Mock trial hopes for nationals
By GWENDOLYN NORGLE News Writer

Following a first place finish in the Intercollegiate Mock Trial regional competition in Toledo, Ohio, Notre Dame's Mock Trial team is competing in the National Mock Trial Competition in Des Moines, Iowa during the weekend of February 23 and 24.

The team, made up of senior Pastor Pierson and seniors Ed Fritz and Mark Cotrell, juniors Chris Werling and Laurie Mackenzie, and freshman Matt Mahoney, was one of five in the Mock Trial Club competing in Des Moines.

"Receiving individual honors at this competition was a great experience," said Werling who was awarded "Outstanding Witness" and Ed Cotrell as "Outstanding Attorney." While she saw others at the state level doing well, "We are doing reasonably well," said Pierson.

The competition format contains both the plaintiff and defense roles of the same trial.

"Everybody got along really well," Ed Cotrell said. "Coming in as unprepared as we were, we were surprised at how smoothly we were judged individually, with the rest of the team doing well too."

Three members of the team act as lawyers and the other three are witnesses. The competition format contains both the plaintiff and defense roles of the same trial.

"It's a lot of fun," Pierson said. "I hope it will be a chance to see how rich the experiences of Catholic women's colleges are." In addition, Cotrell said, "I hope to learn a lot about the legal processes that take place." Morrisey said that he will be "looking to explore issues as students themselves can do it," and that "I hope it will be a chance to see how rich the experiences of Catholic women's colleges are."

In March, the third time the Catholic Women's colleges are taking part in this weekend's competition, the team hopes of discovering the similarities, differences and strengths that these institutions share.

"These colleges are as similar to each other as any college can be, we're sort of like a family," Werling said. "I hope it will be an honest, intense and frank discussion."

Sessions of the conference will examine the Catholic, women's and intellectual aspects of women's colleges as well as looking to the future together.

"We're looking to explore issues as students themselves can do it," Pierson said. "I hope it will be a chance to see how rich the experiences of Catholic women's colleges are." In addition, Cotrell said, "I hope it will be a chance to see how rich the experiences of Catholic women's colleges are."

The conference, "The Catholic Women's College Experience," will focus on the issues of sex and gender and how they are part of the elite group of remaining Catholic women's colleges.

Farrakhans dismisses aide, lashes out at ADL

By BY JENNIFER HABRYCH

Abdul Muhammad for a Nov. 29 speech, "I will not call Jews the "blood-suckers" of the black community, labeled the pope "repugnant," and urged mob murder of white South Africans.

"Fear the sound of the trumpet, even Catholics have sex," a member of Farrakhan's Jewish group said. "I will not call Jews the "blood-suckers" of the black community, labeled the pope "repugnant," and urged mob murder of white South Africans."

By JENNIFER HABRYCH

In addition, Romer suggested that measures are being taken to "destroy democracy." According to Amy Lotano, a nontraditional student from Georgian Court College in Lakewood, N.J. "It's important for the next decade to figure out what that is and bottle it."

"Students gather with other Catholic women's college students they begin to put things into perspective," said Morrissey. "It's not an easy task to do so in a positive manner. repugnant, malicious, mean spirited, and spoken in mockery of individuals and people, which is against the spirit of Islam," Farrakhan said.

"While I stand by the words that he spoke, I must condemn in the strongest terms the instant portrayal fro the conference titled 'Defamation League of B'nai B'rith,'" said President David Harris, executive director of the American Jewish Committee.

"We're going to win at nationals," she said. "We're going to win at nationals," she said.

Collaboration and education programs are currently being offered at the University of Alberta, the University of Saskatchewan, and the University of Calgary.

The conference is being held at the University of Alberta and is being sponsored by the Canadian Diabetes Association and the University of Alberta. It is being held at the University of Alberta and is being sponsored by the Canadian Diabetes Association and the University of Alberta.

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Expanding those e-mail horizons

Is it some kind of sign that I am spending too much time in the library with the University computing systems when I start to crave having a computer in my room? E-mail, for example, is not limited to me. I regularly share messages with friends on campus—eventually I see. We discuss bits of gossip and learn to amuse each other by competing for new and different kinds of keyboard smiley faces. OK, so maybe it's not the most valuable use of my time, but important skills such as the versatile smiley face and standard smile : ) or the more seductive wink ;) may prove to be valuable in my search for employment. After all, with what is a government and French major supposed to do?

My friends use e-mail as a source of education and amusement. The idea of sending a computer generated picture of an unclothed woman fascinates and enraptures them. What would you do without your very own copy of the "how to" list of things to annoy your roommate or the 14 page essay on "gender and status" in a natural state story? Yes, maybe this reflects more on my choice of friends than you or me and less of the systems themselves, but that's a different story for another day.

Yet, to my benefit, the scope of my electronic mail box is not dependent on the edges of the clusters around campus. Because many of my friends at universities all over the country that have e-mail systems, I am able to communicate with them daily. The systems have helped me, for example, to understand that phone bills, have removed the lack-of-letter-writing guilt, and has kept me in contact with my parents from my high school classmates probably would have forgotten by now. I am not ambitious enough to send letters from coast to coast; I am too busy with the sound of my voice sent through CTI's fiber optic lines. How an hour can tick away in just a few moments while I sit typing away in the Dellcarto, LaFortune, or Hesburgh labs.

The only drawback to the system surrounds its personal aspect. If a student has a modem for a computer in his or her room, the unfortunate soul must trudge to a computer lab strategically placed in the university because he or she cannot access available from all rooms without a modem in the future? We students can only hope for the comfort and privacy of our own rooms. No longer would I have to get up early so I can head out to the lab; I could write in the comfort of my pajamas at any time of the day or night. No longer would I have someone strain- ing to see what romantic advice I am giving a friend across the country. Forget the grateful Dead, I want computer hook-ups.

While I expand my horizons on the electronic mail system, the people I know are hinting at their new names from me so I can't access their addresses. After all, that Gopher thing does have a lot of power...
Writers express middle class

By MELISSA SHELDON
News Writer

The Catholic middle class provides an alternative angle of vision into late 19th century Catholic history according to Rev. Paul Robichaud's seminar last night.

The Catholic Middle class is important to provide a broader vision of Catholic history and to show an "interesting bridge to a larger Victorian culture which was predominantly Protestant," said Robichaud.

Robichaud found that the best way to discover the workings of the Catholic middle class was by studying the writings of three regional writers of the 1880's; New England's Loise Imogene Gauiney an essayist and poet; John Bannister Tabb who represented the New Catholic South, and finally from the West, Charles Warren Stoddard.

These writers wrote to express their images of the Catholic connection with the rest of the Protestant community and show the development of the American Catholic.

A critical element in the development of national identity was the creation of public memory. From the writing of history to the weaving of stories, tales, and songs, said Robichaud. "The public memory written by these authors was a way of creating tradition and a means by which we can speak of Catholic nationalism".

This transition from a regional Catholic America with regional parishes and local associations began to change during the late 19th century. During this time Catholic associations had not only a regional group, but also a national group. Educational institutions were also developed during this time on a national level rather than local institutions as with Notre Dame and John Carroll.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.
Don't drink and drive!

Holy Cross to install card access

By JENNIFER LEWIS
News Writer

In an attempt to organize a compatible security system for all resident halls at Saint Mary's College, Holy Cross Hall is planning to implement a card access system similar to that of LeMans or McCandless Hall.

According to Holy Cross Resident Director Patry Warfield, Holy Cross is planning to get the card access system in the near future.

"We don't know when, but we know we are going to get it," said Warfield. "The only obstacles are financial."
**Mind**

continued from page 1

dance of this conference is exemplified in the fact that students and professors are flying hundreds and thousands of miles to Saint Mary’s. “I’ve been thinking wouldn’t it be weird if I was asked by Pat White to fly hundreds of miles to present Saint Mary’s, it makes me think this conference is even more important,” Rudowitsis said.

With its focus on Catholic women’s colleges, the conference will provide discussion on what it means to be Catholic and women, which many view in opposition to one another, as well as, discussion about the future in light of the declining numbers in the Catholic who sponsor the colleges.

“It’s really exciting that it’s focusing on Catholic women’s colleges, because there are so few of us that get to experience a Catholic women’s college,” said Anne Finn, student leadership chair at College of Saint Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn. “It’s important to share and reflect on what it is we have.”

**SECURITY BRIEF**

MON, JAN 31

8:46 a.m. Security transported a University employee to St. Joseph, Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

4:04 p.m. A Paquerrilla West resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

4:40 p.m. A Planner Hall resident reported his bike stolen from the DelBarto bike rack.

8:40 p.m. A visitor reported his vehicle was broken into while parked in Orange Field while he attended the basketball game.

8:40 p.m. A South Bend resident reported his vehicle was broken into while parked in the 800 lot while he attended the basketball.

TUES, FEB 1

1:06 a.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

5:05 a.m. A MHabara reported her vehicle was broken into while parked in the 801 lot while he attended the basketball game.

12:15 p.m. A University Village student reported a suspicious person in the Hesburgh Library.

1:09 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of her wallet from the Hesburgh Library.

WED, FEB 2

12:33 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of her purse from the Hesburgh Library.

3:39 a.m. A Zahn Hall resident reported a suspicious person in the locker room at Rollie.

1:09 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of her wallet from the Hesburgh Library.

