Coats speaks on health care, welfare system

By LIZ FORAN
Assistant News Editor

If approved, the Clinton health care plan would perpetuate the dependence of the poor on the government, according to Indiana Republican Senator Dan Coats, an opponent of the plan.

"The Clinton health care plan seeks the triumph of hope over experience," said Coats, who spoke at Notre Dame yesterday as the final part of an ongoing series of lectures marking the 125th anniversary of the Law School.

"How can we be a self-governing nation when the government controls all aspects of our lives?" he asked.

A ranking Republican on the Senate Subcommittee on Children and Family, Coats stressed the importance of the family and how the breakdown of the family unit is affecting society.

"Any nation whose families are weak will find itself with no solid institutions," he said.

The government is partly to blame for the breakdown of the family unit due to the perpetuation of the family unit is affecting society.

"Everywhere, including the president of the Right to Life organization to the Catholic priests and bishops, will be paying for abortion," he said.

The major problem with the Clinton plan, according to Coats, is that it still does not solve the problem of third party payment, which causes prices to soar. "Eighty to 90 percent of all medical programs are paid for by someone else," Coats said. "Making government pay for health care will not eliminate costs."

"The free market system does not apply to health care," he said.

Coats proposes a health care plan which makes the patients consumers, who will look for the lowest prices and drive down the cost of health care.

Indiana Senator Dan Coats addresses a crowded courtroom on issues such as welfare and health care in the Law School yesterday.

Coats proposes a system that gives every American catastrophic illness coverage and then allows them to build up funds in an account which would make them consumers, eliminating the third party payment and driving down health care costs.

People don't realize the cost of health because the insurance company usually pays the bill, with the individual only paying a percentage, said Coats.

"We need to make patients consumers. We shop for everything else, why not health care?" he said. "The Clinton plan has not come close to guaranteeing people will seek to deliver health care at lower costs."

Almost every government with a national health care system is looking to privatize, according to Coats. "Costs are increasing faster than even U.S. costs, and we provide care that no other country can provide." Coats received his law degree from Indiana University and has been a member of the Senate since 1989 and was a member of the House of Representatives from 1981-88.

Getting down...

Members of the Notre Dame Concert Band get warmed up for their Spring Concert, which was held yesterday evening.

Coats gets a
greeting from press

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
New Writer

Except for saying that a speechwriter is busy working on the Whitewater issue, he said that Whitewater is a Republican concern.

Senator Dan Coats addressed the University on health care and the welfare system before his lecture.

According to Coats, the private system of health care is getting "out of control" and it should be "targeted and fixed without imposing a plan that would impose on the entire health care system," he said. Coats said that the welfare system has also had a definite impact on the American family. It has created a "generation of dependent people," according to Coats.

The system supports "illegitimate births without paternal responsibilities" and is "encouraging the state rather than the parents to raise their children." Coats said. The system is inadequate, he said, and "the White House is going to try to make this system more adequate."

Callahan to receive Laetare Medal

Special to The Observer

Seymour Callahan, professor of psychology at Mercy College and columnist for Commonweal magazine, will receive the University of Notre Dame's 1994 Laetare Medal, according to University President Father Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

"In Sidney Callahan's writing and teaching, the wisdom of Catholicism and the insights of contemporary psychological scholarship embrace," Father Malloy said. "This year's Laetare Medal, Notre Dame celebrates an intellectual career characterized as much by compassion as by clarity."

Callahan, a native of Washington, D.C., graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1955, received a master's degree in psychology from Sarah Lawrence College in 1971 and earned a doctorate in social and personality psychology from City University of New York in 1980. Before joining the Mercy College faculty that year, she taught for three years in Fairfield University's graduate school of education.

She has been a visiting professor at Boston College and the University of Denver and has lectured at more than 200 institutions of higher education nationwide.

In addition to her Commonweal column, Callahan has written numerous articles in popular and scholarly magazines on a variety of issues including medical ethics, the role of women in the church and society, popular culture, politics, marriage, sexuality, child rearing, prayer, and ecumenism.

A consultant at the Hastings Center, an ethical research foundation established and now directed by her husband, Daniel Callahan, she also served on advisory boards and committees for the Catholic Health Association, the New Jersey Citizens Committee for Biomedical Ethics, The Ford Foundation, The American Psychological Association, The National Endowment for the Humanities and the Kennedy Institute of Ethics.

