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The American people have been ahead of the experts about America's economic strife, according to James Steele, co-author of America's What Went Wrong? with Donald Barlett, both of whom spoke last night at the auditorium at Hesburgh Library.

"The reaction is part of the story," said Steele. "The letters and the book are a wonderful snapshot of what's going on in America." He added that he and Barlett were amazed by "the enthusiasm and excitement" that their book sparked in the American people. "For some reason, this tale struck the liberal reserves of the people." 

"I think the semi-final round topic because it's something the students have experienced," said Amy Listerman, chair of the Iceberg Debates.

"Wednesday night semi-final round begins with Breen-Phillips and Stanford at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Info desk.

Clinton warns Americans of tax increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton issued an economic "call to arms" Monday night, asking Americans in a televised prime-time speech to pay the painful package of tax increases and spending cuts as the price for rebuilding the nation's economy.

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INSIDE COLUMN
WSND’s the other radio alternative
Throughout the past couple of years
have complained about
the state of campus radio.
With U-93 catering to the
teeny-bopper generation and WJWAM
catering to not-too-classic rock, fans
are looking for a station that will play
closer to their tastes.

WSNF, the official campus radio, plays this kind of music, but
cannot be heard in half the dorms on campus, let alone the
surrounding neighborhood.
Some people feel that WSNF should be given the funds to move to the FM side of the dial, where
it could be heard outside of LaFortune.
Last year, this option was unsuccessfully
attempted.

There, however, an alternative.
The campus fine arts station, WSND, which operates out of the O’Shaughnessy bell-tower, has a spot on the FM dial (88.9) and comes
in clearly around campus.
I should say that everyone listens to
to classical music all day, not that there’s anything
wrong with that.
But, to take a listen ‘SNF Sunday through
Friday between midnight and 2 a.m., and
you might be pleasantly surprised.

During these hours, the fine arts station becomes a reflection which is two hours of the
process of awakening. It is determined what you would expect to hear from a
college radio station in crystal clear FM stereo.
Not that that is bad, but the DJs love to take their
requests. Usually, you can have your requests
played in the first minute or two.

Some Tuesday nights, Rabinowitz, which tend to be the
best nights to listen, ‘SNF features CD and cassette giveaways.
Just last week a student named Matt Lamberti
won a cassette just for saying he loved The
Sexists.
These two hours are arguably the best
Michigan radio has to offer.

Since WSNF-FM seems like an impossible
possibility, why doesn’t the University or ‘SNF
increase the number of ‘Nocturne’ hours?
It doesn’t have to be anything drastic, but is
less through two too much to ask?

Despite the lack of publicity that these two hours receive, and it is a small, yet
fanatic following. This includes the entire Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community. One Nocturne
disc jockey declared that they usually receive an
equal amount of calls from both schools.
This increase in air-time will give students
that want to hear alternative (or whatever other
type of things you would expect to hear from a
campus radio) quite a bit of extra listening time.
Some people feel that the University
and/or SND features CD and cassette giveaways.

I am not suggesting that everyone listen to
WVFI-FM, this seems like an impossible
quest. Usually, you can have your requests
played almost instantaneously.

Some people feel that ‘VFI should be given the
best nights to listen, ‘SNF features
calls. It wouldn’t be far less than adequate, but even
would be welcomed by a good

It would still be a lot, but it would be twice as
much as a reasonable
It would be far less than adequate, but even
the longest of journeys begins with a single step.
List one tonight, and you might just win a
something.

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Iraqi forces kidnapped at least 10 workers from a
classical station in south-central Iraq on Christmas Eve. They were
believed to be working on the new infrastructure for the
Iraqi port of Umm Qasr.

The Iraqi Oil Ministry announced that it had
resumed oil exports for the first time since
early October, following the renewal of
sanctions against Iraq.

Several countries, including the United States, France, and the UK, have
expressed concern about the situation and urged a
swift resolution of the conflict.

The United Nations has called for an
immediate halt to all military operations and a
prompt withdrawal of foreign troops from
Iraq.

The situation is expected to remain volatile,
with both sides continuing to engage in heavy
battles for control of key Iraqi cities.

There are also concerns about the
spread of disease, as well as the risk of a
humanitarian crisis in the event of a
prolonged conflict.

Successive attempts to secure an:
peace deal have thus far failed to
produce results.

Meanwhile, in other parts of the
Middle East, tensions remain high
following recent developments.

NATIONAL

Navy readiness for Tailhook report

WASHINGTON — As it braces for the release of the
Pentagon inspector general’s report on the Tailhook sex
abuse scandal, the Navy and Marine Corps have quietly
laid the groundwork for dealing with the report’s complex
legal fallout.

The report is expected to be so explosive i
nature — and detailed in its findings of
sexual misconduct and other misconduct — that scores
of officers are likely to be referred to courts martial or
recommended for a series of lesser disciplinary
proceedings. The report, by Pentagon Inspector General
Derek Vander Schaaf, will deal with the Tailhook
convention in Las Vegas in 1991, where several dozen
women complained they were groped and fondled by
Navy and Marine Corps aviators. The report, expected
to be released by the end of this month, is expected to
take up any attempts to cover up misconduct that might
have taken place.

OFF INTEREST

Codependents Anonymous (CODA) is a 12-step
program for men and women interested in recovery from
alcoholism and/or other alcoholic family
backgrounds. CODA is open to all men and women
interested in establishing healthy, fulfilling relationships.
Meetings are held in Sorin Hall Chapel Tuesday and Thursday at
5:30 p.m.

The summer internship search
will be the topic of a
meeting in 1975. The project was abandoned after the Islamic

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YESTERDAY’S TRADING

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NYSE INDEX -1.42 to 245.30

S&P COMPOSITE -3.08 to 444.58

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL -20.26 to 3,392.43

GOLD $ 64.00 to $333.00 oz.

SILVER $ 0.062 to $3.762 oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1862: During the Civil War, about 14,000 Confederate
soldiers surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn.

In 1910: Lithuania proclaimed its independence.

In 1923: The nation’s first 911 emergency
telephone system was inaugurated in Haleyville, Ala.

In 1990: Former President Reagan began two days of
a videotaped deposition in a Los Angeles courtroom for the
Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter.
Students advance in College Bowl

By JOHN LUCAS
News Writer

Answering trivia questions on diverse topics ranging from figure skating champions to the composition of Halley's Comet to the animals of the Chinese calendar, four Notre Dame seniors won the campus championship of the College Bowl, America's longest running general quiz competition.