**MBA Recruiting Presentation**

Representatives from Deloitte & Touche’s Detroit Management Consulting Office will be on campus to discuss career opportunities in consulting. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

**Who:** First & Second Year MBA’s

**When:** Monday - February 7th @ 7:00 PM

**Where:** Morris Inn - ND Room

Interviews are scheduled for: Tuesday, Feb. 23rd

**Study: AIDS virus raises homophobia death rate**

By MALCOLM RITTER

**NEW YORK**

The death rate for people with the most common kind of homophobia has tripled since 1979 and their longevity has dropped by 30 percent, due chiefly to AIDS virus infection, a federal study says.

The median age at death for people with homophobia A fell by 57 years in 1979-81 to 40 years in 1987-89, researchers said.

Death rates jumped from 0.4 per million Americans in 1979 to 1.3 per million in 1989, said the report from researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Preliminary data suggests similar numbers for 1991, said study co-author Dr. Terence Chorba of the CDC.

"HIV appears to be the major contributor to those cases," he said.

Fifty-five percent of people with hemophilia A who died in 1987-89 had AIDS or HIV infection listed as a cause of death, the study found.

About 17,000 Americans have hemophilia A, caused by deficiency in a natural clotting substance called factor VIII, the National Hemophilia Foundation says. Many people with hemophilia A became infected with HIV through infusions of factor VIII derived from blood donors.

More than half of all people with hemophilia who are infected with HIV by 1985, including those that also listed HIV infection or a related disease. They found 2,792 deaths associated with hemophilia A during that period.

Death rates began a relatively consistent climb in 1981, when median age at death, after jumping to a peak of 64 in 1983, plunged thereafter. Chorba said the most recent median ages were among the oldest they have.

"Sadly, we've taken a giant step backwards," he said.

**French Film Festival**

**February 6-10**

**Sunday**

**"A DELIGHT!"**

A warm-hearted tale—fun in any language.

**"WILDLY FUNNY.

Resolutely and bravely staged and timed. One of my family's cutest baby-sitters."**

---MATTE POPPINS

**"DON'T MISS IT!"**

---DAD

3:00

3Men & a Cradle

All shows at Cushing

Reception to follow
AIDS
continued from page 1

"In a situation like this, I don't think you can ever have enough education," she said. "At this point, our campus isn't completely inundated with material."

Although students may be receiving most of their information from university-sponsored educational brochures and posters, meetings and lectures do not always attract student interest, according to sophomore Nathan Munger.

"It's a low key thing," he said. "I know a lot of my friends don't feel like they have a big problem with AIDS education. Usually, I'll talk with my friends or roommates, but I don't go to the lectures."

"Personally, I think I know enough," agreed Laporta. "I think it's the responsibility of each individual person to make sure have educated themselves."

In order to encourage increased student participation in AIDS programs, campus media, and particularly the student newspaper, play pivotal roles in making the Boston College program successful, according to Dr. Arnold Mazur, Boston College's director of health services. "We've received a good deal of publicity for our programs," he said. "Articles in our campus newspaper are the single most effective way to promote AIDS education and inspire student participation."

While Munger and Laporta both seemed to have an idea about the different programs offered by their university, others students knew less about AIDS awareness. "To be completely honest, I wasn't aware that there is anything official that Boston College is doing," said senior Mary Garnett. Making students aware that there is an official university response must be one of the main goals of any kind of education, according to David Golden, director of health education and marketing at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

"Obviously it's going to be different at Catholic universities as far as what they can and can't do," Golden said, "but by keeping programs going throughout the year, as well as distributing condoms, we're trying to get students informed. Condom week is coming up right around Valentine's Day."

"The availability of condoms is a big part of the program," according to junior Brad Nelson. "You can pretty much get them anywhere."

The urban setting of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis may have something to do with the success of the program there, according to junior John McCarty.

ISO
International Festival
Saturday, February 5th
8:00 p.m.
Washington Hall

Admission:
Students $3.00 General Admission $5.00
Tickets available at LaFortune Information Desk, at the door, and in ISO affairs office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

Enjoy an evening with us.
An evening full of dances, songs and acts from all over the globe.

Career Opportunities
For Computer Programmers

CSC Intelicom TRIS Division, located in Champaign, Illinois (home of the University of Illinois), provides software and billing solutions for the fast growing wireless communications industry. We are a subsidiary of Computer Sciences Corporation (CSC), a $2.5 billion multi-national corporation and leader in the field of systems integration.

Due to the tremendous growth of the cellular industry in 1993, we expect our organization to grow by 50% over the next 18 months. We need to hire several bright, energetic individuals with superlative programming skills for our Software Development group, so we will be interviewing for UNIX C and mainframe COBOL software engineers. CSC Intelicom offers a excellent compensation and benefits package which includes medical, dental, life, disability, 401K and profit sharing.

Q: What is the role of a University in providing AIDS education?

"A University should primarily provide literature to students, like by having information pamphlets available. At Notre Dame, the University is scared and trying to hide the issue. They need to foster openness on campus."

Kieran Mulryan
Sophomore, Grace Hall
Manhasset, New York

We need to educate about awareness through seminars, lectures and courses to let people know that AIDS could be on this campus regardless that it is a Catholic school. We need to make people more comfortable with the issue.

Esohe Idusogie
Graduate Student
Nigeria

"I don't think that a University has any role to play in AIDS education, it is a parent's responsibility. A University is not tied to doing anything."

Bob Ames
Assistant Manager, The Huddle
South Bend

"A University has a responsibility to educate its students as well as the community. We should reach our society as well, like by forming groups to go to area high schools and grade schools. People with personal experience with the disease should also be a part of this."

Kira Lodge
Junior, Lyons Hall
Missoula, Montana

"We need to make information available to students so that they are able to make informed decisions. AIDS is swept under the rug here and greater attention needs to be given to it, especially since 18-22 year olds are those most prone to AIDS in terms of their sexual activity."

Tom Sullivan
Sophomore, Morrissey Manor
New York City
BEN CHAPIN

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration, saying a fourth of all Americans live within a few miles of toxic waste dumps, urged an administration plan at a news conference, said it was essential to get more sites cleaned up and faster, and that "funds go to cleanup, not lawyers."

Key parts of the blueprint would:

- Revise standards that determine "how clean is clean" with less stringent requirements at sites that would be used for industrial purposes. The current tougher standards still would apply to areas that would be used for homes, schools or recreation.
- Require insurance companies to pay $500 million to $700 million a year into a revolving fund for cleaning up projects that have been subject to competing insurance claims. The move is designed to reduce lawsuits and quicken cleanup.
- Allow parties to allocate cleanup responsibilities among themselves through a special neutral mediator. Parties who accept such mediation would be protected from future lawsuits, and known parties unable to pay could have their share paid out of a $300 million federal fund.
- Treat cleanup from cleanup responsibilities those who contributed only a small amount of pollution. For the first time, future developers of a cleaned site would be exempted as an incentive for developing the site and moving on to other pristine area elsewhere.
- Local communities would be assured of a vote in eminent domain cleanup decisions and states would be allowed to take over projects.

Correction:

In a story in Wednesday's edition, The Observer incorrectly reported part of the plat-form of Erin King and Deitz Enterprises. While the ticket does support the incorporation of a prejudice reduction workbook into Freshman Orientation, the program would be voluntary. The Observer regrets the error.
Launch with cosmonaut opens new space age

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Discovery rose with the sun and launched a new space age Thursday, carrying the first Russian into orbit aboard a U.S. shuttle.

The head of Russia's space program praised the prompt, and perfect, liftoff, considered a prelude to a shared space shuttle.

"We're going to do it together," Russian President Boris Yeltsin told the shuttle astronauts.

"Joining the five Americans on board for the eight-day science mission was cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, who wore a Russian flag patch on the shoulder of his orange flight suit.

It's the first U.S.-Russian manned mission since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking and the first time ever that astronauts and cosmonauts have been launched in the same spacecraft.

In a statement from Moscow, Russian President Boris Yeltsin called the launch "a vivid manifestation of ever-growing cooperation and partnership between our countries and peoples."

"We are beginning to understand that we need to combine efforts to solve the complicated problems both on Earth and in space, for the benefit of our peoples and the entire world," Yeltsin said.

The Russians were treated to a rare, trouble-free liftoff; even the weather was perfect.

"It is remarkable that this launch has been on schedule and everything is well, going all right," Russian space director Yuri Koptev told the shuttle launch team in Russian.

By MIKE FEINSILBER
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"It is remarkable that this launch has been on schedule and everything is well, going all right," Russian space director Yuri Koptev told the shuttle launch team in Russian.

Launching Clinton's State of the Union address last week, he said, he thought about the correlation between imitation and flattery. "Only in this case, it's not flattery, but grand larceny - the intellectual theft of ideas that you and I recognize as our own."

But he said the Democrats were ignoring the lessons of history - "how swift and storm clouds can gather on a peaceful horizon."

"The next time a Saddam Hussein takes over Kuwait, or North Korea brandishes a nuclear weapon, will we be ready to respond? In the end, it all comes down to leadership."

He used his trademark humor to dismiss the changes since Clinton took over.

"Flying over the capital, he said, "I could just see the excitement on the faces of the bureaucrats - knowing they would soon be managing our national health care system! Up on Capitol Hill I saw that big white dome, bulging with new tax revenues.""

And, in a jab at a turnout ally, David Gergen, who once advised him and now advises Clinton, Reagan said he looked down from his plane to familiar sights. "The South Lawn, the Rose Garden ... David Gergen!"

The party was held in one of Washington's grand places, the Pension Building, built a century ago of 15 million bricks, where 1,500 clerks disbursed benefits for those wounded, maimed, widowed and orphaned in the Civil War. It now houses a museum.