Among the books Callahan has written or edited are "The Illusion of Eve: Modern Woman's Search for Identity; "The Magnificat: The Prayer of Mary" and "Christian Family Planning and Sex Education: A Study Manual." Callahan received an honorary degree from Notre Dame in 1991. Among her other honors is an honorary degree from Saint Mary's College, the Marianist Award from the University of Dayton, the Sesquicentennial Medal from Manhattanville College, and the Rosemary Abelson Award.

The Laetare (pronounced Lay-tur) is one of the oldest medals given because its recipient is announced each year on Laetare Sunday shortly before Easter Sunday in Lent on the Church calendar. The word ,"Laetare," the Latin word for "rejoice," is the first word in the ancient antiphon of the Mass that Sunday, which anticipates the celebration of Easter. The medal bears the Latin text of the antiphon, "Sola pascua est,..."
Society...the real reason for the gender gap

Notre Dame students are always complaining about the strained relations between men and women on campus. These problems, however, are not unique to Notre Dame. The treatment of women in the Church, the media’s portrayal of stereotypical males and females, and even everyday language form a barrier between men and women everywhere.

The first step in improving these relationships calls for both men and women to become conscious of the gender inequalities which society imposes on us. As subtle as these differences may seem, they do promote negative values.

For example, most of you probably did not notice that of the 34 issues of this semester’s The Observer, only four women were quoted in the “Quote of the Day” section. In addition, three men, one female, and one unspecified news article states such as, “A man without a woman is like a neck without a pain,” and “Love is the delusion that construction of the gender inequalities which society has created. In fact, women also

Moscow warmly welcomes Nixon

Spurned by Russia’s president and premier, Richard Nixon got a warmer reception Monday when he told legislators their country remains a great Pacific power, with a right to set its own foreign policy course. The former president urged the foreign affairs committee of the Duma, the lower house of parliament, to work out any differences with the U.S. and to pro- foundly disturb developments” in the two countries relations. Refused a meeting with Boris Yeltsin or Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, Nixon showed no hard feelings in his remarks and was applauded by the committee. Committee chairman Alexander Lukin, who would also forgive 18 months of interest.

Help unveiled for ailing EuroDisney

PARIS

The Walt Disney Co. and representatives of creditor banks bid today their willingness to discuss a financial rescue plan for the Euro Disney theme park, threatened with bankruptcy two years after its gala opening. The plan, unveiled at a stockholders meeting at the park, defer principal payments for three years to creditors, who would also forgive 18 months of interest. It must be approved by all 63 creditor banks. Disney, which owns 49 percent of the park, would waive its royalties and man- age fees for five years and reduce them for an estimated $43 million. Disney would buy 49 percent of the new stock while lenders will underwrite 51 percent of the offering — essentially promising to buy whatever is not purchased by other investors.

INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, March 15

INDIANAPOLIS

A Fairmont woman said she will pay off her house, pay some bills and buy a Jeep with her winnings in the “Hosier Millionaire” show. Elesa Bishir won $170,000 on the game show Tuesday night. “I never imagined I would be in a position to help others ... I’m so happy,” the mother of two said. Bishir gave up the $1 million jackpot. She won $150,000 in the millionaire’s second round and added $10,000 to her winnings in earlier rounds. Other contestants and their winnings were: Ronnie Couchman of North Vernon, $15,000; Jamie Kimberlin of Brownsburg, $9,000; Peter Gosnell of Speedway, $12,000; Diane Ruggiero of Altona, Penn., $7,000; and Darlene Koon of Greenwood, $4,000.

The Observer • INSIDE

Tuesday, March 15, 1994

page 2
Top justice official Hubbell resigns

WASHINGTON

Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, a longtime friend of President and Mrs. Clinton, resigned Monday, saying distractions from a probe at his former law firm would interfere with his service to the country.

He lamented that "private issues" involving his billings at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, where he and Hillary Rodham Clinton were partners, were "elevated to public speculation." He said he was confident the dispute would be resolved satisfactorily.

The law firm has been investigated whether Hubbell, who held the number three position with the Justice Department, overbilled clients. He has denied doing so and has said he was cooperating with the firm's probe.

Hubbell recused himself last fall from any role in the department's investigation of the Clintons' investment in the Whitewater Development Corporation, the co-owner of which also owned Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan. The Rose firm had represented Madison in the past, and Hubbell later sued an accounting firm blamed in the thrift's failure on behalf of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Hubbell said he would "stand and take the blows from wherever they came if they affected only him. But he decided to resign.

