 95 percent would voluntarily tell their husbands anyway, and the remaining five percent likely fall into the four excep­tions, the Spousal Notice Regulation is a "red herring," Kmiec said.

"Life of unborn children will still not be secure after Casey vs. Planned Parenthood," said Kmiec. "We will still be far from our moral destination," he added.

Poets with ND connections share works with students

By MATT CARBONE
News Writer

ND undergraduate English students in 1950, "were convinced, as poets, that we were the next closest things to priests and prophets," said John Engels, one of the speakers Tuesday at the lecture, "Poetry at Notre Dame." Engels, a professor of English for 30 years at Saint Michael's College in Vermont and 1952 graduate of Notre Dame, spoke of his passion for poetry and literature at an early age.

He told of how he switched majors at ND from architecture to English, and how he was "appreciative...of Notre Dame for beginning things for me."

Engels will receive the Sesquicentennial Poetry Prize Wednesday in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Next was Sonia Gernse, professor of English at Notre Dame since 1975. Like Engels, she, too, has been recognized for excellence; in Gernse's case, it was with an award for her distinguished teaching in the College of Arts and Letters.

Gernse said that "each poet at Notre Dame is particular...this is what brings the richness to their poetry."

She described how she was hired to teach at ND in 1975 as a poet, but how she continually worked on both poetry and prose, trying to "blend the lyric and the narrative" in her teaching and in her published works.

The third speaker was Ernest Sandeen, Notre Dame poet and teacher of English. He described how students he has taught have been returning decades later, renewing and deepening the friendships that they once had together.

All three read from their published works as part of the latest lecture in the "Sesquicentennial Series: Traditions of Learning at Notre Dame." This series, one part of the University's Sesquicenten­nial celebration, is designed to highlight the past and present excellence in Notre Dame aca­demics.

John Matthias was unable to attend due to illness, so James Walton, associate professor of English at Notre Dame, read one of Matthias' poems as a tribute.

Besides being the mediator of this lecture, Walton is also the editor of "the space between: Poems from Notre Dame, 1950-1990," a collection of poems by these and other Notre Dame poets which is now available in the bookstore.

The not for profit sector

Career and Volunteer Opportunities in Nonprofit Organizations

The decision, the jobs, the rewards and drawbacks, the salaries

• A former volunteer and nonprofit sector employee will share her experiences and suggestions

Thursday, February 20
4:30 -- 5:30 p.m.
The Center For Social Concerns
Paula Cook, Career and Placement Services
Mary Ann Roemer, The Center For Social Concerns

Correction

The wrong photograph was run with a story about a lecture by James VanderKam in Friday's Observer. The man pictured was James Flahill of Syracuse University. The Observer regrets the error.
Hitting the books

Janet Knight, a sophomore, smiles as she prepares for a hard night of studying in the Hesburgh Library.

should there be a cultural diversity requirement in the college of arts and letters?

Students and faculty are cordially invited to an open forum to discuss the curricular aspects of cultural diversity.

Thursday, February 20, 1992
7:30 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Lounge

John Engels
Mike Barrett
Heather O'Shea

Sesquicentennial Year Poetry Contest Reading
Gloom dominant mood at this N.H. precinct

PEMBROKE, N.H. (AP) — Banker Brian Tufts still hadn't made up his mind as he walked to the clapboard Town Hall to cast his vote in New Hampshire's presidential primary.

"It's tough choice, really," it is, Tufts, a Republican. "The problem is that you hear so many promises and you know these people will never be able to do what they say they're going to do."

At this precinct, many New Hampshire voters unrevealed by recession carried more resignation than hope as they prepared Tuesday to deliver the first judgment of campaign 1992.

Political rhetoric aimed at the state's economic woes, the issue that dominated the campaign, also left Democrats unenthused in this mill town-turned-bedroom community of 6,500.

"Frankly, I don't think anybody has a clue about what to do with the economy," Nick Harding said. "I'm afraid that perhaps New Hampshire will have to settle for Harding, a sales manager, voted for Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey because "he was the least disappointing" of the Democrats.

President Bush's Republican supporters said they would not hold the economic troubles of the economy against him. Some said they were voting for him be-cause they wanted a stable party.

Many of the "undecided" who had kept polling places and precincts guessing arriving at the polling places in a similarly dispirited frame of mind.

Keith Chilson wrote in "none of the above.

"I don't believe politicians are doing anything for the people," said Richard, a denim-clad dairy farmer. "It doesn't seem like they live in the same world we do."

Two Pembroke residents backed Alabama Democrat Charles McPeters. Another voted for Tom Laflin, star of the "Billy Jack" films, and a third for consumer activist Ralph Nader.

"I didn't vote for a professional politician," summed up live-stock dealer Michael Christmas, who voted for Woods.

John French, a software engineer, cast a protest vote for conservative GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan.

"I don't think George Bush represents what I'm thinking. It's like in work 14 hours a day and still not be able to put enough food on the table," he said.

French was undecided until late in the week. He-campus polls in which first lady Barbara Bush asked voters not to heed Mrs. Buchanan when he urged them to "send a message to the president."

The elections were scheduled in state but turned out in the way. In past elections, turnout was around 60 percent. In past elections, the government's efforts to run the election. But most major voters obeyed the militants' call to stay away from the polls.

But observers say even a 30 percent turnout will vindicate the government's efforts to run the election. In past elections, turnout was around 60 percent.

"This is your chance to tell the militants that they cannot break up the nation," said a broadcaster on state television.

The Sikhs, who constitute barely 2 percent of India's 844 million, say the Hindu-majority nation denies them cultural freedom and the full wealth of their land. Sikhs hold a slight majority in Punjab, a rich farming state.

Voters will choose a new 117- seat state assembly for the first time since the last assembly was dismissed in 1987 and re- placed by direct federal rule. Punjab, with 13 representatives to the na- tional Parliament.

The elections were scheduled for last June, when voting took place in the rest of the nation, but the Congress Party called them off after at least 27 can- didates were assassinated.

Many observers see this elec- tion as the turning point in tackling demands for secession.

But most major Sikh political parties are boycotting the elec- tions, saying the new govern- ment will not reflect the peo- ple's aspirations because of the level of fear. Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's Congress Party faces a motley group of communists, independents, Hindu fundamentalists and a moderate Sikh party.

More than 250,000 security personnel have been deployed to guard polling stations and candidates.

Last year, 5,842 militants, police and civilians were killed in Punjab. This year's toll al- ready exceeds 350.

American officials have acknowledged that Soviet subs have been seen within 200 miles of the U.S. Atlantic shore. The Defense Department said that the accident occurred Feb. 11, and that it waited a week to disclose it because Secretary of State James Baker wanted to discuss it with Russian President Boris Yeltsin before the announcement.