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan accused President Clinton of stealing his ideas while trying to discredit his presidency. "It's a vivid manifestation of ever-growing cooperation and partnership between our countries and peoples."

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Farmers face decision on hormone

By SUSAN ALLEN
Associated Press

Dairy farmers across the nation, worried that the drug will cost them dearly and destroy their reputation with consumers, are debating whether to use an artificial hor­ mone to boost milk production. With the hormone becoming available Friday, others took it a step further.

Opponents in Wisconsin — including some dairy farmers — went to federal court to halt the use. Vermont state Rep. Robert Worst, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said Vermont state Rep. Robert Worst, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, is considering proposals that would allow the public to find out which producers are using the hor­ mone. New York state’s con­ sumer protection chief wants all hormone-boosted milk sold in his state labeled.

"Farm products are nothing without consumer confidence," said Vermont state Rep. Robert Worst, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. "If the consumer has the perception you’re doing something wrong, you’re not going to sell that product." On Thursday, farmers and consumer advocates dumped milk at rallies in New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Minneapolis, and Washington and several other cities to call attention to the hormone debate.

Carrying signs that read "Cows just can’t say no," about two dozen people gathered at the New York protest.

"This is not a food scare," said protestor Kris Ebbert. "This is a consumer right-to-know issue."

The hormone is naturally produced by cows. Monsanto Co. has developed a chemical equivalent that boosts milk pro­duction by more than 10 percent.

The Food and Drug Ad­ ministration approved the use of bovine somatotropin, or BST — also known as bovine growth hormone — on Nov. 6, ending nine years of govern­ ment scrutiny.

The FDA concluded that the drug is safe for humans and animals, despite an increase inudder infections common among lactating cows. But Congress imposed a moratori­um on the hormone’s sale, a moratorium that ended Thursday. Monsanto intends to begin selling it Friday.

"Monsanto has gained, but it is sure as hell isn’t going to be farmers that gain out of this thing," Ebbert said. "A five­ letter word describes it — greed."

Henry Borchardt, who helped set up his son and grandson in the dairy farming business near Edgar, Wisc., said his family is dead set against injecting their cows with the new synthetic hormone.

appear to have been shot by army soldiers. The rights commission appears to be helping the attorney general’s office with the army cover up the "major blunder," said Crane, adding that the bodies may have been among the 30 from Oco­ingo on which the Mexican attorney general’s office did autopsies.

The attorney general’s office did not respond to requests for comment. Madrazo was visiting some of the towns affected by the conflict and was imme­diately available for comment.

The men were killed in the town of Ocoingo at the be­ginning of an Indian-peasant uprising that began Jan. 1 in southern Mexico.

Dr. Thomas Crane of the Boston-based Physicians for Human Rights, who arrived Wednesday with rights commis­sion president Jorge Madrazo, who agreed the initial investi­gation may have been flawed. He said Madrazo admitted the autopsy process was flawed, and that the attorney general’s office — reversing its earlier stance — now says the five bodies flying in a row. All appeared to have been shot in the head and had their hands tied at some point. They wore the uniforms of the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army, which launched the uprising to protest poverty and oppression in the impoverished southern state of Chiapas.

The attorney general’s office recently set up the commission to investigate how the army is doing and can distinguish right from wrong, he should be put away for life," said Maio, 14, adding that such punishment should be imposed on killers as young as 11 years old.

"If a child who uses guns think it. will make kids look up to them," said 14-year-old Alicia Brown, a junior high school student in Washington, who has lost five friends to gunfire since she was 13.

Lamented panel Chairman Charles B. Brown, a junior high school student that they should organize their neighbor­hoods and classrooms against crime and suspicious activity, and said, "No one should have to go to school afraid."

The Senate, meanwhile, ad­dressed school violence Thurs­day by approving an amend­ment to an education bill that would authorize $75 million in grants to school districts most troubled by high rates of crime and violence. Of the total, $75 million would be for the current year, with $20 million already appropriated, and $100 million would be for fiscal 1995.

Many of the children testifying be­fore the House panel support more after-school pro­grams like Boys and Girls Clubs to keep young people off the streets and occupied with posi­tive activity. They told of victimized friends, relatives and neigh­bors. Of bullets flying so hap­ hazardly that they are afraid to go out of their homes. Of minor disputes, even a misinterpreted glance, leading to gunfire.

If you feel a need to advance the notion, that BST is a bad thing for farmers, for dairy ani­mals and therefore in a very real way, for consumers," com­pany spokesman Alan Parker said.

Oponents fall into two camps: those who believe its use will cause consumers to stop drinking milk because of doubts about its purity and those who fear the hormone will so increase production that the price will fall.

Donald Uelmen, general man­ager for Farmers Union Milk Marketing Co-op, the nation’s largest dairy cooperative, said more than 10,000 members in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota, predicted it would hurt sales and force milk prices down.

"Monsanto has gained, but it is sure as hell isn’t going to be farmers that gain out of this thing," Ebbert said. "A five­ letter word describes it — greed."

Henry Borchardt, who helped set up his son and grandson in the dairy farming business near Edgar, Wisc., said his family is dead set against injecting their cows with the new synthetic hormone.

appear to have been shot by army soldiers. The rights commission appears to be helping the attorney general’s office with the army cover up the "major blunder," said Crane, adding that the bodies may have been among the 30 from Oco­ingo on which the Mexican attorney general’s office did autopsies.

The attorney general’s office did not respond to requests for comment. Madrazo was visiting some of the towns affected by the conflict and was imme­diately available for comment.

The men were killed in the town of Ocoingo at the be­ginning of an Indian-peasant uprising that began Jan. 1 in southern Mexico.

Dr. Thomas Crane of the Boston-based Physicians for Human Rights, who arrived Wednesday with rights commis­sion president Jorge Madrazo, who agreed the initial investi­gation may have been flawed. He said Madrazo admitted the autopsy process was flawed, and that the attorney general’s office — reversing its earlier stance — now says the five bodies flying in a row. All appeared to have been shot in the head and had their hands tied at some point. They wore the uniforms of the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army, which launched the uprising to protest poverty and oppression in the impoverished southern state of Chiapas.

The attorney general’s office recently set up the commission to investigate how the army is doing and can distinguish right from wrong, he should be put away for life," said Maio, 14, adding that such punishment should be imposed on killers as young as 11 years old.

"If a child who uses guns think it. will make kids look up to them," said 14-year-old Alicia Brown, a junior high school student in Washington, who has lost five friends to gunfire since she was 13.

Lamented panel Chairman Charles B. Brown, a junior high school student that they should organize their neighbor­hoods and classrooms against crime and suspicious activity, and said, "No one should have to go to school afraid."

The Senate, meanwhile, ad­dressed school violence Thurs­day by approving an amend­ment to an education bill that would authorize $75 million in grants to school districts most troubled by high rates of crime and violence. Of the total, $75 million would be for the current year, with $20 million already appropriated, and $100 million would be for fiscal 1995.

Many of the children testifying be­fore the House panel support more after-school pro­grams like Boys and Girls Clubs to keep young people off the streets and occupied with posi­tive activity. They told of victimized friends, relatives and neigh­bors. Of bullets flying so hap­ hazardly that they are afraid to go out of their homes. Of minor disputes, even a misinterpreted glance, leading to gunfire.

Children prescribe to lock young killers away for good

WASHINGTON

Children suffering from the violence around them often offer harsh prescription Thursday for kids who kill: Lock them away for life. "If a kid picks up a gun, pulls the trigger and shoots some­body, then he should be held accountable for going to jail," said Edgar, Wis., said his family is dead set against injecting their cows with the new synthetic hormone.

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"To eat the body of Christ, You must be the body of Christ."
The U.S. gives warnings about travel in southern Egypt

By MARIAM SAMI
Associated Press

GAIRO

The U.S. Embassy urged Americans on Thursday to be cautious while traveling in southern Egypt after Islamic militants warned foreigners to leave the area.

Egypt's top law enforcement official dismissed the warning by the leading Islamic radical group fighting the government as a "statement from criminals unworthy of public attention."

The rising tensions come as the government steps up its efforts to quell the militant uprings, despite criticism of human rights abuses.

In its statement, the U.S. Embassy said its warning to Americans was "strictly precautionary."

It noted the warning Wednesday by al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, but also said it had no information about specific threats to U.S. citizens.

The embassy repeated a January warning for travelers to avoid bus routes through the provinces of Assiut, Minya and Qena, all radical hotbeds in southern Egypt. But it noted it had no aim and no thought," el-Alfy said. "We call upon tourists and foreign investors to leave the country because the coming operations, God willing, will be extremely violent," the statement said.

"The ministry absolutely refutes the so-called statement from the terrorist groups because terrorism has no voice, no aim and no thought," el-Alfy said.

He repeated his announcement Wednesday that security forces during raids would fire first on militants rather than wait to shoot in self-defense.

"Any policeman hesitating to use his weapon against a terrorist will be reprimanded," he said.

El-Alfy added, however, that any militant giving himself up would be treated fairly by police and the Egyptian courts.

U.S. gives warnings about travel in southern Egypt

The Observer • NEWS

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British direct fire at Sinn Fein

BY SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

LONDON

Relations between Britain and the United States have irrevocably soured because of Gerry Adams' headline-grabbing visit to New York, but the British are aiming most of their fire at Sinn Fein leader rather than Washington.

Moving Thursday to seize back the public-relations spotlight, Britain likened Adams, head of the IRA's main political arm, to Hitler's chief propagandist. It also suggested it would push ahead with reforms in Northern Ireland — with or without Sinn Fein.

