Candidates pledge to offer more activities

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary’s community from within

Student Body President

Nice debate.

President of Academic Affairs

The lack of involvement at Saint Mary’s is not due to apathetic students but to the lack of publicizing campus events, according to El-Ganzouri.

“We plan to address this problem by placing a master calendar of upcoming campus events in the dining hall,” she said.

The El-Ganzouri/Peters platform is also interested in offering a one-credit course for un

see DEBATE/ page 4

SMC works to equalize comps

By LAURA PEGURSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

At last year’s student body election debate, future student body leaders Mary Beth Wilkinson and Lynn O’Donnell presented their election platform. Among the issues addressed was their concern about the Saint Mary’s senior comprehensive requirement:

“We have some debate on this project,” Wilkinson said. “We’re not sure whether or not we can get this project going. If we can, we can start getting people excited. This will be a project that has not been started in a long time. I hope that we can get it going and that it will bring exciting things to Saint Mary’s.”

Since those debates, Wilkinson and O’Donnell have been working with students, faculty and administrators to investigate equalizing comp requirements in all academic departments.

Currently, seniors compose are required for graduation and may vary from 50 page research papers to cumulative exams depending on the academic department.

“During the year, we have run into some major roadblocks on this project,” Wilkinson said. “There is some resistance from the faculty and students. If we can push for changes but there must be an agreement from the faculty and administrators.”

“We have made some progress, but we can’t exactly tell how much,” she said. “The resistance is understandable on this delicate issue.”

Their progress includes a book listing of comp requirements for each department which will be available to students this spring.

“This book will be designed so that underclassmen will know what is expected in each department in regard to senior comps,” O’Donnell said. “It will be available at the registrar’s office and at Career Counseling and Development.”

This project stemmed from a split within the Student Academic Council (SAC). According to O’Donnell, nine people from the SAC have the sole responsibility of working on this project regarding the senior comps.

John Pauley, assistant pre-

Bus tragedy remembered quietly on anniversary

Associated Press

The second anniversary of the bus crash that killed two Notre Dame swimmers passed quietly on campus and in the courts Monday.

Two years is the limit allowed under Indiana’s statute of limitations for lawsuits stemming from a crash. Eight have been filed, including three last week, but none was received Monday.

Several services were scheduled on campus to remember the accident that killed Colleen Hipp, 19, of St. Louis and Margaret Beeler, 18, of Granger. The freshmen died Jan. 24, 1992, when the team bus they were riding skidded off the snowy Indiana Toll Road on the return from a meet at Northwestern in suburban Chicago.

More than 30 people were injured.

Three lawsuits have been settled out of court, including one filed by Hipp’s parents. The settlements are confidential.

The Hipp’s suit and one filed by swim team members Deborah Brady and Cynthia Safford were the only two naming the bus company, United Limo Inc., and driver Howard Dixon of negligence.

Beeler’s case is scheduled for a Feb. 4 pre-trial conference in St. Joseph Circuit Court. An attempt to settle the case failed last year.

No court dates have been set in the other pending suits. Only one, filed by swimmer Karen Keeley, seeks specified damages. Keeley is asking for $650,000.

Standing to sit

PLANNER Hall juniors J.J. Kochman and Adam Anderson and Howard Hall junior Leslie Dittmar register for Junior Parent’s Weekend seating in room 112 of the Center for Continuing Education.

“The Alliance for Catholic Education, (AIC) will train and place college graduates in primary and secondary schools, according to Father Timothy Scully, coordinator of the pilot program.

Many dioceses are in dire need of qualified teachers, especially in the southern states, he said. Women religious, former nuns and brothers of Catholic schools, no longer command as great a presence in schools, and school administrators must use other resources to fill the gap.

“One of the most magnificent legacies from the 19th and 20th centuries of the Catholic Church is Catholic schools,” Scully said. “Who is going to continue it?”

By looking to college students, ACE hopes to provide the schools with educators possessing the best combination of intelligence, spirituality and excitement. It also wants to give the participants an opportunity to sample the teaching profession, he said.

“We’re looking for flexible people with a sense of humor who can communicate values,” said Scully. “We’re looking for Catholics who will be remembered not for what they taught but for how they taught.”

ACE will place participants in ND joins alliance for education

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

In response to the ever-increasing need for new Catholic educators, Notre Dame has joined the National Catholic Bishops Conference’s Department of Education and the National Catholic Education Association in preparing the groundwork for a professional teaching corps.

The Alliance for Catholic Education, (AIC) will train and place college graduates in primary and secondary schools, according to Father Timothy Scully, coordinator of the pilot program.

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ACE will place participants in...
Non-debate ignores real issues

Debate or agreement?
That was the question running through my mind last night as I wasted 45 minutes listening to the mindless uninformed banter (if their poll discussion can even be called banter) between the candidates representing the Student Body President and Vice President of Academic Authors.

Both tickets began by agreeing that the turn out for the last minute debate was much improved over last year's. Approximately 35 students showed up. This turned on the issue, or so I thought until I realized that there were no real issues to be debated.

Is it too much to ask for candidates to take an active interest in the issues that would actually represent the concerns of their constituents? How about even a faint stand? How about some issues other than salad dressing and yogurt? Not only were the two tickets aspiring to political advancement uninformative, but even more embarrassing is the fact that they had absolutely no opinion.

Each speaker began her answer by first agreeing with her opponent and then rephrasing their opponent's answer in her own words.

It is so incredible that a reporter from the Observer should be present at meetings in order to inform the student body of government proceedings.

Beat reporters covering BORG and RIIA have also reported attending a meeting this year and always write a comprehensive article about the events discussed in the following day's paper. How could this be overlooked by anyone interested in running the student government?

El-Ganzouri's ticket is interested in providing students with concrete goals and sure-ast steps to achieve those goals. This was seriously lacking with the White House bill would add $1 trillion to the deficit by the year 2000.

Separately, three senior Clinton advisers - Harold Ickes, Ira Magaziner and George Stephanopoulos - held a peace-making meeting on Monday. Republicans on the Joint Economic Committee released a forecast by the Clinton health care proposal for the nation's health care system, do you favor or oppose his plan?

Bryan Connolly
President

Mike Norbur
Vice President

Elizabeth Regan
Assistant News Editor

INDIANA Weather
Tuesday, Jan. 25
Acu-Ath Weather for daily conditions and high temperatures

DOCTORS advertise against health plans, seek loss of control over care

The American Medical Association charged on Monday that the Clinton health plan and other bills before Congress would put health insurance company bureaucrats, not physicians, decide what care patients get.

