Graduate Student Union has new leader

By CORRINE DORAN
News Writer

The Ed Wingonbach/Elizabeth Schaefer ticket claimed official victory in the Graduate Student Union (GSU) election last evening after capturing 70 of the 96 votes cast by graduate students.

Since the ballot only contained one ticket, GSU election officials were pleased with the turnout for the vote, said Leslie Knox of the elections credentials and procedures committee.

"We are very pleased with the turnout. It exceeded our expectations," said Knox. "A lot of people took advantage of the opportunity to give feedback.

The ballot gave graduate students the opportunity to write in about issues they felt were important.

They focused a lot on health care costs. There were a lot of reactions to the platform," said Knox.

One of the more immediate issues that will be addressed by the administration will deal with governance of graduate students, according to Wingonbach.

"I'd like to see graduate students accountable to the grad school. There should be some kind of centralization," said Wingonbach.

Health care is also an important issue to the officers-elect. "I'd like to see the University make secondary coverage for spouses and dependents more affordable or the University could subsidize it," Wingonbach said.

Continuing the GSU's involvement in furthering social issues also claim an important role during the new administration.

"Social issues—concerns with women's issues and gay and lesbian issues—are important," said Wingonbach. "It's something we've been doing, and I don't want to lose the momentum on that."

Departments will soon be choosing representatives to serve on the JACC. The GSU represents students in degree granting programs, not in the law school or in MBA programs, according to Knox.

Wingenbach and Schaefer will take office on March 2.

Hopes for 'The Dead' still alive

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Since being elected last week to the offices of student body president and vice-president, juniors David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh have already begun their quest to bring the Grateful Dead to campus.

They have contacted some bar promoters in California and Indianapolis, and they plan to meet with members of the administration this week.

"Whether or not we get the Grateful Dead, we definitely want a big name band to come and play in the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center (JACC)," said Hungeling.

Unfortunately, the Grateful Dead is booked through December of this year, and the campus facilities seem inadequate for a school year concert, according to Dennis McNally, promoter for the band.

"I don't quite see how this would work. My understanding is that the JACC seats only 11,000. We haven't done shows less than 16,000 or 17,000 in years," said McNally.

The Grateful Dead also does not book one-night shows. Usually the band plays three shows in one location.

They make exceptions during the summer, however, when they perform in football stadiums.

"It's certainly no dislike of Notre Dame," he continued. "I don't think our administration of the University of Notre Dame allowing the Grateful Dead into that most holy of holy places, Notre Dame Stadium. I don't think Touchdown Jesus would go for it."

Above all, a concert at Notre Dame would depend on the JACC's opinion of the facilities. If the location's logistics—such as the traffic patterns of the city and the acoustics—are not sufficient, they will not perform there. The availability of a facility also determines its use.

"Deadheads frequently have the most amazing theories of where the band plays, whereas in actuality those are the only 3 reasons that control it," McNally said.

In response to these preliminary obstacles, Hungeling and Orsagh said they plan to go ahead with their promise to bring the Grateful Dead.

"We'll need a string of luck to cajole the administration into doing something in the JACC," said Hungeling.

Since the Grateful Dead is booked the rest of 1994, Hungeling and Orsagh will try to have them come in the spring or fall of 1995.

"(McNally basically told us how we would go about bringing them here)," said Hungeling.

Hungeling and Orsagh's election has attracted nationwide media attention. In addition to being interviewed by the Chicago radio station WXRT, a number of college newspapers and the Associated Press have featured stories on their campaign.

"They were interested in the humor of it and obviously since Notre Dame is so well-known," said Hungeling.

When in Expo Roma...

Senior architecture students Rick Schaung and Greg Midget work on the Expo Roma exhibit in the foyer of the Architecture Building.

Saint Mary's election results are finally official

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

The election results for the classes of 1996 and 1997 are now official. 48 hours after the polls closed, resulting in a win and a run-off, respectively.

The sole ticket for the sophomore class, consisting of Laura Loh for president, Emily Ruffner for vice-president, Becky Kellogg for secretary, and Kathleen Zimmer for treasurer won with 78.5 percent of the votes.

Twenty-one and one half percent of the voters abstained, and only 15.7 percent of the current freshman class voted on Tuesday.

"We're excited and honored to represent the class of '97 next year," Loh said. "We hope to make our sophomore year a memorable, productive, and fun year."

The Jen Paluszak for president, Erin Shern for vice-president, Kari Fantasia for secretary and Paulette Baczuk for treasurer ticket received 48.3 percent of the junior classes' vote. However, since they lacked a majority, there will be a run-off election next Tuesday against the second place Kathy Petrovic ticket.

The ticket consisting of Petrovic for president, Heather McDonald for vice-president, Mary Beth Hozi as Secretary and Amy Misch for treasurer received 27.5 percent of the vote. Ten percent of the sophomore class abstained officially and 44.9 percent of the class voted.

"We're excited about the run-off." Paluszak said. "I really know that we're the ones that can do the job. We hope that the students that did not vote do and the remaining 48 percent continue to support us."

The official results were not announced yesterday due to miscommunication in the Office of Student Activities, according to election commissioner Mau­reen Sullivan.

"After the polls closed yesterday, we realized that we didn't have some of the campaign receipts from the candidates of these two classes," Sullivan said. "With the preparation for Junior Mom's Weekend and Sophomore Parents Weekend, the receipts were placed in a pile and overlooked."
It's time to replace the Honor Code

A Modest Proposal: I know that some of you are thinking how Dame has an Honor Code. I also know that as soon as the professor left the room during one of my finals last spring, the walls flew open like an old screen door on a hot summer day. As far as I know, the incident was never reported and everyone passed the class. Furthermore, what reason do we have for keeping such a bunch of people in turmoil who probably weren't even cheating to begin with? Nice honor code.

Or what about the feeling one gets while taking the exam, knowing that someone is whispering or passing notes around them, knowing that they are responsible for turning them in, and knowing that they must do it very well on this particular test before them. How can anyone expect to do reasonably well on any exam if they are whispering whether or not to turn someone in or even just thinking about what's going on around them and not the best bid? Nice honor code.

Incidents like these lead me to believe that the Honor Code, as it stands, is quite ineffectual. According to Zee Martin's report in the Campuspepe section (The Observer, Feb. 14, 1994) recent cases are bought before the committee in an average semester. And I'm telling you I saw at least fifteen people cheat on the midterm exams.

I think that there is a way to discourage cheaters, though. Good, hard, discipline. Perhaps a system like they used to have in Turkey. If a person got caught stealing, the authorities would cut off his hand. If a person got caught stealing, the authorities would cut off their hand because it was used to Turkey. If a person got caught stealing, the authorities would cut off their hand because it was used to

Marla's publicist guilty of shoe theft

PUBLICIST Chuck Jones, who admitted being sexually involved with Rush Limbaugh's publicist, was arrested on Wednesday on charges he stole footwear and vaca. The Associated Press.

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**Robertson assists in legal suit**

A conservative legal rights group founded by evangelist Pat Robertson assisted in a nationwide legal campaign today against schools that bar students from forming Bible clubs.

"Students here in Virginia and elsewhere are not going to be denied their rights simply because they choose to speak out on religion," he said.

The Smithfield High students, Jackie Marie Ferguson and Shauna Jones, said they were not allowed to form a Bible club at the school. Federal law requires schools to allow religion-based clubs but a 51-day moratorium on such groups is permitted.

**Defense plays call made during Waco siege**

Defense lawyers played a recording Wednesday of a Branch Davidians' frantic plea to "call it all off" as a deadly shootout erupted with federal agents. "There are 75 of us in our building and they're shooting at us at Mount Carmel," said Wayne Martin, a top lieutenant to David Koresh. "Tell them there's children and women in here and to call it all off." More than once during the 119 call, Martin referred to the gunbattle as an attack. "They're attacking us and they're attacking us," he shouted. "An hour of the call was played for jurors in the federal trial of 11 Branch Davidians accused of murder and criminal possession of a weapon. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms killed in the Feb. 28, 1993, shootout with a mass intruder. The trial, if convicted, the cult members who are pleading self-defense, could face up to life in prison. The gunbattle at the Davidians' Waco compound was the result of a religious group and federal authorities that ended with an April 19 fire that destroyed the compound.