"Progress in Northern Ireland cannot and will not wait for Sinn Fein," Prime Minister John Major said Parliament.

In New York this week, Adams portrayed himself as Northern Ireland's chief peacemaker. But he refused to say whether he would persuade the IRA to lay down its arms — the key to ending the U.S. visa eight times because Johns, though a legal party, is linked to the IRA and its violent campaign against British rule.

The U.S. ambassador to Britain, Raymond Seitz, was summoned to Major's official residence Tuesday. He acknowledged Wednesday the visa debate had caused "a big tussle" in the Clinton administration.

U.S. government spokesmen defended the president's decision by saying the visa could serve as a "carrot" for Adams to seek peace.

British officials say it will encourage Adams not to compromise.

A senior official in Britain's Foreign Office said Major wanted to avoid a "public row" with America. But he added that the visa effectively let Adams "play the democratic" while the IRA went on with its violent campaign.

The Observer/Colleen Moore

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Family feels tightening borders

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany

She was born in Somalia and as a child was brought to Switzerland by her family to escape civil war. But in the spaghetti Western of life, she has soaked up a lot of German in six weeks of life in Transit Hotel Cactus.

But the little girl named Istanbul sounds like a native German. She has said it all too often.

Authorities have turned down six appeals for asylum because the girl's family landed at Europe's busiest airport Dec. 10. After each refusal, deportation loomed until a volunteer lawyer launched a fresh appeal.

Though few of the 33 million people passing through it every year are likely to notice, Frankfurt's undulating airport has come to epitomize the hardening of attitudes against immigrants from eastern Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

From Sweden to France to Greece, police are tightening the rules and cracking down on illegal aliens. Germany, long a major refuge nation for refugees, since last July has had 1,000 more police officers.

Natives of countries at war can stay temporarily, but Germany is narrowing that loophole, too. It has taken in 2 million refugees in the last five years, far more than any other European country.

But German officials are dry, alarm about foreign criminals is running high, and officials who spent billions to feed illegal aliens are growing weary of dealing with so many. European states not to deport Somalis, some who leave high school early. The trial was moved from Berkshire County to Nickerson to make it easier to find impartial jurors.

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College student convicted of first degree murder

By JEFF DONN
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

A 19-year-old college student was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison for fatally shooting two people and wounding four others at his school.

Wayne Lo, who received the mandatory sentence and won't be eligible for parole, listened impassively as the verdicts were read.

A Hampden County Superior Court jury deliberated 18 hours over three days before reaching its verdict. The 12-member panel also convicted Lo of attempted murder and assault for the Dec. 14, 1992, rampage at the school in the western Massachusetts town of Great Barrington.

Lo, a native of Taiwan and resident of Billings, Mont., didn't testify. His lawyers described him as a tortured loser who believed he was acting on God's wishes and was insane.

Witnesses said Lo planned the shootings. They said he left a trail of quasi-religious writings and copied biblical passages to trick people into thinking he was crazy.

People who know Lo said he was a troubled teenager who sometimes voiced hatred for blacks, Jews, homosexuals, AIDS sufferers and the disabled. His writings appeared to be random, according to court testimony.

Lo told God that he had told him to cleanse the campus of homosexuality, drug abuse and lying, according to testimony.

"I think the complete answer of a motive will always be something of a mystery," said prosecutor Gerard Downing. A student and a professor were killed.

The alternative school provides a college education to about 320 students, including some who leave high school early. The trial was moved from Berkshire County to Nickerson to make it easier to find impartial jurors.

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Amy, Jo-ellen & Mike

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Mon., Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-4 & Sun. 12-4
Vietnam trade expected to rise
By BRUCE STANLEY
HANOI
Without a U.S. economic embargo on Vietnam, American companies will be free to compete on equal terms for a stake in a poor but fast-growing economy that could become a powerhouse in Southeast Asia.
Over the next three years alone, nearly $4 billion worth of deals are expected in aviation, telecommunications, heavy equipment and construction.
Corporate giants and small trading firms alike are getting into a market where such American brand names as Marlboro and IBM already are well known.
Officially, 24 U.S. companies opened in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City in anticipation of President Clinton lifting the embargo. In April, at least 60 firms plan to display their products at the first American trade show in Vietnam.
Until now, sanctions kept most of them from doing business here. Americans watched helplessly as competitors from France, Japan, Taiwan and South Korea crowded into communist Vietnam's newly liberalized economy.
"All this intense activity by foreign companies here in the past months is a sign of the strength and technology of American products," said George Craft, a consultant based in Hanoi.
No one expects the run to be easy.
One of Vietnam's priorities is to improve roads, bridges, ports and airports damaged by war and poor maintenance.
"In her view, a regional representative of Caterpillar Inc. said the repair projects could turn a $500 million dollar over the next five years for such heavy equipment as his company's bulldozers and excavators.
He estimated as many as 600 pieces of Caterpillar equipment left over from the war were still in use in southern Vietnam.
Some sales of "humanitarian" products were allowed under the embargo. In January, for example, the government announced that General Electric Co. would build two major health-care centers and expand existing hospitals.
"Without the embargo, GE stands to sell $500 million worth of locomotives, turbines, aircraft engines and medical equipment over the three years.
"This amount of business would support about 5,000 jobs in the U.S.," said George Jamison, a company spokesman. He said Vietnamese demand for GE products could reach more than $2 billion over a decade.
Much of Vietnam's commercial potential stems from free-trade reforms begun in the late 1980s. 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DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Silence-the most perfect expression of scorn.'

--George Bernard Shaw

Back to Methuselah

Dream of a Faulty Coffee Pot

At least once each day, boiling brown water dribbles down to the base of my tiny old coffee pot, since it is missing a crucial piece—a sealing ring of some sort—and has been for over a year.

Last night, maybe early this morning. I dreamt of that fugitive liquid’s final escape—-It trickled and trickled, and finally gushed out of the pot’s unsealed filter, sputtering the contraption, and leaving no coffee.

Matthew J. Lamberri

Editorial

Breaching the silence on AIDS

So how can Notre Dame improve its efforts towards the expansion of AIDS education and awareness? Sure the AIDS Quilt will soon be here, but what about daily resources and what about reality?

AIDS is not an issue that when addressed is going to sacrifice our Catholic heritage. AIDS is not an issue that when addressed will promote homosexuality. But AIDS doesn’t discriminate—it doesn’t care if it affects Catholics or homosexuals or intravenous drug users. A cornerstone of the Church is compassion. Other Catholic universities have realized this, why can’t Notre Dame?

First and foremost, an updated policy must be made available to all students either in du Lac or in some other form similar to the AIDS Quilt. Extending this program to include AIDS awareness and education? Sure the AIDS Quilt will soon be here, but what about daily resources and what about reality?

The point is, Notre Dame must make some practical, proactive, opportunity for Notre Dame to do what it does best: educate. The Quilt represents the efforts of the money and the time of such organizations as the University of Notre Dame AIDS Education Council. By demonstrating to students the reality of the human and social aspects of AIDS, Notre Dame is making a statement. By not addressing AIDS, Notre Dame is making a statement. By not addressing AIDS, Notre Dame is making a statement.

It’s not enough to make a statement. By utilizing the laid-back atmosphere of the weekly section meetings in the residence halls, a situation conducive to open dialogue will be created. After all, acceptance of an issue arrives most easily when it is discussed.

In order to educate, there must be interest. By inviting such speakers as Jeanne Ashe, the wife of tennis legend and AIDS victim Arthur Ashe or Mary Fisher, the HIV positive mother who spoke at the ’92 Republican National Convention, can stimulate discussion.

However, by introducing the cultural contributions of AIDS and HIV-afflicted individuals to Notre Dame, a real sense of compassion to its students, we are left with a sense of disappointment. However, this is an issue that can be resolved without compromising any of our Catholic heritage. This is an opportunity for Notre Dame to do what it does best: educate.
Economic and moral reform needed for violence

Last November, Charles Murray published an essay in The Wall Street Journal in which he presented compelling evidence that illegal births, which he believes are emblematic of a larger problem of illegitimacy as we know it, have a moral and economic problem, is tantamount to "the sky really ... falling". Murray explains that for the economic aspect of this phenomenon, among white illegitimate births, only 1% occur among women with incomes of $75,000, while 69% occur among women with incomes under $20,000. So much for "Murphy Brown," and three children each, and the White House Vice President.

Fervent in his belief that "some­thing is terribly wrong," finally, President Clinton de­veloped a significant amount of his domestic policy on the basis of moral to criminal justice reform. He, too, seems to sense our con­cerns, but one wonders if he does or if we do worry about brutal, sav­age, uncivilized violence that is the epitome of a Notre Dame system community. The mix of academic, athletic and social life is matched nowhere on campus. This is backed up by the enormous amount of women who want to transfer into the dorm for next year.

As to the economic aspect of this phenomenon, among white illegitimate births, only 1% occur among women with incomes of $75,000, while 69% occur among women with incomes under $20,000. So much for "Murphy Brown," and three children each, and the White House Vice President.

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International festival offers cultural performances

By STEVE TANKOVICH
Assistant Editor

What do Lithuania, Italy, Lebanon, and others all have in common? Sights and sounds from these countries will fill Washington Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. for the annual International Student Organization International Festival (ISO).

The festival is a mixture of performances representing many cultures on campus. Performers representing 35 countries will promote global awareness with authentic dances and musical renditions.

"The reason for the festival is to let different cultures throughout campus share their traditions and cultures with the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community," said Esteban Cantillo, festival organizer.