On the eve of the new Session of Congress that could decide the fate of health reform, the doctors' association launched a new $1.6 million print advertising campaign demanding a bigger say for doctors in health reform.

AMA leaders also expressed concern that "giant, profit-seeking corporations" could come to dominate the health system under the types of changes that President Clinton and others are pushing.

"We're going to be asking doctors all over the country to make information available to patients...so that medicine's voice can be heard," Dr. James Todt, the AMA's executive vice president, told a new conference.

Meanwhile, Republicans kept up a drumbeat of criticism of the Clinton plan. Republicans on the Joint Economic Committee released a forecast by the Clinton health plan and other bills before Congress would put health insurance company bureaucrats, not physicians, decide what care patients get.

Source: AP national telephone poll of 1,001 adults taken Jan. 14-15 by CBS Survey Research Center for USA Today and AARP triple play.

AP

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Chris Winup
Design
David Clarmont
Lab Tech

TODAY'S STAFF

Source: Jackson's attorney Howard Weitzman wouldn't discuss comment. The lawsuit claims that beginning last year, Jackson, 35, has

Midshipmen involved in cheating scandal

Eighty-one Naval Academy students convicted on cheating and as many as 133 midshipmen may have had an advance look at a 1992 electrical engineering test, according to a Navy report released Monday. Most of the midshipmen involved "repeatedly lied until confronted with irrefutable proof of their involvement," said the report, which criticized the Naval Academy's handling of its largest cheating scandal ever. Secretary of the Navy John Dalton removed the academy from further involvement in the investigation because of a widespread perception among midshipmen that the original investigation was unfair. "The majority of midshipmen interviewed did not feel truth was found, or even seriously... the report said.

USDA finds discrimination against farmer

The warning came early, Robert Williams Jr. says he wouldn't have an easy time as the only black farmer owning land in Nolan County. "You got this old farm, I helped you get it," Williams says he was told by a Farmers Home Administration official when he bought his farm in 1980. "It was crippled by the system," he said, "but you're going to have to fight like hell to keep it." Williams' cotton crops never flourished on the land he bought using funds from FmIA, the lending arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He contends the agency's employees in nearby Sweetwater ridiculed him and denied him additional loans and technical guidance

The Observer • INSIDE
Tuesday, January 28, 1994

Doctors advertise against health plans, seek loss of control over care

In your opinion, does the health care system in this country need reforming and if so, do you think the plan will pretty well fit the way you will think about it?

Do you think you would like to have better coverage under Clinton's plan or under the current system?

Based on what you know about the changes in health care, do you think Clinton is proposing for the nation's health care system, do you favor or oppose his plan?

Do you think it is or is not the case that Clinton is the candidate who will come up with the best health care plan that has been proposed?

How likely do you think it is that Clinton will change his current health plan to meet the needs of the people?

AF

Source: AP national telephone poll of 1,001 adults taken Jan. 14-15 by CBS Survey Research Center for USA Today and AARP triple play.

AP

INDIANA Weather
Tuesday, Jan. 25
Acu-Ath Weather for daily conditions and high temperatures

Rain

World at a glance

Associated Press Poll

Americans favor health changes

Q4 In your opinion, does the health care system in this country need reforming and if so, do you think the plan will pretty well fit the way you will think about it?

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Judge orders Packwood to give up private diaries
By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press
WASHINGTON
Sen. Bob Packwood's personal diaries are "unquestionably relevant" to the Senate Ethics Committee and must be provided to the panel, a federal judge ruled Monday.

The committee had been awaiting the ruling before deciding its next move: whether to expand the probe to include job offers to Packwood's wife and whether to hold public hearings.

The panel is investigating the Oregon Republican for alleged sexual misconduct, witness intimidation and obstruction of the probe by Packwood's alleged alteration of the diaries.

Jackson ruled the subpoena did not violate Packwood's Fourth Amendment rights against over-broad searches. The committee met legal standards of reasonableness, he found.

Nor, Jackson concluded, did the committee violate the Oregon Republican's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. Packwood lost that claim when the diaries were "voluntarily committed to paper" before the committee sought them.

"[They] are unquestionably relevant...to a constitutionally authorized and properly focused inquiry," by a committee with "jurisdiction to investigate allegations of misconduct..." by members of the Senate.

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The students are concerned that the University is placing more emphasis on the sexual harassment policy than the racial harassment policy, he said.

Floyd cited incidents of a minority student receiving harassing telephone calls by a pizza deliverer. The student was unsure about who to contact about the harassment, Floyd said.

"I think it (the issue) is the enforcement of the policy and where you go if you have a problem," he said.

The Student Senate decided unanimously to create a student survey for minority students asking about racial issues on campus.

"Some minority students have complained about harassment," Floyd said.

In other Senate news, the committee had been petitioned to allow students on the committee, Flynn said.

Several University committees have been petitioned to allow students on the committee, Flynn said.

Flynn said, "if one were forthcoming."
dioceses in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana or Alabama for a year-long stay. This one-year contract is renewable. The teachers will live in a communal environment with other educators and receive a monthly stipend, medical insurance and other benefits. Travel expenses will be reimbursed at the end of the service. Salaries will vary from $10-$15,000 a year, depending on how much the dioceses can afford.

The summer before placement, the college graduates will participate in a six week teacher training course at Notre Dame conducted by representatives of the University of Portland. From June 11 to August 1, the new teachers will be instructed on classroom management, foundations of education, human development and learning and general methods.

After completing this first training course, teachers will have 12 graduate credits toward their Masters in Arts in Teaching (MAT). If the teaching contract is renewed, the educators will return to Notre Dame for more summer courses. After the second session, some of the teachers will have completed the basic requirements for the MAT.

This year, ACE is committed to sending at least 27 students to the classes, although more students may be used. After visiting each diocese this month, it was clear to Scully that the need for teachers is very great.

"They want more than we can send," said Scully.

Although ACE currently includes only Notre Dame students, the organization hopes to involve other universities and dioceses in the future. The University of Portland is already planning on joining ACE next year.

"We will continue to expand to the best (universities) whether they be Catholic or not," said Scully.

Applications for ACE service are due Feb. 1. Interviews will be conducted from Feb. 15-25, and successful applicants will be notified on March 31.

Involving underclassmen is key in the Sheedy/McNulty platform. We are interested in fostering programs such as major-a-month and Big/Little Sisters in order to promote interaction between the classes.

Comps

It is most important to teach out to the freshmen and sophomores that slipped through the cracks their first year," Scully said. "They have a lot of fresh ideas to offer and should not be intimidated about getting involved.

