Flynn and Wellmann win run-off election at ND

By EMILY HAGE

Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellmann won Wednesday's run-off election for student body president and vice president by a majority of approximately 54.29 percent to 45.71 percent. Of 2,997 students who voted, 2,170 voted for Flynn and Wellmann and 1,869 voted for David Reinke and Lara Dickey.

Pete Caselli, judicial coordinator for Student Government, said he was surprised about the high turnout, attributing it to the amount of publicity in the last few days and "good campaigning."

Flynn and Wellmann attributed their success to the president and vice president by-election. "We worked really hard and we feel very proud about the campaign we ran and we are even prouder to be the student body president and vice president," said Flynn. "This is just the starting point."

Wellmann added, "So far we have a good track record and we plan to continue that." They will take office on April 1, 1993.

The Observer Kyle Kusan

Flynn and Wellmann won by large majorities in most dorms, with wide margins in Alumni, where they won 101 to 37, Senator, 217 to 21; Grace, 204 to 129, Badin, 97 to 18; Canvaugh, 105 to 42, and off-campus, 19 to 9.

AFRICAN RHYTHMS

Sarkofa, an African-American band, performs yesterday in the Ballroom at LaFortune Student Center. The group, sponsored by the Multi-cultural Executive Council, presented a workshop on the history of African-American music.

Clinton moves to cut 100,000 federal jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton moved Wednesday to cut at least 100,000 jobs from the federal work force, banishing obscure commissions and slashing fringe benefits of power, saying Americans don't want a government that costs more and does less.

In the second round of his campaign to trim the size and cost of the bureaucracy, Clinton signed three directives to bring about the shrinking of government he vowed in his campaign.

It came a day after Clinton announced a 25 percent cut in the White House staff.

Clinton announced the latest belt-tightening moves in a Cabinet meeting, then told Cab­inet members who must agree to the demands and deserve an active government on their side. They didn't want a government that wastes money, a government that costs more and does less.

"Now you and I must deliver," he said.

Among the privileges axed by Clinton were chauffeur-driven limousines for top Cabinet deputies, money-losing ex­clusive dining rooms at federal offices and some flights on govern­ment aircraft.

The president said that costs more and does less.

"There were three dis­senters, but we had a chance to argue against the objections which came up against us," she said. "We're not looking to be separatist. Our overall goal is to foster relationships between men and women within the Notre Dame community.

According to O'Donnell, a women's resource center at Notre Dame. Saint Mary's has had a women's resource center since the mid-1980s, she said.

The Women's Faculty-Stu­dent Committee usually does not accept proposals from out­side groups, but they made an exception in O'Donnell's case, according to Sister Kathleen Cannon, chair of the Women's Faculty-Student Committee.

"We don't usually depart from our usual way of pro­ceeding, but we decided to hear what they had to say," Cannon said. "We have no authority to accept or reject formal changes. We just ask questions to clarify their position and goals.

Although the endorsement from the Women's Faculty-Stu­dent Committee has no admin­istrative power over the es­tablishing the resource center, it does signify that the movement is gaining acceptance beyond just students.

"Going to Student Affairs with the endorsement of the
An outsider celebrates cultural diversity

Cultural diversity.
The words aren't hard to say. The words aren't hard to hear. But understanding? That is where so many of us run into problems. The phrase has almost become a buzz-word, used so often it loses its impact.

Tuesday night I caught a glimpse—just a glimpse—of a tangible, believable cultural diversity. Tuesday night was a celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.—as the “Educated Educator,” and it was unlike anything I have ever seen.

That night was also a celebration of the black community. It was a night of struggles, of passions, of heroes, of people, of music, of death, of tears, of power, of shouts, of nightmares, of dreams, of anger, of soul.

I am an outsider. I know that. I can't feel the pain that an African American community has felt for so long. I know that too.

The celebration was unlike anything I have seen. I saw it. I watched the Voices of Faith. I watched Sister Regina Call talk about King and how he valued education. I watched Karsonya Wise and her dramatic interpretation of a woman who marched with King, I watched it all.

A woman in the audience let forth a passionate shout. Throwing her hands in the air she ran to the front of the chair. She was not just watching. At that moment I felt like rising to my feet as well. I felt like crying and shouting, “I wasn't there. I didn’t do it. It wasn't me.” I wanted the anger to subside.

Still, there I sat in the back row and watched.

I saw a little girl crying because she didn't understand why she was mistreated at school. I saw a little girl crying because she didn't understand why she was mistreated at school.

I heard beautiful voices—not just from the choir, but from Karsonya. She spoke with such intonation and such passion, taking on the persona of someone who lived through the Hights Movement, someone who had patience and such understanding?

I am sure that was no accident.

I saw footage of the Freedom Marches and the violence that was inflicted by police there.

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For Once I Agree With Mr. Clinton, This Play Maintains
Traditional Family Values and Still Remains a Laugh Riot.
This Play is the Way Things Ought to Be!"—Rush Limbaugh

"Though Ah. Don't Like Foreign Lobbyists, This Play
Definitely Gets Under the Hood and Fixes the Engine!"—Ross Perot

Washington Hall, Feb. 10, 11, 12 at 8:10.
Tickets $3 Student, $4 Non-Student
Available at LaFortune Information Desk
Starting February 1st.
**General Motors planning to appeal court decision barring plant closing**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. is obligated to keep open a plant in a community that gave the automaker years of tax breaks in exchange for jobs, a judge ruled in a setback to GM's money-saving plans.

