Plan to lift the ban on homosexuals in military stirs national debate

(AP) — From the military ranks to mainstream America, the political climate has been rocky today. The debate on the issue has been heating up, with some calling for a full investigation of the situation.

The report, obtained this week by WNDU-16, includes new evidence, in fact the only way to know about this situation. I didn’t feel comfortable with some gay man’s gay, in a fighting hole, in the middle of battle.” Mc Dowell said. “Wouldn’t know if he be thinking about fighting or be thinking about, you know, you.”

“My honest, the only way to describe the opponents’ reaction is hate,” said Sam Gallo, now a reporter for a gay magazine after he was given a general discharge from the Colorado National Guard in 1992.

But at the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Lance Cpl. Richard Mc Dowell said a new pay cut for gay service will have a negative effect on his performance. "I wouldn’t feel comfortable with some man who’s gay, in a fighting hole, in the middle of battle.” Mc Dowell said.

"Wouldn’t know if he be thinking about fighting or be thinking about, you know, you.”

Army Pfc. Paul Rader, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., said allowing gays in the military "disgusts me.” He said homosexuals on active duty would be treated roughly by other soldiers.

“If they want to put all the women and one gay guy in the same platoon, that’s fine — just keep them away from me,” Rader said. "I don’t want somebody looking at my butt in the shower if they’re the same sex, too. That’s something the students need to vote on.”

She was called in to the college for more funding as well. Wilkinson said the issue was a concern about the growing world censure of the United Nations, seeking broad support for the sanctions and its continued support for states that have not signed the arms agreement.

While Whelan and Peters said that they favor an increase in fees, although not as high as proposed. Whelan says it depends on student support for the increase. She hopes to appeal to the College for more funding as well.

Wilkinson sees, too, that it is something "the students need to vote on.” She would favor an increase from the current 20 dollars to become 75 dollars. With this money, she would promote more cultural events, including bands, as well as work to make Dallaway’s a full-time paid student-run coffeehouse.

With regards to the parietals and de-ex members, Whelan states she will "go with the flow.”

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SMC candidates debate issues

By ELIZABETH QUINLAN
News Writer

The need for an increase in student activities, a de-ex, an honor system and parietals were discussed by the candidate for Saint Mary’s student body government. The tickets are for Melissa Whelan/Melissa Peters and Mary Beth Wilkinson/Lynn O’Donnell. They also discussed building stronger internal and external relations through focused dialogue with students, as well as inter-campus activities.

The debates were held last night in Haggar Parlor.

A large concern for many students has been the question of an increase in student activities fees.

Whelan and Peters said that they favor an increase in fees, although not as high as proposed. Whelan says it depends on student support for the increase. She hopes to appeal to the College for more funding as well.

Wilkinson says, too, that it is something "the students need to vote on.” She would favor an increase from the current 20 dollars to become 75 dollars. With this money, she would promote more cultural events, including bands, as well as work to make Dallaway’s a full-time paid student-run coffeehouse.

With regards to the parietals and de-ex members, Whelan states she will "go with the flow.”

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Court upholds Palestinian deportations, but orders government appeal process

IRJUSLEMA (AP) — Israel faced growing world censure Thursday and the prospect of jeopardizing peace talks after its high court upheld the deportation of more than 400 Palestinians to southern Lebanon.

A seven-judge panel rejected all appeals of the Dec. 17 expulsions, but it ordered the government to let the men appear individually before military appeal committees.

Palestinian peace negotiators said the court ruling threatened the peace process, and they called for U.N. sanctions to follow up on a U.N. resolution urging that the men be repatriated immediately.

Arab diplomats at the United Nations sought broad support for sanctions, but the United States, hoping to avoid a difficult choice between Israel and the Arabs, insisted diplomacy would be more effective.

Israel says it expelled the men because they are linked to radical Islamic groups that killed six soldiers in December, and it indicated Thursday that it expects the United States to head off any U.N. action.

Israel radio quoted Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin telling a closed Labor Party meeting that U.N. punishment would destroy the peace process by signaling the Arabs that they can win concessions through the Security Council, rather than through negotiations.

In a public speech, however, he was more upbeat, saying, "I am looking forward with the belief and the hope that the peace talks will continue. I might add that you don’t make peace by doing favors.”

Facing a possible standoff with either Israel or the Arabs, the Clinton administration urged the Security Council to put off consideration of sanctions. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher would not comment on the court ruling, but it is clear the United States hopes to avoid a council showdown in which it would have to choose between vetoing sanctions or alienating Israel.

The council is scheduled to meet Monday to discuss new steps.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has urged further action against Israel, and Rabin acknowledged that he expects a tough fight.

But he told reporters that he expected the United States to block any sanctions, which would be the most drastic step.

see ISRAEL/ page 4

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Kinney named Editor-in-Chief

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

Junior David Kinney was named Editor-in-Chief of The Observer for the 1993-94 year yesterday by a majority decision of the General Board.

Kinney is majoring in Government with a concentration in the Hesburgh Program in Public Service. He is a resident of Morrissey Hall from Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

"I am pleased to be given the opportunity to serve The Observer next year,” said Kinney. "I am excited about the possibility for improving coverage on both campuses.”

A staff member of The Observer since freshman year, Kinney previously served as copy editor, assistant news editor, associate news editor and news editor.

He is the treasurer of the Notre Dame chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and served as an intern at a Winston-Salem radio station during the summer of 1991.

The Observer has a bright future,” he added. "I am confident that next year’s General Board can continue the newspaper’s traditions and build on past successes to improve it.”

Kinney will take over the position after spring break.

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INSIDE COLUMN

What is this, America, more gridlock?

I did miss something. I seem to recall a bunch of us getting together and claiming that we had to courage to go in a new direction and fix the problems with our world. Oh, yeah, and we decided that, since the 1970s are coming back in style, it would be all right.

If Fleetwood Mac got back together, too.

Well, now that we have a new leader in Washington, we should be able to make some really bad things happen.

Yeah, that's what I thought. Too. And that's why I'm so confused.

We've had a new administration for over a week, but instead of tackling the important stuff, most of the past week has been spent on abortion and homosexuals in the military.

Is it an accident that both of these non-issues deal with sex?

President Clinton has got so much grief about letting homosexual soldiers out of the closet that he couldn't get anything done if he tried.

The military establishment is concerned that homosexuals will lower troop spirit and cause potentially immoral behavior by soldiers. Of course, it's tough to buy that from any organization with the Tailhook Scandal in its history.

Clinton is also getting resistance from Congress, some of whom are threatening to write the " Pentagonissy" into the in-laws is like.

Clinton's other act this week seems to have been reversing Bush's "tag order" which said that all women must be informed and physicians could not mention the word "abortion" to patients. When I heard this, I thought, Well, it's about time. Everyone else seems to think that that's done something awful. Notre Dame Law School's very own Professor Doug Kmiec, who helped write the "tag order" when he worked as a legal advisor to President Ronald Reagan, said that Clinton " flatly" violated the law.

I have two questions for Kmiec: If abortion is illegal, why are doctors allowing women of this fact be illegal? And, why do the words "sour grapes" come to mind?

What else has happened while Americans were talking about these non-issues? Well:

- Sears announced that it would be closing over 100 stores.
- The aerospace industry is still in the economically dock.
- More people died needlessly in the Balkans and in Somalia.
- People all over the country can still walk into any pawn shop with $50 and walk out with a gun, and
- H.L. Ross Perot is still appearing on Donahue.

Now, are we going to help everyone in the Washington establishment realize that we have bigger fish to fry than whether doctors can say "the word" and whether soldiers can admit that they're homosexual?

Or am I missing something?

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

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Governor supports 'Hawaiian nation'

HONOLULU — Gov. John Waihee wants lawmakers to seek federal recognition of a "Hawaiian Nation" that would co-exist with the state but allow native Hawaiians to elect their own representatives. He also proposes giving that nation the island of Kahoolawe, a former military gun range and bombing range about 10 miles southwest of the island of Maui. Waihee, Hawaii's first governor of native ancestry, devoted much of his annual state-of-the-state address Wednesday to the Hawaiian sovereignty issue. About 20 percent of Hawaii residents are natives. On Wednesday, Waihee asked the Legislature to join him in "aggressively seeking political recognition from the federal government for Hawaiians as a native people, just as all other native people throughout America are so recognized." He supported a plan by the state Office of Hawaiian Affairs to create a Hawaiian Congress. It would consider establishing a Hawaiian Nation, like a mainland Indian reservation, that would have its own elected representatives.

Broadcaster Edward Morgan dies

WASHINGTON — Edward Morgan, a broadcast journalist and writer who reported for ABC, CBS and public television, died Wednesday of cancer at his home near Walls, Wash. Morgan was 82. A native of Walla Walla, Morgan began his news career with the Associated Press. He was 82. All reproduction rights are reserved. Edward Morgan, a broadcast journalist and writer who reported for ABC, CBS and public television, died Wednesday of cancer at his home near Walls, Wash. Morgan was 82. A native of Walla Walla, Morgan began his news career with the Associated Press. He was 82. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Chief's husband cleared as suspect

NOTRE DAME — The husband of Bloomsburg University's police chief has been cleared in all but one of a series of rapes that terrorized the campus during the fall, state police said Thursday. Tests on genetic material show that Michael Reice Boykin, 41, isn't the rapist who attacked three female students in the fall of 1992. Boykin also isn't a suspect in a December 1991 rape; evidence was inadequate, state police said. Boykin's husband remains charged with the Dec. 18 rape of a woman student. The university has about 2,000 students and is located about 100 miles northwest of Philadelphia. Boykin remains in prison in lieu of $75,000 bail. He was suspended from his university job in December.