**Citus commission hears Limbaugh critics**

Rush Limbaugh will keep promoting Florida orange juice on his radio show despite protests against the right-wing talk show host, the state citrus commission chairman said Wednesday. Seven people at the Florida Citrus Commission's monthly meeting urged the board to reconsider Limbaugh's $1 million contract to promote orange juice during breaks on his syndicated radio show, which reaches about 20 million people a day. "I remember World War II and I do not today call it a 'cultural war'," said Jane Brumbaugh, president of the Polk County chapter of the National Organization for Women. Limbaugh frequently uses that term to describe feminists. Brumbaugh said orange juice shouldn't be associated with a divisive person who haves minorities, women, gays, environment and animals. The Department of Citrus tried to distance itself from the matter, explaining the 6-month contract is to buy air time on Limbaugh's show, not to hire him as a spokesman. The contract started Monday.

Four charged in student's hazing death

Four fraternity brothers were charged with involuntary manslaughter Wednesday in what police said was the hazing death of a Southeast Missouri State University student. Michael Davis, 25, died Tuesday of blunt trauma to the head, county coroner John Kinnison said. Davis was hit in the head with a 9mm handgun. The backs of the footwear had been slashed.

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SMC students wage penny wars for charity
By PATTI CARSON
News Writer

Each Saint Mary’s residence hall is sponsoring a fund-raiser to help the victims of the Los Angeles earthquake, according to Regina Hall Resident Director Colotte Shea. Regina Hall is participating in a game called Penny Wars. In this game, jars are placed at the front desk for every floor. Students then place pennies in the jar of their designated floor and silver coins in jars that belong to other floors, said Shaw.

“When a student places a silver coin in another floor’s jar, the amount of that coin is subtracted from that floor’s pennies,” she said. The floor with the highest amount of pennies will win.

“Everyone is excited about Penny Wars,” she said. She noted that the housekeeping and maintenance staff members are contributing to the game by participating on the floors on which they work.

Holy Cross Hall is also participating in Penny Wars and Le Mans Hall will also sponsor a fund-raiser. According to McCandless Hall Resident Director Shea Powell, we will begin Penny Wars when we receive the jars.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will match the amount of each floor that raises and double it before sending the money to Los Angeles, said Shaw.

Defense begins closing arguments in bomb trial
By LARRY NEUMESTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

A defense attorney for one of four men on trial in the World Trade Center bombing tried in closing arguments today to pin blame on a fugitive who escaped to Iraq.

Precht said his client, Mahmud Abouhalima, 34, of Woodbridge, N.J., as a leader in the bombing. He said Abouhalima was seen out with Salameh and Yousuf outside the Jersey City apartment where they made the bomb.

Still, investigators found sufficient evidence after two parts of a yellow van that held the bomb were found in the rubble, the prosecutor said.

For more information, contact Beth at 631-4540 or 284-4453.

The Observer is now accepting applications for:
Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor Saint Mary’s News Editor Saint Mary’s Sports Editor Saint Mary’s Accent Editor

Any full time student at Saint Mary’s is encouraged to apply. Applicants are asked to submit a 1 page personal statement and resume to Beth Regan no later than 5 p.m. Monday, February 21. For more information, contact Beth at 631-4540 or 284-4453.

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The Observer • NEWS
Some veterans waiting years for claims cases

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American soldiers can reach remote hot spots within days or even hours, but many wait years to get hearings on injuries they might have suffered.

The Veterans Affairs Department acknowledges it is now losing the battle of coping with the tens of thousands of new claims for compensation and pensions coming in every year. Four years ago the backlog in VA claims was 377,000. By the end of fiscal year 1995, the VA estimates it could hit 870,000.

On average, it takes more than 200 days to get an initial compensation claim processed, and a veteran can expect to wait more than two years to get a decision from the Board of Veterans Appeals.

VA Secretary Jesse Brown said the backlog was "one of the foremost concerns" in the Veterans Benefits Administration, predicting that claims completed will actually decline by the time the next century had been a paternalistic system.

He said new requirements for more comprehensive explanations of decisions have added to the paperwork - an average file may be four feet high - and slowed down the process. The board of appeals made 45,000 decisions in 1991, but may conclude only 13,000 this year, and if this trend continues it could take more than six years to hear an appeal.

"We are doing a marvelous job," said military personnel officer James D. Mahaffey, "but it's a great product, but the waiting list is long and longer.

The VA plans to start incorporating 43 ideas made last year by a panel that recommended a multitude of changes in the claims process. Included were the training of new decision-making computer systems and rating systems and better cooperation with the Pentagon.

Legislation is now pending in Congress, and every veteran could make decisions, rather than the three now required. The VA estimates that could increase decisions by 25 percent.

Bases converted for alternate uses

By ROBERT Dворчак
Associated Press

Need a snatched military base?

Followers of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi tried unsuccessfully to open a center for mass meditations at Chassanute Air Force Base, a 2,200-acre site that closed last September in Rantoul, Ill. It's now the Rantoul Aviation and Development Center -- and an airport and multi-use pipeline.

One of the 130-plus proposals for 7,000-acre Fort Ord near Monterey, Calif., is for a spaceport for aliens to land. The shallow-army Post -- where Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell had his ashes scattered -- is more likely to become a college campus.

The Presidio in San Francisco -- once the northernmost outpost of the Spanish empire and a possession of the Army since 1846 -- is destined to become a national park. But the first new civilian tenant is the Garburex Foundation in the USA -- a group headed by Mikhail Garburex, the former leader of America's eyeball-to-eyeball fief in the Cold War.

Sources of communities are converting the training grounds of war into engines of economic revitalizations, establishing civilian airports, prisons, industrial parks, colleges and homeless shelters.

Beginning in 1988, with the Cold War over, the Pentagon targeted unused bases for closing to save billions in defense spending. So far, 15 major bases have closed since the first one, Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire, shut down in March 1991 and became the Pease International Tradeport. Ten more are due to close this year.

Fort Douglas -- built in 1862 to protect gold shipments from Confederate raiders -- closed in 1991. Located outside Salt Lake City, it is now part of the University of Utah, which operates the fort's historic buildings.

Chase Field Naval Air Station provided a $40 million annual payroll and 30 percent of the local economy in Bevisle, Texas, until jets made their final Pve and the flag was furled for the last time Feb. 17, 1992.

Since then, four light industries have opened on the 1,172-acre base that the Navy used to train pilots for 50 years. The Texas prison system is opening a regional headquarters, a training academy and a processing center for 4,000 prisoners.

And plans are nearly complete to turn the runways and hangars into a general aviation airport. By year's end, the place will have the same 2,000-person workforce, and with a higher payroll.

"What everyone thought would be a death knell for the community is really a tremendous opportunity for economic development," said Brad Arvin, executive director of the Bevisle-Bee County Redevelopment Council. "We've been able to recover and diversify."

But even with the successful turnaround, Arvin noted that the process is "often contradictory, convoluted and most uncertain." The prime enemy: federal red tape.

Rantoul Mayor Kathy Podgroski echoed the same sentiments: "Working with the federal bureaucracy is a nightmare. It's maddening."

Consider Fort Sheridan, a 596-acre parcel of prime lakefront property in the Chicago suburbs, its high bluffs and sandy beaches among the last undeveloped slices of Lake Michigan.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 631-7471

Senior Formal

Forget to buy your Senior Formal Ticket?

Here's your last chance.

Tickets will be on sale Tuesday, February 22 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. in LeMans lobby at SMC and Thursday, February 24 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. at Theodore's in LaFortune.

Tickets for the dance are $70. Also, tickets for Second City are still available for $12 per person and champagne glasses for $5 each.
Auditorium

Author at the Sophomore Literary Festival continues

Join us Monday from 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Housing starts

WASHINGTON

Housing starts got stuck in inclement weather and the ruble of the California earthquake in January, according to a government report today showing that construction plunged 17.6 percent.

The Commerce Department said construction of new single-family homes and apartments totaled 1.29 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from a revised 1.57 million in December — even stronger than the initial 1.54 million estimate.

Residential construction was off in every region except for the West, where, despite the earthquake, starts edged up 0.3 percent.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown said the "transient effect" of last month's severe winter weather "indicate some possibility of a slower first quarter than we might have anticipated.