"I believe too much in this country, the president, the attorney general, the Justice Department, my wife and family and my colleagues," he said.

Hubbell was the second high-ranking Clinton official to resign in just over a week. White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum quit under fire on March 5 after revelations of White House briefings with federal regulators who are investigating an Arkansas savings and loan with ties to the Clintons.

The president said Hubbell had done valuable work at the Justice Department but "he made the right decision" to resign and return home to Arkansas.

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"AMERICAN CHOICES" CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

The "American Choices" video teleconference will be held this Sunday, March 20. The conference is a nationwide forum in which political issues will be discussed by college students. These issues will include health care reform, welfare, education, foreign policy, and crime, and a special emphasis will be placed on the question "Where do we go from here?"

The conference will start at 6:00 p.m. in 102 DeBartolo. It will be broadcast on C-Span and MTV and will be moderated by Charles Bierbauer of CNN. Please take advantage of this opportunity to discuss important issues!

"THE GRAPEVINE" IMPLEMENTED

In an effort to improve the undergraduate advising system, a new peer program called The Grapevine has been developed. A Grapevine will be established in each dorm to link upperclassmen to students in their major. Students will be listed by major in a dorm file, and will be available to provide advice about fulfilling requirements, choosing classes, and parti-
Extremists keep on fighting to open

Coats

continued from page 1

the fathers of their children," he said.

The first step in improving the system, according to Coats, is to ask, "How do we start over?" Clear decisions must be made on assigning responsibilities. A date must be set by which the rules must be implemented, he said.

When asked about the downing of Serbian aircraft by U.S. planes, Coats said he was "skeptical" about the situation. According to Coats, if you study the history of that part of the world, you will realize that "American soldiers are in the middle of a centuries-old conflict."

President Clinton, Coats said, "has not clearly defined our vital strategic national interests" on that issue.

"There will be more guard duty for all of us tonight now that David's gone underground and Lenny's disappeared," said Kuzriel Meir, a Vietnam veteran who moved here 18 months ago.

David Axelrod and Lenny Goldberg are two senior activists in the outlawed Kahane movement, an offshoot of the Kach movement that calls for ousting Arabs from the occupied lands. The two are among the latest Jewish extremists to go underground to avoid arrest. They occasionally call Israel radio or television from hiding, vowing to continue the fight against the peace process which they believe will end with Israel handing its biblical birthright back to the Palestinians.

"The witch hunt against us is a prelude of what will happen to everyone in opposition," said Reuben Ben-David, a 34-year-old grocer and supporter of Kahane Lives.

Residents complained of harassment by the police who occasionally call Israel radio in a telephone call from New York. Less than one-third of the 50 families that live here are supporters of Kahane Lives, yet the settlement is seen as the center of the organization.

Laetare

continued from page 1

inscription, "Magna est veritas et prevealebit."—"The truth is mighty and it shall prevail."

Established at Notre Dame in 1883, the Laetare Medal was conceived as an American counterpart of the Golden Rose, a papal honor which antedates the 11th century.

The medal has been awarded annually at Notre Dame to a Catholic "whose genius has enabled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church and enriched the heritage of humanity." It is commonly regarded as the most prestigious honor given to American Catholics.

Among the 115 previous recipients of the Laetare Medal are Civil War General William Rosecrans, operatic tenor John McCormack, President John F. Kennedy, Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, Catholic Worker foundress Dorothy Day, novelist Walker Percy, and evangelist Sister Thea Bowman.

By ARIEH O’SULLIVAN
Associated Press

KFAR TAPUAH, Occupied West Bank

Leaders of one of the banned Jewish extremist organizations moved underground Monday, vowing to continue their struggle against the Middle East peace process from their hiding places.

The mountaintop settlement where the leaders reside had an eerie feel to it Monday. A fierce wind shook the collection of trailers and prefabricated homes in this center of extremism deep in the heart of the West Bank.

"There will be more guard duty for all of us tonight now that David's gone underground and Lenny's disappeared," said Kuzriel Meir, a Vietnam veteran who moved here 18 months ago.

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"This witch hunt against us is a prelude of what will happen to everyone in opposition," said Reuben Ben-David, a 34-year-old grocer and supporter of Kahane Lives.

Residents complained of harassment by the police who have restricted their movements and taken their weapons. Meir claimed that police pushed into his home last week seeking to arrest his wife, who was mistaken for someone else.

"They treated us like Arabs," he said incredulously. "You can't have the same kind of laws for Jews as Arabs. We're at war."