CAMPUS

Marshall to be honored with tree

NOTRE DAME — The first members of the class of 1963 were named in Cooperstown, N.Y. on Saturday.

"Eastern Standard," the Lewis Hall production will be performed in Washington Hall at 8:10 p.m. on Jan. 29, 30 and at 2:10 p.m. on Jan. 31. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Student Center box office and are three dollars for students and five dollars for general public. All proceeds benefit AIDS awareness.

Tickets for Jesse Jackson's Feb. 5 lecture at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center will be available at the LaFortune Student Center information desk and the Haggag College front desk at Saint Mary's Feb. 1 through Feb. 5. The tickets are free and available on a first come, first serve basis, until all are distributed. Notre Dame students can pick up two tickets with one I.D. card and 10 p.m. Saint Mary's students can pick up one ticket per I.D. card, but each student may carry up to four I.D. cards. The Haggag College is open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

MARKET UPDATE

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1985: Sen. Henry Clay proposed a compromise slavery bill, including admitting California as a free state.

In 1936: The first members of baseball's Hall of Fame were named in Cooperstown, N.Y.

In 1963: The first members of football's Hall of Fame were named in Canton, Ohio.

In 1969: Secretary of State George Shultz left on a 12-day tour of the Far East.

In 1990: Former Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood went on trial in Anchorage, Alaska, on charges stemming from the nation's worst oil spill.

In 1992: Russian President Boris Yeltsin unveiled a plan to cut nuclear weapons funding and said Russia's weapons would no longer be aimed at U.S. targets.
**SALEM, Ore. (AP) —** Sen. Bob Packwood said Thursday he wouldn’t rule out using details of his accusers’ private lives and sex lives in his defense against sexual misconduct allegations.

Leaders of women’s groups were outraged, saying the Oregon Republican was trying to bully his accusers.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Packwood said his attorneys would decide what evidence to present and what evidence is admissible.

Defense against sexual allegations, will decide what evidence is admissible.

“Is anyone really qualified or not, to fill the position.”

McCormick’s present board, however, will continue their plans through the remainder of the year.

“Jill was chosen because she is energetic and enthusiastic, and she has put together such exciting events in the past,“ McCorkind said.

Hotel is in the process of forming a board which will formulate events for the next school year. He said she hopes to have it completed by the end of March. She already is working on ideas and goals she would like for her board to begin planning.

“I want to continue to keep planning and programming events so that young students as possible,“ said Hotel.

** Candidates set for ND election**

**By ALISON DASSO AND JASON WILLIAMS**

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s will kick off a week full of activities and speakers Sunday in recognition of Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

The expansion of nationwide education on eating disorders has led to this initial Eating Disorders Week (Jan. 31-Feb. 7) including the establishment of a National Eating Disorders Day (Feb. 3).

“It is exciting that there is this much interest in being involved in Student Government,” said Andrea Sullivan, election coordinator with Andrew Alfers. Sullivan said “everyone is very conscientious and ethical about the election.”

The candidates are:

• junior Stephanie Gallo from Lyons Hall and Christopher Browning from Sorin Hall

• juniors Frank Flynn from St. Mary Hall and Nikki Wellmann

• juniors David Reinke and Tara Bicken

• sophomores Christopher Kariyan and Emily Blos

• sophomores Joseph Karana and Samual Thomas

• juniors Tom Kovats and Michael Connelly from Villen.

“Many of the people with problems don’t seek the help that they need,” said Rita Donley, assistant director of the University Counseling Center. “This is to change people’s attitudes and make them believe that eating disorders are diseases that can be cured.”

Nancy Schoeneman, assistant director of the Counseling Center and Career Development Center at Saint Mary’s said that this week is a national effort to raise people’s awareness about the issue of eating disorders. People, both men and women, are being presented with a lot of pressure from the media to look a certain way and that image has never been so readily available in the past as it currently looks.”

For Schoeneman and Donley noted the increase in eating disorders during the last few years. Each campus said the largest number of freshmen students who come to the Counseling Center do so because of eating disorders.

“There is an increase in the number of students coming forth with eating problems nationwide,” said Schoeneman.

“It’s relevant for all of us. People can and do die from these illnesses.”

• included in the schedule of events for the week is a talk by Donley. Her lecture will be

**Events focus on eating disorders**

**By KATIE CAPUTO**

Saint Mary’s News Editor

Saint Mary’s Board of Governance (Bog) changed their selection process for the Student Activities Board (SAB) Coordinator from an election process to one of applications and interviews. Junior Jill Helek was chosen to replace Julie McCormick beginning in April.

McCormick, the present SAB Coordinator, proposed the change to BSG who voted to approve it.

McCormick says that it is more advantageous to have the proposal for this particular position done through the application process. An application process takes into account the experience required to effectively coordinate events and skills needed to be a effective SAB Coordinator. Elections allow anyone, qualified or not, to fill the position.

McCormick’s present board, however, will continue their plans through the remainder of the year.

“Jill was chosen because she is energetic and enthusiastic, and she has put together such exciting events in the past,” McCorkind said.

Hotel is in the process of forming a board which will formulate events for the next school year. He said she hopes to have it completed by the end of March. She already is working on ideas and goals she would like for her board to begin planning.

“I want to continue to keep planning and programming events so that young students as possible,” said Hotel.

**Candidates set for ND election**

**By EMILY HAGE**

An unusually large number of six candidates are running for Saint Body president and vice president this year. “It is very exciting that there is this much interest in being involved in Student Government,” said Andrea Sullivan, election coordinator with Andrew Alfers. Sullivan said “everyone is very conscientious and ethical about the election.”

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• juniors David Reinke and Tara Bicken

• sophomores Christopher Kariyan and Emily Blos

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“It’s relevant for all of us. People can and do die from these illnesses.”

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**“Private Body Talk: Promoting Positive Body Image”**

• “Exercise: Fitness or Obsession?” will be the topic of a talk given by Dr. Jo-An Nestor, Director of Saint Mary’s athletic training service.

• Chris Nelson from the Notre Dame Counseling Center will give advice for people who have eating disorders on how to aid their loved ones.

• The week will conclude with “Body Talk” by UPC- therapist-dietician Becky Cook who presents a lecture “Healthy Dining.”

Saint Mary’s Counseling and Career Development Center is the Center for Women’s Alliance, the Notre Dame University Counseling Center, and Healthy Options for Problem Eaters (HOPE) of South Bend Memorial Hospital will co-sponsor the events.

For a schedule of events see page 11 of The Observer.
Debate
continued from page 1

controversies, Whelan states she will "go with the survey results" that are currently being collected. Her ticket favors the de-tex implementation along with the honor system.

Williamson and O'Donnell, too, are interested in student input on this issue. Williamson "feels strongly that we have to stick to the front desks until the de-tex system is implemented."

The issue of growing numbers of students moving off-campus was raised. Whelan and Peters said a large contributing factor is the dining hall meal program, which many students feel is inconvenient. Whelan favors the dining hall offering "different meal plans" for the different needs of the active students. She said the de-tex system is limiting for students as well. She wants to "make students feel practical about staying on campus."

Williamson said that "freedom and visitation hours" affect many choices. She said extra activities on campus would encourage more students to remain on-campus housing.

In response to the situation of Notre Dame's Saint Mary's Holy Cross Campus, Wilkinson believes we must start first with the individual needs of the students. Wilkinson has noted many perceptions repect on a personal level, and continue "working on mindset."

Whelan believes that relations are improving, and she wants to see more activity on the Saint Mary's campus, "campaigning" with students throughout the year to publicize events.

Whelan, a junior, is the encouaging student/faculty leader for the Board of Governance, and Peters is a sophmore transfer student from Central Missouri State University.

Whelan, a junior, is vice-president of Academic Affairs, and O'Donnell, a Junior Board Representative, sees their hoped-for positions as "positions of service."

Their platform favors increased dialogue between students and their student government, promoting open forums for frequent student input and feedback. They "want more activities on the Saint Mary's campus", as well as increased security. They want to implement multiculturalism through a type of cultural awareness month program, where there would be talks on a particular culture that students would (decoratively) engage for that culture.

Peters' main focus for the year would be to work on equalizing student funding between academic departments, coordinating them and making them more standard. He feels this "will probably take all year."

Israel
continued from page 1

"I would say that for the last 35 years the United States has made every effort to prevent sanctions against Israel," Habin said. "No doubt, in this case when no one was injured, when no one died, ... it will be unbelievable that the United States will support sanctions." 

At the defendant's trial in south Lebanon, spokesman Dr. Abdul Aziz Rantisi denounced U.S. and Israeli officials as "Nazis."
Knott begins Medallion fundraiser

By SIOBHAN MCCARTHY
News Writer

If reports of masked individuals bearing flashlights and crowing around on campus-area rooftops during the week of Feb. 8-12, don't be alarmed. It's time once again for the annual Knott Hall Medallion Hunt. The lucky winner of the hunt, scheduled to take place during the week of Feb. 8-12, will receive a romantic dinner for four at Tippecanoe Place Restaurant.

Students can sign up to participate during lunch hours at the North and South Dining Halls Feb. 1-5. The registration cost is one dollar, and registering participants will be given a Notre Dame button and a Notre Dame poster indicating the location of the Medallion. The Medallion will be posted each day at noon on a bulletin board in LaFortune Student Center. The glass-encased bulletin board lies directly across from the elevator on the first floor of the building.

The previous day's clues will also be published each day in the the OIF Interest section in The Observer. Hunt organizers decided to change the process of publishing the clues in The Observer in order to make the hunt more fair to all participants.

