Clinton calls for $499 billion in taxes, spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton asked Americans Wednesday night to pay for a round of the biggest tax increases in history, part of a tough $499 billion plan to tackle massive budget deficits and stimulate the economy. "This is a time when we must do more together," he said in a pointed overture to Congress.

"The time to act can't please everybody," Clinton said in a 60-minute address to a joint session of Congress. "When a package is picked apart, there will be something that will anger each of us. It won't please anybody. But if it is taken as whole, it will help all of us."

The report — and security measures that went with it — are a measure of just how massive Clinton's plan is. The round of spending cuts, which would generate $499 billion over four years, is designed to illustrate that the president is taking deficit reduction seriously.

"If we don't act now, you and I will not even see this government 10 years from now," Clinton said. "He said deficit would have grown to $653 billion a year and the national debt would have grown to almost 80 percent of the gross domestic product.

"Americans have called for change," the president said, "and now we're going to try to bring that change to this room in order to deliver for them. He warned that lobbyists would try to block the plan.

Clinton's prime-time speech was delivered in the House chamber, where majority Democrats gave a thunderous welcome to the first Democrat to hold the White House in 12 years.

Republicans denounced Clinton's plan as a massive round of tax hikes. GOP lawmakers wore buttons that said "Tax and Spend. Again."

Spend. Again."

"It's Spending, Stupid."

House GOP Leader Bob Michel said, "The American people would do well to remember."

When you hear a Democrat call for taxes, do not ask for whom the tax rises — it will rise for you."

"Tonight the president mentioned a number of new programs that he will consider. They will cost considerables sum of money," Michel said. "Laudable as they may be, how do we pay for them? The president's answer is: more taxes on everyone."

Clinton's Cabinet looked on as he spoke, as well as his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

See TAXES / page 4

Analysis:

If it passes, will it work?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's plan to tax Americans to reduce the budget deficit faces the largest-ever assault on the tax code — and it will require really cold to hand-in-hand with economic revival and the creation of millions of new jobs.

The answer is a resounding — maybe.

Many economists give Clinton high grades for a bold $500 billion deficit-cutting plan, but they are skeptical he can produce the desired results even if he gets exactly what he wants from Congress — and that's a big if.

The tightenest response of the stock and currency markets, beginning Tuesday and continuing Wednesday, was not a good one, economists suggest.

That's because the success of Clinton's plan depends so much on market and consumer confidence.

Give Clinton credit for at least grasping squarely with the deficit, which poses dual risks for him: high. Even so, the Clinton team is careful not to project firm projections, the deficit will remain at over $200 billion in 1997.

"I do think the economy is not as healthy as it could be and some short-term stimulus is warranted," said economist Lawrence Chimerine.

"And clearly we need some deficit reduction. And you can't do all of that unless there are some tax cuts."

But, he added, "there is something in this program for everybody to hate."

Chimerine is a supporter of the balanced-budget constitutional, but he would have liked more spending cuts — particularly in pension and other "entitlement" programs — and fewer new taxes.

Higher taxes are never easy to sell, either to Congress or to taxpayers. And tax increases don't usually go along with economic stimulus and job creation.

The administration claims its $500 billion package breaks down roughly 50-50 in terms of spending cuts and tax increases — off the original proposal by Budget Director Leon Panetta for $2 in cuts for every $1 in taxes.

Britons alarmed by murder of abducted toddler

LONDON (AP) — Videotaped images of a toddler being abducted by two boys has frightened residents across the country and provoked angry outbursts outside a police station where suspects in the kidnapping-murder were being questioned.

Police were pursuing a new report that two boys were trying to lure children from their parents by offering them a bag of sweets from a minting mall where 2-year-old James Bulger was led away last week.

The report — and security camera pictures showing Jamie being lured away later — shocked Britons with the alarming possibility the murder of a child could happen more times than children themselves.

Jamie's battered body was found Sunday on a rail line in Liverpool, two days after he wandered away from his mother in a mall butcher shop. Police said the boy was dead before he was hit by a train and there was no evidence of sexual abuse.

A coroner's inquest opened Tuesday, and the cause of death was not known on Wednesday.

The abduction and murder of children as young as two is rare in Britain, where overall crime rates have been declining in recent years, remains far lower than in the United States.

An average of 57 children under 5 have been murdered every year in Britain in the past decade, but only 10 of those outer were killed by strangers, government statistics show.

"I think people look back when we heard about that little boy," said Mandy Smith, mother of 2-year-old Jessica in Bishops Stortford, about 25 miles northeast of London. "I have not been able to stop reading Jess — it makes you realize how precious they are."

"All this has made me more determined to buy a set of reins," she said.

For Vanessa Bruce of west London, the case she described as "devastating" hit uncomfortably close to home. Last weekend, she said she repri­manded her 7-year-old son, Carl, for wandering away from under supervision.

"You just have to keep a hold on them and nag them stupid," Bruce said.

"About 30 people jeered and shouted "murderer" as police led a 12-year-old out of a house in east London Tuesday night with a blanket over his head. The boy was rele­ased Wednesday, as were two adults detained Tuesday night.

A crowd later demonstrated outside the police station where 20 youths, age 10 to 16, were questioned.

Five people were arrested in the two incidents on public order offenses. Detective Su­perintendent Albert Kirby told reporters police were pursuing "a very serious line of inquiry" after talking to a woman who said two boys tried to lure her children from a department store around an hour before James disappeared in the mall.

Security camera pictures showed James wandering away from his mother, Denise. She told police he was out her sight for less than a minute.

Pictures taken just four minutes later showed James walking away, holding the hand of an older boy. Police said other pictures indicate James left with two boys aged 10 to 14.

Sign up today

Registration for Christmas In April will be today from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Lighthouse Library Cor­ronado, 316 1st Street.

Volunteer in the Lighthouse Library with our Eagles Nest program in which Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff will help needy members of the South Bend community to repair their homes on April 37.

The Observer
Grapple for a Snapple

Snapple. Snapple? Snapple?

Insistent says: Hoy! Just end the column right there. No need to go on. Snapple—the name obviously speaks for itself. And yet, I understand that there are few Snapple-connoisseurs out there (not that there is anything wrong with the Baileys). So I'll continue.


From the outside in, it's the perfect beverage. Go ahead. I dare you. Grab one. How does it feel? Good, huh? Solid. Dependable. Engraved. This bottle doesn't just hold a drink, it holds your hand.

But it doesn't just hold your hand, it pulls your hand. It beckons. It croons, "Be like Alice, drink me."

So you do it. You twist the top. And... WANT! You can't do that! You don't even know what's in it. You didn't even read the label. Remember, your hand (and mine) is a temple. You've got to scrutinize what you put into it. And you know what? I think you'll be pleasantly surprised.

You could be drinking Grapeade or Lemon Iced Tea or Pink Lemonade (your mouth is watering already). It's Snapple! It's Strawberry Cocktail.

But whichever Snapple you've chosen, I assure you, it's 10 percent fruit juice, and hon, 100 percent natural.

The hang off, you leave your senses. I suggest a sniff—no, not just any old wimpy sniff. Waft a drink across your face and admire it. The fresh aroma. The fruity, scented. Your nose is having so much fun. Go ahead, now, you can drink.

Slowly. Slowly. Don't chug. This is not a party beverage. This is the Snapple you're tickling your taste buds, it's dancing on your palate. You feel good. You feel like you just have been confirmed Attorney General. You are there. You are drinking, enjoying, forgetting to hunger or thirst. There's nothing wrong with that. And before you know it, you're down to your last Snapple sip.