Kahane Lives supporters said their office in the United States has sought legal aid from the American Civil Liberties Union. "We would also make a deal with the devil in order to save the people of Israel from disaster," said Mike Guzovsky, a former resident of Tapuah and now a wanted man. He was speaking on army radio in a telephone call from New York.

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March 26th, 1994

March 26th, 1994

The Observer • NEWS Tuesday, March 15, 1994

Stepan Center

$10 ND/SMC/HCC

$12 at the door

$15 for GA's

Tickets go on sale at the Lafayette Information Desk at 10am on Wednesday, March.16. 2 tickets/ID, 4 IDs/person.
U.S. plane crashes off Kenyan coast en route to Somalia

By REID MILLER
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia
An American AC-130 aerial gunship crashed into the Indian Ocean off the Kenyan coast Monday, killing one crewman and leaving 10 missing.

Three other crew members were plucked from the water by rescuers, said Army Col. Steve Rausch. Kenyan divers and fishing boats, as well as several U.S. aircraft, were continuing the search.

The plane had taken off from Mombasa, Kenya, and was on its way to Somalia "to conduct a routine mission" in support of U.S. forces there, said a Pentagon spokesman, Cmdr. Joe Gradisher, in Washington. There were no early indications that the plane went down due to hostile fire.

Rausch said the crash would be investigated, but it appeared to be the result of a malfunction.

The AC-130 is a heavily armed version of the four-engined C-130 cargo plane, one of the workhorses of the U.S. military. Four AC-130s have been operating since June from Kenya's port city of Mombasa. Kenya borders Somalia to the south and has long served as a base for both U.S. military and humanitarian efforts aimed at Somalia.

Rausch said the AC-130 crashed into the sea off the resort town of Malindi, about 75 miles north of Mombasa and about 200 yards off the Kenyan coast.

In other developments, Rausch said two 60mm mortar shells exploded Monday evening near Mogadishu's sea port, where 320 American soldiers were awaiting shipment to Mombasa aboard a Navy transport ship.

One of the shells fell near the port main gate, the other just outside, Rausch said, but neither caused any injuries.

Two presumed mortar shells fell harmlessly into the sea just off Mogadishu's beaches Saturday night while Gen. John Shalikashvili, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, was visiting Somalia.

Shalikashvili came to Mogadishu to review plans for the U.S. withdrawal, due to be completed by the end of the month. U.S. troops first came to Somalia in December, 1992, to help feed a nation caught in the grip of famine and civil war. The last of what once was a force of more than 20,000 Americans is due to leave by March 25.

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Sat., March 19, 9 a.m. - noon

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Astronauts use robotic arm as they continue mission

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Talk about power. Columbia's astronauts generated 3,200 pounds of electromagnetic force at the end of the shuttle crane Monday and locked onto a metal target.

It's the first time a magnetic grapping system has been test-
ed in orbit. Astronauts Marsha Ivins, Pierre Thuot and Charles "Sam" Gozar took turns maneuvering Columbia's 50-foot robot arm around the outside of the shuttle to test the powerful, electrically powered magnets, tracking cameras and force-measuring devices attached to the tip of the arm. They practiced latching onto a metal target anchored in the cargo bay.

The tests will continue through Wednesday. The 14-day research mission is due to end Friday.

NASA said the new magnetic grapping system could make it easier for shuttle astronauts tosnare satellites and build orbital platforms, such as a space station.

Satellites designed for release and capture by the shuttle robotic arm must have a protruding, foot-long pin. Mechanical snare hook needs to maneuver by the pin and allow the satellite to be moved.

Although this method has worked during 13 years of shuttle flight, there's always a chance the mechanical snare could fail and jeopardize the success and safety of a mission.

Thuot said his last shuttle spacewalk, a 1992ellite-rescue mission, could have benefited from a magnetic grapping system.

Three spacewalks and three spacewalking astronauts were needed to capture the stranded Intelsat V satellite, which had neither a grapping pin nor a magnetic plate.

Thuot and the other spacewalking astronauts ended up grabbing the satellite by hand, as if it were a softball.

"That was only about 15 minutes of the whole mission that we spent three days trying to accomplish," Thuot said in a preflight interview. "If this technology works out, which we think it will, you'd see commercial satellite users be more willing to put a little (magnetic) plate on a satellite."