"Nonetheless, the economy's underlying momentum remains intact and our confidence in its performance remains strong," he added.

The January plunge matched a 17.6 percent decline in January 1991 and was the steepest since starts fell 26.4 percent in March 1984. Still, starts in January were 10.6 percent higher than a year earlier. The December rate was the highest since 1.62 million foundations were laid in January 1989.

Housing has been one of the stronger elements of the recovery recently. Starts began to surge in August, buoyed by the lowest interest rates in two decades and a steadily improving economy.

Although rates have inched up from their October lows, they remain affordable for many Americans. They averaged 7.21 percent last week, down from more than 8 percent in 1993 began.

But analysts had said in advance of today's report the recent performance would be curbed in January by severe weather and the Los Angeles earthquake. Their consensus was for starts totaling just 1.40 million units.

"We think that when the weather finally reverts back to normal, the improvement in the housing industry will continue," said Marilyn Schaja, an economist with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securites Corp. in New York.

In fact, the National Association of Home Builders is forecasting housing starts will total 1.43 million this year. If so, it would be the highest since 1.49 million units in 1988. Starts totaled 1.29 million last year.

The forecast found support in the Home Builders latest survey of its membership. The poll found 54 percent of the sample of 375 builders expecting "good" sales of new homes in the next six months, providing an incentive for increased starts to meet demand.

But the Commerce Department's report showed applications for building permits — often a barometer of future activity — fell 7.9 percent, the first decline in seven months.

Single-family starts dropped 15 percent, to a 1.15 million rate from 1.35 million in December. This component comprised nearly 90 percent of residential construction.

Apartments construction fell 33.8 percent, to a 147,000 rate from 222,000 a month earlier. Despite the drop, many analysts believe the multi-family sector, which had been plagued by overbuilding in the late 1980s and subsequent vacancies, had bottomed out.

Finally, starts in the Northeast fell 32.8 percent to a 90,600 annual rate, lowest since an 85,000 rate in February 1991. They had been down 21.6 percent to 222,000 a month earlier. Still, starts also fell in the South, down 21.6 percent to 565,000, wiping out a 15.9 percent gain from the previous month.

Despite the increase in the West, starts slipped to a 1.2 percent advance, to a 377,000 rate, from the 17.9 percent surge a month earlier.

Home building takes a beating

The Observer + NEWS

page 5
Greece closes consulate and trade route to Macedonia

By NIKOS KONSTANDARAS
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - Angered by Western recognition of the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia, Greece closed its consulate in the Macedonian capital and cut off the country's main trade route Wednesday.

Greek claims Macedonia has designs on its northern province, also called Macedonia, and says these claims are an attempt by Macedonia to spread its influence.

"Macedonia has no diplomatic relations with Greece; its consulate there is a flag and symbol, which Athens says are historically Greek," a Greek foreign ministry official said.

Referring to Macedonia by its name of its capital Skopje, Socialist Premier Andreu Pa- pandreu said Greece has run out of patience.

"From the disintegration of former Yugoslavia, and the creation of the Skopje problem, until today, Skopje has not taken a single step showing moderation or good sense," he told a Cabinet meeting.

South Korea seems calm in face of nuclear tension

By LAURA KING
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Lee Woo-jung, a 15-year-old, looks like a carefree kid anywhere, clowning with friends, jetting along on roller skates. When his voice cracks, he tries to cover it up with a boisterous laugh.

But the roller rink is actually an emergency military banding strip. The half-mile stretch of concrete, known as Olympian Plaza, sits in the heart of Seoul, surrounded by glittering financial towers and government buildings.

It's a former playing field, filled with bicycles and skaters, a metaphor for daily life in a once-poor nation with no noise and jostle, with a rarely acknowledged undercurrent of fear.

For most South Koreans, the threat of war is a lifelong legacy, a permanent psychic haunting, something they've sworn for shelter in crisis. They'll buy black-and-white photos of the 1950-53 Korean war with child-

Two top Zhirinovsky allies quit

By ALEXANDER MERRKUSHEV
Associated Press

MOSCOW - Two top members of Vladimir Zhirinovsky's ultra-nationalist party quit its parliamentary faction Wednesday, citing "ideological" differences with their power-hungry leader.

One of the defectors, Viktor Kobelev, accused Zhirinovsky of extremism, alienating Russia's allies and usurping power in the Liberal Democratic Party, which got the most votes in the December parliamentary elections.

The defections appear to mark the emergence of a rift between Zhirinovsky and moderate members of the party opposed to his reliance on extreme nationalism and heavy-handed approach to Russia's problems.

Late last year, Andrei Za-vidia, Zhirinovsky's running mate in the 1991 presidential elections who helped finance his campaigns, also broke away, saying he did not agree with Zhirinovsky's "fascist vision" to impose a "people's dictatorship" within the party.

Kobelev and his associate, LDF lawmaker Alexander Proim, appeared to be deserting Zhirinovsky on similar grounds.

"We are quitting for purely personal reasons, and not because we oppose the policy our leader has pursued over the past few months," Kobelev said in an interview. "I oppose the policy our leader has pursued over the past few months."

In the Dec. 12 elections, Russia's voters cast more ballots for Zhirinovsky's misleadingly-named Liberal Democratic Party than for any other party or coalition. The vote, however, is largely seen as a protest against painful economic policies by President Boris Yeltsin's government.

Kobelev blasted Zhirinovsky's "extremism, interference in the internal affairs of some countries and irresponsible statements unauthorized by the party."
Earthquake on Indonesian island leaves 134 dead
By GHATUR FADIL
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Residents were buried in their sleep and homes, mosques and roads were destroyed by a powerful earthquake that hit the island of Sumatra just after midnight Wednesday.

At least 134 people were killed, but the toll likely would rise because of difficulties in reaching badly hit victims, officials said.

About 350 people were seriously injured, government spokesman Romas Apik said.

"Most of the victims were sound asleep," Apik said. "Some of the victims died without knowing what hit them."

The earthquake had an initial Richter reading of 6.5, according to officials in Jakarta. The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington put the strength at 6.3.

The hardest-hit area was believed to be the province of Lampung, on southeastern Sumatra, about 125 miles northwest of Jakarta.

 Destruction from the quake and heavy rain has made it difficult to contact Lampung. Roads have been cherrupped and phone lines have been knocked off the force of the quake.

An electrical blackout plunged western Lampung into darkness soon after the tremor began. Many homes, mosques, government offices and police stations were demolished, Apik said.

Within Lampung, the most devastation was believed to be in the district of Liwa. As of Wednesday evening, only 15 injured people were evacuated by helicopters to Kotaaham, about 75 miles north of Liwa.

The only way to evacuate the victims is using helicopters because the main road linking Kotaaham and Liwa was badly damaged, said official Hafidz Nur of the command post dealing with the crisis.

"The roads are not heard from several seaside towns along the southeastern coast of West Sunatra, directly facing the quake's epicenter.

The Observer is now accepting applications for:
Assistant Photo Editor
Saint Mary's Photo Editor
Sports Photo Editor
Accent Photo Editor

Please submit a two-page personal statement to Scott Mendenhall by 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 18. For more information contact Scott at 631-5323

Quake reconstruction underway
By DEBORAH HASTINGS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - One month after the Northridge earthquake, the initial adrenaline rush of fear and bravado has worn off.

Yes, Southern Californians who were jolted awake by the Jan. 17 quake are well into their reconstruction journey.

Collapsed freeways and houses are being fixed. Furniture and other belongings are being replaced.

But frozoned emotions also are beginning to thaw.

Without warning, in unguarded moments, tears come, hearts pound and residents realize with resounding dread that this mighty mess isn't over.

The Castillo family represents five of the estimated 21,850 people to seek shelter from the American Red Cross.

Herbert, his wife and their two girls ages 6 and a 5-month-old son — have been living at Belmont High School for two weeks.

Ten Red Cross shelters are still open this week with 688 residents. The Castillos are crammed together with strangers, some of them street people taking advantage of the Red Cross' open-door policy.

"It's like hell," the 29-year-old Castillo said. "They fight all the time. They steal each other's things."

The Castillos moved there because their apartment was uninhabitable. "My wife was scared to stay there," Castillo said. "So we come here."