"Given the change in the na- ture of the relationship between Russia and the U.S., we thought it best to notify Boris Yeltsin," the department said in a brief statement.

Bob Hall, a Pentagon spokesman, said he believed it was the first time the depart- ment has announced a subma­ rine collision, although there was the not the first involving U.S. and Russian vessels. He said the accident was disclosed in this case "because of the unusual nature of this incident."

Bush and others said it ap­ peared the U.S. Navy intended to continue its monitoring of the Russian subs as long as there was no sign that the former Soviet republics and to watch disarmament moves.

U.S., Russian subs collide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Tuesday that one of its nuclear-powered attack submarines was hit, appar- ently not damaged, by a Russian sub last week in the Arctic Ocean.

U.S. officials said they weren't sure which vessel was hit, but beyond the issue of blame lay a broader question: if the former Soviet Union is no longer a threat to U.S. security, why are American subs still prowling its coastline?

Pentagon officials said the USS Baton Rouge, a Los Angeles-class attack submarine whose home port is Norfolk, Va., was on a routine patrol in the Barents Sea at the time of the collision, but they would not discuss its mission or exact lo­ cation.

There was no report of nu­ clear contamination in the area of the accident.

Private U.S. analysts said it appeared that both losses were on a reconnaissance mis­ sion and some questioned the need for continued U.S. surveil­ lance of Russian waters at a time of dramatically improved political relations.

"The question is, why are we doing this kind of operation now? The Cold War is supposed to be over," said James Bush, a retired Navy captain and former sub­ mariner. "They really haven't adjusted to the fact that the Cold War is over."

Adm. Frank Kelso II, the Navy's top uniformed officer as chief of naval operations, adamantly refused to discuss the incident. But he stressed that the U.S. fleet would continue to operate as usual in in­ ternational waters.

"The seas are free for every­ body to operate in — ours, theirs, everybody else's," Kelso said in an interview with the AP. "I don't think anything is going to change that."

"We've had that feeling since the beginning of this country that we could move our ships and forces wherever we felt we needed to move them. That's what John Paul Jones got his name for — driving ships in places where the people might not have expected American ships to go. I don't think this incident is going to change that."

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Violence kills five in India on day before state elections

AMBILSATAR, India (AP) — The fear of death hung over Punjab on Tuesday on the eve of state legislative elections seen as a crucial battle between Sikh separatism and Indian unity.

Sikh gunmen opened fire Tuesday at a campaign gathering in southern Punjab, killing five people in what appeared to be a grim warning to prosep­civote, whom the militants have threatened to kill.

"It is a fight between bullet and ballot," said Avtar Singh, a store owner in Amritsar, the Sikh holy city and center of the decade-old Sikh separatist. A bomb exploded in the city late Tuesday, wounding at least two people.

Most of the state's 11 million voters obeyed the militants' call for a two-day general strike Tuesday, and were expected to stay away from the polls.

But observers say even a 30 percent turnout will vindicate the government's efforts to run the election. In past elections, turnout was around 60 percent.

"This is your chance to tell the militants that they cannot break up the nation," said a broadcaster on state television.

The Sikhs, who constitute barely 2 percent of India's 844 million, say the Hindu-majority nation denies them cultural freedom and the full wealth of their land. Sikhs hold a slight majority in Punjab, a rich farming state.

Voters will choose a new 117- seat state assembly for the first time since the last assembly was dismissed in 1987 and re­ placed by direct federal rule. Punjab, with 13 representatives to the na- tional Parliament.

The elections were scheduled for last June, when voting took place in the rest of the nation, but the Congress Party called them off after at least 27 can­ didates were assassinated.

Many observers see this elec- tion as the turning point in tackling demands for secession.

But most major Sikh political parties are boycotting the elec­ tions, saying the new govern­ment will not reflect the peo­ple's aspirations because of the level of fear. Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's Congress Party faces a motley group of communists, independents, Hindu fundamentalists and a moderate Sikh party.

More than 250,000 security personnel have been deployed to guard polling stations and candidates.

Last year, 5,842 militants, police and civilians were killed in Punjab. This year's toll al- ready exceeds 350.

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Molding clay
Jr. Maria Pugliese works on a coil pot for her ceramics class. Hand building of this sort is a precursor to work on the pottery wheel.

Teacher uses Monopoly in class

DuBois, Pa. (AP) — A sociology instructor found an easy way to teach his students they can't live a Park Place lifestyle on a high school salary.

Thomas Hewitt had 50 students at Pennsylvania State University's DuBois campus play Monopoly — but instead of standard money, every fifth token was given the handicap of being poor and another fifth the benefits of being rich.

Debates continued from page 1 in response to some judges not being able to go to the debate. None of the dorms used this option.

At the first preliminary round on Feb. 4th, four out of the eleven dorms had only one judge for their debates. Listerman, who is in charge of scheduling judges, said that she did not have a good feel for judges who would commit and there may have been miscommunication.

According to Listerman, it was difficult to get schedules out on such a short notice. John Mulhern, Pangborn's team captain, said, "The posting of the rounds seemed unorganized and we received them later than we usually do."

The second preliminary round on Feb. 8th, the rounds had enough judges thanks to law students stepping in.

Clouds of vagueness arose at the third preliminary round on Feb. 12th. An optional round was introduced this year to accommodate the lack of judges, said Listerman. It would not be a disadvantage if teams chose not to participate in this round, she said.

On Feb. 12th, three dorms, who initially had agreed to participate in this round, forfeited by not showing up.

Listerman said she explained the policy about the optional meeting during both preliminary meetings before the debates. The team captains members were required to go to these meetings.

But some of the team captains did not understand the policy. "I didn't understand what it meant and it was confusing," said Mulhern. Dave Cerro, Alumni's team captain, said after last Tuesday's debate, "I still do not understand the idea of the optional round."

Garcia admits, "It was kind of rough at first to organize items because last year's committee had left their notes in an unorganized box." She wishes that the committee had brought together sooner.

Listerman suggested that those who had helped the committee had a mis-communication problem. Last December, the committee asked HPC for their dorms' entry fees and rosters. Listerman said that up until the first debate, some members had just given the entry fees.

She added that they had not received all rosters as of this week.

Judges are not allowed to confer on their decisions. "The role of the moderator, at the rounds, were to keep the judges separate as they decided their decision," said Garcia.

At Tuesday's quarterfinal rounds, Garcia noticed that some of the judges had conferred with each other about their decision. She pointed out that not only had the moderator known this but it was in the handbook and instructions.

Team captains Cerro and Mulhern both said that it seemed that advertising was not as extensive this year. Garcia said that ads were virally the same but they chose to eliminate tabs.