And then you stop. What does Snapple say to you? Your senses say yes, but your mind says no. No! No! A thousand questions are racing through your head. Is it worth your 90 cents? What is vegetable gum and what is it doing in your Snapple? Is the bottle recyclable? Is drinking something that contains no sugar? Is that a crime? Is that...hey?

Professor faces research for drug charges

MINNEAPOLIS — A psychology professor is charged with faking research on a drug used to treat obsessive-compulsive people. Dr. Gary Finch of the University of Minnesota was indicted Tuesday on fraud and other charges in connection with studies done for Ciba-Geigy, Finch's former employers. The indictment accuses him of having a research assistant with no medical training examine study participants and concealing his actions from Ciba-Geigy and the university. The government approved the drug, Astrafralin, based on other research. It is given to people who perform repetitive tasks such as constant hand-washing. Finch's attorney, Doug Kohn, said Finch was being victimized by a former associate trying to cover up his own misconduct. Finch, 45, could get up to six years in prison and $350,000 in fines.

INDIANA

Man gets 100 years for killing boss

INDIANAPOLIS — An Indiana man convicted of killing his former boss during a gas station robbery has been sentenced to 100 years in prison with no probation. Special Judge Ora Kincaid on Tuesday ordered Nelson Harris to serve the maximum sentence. Harris, who used to work at the station on the city's northside, was one of three people charged in the Nov. 23, 1991, killing of station owner Kurt Kahlo. Harris' cousin, James "Chuckie" Harris, was sentenced to 60 years in prison after his December conviction. A third defendant, Terry Buggs, is scheduled for trial next week. Witnesses said Harris held up Kahlo for $150 and reportedly shot the gas station owner after Kahlo refused to hand over two rings. Kahlo has said Buggs was the man who pulled the trigger.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, February 18

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly sunny and cold today with highs in the upper teens. Sunny and warmer Friday with highs in the upper 20s.

TAMPERATURES

City H L

Atlanta 62 41

Baltimore 64 41

Chicago 70 41

Dallas 64 28

Detroit 60 26

Indianapolis 54 16

Los Angeles 54 49

Minneapolis 18 9

New Orleans 71 26

New York 48 11

Philadelphia 46 8

Pittsburgh 50 8

Pittsburgh 50 8

San Diego 68 41

San Francisco 58 27

Seattle 60 39

St. Louis 66 45

Tampa 70 50

Washington, D.C. 44 25

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

February 17

VOLUME IN SHARES

287,220,772

NYSE INDEX

-0.75 to 238.74

S&P COMPOSITE

-0.61 to 433.30

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL

-2.70 to 3,132.19

GOLD

$20.00 to $531.00/oz

SILVER

$0.059 to $3.653/Av

MARKET UPDATE

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1861: Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederate States of America in Montgomery, Ala.

In 1970: The Chicago Seven defendants were found innocent of conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic national convention.

In 1972: The California Supreme Court struck down the death penalty.

In 1977: The space shuttle Enterprise, sitting atop a Boeing 747, went on its maiden "flight," reaching altitudes of up to 16,000 feet above the Mojave Desert.

In 1984: Italy and the Vatican signed a contract stating that Catholicism is no longer Italy's state religion.

In 1988: Soviet Communist Party leaders dropped former Moscow party chief Boris Yeltsin from the Politburo.
Transportation Safety Board Wednesday.

federal investigators concluded contributed to the March 22 aboard Flight liner to go out of control and get his plane into the air at too low a speed may have also the wings caused a plunge into frigid water during the accident.

Twenty-seven of the 51 people Twenty-seven of the 51 people aboard Flight 405 to Cleveland died in the crash. Investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board also said the pilot's attempts to get his plane into the air at too low a speed may have also contributed to the March 22 accident.

USAir - Ice on USAir crash USAir - Ice on USAir crash.

"I don't believe that the crew of the aircraft realized that a relatively tiny bit of (ice) contamination could get them into a whole lot of trouble," said Robert Benzon, the NTSB's chief investigator of the crash.

The NTSB's final report is due out in about five weeks. According to the NTSB's conclusions, the "probable cause of this accident was the failure of the airline industry and the Federal Aviation Administration" to give flight crews proper guidelines and procedures to deal with wing icing.

Investigators said it was difficult, if not impossible, for those in the Fokker 28-400's cockpit to detect and eliminate accumulations of clear ice, especially after sunset on a dark runway.

The plane was de-iced at the gate at 8:26 p.m., and after takeoff was delayed, the pilot had the plane chemically de-iced again about a half-hour later. However, after the second de-icing, as a light snow and sleet fell, Flight 405 stood on the runway waiting clearance for takeoff for about 35 minutes.

According to the NTSB's chief investigator of the crash, Robert Benzon, the NTSB's failure of the airline industry and the Federal Aviation Administration "to give flight crews proper guidelines and procedures to deal with wing icing."

NTSB Chairman Carl Vogt said he believed the flight crew may have known some ice and snow was on the wings, but thought they still could take off safely. "They may have assumed there was some contamination, but believed they could fly through it," he said. Vogt also said he believed the jet's captain, who died in the crash, tried to get the plane off the ground at too low a speed and at the wrong angle for takeoff.

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Mrs. Quayle joins Indianapolis firm

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mari­ lyn Quayle, wife of former Vice President Dan Quayle, an­ nounced Wednesday that she has joined an Indianapolis law firm.

Mrs. Quayle will be a partner in the firm of Krieg DeVault Alexander & Capehart and will begin work immediately. She will commute between Indi­ ana and her family's sub­ urban Virginia home until the Quayles move to Indiana in June.

The 43-member law firm, lo­ cated in the UNB Tower in downtown Indianapolis, han­ dles civil corporate cases.

Mrs. Quayle, a 1974 graduate of the Indiana University School of Law at Indianapolis, will

focus her practice on corpo­ rate, international business and health care law.

Quayle said she was pleased about joining the law firm be­ cause it "deals with the kind of law and issues that interest me."

Our clients will benefit from the expertise and knowledge Marilyn has developed over the past 16 years in Washington."

Elizabeth Joy, a partner at the firm, said William Neale, a partner of the firm and long-time friend of the Quayles, Quayle and her husband had a private law practice in Hunt­ ington until 1977. Since then, she has reared the couple's three teen-age children, and focused her energies on public service endeavors.

As wife of the vice president, Quayle visited sites of natural disasters throughout the world. She also has worked to pro­ mote the fight against breast cancer, which claimed her mother's life.

The Quayles announced last month they intended to move back to Indiana after their chil­ dren get out of school this spring.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Graphics Manager
Illustrations Manager

Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a résumé to Kevin Hardman by 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1993. Contact Kevin at 631-7471 for more information about either position.

WELCOME PARENTS!!

Remember to visit
The Varsity Shop
“on the concourse of the JACC”

We have ND MOM and DAD sweatshirts!

JWP Weekend Hours:

Friday: 11:30-5:30
Saturday: 11:30-5:30
Sunday: immediately following Brunch- 5:30

ENJOY YOUR WEEKEND!!
There's a kind of conversation going on that will occur with more and more skills, experience, and intelligence who try to shake off the pressure of knowing education, life and growth together. They are generally each one of many with Our waiting. You can usually recognize this conversation by the question that sentence highlighted in yellow. For some among us, that bravely displayed school, telling all who cared to read it that we are only 36th best among national colleges and universities.

In this community, a tremendous number of talented and gifted students look for that when the music stops, there are more people than there are chairs in the hall. All the doubt that comes along with expectations, and not by those of society. If there is one thing that we each need we're really not, somehow, "good enough." Your thoughts? However these questions are answered, we can be secure in the knowledge that God can create only that which is holy and good, and that our real value is not measurable by professional gain or public accolades, but simply by being generously loving creatures of God. Hopefully, in so doing, we will be an example for others, so that they may see and believe in their own goodness.