Castillo, a house painter, is missing his work. "I was there to work." But frozen emotions also are beginning to thaw.

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He has since moved, but reconstructing patient records is frustrating.

"It always keeps me up at night, trying to think of some tiny detail I might have missed about my patients," Burnett said. "Because if I miss something, it could be detrimental to the welfare of my patients."

In therapy sessions, Burnett said, many of his patients exhibit signs of post-traumatic stress. "Very often people get extremely functional, or numb, right after a disaster. And over time, you begin to thaw. So feelings come through. And everyone's been so damn scared."

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Associated Press

SARAJEVO

U.N. commanders announced plans Wednesday to move their heavy guns from Sarajevo or put them under U.N. control by NATO's deadline of midnight Sunday.

NATO threatened last week to order air attacks on any howitzers, mortars or anti-aircraft guns not withdrawn from the city. But the alliance has indicated it would accept putting the guns under strict U.N. control that prevented combatants from retaking them.

Gen. Jean Court, chief of U.N. peacekeepers in former Yugoslavia, said he received pledges to meet the deadline from leaders of both the Bosnian Serbs who have besieged the city for 22 months and Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

"There are guarantees that as of the 20th of February, weapons from the Serb side and the Bosnian side will be under our control," Gôt told reporters at Sarajevo's airport.

But there were few outward signs of compliance. U.N. officials confirmed no new weapons had been placed under their control since Sunday, when 36 were reported to have been surrendered.

U.N. officials said the Serbs moved some guns away from Sarajevo but would not give any figures. Serb troops were estimated to have about 500 heavy weapons raining on the city. The government army has far fewer.

Although both sides have generally lived up to a week-old truce around Sarajevo, military commanders in Bosnia are notorious for reneging on promises.

"This is a tremendous gamble," Gôt said of the U.N.-NATO effort to bring peace to the city.

"If it works, we will all be winners. If it fails, we will all be losers. It is a gamble for peace," the policy maker said. The time has come for the city to be opened. It must be freed from fear or death.

Fighting has continued in other parts of the former Yugoslav republic, and U.N. officials hope a successful cease-fire in Sarajevo will help bring peace elsewhere.

NATO's ultimatum was prompted by a mortar shell that killed 68 people in a Sarajevo market Feb. 5. Serbs have been widely blamed, but U.N. investigators said Wednesday it was impossible to determine who fired the shell.

A worker was killed on a downtown street by a sniper Wednesday, becoming the first civilian slain in the city since the truce began Thursday. Bosnia's Serbs claimed previously that two of their soldiers were killed during the cease-fire.

About 10,000 people have been killed in the city since minority Serbs rebelled when Muslims and Croats led Bosnia into secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia in April 1992. About 200,000 people are dead or missing across Bosnia.

The Bosnian Serbs' military chief, Ratko Mladić, suggested Tuesday that his army would not be withdrawn from around Sarajevo if that would jeopardize "our people who have all ways lived here on these territories.

"If he breaks the pledge, I'll strike both Mladić and the Bosnian government commander, Basim Delić, of the gravity of the NATO deadline," Gôt said. "We think they both showed much courage that they understood this."

U.S. officials said in Washington on Tuesday that heavy weapons would have to be moved at least 13 miles from the center of the city, he turned over to U.N. troops or be made inoperable.

## Tokyo has mild response to trade pressure, options

By Peter Landers

Associated Press

TOKYO

As Washington turns up the heat of its trade war with Japan, Tokyo officials are playing it cool, apparently worried harsh words and harsh language in accusing Japan of breaking promises to Japanese markets, Tokyo officials are playing it cool, apparently worried harsh words and harsh language in accusing Japan of breaking promises to Japanese markets.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor used unusually harsh language in accusing Japan of breaking promises to open Japanese markets, warning that the U.S. would raise the likelihood of a damaging trade war.

After U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor used unusually harsh language in accusing Japan of breaking promises to open Japanese markets, the word for the day in Tokyo Wednesday was "truce" — literally "the end of the war.

"From the standpoint of preserving our freedom, our very survival, I want to do anything until the United States believes both Japan and the United States should react coolly and quietly," said a statement released by the Cabinet.

But chief government spokesman Masayoshi Takekawa said Thursday that the government has decided not to do anything until the United States decides on specific sanctions on Japanese products over the phone dispute.

About 1,500 Japanese officials say they're ready to go to appeal any U.S. retaliation steps to the world trade body, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The Motorola case was separate from the broader talks that collapsed last Friday over Japan's resistance to accept a U.S. demand for numerical goals in trade measures.

Japan continues to reject that demand. But Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa said Wednesday that Japan had the responsibility to take the initiative in trimming its nearly $60 billion trade surplus with the United States.

"We would like to find the way toward a compromise as quickly as possible," Hosokawa said.

That surplus is still getting bigger, according to figures announced Wednesday. Japan's overall trade surplus in January rose 17 percent over the same month a year earlier to $6.11 billion.

The government minister was reportedly ready to assemble his top negotiators on Thursday to discuss steps to placate the Clinton administration.

But Hosokawa clearly gave the impression of having sleepless nights over the issue. In fact, over the last few days he has been giving a good deal of attention to a capital question of whether to reshuffle his Cabinet — a move that may be even tougher than trade talks given the fractional nature of his ruling coalition.

Mandela announces concessions

By DONNA BRYSON

JOHANNESBURG

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela announced major concessions today to an opposition alliance in an effort to avoid a bitter fight over national elections and reducing the threat of civil war.

"We must treat the threat of civil war seriously," the statesman said today.

"That is why we have gone out of our way to make these concessions," he said.

Mandela told a news conference after an emergency meeting of the group's policy-making National Executive Committee that the ANC had dropped its demand for a single-ballot system in the April 26-28 election to end its 26 years in opposition and called for multiparty negotiations to be reconvened Monday to approve the decision.

This marks an important concession to the opposition Freedom Alliance, a coalition of anti-apartheid white and black groups that have vowed to boycott the elections and raise the threat of political violence.

The Alliance has said voters should cast two ballots in one election — one for a national Parliament and another for regional legislatures.

This would give small, regionally based parties such as those represented in the Alliance a chance of establishing power bases in their areas of support. A single ballot would have virtually assured the ANC a majority of seats in both the national and provincial legislatures.

Mandela also sought to reassure the Alliance by saying that the new government will not substantially change the post-apartheid constitution drafted in multiparty negotiations. The Alliance said it fears the document will be rewritten by the ANC, which it sees as unfriendly but not absolutely required. Applicants should submit a

Advertising Design Personnel

Applicants should have a strong interest in graphic design or commercial art; a knowledge of Macintosh graphics software; the ability to produce work that is both creative and functional but not absolutely required. Applicants should submit a resume and 1-2 page personal statement to Ryan Malayer by 5 p.m. Friday, February 18, 1994. For additional information, please contact Ryan at 654-2301.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students voted for possibility of change

Dear Editor:

We write this letter in response to Kevin Kriner's letter ("Student Government requires more "serious" leaders," The Observer, Feb. 5, 1994). On Wednesday, February 9th, 1994, over fifty percent of the student body voted for the Hungeling/Orsagh ticket. Mr. Kriner, we were two students of that fifty percent who voted intelligently, discerningly, and seriously, for a change.

We feel that several of our arguments against our new student body leaders and their supporters were both unfair and offensive.

First of all, we didn't vote for the Dead. Secondly, we didn't vote for free football tickets. Although we are only freshmen, we have just given over the Hungeling/Orsagh ticket. Mr. Kriner, why are you so afraid of Dave and Matt? They are just regular Notre Dame students. They are approachable. They are accessible. They gave us their phone number. They are not politicians and are not controlled by their puppets and the administration.

Contrary to your belief that this campaign was a "popularity stunt/foke" and an opportunity for two fellow students to destroy organized student government, we feel that the election of Hungeling and Orsagh will foster an atmosphere on this campus in which students can feel comfortable voicing opinions that they have previously felt unwelcome.

Hungeling and Orsagh are quoted as saying, "Student government will not get people fed, nor can we get students a job." Mr. Kriner, you then are quoted saying, "This has nothing to do with the issues and how they pertain to students."