The team of seniors Jim Sheily, Nate Gitto, Mike Moreland, and Rob Horton earned a trip to Earlham College in southern Indiana to compete in a regional round Feb. 6 to 8, where the squad will face competition from schools across the Midwest.

“Talley was pretty tough, but we had a lot of fun,” team captain Rob Horton said.

Extremely popular in the 1950s, College Bowl won several Emmy Awards as a weekly television show, pitting students from various universities against each other as part of the national tournament.

Competing in a format similar to Jeopardy or Trivial Pursuit, College Bowl participants answer questions in a wide variety of areas, including science, literature, sports, geography and pop-culture.

According to tournament coordinator Peter Lombardo, the College Bowl is made up of two parts. While the first part of the game has individually buzzing on electronic buzzers to answer “toss-up questions,” the second part has contestants answering “bonus questions” where teams can confer among themselves before answering for higher point values.

In order, the Notre Dame team placed third in the Regional Emmy Awards. The Notre Dame College Bowl tournament has a long history at Notre Dame.

“Notre Dame has participated from the very beginning— as early as 1953,” he said.

This year, 15 four-person teams from Notre Dame fought for the spot to compete at Earlham. After the regional tournament, the champions of the fifteen regionals and a sixteenth wild-card team will advance to the National Championship Tournament to be held April 23 to 25.

SMC panel discussion focuses on the problems with U.S. health care

By AMY K. BENNET
News Writer

A panel discussion at Saint Mary's Monday focused on the current problems in the United States health care system. Business administration and economics professor Richard Measell, philosophy professor Kevin McDonnell, and nursing professor Ella Harmeyer spoke on the difficulties facing American health care.

Measell said one problem is the increasing amount of the gross national product going towards health care. Measell also blamed the involvement of third party payment plans and a complicated system for the increasing amount of money being spent.

"You go to the grocery store knowing that you need oranges or milk, but you go to the doctor with pain and you really have no knowledge of the problem or what the cure will be," he said.

Harmeyer stressed the need for increased prenatal care for underprivileged patients unable to pay mounting hospital costs. She pointed out that although the United States government provides some health care programs, programs still exist.

"We look to Britain's and Canada's programs, but when we examine our own in the United States, we find that the majority of them don't work very well," she said.

Harmeyer said she sees Federal Funds Health Centers as one of the government programs she actually works for. FFHCs can exist only in areas with a large percentage of underprivileged people who are required to pay only a percentage of the cost of the care they receive.

McDonnell spoke on health care as a religious and social issue. He said that in the current system in the United States, not enough is done to promote healthy lifestyles that prevent illness.

"What we have in this country is a first-rate sick-care system. There's no better place to get sick than in the United States," McDonnell said. "Lack of health care has very little to do with how sick we are. What we have almost nothing of is a health care system."

McDonnell said that doctors, who are more involved with sick care than health care, are still revered.

"We are asking things of the medical care system that I don't think medical care can deliver. There's not enough doctors in the country to treat the sick," he said.

"As priests — even good priests — cannot ensure the salvation of the members of their flocks, so doctors — even good doctors — cannot ensure the longevity of their patients."
Navajo and Hopi leaders continue a land dispute as agreement collapses

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Clarence Blackrock has lived all his 63 years in the CactusValley-Big Mountain community on the Hopi Indian Reservation. He considers it his home, his land, his heritage.

But Blackrock, like most of his neighbors, is not sure how long he will continue to live there despite his strong religious and ancestral ties to the land, he will force Navajo and Hopi leaders settle their century-old dispute over use of the land.

More than three decades of legal battles among the tribes and the federal government appeared on the way to resolution in November when a federal mediator announced a settlement giving the Hopis $15 million and 500,000 acres of land off the present reservation.

But now the agreement appears to have collapsed under the weight of criticism from state and local government officials, who laments environmental and outdoor enthusiasts and the Navajo families.

At issue are several hundred thousand acres of high desert in northeastern Arizona. It is rugged, inhospitable land, scarred by the sun in the summer, bitterly cold in the winter.

Navajo Chairman Peterson Zah says it is a poverty-stricken region of dilapidated houses where cold, rain and snow find their way inside. There are few paved roads, no running water. Schools and social services are either inadequate or nonexistent.

But Blackrock and the 250 or so Navajo families who occupy the land are unwilling to leave.

Clinton

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creased so much, beyond my earlier estimates, beyond even the most optimistic estimates from last year." Promising to spread the pain among all, Clinton said 70 percent of the taxes he would propose "fall on the shoulders of those who make more than $100,000 a year." An administration official said Clinton meant that seven out of 10 of the higher taxes would affect the wealthy — not that they would pay 70 percent of the additional burden.

The payoff from his plan, Clinton promised, will be "millions of long-term, good-paying jobs, including a program to jumpstart our economy with another 500,000 jobs in 1993 and 1994." Republican Leader Bob Dole delivered a crisp response to Clinton's address, expressing skepticism that the administration was cutting spending for the federal government before asking for more taxes.

"We've heard so many of your speeches about 'sacrifice,' " he said. "But we'll be working with you to make certain that sacrifice isn't just a presidential code word for more taxes, more spending and more mandates from Washington." Dole said. "That's the kind of sacrifice that will break the back of middle-class America, and lead us right into economic ruin.

Clinton's plan envisions roughly $500 billion in tax increases and spending reductions over four years to cut the deficit. Big corporations and wealthy Americans face significant boosts in their income tax rates.

One part that will affect all Americans is a broad-based energy tax, based on the heat content of fuels, including electricity, coal, oil, natural gas and gasoline. Clinton has said the heat-content approach would be more progressive than a tax based strictly on sales.

The Oval Office appearance was part of a public relations blitz to overcome resistance in Congress and among the public.
SMC panel to celebrate liberal arts education

By KATIE CAPUTO
Saint Mary's News Editor

A panel presentation at Saint Mary's tonight will be the first in a series. "Celebrating the Liberal Arts," which is intended to introduce students to the value of liberal arts education in the professional world, according to career counselor Karen Kyle. "We want the main message to be that a liberal arts education is excellent preparation for the work world, and we are trying to back that up with concrete examples," said Kyle.

The first program will be presented at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge in Le Mans Hall. It will include a panel discussion with three graduates of Saint Mary's entitled "Life After Saint Mary's: Putting Your Major to Work."

Other programs include a Career Resource Center Open House on Feb. 23 from 5 to 8 p.m. in 168 Le Mans Hall. On Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. at Dolloway's Coffeehouse, there will be an informal discussion with Kathryn Hank Collett, Saint Mary's Class of 1975, a philosophy major and career woman. During the week of Feb. 22, the hall directors will have displays in the residence halls.