We need to believe as well that we are not alone. As a community, we can't really be defined by a number or a rating, whether it seems like a compliment or critique. Rather, if those of us who make up the place are committed to live and teach with integrity, to treat all our brothers and sisters with respect that Jesus did, the Spirit of God will truly be able to flourish here.

Of course, all this will not ease the inevitable pain when the rejection letters come. But while we wait we can reflect upon all the goodness that is in us simply because we are God's creation. While we wait we can talk with wise people whom we trust; we can take our self-doubt and feelings of inadequacy to God in prayer.

"Good enough. You're Smart Enough...."

"You're Good Enough, You're Smart Enough...."

The conversation becomes an opportunity, a chance to ask new and different questions of ourselves and each other. We are called by this Sunday's Gospel to love as perfectly as God loves, to love even our enemies and those who persecute us (even those who have the justing responsibility of selecting and don't pick us) because we are "sons and daughters of God, whose names are written in the book of life, and with Christ Jesus,垫 up for a really important basketball game. The Observer even told us that U.S. News and World Report recently thumbed its nose at our whole school, telling all who cared to read it that we are only 36th best among national colleges and universities.

All the doubt that comes along with ratings and rankings and waiting can do much to wound our self-confidence, to lead us to a nagging belief that maybe we're really not, somehow, "good enough." We live in a world where, to be successful, we must "be the best" or the "cream of the crop." This is the judgiving of our culture, the intelligence who try to shake off the pressure of knowing that when the music stops, there are more people than there are chairs in the circle. Perhaps you'll see a rejection letter tacked up on the bulletin board outside a neighbor's room like a bittersweet trophy, often with the offending sentence highlighted in yellow. For some among us, that bravely displayed school, telling all who cared to read it that we are only 36th best among national colleges and universities.

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Scientists: Mutations can fix human genes

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time, scientists have found that a mutation can fix a bad human gene so it works normally again.

In these cases, the mutation corrected the genetic error that causes myotonic dystrophy, the most common adult form of muscular dystrophy. As a result, children who seemed destined to inherit the disorder avoided it.

"It's incredibly fascinating, and it's of great importance in terms of human genetics and disease," said Dr. Henry Epstein of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Genes contain the code for the body to assemble proteins. Many inherited diseases arise when this code becomes garbled. As a result, the gene makes a defective protein or none at all.

In the case of myotonic dystrophy, mutations occur in a gene that contains instructions for making an enzyme that regulates other proteins found in cell walls.

The disease affects about one in every 7,000 to 8,000 people worldwide. It causes weakness and wasting of muscles.

In Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Dutch researchers report two cases in which children inherited their fathers' defective gene, but it somehow became normal again, a process they call "reverse mutation."

Ex-Watergate 'hatchet man' wins prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles "Chuck" Colson, who was imprisoned as the Watergate "hatchet man" and later built a worldwide ministry for prisoners, won a $1 million prize Wednesday.

"It's amazing grace that I could be redeemed from the degradation of prison by the power of Jesus Christ to serve his gospel," Colson said.

The 1993 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion is the largest prize for achievement in any field. The prize is kept higher than the Nobel prizes in such fields as science and literature in the belief that religion is more important.

Colson, 61, served seven months in prison for obstructing justice in the Watergate cover-up as the tough special counsel of former President Nixon. He later founded Prison Fellowship of Bexton, Va., in 1976.

Colson said at a news conference at the Church Center for the United Nations that his own downfall had been his restoration.

"Out of tragedy and adversity come great blessings," he said. "I am so grateful to think of what I'd been if I had not gone to prison. Lying on the rotten floor of a cell, you know it's not prosperity or pleasure that's important, but the maturing of the soul."

The prize, established by investment manager John Templeton, has been awarded annually since 1972. Previous winners include Mother Teresa, Billy Graham and Alexander Solzhenitsyn.
Clinton asks middle class for extra $10-12 a month

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's proposal to tax increases would cost the typical middle-income family of four an extra $10 to $12 a month. Most lower-income families would avoid the pain altogether; high earners would be hit hard.

For most families and individuals with adjusted gross incomes between $30,000 and $100,000 — the middle class — the sole direct impact of the president's deficit-reduction proposal would be in higher energy prices.

If enacted by Congress, the program would raise gasoline prices by about 7 1/2 cents a gallon, home-heating oil by 8 1/4 cents; natural gas by 3 3/4 cents per thousand cubic feet, and the average monthly electric bill by $2.25. One-third of the tax, based on a fuel's energy content, would be imposed July 1, 1994; it would be fully effective two years later.

The less than one-quarter of Senate governmental worker groups complaining about the tax pay on up to half their monthly benefits would be taxed on up to 85 percent instead. More than 90 percent of taxable benefits are paid to older Americans with incomes over $30,000 a year.

Most of the 70 million couples and individuals earning less than $30,000 a year would have most of the energy-tax increases offset by government-subsidizing programs.

The earned-income credit, which now benefits working families with children and incomes of $22,370 or less, would be expanded for the first time to cover childless workers. Spending for food stamps and an energy assistance program for low-income households would be increased.

Economists generally agree that any major energy tax increase — this one would raise more than $71 billion over four years — tends to inflate the prices of most goods, and services. Thus, every family would feel the effects of the higher tax, beyond the direct increase in energy prices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending on health care is so out of control that it will account for nearly a quarter of the federal budget by 1998, the chief of the Congressional Budget Office said Wednesday.

And a health financing expert for the Medicare program, Medicare program has increased by 8 percent, he said. The general health costs, will run an estimated $91 billion this year and is projected to rise to $149 billion in 1998, the congressional budget director said.

Over the past year spending on hospital care under the Medicare program has increased by 8 percent, he said. But other costs have risen even more dramatically, including 38 percent for home health care, 22 percent for hospice care and 28 percent for care at skilled nursing facilities,” he said. “The reasons for such rapid growth vary and are not fully understood,” Reischauer said. Medicare spending for the services of doctors is projected to increase by 11 percent a year for each person enrolled in the program, Reischauer said.

The other principal government health program, Medicaid, also has been hit by an unprecedented cost increase, he said.

Republicans scoff at Clinton's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans scorned President Clinton's economic package Wednesday as a staggering round of tax hikes and said Americans don't need to wonder "for whom the tax rises — it will rise for you."

While Republicans condemned the plan, Democrats generally praised it, while conceding that the enactment of the $499 billion blend of tax hikes and spending cuts would be difficult to achieve.

Hard choices are "necessary if we are going to pay our bills and not just charge on our grandchildren's credit card," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., in delivering the official GOP response, said Clinton hadn't offered any long-term plan for economic growth, but merely a package to raise taxes on nearly all Americans.

"There are those who say some taxes are a necessary evil," the Illinois Republican said in his televised response. "The difference is that Democrats stress the word 'necessary' and Republicans stress the word 'evil.'"

"When you hear a Democrat call for taxes, do not ask for whom the tax rises — it will rise for you," Michel said.

Republican lawmakers had belittled the Democratic plan even before it was delivered, wearing buttons throughout the day that said, "Tax and Spend Again," or "It's Spending, Stupid."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, called the address "Jimmy Carter in Bill Clinton clothing," and said that while Clinton had pointed out the nation's maladies, "the prescription is to hit the patient over the head with a two-by-four."

The special interest reaction was predictable, with business, senior citizen and federal worker groups condemning Clinton's proposed tax increases and budget cuts or freezes.

Environmentalists, education and public works groups praised the president's new investments in their areas. Tax-limitation groups complained and said former President Bush at least had waited a year to break his "no new taxes" pledge.