The finder of the Medallion should return it to the Knott Hall lobby between the hours of 7-8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. The Medallion, described as a "flat, silver metal disc" by Crouch, will be hidden somewhere on campus. The clues will become increasingly more specific as the week goes on.

Four-line, rhyming clues indicating the location of the Medallion will be posted each day at noon on a bulletin board in LaFortune Student Center. The glass-encased bulletin board lies directly across from the elevator on the first floor of the building.

This year's clues will also be published each day in the OIF Interest section in The Observer. Hunt organizers decided to change the process of publishing the clues in The Observer in order to make the hunt more fair to all participants.

The Medallion was hidden "between the slabs of a bench" next to the Center for Social Concerns, according to Sophomore Sara Skalicky, vice president of Knott Hall. The purpose of starting the hunt was to make it a reality for the fledgling dorm.

"We want to keep it there and make it as popular as possible," said Skalicky.

"We think it served our purpose. We want to keep it there and make it as popular as possible," added Skalicky.

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The first seminar was held Jan. 20-21. More students attended, but among the students, all colleges were represented.

According to Nick Laflamme, VM Lead Systems Programmer of University Computing, the seminars are for "anybody who is using VM or thinking about it."

Laflamme said that the common applications for "casual users" of the VM system are e-mail, "NO info," a campus computer bulletin, and statistical packages like SAS and SPSS.

The system has been in place at ND for two and a half years, and has grown to have 400 ID users. Any student, faculty member, or staff member can obtain a VM user ID from the OUC at no charge.

VM is a "general, multipurpose academic and research computer system" which translates into power for computers, said Laflamme.

"If your PC is not big enough to run its own packages like e-mail, the Fortran compiler, or the SAS program, they can use the VM programs," said Laflamme.

"The OUC tries to make VM and its functions available 24 hours a day," said Laflamme. "The attitude of the OUC is to count on us...if we can fix it, especially if it's our fault, we will."

The VM seminar will be in the "net Demo 93" Feb. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in Deltorto.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS/SERVICES PRACTICE:
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MAJORS INCLUDE: history, engineering, economics, foreign languages, government, business, and mathematics.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES INCLUDE: campus publications, community service work, intercollegiate and intramural sports, leadership in fraternal organizations and honor societies, and student government.

Resumes and a cover letter from interested seniors should be sent by February 8, 1993 To:

Robert M. Rudy
A.T. Kearney, Inc.
222 West Adams Street
Chicago, Illinois 60606

Computing center to offer Virtual Machine seminars

By MARK KREJCI
News Writer

The Office of University Computing (OUC) is holding a type of "electronic town hall" through seminars two days a month on the use of VM (Virtual Machine), an IBM computer operation system.

The "VM User" seminars will be informal meetings held the third Wednesday and Thursday of every month until June.

These seminars will discuss various aspects of VM ranging from e-mail to databases. Those attending the seminars are encouraged to give input into how the system could be improved.

The first seminar was held Jan. 20-21. More students attended, but among the students, all colleges were represented.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Television has failed to react to the racial violence that bloodied Los Angeles last year, remaining indifferent to the needs of an ethnically diverse America, industry members said Thursday.

The performance of Los Angeles TV stations is "God awful," Fox News President Van Gordon Sauter said during a panel discussion at the National Association of Television Program Executives convention.

"But you could just as well go to most television markets in this country and find local television that is totally unresponsive to the pressing urban requirements of our day," Sauter said.

The rioting that followed last April's acquittal of four white Los Angeles police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King should have created a new sensitivity to the problems, panelists said.

The scarcity of blacks and other minorities in decision-making roles also allows TV to ignore non-white perspectives, panel members said.

Until blacks are in control as executive producers and writers, "we won't have the opportunity to see our side of the story," said Don Jackson, president of Central City Productions Inc., a black-oriented production firm.

Tim Reid, an Emmy-nominated actor and producer of shows including the acclaimed NBC series "Frank's Place," said his vantage point as a resident of a small Southern town shows him people have changed — even if TV has not. "People are willing and ready for new options," Reid said. Those options can be found in so-called "niche" channels outside of network television, such as Black Entertainment Television, he said.

Moderator Carole Simpson of ABC News agreed that the media underestimated the public's interest in issues and events, including the presidential election.

ATLANTA (AP) — Fewer people in a Maryland clinic reported having one-night stands and multiple sexual partners after basketball star Magic Johnson announced he had the AIDS virus, according to a study released Thursday.

The researchers didn't mention Johnson when they questioned the people. That made the study the first to track reactions to a celebrity revelation about AIDS without creating a bias, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

"There have been a number of other studies where people asked, 'Did you change your sexual behavior because of Magic Johnson?'" said Linda Valleroy, a CDC epidemiologist. "That's a more loaded question. "We were in the middle of a risk behavior study when Magic Johnson made the announcement, and we didn't change our questions. We were kind of blind to it until we saw the data at the end."

The CDC questioned 283 people at a clinic for sexually transmitted diseases in Montgomery County, Md., from July 29, 1991, through Feb. 14, 1992. The agency asked how often in the last three months each person had a one-time sexual encounter or had three or more sexual partners, both risky behaviors for AIDS transmission. They also were asked how often they used condoms, an AIDS prevention measure.

On Nov. 7, 1991, Johnson, who played professional basketball with the Los Angeles Lakers, announced that he had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. That happened to be the midpoint of the study.

Of the 166 people surveyed before Johnson's announcement, 31 percent reported having one-night stands in the previous three months and 32 percent reported three or more sexual partners, the CDC said.

After the announcement, 20 percent of the 97 people surveyed reported one-night stands and 21 percent reported three or more partners, the CDC said.

"Statistically, that's a very significant drop," Valleroy said. The last 24 people in the study were the only ones who were surveyed a full three months after Johnson's announcement, and they had the biggest drop in risky behavior, the CDC said. It didn't provide exact figures.

"We can't prove that the drops were totally due to Magic Johnson, but they occurred after his announcement and during all the intense media reporting about AIDS that followed it," Valleroy said. "That's a pretty loud message."

However, Johnson's announcement didn't appear to affect condom use, the CDC said.

The Observer Friday, January 29, 1993

Why Over 50% of This Year's Entering Med School Class Came to KAPLAN.

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U.S. envoy accuses U.N. for delay

MAGOGISHI, Somalia (AP) — U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley accused the United Nations on Wednesday of "draggling its feet" on taking over military command in Somalia from the United States.

He said the United States and other nations were pressing U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to name a respected independent mediator to help Somalia's warring factions on the road to peace.

"There's a quiet, collective push to get Mr. Boutros-Ghali to do something for Somalia what he seems to be comfortable with in Bosnia," said Oakley. Boutros-Ghali appointed former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last August to seek a negotiated settlement to the war in Bosnia. Vance is working alongside Lord Owen, a former British foreign secretary who is the European Union's mediator.

"It doesn't have to be Vance and Owen, but someone of independent stature," Oakley said in an interview. "It would make the United Nations a lot stronger ... and it would fit very nicely with the idea of having a military commander flying the U.N. flag."

The United Nations has had two special envoys to Somalia, a post currently held by Ismail Kitanzi, an Iraqi. It was not clear whether Oakley meant to imply criticism of Kitanzi.

Oakley, a former U.S. ambassador to Somalia, was brought out of retirement by former President Bush to help oversee operation Restore Hope, launched to feed Somalia's starving.

Many relief officials also believe a commanding international figure is crucial in bringing a lasting peace to Somalia. An independent mediator would also help assuage fears among many Somalis of another U.N. takeover of their country, which was a U.S. trusteeship from 1950 to 1966.

"I am all for it because I believe it's too big a job for the quality of U.N. personnel that are here," said Mike McDonagh, field director for the Irish relief agency Concern.

Oakley said the United Nations had restored enough security since the Marines arrived on Dec. 9 for a U.N. commander to begin taking steps. He said he believed President Clinton endorsed this view.

Ambassador killed, soldiers riot in Zaire

ABJADIAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — France's ambassador to Zaire was killed by a stray bullet Thursday during a looting rampage by soldiers in Kinshasa, the French Foreign Ministry said.

A bullet fired through his office window killed 61-year-old Philippe Bernard, the ministry said in Paris, citing preliminary information from its embassy to the Zairean capital. Bernard was posted to Zaire in December.

Residents of Kinshasa said roving bands of soldiers fired guns in the air and looted shops and foreigners' homes, sending hundreds of people fleeing for their lives. At least 15 French officials said some of the roughly 1,000 French citizens in Kinshasa had taken refuge in the embassy compound.

Diplomats reached by telephone said gunfire could still be heard and they were deluged with calls for help from their nationals. The U.S. and Belgian embassies in Zaire urged people to stay at home. By late Thursday, French officials in late 1991 spread across Zaire and left at least 100 people dead. Belgian sent paratroopers to evacuate more than 20,000 foreigners from this sprawling Central African nation.

Croatia capture key dam as conflict spreads

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Serb-Croat clashes spread to a new front along the Adriatic coast of Croatia on Thursday as Croatia's army pushed ahead with its quest to retake territory. In one surge, Croats retook a U.N.-protected town.

Fighting also raged in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia, where Serbs, Croats and Muslims are at war. Peace talks in Geneva on Bosnia's future remained paralyzed.

The deteriorating situation prompted the United Nations to consider withdrawing its peacekeepers from Croatia in a step that might remove the final barrier to full-scale war in the republic.

In a sign of escalating violence and growing problems for foreign troops, 80 Kenyan peacekeepers abandoned an important hydroelectric dam as Croatian forces advanced on the site about 20 miles north of the Adriatic port of Split.