Earlier Monday, commander John Casper and pilot Andrew Allen lowered Columbia's altitude from 184 miles, where the shuttle had been since the mission began March 4, to 160 miles. The orbit will be lowered again Wednesday to 150 miles.

Atmospheric scientists want to see how spacecraft glow and change at these lower altitudes and denser atmospheres. A fuzzy-looking, orange halo forms around shuttles and other spacecraft as they collide with the gases. The glow can interfere with telescope observations.

By DAN BIERs
Associated Press

Chinese dissidents released as Christopher leaves town

Although Christopher attempted Monday to put a positive spin on the trip, Clinton wasn't so upbeat.

"I was disappointed at the results of the meeting with the secretary of state," he said. "It's a political situation we'll just have to wait and see what happens between now and June."

Premier Li Peng, President Jiang Zemin and Foreign Minister Qian Qichen offered a chorus of praise toward linking trade to human rights.

U.S.-China differences over human rights, Qian summed up after the meetings, "is a reality which will exist for a long time to come.

To emphasize the message that China would not bow to outside pressure in human rights, authorities detained at least 17 dissidents before and during Christopher's visit. Others were put under house arrest. At least three remain in detention.

But surveillance began to ease as soon as Christopher left. Xu Liangying, a noted activist who was released in one of the human rights appeal timed for Christopher's visit, said two policemen posted outside his apartment door were withdrawn and he was allowed to leave the building.

An activist who was released on Sunday, however, spent all day Monday at the local police station being questioned about her contacts and activities. But it didn't stop her from writing a letter Monday to the national legislature, the National People's Congress, which opened its annual two-week session last week.

The letter reminded delegates that this year is the fifth anniversary of the military crackdown on the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, and blasted the clampdown on the government and military.

Dissidents who had left Beijing last week, apparently to evade police harassment, had not returned home Monday. Wang Dan, a top student leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square movement, went to the southern coastal city of Xiamen. The whereabouts of China's most famous dissident, Wei Jingsheng, were not clear, but his secretary said Monday that he had not returned to Beijing.

Before Christopher left town, the Chinese did throw a few crumbs his way which may help the administration renew MFN status while claiming human rights progress.

Pick up applications at the LaFortune Info Desk
March 3-16
Applications Due March 16
For information call Christi at 4-4090

Attention Hospitality Program Members!

Please mark your calendars and plan to attend one of the following two meetings:

Tuesday, March 15 (tonight)

or

Wednesday, March 16 (tomorrow)

Both will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in room 223 Hayes-Healy.

The meetings will be very brief and you need only attend one.

Please bring your personal calendar/schedule.

Questions? Call Jennifer Carrier at 631-7505 or Mary Rottenborn at 634-2244.

Thank You
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IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.
ND's endowment can create more just interest

One economic topic that doesn't come up often at ND is the endowment. Maybe that's because asking questions about it is too much like asking your parents probing questions about their finances; you can still learn details about how they're doing, but really do like your other siblings better. You convince yourself that you really don't want to know why your parents or your in loco parentis manages money the way they do.

While you probably shouldn't ask too many questions about your parents' finances, you should take an active interest in Notre Dame's endowment. This is especially true now that the economy is rapidly approaching the $1 billion mark. To stick with the family analogy for a moment longer, crossing the billion dollar threshold means that ND's endowment gets to sit at the Big Kids' Table from now on. It means that the re-think ND's in other words, the economic democracy.

To some, the phrase "economic democracy" is a way of justifying "societies." What I have in mind is really a fact that corporations are economic democracies in which some have more share vote in the election of the board of directors of the corporation. The board of directors sets corporate policy by choosing and monitoring the managers who are responsible for the day-to-day operations of the corporate firm. Individuals who own stock in a corporation makes them a holder of a part-owner of the corporation, and the board of directors and managers of a corporation must do what the owners ask them to do.

Increasingly, the big players in the economic democracies have the power to elect or fire boards of directors or corporations are the institutional investors—even endowed not-for-profits like Notre Dame. Their investment budget is large enough if not to buy some firms outright then to influence corporate policy-making through the share-votes they control. A recent Wall Street Journal article pointed out that institutional investors are in fact influencing the day-to-day operations of many of their corporations by electing their own electors' clout, mostly by "pressuring" boards of directors and managers to implement cost-cutting or productivity-enhancing measures.