We asked for students to learn about new platforms and to allow them to voice their opinions," stated Garcia.

But Rich Delevan, Flanner's team captain, said, "I think the iceberg debates have been hurt as a tradition."

In the United States, he said 20 percent of the people control 40 percent of the wealth and 20 percent splits 1 percent. The remainder divide the middle 59 percent.

Hewitt gave one player in each game $5,100, three players $2,500 and one player $150. In a regular Monopoly game, players start with $1,000 each.

Also, instead of rolling dice to determine the first player, the rich people went first. All players could buy property immediately and begin building houses without first establishing a monopoly.

It didn't take long for some to go broke. Some lasted just one roll.

The Observer/Mag. Knauz

Army faces severe housing shortage

FORT STEWART, Ga. (AP) — German-born Claudia Perez thought a trailer was something for a camping trip until her husband, an Army sergeant, was transferred from Frankfurt to Georgia and they had to live in one.

Defense cutbacks, the return of thousands of troops from Europe and a tight housing market brought on by the build-up to the Persian Gulf War have left families at Army posts around the country settling for less-than-ideal accommodation.

"Right now I could probably rent a house or an apartment," said Marvin Cheenway, property manager for the Century 21 real estate office in Hopkinsville, Ky., 14 miles north of Fort Campbell.

Debbie Stewart in southeast Georgia, home of the 24th Infantry Division, a unit that played a key role in Desert Storm, apartment complexes and mobile home parks are jammed. Some soldiers have to live more than 40 miles away.

"We're in the middle of all of it happening at one time," Thomas said. "We'll have short-term surges that will strain housing capability.

"We're all humans with 219,000 soldiers, with some 300,000 children, and 400,000 families," he said. "We try to do our best as best we can."
EDITORIAL

Rhattigan gets vote... with reservations

The three tickets running for the offices of Saint Mary's student body president and vice president debated Monday night, and of these three, the ticket led by Colleen Rhattigan deserves your vote primarily because of their vast experience in Student Government.

However, we hope they were paying attention at the debate. Their opponents had fresh ideas and enthusiasm that the Rhattigan ticket lacked. Unfortunately, the overall balance of these tickets was too weak to merit an endorsement.

Katie Damm showed tremendous energy in her presentation and goals. She believes strongly in the pride of Saint Mary’s and the potential of the students. However, her enthusiasm for unity, and her running mates appeared weak beside her. Tina Carrara’s ticket also displayed enthusiasm and commitment. The ticket’s limited experience, though, showed in several naïve proposals.

Rhattigan’s ticket offers a strong background in student government. Rhattigan has served three years on the Board of Governance in addition to holding class offices for two years. Martha Marzolf and Ann Grant have also been actively involved in campus organizations and held class offices.

They have proposed several concrete goals for the upcoming year. Security issues include a safety map, seminars on such concerns as date rape and self defense and separate phone lines for information and security.

To improve the quality of student life, proposals will be made for cable television, video rental service and a campus information and calendar board. Academically, the Rhattigan ticket hopes to improve library conditions, implement final exam study days and strengthen the ties of academic clubs.

While we commend the experience and goals of the Rhattigan ticket, we endorse them with reservations and challenge them to act aggressively in the best interest of the students. Although they have committed themselves to listening to student concerns, they need to show the student body that they will act for change.

These candidates carry impressive résumés and a platform of current student government endeavors, but lack enthusiasm for innovation and change. If the ticket incorporates fresh ideas and pro-active goals into their agenda, Rhattigan, Marzolf and Grant might be able to make the difference that Saint Mary’s needs.

Voting

Voting at Saint Mary’s College will take place on Thursday, February 20. Students may vote in both sides of the Dining Hall at lunch and dinner.

Damm/Ehret/Kwiatkowski

Statement

Saint Mary’s is at a crossroads. We have to decide whether to accept declining enrollment, unsatisfactory dorm life and limited social activities on our campus or to recapture pride in Saint Mary’s. We offer the energetic leadership and fresh perspective needed to guide our school in this direction.

We believe student government should not only involve holding past positions, but the daily interaction between students, faculty, and the administration. It is essential for student leaders to be in touch with their peers so that we may respond actively and accurately to their changing needs.

Our platform issues have evolved from this philosophy since they address points of dissatisfaction on campus. These issues must be addressed. If ignored, they will further corrode the pride of Saint Mary’s College which is an integral part of our tradition of excellence.

We realize this is a huge responsibility and we are confident we can meet the challenge. We are excited and ready to begin the process of change vital to growth as women. It is our goal to ignite a stronger sense of pride in Saint Mary’s College.

Our student body is ready to move forward, all we need is the encouragement and the means. This is what we are committed to, because it’s time for a change.

The Observer page welcomes your letters and columns on a variety of issues. If your tongue is troubled and you have something to say, simply send your written thoughts to The Observer. Our office is located on the third floor of LaFortune, or send them to:

The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
**1992 SMC STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS**

**Wednesday, February 19, 1992**

**Profile**

**Student Body President:** Colleen Rhatigan  
**Role:** LeMans Hall  
**Major:** Finance/Marketing  
**Year in School:** 1993  
**Experience:** Vice President of Academic Affairs, Representative on the Long Range Planning Committee, Student Representative on the Academic Council, 3-year Voting Member of the Board of Governance, Student Representative on Academic Affairs Task Force, President of Sophomore Class, President of Freshman Class

**Vice President Student Affairs:** Martha Marzolf  
**Role:** LeMans Hall  
**Major:** Marketing  
**Year in School:** 1993  
**Experience:** President of the Junior Class, One of the Chairwomen of the Student Alliance for Women's Colleges, Voting Member of the Board of Governance, Student Representative on the Long Range Planning Committee, Vice President Regina Hall

**Vice President Safety:** Julia Carrara  
**Role:** McCandless Hall  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Year in School:** 1993  
**Experience:** Officer of the Junior Class, 1-year Voting Member of the Board of Governance, Student Representative on the Long Range Planning Committee, Secretary of the Student Alliance for Women's Colleges, Vice President Regina Hall

**Three Goals for 1992-93:**

1. To improve safety on campus through implementing more cooperation among Student Security/Info Line and a continuation of Date Rape Seminars for the Student body.

2. To strengthen the ties of the Academic Clubs on campus and increase the attendance of their events.

3. To improve our conviction of a women's college education exemplified by our combined past experience. The Rhatigan-Marzolf-Grant ticket is dedicated to make a difference today on campus.