Eleven-night French naval task force is steaming toward the Adriatic in a "mission of peace protection." Ten French peacekeepers who were trapped in Split in Serb cross-fire were evacuated to safety by a U.N. convoy Thursday, but France still has 2,500 peacekeepers in Croatia, the most of any country, which did not mention evacuating them.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the military offensive began by the Croats last week "seems to be the entire peace process in the region in jeopardy."

He hinted Wednesday that the 16,000 U.N. peacekeepers and related forces might be withdrawn from Croatia.

The Croatian army is trying to regain territory Serbs refused to cede in accordance with the U.N.-brokered treaty that ended a six-month civil war in Croatia one year ago.

The reasons behind the offensive, which began in U.N.-patrolled areas, remain unclear. But Croatian President Franjo Tudjman is under strong pressure to win back lost territory, and his party lost parliamentary elections Feb. 7.

The U.N. Security Council has demanded sanctions unless the Croats withdraw to their old positions. But Tudjman has refused to order a pullout unless Serb militias in the region are disarmmed.

There was no sign Thursday that either side would compromise.

The surge in fighting threatened to make it impossible to talk peace talks on Bosnia, taking place in Geneva under U.N. and European Community auspices. Conference spokesman Fred Eckhard said Thursday there had been no progress because of the latest clashes.

The leader of Bosnia's Serb Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, said in Geneva that he would approve a peace deal for Bosnia "in July with some very small changes." But a Bosnia government official and conference sources dismissed talk of a breakthrough.

The United States vowed to resume Saturday, are expected to focus on the entire peace pack-

The multitude of clashes and the prospect of a U.N. pullout has raised fears that fighting across the Balkans, Croatia's war and the neighboring Albania and Macedonia and spreading to Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey.

After a day of confusing reports on the fighting in the republic of Serbs, Croats and Muslims in the region are at war.

The war in the region has claimed more than 50,000 lives, including 10,000 refugees. The conflict is a legacy of the 1991 fighting in the former Yugoslav republic. Some 100,000 people fled to the republic from its eastern coast's electricity supply.

The war has been fought during the fighting in 1991, which claimed about 10,000 lives.

SECURITY BEAT

MON., JAN. 25
8:34 a.m. A. Lehigh Hall resident reported a burglary from his dorm room.
11:13 a.m. A. Notre Dame student reported that her portable CD player was stolen from the McCordrop Room of the JACC.
1:27 a.m. A. Mortgage Hall resident reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle while it was parked in the D-20 lot.

TUES., JAN. 26
8:15 a.m. A. Notre Dame student was stopped for reckless driving on Juniper Street and averaged for driving while intox-
icated.
1:00 a.m. Notre Dame Security investigated a vandalization complaint in the D-20 lot.
1:11 a.m. A. University employee reported the theft of his vehicle from his va-
park.
6:28 a.m. Notre Dame Security reported the theft of his vehicle from his va-
park.

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WASHINGTON—President Clinton said today he’s unsure if the markets would consider credible a federal target for the economy “does not differ from the goal the new president is carrying forward in his program.”

He said that if financial markets perceive that the combination of financial measures and spending cuts needed to reduce the deficit were credible then it would result in an immediate drop in long-term interest rates.

He said the resulting decline in home mortgage rates and corporate bond rates would stimulate the economy far more than the current budget program Congress could enact.

“If the markets perceive that this policy is being addressed, we could get a very dramatic decline in long-term interest rates.”

The new administration had been actively seeking Greenspan’s endorsement of its planned program of deficit cuts. A Greenspan stimulus this year followed by cuts next year and increases and spending cuts to decrease by $145 billion by 1996. The Greenspan bandwagon is expected to hit a record $327 billion this year.

Specifically asked how much the deficit should be cut, Greenspan said it’s not clear the specific dollar amount of deficit cuts was strength the “hard wire” the savings by changing laws to ensure the deficit cuts were realized.

The new administration, he added, is seeking to evolve a new spirit of cooperation with the Fed, invited Greenspan to the White House on Thursday for a meeting with the president and his economic team.

Referring to thousands of layoffs announced this week by some of America’s largest companies, Clinton said, “There’s a law in America’s biggest and best companies. Clinton said, “There’s a law that says the mark in the Netherlands, said shortages could result in millions of tons of flat-rolled steel in the United States, and it set retaliatory steps in motion. A U.S. industry group including Bethlehem Steel and LTV Corp. said the new law was unfair, unneeded and unlikely to unemploy millions of tons of flat-rolled steel in the United States, a practice which has cost thousands of American jobs.”

But the statement was ignored by the action as analysts found little mileage, Suchman, a Washington attorney representing Hoogovens, a former maker in the Netherlands, said shortages could result in the United States, and prices would be set.

John Paulson, Greenspan’s chief economist, said it’s not clear how much financial market’s perception of the deficit problem would change if financial markets were treated as a joint venture in the current regulatory reform effort.

Dow Chemical would be allowed to retain its market share in the chemical industry, while AT&T-McCaw would be allowed to retain its market share in the wireless service industry.

“Keep Greenspan informed of the progress we’re making,” Tuller said.

“Sen. Paul” said he was gratified that the Senate Budget Committee was being told by Greenspan that the committee’s new budget proposal was being made independent of AT&T.

Indeed, the proposed amounts were “the wrong amounts” to give Bells, he said.

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The Observer - January 29, 1993

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, 102 South Main Street, South Bend, Indiana 46614. The opinions expressed or implied in the newspaper are those of the students, and do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The newspaper is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Graduate editors represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Associate Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and inside columns present the views of the author, and not necessarily those of the Saint Mary's community and all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through Editorials is encouraged.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote Wilkinson but vote cautiously

How do you endorse one of two lackluster tickets in a completely lackluster election? This was the question facing The Observer’s Editorial Board Thursday night after the Saint Mary’s student body debate that was, in all honesty, the farthest thing from a debate most editors had ever seen.

The candidates — MaryBeth Wilkinson/Lynn O’Donnell and Melissa Whelan/Melissa Peters — unknowingly did much to complement each other. Whelan spent most of the debate agreeing with Wilkinson on where the answers to most problems at Saint Mary’s is to continue doing what she started as Academic Affairs Director. Nevertheless, we — and the meager audience of less than one dozen students — were lost in Wilkinson’s occasional avoidance of some of the salient points in the debate. Peters, besides, took time.

O’Donnell and Peters spent much of the debate in silence, watching their presidential running mates give vague and superficial answers to the majority of the questions. When pressed to distinguish themselves as possible vice presidents for Academic Affairs, O’Donnell failed to impress the audience with her good ticket’s plans, instead relying on Wilkinson to provide her with hastily written responses to deliver. Peters, although answering for herself, appeared nervous and somewhat reluctant — traits which raised doubts that she would be a forceful voice for Saint Mary’s student concerns.

But of course the question of the debate is for Saint Mary’s, only Wilkinson took charge of the situation. Although her quick and studied responses occasionally became smug, Wilkinson seemed to have a clear sense of direction in her experience and abilities to lead the student body. While this aura of confidence is commendable, as a candidate, Observer editors endorse her ticket with caution.

Wilkinson’s own vice presidential running mate appears occasionally to provide her with hastily written responses to deliver. Peters, besides, took time.

Perhaps Mr. Krejci, using his 2020 hindsight, can tell us how many Kurds and Kuwaitis would have been killed if President Bush and the allied coalition had used the same appeasement policies the allies used at the beginning of World War II. Hussein’s occupation of Kuwait was tantamount to Hitler’s occupation of Poland, that was all Hitler wanted, to retake what was rightfully Germany’s. We trusted Hitler, thank God we did not trust Hussein.

To claim that Iraq is in a weakened state is plain lunacy. Even after Desert Storm, the Iraqi army is still the strongest, biggest, and most competent in the Middle East. Mr. Krejci said, “In its weakened state, it seems Iraq may be quite ready to accept peaceful negotiations.”

Mr. Krejci must have slept through the last two years because if he had been awake, he would have realized that the United Nations is the only government in Iraq that is still enforcing strict economic and military sanctions, yet Hussein still wants to test the resolution of the allied coalition. Hussein has repeatedly broken the north and south “no-fly” zones and has also refused to allow U.N. inspectors to inspect his weapons armory and chemical and nuclear weapons manufacturing facilities, both of which Iraq agreed to in its cease fire agreement with the allied coalition after Desert Storm.

Hussein continuously tests the United States and the rest of the coalition. He tested the United Nations again a few weeks ago when he set up a missile trap in southern Iraq, apparently hoping to shoot down American warplanes that were enforcing the “no-fly” zone in the region. Bush and his allies issued Hussein an ultimatum: move the missiles, or else.

If Baghdad were as weak as Mr. Krejci claims, Hussein would have complied with the ultimatum. In fact, if he was that weak, he would not have taunted the allied forces in the first place.

I am sorry, Mr. Krejci, but I do not think that “culturally sensitive diplomacy” will prove more effective than force against someone who has refused to respond to any of the efforts that the allied coalition have attempted to use for the last two years. We have tried every possible action in the last two years to persuade Hussein to cease his actions, but he has continued to break conditions that were set forth in the cease fire agreement.

Like the repeat criminal, a slap on the wrist just will not work. Hussein has shown his continued terrorsing of the Kurds in Northern Iraq and the Shiite Muslims in Southern Iraq. Only through the threat of force will Hussein be moved to practice of breaking cease fire agreements and realize the only way to return his country to normalcy is by peacefully complying to the U.N. regulations.

President Bill Clinton, fortunately, has realized this and has decided to continue to implement the actions and policies regarding Iraq that was initiated by former President George Bush.