Now that Notre Dame's endowment has become so large, it may be wise to think about what can be done to bring a difference in the economic landscape. At this time, most people are aware that the economy is held indirectly, as shares in mutual funds. Mutual funds are a good way to invest in stocks, but they have the disadvantage that the manager of the fund rather than the investor in the fund is the decision maker. Perhaps it is time for Notre Dame to go out on its own, investing directly in some corporations with some of the funds from the endowment. The managers of this money can seek a social, rather than a monetary, return.

Suppose, for example, that we don't like the Joe Camel cigarette ads because they encourage children to smoke and possibly have unhealth haptic effects. Could we buy the sale of Camel on campus, and write letters to Philip Morris—a symbolic, but futile, gesture. (Does anybody remember the Coke commercials where the father who is responsible for buying the Coke is always a ladies' man, and the husband could purchase, say, a million shares of Philip Morris and fire the CEO and say "Phil" (not his real name), really don't think this Joe Camel thing is working out. See you at the next meeting.

Now that the endowment has some weight to it, let's think about throwing it around a little, to make the world a better place. Hey, it's our money. Connel Fullenkamp is an Assistant Professor of Finance in the College of Business Administration.

Mortgage 15 year average

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March 14, 1994

MARKET DOWNSWIND

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March 19, 1994

Markets face inflation jitters

Inflation fears are sending stocks down and interest rates up.

30-year Treasury bond yield

- 6.5%
- 6.0%
- 5.5%
- 5.0%
- 4.5%
- 4.0%
- 3.5%
- 3.0%
- 2.5%
- 2.0%
- 1.5%
- 1.0%
- 0.5%
- 0.0%

February March

By DAVE SKIDMORE

WASHINGTON

There is no reason for interest rates to keep climbing. President Clinton said Monday. It's too early to say whether rising rates have bucked the national economy, but "we'll be all right" if the increases stop, he said.

Clinton's comments, at the opening of an international jobs conference in Detroit, were interpreted by economists as a message to financial markets about long-term interest rates rather than to the Federal Reserve.

The Federal Reserve, on Feb. 4, nudged a key short-term interest rate from 3 percent to 3.25 percent. Since then the bond market has been in free fall, which are set in financial markets, have climbed by more than twice as much.

Thirty-year mortgages, for instance, averaged 7.63 percent last week, up from 6.97 percent the week before the central bank acted, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

He promised to a reporter's question at a reception for delegates from the world's major industrialized countries, that "we were bound to go up some" and said that the increases were due to "a sharp curtailment in mortgage refinance activity down as soon as the intensity of lending ends.

That's a carefully worded statement. He's really talking about long-term rates, not attempting to interfere with the Fed's independence," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

Jones said he agreed with the president that long-term rates are "probably higher than required by financial expectations. "

He predicted that rates would edge down as soon as the intensity of refinancing wanes but analysts said they appeared to be directed at the long-term rates which are set by the market.

"That's a carefully worded statement. He's really talking about long-term rates, not attempting to interfere with the Fed's independence," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

Jones said he agreed with the president that long-term rates are "probably higher than required by fundamental economic conditions. "

He said one factor driving rates up is traders' fear the Whitewater controversy will limit Clinton's effectiveness.

He predicted that rates would edge down as soon as the intensity of refinancing wanes, and that fell the Whitewater fades.

Economist Robert Zider of the NBER said he agreed that long-term rates were too high but he added that they might slow rise again.

"Our view is the trend is higher and we have moved up too fast, " he said. "There's no reason rates won't be trending higher."
Dear Editor:

While reading law student Frank Pimentel's article Protection from the AIDS virus starts with information, (The Observer, Friday, March 19, 1994), I was struck with amazement at the notion of how damaging his many assertions, taken at face value, could come across to someone who has not bothered to investigate the facts concerning HIV. While I do not wish to be seen as a personal attack, I instead offer a dialogue countering what I consider as selective and judgmental views. His article seems to be based too often viewed as a disease of "gays, and IV-drug users". More seriously, does this mean we should care who has HIV?

It appears that Pimentel believes those of us at this University are immune to risk because of our Catholic faith. Catholicism teaches that sex is sacred, but does God's love for the University of Notre Dame.protection against members of the Church as well? Perhaps he has forgotten that faith knows no boundaries, and that many who have been infected also happen to be practicing Christians (as if this were our only concern).

Aside from his title, I find one assertion I am in accord: "abstinence is the surest means of not becoming infected with HIV." But it is he who ignores our views divergents. Would it not be a wonderful world if we were all sheltered from the risk of HIV? Pimentel's surmises on those who spread gloom and doom are revisionist and vengeful platitude that we're all at risk... further do dissertate to the fight in ending the epidemic by misleading innocent souls who are surely free from risk.