"Clinton hasn't yet unpacked before he had his hands head- ing for our pockets," said over Nordquist of the Americans for Tax Reform. Democrats found the positive in the first economic plan to emerge from a Democratic White House in 12 years.

Health care seen absorbing one-fourth budget

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Richards asks middle class for extra $10-12 a month

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The other principal government health program, Medicaid, also has been hit by an unprecedented cost increase, he said.

Richards asks middle class for extra $10-12 a month

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's proposal to tax increases would cost the typical middle-income family of four an extra $10 to $12 a month. Most lower-income families would avoid the pain altogether; high earners would be hit hard.

For most families and individuals with adjusted gross incomes between $30,000 and $100,000 — the middle class — the sole direct impact of the president's deficit-reduction proposal would be in higher energy prices.

If enacted by Congress, the program would raise gasoline prices by about 7 1/2 cents a gallon, home-heating oil by 8 1/4 cents; natural gas by 3 3/4 cents per thousand cubic feet, and the average monthly electric bill by $2.25. One-third of the tax, based on a fuel's energy content, would be imposed July 1, 1994; it would be fully effective two years later.

The less than one-quarter of Senate governmental worker groups complaining about the tax pay on up to half their monthly benefits would be taxed on up to 85 percent instead. More than 90 percent of taxable benefits are paid to older Americans with incomes over $30,000 a year.

Most of the 70 million couples and individuals earning less than $30,000 a year would have most of the energy-tax increases offset by government-subsidizing programs.

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SADD'S PSYCHO SOIREE

a 60's Revival
with Free Food, Drinks, Beads, Music & More!

LaFortune Ballroom
(formerly Theodore's)
TONIGHT 8-10 p.m.
China releases prominent student

BEIJING (AP) — China released the most prominent student leader of China's 1989 democracy movement and two other dissidents Wednesday in what appeared to be a gesture to President Clinton and the Olympics movement.

Wang Dan, who was No. 1 on the wanted list issued by police after the crushing of the democracy movement, was freed along with another student leader, Guo Haifeng. Zhu Hongsheng, a 76-year-old Catholic priest from Shanghai, also was released.

The early releases came just two weeks before a high-level delegation from the International Olympic Committee is to visit Beijing, whose leaders have made clear their strong desire to be host of the Summer Olympic Games in 2000.

The three paroles also might be intended as a goodwill gesture to the new Clinton administration, which has promised to focus on human rights in foreign policy.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Wang and Guo were released a few months early for good behavior. It said that with their release, all students "who violated the criminal law" during the democracy protests had been freed.

However, the government has not announced the release of many other students who are known to have been arrested after the democracy demonstrations in Beijing and other major cities.

Cold War era weapon maims children

MOGAADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Twelve-year-old Haray lay in a coma Wednesday, shrapnel lodged in his head from a mortar shell he and his friends played catch with until it landed on a rock and exploded.

Ahmed, also 12, lay across the hospital aisle, one leg blown off and the other painfully broken. Ahmed's brother Omar, 10, had two broken legs. Three other children were hurt in the accident Monday.

"I hate it. All these weapons around here," Ahmed's mother, Halim Mohamed-Ahmed, said, holding back tears.

Like ghosts from the years of superpower-led proxy warfare and factional fighting, as many as a million mines and thousands of other abandoned weapons are killing or maiming kids who find them.

During 21 years of rule under dictator Mohamed Siad Barre, who was toppled and fled into exile in January 1991, Somalia allied itself first with Moscow and then with Washington to finance war with Ethiopia.

After Siad Barre's fall, the country descended into an orgy of fighting between factions. One of the missions of Operation Restore Hope, which began two months ago to secure food shipments for the starving, has been the search for mines and arms caches.

Not far from the border where Somalia and Ethiopia fought their turf battles and where Somali factions are still in a tense faceoff, Canadian soldiers this week displayed an array of rifles, grenades and mines.

Children often tip off soldiers about where the arms are or cheerfully walk up to the weapons themselves, said Maj. Charles Pommert in Belet Hulen, 200 miles north of Mogadishu.

"We were sitting tea in a cafe and some kids dropped a couple of grenades at our feet," he said. "My heart stopped beating."
“Cultural diversity” not about culture, but politics

Cultural diversity is definitely the hot political topic on campus right now. Jesse Jackson recently came to campus to promote his vision of cultural diversity. The Notre Dame administration has published several articles promoting its "cultural diversity" backers do not seem interested in promoting true cultural diversity, they fail. Even if the goal of "cultural diversity" proponents is to promote purely American cultural diversity, they fail. America is home to a rich mosaic of cultures, the cultures, the relations may promote other important goals, but they have nowhere near as much to do with true cultural diversity.

Taken literally, promoting "cultural diversity" means bringing students into contact with cultures that are unfamiliar to them. Presumably, the greater the difference between the cultures, the better cultural diversity is promoted. In 1992, a white student from the Midwest went into contact with an African-American student from the Midwest promotes cultural diversity but less than bringing a white student from the Midwest into contact with an African-American student from New Delhi, India. Likewise, requiring a student from suburban Chicago to study ancient Chinese philosophers will achieve greater cultural diversity than requiring the same student to study racial relations in Chicago. Admitting the student from Illinois and requiring the course in race relations may promote other important goals, but they have nowhere near as much to do with true cultural diversity.

Even if the goal of "cultural diversity" proponents is to promote purely American cultural diversity, they fail. America is home to a rich mosaic of different cultures, but "cultural diversity" backers do not seem very interested in them. Bringing together middle-class suburban and urban students of different races certainly achieves some cultural diversity, but not nearly as much as admitting students an affirmative action program or increased financial aid. America is more isolated from foreign cultures than any other developed nation. We are separated from Europe and Asia by vast oceans. Our closest neighbors are hundreds of miles from most Americans and are so heavily influenced by our culture that they are often barely foreign at all. If there is any country in need of true multicultural awareness, it is America. If there are any students who are exposed to true cultural diversity, they are American students.

Study abroad programs, enrollment of foreign students and professors, and required courses in the study of foreign civilizations are all vital windows into cultures not our own. However important their goals, special interest groups must not shut these windows by dressing up the phenomenon of "cultural diversity." Rick Acker is a 1992 graduate of the Notre Dame Law School and is currently doing research there.
Moral choice would be to admit Haitian refugees

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Victor Morton for clearing up those misconceptions concerning the appointment of Hillary Clinton to the chair of the nation's task force on health care [Letters, Feb. 16]. Although "no one denies Hillary's competence and general qualifications to hold a cabinet post in a liberal administration on her own merits," God forbid she should chair anything in this administration!

We should criticize Hillary because she should not have received this appointment if Clinton had not won the election. Of course we will overlook the fact that the same holds true for many, if not most every other appointee, as different leaders with varied personalitie will make different choices from the pool of the qualified. But Hillary is our President's wife, and how dare she attempt to work for him! Now that Mr. Morton has enlightened us, we have a new number.

We must restate that First Lady necessarily entails that one restrict her activities to picking her husband's ties and running White House charities, and we thank Mr. Morton for stating that she should keep her marriage a type of "slavery." And of course it must follow that a woman holding a job naturally has contempt for children and sole should be full-time home-makers. No matter how much attention and love a child, we all know working mothers must be against the "traditional family," destructive to "family auth," and by extenuation bad mothers. And we know she must feel guilty, as will be all those future President's daughters. Morton has already begun to count and, in his vast psychoanalytic experience, interpret.