Chris Seidensticker
Dilton Hall
Jan. 27, 1993

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Chris Seidensticker
Dilton Hall
Jan. 27, 1993

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's not whether you get knocked down, it's whether you get up." - Vince Lombardi

Get Up! Stand Up! Stand up and submit.

Pirates: P.O. Box 0, ND, I146556
Dear Saint Mary's students:

On February 1, 1993, you will have the opportunity to select your 1993-1994 Student Body President and Vice President of Academic Affairs. MaryBeth Wilkinson and Lynn O'Donnell offer the Saint Mary's community an exciting opportunity to streamlining their ticket aiming to improve students' experience academically, socially, and physically. Saint Mary's College has a rich tradition of graduation well-rounded women of character and talent.

Winning Opportunities plans to combine its experience in relating with administrators and faculty along with your student energy to sharpen Saint Mary's level of excellence.

Last year at this time, you selected the Student Body President and Vice President of Academic Affairs, comprised of MaryBeth Wilkinson, Julie McCormick, and Tina Carrara. Women Making Changes proposed to "unite Saint Mary's College community by striving to assist student government, enrichment, and co-curricular involvement with igniting academic interest."

So that we may refresh your memories, please permit us to boast a little about this time-innovating the positions. First, student government has grown in power and prestige; students are educated about the structure of student government. Student Activities Board is streamlined, student body elections are separated from other elections, and Student Academic Council has never been so influential as it is now with its elected student body president.

Second, Saint Mary's has become more socially responsible through strengthened relations with Student Academic Council. The College, the beginning of a comprehensive recycling program, and questionnaire for student input on smoking policies and visitation hours. Third, Saint Mary's has improved social opportunities: extended library hours during finals, big sisters/little sisters within majors, and meal tickets to take a favorite professor to lunch. Women Making Changes has worked hard to unify students, faculty, and administrators to accomplish its goals and improve opportunities.

In a similar style, we propose that Winning Opportunities will bring about some necessary changes at Saint Mary's. First, Winning Opportunities will bring about some necessary changes at Saint Mary's. Second, Winning Opportunities will bring about some necessary changes at Saint Mary's.

Third, Winning Opportunities desires to make some concrete physical changes at Saint Mary's. We plan to develop the comprehensive recycling program and purchase Staircase Masters* for Angela Athletic Facility.

Women Making Changes wants to better Saint Mary's and its surroundings physically and mentally. Having both experience and ambition, we are ready to better Saint Mary's. Thank you.

MaryBeth Wilkinson
Candidate for Student Body President
Lynn O'Donnell
Candidate for Vice President for Academic Affairs

---

Dear Saint Mary's students:

We would like each student to know what is happening in student government. We would like to welcome you to the Saint Mary's community by assisting you with your student energy to sharpen Saint Mary's level of excellence. We believe that we have a rich tradition of graduation well-rounded women of character and talent. A leader is one who will strive to do this and listen to the needs of the student. A leader is one who will strive to do this and listen to the needs of the student.

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Tomatoes are big business, and that's no small potatoes

Dear Editor:

National Public Radio recently aired a story concerning the new genetically engineered tomato. Scientists at one biotechnology company have designed what they claim is the 7th dimension of the ordinary green-house tomato so that it can ripen on your vine without being subjected to cold.

The resulting fruit is both tasty enough to beat the average tomato and strong enough to survive the two thousand mile ride from greenhouse to grocery store without being subjected to cold. This strikes me as the best sort of use of genetic technology.

In a way, of course, farmers have been forced to do the same thing for centuries. Every time a seed fails and it's time for the next crop, strains to yield a hybrid they are genetic engineers.

Biotechnologists can take the process further. One result to date is a tomato that arrives in the store without tasting like strawberries yet without having been mashed into sauce by the truck ride.

Now comes Jeremy Rifkin and a new theory about Luddites who impugn the entire enterprise with charges that the "Franken-foods" are "dangerous." These agro-lobbyists have pointed out that the reputation of the new tomato even before it comes to market.

For instance, they have lobbied hundreds of professional chefs in commercial kitchens across the country who have agreed to add "Franken-foods" to their menus. This has resulted in high prices and a decline in the reputation of the new tomato even before it comes to market.

The FDA has also put the altered tomatoes through more rigorous testing than ordinary food agencies, and it had a request to the request of the investors.

But what is "significantly different?" Well, consider these possibilities: the transgenic process had removed something nutritionally significant from the tomato — say its vitamin C — the rules would bar it. Naturally, any toxic or otherwise inedible product would also be prohibited.

The fact is that the new tomato is biochemically identical to the ordinary tomato, with one main exception. It lacks a metabolically important nutrient that allows it to ripen without softening.

The hormone, which is present in every tomato, is not nutritionally significant because the tomato breaks it down. So if we were to choose one of the new tomatoes, the main difference in what it hit your blood-count (and since tomatoes are primary to the diet) is that markedly less amino acids.

This suggests that the tomato's detractors are motivated by economic rather than the actual differences from regular tomatoes. I don't know what those concerns would be beyond the obvious potential for abuse in genetic engineering generally. We certainly need to guard against such abuse, but it is not clear why banning the new tomato would help to do that.

It is true that this tomato could be a harbinger of genetically engineered vegetables to come. I don't see why this should cause people alarm, unless they think that genetic engineering is intrinsically bad. But why should I be? I suppose some people will never get used to new gadgets. They are fated to be uncomfortable in a technological world.

One thing is clear. Tomatoes are big business. If the FDA approves its sale, the new tomato could capture a large share of the market, possibly leading to the demise of some small farmers. And that's no small potatoes.

Michael Byron
Off Campus
Jan. 29, 1993

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Editorial note: The following is the third and final part of a three-part series for Eating Disorder Awareness Week which begins this Monday.

Do you remember when you were a toddler and how you were scared to take tiny bits of food? The aftertaste, the after-slowly? Over the years individual and social standards require fashion and the media and the advertising, food, weight, body image, physical attractiveness and how we should be. We tend to gulp down food without questioning their validity, value or impact on us. Today's article contains a number of "tiny bits" to chew on and consider what impact the food we eat, the body shapes around us.

In a twist - People who skip breakfast are much more likely than those who don't to diet and are likely to diet for the rest of their lives. So when you eat, you deprive your brain of the energy it needs to think. You can't concentrate, think logically, or perceive things (like your weight, or your clothes) as they really are.

In the past, Madison - Industry standards require fashion models to be taller than 5'8" and weigh less than 100 pounds. Many, if not most, fashion models and actresses are thin enough to make Dita Von Teese look fat. There may be girls are trying to lose weight, and that includes 25 percent of the girls think they are too thin, but 15 percent of the boys feel like they're too fat and 25 percent of the girls think they are at or near their right weight.

Researchers remind us that dieting and disordered eating can have serious long-term consequences, including malnutrition, suicide, obesity, high blood pressure, and abnormal blood sugar levels, all factors that can lead to heart and blood vessel disease. When you diet, you deprive your brain of the energy it needs to think, concentrate, think logically, or perceive things (like your weight, or your clothes) as they really are.

In a way, of course, farmers have worked hard to undermine the reputation of the new tomato through more rigorous testing that could be a harbinger of genetic engineering generally. We certainly need to guard against such abuse, but it is not clear why banning the new tomato would help to do that.

It is true that this tomato could be a harbinger of genetically engineered vegetables to come. I don't see why this should cause people alarm, unless they think that genetic engineering is intrinsically bad. But why should I be? I suppose some people will never get used to new gadgets. They are fated to be uncomfortable in a technological world.

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Viewpoint
Eating Disorder Awareness Week begins Monday
JANUARY 29-31

weekend calendar

Friday

MUSIC
Stencil Forest, 9 p.m., Twist & Shout
The Monkey Men, 9:30 p.m., Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 255-0458, $2

EVENTS
Late Night Olympics, 8 p.m., JACC
Keenan Revue, 8 p.m., Saint Mary's-Cloughlin
"Eastern Standard", Lewis Hall Players, 8:10 p.m., Notre Dame-Washington Hall

Saturday

MUSIC
Stencil Forest, 9 p.m., Twist & Shout
The Monkey Men, 9:30 p.m., Midway Miskawaka Tavern
Jazz Friction, 10:30 p.m., Club 23

EVENTS
Day of Women, 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Notre Dame, Snite Museum
Make Beads & Buttons Of Fimo, 1 p.m., Fernwood Botanic Garden-Art Center, $5
Keenan Revue, 8 p.m., Saint Mary's-Cloughlin
"Eastern Standard", Lewis Hall Players, 8:10 p.m., Notre Dame-Washington Hall

Sunday

movies

Cushing Auditorium
Friday and Saturday, Boomerang, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $2
Univ. Park West
Scent of a Woman, 1:30, 4:45, & 8 p.m.
A.I.D.S., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, & 9:25 p.m.
Aspen Extreme, 2, 4:30, 7:15, & 9:45 p.m.

Univ. Park East
Chaplin, 9:40 p.m.
Hoffa, 1:40, 4:45, & 8 p.m.
A Few Good Men, 1, 4, 7, & 9:50 p.m.
Forever Young, 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, & 9:30 p.m.
Toys, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, & 9:40 p.m.
Nowhere To Run, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, & 9:40 p.m.
Used People, 1:50, 4:15, 7:15, & 9:30 p.m.

Poem In the Language of the Oppressor

"A writer must have balls" — Norman Mailer

We are the daughters of the silent "e".

Seen, not read, we write our "feminine rhymes."

We speak in tongues, for our tongues cannot speak.

The masters prod their pets, what subtlety —
Maps and legends mark their enemy lines,
Confine the daughters of the silent "e".