"Everyone is welcomed and encouraged to attend," said Chamindra Dassanayake, festival coordinator.

Dassanayake and Cantillo are co-presidents of the ISO. They strongly encourage students from all cultures, including American, to participate in this important event.

"There is a notion here on campus that when you talk of something international, you mean foreign," Dassanayake said, "but (the ISO) is open to anyone, any student," he added.

In the past, ISO has sponsored a Latin American Dance, and the International Banquet. They also have several service programs, including visits to South Bend community schools to discuss international experiences, and working with an area woman who takes care of foster kids. Last April, they had a belated celebration of the 500th anniversary of the landing of Columbus.

Many of the performances at this year's ISO Festival are becoming traditions in themselves. The ND Philippine Club will be performing Tinikling. Tinikling is a complicated dance that involves performers dancing in rhythm through bamboo poles. Also, Troop ND will return for an American performance. This year will have two American acts, since the Ballroom Dance Club will also be performing activities.

We want to break the notion that Americans cannot participate in the performances, said Dassanayake.

Other performances at this year's festival will include acts from Brazil, Guatemala, Mexico, Spain, France, and India. Also, the ND clubs Ballet Folklorico and Sabor Latino will perform.

Cantillo and Dassanayake would like to thank several organizations: the Hesburgh Peace Institute, the Campus Club Coordination Council, Student Government, the Alumni Senior Club, and the ND Club.

This festival is the first of two that the ISO will sponsor this year. The ISO will also be performing off-campus at the Century Center Bendix Theater on April 15.

Tickets for the ISO International Festival are $3 for students and $5 for the general public. They are available at the LaFortune Information Desk and at the ISO affairs office or at the door.

Romance beckons students at comedy dating game

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Assistant Art Editor

Hey singles—Are you sick of battling the bars, blind dance dates, crowded dorm parties and smoky clubs?

Well, the comical dating game "Rendez-vous" has come to Notre Dame from the Boston Comedy Company, so abandon your quest for the perfect match.

Billy Martin, the hilarious crowd-pleasing comedian, will serve as the show's host, and will play cupid as students discover potentially true love or just laugh hysterically with their friends this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Specially selected prior to the start of the show, ten women and ten men contestants will compete in four rounds until everyone is successfully matched.

During the start of each round one guest will interrogate three participants of the opposite sex, and based on the answers will choose someone to accompany them on a dream date, all expenses paid by the Student Union Board.

The game will run just like the dating show on TV, but with a nichey twist," said Amanda DiGiaimo, SUB coordinator.

Martin has implemented this dating extravaganza into his comedy acts across the country. He has written for "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, and has appeared on MTV, "Comic Strip Live," and other cable comedy channels.

"It's not just a regular stand-up comedy act," explained DiGiaimo. "Martin works this game into his entire show."

Prize gifts for the lucky couples will include gift certificates to area restaurants, movie tickets, tickets to Notre Dame's "Romeo and Juliet" (coming to Washington Hall), and tickets to the annual SUB sponsored spring concert, the band yet to be announced.

"This is something fun you and your friends can do before going out this weekend," added DiGiaimo. "So, as the slogan goes you can come to meet your match or just come to laugh."

Daring and curious students who wish to participate in "Rendez-vous" may call the SUB office at 631-7757 before the festivities begin. Admission is free for everyone.
Campus Contributions

Quilt exhibition displays artistic tradition

By PATTI CARSON
Assistant Writer

The word "quilt" often conjures up images of family hearths and fires. The mention of quilting inspires the recollection of stories from pioneer life, when women made quilts to both physically and psychologically survive hardship, while endowing them with great aesthetic beauty. Quilts are seen as expressions of the home, and most particularly, of a woman's touch.

"Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change: The Quilter's Expression" is a historical exhibition featuring quilts from 1840 to 1950 in the Norell Galleries at Saint Mary's College. This program runs from Feb. 4-27.

"In planning for our sesquicentennial year, we recognized that the art of quilting and the lives of many quilters powerfully and vividly illustrate this theme and, recognizing that the art of quilting and the lives of many quilters powerfully and vividly illustrate this theme and, therefore, quilting has been given special prominence among this year's events," according to Dorothy Feign, sesquicentennial planning chair.

The picture of women's lives in the nineteenth century has been illuminated through the study of quilts. They are valuable resources which reflect women's social, political, and practical concerns in an age that often limited their participation to the domestic sphere.

Two of the few fields in which women could exercise their leadership qualities and pioneering spirit in the 1800's were missionary work and teaching. The Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross was founded in France in 1842.

This group of Sisters who arrived in northern Indiana in 1861 was full of pioneers and leaders. All of these settlers possessed impressive textile skills, many in different styles of quilting.

Some of these women were providing educational instruction for young girls of the surrounding community. In 1844, they founded Saint Mary's as an academy for women with special emphasis on the arts. Later to become Saint Mary's College, the Academy provided a rigorous academic program along with a year-end award premium for decorative needle work.

Saint Mary's became well-known as an educational institution providing women's studies within a traditional framework. Many quilting revivals have surfaced in the past century, attesting to the enduring qualities of this artistic medium.

The quilts in this sesquicentennial exhibit span nearly one hundred years of change and tradition. They represent diversity of the community and the individual creativity of the quilters. Beginning with a quilt that traveled by covered wagon from Indiana to Pennsylvania in 1849 and ending with revival quilts of the depression era, each piece of artwork has its own interesting tale to tell.

"The Amish Pecon Roman Squeeze Quilt," for instance, was made for Lydia Voder by her mother Susie Miller in 1934 as a wedding gift. The blue velvet triangle on the center is taken from the mother's wedding gown.

Another interesting quilt on display is the Strawberry Applique Quilt. Crafted in 1875, this quilt was made by Eva Bernhardt Flocher's troupeau in preparation for her marriage. Family history recounts that Eva grew tired of embroidering the seeds of strawberries and, therefore, left only the central wreath embellished with this detail.

"The Amish often leave a space in their quilts—a result of their well-thought-out plans—to serve as an opening to let the spirit come in," said Sue Bender, author of Plain and Simple Journal. The exhibition also includes a lecture by Elaine Hedges, author of Hearts and Hands. She will present a lecture entitled "Recovering the Past: Feminism and the Contemporary Quilt Revival." This presentation will take place on Friday at 7 p.m. in Little Theater.

Another lecture follows on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Little Theater. This is a presentation by quilt collector Rebecca Haaser entitled "Amish Quilts from Northern Indiana.

The Saint Mary's departments of Education and English will sponsor a program by local storyteller Kathleen Zmuda. She will present tales of women and the Emergency Bed," and then listening to their new album "Chisel," and then taking a shot of whiskey; the strength is there in the words.

"I get angry because there is a lot of talent on this campus that is getting completely ignored," said Cannon, "I have to give credit to Chisel for starting the excitement on this campus for underground music, but the problem is that if they are not on the bill most people will not be interested in going to see a campus show.

"Cartoon Sex," the first track off Chisel Time concerns how fun sexual relationships are at our age, according to Mike Cannon, guitarist, and Robert Bungard, singer. "It's a new kind of writing." It discusses the idea of lots of women, not all of them dull. "It just seems like a lot of women are the way they are because they are attracted to the guys, and not the other way around.

"7 (Frailator)" is an instrumental for the most part, but is possibly the strongest song Emily has written to date. "It is an epic song, electrified by the fact that we did a lot of studio recording on it. Mike Larmayoux has bass, and Doug McEachern on drums, remains unchanged, but arrangements behind the instruments are now supercharged, particularly from the bass and drums.

Early 1993 saw Emily as a new band which found itself trying to mold the skills of its three members together at a pace faster than most of its songs. Resulting in something of a foot-race with the competition, eventually, their sound has the trio mounted on a three-seated bicycle, speeding ahead, scooping the scene, and waving to all their friends, fans, and history.

"Two-thirds of our songs come from guitar lines," says Cannon, "a few come from Mike's bass lines and a few by Robert's vocals. We are all more involved. We all Mike have more freedom in songwriting this year."

This updated alignment, created by the improvements made by Larmayoux and McEachern over the summer, finds Emily in a position to claim its existence as a veteran of the campus scene...whatever that means.
A gryphon defends his emerald city from the dark side

I saw in the December issue of Common Sense that I have been cued by the delightful Ann Pettifer as a homo ludens, who mawkishly reverences the Church and the University which have allowed me a place in the sun. Obviously I could win stars for my crown as a prophet if I tried turning John Paul II into a laughing-stock.

But, as Sam the Gonoph warns us—"he’s one of Damon Runyon’s guys and dolls—"All life is 6 to 5 against.

With odds like that, life is chancey enough without my making it chancy by joining Ms. Pettifer when she’s pointing out where the bodies are buried. If I knew where any bodies were buried, it would be my duty, I think, to pray for them, though it might sound meals-mouthed to say as much.

Isn’t it unkind of Ms. Pettifer to tempt me to publicly bite the hand that feeds her? Does she think this is a good time to add insult to injury? She has the title of Established Professor of English, of which I consider myself an only slightly-lapped member.

Din’t the present Archbishop of Canterbury say—"I see it as an elderly lady, who mutters away to herself in a corner, ignored most of the time"?

Ms. Pettifer’s word should be able to tell, from the slightly-mutted criteria to which she is applying, coming from this Amen Corner where I keep the night watch with the Lonely God that, being a tamed gryphon doesn’t mean I’ve turned belly-up to the sun. When I suggest that the Social Gospel needs breading up if it really hopes to improve the human condition, I do it good-naturedly, and the men and women will write to tell me of how Dun McNeill and Mary Anne have heard the cities of the poor.