GM said it would appeal Tuesday's ruling preventing it from closing the Willow Run assembly plant in Ypsilanti Township as planned this summer. The automaker had planned to shift production to a factory in Arlington, Texas.

"There would be a gross inequity and patent unfairness if General Motors ... is allowed to simply decide that it will desert 4,500 workers and their families because it thinks it can make these same cars a little cheaper somewhere else," Circuit Judge Donald Shelton ruled.

Shelton did not specify in his one-paragraph order how long the plant must remain open. GM lawyer Lee Schultzman called the ruling ridiculous and said it would have no immediate impact because it is now 30 miles west of Detroit because production is scheduled to continue through July.

Ypsilanti Township sued GM after the auto giant announced in February 1992 that Willow Run was among 21 plants it would close as part of a huge restructuring to cut costs and eliminate 74,000 jobs by 1995.

The township said it granted GM tax abatements in 1984 and 1988 and allowed $13.5 million in exchange for keeping the plant's jobs. The abatements run through 2003.

After a nine-day trial, Shelton ruled the automaker couldn't abandon Willow Run after reaching. "We are prepared to use our military power to enforce the agreement," Christo-

**Women**

continued from page 1

Women's Faculty Student Committee is better than giving just as students," O'Donnell said. "The endorsement shows students, faculty and staff all agree that there is a need for a resource center on campus." O'Donnell worked on scheduling a meeting with the office of Student Affairs Thursday. Their intention is to ask for an office and possible funding, she said. The Graduate Student Union (GSU) has $60,000 waiting to go to the resource center once it becomes officially established.

"We're going to ask Student Affairs for an office with a telephone for starters," O'Donnell said. "Hopefully they'll be willing to pick up some of our expenses as well."
Bush employees got late bonuses
Secretaries authorized them just before leaving

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least five Bush Cabinet secretaries authorized tens of thousands of dollars in bonuses for senior employees in the closing months of their tenures.

Five minutes before Bill Clinton took the oath of office last month, outgoing Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan proposed cash bonuses for 12 senior career officials at the Interior Department.

Calling that timing "outrageous," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday he will review the bonuses.

Former Labor Secretary Lynn Martin awarded eight bonuses totaling $22,000 for departing political appointees between Nov. 1 and Inauguration Day, and the Agriculture Department gave year-end bonuses of up to $12,500 to more than 50 senior employees, spokesmen said.

The bonuses proposed by Lujan for the Interior Department officials totaled about $170,000, said congressional sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said five of the officials were supposed to receive about $20,000 each and the other seven were to get $10,000. The money has not yet been paid.

Lujan listed the officials' names in a signed memo dated Jan. 20 at 11:55 a.m. to Doug Brook, acting director of the federal Office of Personnel Management. In the memo, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, Lujan told Brook that the 12 had been nominated for "presidential rank awards."

Clinton sells economic plan in TV town hall

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — President Clinton laid the groundwork Wednesday for selling his economic plan by pledging to both create jobs and slash the deficit. But he conceded: "It isn't easy."

Making his first out-of-town trip as president, Clinton gave a pep talk to supporters at an airport hangar before heading for a television studio for the made-for-TV event.

He told a crowd of about 200 that he liked such televised forums "because I believe people like me shouldn't hide from the people who elected them. I think we ought to be accountable."

Clinton told the rally at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in nearby Detroit that the nation's debt was much higher than he expected when he took office.

"I had to go back to the drawing board" and redo the economic plan, said Clinton, bundled in an overcoat against the near-freezing weather.

He said that his package — to be unveiled next Wednesday in a speech to Congress — would spur the economy and reduce the deficit "in a way that is fair to the American people."

"It isn't easy, I'll tell you that. But I'm doing my best," he added.

Clinton arrived here after his first ride on Air Force One. During the 1 1/2-hour flight, the president took a quick tour of the jumbo jet. He was given a blue jacket with the presidential seal and stitching that read, "Bill Clinton."

Admittedly All Nuns Are Not In Their 30s. Some Are Lots Younger.

ICEBERG DEBATES
Tonight! 9:00 p.m.

To determine the final two qualifiers for the quarterfinals next week

Morrissey at Pangborn
Alumni B at Keenan

Resolved: That the University should recognize pro-choice student groups.
The study resulted from AIDS virus among congressional lobbying on Conn half of MicroGeneSys. helps schndlund and epidemiological and tory results. The vaccine, manufactured by manufac­ tor in Thursday's issue of the New York City. The illness came to light at July's International Conference on AIDS in Amsterdam, where it was the No. 1 topic. Several researchers at the meeting spoke of patients who had many earmarks of AIDS but were not infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. Chief among those signs was low levels of helper cells, also known as CD4 cells, which orchestrate the body's defenses against infections. The cases raised the possibil­ ity that some unidentified virus was on the loose, causing a new form of AIDS. Some re­ searchers at the meeting even said they had glimpsed tantalizing signs that a new virus might be causing it. Since then, the condition has gotten a name — idiopathic CD T-lymphocytopenia, or ICL — and intensive lab study. In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, re­ searchers published six reports on it. "The cases represent a hodgepodge of different clinical and immunological entities. We are not talking about just one disease," said Dr. Scott Holm­ berg of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, co-author of one of the studies. Among other conclusions: the condition is rare. In all 111 U.S. cases have been re­ ported. The CDC found just two