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**Rhatigan/Marzolf/Grant**

**Ann Grant, Colleen Rhatigan, Martha Marzolf**

**Statement**

What can we, the Rhatigan-Marzolf-Grant ticket do for you, the student body of Saint Mary's College? As Saint Mary's Mission "promotes a life of intellectual vigor, aesthetic appreciation, religious sensitivity, and social responsibility," we, as Student Body Officers, are dedicated to making this mission a reality.

As last year was actually the first year in which the newly structured Student Government took effect, we have adapted well, and feel confident to begin critically examining this structure, to ensure continued success in the future. We plan on utilizing policy committees to meet the changing needs of the student body.

Because your voice must be heard, our Student Government meetings will be conducted in each of your residence halls periodically, so that you can discuss your concerns with the Student Government officers, as well as gain insight into the various roles of Student Government. Also, we will conduct Student Body Open Forums, in which pertinent issues will be raised and addressed.

Dealing with safety on and off-campus, we have developed a strong program to provide a safe environment for all. We will provide all students with a Saint Mary's/South Bend Community Safety Map. This map will highlight the high crime areas on campus, as well as off campus and what we, as students, can do to safeguard ourselves.

This effort will be a collaborative one between the SMC Security and the South Bend Police, to create greater overall safety awareness. After last year's successful implementation of the date rape seminar during Freshman Orientation, we plan to continue this, and propose to offer credited security and self-defense seminars led by SMC Security & South Bend Police. Also, we propose to create two separate Security and Information lines, so that students in emergency situations, will not be denied immediate help.

Dedicated to the personal and social growth of its students, we will create a more appealing campus student life, and propose providing cable in all residence halls as well as Haggar College Center. Also, we will install a video vending machine or create a video library in Haggar, so that students are not forced to go off-campus in order to rent movies.

Creating a campus wide information & Calendar Board will also provide the on and off-campus students more insight into campus programming at a central location. Lastly, increasing the

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**Carrara/McCormick/Wilkinson**

**Mary Beth Wilkinson, Tina Carrara, Julie McCormick**

**Statement**

The Carrara ticket, comprised of MaryBeth Wilkinson, Julie McCormick, and Tina Carrara, plans to unite the Saint Mary's College community by strengthening Student Government, enriching social interaction, and igniting academic interest. The ticket, known as Women Making Changes, wants to utilize Saint Mary's esteemed resources: faculty members, clubs and organizations, and student energy, for the benefit of the entire campus.

First, Women Making Changes wants to educate students about the structure of Saint Mary's Student Government. Often, Student Government is misunderstood and viewed as a sprawling mass of bureaucratic confusion. The WMC ticket proposes to streamline communication so that interaction between students, faculty, and the administration is orderly, efficient, and personable.

Furthermore, we hope to heighten student influence on campus by emphasizing relations with Student Alliances of Women's Colleges and by strengthening Alumnae-Student Relations.

Second, WMC plans to refresh the intellectual life at Saint Mary's. Faculty and student body relations are weak outside the classroom setting. We intend to: 1) investigate the selection process of Student Council Academic Representatives and, 2) draw professors into lively academic/social events with students.

Additionally, WMC wants to revive a tradition of an alumnae speaker series; a vast network of capable, successful, and intelligent women will provide inspiration for the future and promote appreciation for the school.

Third, Women Making Changes plans to improve the quality of social events by increasing financial resources. Currently, clubs and organizations lack sufficient funds for elaborate programs. WMC wants to maximize resource potential by fund raising and strategically coordinating social events.

In addition, we hope to financially support Dalloway's coffee house as an intellectual, cultural, and social center for the student community.

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**Profile**

**Student Body President:** Tina Carrara  
**Role:** Holy Cross Hall  
**Major:** English and Spanish  
**Year in School:** 1993  
**Experience:** Social Commissioner, Junior Class, Vice-President, Sophomore Class, Toastmaster, Irish Film Club, ACU-1, Secretary to National Commission, North Coast Staff, President Student Council, Vice President of the Student Alliance for Women's Colleges

**Vice President Student Affairs:** Julie McCormick  
**Role:** Holy Cross Hall  
**Major:** Political Science  
**Year in School:** 1993  
**Experience:** Treasurer of the Student Council, Chairwoman of the Academic Council, 3-year Voting Member of the Board of Governance, Student Representative on the Academic Council, 3-year Voting Member of the Board of Governance, Student Representative on the Academic Affairs Task Force

**Major:** Nursing  
**Year in School:** 1994  
**Experience:** Vice President of the Sophomore Class, Chairwoman of the Sesquicentennial Committee, Student Representative on the Long Range Planning Committee, Public Relations, Active in Admissions Program, Member of the Student Nursing Association

**Three Goals for 1992-93:**

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What’s wrong with a scandal or two?

Por Bill Clinton.

A few weeks ago, the Presidency was his for the taking. Now, because of some indiscretions with Gennifer Flowers, he’s ruined. The poor guy.

Actually, though, he really can’t be blamed for anything, except for (of course) adultery. But that’s another story.

Gennifer Flowers was a babe—not to mention a talented telejournalist, niteclub singer and translator of ancient Egyptian texts. She is a great role model for both women and men who want to accomplish something. Her motto by which to live life: Original spelling of names.

That’s right. If you want to make it big in contemporary America, call yourself “Granny Farley.” If you want to be a famous telejournalist/niteclub singer/mistress, though, spell it “Djinni Farley.”

This is the key to success. To prove it, I am officially changing my name to “Glen Celebrity.” Sorry, Mom and Dad.

But getting back to Clinton, I can’t help but notice that all of the people I know at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, there is absolutely no one that is free of skeletons in their closet. Looking at some of the people around here, I know I won’t be able to warn them to cut my grass, nonetheless be President.

Think about that. Person you lived with sophomore year who used to vomit on all of his or her SYR dates might somehow have control of America’s future. Scary? Then think about some of your best friends being considered for Supreme Court justice. Imagine the proceedings.

SENATOR 1: Tell me, Mr. Domer, when you were at Notre Dame, didn’t you live in Dillon Hall?

DOMER: (sheepishly) Uh, yeah, but only until I got kicked off campus.

SENATOR 2: Then, weren’t you the host of a so-called “Scavenger Hunt” party in which guests had to drink unguessed male and illegal substances to win?

DUMM: Umm, yeah, but the winner was a team that brought that in a live nun.

SENATOR 2: Was she in her habit?

DUMM: No, but she was sucking down beers.

SENATOR 3: Were you drunk while this was going on?

DUMM: Well, yeah, I was in college, sir.

SENATOR 3: Well, fellow Senators, he was drunk. I say we save him.

OTHERS: Sure...okay...if he was drunk, then it’s not so bad.