They have to write to tell them that as a landed batall—that’s the religion I belong to more the Anglican—I prefer to see outreach programs which have been washed in the Blood of the Lamb.

The Medjugorje crowd hears watching, and so I zealously watch them, trying to keep in touch with what has already been happening lately in the city.

Keeping myself busy with peripheral things, I must rely on Ms. Pettifer to see that the priests don’t steal the blind.

I don’t see why they would want to, since all they need money for is to supply the Holy Cross Community with sou and circus. The salaries collected by the priests and brothers pay for the bread and butter served at Wednesday’s table in Camer, I prefer to see outreach programs which have been washed in the Blood of the Lamb.

Whatever is left from those combined salaries is returned to the University as a gift. None of this sounds as if Monk and his merry band were taking Notre Dame for all it’s worth as a gravy train.

Looking at the names that Ms. Pettifer mentions, and muttering to myself, about her "Concedo, ergo quid?" I’ve been attentive to the machinations of one thirty years. I have heard the sins conferred, and been told the secrets. Oh! I don’t know all the scandals, but I know enough. Sant faciatum rerum et mentem mortalia tanguit. "They weep horror For how the world goes, and our life that passes/Touchers their hearts." (Virgil, The Aeneid)

No one has been able to show any evidence of how Don McNeil and Joe Carter are guilty of hypocrisy. We become inordinately proud, and swagger. We hurt people. We sometimes use money with a fault, as everyone else. What’s right with the place is that the Gospel does get preached here, and thousands pay lip service to the Creed that says Jesus is Lord.

Students are given a decent education, and a vast caring education, and the University is a city of prophets zealous for justice and peace—Peter Walsho, Theodore Hesburgh, Charles Rice, the late Father Richard Warrack, William Storrey, Dolores Frese/Tom McName, Teresa Darby O’Ill— and our heads are filled with the contradic­tions of one thirty years. I have heard the sins conferred, and been told the secrets. Oh! I don’t know all the scandals, but I know enough.

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Despite tantrums, Knight demands discipline

By HANK LOWENKRON, Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana coach Bob Knight demands discipline from his players, and he feels it's his responsibility to get it from himself.

The coach accomplishing that and the accomplishments of three NCAA basketball all-stars, 11 Big Ten titles, an Olympic gold medal and 63 college titles through the years has been Bobby Knight, a series of tantrums.

The latest took place Wednesday when he was ejected from a second-half tie game against Maryland, an 86-86 finish second half after receiving two technicals for a series of nose-to-nose, profanity-laced tirades at the officials.

The Hoosiers won in overtime 96-90.

It's the third time this season that Knight, who became the career leader in the Big Ten for technical fouls when he was arrested at the Pan American Games in 1969, would be criticized for acting like a policeman, overshad-}

owed the outcome of a game.

On Nov. 21, he was ejected from an exhibition game with Loyola, a move that might have brought change.

December by Indiana after a brawl with 19-1.

Ohio State coach Damon Bailey said of the episode, "It was unbelievable.

I thought it was the crowning moment of what Knight threw him out of a game.

Mark Rudner said.

that dry f****ing.

The Buckeyes were whistled for six games as a freshman

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Wild Walsh

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wondered about his sideline

4. How did Bobby Knight respond to the technicals?

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The 1994 summer session will begin on Monday, June 20 (enrollment) and end on Wednesday, August 3 (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science, mathematics and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session bulletin will contain complete schedule information. The bulletin will be available at the Summer Session Office (312 Main Bldg.) beginning on Friday, February 11.

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1994 who are eligible to return in the fall — must use DART II to register for summer courses and 2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 24. The DART PIN (personal identification number) for summer will be sent to all continuing students in early March. Course call numbers, along with all other course information, will be published in the summer session bulletin.

DART will be available for summer registration from March 14 to 31 and from May 2 to June 24. Students may register or make schedule changes whenever they choose during these periods; no appointment times are necessary.

Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 24, must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the spring semester.

Tuition for the summer session of 1994 will be $142 per credit hour plus a $30 general fee.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
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<td>ENGL 255</td>
<td>Science of Engineering Materials</td>
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<td>MSE 498</td>
<td>Undergraduate Research</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Nonresident Dissertation Research</td>
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**Mathematics**

- 614: Finite Mathematics
- 615: Elements of Calculus I
- 616: Elements of Calculus II
- 617: Calculus II
- 611: Computer Programming and Problem Solving
- 619: Undergraduate Reading
- 621: Discrete Mathematics
- 622: Advanced Graduate Reading

**MSE 799.** Research and Dissertation

**Program in the History and Philosophy of Science**

- IPS 209. Thesis Direction
- IPS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
- IPS 603. Directed Readings
- IPS 694. Directed Readings

**Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies**

- IIPS 214. Social Movements: Crossnational and Transnational
- IIPS 248/248. Directed Readings
- IIPS 427/427. Conflict Resolution: Theory and Practice
- IIPS 428/428. The International Rights Movement

**Materials Science and Engineering**

- MSE 498. Undergraduate Research
- MSE 599. Advanced Studies
- MSE 599. Thesis Direction
- MSE 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
- MSE 698. Advanced Topics

**Romance Languages and Literatures**

- LLRO 314. "Mood" and "Voice" in Narrative Fiction
- RFR 191. Beginning French I
- RFR 192. Beginning French II
- RFR 103. Intermediate French
- RFR 104. Conversational French
- RFR 399. Special Studies
- RFR 500. French Graduate Reading
- RFR 599. Directed Readings
- RFR 599. Thesis Direction
- RFR 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
- RFR 697. Portuguese Graduate Reading
- RSP 101. Beginning Spanish I
- RSP 102. Beginning Spanish II
- RSP 103. Intermediate Spanish
- RSP 104. Conversational Spanish
- RSP 399. Special Studies
- RSP 495. Film and Literature of Latin America
- RSP 500. Spanish Graduate Reading
- RSP 597. Directed Readings
- RSP 599. Thesis Direction
- RSP 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
- RSP 691. Special Studies

**Science Nondepartmental**

- SC 498. Research Experience for Undergraduates
- SC 596. Advanced Studies

**Sociology**

- SOC 102. Introduction to Sociology
- SOC 214. Social Movements
- SOC 220. Social Psychology
- SOC 232. Social Problems
- SOC 242. Marriage and Family
- SOC 449. Introduction to Basic: Why People Do the Things They Do
- SOC 307. Issues of Prejudice and Social Inequality in the United States
- SOC 319. Sociology of Sport
- SOC 435. Deviant Behavior
- SOC 498. Directed Readings
- SOC 599. Thesis Direction
- SOC 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
- SOC 655. Directed Readings
- SOC 656. Sociology of Education
- SOC 699. Research and Dissertation
- SOC 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

**Theology**

- THEO 200. Foundations of Theology: Biblical History—Section 1
- THEO 200. Foundations of Theology: Biblical History—Section 2
- THEO 229. Science and Theology
- THEO 256. Roads to God
- THEO 256. God Among God's People
- THEO 498. Directed Readings
- THEO 499. Undergraduate Research
- THEO 500. Introduction to Theological Studies
- THEO 500A. Themes and Texts in the Catholic Tradition
- THEO 502. Judaism
- THEO 513. Pauline Theology
- THEO 516. The Esdras to the Hebrews
- THEO 523. Historical Theology—Modern
- THEO 527. Intensive Course: The Theology of Thomas Aquinas
- THEO 530. Fundamentals of Systematic Theology
- THEO 531. Revelation
- THEO 532. Christology
- THEO 533. Ecclesiology
- THEO 534. Doctrine of God
- THEO 535. Sacramental Theology
- THEO 538. History of Spirituality
- THEO 548. Sociology of Religion
- THEO 552. Interpersonal Ethics
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- THEO 561. Christian Inheritance
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- THEO 572. Ritual Studies
- THEO 573. Comprehensive Review—Liturgy Studies
- THEO 573. Comprehensive Review—Theological Studies
- THEO 574. Church and Ministry
- THEO 590C. History of Liturgical Music
- THEO 591A. Liturgical Law
- THEO 598. Directed Readings
- THEO 599. Thesis Direction
- THEO 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
- THEO 699. Research and Dissertation
- THEO 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research
Spurs squeak past Cavaliers; Bulls win third straight.

Even on the worst of nights, David Robinson makes things happen.

Harassed into 6-for-22 shooting by a Cleveland defense that refused to let him drive, Robinson passed to Dale Ellis for the winning three-point play with 4.2 seconds left Thursday night as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Cavaliers 98-97. Ellis led the Spurs with 31 points.

Cleveland's Gerald Wilkins missed a wide-open 20-footer from the left baseline as the buzzer sounded, allowing the Spurs to get their second victory in their last 11 trips to Richfield.

The Cavaliers, leading by a point late in the game, had a chance to go ahead by three when Wilkins rebounded Robinson's miss and was fouled by Rodman with 10.8 seconds left. Wilkins, however, made only one of two foul shots, putting Cleveland ahead 97-95.

After a timeout, Robinson took the inbound pass and passed inside to Ellis, who made a layup as he was fouled by John Williams.

"We were trying to get the ball inside to David for an easy basket," Ellis said. "They were so aware of me coming off a screen for the jump shot, I was able to slip back door for the easy look. David found me wide open underneath the basket." Bulls 94, Jazz 85

B.J. Armstrong scored 20 points, Scottie Pippen added 19 and reserve center Bill Wen­lington scored 8 in the final 6:52 to lead Chicago.