Exactly. We feel that was precisely the point that Hungeling and Orsagh were trying to make by using the issue of male and female relationships as a symbol of the need for students to take the initiative and responsibility to face decisions such as these on their own. We are college students capable of being independent and making good choices. We must trust in the intrinsic value of our beliefs. As students, we must trust our own voice.

For us, the election of Hungeling and Orsagh was a confirmation of trust—trust in the importance of our convictions. Granted, we may not be getting two DT/C Times or The Pub. We may not be getting the Grateful Dead or free football tickets. What we are getting is the proof that things can change here if we as students have enough faith in each other to bring it about. We are gaining courage to, as you put it Mr. Kriner, "throw off the balance." We are gaining courage in ourselves.

ANNE MARIE DELUCA
MAUREEN J. SCHUTZ
President
Forsman

It has been longing for the kind of change that encourages students to be individuals. Mr. Kriner, worry not, worry not. We are not embarrassed, and we are not embarrassed. We have just given Notre Dame the kind of change that it has been longing for— the kind of change that encourages students to be individuals.

Dear Editor:

At least now there is some discussion concerning the future of Notre Dame and Student Government with the election of Hungeling and Orsagh. A glimmer of hope that the student mind of Notre Dame is not completely dead. Now, lets see if that mind can make the body move out of study mode into action.

Anyone who has worked in any form of student government knows that strong leadership is important, but it does not necessarily come from the top. Power by the people, for the people. Our Student Government is simply a vehicle for action to be taken by ourselves and we decide where it takes us.

If you truly feel that these guys are going to do a poor job, start a petition to impeach them. If you understand that it really does not matter who the figurehead is, and how the system works, take some positive action. Yes you, the ordinary student can do something. But the experienced leader should pave the way and the student can demand just that.

Hopefully the promises of the other candidates were not riddles from the belly of a fat politician. I know they were not just blowing smoke, or full of hot air. For most of the ideas were sound, and can be implemented. It is understood that they don't need to be the President to get them passed. These people know what upsets the system and how they can complete their movements. Without any bitterness over the loss, the other tickets should, to their utmost ability, try to pass their platforms—however difficult that may be. Who gets the vote? This isn't a dictatorship, right? I hope all the voting students weren't casting their ballots for the group with the best ideas. We all saw where The Guide went and what it can be used for...

With phrases such as, "we believe our ideas are the best," and "we have the experience," ringing in my head, I want to know that the "serious" politicians of a few weeks ago will turn into activists now. Don't hamper the position you tried so hard to attain, help it any way you can.

"Radicals" have come and gone at Notre Dame and Mary is still standing on the Dome. Things don't really ever change around here, and they won't if no one actually tries anything. It seems that at least 50% of us were ready for some change and didn't really expect the campus to become dead. Your don't have to throw blows to fight the power, but you can buck the system.

CHRIS HRBAI
Senior Planner Hall

DOONESBURY

Let's do it right, because we can.
Steven Spielberg has recounted in Interviews how, as a child, the other students in study hall used to throw pennies at him because he was a Jew.

In high school his senior year he was physically accosted, again, because he was a Jew.

Perhaps it was lingering memories that kept Spielberg from making "Schindler's List" earlier in his career.

Maybe it was those same memories, now faded to black and white, that Steven Spielberg's eye does not avoid. It is too simple to heap accolades on "Schindler's List," the latest, and most critically acclaimed, of Steven Spielberg's films.

"Schindler's List" is more than twelve Academy Award nominations. This film transcends the usual quality of films that fill the movie theaters.

"Schindler's List" is a work of art and an obvious labor of love.

Very few times in my life have I attended the screening of a film and left the theater in silence, surrounded by a speechless audience.

"Schindler's List" leaves audiences speechless because the acting, directing, lighting, and cinematography all are the ultimate expression of unity in execution.

In a disgustingly ironic twist, it is also a story of unity in execution in the worst sense.

The central focus of the film, the tragic story of the Nazis' genocide and its senselessness and sickness, revolves around Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson).

"Schindler's List" is the story of a man who sympathizes with Nazis, carouses with them, is a womanizer and seems dedicated to making money above all other things.

It is too simple, however, to sum up the character of Oskar Schindler, a Czechoslovakian from Brinnitz, as merely that of a heartless enterprising businessman.

The viewer's first glimpses at Schindler make them believe such a characterization, but only the man's greater compassion is revealed.

Schindler only hires Jews at his factory because he can pay them less and make a larger profit than if he hired Poles.

"Schindler's List" is a work of art and an obvious labor of love.

Schindler's transformation from manipulative businessman to hero begins when his workers are forced to shovel snow as opposed to coming to his factory to work.

Then one of the Jews working for Schindler, a graciously one­armed man is exterminated by German soldiers during the snow shoveling.

At first, Schindler seems most angry with the Nazi authorities because he has lost a worker and he has lost money.

Again another situation makes us question the character of Schindler in the early portion of the film. His assistant, Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley) forgets his work papers one day en route to the factory. Approached by the Nazis, Stern is placed on a train headed to his doom.

Schindler intercepts Stern's course towards a definite demise, using his sauvie, manipulative manner to free Stern in what is one of the comedic and yet still poignant moments of the film.

Schindler informs Stern that his concern for Stern was not necessarily humanitarian: he needed Stern to run the factory. But the viewer begins to see the emerging heroism in Schindler.

The most notable step in Schindler's transformation to sensitivity comes when, perched on his horse above Krakow in the hills, he witnesses the Nazis destroy Krakow and its inhabitants, rounding up Jews for the slaughterhouse.

Amid all of this chaos, a little girl wanders frightened.

This powerful moment is certain to become one of the most memorable scenes in cinematic history.

Spielberg gives the girl all the symbolic tragedy of the Holocaust as she wanders lost, frightened and surrounded by death.

One wonders if Spielberg felt like that little girl as he sat in study hall, the pennies landing on and about him.

I wonder if he felt like that little girl, confused and frightened, as he tried again and again to hand "Schindler's List" over to other directors such as Martin Scorsese and Sydney Pollack because he was uncertain of his own ability to tell the tale.

Whatever is it about that little girl, whatever it is about her lil­ly-red dress in an otherwise black and white film, Steven Spielberg has managed to say so much with so little. Viewers of this film will be haunted by it not soon.

Perhaps it was such an incident that made Schindler's transformation complete; perhaps it was something else.

Spielberg is too sly, too bright to directly say why Schindler changed, but which makes the change all the more compelling.

With the Jews' deportation to the labor camps, Schindler starts down the path that will save the lives of over 1,100 men, women and children.

In the labor camp, he will hatch a scheme with the camp commandant, Amon Goeth (Ralph Fiennes), who sits in his balcony, shooting the Jews in the camp below him indiscriminately.

Fiennes' portrayal of Goeth is one of the greatest pieces of acting I have ever seen on film.

He is not merely some hateful Nazi; he is the embodiment of the twisted motives of the Nazi party, the warped sense of the world that war creates and the confusion over what power really is.

In a great scene between Neeson and Fiennes, the two discuss the nature of power.

It is a revealing scene, showing the audience, finally, how Schindler has changed and showing us how pathetically confused and twisted Goeth and the Nazis are.

These subtle moments crafted by the actors and the director are what make the film so astonishingly touching and telling.

Attention to detail and the highest level of craftsmanship shine through not only in the acting and direction, but also in the lighting and cinematography.

Some of the critics in the film world worried that Steven Spielberg would make "Schindler's List" into a polished gem, devoid of the dark, rough quality necessary to tell the tale.

The carefully lit black-and­white film was Spielberg's first step towards making a film endowed with a gritty quality. He also avoided placing the camera on a crane and making long, sweeping "Hollywood" camera shots. Instead, numerous times, Spielberg himself held the camera.

He puts his camera lens into the eyes of a Jew lost among other confused Jews on the street. He turns his camera into an observer of the horrific.

Steven Spielberg has sidestepped the apprehensive critics and somehow fulfilled their prophecies.

He has made the most beautifully ugly film I have ever seen.

When the film exists with Schindler's successfully crafted list and plans, you are left only with a haunting sense that the Holocaust is one of the greatest tragedies in the history of mankind.

Though he has been criticized by some for dredging up the harrowing memories of the Holocaust, I cannot see how he can be faulted in today's world, whereNeo-Nazism exists and where some people don't believe the Holocaust ever happened.