As you can see, Mr. Domer used the Universal College Rationalization: Claiming inebriation. His Clarence Thomas or Bill Clinton tried this, they might not have been kicked over the coals like they were.

Think about it. The most common excuse heard around here is “Oh, sorry, I was drunk.” Now we all know that doesn’t cut it in the real world, but wouldn’t it be funny if it did?

SENATOR 1: Judge Thomas, did you call yourself “Long Dong Silver”?

THOMAS: Yes, I did, but I was really drunk at the time.

SENATOR 2: All right then. How about this public hair in the cake thing? Drunk then too?

THOMAS: As a skunk, Mr. Senator.

SENATOR 1: Then it looks like all of your past checks out. Ha ha ha.

Before I get a million letters and hate calls saying, “Oh, I am including one from my mother,” I want to say that I don’t think that drinking is the only way to have fun. There are a lot of things you can do if you don’t drink and don’t have skeletons in your closet.

Chief Justice sounds good to me.

John O’Brien is Accent Editor of The Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

Our Town

Thornton Wilder’s vision of small town life urges the living to appreciate the little things

By PAIGE SMORON

Assistant Accent Editor

With New Hampshire swamped this week with political hype, it is ironic that “Our Town” opens tonight at Washington Hall, with its depiction of a kinder, gentler New Hampshire.

Thornton Wilder’s nostalgic play about turn-of-the-century everyday life is set in Grover’s Corners, New Hampshire, but represents any small town in America, according to Tom Barkes, house manager of Washington Hall.

“The play focuses on the mundane activity of life,” says Barkes. “Trivialities take on extreme importance when you realize that life is precious.”

“Our Town,” one of four plays sponsored this year by the Department of Communication and Theater, features a stage manager, played by Rachel Zutell, who almost disconcertingly narrates, directs, and comments on the action onstage.

Zutell invites the audience watch the love story of Emily Webb, played by Katy Blakey, and George Gibbs, played by Chris Murphy, from their awkward adolescent beginnings until Emily’s untimely death in childbirth.

As they fall in love, life obliquely goes on around them.

The set is minimal, but Zutell prompts the audience to visualize buildings, characters, and even trees. “Here are some trellises, for those of you who have to have scenery,” she says.

The stage manager converses directly with the audience in 1992, as well as with the characters in 1901. Zutell jumps back and forth in time, and occasionally will invite a university professor to lecture the audience on the history of the town, or interview the editor of the newspaper, who also takes questions from the audience. These innovations provide a look at small town life from all angles in a humorous way.

Instead of a backdrop and props, the play relies heavily on sound. Christina Saracino and Becky (From left) Erin Kimiko, Chris Murphy, and Katy Blakey gaze at the moon from their upstairs windows.

Schmucker linger near the back of the stage, using their talents to recreate the sounds of glass bottles clinking and even doorknobs clicking. The detailed turn-of-the-century costuming is also significant in drawing attention to the actors, rather than the set.

Grover’s Corners develops as everybody’s home town, complete with town drunks and a church choir. Some characters that effectively provide local color are Mrs. Soames, played by Erin O’Malley, who goes so effortlessly about how beautiful a wedding is and Mrs. Schmucker, played by Sean Sandoval, who’s come to town life with extreme predictability, gazing at the moon from the ladder that represents her room.

Later, she is heart-rending to watch as she observes an insignificant day early in her life from the perspective of the dead. The audience feels her frustration with her as she realizes that the living don’t appreciate living. She cries, “Just for a moment, let’s all be happy. Let’s look at one another.” Performances of “Our Town” will run from tonight until Saturday, at 8:10 p.m. at Washington Hall.

Tickets are $7 for reserved seats, and are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Box Office.

Observer photos / Sean Faman

Iida Sandoval (middle) and Anna Wiese (right) receive direction from the narrating stage manager, Rachel Zutell.
KENNEDY ASSASSINATION

DEALEY PLAZA
Dallas, Texas
November 22, 1963
12:30 CST

Professor Ward's Proposed Sequence of Events

1. Bullet enters Kennedy's back.
2. Bullet enters Connally's back, exits front of chest, enters and exists right wrist.
3. Bullet enters Kennedy's head from near one fragment exits throat; another exits head and scars curv, Main.
4. Bullet enters Kennedy's head from right front

By JOHN RYAN
Accent Writer

The release of Oliver Stone's film "JFK" has sparked Americans to search for the answers to the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. There is much evidence from that November day, but much of it is questionable, difficult to sift through, and grueling to formulate any sort of theory. Several theories have sprung up over the years as a result of studies conducted by the Warren Commission and the House Select Committee on Assassination.

Professor James Ward speculates on the JFK assassination

November 22, 1963, Kennedy arrived in Dallas via Air Force One at about noon. He was on a trip that was to help quell the ongoing dispute between the two Democratic factions in Texas and to gain a foothold there. The friendliness and the exposure to the people of Dallas.

The motorcade travelled through Dallas during lunch hour so that he could make a favorable impression on the Texans. The motorcade took a sharp turn onto Elm Street, which caused the pace to slow. Was there something behind the shrubbery to conceal the sniper, and many shots were fired, Ward finds that "the bulk of the evidence points to four shots. Two to four bullets could have caused Kennedy's wounds, and Texas Gov. John B. Connally, Jr., who was also in the vehicle but survived the shooting, could have been hit by one to three bullets. "The evidence against (Lee Harvey) Oswald is impressive," states Ward, who believes that Oswald did fire at President Kennedy. Oswald's rifle, bearing his palm prints, was found near a sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository Building where he was employed. Also bullet fragments from his rifle were found in the front seat of the presidential limousine.

Where the shots were fired has caused much controversy over the years. "The fact that two large bullet fragments, ballistically proven traceable to Oswald's rifle, were found in the front seat in the presidential limousine supplies very strong evidence that the rifle was fired once," says Ward. However, there is no evidence that he shot more than once.

Also, Oswald was known to be a bad shot, and it would be next to impossible for him to fire three shots in less than six seconds with a bolt-action rifle that retailed for three dollars at a moving car, and hit his target. So where did the other shots come from?

The grassy knoll in Dealey Plaza is apparently the answer. With shrubbery to conceal the sniper, and a clear line of fire, it provided an ideal location for the shooting. The Zapruder film which recorded the assassination shows the sharp backward movement of Kennedy's head, and the backward spray of blood and brain tissue onto the rear of the car.

These are very strong indicators of a shot from the right front," which was the location of the grassy knoll, says Ward. "The police acoustical tape shows evidence that a shot was fired from the knoll. Many witnesses testified to hearing shots from the knoll, smelling gunshot, and seeing a flash of light there. A witness saw a man fleeing from the knoll immediately after the shooting. Due to poor police coverage the area was not sealed off, and witnesses and possible suspects were lost forever.