Karl Malone scored 24 points, but was held scoreless over the final 4:27 as the Jazz was held to its lowest point total of the season and lost at home for only the fifth time.

Chicago won its third straight, 10th of 11 and fourth of five road games.

Trail Blazers 126, Suns 105

Harvey Grant scored a season-high 29 points and six other Portland players scored in double figures.

The Blazers built a 23-point lead with 4:27 to play and cruised from there.

"It will be difficult playing two games in two days and we won't be able to focus completely on either team," MacLeod said. "But we'll be ready."

San Antonio's David Robinson scored 19 points and notched eight rebounds and eight assists as the Spurs beat the Cavs 98-97.

UCLA continued from page 28

"We'll be ready for them for sure." UCLA doesn't appear to have any major weaknesses that the Irish can exploit.

Speedy point guard Tyus Edney and explosive forwards Ed and Charles O'Bannon are among the nation's best at their positions.

Senior guard Shon Tarver was the Bruins' leading scorer with 18.9 points per game and Edney is scoring 14.8.

Asked if he wished that UCLA had beaten California so they would be unbeaten and No. 1 there­after.

"We'll be ready for them for the win­ning three-point play," Ellis said. "They were so aware of me coming off a screen for the jump shot, I was able to slip back door for the easy look. David found me wide open underneath the basket." Bulls 94, Jazz 85

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2 run to open the game, neither team was able to take more than a three-point lead and there were eight lead changes and six ties in the opening 20 minutes.

The first-half shooting percentage — Duke was 46 percent (16-for-25) and North Carolina was 55 percent (18-for-33) — belied the excellent defense that was being played. Of the 15 players who played in the first half, all but Kevin Salt­adori of the Tar Heels scored.

Duke started the second half as it ended the first half with Chris Collins hitting a three-pointer, his third in a row. Duke managed the two-point halftime lead when Collins made two 3-pointers in the final 1:38 around one by North Carolina's Derrick Phelps.

But the Tar Heels continued their torrid shooting while the Blue Devils tapered off. At one point Duke went 4-for-10 without a field goal. When Grant Hill finally hit a baseline jumper with 8:03 to play, it cut North Carolina's lead to 68-57, but by then the selout crowd of 15,527 was as loud as it has ever been at the Smith Center.

No. 10 Temple 65, Rhode Island 51

The two teams battled more than a half against a 20-point underdog before the Owls' Big Three took over.

Rhode Island was leading 42-40 with 10:05 left in the second half after a 3-point shot by Sam Hurley. But the Owls' Big Three — Derrick Evans, Duane Mitchell and Tony Weiss — combined for 8 of 13 shooting from the field. Evans had 19 points and eight assists, and Aaron McKie had 15 points and 10 rebounds as Temple (15-2) boosted its Atlantic 10 record to 6-0.

Jared Samuels led Rhode Island (7-3, 3-0) with 18 points. No. 11 Massachusetts 62, Florida State 56

The Massachusetts Minutes­men lived up to their nickname again.

After playing catchup with scrappy Florida State for most of the game, No. 11 Massachusetts erased a 10-point deficit in the closing minutes to down the Seminoles.

"It was a great win," said MacLeod. "I still don't know how we won it but I'm pleased," Massachusetts coach John Calipari said. "We managed to make the plays at the end.

"If we want to continue to win, we've got to come out of the gate better. We can't be a top team by coming from behind.

"Big Red" was once again the star of the show. He scored a game-high 25 points, including 11 of 13 from the field, and added eight rebounds. His performance was especially impressive given the fact that he is averaging less than 10 minutes per game.

In the end, Notre Dame fans were left to wonder if this was their last chance to see their beloved Pat LRoy. Despite the loss, there is hope for future seasons under this new coaching staff. The Irish have proven themselves capable of competing with some of the best teams in the country, and with continued hard work and dedication, they could emerge as a force to be reckoned with in the years to come.
Smith seeks rest after Super year

Smith was asked whether he felt he had the MVP trophy more or the Super Bowl ring. "I'm not going to be able to describe it to you."

"It's a magical season," he said by way of answer. "I think I've got a better image of what it means to me because I'm not going to be hurting too much."

"I'm just going to try to relax and enjoy the Super Bowl for the second straight year," Smith said.

"I'm just going to try to stay as healthy as I can, and take care of myself," Smith said.

"I have my family and my wife and kids to think about," he said.

"I've had a great year," Smith said.

"I've had a magical season," Smith said.

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First place Irish travel to Loyola

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

The surging Notre Dame women's basketball team will travel to the University of Loyola to face a struggling Ramblers team this Saturday in a game that will mark the first of six straight road games for the Irish.

The Irish women, 13-5 overall, now find themselves in sole possession of first place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, with a 4-1 record in the MCC. Loyola, owners of a 5-12 overall record, is struggling this season, having lost their last two games and owning only one win in MCC play.

While the two teams seem to be heading in markedly different directions, Loyola's offense is not to be counted out. All five of the Ramblers' starters are averaging in double figures, with guards Claire Molloy and Lori Eiser at the forefront with 13.2 points per game.

Notre Dame's offense is capable of countering anything the Ramblers may throw out, however, as they lead the MCC in scoring offense with 75.3 points per game. The Irish also lead in scoring margin (+10.5), free throw percentage (73.4%), three-point field goal percentage (36.6), and rebound margin (+10).

They have also been sharp on defense, holding their opponents to an MCC second-best 64.8 points per game.

OFFICE HOURS:
- 10A-2PM
- 10A-4PM

SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Rugby Club: Practice begins at 9 p.m. at Loftus tonight, Wednesday Feb. 2.

Ketsu-ka self defense class: Meetings are on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rockne 219 and Sundays from 2-3:30 in Rockne 301. Registration fee is $18 in advance. Information call RecSports.

Bookstore Basketball Commission: Applications available now in the student government office in LaFortune, room 204. Due Feb. 8. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to apply.

Attention Skiers: Last week to sign up for the spring break ski trip to Jackson Hole, WY. Contact Dave Zidac at 273-3105.

Women's soccer: Practice is on Tuesday and Thursday from 8-10 p.m. in the Loftus at 11:15. All are welcome.

Women's lacrosse: Practice is on Tuesday and Thursday; Loftus on Feb. 7 at 11:15. All are welcome.

The Ultimate Frisbee team: Practice Monday, Feb. 7 at 10:00 a.m. If you have questions or cannot attend, please call Alli­son Martin at X2377 or Molly Donius at 273-6539.

By CARL KASE
Women's basketball

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Fencers head east with confidence

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

Things just don't get any easi­
er for the Notre Dame fencing
team. After defeating defending
NCAA champ Columbia last
weekend in New York,
along with St. John's and Rutgers,
the Irish travel back east to
Massachusetts to fence anoth­
er slew of east Mike DeCicco
schools headed by an always tough
Princeton squad.

However, when your on a
winning streak things seem to
fall into a more positive light.
"Our team spirit is at an all­
time high right now," said
men's head coach Mike DeCi­
cco. "That's a credit to all the cap­
tains for pulling each team
together."

This spirit has also bred hard
work on the team. The Irish
has endured some tough prac­
tices, but the effort is paying off
in all the meets.

"As a unit, this team may not
have the skilled talent that it has had in recent years," said DeCicco.

"However, each fencer is
working very hard to close the
gap in that department."

So far, this gap has been
sealed as the Irish sport a 5-0
record dating back to two early
meets in November. Each suc­
ceeding meet has provided a
different challenge, but each
time the Irish stepped up to
meet these tests.

Last week a team effort was
needed in order to ensure the
win. "Last week showed that dual
meet fencing is truly a team ef­
fort," noted DeCicco. "Against
Columbia our full team really
shined, while against St. John's
our epee and sabre teams led
us."

Besides Princeton, other
teams the Irish face this week­
end include North Carolina,
Wellesley, Brandeis, MIT, Har­
vard, and Air Force.

Women's foil and epee will
compete Saturday at Brandeis,
while the men take on Air
Force and Harvard at
Cambridge. The teams will
switch sites on Sunday as
women's foil fences at Harvard
and the men will face Princeton
at Brandeis.

"We will once again compete
against the best and see if we
are really as good as we were
at St. John's," said DeCicco.

Saint Mary's hopes to break streak

By KIMBERLY BERO
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball
team will strive to overcome a
three-game losing streak when
they play Carroll College tomor­
row at 2 p.m. in Angela Athletic
Facility.

The Belles, whose record
stands at 4-10, dropped their
third straight game Wednes­
day night against the University of
Chicago.

"This game against Carroll
College gives us a good chance
to break our three-game-losing
streak," said head coach Mar­
vin Wood.

The Belles will be relying on
two starters and four stalwart players,
second-year Ann Mulech, sopho­
more Jennifer Taschendue, freshman
Katya Lallie, and freshman
Sarah Kopperud.

However, Carroll College has
its own arsenal of power.
Carroll's key player, Dana
Demuri, is ranked nationally in
both scoring and shooting per­
centages.

"Demuri is outstanding. She
definitely poses a challenge," said
Wood.

In preparation for Demuri
and the rest of the Carroll of­
fence, the Belles have been con­
centrating on both their timing
and defense in practice.

"The girls have been working
hard and enjoying themselves," noted Wood. "The team chem­
istry is great and their enthusi­
iasm is at its highest point this
season."

The teams will
meet in November. Each suc­
ceeding meet has provided a
different challenge, but each
time the Irish stepped up to
meet these tests.