**AIDS-like illness is probably not result of single new virus**

**Experimental AIDS vaccine is criticized by researchers who question effectiveness**

**BOSTON (AP) — A mysterious outbreak of AIDS-like illness that created a furor during summer probably has many different causes and almost certainly did not result from a single new virus, several studies conclude. The studies suggest that the disease is actually a mishmash of similar-looking ailments that have been around a long time and are not contagious.**

"The idea of a common clini­ cal, epidemiological and labora­ tory results, one doesn't see a consistent pattern. That sug­ gests perhaps this whole syn­ drome is composed of patients with different causes," said Dr. David Ho, head of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City. The illness came to light at July's International Conference on AIDS in Amsterdam, where it was the No. 1 topic. Several researchers at the meeting spoke of patients who had many earmarks of AIDS but were not infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. Chief among those signs was low levels of helper cells, also known as CD4 cells, which orchestrate the body's defenses against infections. The cases raised the possibil­ ity that some unidentified virus was on the loose, causing a new form of AIDS. Some re­ searchers at the meeting even said they had glimpsed tantalizing signs that a new virus might be causing it. Since then, the condition has gotten a name — idiopathic CD T-lymphocytopenia, or ICL — and intensive lab study. In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, re­ searchers published six reports on it. "The cases represent a hodgepodge of different clinical and immunological entities. We are not talking about just one disease," said Dr. Scott Holm­ berg of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, co-author of one of the studies. Among other conclusions: the condition is rare. In all 111 U.S. cases have been re­ ported. The CDC found just two

**Experimental AIDS vaccine is criticized by researchers who question effectiveness**

**NEW YORK (AP) — An ex­ perimental AIDS vaccine is sched­ uled for federal testing because of lobbying by its manufacturer came under criticism by three researchers. The researchers said labora­ tory studies show the vaccine would not efficiently prime the immune system to create anti­ bodies that attack the AIDS virus at a protein known as gp120. The vaccine, manufactured by MicroGeneSys Inc. of Meriden, Conn., is to be tested by the Defense Department to see if it helps people infected with the AIDS virus fend off the disease. The study resulted from congressional lobbying on behalf of MicroGeneSys. John Moore of the Aaron Di­ amond AIDS Research Center in New York, one of the re­ searchers criticizing the vac­ cine, cautioned in an interview that the antibodies are not the only way a vaccine might fight AIDS. He said his observations were simply part of a scientific disagreement over how to de­ sign such a vaccine. MicroGeneSys said in a statement that the antibodies Moore referred to appear "in nearly all AIDS patients, but do not prevent progression to dis­ ease. The company said that on the basis of the vaccine's per­ formance in research so far, it has been chosen for study in humans by the Karolinska In­ stitute and National Bacteriological Laboratory in Sweden.

**The comments by Moore, George Lewis of the University of Maryland in Baltimore and James Robinson of the Univer­ sity of Connecticut in Farming­ ton appear in a letter to the edi­ tor in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.**

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Iraq refuses to release jailed Britons

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq on Wednesday rejected pleas from Britain to release two jailed Britons until Britain first frees millions of dollars of Iraqi assets seized during the Persian Gulf War.

Michael Whitlam, head of the British Red Cross, said after a 45-minute meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Tarik Aziz that Baghdad had denied requests by the Britons' relatives to free them.

"It is bad news. . . . No release for the two men in the foreseeable future," said Whitlam. "We talked about the two men and he is in no way prepared to even talk about a deal."

Aziz reiterated his statement, made last week on British television.

They are fine, they are OK," said Whitlam's mother, Julie Ride. "They need permission to jog, they can watch TV and they have access to radio.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, called Iraq's continuing refusal to release the two men "deeply disappointing and not in Iraq's best interests." The British Foreign Office has reiterated its refusal to turn over the assets until Iraq complies fully with United Nations resolutions stemming from the Gulf War.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., reported that Aziz had met with Whitlam and President Saddam Hussein's main foreign policy adviser, Ride, a British chef working in Kuwait, was sentenced to 7 years after his arrest at the border in August.

Disguised Israeli soldiers kill two Arabs in Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip, disguised as Arabs, opened fire Wednesday on Palestinian teen-agers gathering near a military fence, killing two of them, the army said.

The shooting came as the army was searching for the slayers of an Israeli vegetable truck driver dressed in military uniforms, killing two of them, the army said.

They were not present at Whittam's meeting with Aziz, he said after visiting Dien Bien Phu.

The visit to Dien Bien Phu, a Hamburgöt of two-month siege in 1954, was the emotional centerpiece of Mitterrand's historic trip, the first by a Western head of state to Communist Vietnam.

"French colonialism had to understand the necessity of turning the page," Mitterrand said after visiting Dien Bien Phu. "I find it satisfying that France is the first Western country that has come here to show its desire for peace."

The Indochina War ended in 1954 with a French withdrawal, considered by some to be a mistake," he said.

Mitterrand has been criticized by some veterans at home for visiting Dien Bien Phu. But major veterans' groups have been supportive, and on Wednesday they welcomed a statement from the president's office that he would preside next week at the dedication of an Indochina War memorial in southern France.