The scheduled events are free to all members of the college community.

Lecture will focus on Catholic Church and the collapse of European Communism,

according to Notre Dame philosophy professor Ralph McInerny.

Weigel's lecture will be Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in room 122 at the Doherty Center and is sponsored by the Notre Dame Office of the Associate Dean and the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

Weigel, a Roman Catholic theologian, has written or edited several books, including "Freedom and Its Discontents," "Just War and the Gulf War," and "Catholicism and the Renewal of American Democracy."

Weigel recently completed a book on the Catholic Church's role in the political upheaval of Eastern Europe after extensively researching the topic in Europe.

"His lecture will focus on the Church's role in the political animosity leading to the crumbling of Eastern Europe, and his experience is hands-on," said McInerny.

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Iceberg Debates heat up

Alumni headman Felix Knoll delivers a statement as the Breen-Phillips team of Katie McBride and Mike Dubay look on.

Car bombs kill 4, injure 120 in Columbia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Two car bombs shattered a busy downtown district Monday, killing four people and injuring more than 120 as glass rained from skyscrapers and survivors groped through thick smoke.

Twenty cars were destroyed and dozens of stores were severely damaged. Windows were broken in an area about a half-mile square, AP photographer Ricardo Mazalan said at the scene.

Smoke cut visibility to a few yards at both bomb sites, which were about eight blocks apart. Vehicular and pedestrian traffic was brought to a halt.

Smoke and the stench of gasoline filled the air as hundreds of people jammed downtown sidewalks.

Both bombs, estimated by police at about 150 pounds each, exploded at mid-morning as hundreds of people jammed downtown sidewalks. The first detonated a few yards from a municipal courthouse, killing two people and friends, Mazalan said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombings, but a government official charged they were planted by drug traffickers. President Cesar Gaviria blamed recent bombings on fugitive drug lord Pablo Escobar, who is fighting a government crackdown.

Smoke and debris rained from skyscrapers and downtown businesses were rounded up for questioning.

The police and army set up scores of roadblocks throughout the city of 6 million people, apparently to try to catch those responsible.

Two stabbing in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Arab stabbed to death a man and wounded a woman today in an attack on Jews waiting at a Jerusalem bus stop, police and hospital officials said.

The 64-year-old father of the slain man suffered a head wound and research for loved ones.

The assailant, described as about 25 years old, was seen fleeing toward the adjacent Arab neighborhoods of Jebel Mukaber and Sur Baher by a bus driver who fired two shots in his direction, Peled added.

"We imposed a curfew on the two (Arab) neighborhoods in order to find the assailant," Peled said, adding that extra police and a helicopter were called in to help in the search.

Curfews, employed by the army in the occupied territories, are rarely used in Jerusalem. City spokesman Shmuel Ben-Ruby said 19 Arabs were rounded up for questioning.

On Sunday night, two Israelis were shot and wounded when fired on while driving home.

Lithuanians elect an ex-Communist leader

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Fed up with economic hardships, Lithuanians overwhelmingly elected former Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas in their first direct presidential vote, unofficial results showed Monday.

Brazauskas received 1,210,517 votes, or 60 percent of those cast Sunday. Anti-Communist intellectual Stasys Lozoraitis, who spent 50 years in exile in the West and now is Lithuania’s ambassador in Washington, drew 767,345 votes, or 38 percent.

More than three-quarters of the 2.35 million eligible voters cast ballots.

Final results were expected Wednesday, but election officials in this Baltic nation said the outcome was assured.

The strapping, jovial Brazauskas has remained popular since the fall of Communism because — like Russian President Boris Yeltsin — he is a maverick who rose to the top of the ruling party and then broke away.

"Had the candidate for president been a real Communist, the people would not have voted for him. The people know better," Brazauskas told reporters after his victory.

He promised to restore order to the crumbling economy and raise living standards, which have fallen since Lithuania won independence from the Soviet Union in 1991.

Brazauskas said Monday that he would continue to convert state businesses to private ownership and "clear all obstacles" to foreign investment.

But Lozoraitis said in conceding defeat he feared Brazauskas would make cosmetic changes instead of a major economic restructuring.

Lozoraitis, 68, who ran as an independent, said Brazauskas and his advisers "don’t have the slightest idea what the West is."
Jackson may organize a national hunger strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson threatened Monday to organize a hunger strike in the United States unless the Clinton administration allows HIV-infected Haitians into this country.

Jackson, who began a personal hunger strike Sunday, emerged from a meeting with White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty saying he supported Clinton's Haitian policy, but he wants action within a week.

Clinton said last week that he wants to reverse the immigration policy that bars HIV-infected people from entering the country.

Handling of Tyson case attacked by his lawyer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A judge who kept key witnesses from testifying and blocked the introduction of important evidence allowed Mike Tyson to be wrongly convicted of rape, his lawyer argued Monday in appealing for a new trial.

"We want a new trial in which all the evidence can be presented to a jury," attorney Alan Dershowitz told a group of law students after two hours of argument before a three-judge appeals panel.

The Indiana Court of Appeals panel is not expected to rule on the request for at least two months, court officials said.

Inside the state Supreme Court chamber, where the hearing was moved to accommodate scores of reporters and spectators, Dershowitz headed a defense team that attacked Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford's handling of the case.

Gifford denied a jury the necessary tools of evidence by blocking testimony from three defense witnesses and refusing jurors a chance to consider whether his accuser had consented to sex, the former heavyweight boxing champion's lawyers said.

"It is obvious if they had these tools, they would have acquitted Mike Tyson," said Nathan Dershowitz, another defense attorney and the brother of Alan.

But prosecutor Lawrence M. Reuben said there wasn't a legal basis for an appeal.

"This appeal is not about reweighing evidence, as the defense would have you do," he said.

Neither Tyson, who is serving a six-year prison term, nor his accuser, Desiree Washington, attended the hearing.
Christmas in April

Join together with seven of your friends to participate in Christmas in April (CIA).

CIS is a one day working session during which the South Bend community will join forces with the students, faculty, and staff of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to renovate and repair the homes of the needy, elderly, and handicapped residents of a South Bend neighborhood.

SIGN UP TODAY!

11 AM to 2 PM, 4 PM to 8 PM
at the Library Concourse
LIMITED SPOTS AVAILABLE
Poverty threatens illegal workers

By NANCY FENOCETTI
Business Writer

Bill Mowie's "Irish Impact," depicts a goalie stand during the Irish's 17-16 victory over Penn State.