Promoting the use of facilities such as Dalloways and the Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's is another method of increasing involvement on campus, according to El-Ganzouri.

"In order to allow Saint Mary's to stand on its own, we need to offer more events on our campus," Peters said.

A final important issue debated last night involved increasing community service at Saint Mary's. The Sheedy/McNulty platform stressed its support for the Saint Mary's Christian Service Center (SMSC) sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

They are also interested in recognizing those student volunteers by giving academic credit for service projects.

The El-Ganzouri/Peters platform is interested in expanding programs such as "Adopt-a-Nun" in order to increase service and reinforce contact with the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"We are looking at the fundamental questions and trying to facilitate conversation between students and faculty on the senior comps. Currently, each departmental comp is determined by the faculty. However, the comp standards are not set in concrete. Recently, the communications, religious studies and social work departments have revised their own comp requirements.

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4:00-6:00 PM
AT THE BASILICA

MAKE YOUR PARENTS PROUD!
Japanese reforms appear shaky

By PETER LANDERS

TOKYO Prime Minister Moritiro Hosokawa's government, shaken by a crucial defeat over political reforms, was battered again Monday when stock prices plunged and chances for compromise on the reforms appeared to lessen.

The Tokyo stock market's benchmark Nikkei Stock Average fell 4.9 percent, its largest drop since August 1991, in fears that political troubles will delay government action to stimulate the struggling economy.

The political turmoil also could cause trouble with the United States by slowing efforts to reach an accord on reducing Japan's trade surplus. Treasury Department Secretary Lloyd Bentsen warned Sunday that Washington was sticking to its Feb. 11 deadline for a deal and hinted that punitive measures could be taken against Japanese imports if no accord was reached.

"From here on in, politics determines everything ... I'm afraid we haven't seen the bottom yet," said Shigemi Nonaka, managing director at Sakura Asset Management Co.

Hosokawa vowed when he took office in August to pass reforms aimed at ending the contributions and bribery that have plagued Japanese politics. He promised to "take responsibility" if he failed — a phrase interpreted as meaning he would either resign or call new elections.

"If political reform is shelved at this point, Japan's international reputation will suffer a mortal blow and the people's trust in politics is sure to dive," said Satoshi Arai, the policy chief of Hosokawa's Japan New Party.

Hosokawa now has just two ways to fulfill his pledge to pass reforms by the end of Parliament's current session Saturday. He can either work out a compromise with the opposition Liberal Democrats or attempt to override the upper house in a lower-house vote.

The first possibility appeared to fade Monday when negotiators from the governing coalition and the Liberal Democrats failed to agree on naming a committee from the lower and upper houses to discuss a compromise.

Many Liberal Democrats — more than half, according to the estimate of LDP legislator Junichiro Koizumi — oppose Hosokawa's plan for single-district elections for the lower house, making a compromise unlikely.

Tuesday, January 25, 1994
The Observer • NEWS

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• Direct contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in Washington, D.C.
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• Information meeting: Tues., Jan. 25, 6:30 - 7:00 PM

Applications Available Now at the CSC
Applications Due: Jan. 28, 1994
**Lebanese town lays claim to first of Jesus’ miracles**

**By RIMA SALEM**

QANA, Lebanon

With six stone wine pots and other evidence still in Lebanon that a village in the southern hills was the site of Jesus Christ’s first miracle — turning water into wine.

Despite the possible benefits for tourism, the claim isn’t making everyone happy in Qana, where some Muslim fundamentalists see the claim as blasphemous. Troops now patrol the village and even government officials are taking sides.

Tradition has it that Kfar Kanna, a small Arab village near the Sea of Galilee in Israel, was where Jesus turned six pots of wine into wine at a wedding party. Kfar Kanna is about 40 miles northeast of Nazareth, Jesus’ hometown.

According to the Gospel of St. John in the Bible, the wedding took place in “Can’a of Galilee.”

Lebanese archaeologist Youssef Hourani, a specialist on Canaean culture, convinced the real Cana is Qana, a small Muslim town 15 miles west of the Israeli border and southeast of the port city of Tyre.

Qana is built around a hill that contains a great sanctuary called Al-Jabal. It is at the sanctuary that, Hourani believes, Christ turned water into wine, and Jesus spent the night.

In 1969, Hourani discovered weathere-battered rock capstones, believed Jesus and his 12 disciples in Qana. Smaller Christian engravings, including one resembling a bride, are on rocks nearby.

He says his theory is supported by the discovery of six large stone water pots by a Qana peasant two decades ago. Hourani, a Greek Catholic, maintains these were the ones Christ used. His claim is supported by the Greek Orthodox Church.

“The miracle occurred in Qana and we’re plenty of documentation to prove it,” he said. “The presence of the figure in a place so isolated cannot be explained without accepting that the Early Christians were in the same area.”

He is supported by another expert, Italian scholar Martino Roncaglia, librarian of Beijing’s German Oriental Institute for Islamic Studies.

“According to historical documents and after thorough studies which required visits to Cana in Galilee and Qana in Lebanon, I strongly believe that Jesus’ first miracle took place in Qana,” said Roncaglia.

Father Jerome Murphy O’Connor, author of the bestselling book “The Dome” and a leading biblical archaeologist, is not so sure.

“You have a dozen towns called Canana,” he said in a letter. “There’s the traditional spot between Nazareth and the lake known as Galilee. But it’s probably just a place guess. There’s nothing precise in any text that would tie it down.”

Undeterred, Tourism Minister Nicola Fatmiun announced Nov. 25 that Qana “is regarded as a religious sanctuary — proven by the findings and sculptures depicting Jesus and his disciples.”

---

**UN official urges Bosnian strikes**

**By MAUD BEELMAN**

SARAJEVO

The future of Europe is at stake in Bosnia and only swift, retaliatory air strikes will end aggression by the warring factions, the U.N. commander in former Yugoslavia said Monday.

By contrast, the U.N. secretary-general questioned NATO’s willingness to use force despite the recent renewal of its threat to stage air attacks to protect U.N. areas. He warned that the conflict could spread with outside intervention, and urged more diplomacy to solve it.

The differing views came during what the departing U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Francis Briquemont of Belgium, has called a crisis for the “safe zones” in Bosnia. They illustrated the lack of consensus on how to end Europe’s worst bloodshed since 1945.

Gen. Jean Cot of France, commander of all U.N. troops in the former Yugoslav federation, used the transfer of Briquemont’s command to Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose of Britain as a platform to reiterate his view that only military action by other nations can stop the war.

Fighting has escalated since peace talks failed again last week. U.N. peacekeepers themselves and the six U.N.-designated “safe zones” in Bosnia are under threat.