"The president said he came to "rethink, to experience that which a Frenchman can feel when faced with the sacrifice of his compatriots,"
U.S. should pressure Turkey for help in Bosnia

Dear Editor:

Part of what is so agonizing for Americans about events in Bosnia is that it is quite unclear what we can do. The considerations against any kind of military involvement on the ground are decisive, and experts don’t expect bombing to achieve much. Humanitarian aid cannot get through fast enough to avert widespread hunger and fuel shortages. Threats of international ostracism do not seem to move the Turks. And any embargo that the embargo does not feel much like “doing something.”

The situation in Armenia is rather different. The people there are also beginning to starve for food and especially fuel. But there is something the U.S. can do, and we should take steps to do it.

Armenia is under siege. It borders on four countries: Azerbaijan, Armenia, Turkey, and Iran. It is divided between the east, Iran to the south and the former Soviet republic of Georgia to the north. Since it is landlocked, Armenia receives most of its food and oil supplies overland.

When Armenia was part of the U.S.S.R., this posed no problem, since supplies flowed more or less freely through Georgia. Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, however, Georgia has been undergoing what amounts to a civil war, and so it has become nearly impossible to ship supplies safely through that country.

Azerbaijan, which is to Armenia what Soviet Central Asian republics were to the Soviet Union, however, has been undergoing an ancient ethnic hatreds reignited in the absence of the dampering oppression of Communist government. In addition to refusing to allow supplies over the border, Azerbaijan has tanks and artillery roving the Armenian countryside blowing up villages and supplying depots. So Armenia is effectively cut off from the north and under attack from the east. The border with Iran in the south is closed because during the Soviet period the roads were allowed to collapse. In the mountainous Transcaucassus, when roads are not repaired there are no roads.

That leaves Turkey. The Turks are culturally, ethnically and religiously related to the Azeris, who are also Muslims and speak a dialect of Turkish. What’s more, there is a long-time animosity with the Armenians, who are Christians. This animosity had its most grotesque expression in the massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in 1915 by the Turks, although there has been no official admission of this event by Turkey.

The Turks clearly are the natural allies of the Azeris, and they too have shut their border with Armenia. Consequently Armenia is running out of fuel in the middle of winter. Some food aid has been allowed in, but it is too expensive to fly fuel into the country.

What should we try to do about this situation, if anything? It seems to me that the U.S. has the same humanitarian interest in seeing that the 3.5 million Armenians survive the winter as it has in seeing peace in Bosnia and Somalia. And affecting this survival should not cost us nothing but some political capital since Armenia can afford for it to become available.

What I have in mind is turning the arm of Turkey, which is a member of NATO and an ally of the West, into a go-between. First, since Turkey must open the border with Armenia. That border could also be a first step toward normalizing relations with Armenia, which is a pressing long overdue issue.

Second, the Turks should cease any military support they currently provide the Azeris. Further, we could ask that Turkey use its considerable influence with Azerbaijan to pressure that country to stop the civil war. Turkey has much more to gain from the political good will of the West than from a de facto alliance with Azerbaijan. It seems to me we could take advantage of this fact and insist that Turkey do two things.

First, Turkey must open the border with Armenia. That would free supply routes into the country. Second, the Turks should aid Armenia in providing relief convoys to alleviate the immediate need for fuel and food. We need not demand that Turkey help with relief efforts — which may be asking too much under the circumstances — but at least they should refrain from hindering those efforts. Opening the border could also be a first step toward normalizing relations with Armenia, which is a pressing long overdue issue.

Why should Turkey do this? In part because Turkish policy has been driven in modern times by an effort to shed Turkey’s autocratic Ottoman legacy and fit into the West. Its government is secular, not religious. It is a democratic republic, not a theocracy, monarchical or dictatorship like many Muslim nations.

Turkey allowed allied planes to fly over Iran during the Gulf war (as they continue to do today), and the Turks were among the first to shut off Saddam’s oil pipelines. Turkey’s aims would be substantially hindered if the West came to see it as a party to regional conflicts rather than as part of an internationally sponsored solution to such conflicts.

If necessary, this approach to the situation could be spelled out more explicitly. In Turkey more committed to the ideals of the EC or, incompatibly, to its own historically significant ethnic and religious battles? If Turkey’s recent behavior is an indication, it seems likely that it would accede to pressure from the West, its conflict with Armenia notwithstanding.

The West has no direct leverage over the Azeris, who are not yet in the United Nations. Talking to Iran is unlikely to help in the short run because the roads into Armenia are in disrepair. Georgia is occupied by its own struggles. If we are to help Armenia, we must go through Turkey. We have a way, let’s hope our leaders have the will.

Michael Byron
Off Campus
Feb. 8, 1993
Bill Clinton ran a successful campaign because he had an adviser who kept him focused. This adviser hung a sign inside Bill's head. It read: "It's the economy, dummy."  

*Ed Manor*  
A Left Hook  

I had the Clinton campaign sign in my head and was thinking, "For a guy who ran such a great campaign, the transition and the officer are lower than a disaster."  

I'm in the military before starting to organize the task forces on health care containment, welfare reform, industrial policy, the infra-structure, jobs. The only meat and potatoes stuff the folks who vote Democrat love is the family leave law.  