In addition to her intelligence and experience in law, negotiation, collection and collation of her political information, Hillary's unique access to the President makes her all the more qualified for this position. But a President's spouse should never hold an official position in the administration because personal connections and emotions would cripple them and their co-workers. Forget the thousands of family-run businesses, including husband and wife operations, which make a successful go at it every year.

Of course we should censure a woman for being so involved in her husband's life. And when she attempts to separate her identity from her husbands by the inclusion of her maiden name in her address, well we should criticize her for that too! And while we're at it, let's really convolute things. Let's say feminists, in particular those at Wellesley College, felt betrayed by Barbara Bush gaining prominence merely by virtue of who she was married to. Now let's add that Hillary "has betrayed feminism" by holding a government position under her husband and by her own efforts in that job is achieving something in her own right. Can we say, "Trapped!"

Morton's definition of feminism (and I doubt he would know it) is "whether or not the woman is allowed entry? Is racism involved? Do we fear Haitians and stereotype them as all HIV infected? We must not let this hypocrisy stand.

Christ welcomed lepers, beggars, and the down trodden with open arms. Is the presence of justice? King's words still resound today and can be directly applied to this situation. Social justice is demanding. It does not follow laws. It often does not follow societal definitions of "reason." However, the acceptance of Haitians I believe can only add to the strength of the nation.

In my own life, I have an example. I went to high school with a kid Jean-Luc. He was Haitian. His parents had to work hard, and he had to work hard. He was unbelievable fast, a record setter in New Jersey for several track events. His hard work paid off and he is now attending UNC at Chapel Hill on a track scholarship. He had a keen mind and an ability to debate all because of the tools afforded him, primarily education. If he has made it, why can't others.

Look at other examples throughout history of immigrants traditionally stereotyped as lazy or having nothing to offer: society, the Irish, the Italians, African-Americans, and Koreans. What is different about the Haitians? Why can't this group make it too! The U.S. has resource capability, obviously. Christ accepted the downtrodden. Moral conscience demands the admittance of the oppressed Haitians.

Heidi Laura Toboni
Farley Hall
Feb. 16, 1993

Editorial Staff

The gates of this cradle of liberty and of "the enlightened" stands a people sorely oppressed. The Haitians. I agree fully with Jesse Jackson on this issue and admire his ability as both a politician and preacher to bring Christ's message to a relevant general issue. For what reasons should the Haitians not be admitted? Does the U.S. still have the world's largest economy? Are we not a resource rich nation? Is this still a growing economy? Does the U.S. still have one of the largest and most lucrative job markets in the world? More importantly, does the U.S. hold a double standard by not allowing the Haitians harbor from oppression? Would a group of similarly afflicted people be allowed entry? Is racism involved? Do we fear Haitians and stereotype them as all HIV infected? We must not let this hypocrisy stand.

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David M. McMahon
Morrissey Manor
Feb. 15, 1993

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Morrissey Manor
Feb. 15, 1993
Literally speaking

The Sophomore Literary Festival offers students an opportunity to meet authors

By LISA WOLTER
Accent Writer

The Sophomore Literary Festival begins on Sunday, February 21, featuring poet Nikki Giovanni. Other artists who will speak during the week-long festival are Tim O’Brien on February 22, Ms. Gloria Naylor on February 23, Marge Piercy on February 24 and Edward Abbey on February 25. All of the artist’s readings will take place in the Library Auditorium with a reception in the Library Lounge immediately following.

Several additional events have also been planned in which the authors will participate. Giovanni and O’Brien will conduct informal discussions at noon in the Library Lounge the day after their readings. Giovanni will also lead a feminist forum meeting at 3 p.m. on February 21 in the Foster Room of LaFortune.

Naylor will be signing books at Little Professor Bookstore from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on February 23 and Piercy will speak to a Freshman Seminar at 8:30 p.m. on February 24 in the Library Lounge. All that are interested are welcome to attend.

Abbey will give a creative writing seminar at 9 p.m. on February 26, yet this event is already filled to capacity.

Post Nikki Giovanni will be featured on Sunday, February 21, and will also lead a feminist forum meeting at 3 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune.

The featured artist, Nikki Giovanni, was born in 1943 in Knoxville, Tennessee and attended Fisk University in 1967. She has published nearly 20 books, made six records, and a movie has been made based on her work.

Giovanni was nicknamed the "Princess of Black Poetry" after the publication of her first book of poetry, "Black Feeling Black Talk." Giovanni has proudly maintained this title over the past 20 years and is hailed as one of America’s finest artists.

Giovanni has been referred to as a "revolutionary poet" because of her battle for civil rights and equality in education. However, in her lectures she now speaks with a note of humor and sensitivity about her life, her work and on human creativity.

"Do something with your life!" Giovanni recently said to an audience at M.I.T. The poet concentrates on an individual’s ability to make a difference in other’s lives through her actions.

Chittister to discuss role of women in the Church

By MARY B. GOOD
Accent Writer

Sister Joan Chittister, a world renowned author and speaker, will present her feminist views of the Church to members of the Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame communities Saturday, according to the Keith Egan of the Center for Spirituality.

Chittister, who holds an honorary doctorate from Saint Mary’s, publishes regularly in the National Catholic Reporter and is in residence this year on Saint Mary’s campus.

According to Egan, Chittister’s message centers on women’s place and potential within the Church. She focuses on the need for women to play an active role in their faith.

"(She wants them) not to remain passive, but to share their stories and take leadership," said Egan. "She is an active participant through her speaking, teaching, and writing."

This same theme runs strongly through many of her works. Chittister is a widely published author of books criticizing but also challenging the contemporary Catholic Church. Chittister has even been labeled "prophetic," said Egan. Her ideas move people to new energy and life in Christianity.

This Saturday’s seminar will consist of two lectures which will offer a refreshing new approach to the role of women in the Church.

Her first lecture, "Woman Icon: Rebel or Saint?" will deal with the unfair stereotype that women often face, the choice between conforming to the stereotypical view of femininity, or rebelling against it.

Women who choose to become what Chittister labels "icon" serve as passive members of their gender not only in the Church, but in greater society as well, said Chittister.

If women do not rebel against the discriminatory expectations placed upon them, they will continue to be misrepresented and mistreated in society, Chittister said.

This sexism exists in the Church as well as in the family where women assume the role of facilitator more than any other family member, Chittister will examine this unfavorable choice in greater detail, and also look at a woman icon, Eve.

According to Chittister, her second lecture, "New Theology of Eve: The Story of Women," will challenge the history of the Church and its relationship to women. "Eve is a strong woman in scripture, although she is often misinterpreted," said Chittister. This misinterpretation breeds many destructive consequences for women, she added.

The lecture will focus on "the relationship of traditional theology of Eve and what I think is distinctive of scripture for men as well as women," Chittister said. "It has a lot to do with the way they understand women."

The lecture will present the audience with a modern analysis of Eve and what she really says about women. Chittister’s contemporary approach to feminism in the Church should open the eyes and minds of her receivers.

Registration for the seminar will be Saturday from 12:30 to 1 p.m., and the lectures will run from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Carroll auditorium. The fee will be $6 at the door, and $8 for CSCs and Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students.

Chittister, pictured here at Saint Mary’s 1991 commencement, will speak this Saturday at the Carroll auditorium.
Cav's pummel hapless Mavs; Knicks win

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - The surging Cleveland Cavaliers closed out the quarter with a 10-3 spurt, and were not challenged again as they beat Dallas 124-97 Wednesday night, keeping the Mavericks on pace for the NBA's worst record ever.

Terri Brandon led Cleveland, which won its fourth straight and 10th in 10 games, with 20 points. Mark Price and Danny Ferry scored 16 points apiece, and Jackie Wilkins added 14.