“The problem is very simple. In case of a massive attack against the safe areas or anywhere else, the only means that we have of reacting against this — or reacting immediately — is close air support,” Cot told reporters.

“Immediately means three minutes. That would be perfect. Half an hour would be nice. But it’s certainly not more than that.”

He spoke at Sarajevo’s U.N.-controlled airport, a symbol of what outsiders have and have not achieved after 21 months of war that has killed more than 200,000 people and made 2.7 million people dependent on outside aid.

Only the international airlift through the airport keeps Bosnia’s capital alive. But Bosnian Serb artillery and some troops of Bosnia’s Muslim-led government ring the runway and can hit planes and tarmac at will.

U.N. officials say all the Bosnian factions — Muslims, Serbs and Croats — frequently interfere with aid convoys.

Cot, who is being recalled by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali because he went public with their dispute over calling for Western air strikes, said the stakes are high.

“We must succeed because it seems to me impossible for those who are waging this war not to realize that they have crossed the threshold of sanity in a civilized land,” he said. “The survival of their peoples is at stake and beyond them, the future of the whole of Europe.”

---

**China to discuss abuses of rights**

**By RITA BEAMISH**

PARIS

China pledged Monday to discuss concerns about 235 political prisoners, a step toward meeting human rights conditions set by President Clinton, U.S. officials said.

The meeting was the latest in a series of human rights discussions that are a precursor to the U.S. renewal of China’s favorable trade access to U.S. markets. Christopher and Qian agreed to intensify their talks as a June 3 deadline approaches for Clinton’s decision on renewing most-favored-nation status for China.

Qian told reporters, “We don’t believe the question of human rights should be linked to discussions of trade, but are ready to discuss all these issues.”

Details of the meeting were provided by senior U.S. officials traveling with Christopher.

China agreed for the first time to discuss in detail 235 specific detainee cases cited by the Clinton administration, many relating to the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, said Assistant Secretary of State Walter Cochenour. Not included were 100 Tibetan cases on which the United States is seeking information.

Qian also promised to respond in detail on the cases of nine relatives of dissidents who have been barred from traveling to the United States.
No time for cheap talk in Russia

By IGOR GRAZIN
Professional Specialist, College of Business Administration

Although a person may look sophisticated and brilliant when theorizing like a Western economist, there is no substitute for using one's own experience and intelligence in solving problems. I mean that the economic policy that was carried out in Russia in accordance with the textbooks and Western advisers is over. Thank God, Yevgen Gaidar, Boris Yeltsin, and Grigory Yavlinsky, each one a follower and supporter of Western ideology, are out of the economic policy-making scene.

Their made-in-Harvard type approach did not change the face of the newly opened Eastern European economies, and instead served only to bring the left forces back to power in Poland.

Now, instead of continuing to follow the theses of the Western economists, the new government in Russia is taking a different approach to the problems that it would help to utilize the Russian people's own experience and abilities to cope with the many tasks that Russia has before it.

It seems that the time has passed for what Czech Prime Minister Vaclav Havel termed "soft ideas for hard currency."

The latest events in Russia have reiterated the elementary lesson that economics is not simply an abstract brain exercise. Economics and its practitioners must live it, textbooks notwithstanding.

It is one thing to sit in Cambridge, Massachusetts and calculate how many people are standing in lines for food in Russia and quite a different thing to actually stand in those lines. It is one thing to look at primitive textbook truths uncritically, Russia has handled monetary issues such as reducing inflation are very different procedures.

This future will combine a free market with strong social policies, communal traditions with respect for individual freedoms, and centralism with democratic values.

The Russian people can not foresee what will come of this. On the other hand, who can?

Russia will learn. And although she will remain politically and culturally unique, she will be a member of the community of free and democratic nations that she has decided to join.

FACULTY BUSINESS FORUM

FACULTY BUSINESS FORUM

Tuesday, January 25, 1994

Professors wary of predicting sustained economic growth

By DIANE CLARMONT
Business Writer

Economic data for the fourth quarter of 1994 is encouraging but not a definitive predictor of sustained growth according to two economics professors at Notre Dame.

"Short-term economic support doesn't mean that the nation's consumers are more confident in the economy," said William Wolfson, a professor of economics at the University of Michigan, in an interview with media organizations. "So it may be that the reports are seasonal at best."

"The recovery is not getting good economic support from the rest of the world," said Swartz.

Citing foreign markets that are not currently experiencing the same level of economic recovery that is occurring on the domestic scene, Swartz said that, "If we're going to continue to climb, we're going to have to do it by ourselves."

"We're going to have to do it by ourselves," said Wolfson, according to the professor of economics Martin Wolfson, the long run picture in "not totally clear," even though the recent fourth quarter data are "a positive sign."

"While consumer optimism plays a significant role in any economic recovery, it is only half of the picture."

"With interest rates at a historical low, "Companies have been using low interest rates to pay down their debt, and so aren't likely to show up in the data," said Wolfson.

"Interest rates alone are not sufficient for a sustained expansion," said Wolfson. Wolfson noted that some sectors of the economy are still prime targets for economic hugging. "The economy needs adjustment in high interest rate environments," he said. "In order to make current projections more convincing, the increased level of activity surrounding the holiday shopping season may be misleading."
EDITORIAL

Of salad dressing and yogurt options

Peppercorn versus strawberry Danion yogurt. Those are the choices facing The Observer's students today as they head to the ballot box to vote for next year's student government leaders.

The Observer regrettably abstains.

Last night's forum was a debate. It was an agreement for the coming year. Both proved misinformed on several counts and frightfully unwitting of the purpose of achieving change at Saint Mary's. And all four very polite women appeared to agree on just about anything they wanted.

The debate's most ridiculous — and telling — discussion involved dining hall headaches.

"I keep hearing that Notre Dame has more flavors than we do," said El-Ganzouri of the College's yogurt selection. Just a few minutes earlier, McNulty said she would work for more salad dressing variety.

For the several dozen students present, the exchange certainly indicated little understanding of Saint Mary's image problem.

The two tickets were either arful dodgers or just plain uninformed on more important questions. On issues from the proposed Christian Service Center to El-Ganzouri's study days proposal, both showed little knowledge of recent student government history.

The unfortunate reality of all this is that today one of these two tickets will be elected. The Observer editorial board offers the following advice for the winners.

First, changing policy at Saint Mary's requires a three step process that has worked in recent years: exhaustively researching an issue, surveying the students and presenting a coherent plan to the administration.