"Irish Impact" poster to benefit Homeless

The poster, which will cost $10 or $15 if ordered through the Center for the Homeless, will be on sale starting this Friday in the center, student dorms and at the information desk at LaFortune. Saturday, fans can purchase the posters for $10 and various other "Irish Impact" merchandise up to 4pm in the LaFortune O'Hara lounge or at the Alumni Legacy Center. The proceeds from the sale of the JACC Impact poster will be used to raise $50,000 for the cause.

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The biggest checks go to middle- and upper-income workers. But the benefit formula actually is skewed to provide a more generous return to lower-income workers in comparision to taxed wages.

A full-time worker who retired this year at 62 after a lifetime of minimum wage work would qualify for a monthly Social Security check of $496.

Low-income retirees and disabillity recipients may also qualify for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), a welfare program for the poor. But the benefits, even when combined with food stamps, often are not enough to pull someone out of poverty.

"It's a class issue as well as a racial issue," Scheuer says.

Under the law, an employer who pays a worker more than $20 in any quarter of the year also owes Social Security and Medicare taxes on the wages and the employee each are required to pay 7.65 percent of wages received. The two employers pay the full amount.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First Lady Hillary Clinton oversteps her powers

The president's face graces the cover of the latest issue of "Newsweek"—Hillary whatever-her-husband-being-called-and-no-one-knows-what.

The reason so many of us just refer to her as "Hillary" is that it's too much hassle to remember she has just not changed for political gain. We're the only ones who believe we can be certain we're right.

Not only is she chairing the task force on health care, which the man who was theoretically elected President says is his top domestic priority, but she apparently was also in charge of the search for an attorney general. Euphile made sure only lefty Commerce Shalala was interviewed for Secretary of Health and Human Services, and has been up on Capitol Hill meeting with key senators like some cabinet officer who actually had to be confirmed.

Shortly after the Republican convention last year, a cartoon showed a mangled pile marked "Act III" while walking away from it were three or four elephants in black leather jackets, one of which said "Buchanan." That elephant said "she asked for it." Implication being that the unkind things said about Hillary were simply looks like, not tantamount to gang rape.

The official candidate struck a similar chord wondering what was the relevance of his wife's opinions on anything, accusing the Republicans of wanting to run for first lady.

No one objects to a President's wife, or a President's husband being the closest and most trusted adviser. It could hardly be otherwise, and has often made the difference on substantive decisions.

But appearances do matter and giving the President's wife an official role creates urgency impressions. A first lady does not even need such a role to the powerful Lady Macbeth didn't have a cabinet position. Hiring one's wife simply looks like nepotism, and the official candidate said we can't even have the appearance of impropriety—witness Kirbha Wood who broke no laws. Does anyone seriously believe that if some other cabinet member wants to tell Hillary at a meeting that she's full of it, that the other secretary will be too? We're a blue-plate special and "if you want him, you get me," were presumably to be put aside for the general election just like "Rodham" was for an earlier election. Now safety in power, Hillary can show her true colors and has changed her surname yet again. A pattern emerges. "X" to get the votes, "not-X" to govern.

Hillary has made herself and thus her likeness of marriage to slavery, her contempt for full-time homemakers and the traditional family and her desire to make family authority a subject for litigation plus whatever Freudian slips come from her mouth during the next three years—all perfectly legitimate targets.

Nor do these objections have anything to do with sexism. The husbands of women who help on government should be Judas in their own circumstances. We conservatives worship at the shrine of Margaret Thatcher (who had some unkind words for Hillary last week). I couldn't tell you a single thing about what Denis Thatcher thought about anything, and I'm not even sure I'd recognize him if he passed me on the street. Indeed if anything, not attacking Hillary in full fury would be terribly sexist. Can't she defend herself? These are the sex and chivalry and honor are dead. The feminists and the post-structuralists on the faculty have spent their careers debunking such patriarchal myths I was old as an undergraduate by a radical feminist literature professor that chivalry "puts women on a pedestal in order to look up their dresses." Let them have their way. No more double standards.

Hillary has also betrayed feminism. Remember back in the Wellesley feminist collective et al how Bush was a bad role model since she is prominent merely by virtue of whom she is married to, that she piggybacked on her husband's success (That charge wasn't being at Raia Garbash that; but that's another story.) Do Hillary and her supporters really think she has not profited from her husband's election? No one denies Hillary's competence and general qualifications to hold a cabinet post in a liberal administration on her own merit. But if Paul Tsongas or Bob Kerry had won the nomination and the election, and even if they were chosen for the cabinet, she would still have nothing like the clout she will have in this administration. There is a word for those who profit from their mating habits. Victor Morton is a Ph.D. candidate in the Government Department.

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From the Hip

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Then her views are as relevant as any other potential adviser, especially since Hillary would be the one cabinet member we knew for certain beforehand and would also be the one cabinet member he couldn't fire if she screwed up or became a public embarrassment.

A half-and-switch has been done. The statements to stir up the Democratic activists in the primary, "we're a blue-plate special" and "if you want him, you get me," were presumably to be put aside for the general election just like "Rodham" was for an earlier election. Now safety in power, Hillary can show her true colors and has changed her surname yet again. A pattern emerges. "X" to get the votes, "not-X" to govern.

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Mark Twain

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By CASEY HALL

Accent Writer

Every once in a while someone with initiative and desire can accomplish something extraordinary. Saint Mary's sophomore Kristy Schinderle, an accredited real estate agent, is a person who possesses such qualities.

Schinderle, a Business Administration major, holds a real estate license in her home town of Newaygo, Michigan at the Lyda Real Estate, Inc office.

Schinderle explained that she became involved in real estate as a result of a summer job at the Lyda Real Estate office. Hired as a personal assistant to the office broker, Schinderle spent a lot of time writing ads, helping with the office upkeep, and talking to many of the office's clients.

There were times, Schinderle explained, that her young age and inexperience in dealing with the public made her feel naive when talking with clients. “At times I feel ignorant on the phone when people asked me about homes they had seen, prices, and deals,” she said, “and I didn’t have the knowledge to answer their questions.”

Schinderle’s determination to become a real estate agent helped her overcome the initial lack of knowledge. With the support of her parents, she decided to apply for her real estate license.

“I decided to get my license just to prove to myself that I could accomplish something on my own,” she said.

She enrolled in a 40-hour real estate class that “focused on the financial part of the business - how to fill out finance forms, complete the figures, and various laws.”

Following the completion of the course, Schinderle took a five-hour Michigan state Real Estate Exam and passed. When told of her successful completion of the exam, her bosses’ first words to her were: “Get to work.”