The Mavericks (4-45) have lost seven straight games over all and 22 on the road this season. At their current pace, the Cavs would close the season with a 76ers in 1972-73.

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**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**

American League

- **CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Acquired Kelvin Bean, outfielder, from the Texas Rangers, for Too Magee, infielder.

- **CINCINNATI REDS**—Agreed to terms with Steve Shifflett, Doug Hart, Ed Pentz and Billy Hatcher, pitchers; Luke Spangenberg, catcher; Bob Holman and Phil Hart, infielders; and Ron Shackelford, outfielder, one-year contracts.

- **PITTSBURGH PIRATES**—Agreed to terms with Randy Johnson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

- **PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Agreed to terms with Todd Pratt, catcher, on a one-year contract.

**BASKETBALL**

National Basketball Association

- **CHICAGO BULLS**—Signed Danie Webster, guard, for the remainder of the season.

- **United States Basketball League**—Signed Jack Stall, senior general manager for youth and community relations, and Allen Rosenblatt, director of finance.

- **FOOTBALL**

  - **National Football League**—Signed Ruthie Rucker, a 5-foot-11, 168-pound wide receiver from Missouri State.

  - **MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—Signed Chris Porter, assistant offensive line coach.

  - **NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS**—Signed Dan Cunha, offensive lineman.

- **National Hockey League**

  - **LOS ANGELES Kings**—Assigned Jim Thompson, right wing, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League.

- **Eastern Conference**

  - **Atlanta Flames**

  - **New York Islanders**

  - **New Jersey Devils**

  - **Philadelphia Flyers**

  - **Montreal Canadiens**

  - **Toronto Maple Leafs**

  - **Winnipeg Jets**

- **Midwest Division**

  - **Chicago Black Hawks**

  - **Detroit Red Wings**

  - **Edmonton Oilers**

  - **Minnesota North Stars**

  - **Philadelphia Flyers**

  - **Pittsburgh Penguins**

- **Western Conference**

  - **Los Angeles Kings**

  - **New York Islanders**

  - **Philadelphia Flyers**

  - **Phoenix Coyotes**

  - **Pittsburgh Penguins**

  - **San Diego Gulls**

  - **St. Louis Blues**

**STANDINGS**

**FOOTBALL**

- **New England Patriots**—Leading money winners on the PGA Tour through the Bob Hope Classic, which ended Feb. 14.

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**WEBSITES**

- **THE OBSERVER**
- **SCOREBOARD**

**BOX SCORES**

- **MARQUEETTE 66, NOTRE DAME 61**
  - **Cincinnati**
  - **New York**
  - **New Jersey**
  - **Philadelphia**
  - **New England**

**CHRISTMAS IN APRIL**

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

CIA 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.
Owners discuss revenue sharing, but not commish

PHOENIX (AP) — Baseball owners took a very tentative first step Wednesday toward increasing revenue sharing, but made no substantive progress restructuring his job.

Governing by committee is not a good way to govern in a normal situation,” said Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council. "It is abberational. We are exploring all the areas of baseball’s business.

At Wednesday's meeting:
— Former Oakland Athletics administrative assistant Sharon Jones admonished owners for their behavior toward minorities, a speech Selig called "sincere and blunt." But the council still hasn’t responded to the бес. Jesse Jackson’s threat of selective boycotts unless more minorities are hired.
— Owners unanimously approved a resolution saying there is linkage between revenue sharing and player compensation. But they didn’t address what the linkage was or how much money the larger clubs are willing to split with the smaller teams.
— The restructuring committee voted on its report — due last Nov. 1 — but decided to forward it first to the executive council before giving it to all owners. Richard Ravitch, management’s chief labor negotiator, wants the commissioner stripped of his labor authority, or the hiring of a commissioner delayed until after a new labor contract.
— The commissioner search committee, headed by Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay, had its first in-person meeting and Bartholomay said the group didn’t feel any time pressure. "It’s hard to search if you haven’t written a job description," Selig said.
— Selig appointed Toronto Blue Jays chairman Peter Wirdrington and baseball special assistant Dick Wagner to run the commissioner’s office after deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg leaves in April. Greenberg quit because owners refused to include him in decision-making.
— "I think when all the committees are done you will see a reasoned change in the landscape of major league baseball," Selig said.

Revenue sharing was the central issue of Wednesday's meeting. Ravitch told clubs they need to have a common financial interest in dealing with the Major League Baseball Players Association. The larger clubs have resisted efforts to increase the amount of local broadcasting money that is split. The smaller clubs, meanwhile, say they can’t afford the current system of free agency and salary arbitration.

"It’s early," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said. "There’s a lot more to it than not having a concept."

Fehr, head of the players’ association, said he didn’t know what to make of the vote.”

"It’s certainly not hostile. It sort of," Fehr said in New York.

As far as a commissioner, Bartholomay said he couldn’t predict when his group will have a recommendation.

"My job is to get it done right, specifically within a given time frame," he said.

The most forceful remarks came from Jones, who accused Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott of slurring blacks during a 1987 telephone conference call. Schott, suspended Feb. 3 for a year starting March 1, has denied Jones’ allegations.

"You all knew I was on the telephone and heard and experienced Mrs. Schott’s insults, yet none of you challenged her. And this goes for her husband," Jones told owners, according to her written statement. "How do I interpret your silence then? And how do I and the American public to interpret your silence now?"

Yanks’ Howe agrees to talk to the media

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Howe, returning from his seventh drug-related suspension, embraces his latest opportunity by arriving at Fort Lauderdale Stadium on Wednesday, two days before the first scheduled workout for New York Yankees pitchers and catchers.

"The baseball field has always been a sanctuary for me, regardless of what my problems were or weren’t," Howe said.

"When I'm on the baseball field, my concentration has always been able to go directly on what I have to do." Howe, who had previously cooperated with media other than print, ended that silence after meeting with general manager Gene Michael and manager Buck Showalter. Howe agreed to grant interviews provided he be not be asked about his drug-related problems.

"He's going to leave out the other part, and I don't think there's anything wrong with that personally," Michael said. Howe was suspended last June 8 by then commissioner Fay Vincent after he pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Missoula, Mont., to a mise­meanor charge of attempting to buy a gram of cocaine.

Vincent’s suspension, intended to be a lifetime ban, was overturned last Nov. 12 by arbitrator George Nicolau after a grievance was filed by the union. Howe is being randomly tested three times a week as a condition of his return, Michael said.

The left-handed reliever was 3-0 with six saves and a 2.45 ERA last year in 29 appearances covering 22 innings for the Yankees.

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The Observer

VIEWPOINT DEPARTMENT

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Viewpoint Editors

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Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a résumé to Rolando de Aguiar by 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1993. Contact Rolando at 631-4541 for more information about either position.

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Notre Dame's February 18, 1993
Scrappy Marquette simply wins

BY RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

Back in the early ’80s, the Chicago White Sox coined the phrase “Winning Ugly.” This year, the Marquette Warriors are making that term their own. They didn’t shoot that well, only 44 percent for last night’s game, but their style of basketball doesn’t depend on out-gunning the other team or making nifty behind-the-back passes. Instead, they just scratch out wins through defense and rebounding.

Despite its poor shooting percentage, Marquette forced the Irish to shoot even worse. Notre Dame managed to hit only 35 percent of their shots on the night, and Monty Williams was a meager 2 for 14.

“I did a good job defensively on Monty,” said Irish coach John MacLeod. “Every time he got the ball (near the basket) there was a lot of weight on him.”

Irish center Jon Rose agreed. “They were big, strong and heavy inside. They wore us down in the second half,” said Rose.

Early in the game, it didn’t look like Marquette would be in that position. After just 11 minutes, the Irish led 22-11 in advantage.