It is sad to think that the people who most need to see this film never will.

Steven Spielberg has come a long way as a director in his dealing with the Nazis. The burning up of the Nazi swastika on the crate that held The Ark of the Covenant in "Raiders of the Lost Ark" has been replaced by something more subtle.

It has been replaced by a film, dedicated to Spielberg to the Jews who died in the Holocaust, that warns us of the terrible deeds man can (and has) inflicted upon his fellow man.

In this world where indiscriminate slaughter occurs daily in Bosnia, where Neo­Nazism is on the rise, Steven Spielberg wants us to remember lest we forget.

Perhaps Spielberg, Neeson, Kingsley, Fiennes and all those who worked on "Schindler's List" can have an effect on these irrational hatreds directed at innocents, Jewish or otherwise.

Perhaps Spielberg, haunted as he must be, hopes at the very least that the pennies will never sound near another Jewish boy in study hall.

Not to be forgotten, but remembered lest we forget.

Polsak Pfefferberg (Jonathan Sagall) and his wife Mila (Adi Nitzan) among the more than 1,100 Jews saved from deportation and German industrialist Oskar Schindler.

Speaking for his now­liberated fellow workers, Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley, center) asks a Soviet captain, "What do we do now?" only to be asked in return, "Isn't that a village over there?" in "Schindler's List."
"Blink" doesn't pretend to be more than entertainment. Unlike "Schindler's List," it doesn't presume to undertake the task of changing people's minds and hearts. At most, "Blink" tries to give the sighted some indication as to what blindness undone would be like.

The film accomplishes this while staying true to its thriller genre, and as the advertisement states, "Illusion. Deception. Murder. In the Blink of an eye things are not what they seem."

To say that "Blink" is merely entertainment would be unfair. There are moments in the film that may well enlighten audience members.

The most memorable is when Emma Brody (Madeleine Stowe) has just regained her sight and asks inquisitively whether the woman interviewing her about her regained sight is pretty.

"Do people tell you that you're pretty?" Emma asks softly.

Perhaps this is what makes this film just a bit better than the usual thriller.

In fact, Blink is a "sleeper" film that is almost as entertaining as this summer's "The Fugitive." The basic premise of "Blink" is that a woman named Emma Brody, an Irish folk musician, was blinded by her mother at an early age. After her vision is restored with a cornea transplant, things are not what they seem.

As her vision is restored, Emma tries to identify the murderer and the faces keep shifting in and out of focus. This element of the plot, her vision being a liability as a reliable witness, is touched on several times in the film.

"Blink" is not just fancy camera work, however. Madeleine Stowe and Aidan Quinn both give credible performances, playing the smoldering undercurrent of romantic possibilities very well.

Perhaps this is what makes this film just a bit better than the usual thriller.

The most interesting moment in the film is when Emma tries to identify the murderer and the faces keep shifting in and out of focus.

"Blink" goes beyond this, offering a decent plot and enough interesting twists to entertain.

By JENNIFER LEWIS

Hungarian folk dancers are coming to Saint Mary's. Under the direction of the world famous artistic director Sandor Timar, seventy dancers, chorus members and musicians in the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble will perform at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The program consists of amazing dance, dazzling costuming and extraordinary choral singing. The orchestra uses traditional Hungarian instruments such as the bagpipe, shepherd's flute, bit gardon and hurdy gurdy.

"The entire ethnic background of the program should be interesting," said Lisa Peppers, assistant director of internal events.

According to a review in The Chicago Tribune, "Rarely do so many virtuosos share a stage...offering a startling lesson in what great folk art is all about."

The Hungarian State Folk Ensemble will perform on stage at the Moreau Center/O'Laughlin Auditorium on Fri. Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults, with discounts available for senior citizens, students and groups.

To order tickets or for more information, call the Saint Mary's College box office at 284-4626. Visa, Discover and Mastercard orders will be accepted.

"It should be a very colorful and lively program," said Peppers. "Definitely a program for all ages."
Razorbacks gain revenge, confidence in victory

By HARRY KING
Arkansas State

PAPAYEVTE, Ark. - Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson was so right.

Going into the Alabama game on Saturday, Richardson said his team wasn't the same one that lost to the Crimson Tide on the road in early January.

After his top-ranked Razorbacks beat Alabama 102-84, he said again: "His confidence has returned," he said. "We had 10 players with at least 10 minutes of playing time. That alone tells how much better we are than when we played at Alabama."

Corliss Williamson scored 10 points in the first four minutes, and the defense stifled the Crimson Tide. Alabama had 25 turnovers and gave up 29 points in the first four minutes of its first loss since the Razorbacks had knocked them off.

"Their thoughts for this game were very different," Richardson said. "They did it again."

"We didn't make the stops on defense like we needed to," Alabama coach Denny Heck said. "We didn't rebound like we should have. We allowed them second shots too many times."

Williamson played a role as Arkansas (19-2, 9-2 Southeastern Conference) went on a 16-2 run that made it 53-39 with 15:35 to play. Alabama (18-3, 6-4) never got closer than 14 of the rest of the way.

Williamson finished with 20 points, while Al Dillard had 16 in the second half. Jamal Fajuluk topped Alabama with 18 points while Jason Malay added 14. He had 20 points in 20 minutes.

While Peck-Lowe scored in the opening part of the second half to cut the Arkansas lead to 62-42, Corey Beck's rebound basket started the run and then Williamson took charge. At the other end, he picked up a deflected pass and completed a three-point play.

"I said that ma.de the biggest comeback in college basketball history, beating LSU 99-95," Pitino said.

"I've already won this game no matter what. I'll stay here all night," he said.

"And everyone just looked at me, and everyone was so positive and everyone said, 'You're right' and everyone stepped up their game," he said.

The comeback matched the record set on Dec. 30, 1950, when Duke rallied from a 58-27 halftime deficit early in the second half to beat Tulane 74-72. The NCAA record book listed the most points in a comeback, but another reference by Duke showed Tulane scored the first basket of the second half.

"When it went to 30, we just wanted to make it respectable and not lose our confidence," Pitino said. "I told them during a timeout, 'It's not going well for us, everything's going well for them... All you can do is show your character.'"

"I said, 'I don't know if we can win this thing, but I know we can give every ounce that we have in us.' And we kept making steals and steals and steals and we started to shoot the basketball well."

Kentucky scored the last nine points of the game, taking a 96-95 lead— their first since it was 1-0 —on Walter McCar­ty's 3-pointer with 19 seconds left.

RATON ROUGE, La. — Trai Willingham scored 31 minutes left to play, Kentucky coach Rick Pitino had his doubts. Point guard Travis Ford never did.

Ford called the 11th-ranked Wildcats together during a timeout on Tuesday night and ordered them to rally. They responded by getting the biggest comeback in college basketball history, beating LSU 99-95.

"I pulled everyone together and I said, 'We're down 31 and we're not leaving this building tonight. We're going to win this game no matter what. I'll stay here all night,'" re­called Ford. "We had 10 points up, and 12 assistants.

"And everyone just looked at me, and everyone was so positive. Everyone said, 'You're right,' and everyone stepped up their game," he said.

"I saw happiness everywhere and everyone was so positive."

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"I pulled everyone together and I said, 'We're down 31 and we're not leaving this building tonight. We're going to win this game no matter what. I'll stay here all night,'" recalled Ford. "We had 10 points up, and 12 assistants.

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"I called the 11th-ranked Wildcats together during a timeout on Tuesday night and ordered them to rally. They responded by getting the biggest comeback in college basketball history, beating LSU 99-95.
Grant Hill said he took off from his four-point performance earlier this season against Virginia and Cornell Parker, its defensive stopper.

The Duke senior made amends for his season-low total defense. "I wanted to get off early and be aggressive and let him know I was coming at him," Parker said.

"He scored the first four points on me and then I could see it in his eyes, every time he tried to stop me down," said Robinson, who had 13 of Purdue's last 17 points and also had a big blocked shot down the stretch.

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American skiers shocking the world and themselves

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

RINGEBU, Norway

Who are these American skiers? What is their secret? Where have they been hiding? It's a case worthy of Scotland Yard.

Weissensteiner's shyness melted away. Clearly into speed, she trains "like crazy" and rides motocross motorcycles for fun.