Then a wise woman spoke. She said, "Look stupid, it's just not a matter of the economy, it's us. We have to pull together. We have to be inclusive, not divisive. We have to make up the 262 million talent and courage and energy. We have to make Colin Powell understand he's inciting and legit-  

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by MEGHAN KING
Accent Writer

"The last time I ever heard the word freak used it was a term of endearment," said Joe Cannon, lead singer and guitarist for Mr. Head, the alternative rock group that has been playing Notre Dame's underground circuits for the past two years. "We had two freshmen who told us we were freaks," said Cannon about himself and his former roommate, fellow bassist, Dave Holsinger. "If another friend called me a freak I wouldn't mind, but if a honer dork calls me a freak I get a little bit offended," said Holsinger, a Notre Dame senior. "I mean I dress normal. I just have slightly longer hair and think like Lenin." The group, formerly known as Smear, seeks to unleash their hidden reputation, celebrate their freakish ways, and attract a larger and more diverse crowd at Dalloway's Coffeehouse at Notre Dame this Saturday. Mr. Head, which includes drummer Shawn Hyan, Notre Dame graduate and local attorney, is "much more aggressive than any other bands," said Holsinger. "A lot of our stuff is dinosaur love story material. You know; 'I'm the shy guy who can't get the girl' type stuff," said Cannon. The song "Weather," to be featured on the campus CD, is an example: "Let me ask you about the weather.Let me hear your response/Always the shy, and I'm never on time/Always the shy, for you." Cannon calls "Weather" an "angry, cant-get-the-girl-song. It's kind of like, let's talk about nothing much at all, when there's so much more to talk about. There's also a play on the word 'whether' and indecision," said the songwriter. Another original, "Gnats," deals with "somebody who's got a serious problem and I couldn't do anything," said the lead vocalist, "kind of like, I can't do anything for you, you've got to help yourself." Said Cannon, "The powerful people that stand on your side/Yeah, I seen that happen/Too up and save the imprint/Make it your favorite tattoo." Cannon calls the titles of many songs "twenty second brain farts" that do not necessarily relate to the music, such as "Black As A Primary Color," "Child Warfare," and "South Vigor." The edge Mr. Head offers stems from the band's unique musical influences such as Fugazi, Firehouse, Tones on Tail, and Killing Joke. "If we do covers they're really obscure and nobody knows them anyway," says Holsinger, such as "Don't Fall" by The Chameleons and "Mineral" by Buffalo Tone. "We have a lot of influences, but we're not trying to sound like anybody, but it just comes out," said Holsinger. "We have bizarre music tastes. Both of us have been working at VFI, like, forever," says Holsinger: referring to the campus radio station where he and Cannon host their own shows and keep in close contact with the latest bands arriving on the music scene. Mr. Head played live on WVFI last November for Rolando de Aguirar's program that features original campus bands. Cannon calls Mr. Head his latest creative musical component: ""We're highly obscure music, but then I screenshot and it becomes hardcore," says the vocalist. "It's when we pull lounge jazz out of our, I'm not sure," says Holsinger. Besides Bunge Rock the group incorporates an unusual amount of guitar riffs and interludes to the sound. When Cannon played mostly guitar. "As it is now I have to split my, he says, referring to singing and playing at the same time. Besides Dalloway's, Mr. Head intends to play a benefit for Democrat Socialists of America (USA) and hopes to set up some shows at local bars. Their tapes can be purchased for $3 or $4 and a blank cassette, and will be on sale at Dalloway's Coffeehouse this Saturday.
We switched long navy Billy BEACHFRONT 1 America," he said. "I'm not just the big difference." When it was 89-85, push from the fans, it makes a seconds. We've seen the kind of team that if we get an extra push from the fans, it makes a big difference.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Six Arkansas players scored 16 or more double figures, but Nolan Richardson said his list of heroes started with some other folks.

"The fans won this one for us," Richardson said Wednesday night after the 14th-ranked Razorbacks held off No. 2 Kentucky 94-87.

"I've been in a lot of places and I've said this before, our fans were the best in America," he added. "I saw the old stand-up to heck. I'm sure we're going to see the kind of team that if we get an extra push from the fans, it makes a big difference."

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino agreed.

"Razorbill is not better than Rupp," he said, referring to Kentucky's home court. "It's different. It's more realistic. It's like pressure has been built up for six months and was ready to explode.

On the court, freshman Corolis Williamson and senior Robert Ford had the answer for each time Kentucky got close in the final two minutes.

The Razorbacks led 15 with 9 minutes to play, but Kentucky cut it within four occasions in the last 120 seconds. When it was 89-85, Williamson, who scored a career-high 22 points, broke it downcourt for a stuff. At 91-87, Shepherd beat Kentucky's press for a basket. At 93-89, Shepherd, who missed a free shot in 23 Southeastern Conference attempts this year, made two more. At 96-92, Williamson made two free throws. At 98-94, Clint McDaniel made one.

Goodman praised Shepherd and Williamson and pointed out that Scotty Thurman carried Arkansas early with 14 of his 16 points in the first half.

"It was probably our turn to play, and I'm a different guy at different times," he added. "Clint McDaniel may have been the key.

Before the game we knew we needed to put pressure on Travis Ford and attack the basket. Clint attacked the basket.

Mitchell said Dwight Stewart played a big role in a game that gave Arkansas its first 8-3-58 lead. Kentucky (17-2, 8-2) was rallied by pressing the Razorbacks into a foul-trapist.