The murder of Oswald complicated the case even further. Two days after the assassination he was shot by Jack Ruby while being transported into a more secure prison. Reliable witnesses have provided evidence showing that Oswald and Ruby may have known each other prior to the assassination. Ruby's motives are still unknown, and many critics have used the murder of Oswald to support their theories of conspiracy.

Keneddy's assassination was one of the most tragic episodes in American history. Kennedy was young, handsome, and charismatic. To the nation he represented youth, energy, and idealism, and he conveyed to the public his belief that the people of the United States could make a difference in the world.

His life was brutally taken away from him, and the act was seen and felt by millions of viewers who grieved the death of their president. Americans immediately demanded answers, but a concrete answer has never been found.

Many of the "answered" questions are shady and subject to criticism. "Don't park your mind while your heart is running," advises Ward. "What we need to do is go back and re-examine the basic points of contention in this case and be willing, as we investigate, to accept with our hearts what our brains tell us is the truth."

Ward has tried to do this, acting only as a researcher, and basing his opinions only on the factual evidence. Still, America asks for something more concrete. After so many investigations and so few answers, Americans' questions may be left unanswered forever.

"[We] must not trust any one source or even the basic evidence and testimony... belief and trust have long been part of the problem."

-Professor James Ward
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Tomba skis to giant slalom gold

**Medals**

**Behind the Scenes**

**Linlithos, Canada sneak by Germany**

**The Obsever**

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**Linlithos, Canada sneak by Germany**

**MERIBEL, France (AP) —** Sean Muldoon, the most unlikely skier, said the sport of his six months today, said he favored Canada to defeat Germany in a shootout and remain active for its first Olympic hockey gold medal since 1952. Even Lindros' goal would nullify the difference in the first medal-round shootout in Olympic history, which became official when the game was tied 3-3 after overtime. Muldoon, who came to ski for a living in the US, said Muldoon's goal was a victory for the US, which won 2-1 in the overtime. Muldoon said he had an assist on the goal, which was made on a two-shooter duel.

Muldoon, who skied high on his first attempt, faked a Reebok down the line and slid the puck into the net to put Canada ahead 3-2 in the shootout. Muldoon said he skied high on his first attempt, faked a Reebok down the line and slid the puck into the net to put Canada ahead 3-2 in the shootout. Muldoon said he had an assist on the goal, which was made on a two-shooter duel.

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**The Observer**

**The Obsever is seeking Saint Mary's Sports Writers. Those interested should contact Christine Penote at 284-5331 or Dave Dieteman at 283-1545**
NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets right-hander David Cone was awarded a record $4.25 million in arbitration yesterday just as Texas outfields Ruben Sierra prepared to argue his case for a $3 million request.

Arbitrator Nicholas Zumas, who heard arguments for 5 1/2 hours Monday, picked Cone's figure over the Mets $3 million offer.

Cone was 14-14 with a 3.29 ERA in 1991 and made $1.325 million. His new salary tops the $3.35 million awarded in arbitration last winter to Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander Doug Drabek.

"We felt it would be a difficult case to win after the recent contracts awarded to similar pitchers, specifically when comparing it to Greg Maddux's contract," Mets general manager Al Harazin said. "We're delighted that arbitration season is over and we're ready to start playing baseball again. We hope David has a great season."

Cone's agent, Stephen Fehr and Richard Moss, compared their client to Chuck Finley of California, who will average $4,625,000 in a four-year deal, and to the Chicago Cubs' Maddux, who signed for $4.2 million.

Sierra hit .307 last season with 25 homers and 116 RBIs and was offered $2.65 million. He was offered $3.8 million by Texas and the sides were set to argue this afternoon before arbitration William Frenster.

Bennett said: "The difference this year was that he was productive in the first games, titled the game for forwards proved lethal against the Belles offense and sped on to its solid play, as Boyer, Jon Bennett had averaged 13.1 points. The Irish point guard was just one-of-seven from the coach Leslie Spicer. But in his final game against Marquette, Bennett had a little more difficulty. The Irish point guard went just one-of-seven from the field and a three-pointer in the second half.

"There doesn't seem to be any point in considering long-term discussions," Berry said.

Indeed, the Irish had trouble getting into gear against Mar­quette. Notre Dame led 12-9 after ten minutes, then fell vic­tim to a 9-0 Marquette run, awarded a record $4.25 million in arbitration yesterday just as Texas outfielder Ruben Sierra prepared to argue his standpoint," said MacLeod.

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Fetisov's overtime goal gives Devils sixth straight, 4-3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Vladimir Fetisov scored on a 45-foot shot from the left circle 1:42 into overtime and the New Jersey Devils took the lead and then held Philadelphia for the overtime 4-3 decision over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Fetisov's third goal of the season capped a wild final seven minutes that saw the Devils take the lead and then have Philadelphia for the overtime 4-3 decision over the Philadelphia Flyers.

The victory was the ninth in 11 games for New Jersey and it ended the Flyers' five-game un-beaten streak (4-0-1).

Penguins 7, Maple Leafs 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Mullen scored three goals in the first period and Ron Francis scored twice as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-1 Tuesday night.

The Penguins stopped a 0-4-2 skid with their fifth win in the last 20 games. Toronto came into the game on a 9-2-1 roll.

Mullen, who had just five goals in 20 games from Dec. 28 through Feb. 15, has matched that total in his last two games. The hat trick was his third of the season and 10th of his career.

Nordiques 4, North Stars 0

QUEBEC CITY (AP) — Green Nolan scored his 30th goal and added two assists as the Quebec Nordiques, behind John T Tanner, first NHL shutout. The North Stars wrapped a 10-game winless streak by beating the Minnesota North Stars 4-0.

The North Stars, who were coming off an 8-0 whipping in Montreal a night earlier, managed 32 shots on Tanner. The Quebec netminder won for the first time since Oct. 20, 1990, when he was in goal for a 5-3 victory over Detroit. Since that victory, Tanner was the goal- tender of record in 11 games, tying two and losing nine, in- cluding an 0-5-1 mark this sea- son.

Besides ending a personal drought, Tanner brought relief to the Nordiques, who had only two ties in their last 10 games and won only once in their last 19.

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Chicago

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Detroit

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PACIFIC DIVISION

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Books from

Black History Month.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Actors often do odd-jobs between assignments. Ray Mancini has decided that between roles he will fight.

Mancini once fought well enough to win a piece of the world lightweight title, but he hasn't fought since March 3, 1989, and that was his only match since he failed to regain the WBA lightweight title Feb. 16, 1985.