I've just their words to wound them, irony
That bites my sallow cheeks, these sucked out rinds.
We slip on tongues, for our tongues cannot speak.

We've been reduced to garbled melody.
O cinders of Eve, tell me, what's our crime?
I rage with daughters of the silent "e."

And even in this protest how I seethe —
This villanelle, their words, their form, their rhymes!
We bite their tongues, for our tongues cannot speak.

I gag on their forked tongue, but say my piece
(a piece of graphite gauging till I'm blind)
we are the daughters of the silent "e."

We speak in tongues, for our tongues cannot speak.

— BETH ANN FENNELLY
Notre Dame senior
"I am an empty shell
With torn edges in my side
I tried to live in peace and let my body grow
But poison in the water gave me no where to go"

— "Empty Shell" SISTER CHAIN

says one, called "Potter's Wheel," deals with "being forced to think or do what you don't want to do."

"The sculptor takes the potter's wheel" trying to tell me everything I feel

"Trying to give me a heart of steel
Trying to tell me a non-re-write of 'Peter Pan,'" aptly titled,

"The Big Kiss-Off," in which she becomes a never-never land ain't all it's cracked up to be."

Colleen Danaher has had little trouble finding inspirational women to influence her art studies at Saint Mary's. Her field — artistic bookmaking — is practically dominated by them.

Buxalter, a senior, will discuss how an interest in photography fueled a "step away from two-dimensional forms" into "a non-traditional setting" of photographic bookmaking.

Bookmaking was not often considered an art form until the early 1980's, according to Danaher. "Books have always been around. But it's women who really gave it a jump start."

She and other art students from both schools will show slides of their work and of influential women artists from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

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The Day of Women will conclude Saturday with a 5:30 p.m. reception in Greenfield's Cafe in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Matthias said plans are already underway for next year's event, which might turn the focus toward the lives and accomplishments of older women.

Saturday's events are sponsored jointly by the Notre Dame and the Alice Tully Endowment for the Fine Arts.
Cable television's waltz through yesteryear

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

earth," meaning that as Democrats, the baby-boomers aren't meek yet. "Excuse me for living," I tell them. "I've been to the mountain, and mine eyes have seen the glory. The Lord spoke to me respectfully, as though he thought I was Jimmy Swaggart.

He said for me to tell the baby-boomers to await their turn. "They've got the call," He said. "What they don't have yet is My anointing. Unless the Lord anoints, no," I answer.

He said that I should be supportive of Clearasil, or the greasy kid stuff that kept their duck's-ass haircuts looking society, unless they happened to be James Dean.

The Sixties brought open season on the Kennedy brothers and the martyrdom of our messiahs, black and white. Civil rights-workers went South, where they learned to survive the holocaust of the jails. The flower children went in Woodstock, where they ignored the signs that said to STAY OFF THE GRASS.

In the Seventies, the Church's Vietnam began, with Wade v. Roe. Nixon came close to impeachment, and it was a warning to us all that nobody is above the law. We remembered that Kennedy had told us we were a nation of laws, not of privileged characters.

I understood this to mean that if you decided, for reasons of conscience, to disobey the law, you were obliged to accept the punishment that came; otherwise, if many people decided to thumb their noses both at the law and the sanctions attached to breaking it, the result could be anarchy or mob rule in the streets.

That is why Martin Luther King, following Gandhi's and Thoreau's great teaching on civil disobedience, went as a prisoner to Birmingham jail.

In the Eighties, all kinds of madmen hit the fan. The troops went to Iraq to kick Saddam's ass. The Church, embroiled in its domestic Vietnam, continued to lose badly to pro-choice.

by the end of the decade, because of AIDS, every drug store had a corner which it had turned into a child's garden of condoms.

Last Friday on CNN, I saw Clinton sign those five bills removing the government's restrictions on abortion, and my heart sank. But in what he said, I found some faint glimmer of hope. He said that we should be working in this country to make abortions legal, safe, and RARE. Maybe our new tactic is to make abortions rare by making them politically incorrect.

On Monday, in The Observer, a spokesperson for students who were arrested and fined $50 for demonstrating at abortion clinics in Washington over the weekend, said she does not plan to pay the fine. "We don't believe in giving money to a system that allows abortions to happen," she said.

I hope she re-considers, Martin Luther King, facing the dark night of the soul in a cell in the Birmingham jail, did not give up on the system. If Catholics in Germany had been required only to pay a $50 fine, if they were caught protesting the system responsible for the Holocaust, many more of them would have bravely lost their lives.

Is working for an America that's so beautiful—so free of political correctness, fear and ignorance—that it would be unthinkable for anyone to want to use abortion at all—to want an abortion—an inappropriate way for us as Christians to be supportive of children on their way to birth?
Brooks' Minnesota homecoming ruined by North Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Jim Johnson's first goal of the season sparked a three-goal outburst as the Minnesota North Stars defeated New Jersey 4-2, ruining the homecoming of coach Herb Brooks. The North Stars scored twice and Mike Modano once for the North Stars, who are 5-0-2 since Modano returned to the lineup after missing one period of second-place Detroit in the Norris Divi-

Brooks, a native Minnesotan who won three NCAA titles while coaching the University of the Minnesot in the 1970s, was making his first Metro Center appearance since he was fired after coaching the North Stars to one of their worst seasons ever in 1987-88.

Bruins, 6 Jets 2

BOSTON — Adam Oates continued his torrid offensive pace, scoring three times as the Boston Bruins defeated the Winnipeg Jets 6-2 Thursday night.

Oates tied Pat LaFontaine of Buffalo for second place in the NHL scoring race with 37 goals.

LaFontaine scored two power-play goals as the New York Islanders stretched their season-best unbeaten streak to six games with a 5-2 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Islanders are on a 5-0-1 roll, their third six-game winless streak from Dec. 31, 1989 to Jan. 19, 1990. The Penguins, 19-4-3 at home, lost 4-3 to the Islanders on Dec. 31.

Islanders goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick made his eighth consecutive start and extended his personal unbeaten streak to 5-0-1.

Nordiques 6, Flyers 3

PHILADELPHIA — Scott Horder scored two goals as the Quebec Nordiques defeated the Flyers 6-3 in their first win in more than three years in Philadelphia.

The Nordiques had been 0-10-1 at the Spectrum since Oct. 17, 1985. Quebec's 4-1-1 in its last six games since Nov. 20 has Philadelphia has lost five of its last six.

The Nordiques improved their NHL-leading road record to 14-

7-5 with the victory.
NBA STANDINGS

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SCOREBOARD

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TRANSACTIONS

- MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Agreed to terms with Mike Morgan, pitcher.
- CINCINNATI REDS-Agreed to terms with Kennerly.
- NEW YORK METS-Agreed to terms with Winterbourne.
- MIAMI MARLINS-Agreed to terms with Loiacono.
- CHICAGO CUBS-Agreed to terms with B. Schaffer.
- Philadelphia Phillies-Agreed to terms with Todd Schaefer.
- Chicago White Sox-Agreed to terms with Joaquin."
Iowa wins first game without Street

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Iowa Hawkeyes, playing their first game without Chris Street, overcame a 15-point deficit in the final 3:30 of regulation and rolled to a 76-73 lead with 28 seconds remaining. Bill Peplowski, who was the team's emotional leader, was killed Jan. 19 in Iowa City. The 11th-ranked Hawkeyes postponed games with Northwestern and Penn State last week and hadn't played since a 76-73 loss to the Spartans with two free throws.

Shawn Respert had 23 points for Michigan State and Kris Wilkes added 15. But Kenyon Murray, who was 10 for 11 at the line, hit his last free throw with 2.6 seconds left to give the Hawkeyes their biggest lead, 67-50.

The Hawkeyes quickly built a 9-5 lead and started in Street's place, gave Michigan State a 35-34 halftime lead. Two free throws on Michigan State's left shoulder made it 66-66 late in the second half.

Iowa State on Thursday night, in a tribute to him, the Iowa Boilermakers completed an 18-6 run that gave Iowa a 26-25 lead with 4:14 left in the second half. A 10-0 run to close the first half put the Boilermakers in the lead, two points over Michigan State. A nine-point run, finished with 13 points and nine rebounds, fueled out with 1:38 remaining. The Hawkeyes' layoff showed it hadn't been a total layoff. The Spartans never threatened.

The Hawkeyes laidoff showed they were the team's emotional leader. They were the team's emotional leader, the team's emotional leader. They were the team's emotional leader.

Ties the season for job hunting. Visit the Notre Dame Bookstore, your campus resource, for a wide selection of career planning books.
Scottie Pippen, shown here dunking on New York’s Patrick Ewing, could not lead the Bulls over the Rockets despite his 17 points.
Dallas, Buffalo confident and ready for the big one

Smith has seen the best, now ready for the rest

Reed looks to turn around year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even a starring role in the Super Bowl won’t make up for what Andre Reed considers a sub-par season.

"It would be like ‘Why now?’ Why wasn’t I a part of the last six, seven games of the season for most NFL wide receivers. It was for Reed, who earned his fifth straight trip to Hawaii.

For the seventh straight season, Reed led the Bills in receptions, catching 65 balls for 913 yards. But his three touchdowns represented a drop from the 11 he had each of the previous two seasons.

"We played the Dallas Cowboys, Houston, and Philadelphia and Ray Horton. In 1991 to 1992, Andre Reed was the guy is capable of making big plays if you allow him to make big plays. My job is to try to eliminate him from making big plays," Reed said.

"Reed wasn’t the only Bills wide receiver whose numbers suffered from an increased emphasis on the running game. The NFL’s all-time receiving yardage leader James Lofton’s receptions dropped from 57 in 1991 to 51 in 1992.