"They just kind of caught us off guard with the press late in the game," he adjusted. "Shepherd said.

Arkansas played without point guard Corey Beck, who was suspended by Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson.

"I think we were much better on defense," He said.

A graphers

Without Beck, Arkansas was outscored 38-30 in the first half and 64-31 in the second. Arkansas was outrebounded 48-28.

But the Razorbacks didn't wilt.

"Our bench played well again," he said, referring to 10 Arkansas subs who also scored.

Ford led five Arkansas bench players who scored double figures, while Nolan Richardson said his list of heroes started with some other folks.

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Boston College falls victim to the Hurricanes

MIAMI (AP) — In an ironic twist, it was free throws that allowed Miami to beat No. 21 Boston College 75-71 Wednesday night.

Miami, the Big East's worst free-shot shooting team, made 19 of 26 in a foul-plagued second half.

Boston College, the conference leaders in free-shot percentage, had Howard Eisley, its hottest shooter, on the line with the game in the balance.

Miami committed a foolish foul when Michael Gardner hacked Eisley while attempting a 3-point shot with 5.7 seconds left. Eisley had started the game with 24 consecutive free throws.

He made the first for his 25th straight, but came back after a Miami timeout and missed the next two. Miami's Trevor Burton was fouled after he grabbed the last rebound and made both free throws for the final margin.

"I thought we were going to overtake with Howard on the line with the game in the balance," said coach Jim O'Brien. "He's a reliable kid, a good free-shot shooter and he's got a lot of courage." O'Brien didn't believe the timeout affected Eisley's concentration.

"It wasn't a matter of a choice situation," O'Brien said. "He just missed them. If the same situation comes up on the road against St. John's Saturday, I like our chances again with Howard.

Boston College (13-6, 7-4) had won four straight games, all in the Big Ten conference, and needed a victory over Miami (8-11, 5-6) to draw even with St. John's for first place in the Big East.

Miami's victory gives it a three-game winning streak for the first time this season and marks the first time it has won two straight games against conference opponents since joining the Big East last year.

Miami defeated Syracuse 81-74 last Saturday.

"I thought Steve Edwards and Trevor Burton's free throws (both were 7 of 8) were very important to come out on top," coach Leonard Hamilton said.

I didn't like to say that we did it all ourselves, but they (Tri-State) had a tough couple of games," Strottman said. "It's nice to get help like that when you can.

Game 4 was straight from the archives of volleyball bizarre, featuring 17 straight serves in which neither team made a mistake. After this drought, Tri-State jumped to a 9-3 lead. Although the Irish drew within three, they could not close the gap. Fatigue and lack of concentration appeared to affect the team. Who would have had it put on the floor the nearly entire match to that point. We lost our focus a little bit there," said Slosar. "That's something we work on. Sometimes we get to 13 and act like the game is over. That hurts us."

In Game 5, played under the rally score format, Geponis and Matt Strottman led the Irish to a 12-3 lead, but Tri-State fought back within one point of a victory at 14-12. After a timeout, Brian Geponis failed a Tri-State mistake, and another mistake tied the game at 14. Tom Kovas would later give the Irish a 16-15 lead with a rocket spike, and the Irish took the game, 17-15, and the match, making them 7-0 in 5th games this season.

"That's something we're really proud of," said Pat Madden. "Last year, we only won once in 5th games, but we've turned that around pretty well this year."

The Irish passing, led by unsung hero Won Sub, was another bright spot in the match.

"He runs a nice offense," Slosar said. "I'm quite pleased with the way our passing has come together.

"We've been working on our concentration," Slosar restated. "We'll get the 13 thing down soon enough."

The Irish travel to the University of Kentucky for a tournament this Saturday. They have two ninth place tourney finishes to their credit this season, at Michigan and Michigan State. Their next home match is on February 15 against Loyola-Chicago in the auxiliary gym at the J.A.C.C.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Pray Always

When I was a senior at Notre Dame, a favorite theology professor invited us all to try and say the "Jesus prayer." This prayer - "Jesus Christ, Son of the Living God, have mercy on me a sinner" - was recommended in a book we had all read together for that prof's course, a book called The Way of the Pilgrim.

In the book, a wandering Russian holy man tries to answer the challenge of St. Paul to us all to "pray always." To that end, the holy man commits himself to saying the above quoted prayer, over and over again, ceaselessly if possible, until at some point in his otherwise meager life, the prayer is taken inside of himself, and somehow it begins to say itself, in a way nearly as automatic as breathing.

I was cautious about accepting this challenge, though I loved the professor, because I had previously read J.D.Salinger's Franny and Zooey, a book where the main character tries to follow this path of prayer and pretty much goes insane.

Nevertheless, I began. Walking down the street, sitting in the car at a stoplight, waiting for a friend at a rendezvous, whenever I had time on my hands, I tried to say this prayer. I tried to say it fast. I tried to say it slow. I said it.

One day, some time later, I was in one of those situations where you are driving a car into a busy intersection, and some jerk blows the brakes through, ignoring all the lights, and nearly killing me. In a few crucial seconds, I luckily avoided the crash - and suddenly there in my soul, or my heart, or somewhere, I clearly heard the words - "Lord Jesus Christ, Son of the Living God, have mercy on me a sinner," and I began to laugh. I wasn't just lucky. I knew I had been saved. I knew that I had pretty much everything to do with my salvation, and I figured that loving that crazy prayer had helped me to catch on to this particular act of grace.