So why, reporters wanted to know, has Mancini decided to fight a tough customer like Greg Haugen, also a former lightweight champion, who has had 20 fights since 1985, three of them last year?

"Starving actor," Haugen gave as Mancini's reason for signing to fight him a 12-round junior welterweight match April 3 at Reno, Nev.

Each fighter reportedly will make about $500,000, a sum that would cover a lot of odd-jobs, but Mancini maintains it's not money that is bringing him back.

With the man they call Boom Boom, it seems the ring lights still shine brighter that the footlights, although in the last 1 1/2 years he has had parts in three films and a role in the off-Broadway play "Sit Down: Conversations with the Mob."

"I want to see how I stand with the top fighters, right now," the 30-year Mancini said Tuesday at news conference, adding that a hard fight is part of the challenge.

"I know if I put $20 down the price for the pay-per-view show is $19.95. I want to know what I'm buying," Mancini said. "I think most fans want to know they're buying an action fight. They want an action fight."

The styles of the fighters seem to guarantee an action fight.

Although Mancini hasn't fought since losing a 12-round decision to Hector Camacho, he said he hasn't considered himself retired. It's just that he's been busy acting and that he couldn't find a fight he wanted.

"I'm taking it one fight at a time, but I'd like to fight three times this year," Mancini said. "I'd like to go to Europe to fight and then Fight Chavez (triple champion Julio Cesar Chavez),"

Mancini said. "Who knows?"

Haugen knows, or thinks he knows.

"Ray, you couldn't beat me in your prime," Haugen said.

"Now you're 10 years past it."

"You're older than me," Mancini said.

The 31-year-old Haugen smiled. He looked like actor whose found a good script.

"It's a tremendous impact on his budding professional career because it shows he can step into the spotlight and perform at a world-class level in the middle of a college dual match season," says Irish coach Bob Bayliss.

DiLucia served his way out of trouble twice in the third set. In two service games, he was down 15-40, but Curren failed to capitalize.

With Curren serving at 4-5, DiLucia broke him to win the match, but it was not easy. Curren fought off four match points before DiLucia finished him off on the fifth.

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PHILADELPHIA—Notre Dame's David DiLucia defeated Kevin Curren, the 83rd-ranked player in the world and a Wimbledon finalist in 1985, last night at the Philadelphia Spectrum, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, in the first round of the U.S. Professional Indoor Championships.

DiLucia, who is ranked second in singles in the Volvo Collegiate tennis poll, is the only collegiate player in the 48-man field. He will meet Pete Sampras, the 1990 U.S. Open champion and the fifth-ranked player in the world, on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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USA wins 4-1, moves into semis

MIRABEL, France (AP) — Whether the U.S. hockey team is building its way through the Olympic tournament or just doing what it takes to win, it keeps driving closer to its goal of golden glory.

Skuffles, and skirmishes marked another game but didn’t prevent the Americans from beating France 4-1 Tuesday night and moving within one victory of the gold medal game.

"The bottom line is we win and people can say whatever they want," U.S. captain Clark Donatelli said. "I don’t think we’re a dirty team. We’re a hard-working team."

Some French players didn’t entirely agree.

"They didn’t play dirty during the game except for five minutes at the end," Philippe Buzon said. "They have to play physically. I don’t think they’re going to stop now."

The United States (5-0-1) advanced to Friday’s semi-final against the winner of Wednesday’s Finland-Unified States-Sweden – a brief fight, but only minor injuries.

"I doubt people will start thinking of us as ugly Americans," U.S. personnel director Art Berglund said. "They’re shaking hands two minutes later, you know what I mean?"

Well, kind of, Buzon said.

"I think the players were looking at each other during the handshake, wondering if fights were going to start again," he said.

Added teammate Denis Perez:

"Why did they do that at the end of the match when they were leading 4-1?"

Hedican said the Americans did do what they’ve got to do.

"We’re a fast team and we can skate with anybody and we’re a tough team, too," he said.

"Teams might just get a little more fight up against us. It goes both ways, you know?"

Ted Donato scored twice in a 3:16 span of the second period, breaking open a 1-1 game, silencing the home-crowd cheers of "Allez la France!" (Go France!) and eliciting chants of "U-S-A! U-S-A!" from a vocal minority of U.S. fans.

"That’s what we needed," Marty McInnis said. "The French people were going crazy. It was loud. We needed something to quiet them down."

Ray LeBlanc, who assisted on McInnis’ third-period goal.

"I knew he was a great goalie," McInnis said. "But I didn’t think he was unbelievable like this."

France thought it had taken a two-goal lead after a pileup in front of the net, but referee Georg McCorry said LeBlanc gloved the puck before it crossed the goal line, television replays were inconclusive.

America got its first power play of the game at 4:03 of the second period and looked lost, as players ran into each other and passed failed to click.

As the power play neared its end, however, the United States gained control in French ice. Petri Ylonen stopped Sean Hill’s shot from the point before Keith Tkachuk lifted the puck over the fallen goaltender, making it 1-1 at 13:49.

Thanks to Donato, America had regained control of the game.

He got his first goal at 8:13, kicking in a rebound of McInnis’ shot. The French protested that the goal should have been disallowed because they felt Donato intentionally kicked the puck across the goal line, television replays were inconclusive.

America was leading 4-1 between Ylonen’s pads. McInnis had a role in the next two goals.

In the final 13:39 of the period, McInnis assisted on Donato’s second goal, and scored the third goal, too, sliding a pass under Ylonen’s pads.

"I score goals," McInnis said. "I don’t think the players were worried."

France thought it had taken a three-goal lead in the final minute but replay was inconclusive.

America was leading 4-1 before the boards, less intense than the United States-Sweden match the day before.

"It’s tough when you get into the Olympics," Donatelli said. "Teams are in the Olympic medal hunt."

"We’re winning the games and people can say whatever they want," Bourke said. "I think the players were looking at each other during the handshake, wondering if fights were going to start again," he said.

Hedican said the Americans did do what they’ve got to do.

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In the final minute of the period, McInnis assisted on Donato’s second goal, and scored the third goal, too, sliding a pass under Ylonen’s pads.

"I score goals," McInnis said. "I don’t think the players were worried."

France thought it had taken a three-goal lead in the final minute but replay was inconclusive.

America was leading 4-1 before the boards, less intense than the United States-Sweden match the day before.

"It’s tough when you get into the Olympics," Donatelli said. "Teams are in the Olympic medal hunt."

"We’re winning the games and people can say whatever they want," Bourke said. "I think the players were looking at each other during the handshake, wondering if fights were going to start again," he said.

Hedican said the Americans did do what they’ve got to do.

"We’re a fast team and we can skate with anybody and we’re a tough team, too," he said.