“I didn’t have the knowledge on the financial part of the business,” she said. Yet with the support of her parents, the office broker at Lyda, and her fellow agents, Kristy has developed a wide range of skills and knowledge, she said.

Despite the distance between Saint Mary’s and home, Schinderle maintains close contact with her office. She explained that while her broker manages her daily business, she checks in weekly with her clients to ensure they are doing well and that they are satisfied.

Most of Schinderle’s business comes from middle-aged families. “I get a lot of my business from walk-ins, telemarketing, and word of mouth,” she said.

Right now Schinderle is working toward a degree in Business Administration with a concentration in finance and marketing. Schinderle hopes real estate can serve as a foundation to sales and marketing as it has helped refine her communication skills. Following graduation, she hopes to “look into the financial end of real estate and expand on the knowledge I already have.”

Schinderle would like to maintain her real estate license, regardless of what she decides to do after graduation. Even though this may require additional training and funds, Schinderle believes it is well worth the financial cost. “If I wanted to,” she said, “I could make my life in real estate.”

‘Groundhog Day’: Novel concept, but length makes laughs grow old

By PETER BEVACQUA

Critic

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Halleluia, get me to my car. My “friends” look at me as if I were mad. They wanted to see Loaded Weapon I—they just wanted to be entertained for a couple of hours. I won’t tell them I get reimbursed.
Bulls snap home losing streak

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 32 points and the Chicago Bulls beat the Sacramento Kings 119-111 Monday, ending their three-game losing streak at halftime.

Scottie Pippen added 26 points for Chicago, including a three-pointer at the buzzer that capped a 49-1 run at the start of the fourth quarter, putting the Bulls ahead 74-72.

The loss was the eighth in nine games for the Kings, who were beaten 110-107 by Wayman Tisdale and Anthony Bonner with 18 points each.

Chicago players started running forward Horace Grant, who had 12 points in the third quarter as the Kings closed to 70-71.

Cavaliers 110, Pacers 105

Mark Price celebrated his 29th birthday with 25 points and John Smith scored 24 in a 23-1 four-second span late in the game as Cleveland handed Indiana its seventh consecutive loss.

The win was the Cavs' third straight home win and seven games, while the Pacers are in their longest losing streak since Bob Hill became head coach in 1990.

Miller and Pooh Richardson each scored 24 points for the Pacers.

Heat 130, Nuggets 129

The Miami Heat, after six consecutive losses to start the season, finally got a victory for extra work, beating Denver in double overtime with two free throws with 11 seconds left.

Steve Smith had 21 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds for the Heat — the second triple-double in his team's history, fouling out in the second overtime.

Brian Shaw scored 23 points and Grant Long 22 for the Heat, who have gone into overtime six of 17 games since Jan. 12. Miami had two a last-second regulation, but a turnover and a buzzer shot by Dikembe Mutombo forced the overtime.

Bucks 128, Hornets 122

Frank Brickowski scored 20 points and Milwaukee's reserves led by Alonzo Mourning held off a late rally against Charlotte.

Baryu scored after an elbow injury to Todd Day, scored a career-high 18 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter when he hit a pair of three-pointers.

Also scoring 29 points, 12 rebounds and six blocked shots, while Dell Curry hit 11 of 17 field goals, hit four points and Fred Roberts, another backup, had four free throws of the rest of the way to keep Milwaukee in front.

Jazz 112, Timberwolves 91

Karl Malone scored 16 of his 38 points in the third period on 7-of-7 shooting as he led Minnesota.

The Jazz are 3-0 this season and the Timberwolves, with an average margin of victory of 20 points.

Malone, who made 16 of 20 field-goal tries in the game, also had 12 rebounds for Utah.

Chuck Person had 26 points for the Wolves, who have scored 24 of 39 points in the game.

Christian Laettner scored 14 of his 20 points in the third quarter for Minnesota.

Despite turnovers, poor shooting, Tulane wins 18th

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If a coach can be embarrassed by a victory, Tulane head man had plenty of reason to blush.

The Green Wave knocked off 6-12 Lehigh 63-60 in a game where the loss for the second time in the field goal attempts, including 2 of 15 three-pointers.

"It was just a bad day," Clark said. "I thought it might be easy to send the kids home. But I was worried it would be flattered so it was ugly.

"We were just flat coming off the Louisiana game," Clark said. "The kids hung in there and did what they had to do. I don't think I've ever seen them as flat as they were."

Tulane Beat Conference leader Louisville 62-60 on Thursday night.

Carlin Hartman was Tulane's high scorer with 15 points, and he did it against a school that has lost all but two to date.

"I want to always come out and play hard," said Hartman, who is from Buffalo, N.Y. "I knew we would have to play hard to come back for it. We were all tired, though.

The Green Wave (18-4) fell behind 10-2 as they failed to score a basket in a opening 5-5, but they came back to take a 33-31 halftime lead and 46-38 at the second half.

The ball just didn't go in through the hands of Levito. "It was like we couldn't make baskets," said Tulane's Carlisius (8-14) hit only 30 percent of his field goal attempts.

Each team turned the ball over 18 times.

The final minutes of the game signalled the type of night Tulane would have. They turned the ball over 14 times, twice, picking up two fouls.

Carlisius, meanwhile, went 4-for-4 from the foul line, including 2-of-2 at the free throw line, which its 12-2 lead became a 19-13 deficit.

Hartman scored 11 points for Tulane and Hartman had 12 rebounds.

"We think we'll be flat for another game," Simmons said. "It was really frustrating."

Craig Wise led Canisius in the opening 18 points and 10 rebounds.
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### FOOTBALL

- **Cleveland Browns** — Named Kirk Ferentz offensive line coach and Mike Sheppard offensive assistant.
- **Detroit Lions** — Signed Don Reynolds, defensive end.
- **Philadelphia Eagles** — Announced they have extended the contract of Rich Kotite, coach, for one year through the 1994-95 season.

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### NCAA POLLS

- **Baseball**
  - **Miami**
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  - **New York Knicks**

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Two juniors take different routes to NFL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wide receivers Sean Dawkins of Cali-fornia and Southern Calif.'s Curtis Conway, two juniors who decided to skip their senior year of eligibility, took different paths to the NFL.

Both were at the NFL Scouting Combine that ended Monday, but both didn't work out in the Hoosier Dome for representatives of the 28 teams.

"I'm glad to have the opportunity to come in and impress people with my skills and personality," Dawkins, who set school records for catches, receiving yardage and touchdowns this past season. "For the most part, scouts haven't gotten a real good look at me and most of them haven't even seen film of me playing."