Last week a team effort was
needed in order to ensure the
win. "Last week showed that dual
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against the best and see if we
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at St. John's," said DeCicco.
Investigators continue to examine Harding case

By BOB BAUM

As Tonya Harding skated Thursday, investigators considered whether she hindered prosecution by illegally lying about what she knew of the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association, meanwhile, was proceeding with steps that could lead to revoking Harding's membership for unethical conduct. But that process could drag on far past the Lillehammer Games, and the Olympic Committee didn't have to plot the attack on Kerrigan.

Harding has not been charged, admitted to authorities that she lied in the first part of her 10 1/2-hour interview at FBI headquarters Jan. 18. She first told investigators she knew nothing about any involvement of her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, in the plot. He changed her story and implicated her only after one of her interrogators warned her it was illegal to lie to law enforcement authorities about her knowledge of a crime.

Under Oregon law, a person hinders prosecution by deceiving authorities to prevent the apprehension of someone who has committed a felony. Harding told a Marion County deputy district attorney, said a New York Daily News report, that Harding will be charged with hindering prosecution next week was incorrect.

"I am not excluding the possibility that the grand jury might choose to return hindering prosecution charges against someone who is not a citizen," said Frink. "But at this point, it's more speculation and no final decision has been made."

Four people have confessed to plotting the attack on Kerrigan to knock her out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, Harding has admitted Harding's chances of winning. They initially were charged with conspiracy. Harding also could face that charge if the grand jury determines it has sufficient evidence that she participated in the plot.

Kerrigan was struck above the right knee Jan. 6, in Detroit, where she was preparing for the national championships. In Kerrigan's absence, Harding went on to win the competition. Harding has said she had nothing to do with the plot but admits she did not come forward after her return to Portland.

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Fri 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun closed

M/N Grove Rd.

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M/N Grove Rd.
Notre Dame track hosts Meyo Invitational

By DOMINIC MOROSO
Sports Writer

One of the most underrated and under-publicized teams at Notre Dame will get the chance to showcase its talents against some of the nation's best this weekend. The men's and women's track teams host the prestigious Meyo Invitational meet this Saturday afternoon at Loftus.

"The meet is individually oriented and our kids will get to compete against some of the nation's top talent," said Notre Dame coach and meet director Joe Piane.

Twenty schools, including Big 10 powers Michigan, Purdue and Iowa have entered athletes in the various track and field events. Other major competitors include Illinois St., Tulane, Eastern Michigan, DePaul and Memphis.

"It's an early season race, so it's an opportunity for kids to get an early seeding time for NCAA's and IC4A's," explained Piane. "This is our biggest meet thus far, and we have another big one later this month."

"There will be some good competition and it will be interesting to see if someone can compete and push our guys," commented Michigan head coach Jack Harvey. The feature race of the meet is the 3,000 meters last week at the Midwest Collegiate Conference Championships and expects to run well this weekend.

In the high jump, Irish senior Todd Herman will face his opponent for six years at Louisiana's staff precipitated by the surprise resignation of defensive coordinator Ron Lynn.

"The favorite in the event is Eastern Michigan's Tom Asinga, an Olympic semifinalist in Barcelona. Notre Dame's Jeff Hoftomacki won the 1000 meters last week at the Midwest Collegiate Conference Championships and expects to run well this weekend."

In the men's sprints, freshman David Gerrity will go up against a pair of Taras over the hurdles. Irish juniors Monica Cox, Lisa Junek and sophomore Erica Peterson will battle for top honors. "I've got a pretty positive outlook says Junek. "My goal is to break 8 seconds."

"Everyone is really excited," continued Junek. "We're looking forward to some tough individual competitions and we're counting on doing well so we can show everybody our individual strength."

Other Notre Dame women to watch are seniors Heidi Allen and Allison Howard. "Our kids are running very well," said Junek. "We're looking forward to some good things going to be in the running."

The meet will run from about 12:30 PM on Saturday.

Erin Peterson is one of the favorites in the 55 meter hurdles Sunday's Meyo Invitational. Herman. "The competition will be good and having people there who can jump will make me jump higher."

Two Notre Dame competitors are entered in the pole vault, junior Dan Grenough and freshman David Gerrity will go up against a pair of 18 foot vaulters entered from other schools.

In the men's sprints, freshman football player Randy Kinder and senior football standout Clint Johnson will compete along with freshman Anthony Swiney. The 3,000 race features Notre Dame senior cross country All-American Mike McWilliams. "The guys are ready and there should be some very interesting races said Piane."

As for the women, the competition will be just as intense. The women's distancetrackers will all be good events. The mile, 5,000m, 3,000m, and 400m feature some of the nation's best talent. The women's 5,000m race will also be an outstanding race between 3 Notre Dame runners. in the 5,000m, Michigan's Molly Mcilmon is the favorite, but Notre Dame junior Sanayi will miss the meet due to injury.

The 8000s showcase indoor and outdoor All-Americans Jill Stimson, formerly of Western Michigan in the men's 55m hurldles, Irish juniors Monica Cox, Lisa Junek and sophomore Erica Peterson will battle for top honors. "I've got a pretty positive outlook says Junek. "My goal is to break 8 seconds."

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THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

Come on, Johnny... don't be chicken...
After it's over, we'll all be strawbrothers.
Did someone say upset?

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

You won't see Dwight Clay in a gold uniform with a big green clover stitched on the chest. You won't see Digger Phelps clad head-to-toe in plaid with a big green carnation pinned to the lapel.

You won't see Bill Walton's bushy red hair or John Wooden clutching a rolled up program. But you will see Notre Dame against UCLA, one of college basketball's most celebrated rivalries, which continues Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

It has been 20 years since Clay's climactic moment, a fallaway jump shot that ended UCLA's 88-game winning streak. That game, indeed that moment, defines this rivalry. Upsets have made it memorable. Both teams have had plenty of ups and downs since that January day in 1974, many at the hands of the other.

Today they are going in opposite directions. Coach Jim Harrick's second-ranked Bruins are 14-1, their only loss coming last week to Pac-10 rival California.

Notre Dame is 6-13 after ending a six-game losing streak Monday night with a 76-58 win over Cal-State Northridge.

But records don't interest Irish coach John MacLeod. This game is such a rivalry, it doesn't matter if they have one loss or ten losses," he said.

In the simplest form, the UCLA/Notre Dame series alone. If the O'Bannons play their usual style. If the Rosses have come squared off in a game of two-on-two and all four hold true to their averages, the O'Bannons would win 31-8 and outrebound the Rosses 14-7.

In the simplest form, the O'Bannons are thoroughbreds while the Rosses are like that little horse that teeters back and forth in front of Kmart. But Notre Dame needs the Rosses, even if the result, to some, is only worth a penny. When they play well they probably think they can catch it. They'll have to be stepping out of Monty's way all game.

But they have taken most of the slack for the Irish basketball woes the past two seasons but remain calm and collected. Like Nebraska or Wisconsin - those schools are stepping down in front of Monty Williams. He has become one of the nation's top scorers despite a serious heart ailment. How can you not cheer for a guy with hypertrophic cardio-myopathy? Most UCLA players couldn't say it or spell it, but they probably think they can catch it. They'll be stepping out of Monty's way all game.

But Notre Dame is 6-13 after ending a six-game losing streak Monday night with a 76-58 win over Cal-State Northridge. They've proved themselves against a team from a warm climate. Back the wounded veteran. Go with Irish forward Monty Williams. He has become one of the nation's top scorers despite a serious heart ailment. How can you not cheer for a guy with hypertrophic cardio-myopathy? Most UCLA players couldn't say it or spell it, but they probably think they can catch it. They'll be stepping out of Monty's way all game.

But this display of integrity won't be like a rebirth. No, I'm not Nostradamus. No one is predicting a win, just simply throwing the notion out there. Upsets far more mind bogglng have taken place in this series alone.

UCLA/Notre Dame - call Danny Sheridan or Pete Rose, someone will give odds you cannot resist. Take'em. Bet the whole wad.

Sure, it's easy to play it safe with the Bruins. Take the talent, the rankings, pick an O'Bannon and run with him. But why not back the underdog? Makeup for the dough you lost on the Rose Bowl.

• Throw your trust in the Ross twins, Joe and Jon. Their only difference is a mole. Jon's is on his neck. Joe's protrudes from his upper lip. Ignore the fact that they are going up against more skilled post players. This is one game. This is Notre Dame.

• Back the wounded veteran. Go with Irish forward Monty Williams. He has become one of the nation's top scorers despite a serious heart ailment. How can you not cheer for a guy with hypertrophic cardio-myopathy? Most UCLA players couldn't say it or spell it, but they probably think they can catch it. They'll be stepping out of Monty's way all game.

• Go with meteorology. Notre Dame just beat Cal-State Northridge. They've proved themselves against a team from a warm climate.

• Back the Irish out of respect for John Wooden. The great coach began his career at UCLA. We should leave Wooden out of this. The Bruin's public relations machine has already bled him dry. Rumors sur-faced that he was stepping down in front of Monty Williams. He has become one of the nation's top scorers despite a serious heart ailment. How can you not cheer for a guy with hypertrophic cardio-myopathy? Most UCLA players couldn't say it or spell it, but they probably think they can catch it. They'll be stepping out of Monty's way all game.

• Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame. It's just an midwest school that doesn't have much. Like Nebraska or Wisconsin - those schools have taken most of the slack for the Irish basketball woes the past two seasons but remain calm and collected. Like Nebraska or Wisconsin - those schools have taken most of the slack for the Irish basketball woes the past two seasons but remain calm and collected.