Los Angeles (AP) — Kevin Smith thinks about Super Bowl goats.

"They are the guys who have scars for a lifetime because they didn’t make plays or were burned in the Super Bowl," Smith said. "Other guys are set for life because they performed well in the whole world watching." Smith ponders his Super Bowl fate because he’s a rookie cornerback in the NFL. He’s been tested in each of the Cowboys’ playoff games against Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Smith has passed the tests with solid B pluses.

"I know Jerry Rice would be coming after me when we played the 49ers," Smith said. "I told Rice he was just No. 80 to me and that he would have to go to the other side of the field to make his catches." Smith’s assessment of Buffalo’s no-huddle offense is the toughest position to play in the NFL.

"I have all three," Rice said. "Sure, I’m impressed him: ‘I’ve seen some loopholes through the film we’ve seen. They may be vulnerable in some spots,’" he said.

"We have to have confidence," he said. "You have to have it in what I think is the toughest position to play in the NFL.

"I have confidence," he said. "You have to have it in what I think is the toughest position to play in the NFL.

"I’d like to see a second and third receiver better than we have, but they are precisely disciplined." Buffalo will try to exploit our young guys I’m sure. The young corners are backed by savvy veterans such as Thomas Everett, James Washington and Ray Horton. In six-back packages, Kenny Gant and Darren Woodson move in and out.

Kelly said he noticed one thing about the Dallas secondary that impressed him: "They are quick and aggressive. Their quickness is unmatched." Buffalo’s no-huddle offense could keep the young Cowboys off-balance.

"The no-huddle against our secondary is definitely the key to our winning," Reed said. "I think it’s going to be a big factor. The Dallas secondary has never seen it like we run it. We’ll try to get them matched up wrong when they substitute.

"I’ve seen some loopholes in the Dallas defense through the film we’ve seen. They may be vulnerable in some spots," he said.

Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt, who will leave the Cowboys for the Chicago Bears after the Super Bowl, is worried about his secondary adapting.

"We can’t afford to give up cheap touchdowns and that happens sometimes when you’re confused," Wannstedt said. "Hopefully, we’ll be tuned in Sunday."

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Hickory Village

Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-4 & Sun. 12-4

Hastings, Minnesota
Hockey faces two more CCHA foes

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The Irish picked up a point last Friday in a 2-2 tie with Illinois-Chicago, but were blown away by Michigan, 7-1. "We need to come out this weekend and score more goals," said head coach Ric Schafar. "We'll bounce back and see what we're made of." LSSU (17-6-4 overall, 12-4-4 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association) is ranked 3rd in the CCHA and rides a four-game winning streak into their home games. Notre Dame (6-16-2, 4-14-2 in the CCHA) stands in 10th place.

Back on October 30, Notre Dame almost secured one of the biggest upsets in college hockey history against LSSU, but the Lakers fought back from two goals behind and secured the win with 30 seconds left. "It was a great goal and we almost pulled it out," noted Schafar.

Lake State is led by the offensive efforts of sophomores Brian Holston (20 goals, 21 assists) and freshman winger Sean Tallaire (16G, 15A). Also, sophomore wings Mike Morin (14G, 13A) and Rob Valicic (10G, 10A) are dangerous scorers. Morin was named CCHA Offensive Player of the Week for his performance last weekend.

Besides a potent offense, Lake State also has a stingy defense. Sophomore goalie Blaine Lacher yields only 2.71 goals per game. Notre Dame counter LSSU's offense with some firepower of their own. Four forwards Curtis Janiec (11G, 17A) and Dave Banko (9G, 10A) provide an experienced scoring punch.
The Observer

Fencing to meet up with favorite in New York meets

By KEVIN JANICKI

The Notre Dame fencing squad makes its first trip to the east coast this weekend, facing 1992 NCAA champion Columbia, NYU, St. John's, and Rutgers on Saturday at Columbia University in New York. They will then face Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey on Sunday.

The men are coming off of two successful weekends, having compiled a 10-0 record. But with at least three top national contenders present at this weekend's meets, top sabreman James Taliaferro sidelined for academic reasons, head men's coach Mike DeCicco knows the Irish have their work cut out for them.

"It will be the toughest meet of the year," said DeCicco. Specifically, DeCicco noted that Columbia, the class of this weekend's field, is favored to repeat as national champions. Rutgers and NYU are also perennial east coast powers. "St. John's matches up well with us," DeCicco pointed out.

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Still, the reporters and guys with microphones and television cameras persisted. On to Levy, who got quite annoyed by the attention the alleged incident was receiving.

"Sometimes, when you're a Notre Dame or St. Mary's fan, you're an Irish fan," he said. "It's nothing, but it's annoying."

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Women's swimming travels to Ohio, New York

By HALEY SCOTT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swimming team left this morning for their first away dual meet of the season, the Irish will swim Cleveland State this afternoon, then travel to Bonaventure, NY, to swim St. Bonaventure tomorrow.

"We're looking to come home as double winners," said Head Coach Tim Welsh.

Last year Notre Dame defeated Cleveland State 141.5 to 88.5. The Irish won all but three individual events. This year they are expected to dominate once again. Cleveland State's strength will lie in the sprint and stroke events. Challenging them for the Irish will be freshmen sprinters Kelly Walsh and Rachel Thurston.

"Cleveland State is numerically smaller than we are. "We will challenge their depth, which won't hold up against ours,'" said Welsh.

The meet tomorrow against St. Bonaventure will be Notre Dame's toughest dual meet of the season, and Welsh is confident that the team will swim well. "We've been training fast, therefore we should race fast; which is what we need to do against St. Bonaventure," noted Welsh. "They will challenge us in all of the sixteen events."

St. Bonaventure's Jean Kellachan is an extremely strong distance swimmer and could swim a number of events. It all depends on strategy.

And what is Notre Dame's strategy? "To take our key swimmers and spread them over as many events as possible." The Irish will return home on Sunday afternoon.

Men also face tests on eastern road trip

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Irish men's swimming team will compete this weekend in what head swimming coach Tim Welsh called the "first test on the road this season."

Notre Dame will compete in two meets this weekend, first this afternoon at Cleveland State University, then tomorrow at St. Bonaventure's in Olean, New York.

"This is a very important test for us," stated Welsh. "Over the course of the weekend, everyone will get a chance to swim at least once."

Twenty-six swimmers, all those uninjured and eligible to compete this semester, will travel this weekend.

According to Coach Welsh, 'Cleveland State has a smaller team numerically than Notre Dame and they have had in the recent past. But they have some very good athletes. They should be very strong in the I.M. relay and the sprint freestyle events.'

As well, Cleveland State has a powerful swimmer in Eric Mays whose specialties include the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

St. Bonaventure's will provide heavy competition for the Irish on Saturday in both swimming and diving.

"This meet will be a complete challenge from start to finish," stated Welsh. "They race very well and are very well coached, especially on starts, turns, and stroke techniques."

"Plus, they have had an outstanding season so far. Their pre-Christmas times in the Atlantic 10 meet were faster in many cases than ours in National Catholic," added Welsh.

St. Bonaventure's strengths lie in the sprint freestyle events, and according to Welsh, they have added balance to their field, so that they are strong in both the stroke and freestyle events.

Junior diver Sean Ilyer will face some challenging competitors in Olean, according to diving coach Adam Hirschfeld.

"This is an excellent meet. It is always very competitive, but we're still looking for victories in both diving events," commented Hirschfeld.

Ilyer will dive in the one and three meter events.

Take the keys. Take a cab. Take a stand. Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Y'ALL CHERISH IS 21 TODAY

NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS CATCH 'EM

SATURDAY
# 6 IRISH MEN’S TENNIS
1992 NCAA finalists
vs #6 North Carolina
Eck Pavilion
1:30 PM

*Free admission with Blue & Gold Card

Earn $$$$ for SPRING BREAK
Waiters, Waitresses and Food Services help needed for JPW Catering Events
February 15-21
Sign Ups will start Monday, January 25
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Basement of SDH
JPW 1993

GUIDE TO THE GAMES
LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 AT THE JACC

EVENT TIME LOCATION
3-on-3 BASKETBALL 8:00PM PIT
WATER VOLLEYBALL 8:30PM ROLFS AQUATIC
NEEP FOOTBALL 7:00PM ARENA
INNER TUBE WATER POLO 10:00PM ROLFS AQUATIC
KICKBALL 7:00PM GYM 4 & ARENA
BROOK MILL 8:00PM ICE RINK
WIFFLE BALL 10:30PM GYM 4
INDOR SOCCER 8:00PM GYM 4 & K2
OBSTACLE COURSE RELAY 10:00PM FIELDHOUSE (EAST)
VOLLEYBALL 8:00PM FIELDHOUSE INFIELD
TABLE TOP PENTATHLON 10:00PM FIELDHOUSE (WEST)
SLAM DUNK 11:00PM FIELDHOUSE
OPEN SKATING 10:00-12:00 ICE RINK

(SPECIFIC TEAM SCHEDULES ARE POSTED OUTSIDE THE RECSPORTS OFFICE)
ENTER GATE 3 OF THE JACC
$1.00 ADMISSION AT THE DOOR
SOUVENIR T-SHIRTS ON SALE $10.00

BE A REAL CHAMPION
SUPPORT SPECIAL OLYMPICS
LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS IS SPONSORED BY RECSPORTS
PROCEEDS WILL BE DONATED TO THE ST. JOE COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Observer/Jake Peters

Sophomore freestyler Lorrei Horenkamp will play a key role in this weekend’s meets in Ohio and New York.
SPELUNKER

I will hire someone to dig up your years of REJECTION. I've found your NEMESIS, your INVISIBLE DEFEAT, and we're meeting next Sunday.