Conway, however, decided to have the scouts do their evaluating at a later date in Calif ornia.

"I feel this was a good opportunity to work out for me. Each player here has to make their own decision on this," Conway said of the combine. "I'm very optimistic about our future."

SMU fires, hires football coaches

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist coach Tom Rosalez fired three assistant coaches and hired four more on Monday in an off-season shakeup of the Mustangs football team.

Rosalez hired Tommy Adams, defensive line, who spent the last eight seasons as an assistant at Wake Forest the past three seasons; and Vincent Lewis, defensive backs coach for the last four years, resigned for the last four years, resigned to take a similar position at Appalachian State.

"This group brings exceptional talent and experience to SMU," Rosalez said. "The fact that we were able to attract such high quality coaches is a credit to our program. I'm very optimistic about our future."

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Courier tries for his third consecutive title this week, but will have to face the likes of Pete Sampras, Michael Chang and Ivan Lendl to succeed.

Courier, the world's top-ranked player, comes into the $700,000 U.S. Indoor after victories at the Australian Open and at Memphis, Tenn. There on Sunday, Courier edged Todd Martin 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4) to win the Kroger-St. Jude International.

In two previous appearances in Philadelphia, Courier has not advanced past the quarterfinals.

Sampras, the No. 2 player in the world and a friend of Courier, is a two-time champion here and lost in the 1991 final to Lendl. Chang defeated both Courier and Sampras during a career-high 15-match winning streak last March that included wins at Indian Wells, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

"My versatility, I think, makes me a valuable player. I can help a team in many ways and my speed helps me a lot," said Courier, who led USC with 49 receptions for 764 yards and had 1,822 all-purpose yards in 1992. "Once I get the ball, my vision of the field helps me a lot."

Both are expected to be early picks in the April 25-26 draft, giving depth to a position that some scouts say was weak until the juniors entered the mix.

"I don't think we compare," Courier said of Dawkins. "He's one type of receiver and I'm another. He's a great receiver. When we were on defense, I'd sit back and watch him. He's a great athlete. A lot of people think that he's slow, but I think he can run with the ball. The big thing is I think I'm shifting the next level," Dawkins said. "If I accomplished everything that could at the college level and wanted to take a step up."

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Questions: Amy x4899 or Suzanne x4900

PHILADELPHIA — Courier won five tournaments in the first half of last year, including the Australian and the French, but failed to win a title the rest of the year.

"I think the way he played the first six months of last year was unbelievable," Sampras said in a telephone interview last week from Tampa, Fla. "During the summer and the fall, I think he was a little bit burned out. It was tough to maintain that level of sustained for the whole year.

Sampras sees himself as a more casual and easygoing player than Courier. "You can see it in his eyes," he said. "He's much more intense, much more driven."

Courier's success has a lot to do with his hard work. Sampras said. "Obviously, I still work hard," he said. "But Jim's running after his matches, practicing. I think he feels like he needs to do that just to stay on top."
Kite wins 'Just like the Cowboys'...
Signings and arbitration lead to spring training

Reds work through arbitrations

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds went to a salary arbitration hearing Monday with All-Star infielder Bip Roberts, hoping to limit the pay raise he receives this season.

At the hearing Monday in Chicago, Roberts asked the arbitrator for $3.9 million, up from his $1.55 million of last season. The Reds said they would pay him $2.7 million.

Under baseball’s rules, the arbitrator chooses either the team’s offer or the player’s. It can take several days for the arbitrator’s decision to be announced.

Starting pitcher Tim Belcher, the only other Reds player awaiting salary arbitration, is scheduled for his hearing Thursday in Chicago. That is the same day that Reds pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report to spring training in Plant City, Fla.

Belcher asks for $4 million, up from $2.1 million last season. The Reds offer $3.3 million. He had a 15-14 record and 3.91 earned run average last year with a career-high 24 starts.

Roberts, in his first season with Cincinnati last year, made the All-Star team for the first time in his career. He started games at four positions: left field, center field, second base and third base.

Roberts is expected to be the starting second baseman this season, since the Reds traded Bill Doran to Milwaukee and obtained outfielders Roberto Kelly and Kevin Mitchell during the offseason.

Gantner listed as coach for spring

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran infielder Jim Gantner, who’s been with the Milwaukee Brewers for 15 years, moved near retirement Monday when Montgomery had 39 saves for the Brewers during the season and also be able in case of an emergency, “Gantner said in a statement. General manager Sal Bando

Gantner, 39, had off-season surgery to repair a right rotator cuff injury, and will report to spring training in Chandler, Ariz., where he is able to throw.

The Brewers said Gantner will be a coach but could also be used as a player in an emergency, if the shoulder heals properly. The team’s release did not say Gantner had retired.

Gantner is the American League’s all-time leader in fielding percentage for a second baseman at .992.

“He will work with the club during the season and also be available for special assignments. At the same time, he will stay in shape and be available in case of an emergency,” general manager Sal Bando said in a statement.

“I think it’s a great opportunity to go to spring training with some options,” Gantner said. “Not being able to currently play, I am appreciative of the option to coach. A lot of players who aren’t out of shape have nothing to fall back on.”

Royals resign Montgomery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Relief pitcher Jeff Montgomery agreed Monday to a three-year contract worth $11 million with the Kansas City Royals.

Montgomery had 39 saves for the Royals last season. The contract also includes an option year.

Montgomery, 31, received $2.46 million last season. He had a 15-14 record and 3.91 earned run average last year with a career-high 24 starts.

Roberts, in his first season with the Red Sox, made the All-Star team for the first time in his career. He started games at four positions: left field, center field, second base and third base.

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Jim Gantner (center) moved closer to retirement as Milwaukee named him a coach for Spring training.
Penguins still successful without Lemieux

OK, so the Pittsburgh Penguins won't go undefeated after the All-Star game, and they'll even allow some goals. No matter their 37-15-5 record and league-leading 79 points, they're not perfect after all.

But if the rest of the NHL hoped to capitalize on Mario Lemieux's illness to gain parity with the Penguins, they've received a thousand-volt jolt.

With Lemieux, the Penguins are a team that could contend for a championship-caliber player even without the league's best player. "This team has too much talent not to win," said goaltender Tom Barrasso, who may be having his best NHL season despite a month-long bout with chickenpox. "There are way too many perfectionists in this room to accept mediocrity."