The fact is, there are no guarantees any of us are free from the threat of AIDS; abstinence and monogamy are great preventative measures, but no assurances to our safety. They are merely an increase in the margin of security.

Can we run and hide, According to a recent article in The New York Times (Tuesday, March 1, 1994) at approximately 800,000, and as many as 1.2 million Americans are presently infected with HIV. Activist Larry Kramer recently stated we are losing nearly 100 lives - broth­ers, sisters, sons, daughter fathers, mothers, family members, and loved ones - daily to AIDS. Can we, as a society, continue to bear the burden of such losses?

The Center for Disease Control estimates (Sept. 1993) that 334,344 cases of full-blown AIDS have been reported since 1981 when the disease was first recognized in the United States. As of September 1993, approximately another 100,000 additional cases have been reported. Of the numbers over half have ended in death. Even in 1994, this the fourteenth year of AIDS, it is too early to predict how many will die from AIDS. But the rate of mortality is one third of a percentage - as if we have stated too many people have already died.

Pimentel questions the need of calling attention to the AIDS epidemic. What should we do, bury our heads in the sand and pretend nothing is going on? Or that we too can go on to do too many dol­lars have been spent on a disease that strikes only a select portion of our population. Yes, it is true many dollars have been spent trying to put an end to AIDS. Proportionately, I would agree too little has been done to find cures for other diseases. I feel, however, this is not the is­ue. Other diseases, such as cancer and heart disease have not increased in such dramatic numbers (nor so quickly), doubt anyone seriously believes we have squandered resources in an attempt to halt the spread of this disease.

Pimentel claims we need not bother with education pro­grams other than where "those who need it most..." I ask who should judge where that need might be? Having served as an Indiana state-certified AIDS ed­ucator since 1991, I couldn't begin to state where not to sit­uate these programs. High schools, colleges (law schools, equally), hospitals, the work­place, correctional facilities, and public transportation facil­i­ties are but a few locations of where to begin.

Yes, research is expensive, but can we place a monetary value on human life? I suggest we all do something to put an end to this disease. It seems sad that this crisis has become clouded by so many petty — mean-spirited — insignifi­cant issues. The moral issue, as I see it, is how we choose to care for those who are ill, and for those who have been left behind. If we are strong in our faith, our companion is but one avenue we must fully exercise in facing this crisis. Finally, we must work for a cure.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"For women are as roses, whose fair flower, being once displayed, fall that very hour."

— William Shakespeare
Battling adversity and hardships, a Vietnamese refugee flourishes in the United States

By SHANNON FORBES

The purpose of Asian Heritage Week is to promote understanding, awareness and appreciation for Asian culture and history within the Notre Dame and St. Mary’s student body, as well as throughout the community. Being aware of the tribulations that Notre Dame students, Trung Du Tu has undergone provides a base from which they can build to increase their knowledge about Asian cultures and traditions. Tu comes from a family of refugees. His father is Cantonese and his mother is Vietnamese. In 1977 the family fled from a war stricken country to a war that separated families, tormented and killed many innocent people, and tore apart Vietnam.

When Tu was four, he and twenty other relatives were forced to flee Phat Thiet, South Vietnam in an overcrowded, unmanned wooden boat. Tu and his family experienced appalling hardships during the three week voyage. They wandered aimlessly throughout the ocean. "I remember my father lighting a piece of bread for my three year old brother and me so we could eat," Tu says. Finally, they were rescued by a Japanese frigate on their way to a Japanese refugee camp.

While Tu and his family were in the refugee camp, their images of America always provided hope and motivation to continue preparing for their new lives. "My family and I dreamed of being able to live in a society where the people, like all Americans, have the same opportunities, equality, and justice, the country that had fought against Ho Chi Minh and the Viet Cong for Vietnamese freedom," says Tu.

In 1978 Tu and his family finally came to America, but it was not the country they had believed in for so long. Tu said, "Instead of finding love, care, and respect, we experienced discrimination and hatred. We were ridiculed and accused of being dirty, savage, barbaric, yellow-skinned boat people." He said, "We were blamed for the deaths of 58,200 sol-diers and civilians and 9,000 Vietnamese displaced by the war. We were blamed for the deaths of six students at Montana State University, four college campuses who were protesting the Vietnam war, and were blamed for the suicides of over 50,000 Vietnamese veterans who committed suicide after they returned from Vietnam."