I've found your Nemesis, your INVISIBLE DEFEAT, and we're meeting next Sunday.

BILL WATTERSON

"Our camels are dead, we have no water, and yet we must cross this desert if we are to survive. . . . For the love of Allah, Omar, do you ever cut your nose hairs?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES

CONSIDERING WHERE MY SISTERS WOULD BE, I THOUGHT SHE'D BE HAPPY.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
28 Quotation: Part I
29 End of quotation
30 Sans— (carefree): Fr.
31 Jag
32 Baal, e.g.
33 Telamon
34 Membrane of a bird's beak
35 Montreal baseball player
36 Philologist who authored the quotation
37 Canceled at Canaveral
38 Quotation: Part II
39 Embellish
40 Beanie
41 What walls have
42 Sediment
43 Achilles sulked here
44 Yeoman
45 Poet Lazarus
46 Unexpected winners
47 Kneel, to an M.D.
48 A trout Scans
49 Edible cereal grass
50 Better
51 End of quotation
52 Emboss
53 Utopian
54 N.Y. Indian tribe
55 Septennial problem
56 Mountain: Comb. form
57 He was robbed
58 Average
59 Search period
60 Seat of Wayne Co., Utah
61 Bearish period
62 Telamon
63 Elephant's ear
64 Quink and Embden
65 Hannah Van Buren, niece
66 Poet Lazarus
67 Short drink
68 Shoulder
69 Blue Eagle org.
70 Tender
71 Quotation: Part I
72 Quotation: Part II
73 Antarctic
74 Balloon
75 Potter
76 Quotation: Part I
77 Plaids
78 Quotation: Part II
79 Methodist organ
80 Quotation: Part I
81 Quotation: Part II
82 Quotation: Part I
83 Quotation: Part II

DOWN
1 Trail
2 City on the Oka
3 Actress Lollobrigida
4 Stroll
5 Real
6 Highbinder
7 Prong of a fork
8 "Vissi d'-", Puccini aria
9 "Wassir c-------------"
10 "Our camels are dead, we haveno water, and yet we must cross this desert if we are to survive... For the love of Allah, Omar, do you ever cut your nose hairs?"
11 "Caro nome, e.g.
12 "The powers — be..."
13 Chicago-to-Atlanta dir.
14 R.R. depot
15 Conical, in a way
16 To an
17 City on the Great Oka
18 Actress Lollobrigida
19 Stroll
20 Real
21 Highbinder
22 River to the Rhone
23 Vatican heads: Fr.
24 "Thus-- Zarathustra"
25 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
26 Dutch South African
27 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
28 Dutch South African
29 Goat's cry
30 Homunculus
31 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
32 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
33 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
34 Dutch South African
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38 Dutch South African
39 Goat's cry
40 Homunculus
41 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
42 N.Y. Indian tribe
43 Recluse
44 Panegyrlze
45 Anturus's constellation
46 Quotation: Part I
47 Quotation: Part II
48 Quotation: Part I
49 Quotation: Part II
50 Quotation: Part I
51 Quotation: Part II
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121 Quotation: Part II

CAMPUS

Friday
12:20 p.m. Mass, Regina Hall Chapel, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Right to Life.

7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Bob Roberts." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.

8 p.m. Late Night Olympics. Open to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. JACC. Admission $1 donation at door. Sponsored by RecSports.

8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Boomerang." Cushing Auditorium. Admission.

MENU

Notre Dame
Beef Noodle Soup
Oriental Vegetables

Saint Mary's
Cheese Ravioli
Apricot Lemon Chicken Quarters

Starter: Turkey Cutlets w/Parsley Sauce

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute). No. 1218

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

COMING:

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FEBRUARY 1

This place is packed tonight. Much better food, better shows.

All Movies shown
8:00pm & 10:30pm
Cushing Aud.
Tickets $2.00
Cowboy fan offers an explanation of his madness

As I thumbed through my copy of the '93-94 Cowboy Bowl XXVII Program straight from the Hall of Fame in Canton, OH, my mind began to drift off to images of this weekend's big showdown.

Specifically, what can the Bills do to accomplish what the Eagles and the once-unbeatable 49ers could not, to suppress Emmitt Smith and derail the Cowboy juggernaut?

Despite my stance as a devout Cowboy fan, I felt it my duty as a journalist to for once examine how the other side is feeling, how the many New York residents and Bills fans around campus are examining this question and approaching the Bowl.

First of all, by now I am sure they are tired of hearing all of the many claims of hoards of Cowboy fans that the 'Boys are once again America's Team, a certifiable dynasty of the 1990s, even before their first Super Bowl win.

After all, the Bills have gone to two Super Bowls in the '90s, and have even put up a good fight in one.

Well, I can certify that Cowboy fans are a brash, cocky group of winners who view each approaching game as their next victory. And until the Bills have won the Big Chelhadas, they will continue to wear the tags of losers in metallic blue and gray. Next up, the Bills yet, what do our fans think of the next victory. And until the Bills have a Super 71 victory came at home for the Irish.

UCLA leads the series, which has seen 40 meetings between the teams, 23-17. The Irish, however, have posted victories in six of the last eight match-ups. Notre Dame's last victory at home came against UCLA.

Men's tennis to face challenge hosting Tarheels

By JONATHAN JENSEN

The sixth-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team faces its first stiff challenge of the new dual meet season tomorrow when it takes on eighth-ranked North Carolina at 1:30 p.m. in the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Irish are coming off a win in their first dual meet of the season, a 6-1 victory over Ohio State, but this weekend's matchup with the Tarheels is their first big match without the services of senior Andy Zurcher, who was the 42nd-ranked singles player in the country. Zurcher will be out indefinitely, as he recovers from tendon damage in his right wrist.

The Tarheels are led by singles talent, led by 11th-ranked Roland Thorquand, 17th-ranked David Caldwell, and 35th-ranked Woody Webb. The Irish will continue with several talented groups of seniors, led by Bill Forsyth, who is 15-3 on the year and ranked 19th in the latest ITA ranking, Chuck Coleman, Mark Schmidt, Ron Rossas, Chris Wujaklic, and junior Tom North will likely make up the rest of the singles spots.

"We've got a lot of work to do yet," noted Irish coach Bob Bayliss, the 1992 National Coach of the Year, "In singles and especially doubles, who can play with whom.

The doubles matches will be critical this weekend, due to the implementation of the new scoring system which has the doubles matches being played first in a pro-set format, and the winner of two of the three games winning one point.

The Irish will have the tandems of Forsyth and Coleman, Schmidt and Wujaklic, and Rossas and Freshman Jason Pun at their disposal for tomorrow's showdown.

"We'll see how they respond," said Bayliss, "We're in a bit of a dilemma, in that we have many players who can step in and help, but that's better than not having good options.

The doubles teams are led by Allan Lopez, Ted Eckert, and Todd Wilson. Sophomores Hugh Drink and Tony Payumo, Freshman Mike Sprague, and transfer Fain Betnine have been playing well enough to merit playing time, but will have a hard time breaking into the experienced Tarheels starting group.

By SEAN SULLIVAN

Notre Dame will travel to UCLA this weekend and try to bounce back from Wednesday night's 73-57 loss to Missouri. The Bruins will not make it easy for the Irish.

Despite the loss of All-American Don MacLean and Tracy Murray, both of whom were drafted into the NBA after last season, UCLA's talent lineup. Four of their five starters are averaging double figures in scoring.

Ed O'Rannon, a sophomore forward has led the Bruins to a 12-5 record with 18.4 points per game. The guards, junior Shawn Tarver and sophomore Tyus Edney, chip in as well.

The fourth starter in double digits is senior center Rich Petruska with 12.5 points per game. With a good game against USC, senior forward Mitchell Butler could enter Sunday's lineup in double figures as well, as he sits on the edge with 9.8 points per game.

Notre Dame has reached their surprising 8-8 record with less than a .500 record in each of the last six seasons.

Billy Taylor have been putting in about eight points each game.

Williams, who has been nagged by injuries all season, but has not missed a game yet, also leads the team in rebounding, pulling down 9.5 a game. Russell follows the captain with five more boards a game.

But what they lack on one end of the court, Notre Dame makes up for on the other. Coach John MacLeod's aggressive team-oriented defense style has been the major factor in his team's success. When the Irish hold their opponent under 70 points, they are 8-0 on the season.

Unfortunately, it is a balanced attack like the Bruins' that the Irish have been most susceptible to this year. Wednesday's performance against the Tigers was a perfect example.

The Irish started the game with three players scoring in double figures and four more adding at least five points.

Against UCLA last season, Notre Dame pulled off a nationally-televied upset of the then-second-ranked Bruins. The 84-71 victory came at home for the Irish.

UCLA leads the series, which has seen 40 meetings between the teams, 23-17. The Irish, however, have posted victories in six of the last eight match-ups. Notre Dame's last victory at home came against UCLA.

Men's track team hosts conference championships

The Fighting Irish indoor track and field season begins today with the MCC championships. The meet will be held at the Loftus Sports Center, and events will proceed from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. with the final competition beginning at 6:30.

The feature events for the evening are the 5,000 meter dash, the middle distance events (400m, 800m, 1500m), and the long jump. In the 55 meter dash John Hunter from Laballe goes a strong threat to the Irish. "He's a good sprinter and he's run well so far," said Notre Dame head coach Joe Fane.

Finally in the high jump, Notre Dame, in that we have outstanding performers in Brian Headrick, Todd Johnson and team captain Todd Herman. In last weekend's practice meet at Purdue, Herman cleared the seven-foot plateau while Johnson and Headrick have been in the eight-foot club.