The Observer • OLYMPICS
Thursday, February 17, 1994

College Park

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Going Quickly • $660 per month
Russian hockey
rebounds over Austria

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
Russia pumped weak Austria 9-1 Wednesday, showcasing its speed but still needing to beat a good team to show if the hockey points worst Olympic loss was a fluke.

Monday’s 5-0 rout by Finland is the only shutout loss and biggest losing margin in the 71 games — 62 of them wins — played by the squad formerly known as the Soviet Union and Unified Team.

That followed an opening 5-1 win over Norway, the 11th seed in the 12-team tournament. Having beaten the two weakest teams in its group, Russia ends the five-game round against Germany and the Czech Republic.

After ninth-seeded Austria (0-3) allowed just one goal on 22 shots in the first period, top-seeded Russia (2-1) scored seven in 15:19 of the second.

That topped Austria 84-14, including a 12-0 advantage in the third period.

One line accounted for four goals. Dmitrii Denisov and Alexander Vasilyev scored twice each and Andrei Nikolishin assisted on those four goals.

Austrian goalie Michael Frischacher, outstanding in the first period, finally caved in under a constant assault. He was lifted after giving up four goals on six shots in the first 6:09 of the second period.

It took the Russians just 17 seconds to score on their first shot against Claus Dalpaz, a tip-in by Denisov from the right edge of the crease that made the score 0-0.

The seventh-seeded Finns, unbeaten Finland clinched a spot in the final hockey tournament round against Germany and the Czech Republic.

But Kariya isn’t worried about Martin, Peter Ferraro or the other Maine men on the U.S. team.

“I don’t look around and say, ‘There’s Matt.’ If someone’s trying to get under my skin, I don’t check to see if it’s Peter,” Kariya said. “When I’m out there, I’m focused on what I have to do.”

At least he’s not worried about Garth Melnick, who has been called only three games, and will leave the Americans with only three games, and will leave the Americans with

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
Oh, great. The U.S. hockey team is winless after two games for the first time in 10 years, its hopes for a medal vanishing, and hopes who’s dead ahead.

The Next One, Olympic version.

Paul Kariya, a 19-year-old who was the best hockey-playing Canadian teen-ager to bear the burden of being the next Wayne Gretzky, must be contained if the United States is to finally win one Thursday night.

His skating style is similar to Gretzky’s. He might even be a better skater,” U.S. coach Tim Taylor said Wednesday.

“And he loves to make plays. It’s an accurate comparison.”

A loss to Canada (2-0-0) would leave the Americans (0-2-0), with two just points from three games, and second-seed

ed Sweden still to come. Losses to Canada and Sweden would force them to beat lightly at the medal round

Kariya, a Vancouver native who attends the University of Maine, scored 100 points in 39 games and was the top U.S. col-

lege player in leading the Black Bears to the 1993 NCAA title.

Five of his Maine teammates are on the U.S. team.

“If I never saw him, I might be dumbfounded or in awe of him,” said Garth Snow, who gets his second straight start in the United States goal.

Added defensemen Matt Martin: “I’m used to having him on my side. I wish he was on our side now.”

Kariya said facing his former teammates “is a strange expe-
rience.”

A display of student work from their year in Rome

Friday- Sunday

FEBRUARY 18 - 20
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE BUILDING
MAIN LOBBY
open to visitors

EXPO ROMA
a display of student work from their year in Rome

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Long Range Planning Meeting
Thursday, 2/17/94 - 7 PM ~ Sorin Room
If you are a graduate student and are interested in the life of graduate students at Notre Dame, plan to attend the Long Range Planning Meeting scheduled Thursday (2/17) at 7 PM in the Sorin Room (LaFortune). We will be discussing: how can we focus to meet the needs of grad students; what are our goals for the next 5 years; and what are our financial priorities? Refreshments provided.

sponsored by the Graduate Student Union ~ Last meeting of 1993-1994 Francis Administration.
Miami puts heat on Bulls, escapes with close victory

Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Miami Heat rallied from a 21-point deficit by setting in on All-Star Most Valuable Player Scottie Pippen in the second half.

"We got to try and stop Scottie Pippen. We set up as a team to stop the big-time players," Miami coach Louie Loughery said after the Heat ended Chicago's home winning streak at 17 games with a 109-101 victory Wednesday night.

Steve Smith capped the Miami rally from a 21-point deficit with 14 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter.

The Bulls' last previous loss at Chicago Stadium was Nov. 13 against Boston. The Heat handed Chicago its only other home loss on Nov. 6 and became the first Bulls opponent to win two regular-season games in Chicago since 1990-91.

"We played great ball in the second half," Loughery said. "It was a very physical game and we weren't physical in the first half. The defense won the game."

Pippen, who scored 18 of his 21 points in the first half, played the entire third quarter and was 1-for-7 from the field and 0-for-2 from the line.

"As good as Scottie Pippen played in the first half, he was that good in the second half," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "They got out and played good defense. Their big-guard lineup changed the game."

"I was disappointed because we lost our poise, and we didn't have that bold basketball sense. The game ended on a dismal note. This happens."

The Bulls, after leading 61-43 at halftime, scored just 40 points in the second half.

With 5:55 left, Smith's 3-pointer gave Miami its first lead, 96-88. At that point, the Heat had outscored Chicago 47-27 in the second half. The game was tied 92-92 when Matt Geiger's dunk with 1:40 left gave the Heat the lead for good.

A layup by Ronny Seikaly 17 seconds later gave Miami a 96-92 advantage, and Seikaly converted two free throws with 1:10 left, making it 98-92. Chicago closed within three before B.J. Armstrong, who finished with 21 points, hit a free throw and Scott Williams, who had a career-high 22 points, followed with a basket. But Smith converted a three-point play with 46 seconds left to ice the game.

Rony Seikaly was instrumental in Miami's shocking victory over Chicago last night. The victory snapped a 17 game home win streak for the Bulls.
Saint Mary's snaps losing streak

By KIMBERLY BERO
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team can finally breathe a sigh of relief.

After a disabling five-game losing streak, the Belles came back Tuesday night to defeat Goshen College 62-57.

The Belles' record now stands at 5-12 for the year.

"Not only did we break our losing streak, but we won on the road, which is very important," said head coach Marvin Wood.

This game also gave the Belles an opportunity to play in Goshen's new athletic facility which opened its doors last month.

"They have a beautiful new facility. It was nice to play in," said Wood.

The Belles were led by senior Anne Mulcahy, who poured in 24 points and hit six three point shots.

Sophomore Jennie Taubenheim, who has continued to be an instrumental player for the Belles, finished the game with 21 points and 15 rebounds. 

"We had a good defense for the most part of the game," said Wood. "We controlled Goshen well. All of their baskets came from inside the perimeter."

"We tried to mix it up too much late," commented Wood. "We can't make any major changes in such a short time, we will just have to work on our mental game.

"The Belles will be in action again tonight when they host Concordia College.

Seles still not ready to get back into tennis groove

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

Women's tennis needs Monica Seles, but Seles apparently is in no rush to return to the sport she once dominated.

Seles, who was stabbed last April in Germany, will remain off the tour for an indefinite period of time, her agent said Wednesday.

"We speculate about Monica's return to the tour as long as the draw for each week's tournament is announced, and Monica does not want to mislead anyone," said Stephanie Tolson of International Management Group.

"She is not entered in any tournaments this year, and she does not know when she will be able to return.

"Seles was the top-ranked player in the world when she was stabbed in the back by a fan of her top rival, Steffi Graf. Seles dropped out of the rankings this week because of her long absence from the court."

Men

continued from page 20

trol of the match, Casas began playing with unmatched emotion. His attitude rubbed off on the rest of the team, and Ceponis took over. The captain had a game-high seven kills to go with seventeen in the match.

After winning game two, the now-confident and bordering on cocky Irish absolutely dominated the Spartans. Michigan State was on its heels the entire game, and the Irish refused to let up.

Matt Strottman, who had a team-high 19 kills, and Chris Fry, who played an outstanding game at setter, took their games to another level. Ceponis continued his strong play, actually knocking down the overwhelmed Spartans with his ferocious spikes.

The Irish had match point on the Spartans in game four, but then let the game and match slip away.