Check the standings: the Penguins are 17 points ahead of second-place Washington in the Patrick Division. Check the defense: their goals-against average is down more than a goal from the guy who fired him. "We're very sensitive to the fact that the presidents have the authority to make decisions, whether we like it or not," Haney said. "We're trying to get a sense for what happened and how it happened and develop an appropriate response. The broader issue of coaches being fired in-season is a great concern."

Campanelli, who signed point guard Jason Kidd, one of the most highly sought prospects in the nation last year, won 19 or more games in four of his first five seasons.

"The biggest thing we're in total agreement on is that the guy wasn't given any hearing before they fired him," said Iowa State coach Johnny Orr, president of the NABC. "On the 24th of January he got a phone call from the chancellor congratulating him on the good job he was doing. He got a letter from the guy who fired him saying good luck keep it up. Then two weeks later they fire the guy."
Hoops

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players put points on the board. And where the Bellies’ bench would have come to the rescue, they only contributed two points, eight rebounds and one assist.

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Craig Janney.
The Blues managed just one shot during the first 10:3 of the advantage before Doug Crossman was called for offwoing, evening the sides.

Sabras 7, Penguins 4

LaFontaine moved into a tie with Mario Lemieux for the NHL’s scoring lead with a three-point goal in Buffalo’s victory over Pittsburgh. LaFontaine scored a goal and added two assists to increase his point total to 104, the same as Lemieux, the Penguins’ superstar currently undergoing treatment for Hodgkin’s Disease.

Alexander Mogilny added to his league goal-scoring lead by 55th and 56th empty-net goal of the season, while the Sabres also got two goals from Wayne Presley and single scores from Grant Sapolsky and Yuri Krymlev. Mogilny tied the club record for goals in a season set by Danny Gare in 1979-80.

 Maple Leafs 6, North Stars 5

Todd Gill’s second goal of the game tied the game at 3-3 in the third period as Toronto rallied from a three-goal deficit to beat Minnesota.

Doug Gilmour, just off a six-minute major penalty for high sticking, knocked in the game-tying goal and added two assists as the Maple Leafs swept a home-and-home series to move within four points of the Norris Division lead for third place in the Norris Division.

Mike Modano had two goals and an assist for the North Stars, and Mark Osborne scored twice for Toronto.

The Maple Leafs trailed 5-3 entering the third period, but outshot Minnesota 13-3 and scored three times in the period.

Bruins 3, Lightning 1

Steve Leach scored at 14:22 of the third period to help Boston tie Tampa Bay. Adam Oates recorded his 100th assist for Boston.

Tampa Bay took its third lead of the game at 3-2 just before the end of the second period on Chris Kontos’ 27th goal. But Leach flipped a shot past Young, who had just knocked away a wrist shot from Gord Roberts to score the tie. It was Leach’s 19th goal.

Red Wings 5, Blackhawks 3

Steve Yzerman scored three goals and added two assists Sunday night as the Detroit Red Wings beat Chicago 5-3 to move within three points of the first-place Norris Division in the Central.

It was Yzerman’s third hat trick of the season and 18th of his career. He now has 44 goals. Yzerman’s 43rd goal, and second of the game, broke a 3-3 tie at 15:39 of the second period. Standing just outside the crease, the Blackhawk was overloaded with four defenders along the right boards and Yves Laricene was able to get a pass off to Yzerman, who poked the puck by Eddie Belfour.

Yzerman gave Detroit a two-goal margin at 12:07 of the final period on a breakaway, nailing a 22-footer from the top of the right face-off circle.

Yzerman’s five points enabled him to close within six of reaching the 1,000-point mark.

After Nicklas Lidstrom scored at 11:38 when Brian Noonan deflected in Chris Chelios’ 50-foot slapshot from the right point, made it 2-1 Detroit.

Detroit took a 3-1 lead on Rancie’s goal at .58 seconds of the second period, but the Blackhawks scored twice in the span of 33 seconds to tie the score on goals by Steve Larmer, his 32nd, and Stephane Matteau.

The Red Wings are 5-1-2 in their last eight games.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Interhall floor hockey referees are needed. Anyone interested should call the RecSports office at 631-6100.

Spring break trips to Steamboat, CO are still available for all interested. For more information, call Chris Boone of the ND Ski Club at 273-3958.

Attention all freshmen: The Student Managers Organization will be having an informational meeting for all who are interested in assisting the athletes of Notre Dame. The meeting will be held on February 15 at 8 p.m. in the Lefus Football Auditorium. If you have questions, please call the Manager’s office at 631-6482.

The men’s volleyball team plays Indiana State on February 17. The match starts at 7:30 and will be played in the MAC Pit. All are encouraged to attend.

ND Crew will have a general meeting for all rowers on February 17 at 7 p.m. in 119 Haggan Hall. Bring checkbooks to pay for spring break.

ND Crew will hold a meeting for all men interested in joining the ND Crew on February 18 at 8 p.m. in 199 Haggan Hall.

Interhall lacrosse entries are due by February 24 at the RecSports office and there will be a captain’s meeting February 25 at 5 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium.

SportsTalk welcomes Irish coach track coach Joe Time at 8 p.m. on WFVT 640AM. Call in with questions and comments at 631-6490.

The ND/SMC Equestrian Club will have a meeting February 25 at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Hushey Library. If you have questions, call Megan at 634-2784.

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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

"God, Collings, I hate to start a Monday with a case like this."
Sports

Time off has not affected SMC's Northup

By BETH REGAN
Sports Writer

Katie Northup is fired up and ready to roll. Northup, a Saint Mary’s sophomore from Holy Cross Hall, returned to swimming after a three-year hiatus last season and finally feels that she is at her best swimming at the moment. Katie swims the 1000, the 500 free, the 500 free and the 200 fly.

Following in her aunt Mary T. Maher’s footsteps, Northup began swimming in a summer league in the early ages. She went on to swim year round for Lakeside, but quit the sport after her freshman year of high school. “Teams that I swam for in the past have been very individualistic and very competitive. Saint Mary’s has never been that way. The people on the team have always supported me and made me feel like part of a family,” commented Northup.

Not surprisingly, Northup wanted nothing to do with swimming. Like many participants of demanding individualistic sports, Northup experienced burn out.

“I didn’t want to have anything to do with it for a while,” said Northup, “I didn’t begin to miss it until the end of my senior year.”

Northup decided to go out for Saint Mary’s swim team her freshman year. “I had no idea what to expect after leaving the sport for so long. I just wanted to have fun my first year back.”

It was not until this season that Northup decided to get serious. After returning to Louisville last summer she saw many of her old team mates that had swimming scholarships to class A schools.

“They really inspired me to come back strong,” said Northup.