“I felt that our team came out like we were sleepwalking,” Marquette coach Kevin O’Neill said. “But then the Warriors started playing their style of basketball. (After 11 minutes) we just started playing harder. Our intensity picked up a lot.”

The Warriors also came out in the second period and controlled the boards, helping them build and maintain a lead. Marquette outrebounded the Irish 21-15 in the second half.

“There are no secrets to rebounding and playing defense,” said O’Neill. “It’s intensity, and we had that second half.”

But Marquette also has some scorers. Junior center Damon Key possesses a soft touch and a quick leap despite his 6’6”, 245-lb. frame. Key and 7’2” reserve center Jim McMillan combined for 28 points, 18 from Key.

The Belles rolled over Aurora’s bell, 81-74

BY BETH REGAN
Sports Writer

The Belles defeated the Aurora University at home Wednesday night 81-74. Saint Mary’s came out strong after a rough weekend away to improve their record to 14-6.

“It was a nice change to come out on fire,” said co-captain Kristen Crowley, “we’re hard to beat when we come out strong.”

Driving down the lane, the Belles clearly dominated the first half. Aurora University was able to score only four points on the Belles after the first eight minutes of the game.

The Belles began playing to man defense in the first half. They switched to a zone but eventually returned to the man defense in the game because Aurora was scoring too many points.

The score was within five points at the half with the Belles up 33-28. The Belles were consistently up by ten during the first ten minutes of the second half, but Aurora would not give up. Aurora was within one at 57-56 with 8:14 left in the game.

“We lost a little intensity as the game wore on,” said coach Marc Wood. “But they played as a team and pulled through in the end.”

Freshman Jennie Taubenheim was the leading scorer for the Belles with 23 points and five assists. Aurora was double teaming her which caused her to pass the ball off a lot in the second half.

Kim Holmes was not far behind with 18 points. Crowley and Julie Snyder helped out with 10 points each.

“This was a much needed win coming off the weekend,” said Tannenbaum. “We played smart and it came together for us.”

SMC hoops rings Aurora’s bell, 81-74

Happy 21st Birthday John!

Have a Bloody Good Time in Jolly Old England

CHEERS from the Home Front

FINANCE CLUB MEETING

This Thursday - 7:00pm
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• Info about Finance Forum
• Meet the Candidates before next week’s election
• Please try to Attend!
Audrey Gomez and the Notre Dame women's basketball team will take on the Loyola Ramblers tonight in Chicago. The Irish have won three of their last four.

Irish women ramble into MCC contest with Loyola

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame women's basketball team looks to continue its winning ways as it travels to Loyola for a key Midwestern Collegiate Conference clash. The Irish (11-10, 7-4 MCC) are winners of three of the last four, the most recent being a 92-80 win over Dayton on February 13. During the streak Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw has seen the emergence of a number of players.

Forward Kristen Knapp has scored in double figures in the last four games, adding inside strength to complete leading scorer Letitia Bowen. Sophomore Audrey Gomez exploded for 18 points off the bench including four three-pointers.

Reserve forward Tootie Jones has also made her presence felt scoring 32 points in her last 46 minutes of action. The increase in production bolstered the team field goal percentage to 52.2 over the weekend.

Notre Dame might not need the increase in production to handle the Ramblers. Twenty points from Washington led Notre Dame to a 76-50 point over Loyola at the Joyce ACC on January 16.

With Coquese Washington averaging 12.7 ppg, Notre Dame is on the verge of having four players scoring in double figures for the first time this season. Bowen is averaging 12.7 ppg, Knapp 10.1 and guard Sherry Osbisky 11.5.

Loyola presents an opportunity for McGraw to draw one game closer to the Notre Dame career wins mark.

In her six seasons at Notre Dame the Irish coach has a 112-61 record only three wins short of Mary DiStanislao who from 1980-1987 accumulated 115 wins. McGraw also won her 200th game as a collegiate coach with Saturday's win over Dayton.

In recognition of her success McGraw was named to the Olympic Festival coaching staff. Amy Ruyle from North Dakota State serves as the team head coach, and Gary Barton from John A. Logan college joins McGraw as an assistant.

Washington set a record in the win over La Salle, becoming the school career steal leader breaking Mary Gavin's record. Washington has accumulated 295 steals in her four year career.

After Loyola the Irish travel t Detroit Mercy, the second of three straight road games which ends with Duquesne on March 1.

Walsh takes interhall hoops title with overtime win over Off-Campus

By JEFF ENES
Sports Writer

Walsh beat Off-Campus 30-27 in overtime Tuesday night to win the women's interhall A-League championship.

With a minute left in the fourth quarter, a baseline shot by Off-Campus tied the game at 26. Walsh was unable to score in the final seconds to force the overtime.

In overtime, Off-Campus scored first with a free throw. Then a shot in the lane gave Walsh the lead and two free throws by Jenny Fliey put the game away.

The win gives Walsh a gratifying interhall championship, having lost this year's interhall football championship and last year's soccer championship.

The past losses seemed to play a part in Walsh's attitude.

"Going into overtime, it was now or never" says Walsh's captain Laura Lavigne. "Walsh has lost in the finals before so it was great to win one." The game started out all Off-Campus. Great outside shooting by Teresa Forest and Anne Haggerty and solid inside play by Jen Slozar gave Off-Campus an early lead. But Michelle Drury played well enough to keep Walsh within six points at halftime.

In the second half it was a combination of balanced scoring and team defense that gave Walsh the lead. Solid play by Lavigne as well as Terry Castelucci and Becky Hellmann helped build the lead to six late in the fourth quarter. But it was a team effort more than any individual that helped Walsh down the stretch. Walsh had a tough road to the finals, beating Siegfried and previously undefeated Pasquerilla East.

"We kept our composure in the second half and made our free throws in the stretch," said coaches Steve Campbell and Mike Quinn. "We've had tough luck in the past, our experience showed at the end."
Illness could hurt Irish fencers on East Coast

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams travel to Duke University in Durham, N.C., this weekend to face Air Force, Navy, Duke, and North Carolina. The men will also fence William and Mary. In their second trip to the East Coast this season, the teams hope to fence well against tough competition. For the men to improve upon their 18-1 record, they may have to overcome some illness. Junior epeeist Gregorz Wozniak and sophomore foilist Stan Brunner are battling illnesses, but should be ready to go by Saturday. “If we can bring all the fencers we have in the infirmary, we'll be alright,” joked men's head coach Mike DeCioccio.

Though there was no intercollegiate action for the Irish last weekend, several of the younger fencers traveled to Colorado Springs, Colorado to participate in the Junior Olympics. In particular, freshman Claudette de Bruin took fifth place in the epee event and ninth place in the foil event in Colorado. Fellow freshman Danielle Girardi captured fourth in the epee, and freshman Mindi Kalogora took fifth in the foil. A strong performance by the younger women will be needed this weekend to improve on their 13-3 record.

For the men, sophomore Connor Power, Jordan Maggio, and Stan Brunner placed 11th, 25th, and 27th respectively in the foil event. The Notre Dame men's and women's fencers will face tough competition against tough competition.

Sorin tops Fisher for playoff spot

By TEDS PETERSON
Sports Writer

Sorin exploded for six goals in the second half of a do-or-die battle with Fisher last Sunday, vaulting them to a 7-1 triumph. The League 2 matchup was, in effect, a preliminary playoff game, with only the winner qualifying for a playoff berth.

The score was tied 1-1 at the half, but captain Doug Montgomery, who had a hat trick, scored early in the second half to put Sorin (3-1-1) on top for good. Sorin then began to exploit Fisher's (2-2-1) lack of depth, producing a final score that wasn't indicative of the game's competitiveness. Jay Burke, playing despite a broken thumb, contributed two goals for Sorin.