Second, it's just a fact that students expect the president to help them get new staircases and maybe even better food in the dining hall. But it is also the role of student government to take a part in the long-term evolution of the College.

Developing a service center, for example, not only gives students a chance to help others, but also allows the Sisters of the Holy Cross to continue to leave their mark on the College. Cooperation among women from both schools affords them a means of communicating mutual interests and working together — from addressing sexual harassment to breaking down the stereotypes that riddle attitudes on both sides.

Finally, debate offered one other indicator: that students know what they want. The few in attendance asked intelligent and salient questions.

If only they could expect the same from their representatives.

ND: An invitation to struggle

Dear Editor:

There are still times in which I must pinch myself to see if I am really here. My dream did come true; the invitation was real, I really am at Notre Dame. All of my hard work paid off and I made my dream a reality. From the day I stepped on campus, I knew I was at the right place. Or was I?

After three years I have come to realize that this is indeed a wonderful place. I have been taught to think for myself and have truly cherished the value of an education. I have come to realize that my invitation meant that I deserved to be here. I worked just as diligently as the others to earn my place at Notre Dame. And because of that hard work, I was offered an invitation to be a part of an exceptional education, and became part of the Notre Dame family. It was an invitation to feast at one of the best banquet tables. What I did not realize however, was how much harder I would have to work to stay here.

I am speaking about more than academics. I am speaking about being an outsider in an extremely expensive "Catholic Disneyland". At times I still wonder if I am worth a part of this.

In the beginning, the difficulties were an adjustment. I had to adjust to the weather, distance from home, friends, etc. But, for the first time in my life I was on my own. For many, freedom meant being able to go and do what you wanted, for me it meant enormous responsibility. I now had to pay all of my bills, I had to worry about buying tickets in order to get home, and I had to worry about buying all of my books. In essence, I had to learn to survive, with only work money. You see, since my experience as a Notre Dame student has been a little different, I feel that there are certain issues and questions which need to be addressed.

In the beginning my financial aid package looked great. I could get through without starving and I assumed that things would only get better. Little did I know that books were extremely expensive and I had to come up with registration fees and hall tax. In my first year I realized that I would have to buy sweaters and a winter coat. But again I assumed things would get better. In my second year, I realized that my loans had increased, some were deleted, and expenses were increasing. But it was still not the same. I was determined to make it; I could handle the twelve-hour work study. This was after all a learning experience.

Well, as I approach the end of my third year I have concluded that lastly all I have been worried about is money. At first I thought that the worry was part of a sacrifice which came with the acceptance of the invitation. I never had anything come easy to me — so I assumed I could manage. I had been responsible for paying bills in the past, so this couldn't be any different. Now I find myself wondering what things would be like if my situation were different. Would it be worth to lose an allowance at the end of each month from my parents? What is it like to have free summers and not worry about finding a summer job in order to pay the bills for the previous academic year, and save enough just to get back? What is it like to only stress about finals and not have the double stress of finals and the rest of the tuition balance — so I could receive my grades at home? Why do I have to lie to my parents by reassuring them that every situation here is great? I am not however, wishing to live someone else's life or be someone else. I am extremely proud of who I am and where I come from. I am proud to realize that sometimes we must fight and struggle a little more.

Why am I made to feel like the step-child at the banquet table when I ask for a little help? Why am I made to feel like I must resolve my financial burdens? And why isn't anyone meeting me at least a little appreciative? And finally, why did you invite me to this banquet, knowing that I was the step-child at the banquet tables. What I did not realize however, was how much harder I would have to work to stay here.

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Be thankful that only one of them can win."

-Bumper sticker from the 1960 Nixon/Kennedy Presidential election
Tuesday, January 25, 1994

NOHA EL-GANZOURI AND ANGELA MCNULTY

The titles of Student Body President and Academic Affairs, represent hard work, leadership, dedication and in both cases constant social change. As representatives of the Saint Mary’s student body we hold dear these qualities.

As leaders we feel it is important for us to listen to the needs of the Saint Mary’s community and represent those needs. It is because of this that we have centered our platform on what we believe the student body needs and deserves. Our goals include increasing the student’s role in student body issues. This need to be effectively communicated through the use of publicity.

We propose the creation of a large-caliber office of the Notre Dame Relations and Publicity Committees. This office would create and schedule events for each day of the month, such as movies, bands and other events of interest. We believe student involvement would increase greatly by simply informing them about the events occurring on campus.

Secondly, we want to offer a one credit class for underclassmen which would increase their participation on campus. This class would be set up by academic affairs in conjunction with faculty and would inform them about such things as the career development of entrepreneurship.

As the time for campaigning winds down, a few issues remain. We have focused our campaign around the crucial idealistic building community, developing leadership, and improving the social atmosphere on campus. We have taken these ideals and organized very specific program suggestions as means of achieving these goals. This platform promises a greater ability of the students to achieve what they want on their own.

Presidential candidate NOHA EL-GANZOURI, a junior from LeMans Hall, is a history/sociology major.

Government Experience: Board of Governance Student Organization member of the Orientation Committee Member of RHA.

Other Activities: Toastmasters Interact junior Student Organization Full lead role in Steel Magnolias.

Vice Presidential candidate Melissa Peters, a Holy Cross Hall junior, is a music education major.

Deborah Sheedy and Angela McNulty have prepared us for the work that lies ahead. Our ideas and commitments are inspired and harnessed by our extensive experience. It is because of this that we are confident and particularly committed to serve the Saint Mary’s community effectively and successfully as Student Body President and Vice President of Academic Affairs.

NOHA EL-GANZOURI AND ANGELA MCNULTY

Vice presidential candidates

Deborah Sheedy, a junior from LeMans Hall, is a history/sociology major.

Government Experience: LeMans Hall Council President Notre Dame Relations and Publicity Committees.

Other Activities: Member of ND/SMC Sailing Club Photographer for Blue Mantle CCD teacher at St. Patrick’s Church in South Bend

Vice-President candidate Angela McNulty, a sophomore from LeMans Hall, is a psychology major.

Government Experience: LeMans Hall Council Committee Chairwoman Athletic Council member Fall Festival Band Late Night Olympic Representative

Other Activities: Committee Chair for the Leadership Conference include major A-Month presentations, Big Little Sister assignments, a regular social calendar monthly meetings and the establishment of an all school video library.

The first two suggestions heighten our concern for a greater proficiency for the knowledge and experience seniors bring to the campus overacclimated over the four years at Saint Mary’s. This appreciation can be developed through a video library or installing cable television in the residence halls. We feel that this diversity, incorporated into our platform, is one of our strongest assets.