Northup has been training hard all season. She continued practicing seriously with a club in Louisville over Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

“Katie has dropped significant time off every event she has swum since Christmas break,” said Bell’s coach Dennis Cooper.

Northup has come close to breaking the mile, 1000, and 500 freestyle record at Saint Mary’s College. She’ll have another opportunity to do this next weekend at the Liberal Arts Invitational.

Belles drop two games over weekend

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s basketball team lost heart, on the road, this past weekend as they dropped two games to Beloit College and Carroll College.

These two losses were the Belles’ last chance at qualifying for the NCAA tournament. What is usually a golden cap for Saint Mary’s has remained out of reach all weekend for them.

“This was not the team I was used to seeing this season,” said Coach Mary Wood.

Beloit’s Buccaneers 64-48 victory over the Belles on Saturday extended their winning streak to eight. Saint Mary’s did much to help them retain that streak.

The Belles also finished a total of 28 turnovers while the Buccaneers had only 19, and Saint Mary’s could not convert those turnovers.

“It was a matter of sharpness. We did not make good choices, forced some things and it went into their hands,” said guard/forward Mollie Wheeler.

The Buccaneers capitalized on the Belles’ mistakes by having 13 steals. On top of that, Beloit monopolized the charity line by sinking 12 of 17 free throws. Saint Mary’s was only five of six from the line.

“I’m not sure what it was. Our enthusiasm was down,” said Wheeler.

Usually Saint Mary’s has a sure thing in Jennie Taubenheim or Kristen Crowley who nail their shots and keep the Belles’ chances alive in the second half. The sure thing is gone at Carroll College.

Forward Taubenheim made 8 of 20 field goals while guard Crowley found only 5 of 17 shots. Crowley make her signature mark by sinking three treys.

“Kim Rolman and Jennie Taubenheim played well for us but most of us were sluggish,” said Wood.

Staggs had extended their lead in yesterday’s game against Carroll, as well. Carroll slarmed Saint Mary’s, 81-56.

Except for Wheeler having two points, only three Saint Mary’s see HOOPS

Men’s volleyball sweeps Loyola for victory

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

The Irish men’s volleyball team rolled to a 2-0 victory over a decimated Loyola Chicago team in The Pit last night. It was a match that outside hitter Pat Madden called a decimated Loyola and Northup both agreed was easy because of Loyola mistakes and injuries.

“Losing your setter in the first game tends to screw up your offense,” Madden said. “We knew we were pretty well set after that.”

The Irish won 15-17, 15-7 and 15-5 over a thin, grimy Loyola squad that appeared more concerned about the officiating than running their plays. They had several service errors and lost two points to each other in their lineup while the whole team just never seemed to start playing.

Still, the Irish had trouble putting Loyola away in game 1. The old problem of passing haunted the Irish once again, and was accentuated by the absence of setter Wern Suh, who had a job interview.

Assistant coach Ian Kavanagh, who retired as a player in the preseason due to outside commitments, donned a jersey that adjustment was difficult in the first game.

“Dan runs a different kind of offense than Wern,” said club captain Brian Ceposin. “Won spreads the offense around a little more, while Dan sets it up to the outside most of the time.”

Tom Kovats and Matt Strottman were solid in game 1, but Loyola took advantage of the adjustment problems to force it to 17-15. However, the dream of a Loyola victory ended with the injury to Wern’s setter early in that game.

Games 2 and 3 were both cakewalks for the Irish, with Kovats and Strottman combining on spikes and aces in game 2. As the Irish ran up a 14-3 lead, winning 15-7 in the end.

Game 3 saw more liberal substitution by the Irish, as the stress of losing badly began to cost Loyola. Subs Miguel Acencion and Tim Regan entered about midway through the game, and combined for 3 kills and an ace by Regan as the Irish won 15-9.

“Our passing could have been better in game 1, but after that we started mixing up the offense, which helped a lot,” said Madden. Ceposin agreed, adding that “A quick, painless victory is nice to have.”

“It was nice to get the subs in,” added Slosar. Both Ascencion and Regan played well, developing the match that the Irish bench is weak.

Another factor in the Irish win was the vocal crowd. One spirited individual in particular seemed to rattle the Loyola squad. Loyola often looked disgruntled at the small but loud band of Irish supporters, who were into the match from start to finish.

“We really appreciated the crowd support,” said Madden. “It gives The Pit more of a home-court atmosphere and fires us up. We always play better with a loud crowd.”

The Irish take on the tough Sycamores at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

On top of Sports

Peterson is running her way into the record books

Notre Dame can boast a large number of stellar athletes, but the most impressive is not too well known. Freshman Kristin Peterson is a female athlete and secondly, she is on the track team.

Kristin Peterson is a new addition to the Irish track and what an addition she has been. She has turned heads in every indoor meet and she is rewriting the record books. The freshman sprinter has four years to run at the collegiate level and then she will most definitely move into the record books.

In her first three meets here, Peterson has been more than impressive. At the Midwest Collegiate Conference Indoor Championships, Peterson ran in five events—four individual races and one relay. The freshman took the title in four of those events, namely, the 55 meter hurdles, the 200 meter dash, 4x400 meter dash, and the 4 x 440 relay and set new conference records in the 200 and the 440.

In the three individual events, Peterson finished several meters ahead of her competition while in the relay Peterson ran the anchor leg and came from behind to finish well ahead of the next team.

B ironically, Peterson as her own team would have placed fourth in the meet. For her performance, she was named Rookie of the Meet and Athlete of the Meet.

In her second collegiate competition, the Meyo Invitational, Peterson set a Notre Dame indoor record in the 400 meter race to take second place in her first place finish.

V ass as well as quick, Peterson ran the 800 meter race and took second place last weekend at the Ball State Invitational.

A member of the Canadian National Track team, Peterson also has some experience competing at the international level. At the Junior World Championships in Seoul, Korea in the fall, Peterson won the silver medal in the 400 meter hurdles and contributed to a Canadian women’s 4x400 relay first place finish. V ass as well as quick, Peterson ran the 800 meter race and took second place last weekend at the Ball State Invitational.

One of Canada’s top young hurdlers, Peterson, tried out for the Barcelona Olympics. She finished first in her heat, but stumbled over a hurdle in the finals. This lady is fast.

The outdoor track season will be starting soon and Peterson will be a runner to watch. She will undoubtedly add to the accolades she has accumulated this winter.

But, Notre Dame track is just the beginning. After four years here, the runner will be headed to Atlanta, Barrying any unforeseen circumstance, Peterson will be competing against the world’s elite in the 1996 Summer Olympics.