I became addicted.

Though I was young, I began to proclaim to anyone who would listen that the prayer was the Jesus prayer. The Jesus prayer. The Jesus prayer. The Jesus prayer.

I recently told these stories to a Notre Dame Encounter Weekend. I told our students that God likely looks for ways to be a playful lover with everyone God loves.

Nothing has made me happier than one day when I was walking across the Quad in front of Walsh Hall and some guy hollered from far away, "Hey, Father, it's 1:11!" He and I both revealed in the fact that God is our Lover.

The Jesus Prayer leads us to understand. The digital clock phenomenon may take us there as well.

God loves God's people. Let us live in that kind of conviction. It makes us free.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDENTS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat, February 13 5:00 p.m. Rev. Regis Duffy, O.F.M.
Sun, February 14 10:00 a.m. Rev. Regis Duffy, O.F.M.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING
1 Corinthians 2:6-10

2ND READING
Gospel
Matthew 5, 17-37
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Jordan, involved in a first-quarter fight that saw Reggie Miller ejected, scored a game-high 40 points as Chicago ended a nine-game road trip with a 115-104 win over Indiana Wednesday night.

The win was the Bulls' fifth straight, and left them 6-3 on the road trip, their longest in 18 years. They have won six straight against Pacers, including four this year.

The Pacers lost Miller with 4:29 in the first quarter when he was ejected after starting a fight with Jordan. Miller had tipped in a missed shot by Pooh Richardson on a fast break, giving the Pacers a 22-14 lead. When he turned after the basket, he bopped Jordan with his forearm and continued to run up the floor. Jordan caught up with Miller, and the two players began to grapple, with Jordan head-butting Miller and both players throwing punches.

Both benches emptied before order was restored. Miller was assessed a personal foul for elbowing and a technical foul, and when the announcement was made, Pacers coach Bob Hill shattered his clipboard by flinging it to the floor.

Hill subsequently got a technical and was ejected as well. Replays showed that on the possession prior to the fight, Jordan caught up with Miller and had a hard forearm across the neck.

The fight temporarily fired up the Pacers, who opened up leads as big as 12 points. But the Bulls closed to within two points by halftime and it stayed close until there was less than six minutes to play.

Rick Smith, who led the Pacers with 24 points, gave Indiana its last lead on a 17-footer with 3:54 to play, 95-94. But Jordan, Scottie Pippen and B.J. Armstrong each scored two points in a 12-2 run as the Bulls opened up a 10-point lead, 109-99 with 3:10 left. The Pacers never got closer than eight again.

Miami 101, Minnesota 90

MIINNEAPOLIS — Grant Long scored 21 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists Wednesday night to help Miami overcome an NBA-record tying performance by Chuck Person in the Heat's 101-90 victory over Minnesota.

Person tied his own record for 3-point proficiency by making 6 of 6 attempts. Person set the record in 1987 while with Indiana, and it later was matched by Danny Ainge (1988 with Boston), Charles Barkley (1989 with Philadelphia) and Mark Price (1989 with Cleveland).

It was the second road win in as many years for the Heat, who won Tuesday at Detroit, 106-103. The Heat won both games without starting center Alonzo Mourning, whowin Wednesday's 115-104 Bulls win.

Glen Rice added 18 points and nine rebounds for Miami, which never trailed. The Wolves (10-03) lost their second in a row.

Miami's Bimbo Coles came off the bench to score 17 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists Wednesday night to help Miami overcome an NBA-record tying performance by Chuck Person in the Heat's 101-90 victory over Minnesota.

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Hockey
continued from page 16
for second, now find them­self in a messy three-way tie with Fisher.
Tom Miller and Carl Henry scored early to give Zahm the lead, but Sorin responded late in the first half to tie the score at two. Sorin scored again to take a 3-2 lead in the second half, one that stood up until Zahm's Chris Razbik scored to tie the game with six minutes left.
Fisher (2-1-1) stayed in the playoff race by shutting out Cavanagh. Co-captain Matt Barents netted five goals and Adam Walsh scored a hat trick. Fisher now prepares to square off against Sorin in the regular-season finale this Sunday, with the loser being eliminated from playoff con­testion.
Alumni (3-0-1) is one League 2 contender that is not in jeop­ardy, after defeating St. Ed's 7-3 on Sunday to clinch a playoff spot. Senior Matt Cronin led Alumni with a hat trick, and Bill Cooney, Mark McGrath, John Foley, and captain Jim Kuser each had goals.

The Observer
is now accepting applications for the 1993-94 General Board

NEWS EDITOR
Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The news editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR
Applicants should have editorial writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The viewpoint editor manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists, and decides what letters will run each day.

SPORTS EDITOR
Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The sports editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

ACCENT EDITOR
Applicants should have feature writing and editing experience. The accent editor manages a staff of editors, generates column ideas, oversees the Etc. page and is responsible for the content of the accent page each day.

PHOTO EDITOR
Applicants should have photography and developing experience. The photo editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians, and must work closely with department editors is assigning photographs.

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR
Any full-time undergraduate at Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. The editor manages Saint Mary's department head coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary's campus and is responsible for the Saint Mary's section of the newspaper.