The future of Saint Mary’s depends upon open communication between different student groups and dorm leaders. We feel that we have enjoyed on Le Mans Hall Council experience to operate on a larger scale. Effective leadership skills are not limited to a certain title or position, but can be developed in all situations with hard work and dedication. Both Angela and I share experience in this type of situation, and we want to continue in this type of leadership in the future.

The identity of Saint Mary’s College is most of the sesquicentennial year depends largely on which direction student body members choose for it. We are excited by the prospect of a Catholic Service Center that will provide greater opportunity to our students. We feel that we are ready to take on the challenge of leadership and continue this tradition of excellence, incorporated into our platform, is one of our strongest assets.

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Prepare yourself before you see Philadelphia. This film brilliantly tackles the challenging subjects of AIDS, homosexuality, and death. It takes risks and boldly goes where no film has gone before. This movie had to be made and it does wonders for the American film industry. It should win several Oscars.

From the elaborate opening sequence, it was clear that Philadelphia would be a powerful film. The sequence scans through the city of brotherly love showing us realistic images: real people leading real lives.

It is shot with a pseudo-documentary style and is a grand example of filmic realism. The opening is enhanced by Bruce Springsteen's ballad "Streets of Philadelphia," the only song he has written and performed for a movie.

Our award-winning film that intends to be. Instead, he directs in a predominantly documentary style with multiple shots and continuous camera movement.

Hanks, who lost thirty pounds for the character, does justice to a challenging role. His facial gestures reveal the reality of AIDS. Some viewers have been shocked but essential. Our society must become more tolerant and sensitive to AIDS victims.

This film is not just about social injustice and AIDS. It also openly depicts homosexual issues and one man's catharsis from extreme prejudice to tolerance. Joe Miller is transformed by Andrew Beckett. He learns to not only accept gays but even befriend them.

Philadelphia prosper from the amazing hand of director Jonathan Demme (Silence of the Lambs.) Demme treats the controversial topics with unassumingly tender sense. He is not preachy in a film that intends to be. Instead, he makes his point artistically. Demme directs in a predominantly documentary style with multiple shots and continuous camera movement.

However, he blends some avant-garde techniques in several key scenes. In particular, Demme depicts Demme dancing with his IV as he acts out and operatic aria. The sequence is tremendously moving as Hanks' gestures evoke the relentless pain and suffering of AIDS.

Hanks has finally graduated from comedy. This is his first great dramatic performance. His Beckett is ambitious, optimistic, and loving. He is an honest attorney and testifies in court, "I love the law. I know the law. I excel at practicing it. What I love most about the law is that every now and again— not that often, but occasionally—you get to be a part of justice being done. It really is quite a thrill when that happens."

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The immense scope of the material in Philadelphia is served admirably by eloquent dialogue, creative direction, and impassioned performances. By the end of the film, nearly everyone in the audience had tears in their eyes. Early in the film, one of the attorneys scolds society by asking, "Where is your compassion?" The evidence can be found on the salty cheeks of Philadelphia viewers.

Realistic fiction

Renowned author Chuck Wachtel kicks off lecture series

By MARA DIVOS
Assistant Accent Editor

The crowd in the Hesburgh Library Lounge will hear the words of modern realistic fiction tonight as critically acclaimed novelist Chuck Wachtel opens Notre Dame's spring reading series, according to Valerie Sayers, director of the Notre Dame creative writing program.

The creative writing program is planning the lecture series this spring in conjunction with the English department, and speakers will include mostly modern novelists, short story writers, and poets. Wachtel, tonight's kick-off speaker, is noted for the integrity, authenticity and vividness of his novel, Sayers said.

"In terms of writing about America, you could say that he's one of the most realistic," she said.

Wachtel, now associate professor of English at Purdue University, where he teaches creative writing, has previously taught at Sarah Lawrence College, New York University, and Skidmore College. His novels, "Joe the Engineer," and "The Gates," were reviewed and praised around the country, although Wachtel had previously only been well-known in the New England area.

Publisher's Weekly called "Joe the Engineer" an "astonishingly fresh first novel," and the New York Times described it as a "fresh, realistic look at comparatively unfamiliarly social territory." according to Sayers.

His work was popular around 1980 when "Joe the Engineer" came out, and is now enjoying a resurgence with Here, a collection of short stories to be released in 1994, Sayers said.

One of the creative writing department's goals in its spring speaker series is to cover a broad range of writers and to expose students to as many different types of writers and genres as possible. Wachtel's work is modern realistic work, Sayers said, and his background will expose writing students to his modern style of fiction.

"We are really starting to reach out," she said. "We hope for our undergraduates to come into contact with as many working writers as they can.

She stressed that since Wachtel's work is known throughout the country, his speaking here is a chance for Notre Dame students to be exposed to national talent.

"He does really realistic fiction," she said. "It's a great opportunity to hear a novelist of national stature to read and answer questions about his working life."

Following tonight's talk, Wachtel will give a fiction writing workshop tomorrow afternoon in the library lounge. Both the lecture, tonight at 8 p.m., and the workshop are free and open to the public.

The Philadelphia Story:

Hanks and Washington tell it well

Washington to represent him as he uses his former firm for wrongful termination. Philadelphia thus becomes a courtroom drama pitting the firm against Beckett and Miller in a truly heart-rending struggle.

Philadelphia is the first major motion picture to directly deal with AIDS. Some of the material is shocking but essential. Our society must become more tolerant and sensitive to AIDS victims.

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Cardinals, Falcons are latest to make coaching moves

Jones succeeds Glavine as Atlanta's coach

By BILL SCHULZ
(Atlanta Journal-Constitution)

SUNSET GROVE, Ga. — Saying he was the man they wanted all along, the Atlanta Falcons on Tuesday named June Jones to succeed Jerry Glavine as coach.

Jones, 40, is the Falcons assistant coach for offense, and once seasons as the club's backup quarterback.

"This is a testament to the fact that one of the team's problems was being able to produce the right people to cut power to cut players," Jones said. "The football coach make the decisions concerning the Buck team. Kenny and I see things pretty much the same."

Jones said he and Horrock have been talking about the job for at least a week to 10 days. He stressed the need to keep the nucleus of the team in place of free agency and said. "The largest goal that plays together offensively is the line."

At least one key member of the Falcons, guard Chris Hinton, is now a free agent.

While not mentioning Hinton or quarterback Chris Miller as a potential quarterback, specifically, Jones said he thought his promotion to coach would help keep those players.

One player happy to see the job was quarterback Bobby Hebert, who only signed contract under new conditions for next year, who will undergo surgery next week to retract a tendon in his throwing elbow.