Senior Tom Kovats was huge in this game, recording five kills and several blocks. At the end of the game, Notre Dame tended to stray from its game plan, failing to attack the vulnerable middle of the Spartan defense.

"We tried to mix it up too much late," commented Ceponis.

Michigan State made them pay.

A both physically and mentally exhausted Irish squad had little left for the Spartans in the deciding game.

"More times than not, Notre Dame settled for tips instead of spikes. Nevertheless, it was a strong team performance.

"Everyone played their best," said a dejected Matt Strottman. "Maybe we just got tired."

"It hurt," was all senior outside hitter Tom Kovats could say after the agonizing loss.

The Irish took State to the limit but fell a little short. "We needed a total team effort," coach Perrelli of Michigan St.

"And we got one."

Even with the loss, Notre Dame has continued to show vast improvement and has nowhere to go but up.
Jordan vs. Huff: The debate begins

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — What more could Michael Huff do last spring to make the Chicago White Sox a backup outfielder? He hit .426 and showed speed and versatility.

But when roster cuts came, Huff was shipped to minor league ball and his roster spot went to Bo Jackson, who’d make a highly publicized and miraculous recovery from hip replacement surgery.

Now Huff is dealing with some high-profile competition from another guy named Michael, and another guy seeking a miracle — Michael Jordan, the basketball star turned would-be baseball player.

“You sit back and look at it and say, ’This is Michael Jordan, one of the greatest of all times playing basketball.’ But then you look around and this is not a basketball court, it’s not a baseball and we’re not shooting free throws,” said Huff.

Huff has been as helpful as any player could be, trying to ease Jordan’s transition to a new game, one that many say he’ll never be able to play at the major league level. Huff worked out under Comiskey Park this winter with Jordan. He said there’s no way he’d refuse help to Jordan, even if — in theory — Jordan could beat him out.

“I believe the minute you start back-stabbing someone, the minute you stop helping people who genuinely want to learn, is the minute bad things start happening to you,” said Huff.

“Michael has been very genuine and sincere about it. If he’d come in mocking baseball with a beer belly, then someone would say something to him. I wouldn’t say anything to him. I’m going to help him be the best he can be, like I did last year with Bo and Ellis (Burks), getting them to learn the system,” he added.

Huff admits the Jordan situa-
tion from a year ago has crossed his mind.

“Oh, yeah, you can’t help but think, ’Here we go again.’ But hopefully I’ve done some things to convince the White Sox that I can be one of the guys they want on the team to win it all.”

Look out guys, she’s throwing heat

Associated Press

COSTA MESA, Calif. — She whirls from the mound much in the style of California Angels’ All-Star left-hander Mark Langston.

To a batter, with her long hair flowing behind her, base-
ball cap, she must look like the girl pitcher played by Tatum O’Neal in “The Bad News Bears.”

But unlike the fictional junior leaguer, Lisa Borders had a case of nerves.

The Southern California Col-
lege pitcher went all nine in-
nings of a 12-1 victory Tuesday over Claremont-McKenna, giving up a home run among five hits.

Big East

continued from page 20

Dame would balance the foot-
ball and basketball politics in the conference and also help it extend its reach beyond the Midwest television market. The Irish would likely receive a recruiting boost with their expanded television exposure and scheduling would be less of a problem.

And DePaul could leave its unhappy home in the Great Midwest Conference. It seems like it would be a happy marriage, but things generally don’t runway smoothly in college sports.

Don’t look for the football team to join anytime soon, though.

Regardless of what happens in the next few weeks, don’t look for Notre Dame and DePaul in the Big East next season.

“Things will likely exist next season (1994-95) as they are now,” a conference source said.

American bobsled team decided, ready

By JOHN KEKIS
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Jim Herberich bounced off a couple of walls and Brian Shimer’s hamstring was feeling a little sore. Much like Randy Will still was no match.

Herberich and Shimer left Will on the outside looking in Wednesday, winning a two-

heat raceoff in their shiny new two-bobsled sled to earn berths in the two-man bobsled field. The first race is Saturday.

Will went first, then Herberich and Shimer. The order was reversed for heat No. 2. Despite his problems, Herberich posted the fastest time on the first run, 53.19 seconds, edging Shimer by .09 seconds and Will by .20.

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports

Let’s Go Irish!

Thursday, February 17
Notre Dame Women’s Basketball vs. LaSalle
7:30 pm JACC Arena

Friday, February 18
Notre Dame Women’s Tennis vs. Miami (FL)
4:00 pm Eck Pavilion

Saturday, February 19
Notre Dame Women’s Tennis vs. Kentucky
11:00 am Eck Pavilion

Notre Dame Men’s and Women’s Indoor Track vs. Drake
12:30 pm Loftus Center

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Thursday, February 17, 1994

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

POWN!

LOOK OUT!

Bill WattersoN

I'm Too Tall To Be One Of Those Special Owners. In Our Time As Rockwavers, How?

Good I, Bum. Love.

This time, his practical jokes had gone too far, and Wally was finally boot ed off the hill.

OF INTEREST

Milford Wolpoff from the Department of Agriculture at the University of Michigan will be giving a speech titled, "The Neanderthals: Abused and Denigrated But Still Our Ancestors?" today at 4:15 p.m. in room 140 of DeBartolo.

An informational meeting for all students interested in trying out for cheerleader or the Leprechaun will be held February 21 at 5:00 p.m. at the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center in the Pit. To sign up by Gate 1. Please bring proof of insurance.

There will be a meeting today for all graduate students interested in the life of graduate students at Notre Dame. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Sorin Room in LaFortunes. We will be discussing how we can focus on meeting the needs of graduate students. Refreshments will be provided.

Summer Residence Hall Applications are now available in the Office of Student Residence, 311 Main, starting from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Cousin Potato Chowder
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Saint Mary's

Hottosier Chicken
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Interested in writing, editing, photography, graphics, or design?

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Call The Observer at 631-7471 or stop by our office on the third floor of LaFortune to find out more information.

ACOUSTIC CAFE

Tonight in the Huddle
9pm

Show everyone how talented you really are!

Musical Stuff And More!

Sophomore Literary Festival

Today, February 17
Joy Harjo

Reading will be held at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium, with a reception in the Library Lounge immediately following.

Singin' In The Rain 8 & 10:30 PM
Montgomery Theatre $1

STUDENT UNION BOARD
Irish to host Explorers

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will shoot for their sixth straight win tonight, as they play host to LaSalle University in a Midwestern Collegiate Conference matchup tonight at the J.A.C.C. The Irish are 16-5 overall, and sit at top of the MCC, with an 8-1 conference record. The Irish last defeated lowly Hofstra, 76-63 Friday. No. 21 Marquette (17-6) bounced back from a double-OT loss to Cincinnati with a 76-62 win over West Virginia Tech to compete in basketball.

That would make it eight straight Iowa games in basketball.

Only six of its 14 current members do not play football. The conference is also considering inviting football-only members West Virginia, Temple, Rutgers and Virginia Tech to compete in basketball.

That would make it eight games in basketball and only six competing in basketball only.

Adding Notre Dame and DePaul as basketball-only members would balance the scales so that the non-football schools, a source within the conference said Wednesday.

But in Notre Dame's best interests?

The university is studying the possibility of joining a conference in men's basketball, and athletic director Dick Rosenthal expects answers within a month.

"We are making a genuine, honest appraisal, and it would be premature for me to say now that we are going to be out soliciting conference affiliation," he told the Chicago Tribune last week.

But it may be the Big East doing the soliciting. When it completes its study sometime in the next month, the conference schools will vote on possible new members. A two-thirds vote is required for admission.

What remains unclear is whether or not Notre Dame is in the running for the Big East—or any conference—for basketball.

"There is no mystique about it, but its basketball has not been hurt by a lack of affiliation with a league," Providence coach Rick Barnes said after playing the Irish earlier this season. "Joining the Big East would make Notre Dame a top-five program."

But Notre Dame officials have never been convinced.

Similar studies have been done in the past and the Irish haven't been close to joining a conference.

But the current situation seems to satisfy each side. The inclusion of DePaul was not

see BIG EAST / page 18

BASKETBALL

Connecticut

St. John's

Seton Hall

Providence

Notre Dame

DePaul

Villanova

Syracuse

Miami

Boston College

Pittsburgh

Thursday, February 17, 1994