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s is encouraged to apply. Please submit a three-page statement of intent and a resume to David Kinney by Friday, Feb. 12, 1993 at 5 p.m. For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-5323.

NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS
CATCH 'EM

TONIGHT
Women's Basketball
vs Xavier
7:30 PM
JACC Arena*

*Free admission with Blue & Gold Card
SPELUNKER

DO YOU SEE THE CAR YOU KILLED MY HERO? IT'S THERE FOR A REASON.

ACCORDING TO THIS EVIDENCE, THERE WERE NO VOTES FOR GOD. I DON'T BUY IT NO SPOOKY-ROB.

I WAS TOLD BY A CLAY'S PAVAN THAT I HIT THEIR VOTE! THERE'S GOLDFINGER, ROME, F. MURPHY, AND FLANNAGAN TO TELL YOU TO "SHUT UP!"

AND LASTLY, I PLAGUE HIM, AND INDEED, I WILL BE HARMED TO A SLIGHT DEGREE FROM THIS CAMPUS.

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

I USED TO HATE WRITING RESEARCH PAPERS, BUT NOW I ENJOY THEM.

WITH A LITTLE PRACTICE, WRITING CAN BE FUN.

SO, UNLESS WE RECEIVE AN APOLOGY FROM HARRIS W. WHISPER-WOLF, THERE'S GONNA BE A SHREDEE'S CAMPAIGN ON A SKELETONagan SEEN BEFORE ON THIS CAMPUS. NO SERVICE. INSULATING WILL BE tranSFORMED TO A WOOD, AND I'M ON 19.

BILL WATTERTON

THE DYNAMICS OF INTERCULTURAL AND ETHNIC RELATIONSHIPS IN THE EXILE AND JEW: A STUDY IN PSYCHOLOGICALLY AND CULTURALLY DIFFERENT MODELS.

ACADEMIC HERE I COME!

SPELUNKER

Thursday, February 11, 1993

JAY HOSSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

CALVIN

Thursday, February 11, 1993

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BY BILL WATTERTON

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Humane org. for young humans
28. General appearance
3. One of a deck
33. Pile up
4. Organic compound
35. Kindled
5. Not even
36. Weary
6. Topping
37. Unscrupulous
7. Purple
38. Summon to court
8. Baked with a breadcumber topping
39. Psychic letters
9. Organic compound
40. Geranium fish?
10. Marine bigmouth
41. Extreme
11. Inconsideration
42. Held back
12. Young humans
43. Skip back
13. Sleight of hand
44. Dyed
14. Kindly
45. Old
15. Of a deck
46. Love to excess
16. Of a deck
47. A requisite of range players
17. Kindly
48. Long tale
18. Sideways
49. Dull
19. A requisite of range players
50. Dull
20. Monologue
51. Declaration of independence
21. Kindly
52. Sledges
22. Kindly
53. Court
23. Young humans
54. Of a deck
24. Kindly
55. Coat
25. Kindly
56. Of a deck
26. Kindly
57. Of a deck
27. Kindly
58. Of a deck
28. Kindly
59. Of a deck
29. Kindly
60. Of a deck
30. Kindly
61. Of a deck
31. Kindly
62. Of a deck
32. Kindly
63. Of a deck
33. Kindly
64. Of a deck
34. Kindly
65. Of a deck
35. Kindly
66. Of a deck
36. Kindly
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110. Of a deck
80. Kindly
111. Of a deck
81. Kindly

DOWN

1. Roman goddess of hope
2. Assume an attitude
3. Andean shrub
4. Sideways
5. Puerto Rican dances
6. Elev. unit
7. Range players
8. Land and literature
9. Medicinal plant
10. A requisite of pianos
11. E.P.A. concern
12. Brooks and Tomé
13. Household duties
14. Gobled
15. Clotho et al.
16. Minnowite group
17. Europe's Mountains
18. Kind of drop
19. Some atts.
20. British measure
21. Place
22. Chagall or Blitzstein
23. Extinct flightless bird
24. Has residence
25. Bureau drawer enhancer
26. Tourist attraction
27. Long tale
28. Boost
29. Homer's "Iliad," e.g.
30. Duran Duran album
31. Some atts.
32. British measure
33. Place
34. Chagall or Blitzstein
35. Extinct flightless bird
36. Has residence
37. Bureau drawer enhancer
38. Tourist attraction
39. Long tale
40. Boost
41. Homer's "Iliad," e.g.

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ each minute). No. 1231

CAMPUS

Thursday

5 p.m. Reception for rare book exhibit: "Bookplates and Provenance: Part II." Room 102, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Special Collections Department, University Libraries.

8 and 10:30 p.m. Film: "Say Anything." Cushing Auditorium.

8:10 p.m. Play: "The Foreigner." Cavanaugh Hall Players. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Cavanaugh Hall. Tickets available at LaFortune Student Center Information Desk for $3.

LECTURES

Thursday


MENU

Notre Dame Hamburger
Baked Salmon
Mincottt

Saint Mary's Grill Bar
Pasta Bar
Carved Turkey

Register to vote!
The coaches now have to tiptoe around this new reality, which has thus far turned out to be a part. "I don't want to characterize if it was a big part or a small part," he said.

"I don't want to characterize if it was a big part or a small part," he said.