Begged for performance in Phoenix

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Associated Press

I lost 1-800-234-2465 /1

Associated Press

tum before the season to produce a win-

Bridget at 4-2965 if you found it.

LOST:

Bugel fired for performance in Phoenix

Lost my two car keys. They are

Christopher on one side and Notre

No ?'s asked!

$$$$REWARD$$$$

be fired since the end of the regular sea-

INDIGLO. It

Friday Night, 1/21. Extreme

Kate x-1564

CALL AMY X4966

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Tod 12-5.

GREG at

Address

New York.

The only other coach considered seri-

Gary Miller, who also is a free

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quickly

SIBS

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Thomas happy to (tick) off critics

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Thurman Thomas prefers a variation on the team's new theme. No matter how it's phrased, the Buffalo Bills are back in the Super Bowl for the fourth straight year.

The rallying cry, "Let's Tick'Em All Off and Go for Four," was altered to pass mother's muster.

"Let's use the horseshoe and go for four," Thomas said with a smile. "I can't say that word on television. My mom would get mad."

No matter how you phrase it, the Bills are back in the Super Bowl for a record fourth-straight appearance. That a lot of people didn't want them there is one of the big reasons why they came up with the slogan.

If there was any doubt the Bills weren't motivated by the derision of others, all one needed to do was to listen to the glowing tones of Jim Kelly's voice as he stood on the sideline after Buffalo's 30-13 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC championship.

"We're baazaar," Kelly said to a television camera.

That's a surprise to the many people who predicted the team would collapse after the 52-17 loss to Dallas in last year's Super Bowl.

It was the latest — and easiest — of the team's three straight Super Bowl defeats. The legacy of losing Super Bowls spawned a variety of Bills jokes.

While others were laughing, the Bills quietly went about the task of preparing for another try.

When general manager Bill Polian was fired, owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. promoted John Butler, the team's director of college scouting, as a replacement.

Butler and Wilson then worked hard to retain the core of young players that had brought the Bills four AFC East titles in the previous five seasons.

They signed Thurman Thomas and Bruce Smith, two stars in the AFC championship victory over the Chiefs, to new contracts and restructured Kelly's deal to bring his salary in line with the NFL's other top quarterbacks.

Free agency cost them Pro Bowl tackle Will Wolford and starting linebackers Shane Conlan and Carlton Bailey, but Butler's drafting left Buffalo with quality replacements already on the roster. Still, most forecasters picked Miami ahead of Buffalo in the AFC East.

"Everyone always said Houston and Kansas City would be there," Or Pittsburgh, "running back Ken Davis said. "We were picked to finish fourth in our division."

For the most part, the Bills silently suffered the jokes and predictions of gloom. Some players even understood why they were targeted.

"They see it from a TV perspective," Gaye, they've had three chances and they're just going to go back and love another one," defensive end Phil Hansen said.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

Troy Aikman, who sustained a concussion in the San Francisco 49ers, is expected to be healthy for the Super Bowl.

"Our doctors feel good about his prospects of playing in the game on Sunday," Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Monday.

The Cowboys were to fly to Atlanta on Monday to begin preparations for Sunday's re-match against the Buffalo Bills. The defending champions will spend Tuesday involved in practice and their first session and had no neurological damage," said.

"He suffered a mild concussion and had no neurological damage," team physician Dr. J.R. Zumora said. "He had no dizziness, no headaches and no double vision. However, he wouldn't remember the past. It's just a matter of time and everything will come back."

Magnetic resonance and other scans were normal, said Baylor physicians Robert Vandermeer and John Coon.

Aikman was knocked dizzy on the second play of the third quarter when he caught a knee from defensive end Dennis Brown. Aikman spent time on the sidelines with smelling salts before the Cowboys decided to take him to the hospital. He finished the day with 14 of 18 completions for 177 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'm concerned about Troy, we need him," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We started putting this team together in 1989 and anytime you have a piece of the puzzle missing it's not the same team."

Aikman was at Valley Ranch shortly after his release from the hospital and in "Feeling very good," Dalrymple said.

"He remembers very little from the game and had a good rest in the hospital," Dalrymple said. "He will be on our plane at 3 o'clock when it takes off and is fully prepared to participate in the week's events."

Bernie Kosar finished up for Aikman. He took over with the score 28-14 and hit Alvin Harper with a 43-yard touchdown pass.

"Bernie came in and played super," Johnson said. "He doesn't get a lot of snaps in practice and works mostly with the scout team. They blitzed him right away, but he made a big third down pass to Michael Irvin then hit Harper."

"We were flat after Troy went out, but Bernie held us together," he said.
Juniors!

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By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

While both of Notre Dame men's and women's swimming and diving teams coasted to victory over Cleveland State on Friday at Ruff's Aquatic Center, neither team could hold off the powerful Boilermakers when they traveled to Purdue on Saturday.

On Friday, the men edged out the Vikings 145-94, placing first or second in every race. Junior Alan Shaw and sophomore Tom Horenkamp, who claimed first and second place finishes in the 500 yard freestyle, respectively. The Irish men also captured the top three spots in the 1000 free and the 50 free.

The women routed the Vikings 114-31, placing first or second in every race. Junior Jenni Dahl was impressive in the 1000 free, winning the event in 10:41.61. Sophomore Jesslyn Peterson won both the 200 and 300 free, although they were not her usual events.

The Irish women also dominated both relays. "Cleveland State was a good win for us," said captain Kristin Heath, who placed second in the 200 fly. "We are in heavy training right now, so we're really tired and broken down, but we will benefit in the long run." The Boilermaker women, who are ranked in the Top 20, defeated the Irish women soundly, 179-114. The men lost 136-101.

Freshman Karen Taylor won the 100 free in 54.31, and was part of the second place freestyle relay. The Irish swept the three top positions in the 200 free, but lost the remaining 13 events.

Sophomore Ryan Bivitt continued to shine for the men, winning his 11th straight free, winning the 200 fly in 1:54.75. Notre Dame's only other first place finish came from senior Andy Kelley in the 50 free.

"Our main focus was racing very well and concentrating on not giving up," stated sopho­more Dave Doherty, who placed second in the 100 free and third in the 200 Individual Medley. "They got a lot of first places, but we got a lot of seconds.

Struggle

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the ball right back.

But when it came down to the crucial situations, Notre Dame couldn't do much with the ball.

"We were making simple plays difficult by trying to be fancy when a simple pass and a shot will do," MacLeod said. "We're a lot better than this.

Sophomores!

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Sophomores!
Harding gets support at home in response to attack

By JEFF BARNARD  
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore.