"Teams might just get a little more fight up against us. It goes both ways, you know?"

Ted Donato scored twice in a 3:16 span of the second period, breaking open a 1-1 game, silencing the home-crowd cheers of "Allez la France!" (Go France!) and eliciting chants of "U-S-A! U-S-A!" from a vocal minority of U.S. fans.

"That’s what we needed," Marty McInnis said. "The French people were going crazy. It was loud. We needed something to quiet them down."

Ray LeBlanc, who assisted on McInnis’ third-period goal.

"I knew he was a great goalie," McInnis said. "But I didn’t think he was unbelievable like this."

France thought it had taken a two-goal lead after a pileup in front of the net, but referee Georg McCorry said LeBlanc gloved the puck before it crossed the goal line, television replays were inconclusive.

America got its first power play of the game at 4:03 of the second period and looked lost, as players ran into each other and passed failed to click.

As the power play neared its end, however, the United States gained control in French ice. Petri Ylonen stopped Sean Hill’s shot from the point before Keith Tkachuk lifted the puck over the fallen goaltender, making it 1-1 at 13:49.

Thanks to Donato, America had regained control of the game.

He got his first goal at 8:13, kicking in a rebound of McInnis’ shot. The French protested that the goal should have been disallowed because they felt Donato intentionally kicked the puck across the goal line, television replays were inconclusive.

McInnis had a role in the next goal, too, sliding a pass under defenceman Michel LeBlanc in front of Donato, who scored the fourth goal of the tournament.

Brown, who suffered a concussion, a broken nose and a 12-stitch cut against Sweden, got out of the hospital Tuesday morning but didn’t play against France. He might be available Friday.
Irish struggle past Marquette

By ROILANDO DE AGUAIR
Sports Writer

Olivet College's (12-10) women's basketball team lost a tough match against Marquette, 84-81, in a game that was not only the most exciting but also the most closely contested of the season. The Lady Comets were leading by 10 points at halftime, but Marquette came back to tie the game in the final minutes of the game. Despite the loss, the Lady Comets showed great resilience and determination, as they fought back to within five points of the Irish in the last few minutes of the game.

Schwab finds success as a freshman

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Freshmen seldom make an immediate impact in a varsity sport, but that’s not the case with women’s tennis player Laura Schwab. Considering her credentials, it should come as no surprise that Schwab has taken over the number two singles spot for the Irish in her rookie season.

A two-time Kentucky state singles champion, she was undefeated in her junior and senior years and was named the state’s outstanding high school athlete in 1991.

Despite her impressive credentials, it has not been an easy transition to the collegiate level. "It was a big change," Schwab commented. "I wasn’t sure what to expect being the only freshman, but I think I’m adjusting better this semester." Depth is an important attribute of this year’s team, and the experienced upperclassmen have helped Schwab make the adjustment.

"I never dreamed I’d be playing number two," she explained, "but we have a lot of depth and we’re a close team and the older players have helped me handle it pretty well.

She will have the opportunity to prove just how well she is handling it this weekend against 14th-ranked Tennessee. Wins and losses do not weigh too heavily on Schwab’s mind at this point in her career, however. Instead, she concentrates on playing as well as she can, although she admits her competitiveness does not allow her to take losing very well.

"Everybody’s basic role is just to do their best," she added. "If we all give 100 percent, the wins will come. I am very, very competitive, though, and I hate losing."

LaPhonso Ellis led the Irish with 19 points on 8-9 shooting, but the Comets were down 13 boards, while center Keith Towler scored 10 points and 10 rebounds. Despite this, the Lady Comets fought back to within five points of the Irish in the last few minutes of the game.

Notre Dame fought a post- victory letdown and overcame inconsistency to defeat the Marquette Irish, 82-55, last night at the Joyce ACC.

The Irish found themselves in a close contest throughout, but were able to break the game open in the final minutes of the game. The Irish escaped with their 73rd victory against the War­riors, the second in a month and the fourth straight.

LaPhonso Ellis led the Irish with 19 points on 8-9 shooting, before fouling out with 13 seconds left. Irish guard Elmer Bennett struggled in the game, scoring only eight points on 14 percent shooting. Notre Dame’s last meeting with Marquette, Bennett led the Irish with 23 points.

"If you had told me Bennett was going to go 1-7, I would have said we were going to have to have a good chance to win this one," said Warrior coach Kevin O’Neill.

"We had a very tough choice for me," Schwab said. "I just came down to the fact that Notre Dame had the combination of academics and athletics.

Because of her success this season, some pretty lofty expectations have been placed on Schwab’s career, but through hard work and determination, she has proven that she can live up to them.

"I have a pretty strong mental game and I’m a pretty good student,” said Schwab. "The ball was passed to me and my volley is getting better, but I just have to keep improving and keep trying to help the team win."

"There is a long way to go this season and in Schwab’s career, so the women’s tennis team just can’t look forward to many more wins from the number two singles spot.

Olivet snaps SMC basketball's winning streak, 72-63

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

All good things must come to an end. The Saint Mary’s basketball team’s four game win streak was snapped last night in visiting Olivet College’s (12-10) 72-63 onslaught in the Angela Athle­tic Facility.

This was the second time this season the Lady Comets de­feated the Belles in the cham­pionship game of the Saint Mary’s Roundball Classic in De­cember, Olivet squashed passed the Belles 84-81.

"I think we got a little tired and we started hesitating in the final minutes of the first half. However, Olivet’s towering guards proved too intimidating. Saint Mary’s guard on Saturday, and the Summit Comets built up a 10 point lead with 13:15 left in the first half. The Summit Comets stretched the lead to 14 at the half, 42-28. They then went on a fast break and then we’d slow it down. We haven’t got it into our minds to run it all the time,” explained Cromer.

"We had a couple of cold spots, we missed six or seven in a row. They hit five in a row. Then we hit another cold spot right before the half,” added Cromer.

"I think that Catherine felt a little pressure and she did well. She’s doing what we’ve asked her to do. I think she will have a good added Belles center Catherine Restovich. "Those girls were huge for me," Schwab said.

Restovich and Snyder led the Belles balanced offensive efforts with 14 points. Junior center Kim Holmes added another 10 points.

"I think of that game being a very good game, remarked Cromer about his starting center. She finally did a good thing this past game, she is very consistent and she is very consistent. She is getting stronger every game.

The Belles stayed even in the first half. However, Olivet’s towering guards proved too intimidating on Saturday, and the Summit Comets built up a 10 point lead with 13:15 left in the first half. The Summit Comets stretched the lead to 14 at the half, 42-28. They then went on a fast break and then we’d slow it down. We haven’t got it into our minds to run it all the time,” explained Cromer.

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