Alumni (4-0-1), the undefeated champion of League 2, finished their regular season with a strong 9-1 victory over Cavanaugh last week. With only seven skaters for the game, Alumni's strategy was to keep their stamina by playing back and only rushing the puck up the ice in spurts. It worked.

Captain Ed Clark led Alumni with four goals, John Foley scored the lone Cavanaugh goal.

In other League 1 action, Zahm led with a 7-1 win over Keenan (3-3) qualified for the final playoff spot despite losing 9-1 to Dillon (2-4) on Tuesday night. Morrissey won their last two games, squeaking past Off-Campus in a 10-9 shootout on Tuesday and beating Dillon 5-4. Playoffs begin next Monday with matchups of Keenan versus Sorin and Zahm against Stanford. Grace and Alumni, the two first-place teams, get byes.

Tuesday and beating Dillon 5-4. Playoffs begin next Monday with matchups of Keenan versus Sorin and Zahm against Stanford. Grace and Alumni, the two first-place teams, get byes. Tuesday, the Keenan-Sorin winner plays Grace, and the Zahm-Stanford victor faces off against Alumni.

Happy 21st Birthday Ann, Love, Mother and Dad
SPELUNKER

I USED TO BE AN ADVENTURER CARVED IN A PRETORIAN ROCK, BUT I AM THE BIT OF A PLAIN JOE, A BULL CRICKET THAT I'VE FOUND EATING PLANT AND ENHANCEMENT.

SPOTLIGHT: RE REY VAL USE

TIME FOR YOUR HOT OIL MASSAGE Rush.

I MIGHT HAVE TO TAKE ONE OF THESE FOR A MOMENT TO GIVE MYSELF BACK!

CLEANING STONE FROM THE FACE IS EASY, BUT THEN I SHOULD GET BACK!

M.K.

MIN. WILL BE PUBLISHED.

CATCHPHRASE: IT'S LIKE SHOOTING FISH IN A BARREL.
Insiders:

SMC hoops wins

Fencers go East

Irish women's hoops on the road

Sports

Colleges should not make hasty coaching changes

What does it take to keep a job these days? Lou Campanelli, former head basketball coach for the University of California, is no longer sure. The coach of seven seasons was fired unexpectedly on February 8. The firing could not be because he was unsuccessful, since he had compiled a 123-108 record and earned postseason berths in four seasons. This season looked promising for Campanelli, as well. Behind freshman standout, Jason Kidd, the Bears were 10-7 before the firing.

Now the coach fired due to a lack of emphasis on academics. Of the 23 seniors on the non-scholarship players, 18 have graduated and two others are finishing up their degrees, according to a statement of protest by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. That statement also pointed out that Campanelli has had no reported NCAA violations.

Even the director of athletics at Cal, Bob Bachrach, was pleased with his coach's work. The Bears beat UCLA on January 24, 1993. Bachrach sent Campanelli a message commending him for the good work he was doing.

None of the conventional reasons work for this firing. According to school officials, Campanelli was fired because of abusive behavior toward athletes following recent games. Bachrach fired the coach hours after meeting with six players who had filed complaints about Campanelli.

Apparently, Campanelli was not working for Cal or Bachrach, after all. At Cal, it is the players who determine whether or not their coach should continue coaching.

Even Bachrach bowed to their authority. He had signed Campanelli to a contract that would have coaching the team through the 1994-95 season. But Campanelli sacrificed his career for his team's success, according to the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

A succinct warning from his employers would not have gone unnoticed by Campanelli. If the complaints continued, then the time for Cal to take action would be after the season.

At the professional level, firing coaches is still something the team is a business and such a move would be a business decision. College teams are not expected to be the main source of income for their institutions. Such a move is usually made for athletic performance.

Campanelli was not a poor representative for Cal. Perhaps he made some mistakes during recruitment with a selection of his team's ability. But Campanelli deserved better treatment from the administration at La Jolla.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Warriors rally past Irish, 69-61

By JIM VOGEL

Assistant Sports Editor

John MacLeod's nightmares continue, as his team's 35 percent shooting doomed an otherwise solid effort in a 69-61 loss to Marquette at the Joyce ACC last night.

Monty Williams and Ryan Hoover, who hoard 46 percent of Irish points on the season, combined for a horrendous 5-28 performance from the floor.

The two finished with 21 points collectively, while Jon Ross and Lamarre Justice stepped up with 17 and 14, respectively. The hobbled bench chipped in just six points.

"Monty put up some quick shots and missed a couple in close," Irish coach John MacLeod said of his star forward.

"They put a lot of bodies on him and forced him around with a lot of weight. He's our foul point and he's going to get a lot of attention."

"But Monty's got to learn to play through it when he's not hitting his shot. When he's not scoring, he has to find other ways to help the team."

"But he will learn these things."

Notre Dame sizzled to an 11-0 lead to start out the game, thanks to four Warrior turnovers. At the 17:08 mark, Lamar Justice stole the ball from Marquette guard Jeff Logtmer, burned down the court for a layup, got backed down by Logtmer and converted the free throw.

But the Warriors crept back, erasing a 32-26 halftime deficit in just two minutes when forward Roney Eford hit a three-pointer and put them ahead 35-34, to close the first half.

"We worked for the open shot and shot the ball much better tonight," said a relieved Eford. The 6'7" freshman, coming off a one-for-10 nightmare in an ugly loss to UAB, connected on four-of-seven from three-point range and finished with a game high 19.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Tough competition awaits men's tennis at indoors

By JONATHAN JENSEN

Sports Writer

The sixth-ranked Irish men's tennis squad travels to Louisville, Kent. this weekend to test their talent on the national scene in the National Team Indoors, which features many of nation's top programs.

"Going in, we knew our schedule this year," said head coach Rick Leckie. "It's been as strong as desired since the season's start."

"We have an absolutely killer singles player in the nation, Anders Eklund," the Irish coach noted.

Eklund, ranked No. 1 in the nation, is lead by the 23rd-ranked(UAB) doubles partner of Chris Smith, and is expected to post a victory over a top-25 player from Texas.

"Texas is lead by the 23rd-ranked singles player in the nation, Anders Ericksson of Sweden, and Ericksson teams with Troy Phillips to form the top-ranked doubles team in the country.

"I'm sure Northwestern will be a challenge," Leckie said. "We're on four-of-seven from three-point range and finished with a game high 19."

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"Eford shows freshmanmatism at times," said Leckie. "But when he takes good shots, he makes shots."

The Warriors worked the ball inside-out between 7'1" reserve Jim Mellivine, starting center Damon Key and forward Rendall Eford.

"They were big inside and had an outside game to back it up," MacLeod said. Key banged in 18 points, while foul trouble limited Mellivine to 15 minutes and ten points. Forward Ron Curry added 11 and grabbed 10 rebounds.

MacLeod, who was limited to just eight scholarship players last night, feels his players have been overrated by rough play and loose officiating. "It's been physical all year," said MacLeod, who brought to mind the players that have been physical all year.

Williams, who got hacking going to the basket against Dayton, developed several pairs later in the week that has kept him out two games. "He's in and out of the hole," Williams reported.

Sophomore Malik Russell, suffering an ankle sprain against Kentucky, was expected to just five gimpy minutes and no points. "He didn't practice Sunday, Monday or Tuesday and it didn't look to me like he was moving too well out there tonight," said head coach Rick Leckie. "Hopefully, he'll be ready by Friday." Russell compensation to his counterpart. "Notre Dame's got a good team, something we could learn from," Russell said.

"It's a difficult thing for someone to go through something like this."