Tonya Harding basked in the applause of shoppers while skating at a mall Monday amid reports authorities have enough evidence to arrest her in the plot, but don't want to act until they feel more sure of getting a conviction.

Four men, including Harding's ex-husband and bodyguard, have been charged with conspiracy in the Jan. 6 attack.

Kerrigan, said Doug Baker, the prosecutor. "I think my head says no, but my heart says yes," she said.

Harding issued another statement through her lawyers claiming she was innocent.

"I deny all allegations that I was involved in any way in the Nancy Kerrigan assault," Harding's statement said. The four charged with conspiring to assault Kerrigan are Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly; her former bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt; the alleged hit man, Shane Minoaka Stant, and the alleged getaway driver, Derrick Smith.

The Oregonian quoted unidentified sources as saying prosecutors are trying to obtain more hard evidence to solidify the case against Harding. Eckardt, Stant and Smith reportedly have implicated her.

Eckardt has told authorities Harding took part in cooking up an alibi, called Kerrigan's practice rink to find out when she would be there, and berated Eckardt for taking too long to carry out the assault.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ski Trip: There will be an informational meeting for those interested in the spring break trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming on Thursday January 27 in 127 Newland at 8 p.m. Questions? Contact Dave Zidar at 273-3105 or Kevin Malone at 4-1062.

RecSports: There will be a meeting for soccer officials at the JACC auditorium at 5:30 p.m. on January 27. All interested officials please attend.

RecSports: Deadline is Thursday January 27 for Campus Indoor Soccer and Campus Badminton Doubles.

Climbing Wall at the Rockne Memorial: Orientation workshops are on Tuesday January 25 from 6-7 and Thursday January 27 from 6-7. All users must attend an orientation before they will be allowed open use. Hours of operation starting the 25th are Tuesday and Thursday 7-10 p.m. and Sunday 2-5. Call RecSports at 631-4500 for more information.

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The Notre Dame men's basketball team chalked up its dynamic duo, Monty Williams and Ryan Hoover, both were quicker than the first half, and their bench will continue to score 14 second half points. He had scored the 123 lead at halftime, but the Ramblers were without their top scorer Kerman Ali who shot as poorly as we did (last Saturday) against Manhattan," MacLeod said. "We were encouraged after our bench than we usually do," Loyola coach Will Roy said. "Hawes stepped up and made some big shots. We hoped our bench would come through and they did." But with no at the rim. Notre Dame put together a 16-6 run to pull within five points with 3:37 remaining. But Loyola scored eight straight points after his free throws down the stretch to secure the 12- point win. Freshman walk-on Pete Miller ignited the Irish with two 3-pointers and some quiet play during his 14 second half minutes.

"Pete gave us a strong performance," MacLeod said. "He made two or three errors, but he was probably fatigued. He has tremendous heart." It showed Monday as he dove for loose balls and created some much needed offense with aggressive drives to the basket. "He's really a pretty good basketball player," MacLeod said, defending his choice to give a walk-on such extended action. Notre Dame also got a second half spark from its dynamic duo, Monty Williams and Ryan Hoover. Both were quicker in the first half, but they got free to combine for 27 second half points. Williams finished with a game-high 19 points and Hoover scored 17. "We knew they were going to make a run with those two point offensive players," Roy said. "We sensed we could win the game and got a light excited and we shot too quick and gave them 13 total points this season.

"When we lost Kerman, we had to go deeper on our bench as well," Roy said. "Now we’re trying to use everybody and have everybody improve on our bench as well."

The Notre Dame women's basketball team, currently ranked No. 114 in the nation, beat the Ramblers in its dual match season opener on Saturday with a 5-2 win against Miami (OH) and a 7-0 victory over Northern Illinois. Fifth-year senior Andy Zurcher, the No. 36-ranked player in the country, and the No. 32-ranked player in the lineup, won both of his singles matches midly the first half to open a 24-7 lead. The lead was at halftime, but the Ramblers were without their top scorer Kerman Ali who averaged a heel injury after scoring just one point. Without Ali, Loyola promptly built its lead to 21. Matt Hawes came off the bench for the Ramblers to score 14 second half points. He had scored just 13 total points this season.

"When we lost Kerman, we had to go deeper on our bench than we usually do," Loyola coach Will Roy said. "Hawes stepped up and made some big shots. We hoped our bench would come through and they did." But without a fight. Notre Dame put together a 16-6 run to pull within five points with 3:37 remaining. But Loyola scored eight straight points after his free throws down the stretch to secure the 12- point win. Freshman walk-on Pete Miller ignited the Irish with two 3-pointers and some quiet play during his 14 second half minutes.

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"When we lost Kerman, we had to go deeper on our bench as well," Roy said. "Now we’re trying to use everybody and have everybody improve on our bench as well."

The Notre Dame women's tennis team, currently ranked No. 14 in the nation, beat the Comets of the College of the Holy Cross last night, beating Olivet College 75-63.

The Comets, now 3-12 on the year, began the game explosively, jumping out to an early lead and holding it for the majority of the first half. The Belles led by a two point margin for the last five minutes of the first half, but the Comets' leading scorer Molly Geisen sunk a field goal in the closing seconds to make the halftime score 32-32. "We just got off to a slow, sluggish start. It looked like everyone was playing for themselves," said Coach Marvin Wood. "We weren't sharp on either our passing or our shooting. We hesitated too much, and we were not mentally well-prepared."

The Belles were able to regain their composure and exploded in the second half, with five straight points in the first five minutes to give the Comets a 45-40 lead. Saint Mary's continued to dominate the game, as they increased the lead over the Comets to 15 points by the middle of the second half. This run was due mainly to shooting from the field and a stifling defense that held the Comets out of the lane and off the boards. "This game was really down. We were slow in the second half, allowing Saint Mary's to dictate to us," said Olivet Coach Nancy Van Hooten. The Comets stayed in the game by relying on their three-point shooting. The team hit a total of eight three point shots, with Molly Geisen and Lara Dietrich each scoring four times from beyond the stripe. "Our outside game was good," Van Hooten commented. "We were consistent on our three-point shooting."

The Belles were lead by sophomore Jenna Tauben­heim, who poured in 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Freshman Katie Lalli, who has continued to mature in her first year in Saint Mary's uniform, finished the game with 23 points. "This game was very important for us. Even though we started the season on a bad note (1-7), this is our third straight win, and our confidence is building," Wood said. The Belles will be in action again this Thursday when they host cross-town rival Bethel College. "This week will be a pleasure working at home and not traveling," Wood said. "We will be working on improving our basics."