The reactions that Americans displayed towards Tu and his family caused Tu to develop an identity crisis. He felt guilty for being Vietnamese, as if he was responsible for the hated Vietnam War. He said, "I used to just wish that I was anything else but Vietnamese."

In spite of his shame, Tu’s parents never stopped trying to instill pride and acceptance within their children. The family spoke only Vietnamese in their home, and continued to practice many Vietnamese customs. Slowly but eventually, Tu wanted to experience the best that America had to offer. Today Tu is a young adult who is proud of his Vietnamese heritage and proud of being an American. Tu and his family only want to live and flourish in America. As the beginning of the Vietnamese war and its consequences, Tu was one of the first Vietnamese Americans in Portland, Oregon. Today their Asian business is successful. Tu’s parents fought hard for everything they have accomplished and have instilled the same perseverance in Tu.

Tu’s mother wanted Tu to experience the best that America could provide. She enrolled him in private, parochial schools, and fifteen years later Tu is a junior living in Morrissey. 

Tu looks at his difficult background as a strengthening and learning experience. "Don’t get me wrong, I love this country," Tu says. "I am grateful that I have been able to grow up between two cultures. I have learned to appreciate and enjoy diversity. Even growing up in America, I have not forgotten my Vietnamese heritage. I have learned to be both Vietnamese and American."

Tu believes he is a minority living in a Caucasian dominated society. He experiences racial discrimination and prejudice on a daily basis. Tu refuses to let the discrimination behave as a handicap and has learned to use it to his advantage. "I have learned to use the fact that I am a minority as motivation. I will never give up without a fight. I am not going to let anyone look down on me. Because I am a refugee, I know that I have to work twice as hard as anyone else to prove myself, to prove that I am worthy of living in America. I am determined to be successful in everything I do."

Tu’s life is not an uncommon one. Many Asians escaped to America after the war in Indochina. These political refugees left behind the oppression, exploitation, and poverty of their birth countries in search for democracy, hope, and freedom. Tu said, "These people, like all Americans, have dreams, hopes, aspirations, and expectations. Asian refugees came to America looking for ‘the American dream’—not for discrimination. Tu does not blame anyone for Asians’ hardships. He only wishes to better inform students about the tribulations and difficulties that many Asians have faced to succeed while struggling to attain lives that many Americans take for granted. Tu asks that people "please be understanding and patient with Asians who have lifestyles that do not conform to years of the American way. All I ask is that we all treat each other with respect.”
It's turney time for lucky 64

By Jim O'Connel

The bubble talk is over. You've either been invited or popped.

The seeding chatter is done. You're anytime from now on through.

The NCAA tournament's field of 64 was chosen Sunday and wasn't a whole lot of controversy. Then again, what do you expect when in the top-ranked team changed almost weekly and the worst team in the nation could change completely in a change instead of an excuse for watered-down competition?

The bubble talk "of Tuesday" had worn off when "Selection Sunday" finally arrived and the No. 1 seeds were the teams most expected to win. Even the regions didn't quite match up.

Arkansas, the Southeastern Conference champion, will play Purdue, while Purdue, winners of the Big Ten, go to the Southeast. North Carolina is where it's supposed to be, in the East as Atlantic Conference champions, and Big East champions Mississippi State against somebody has to be.

"We have always tried to keep a team, no matter, for sure, but 'Perfect 18's for having to have a chance to see it play," said Tom Butters, the selection committee chairman. David A. B. "If you're in Oklahoma City gives them a chance and moving Purdue to Lexington was not a surprise toward Purdue."
Women continued from page 20

Beth Morgan led the Irish attack in both MCC games, scoring 15 points in the LaSalle game, and amassing 17 points in the win over Xavier. Morgan, who became the first Irish in games this season, and leads Beth Morgan led the Irish at-

In addition to Morgan's 15, four other Irish players scored in double figures. Sherri Orlowsky scored 14 points, nine of which came in the second half. Letitia Bowen scored 10, Carey Poor chipped in 10 in 18 minutes, and Kara Leary scored 12 points to go along with a team high seven assists. Defensively, the Irish shut down LaSalle, which saw just four other Irish players score away for good.

In their second round win over LaSalle, Notre Dame dominated from the outset, jumping out to a 15-0 lead in the first six minutes of play. By the end of the first half, the Irish had extended their lead to 15, and an 8-2 run midway through the second half put the Explorers away for good. In addition to Morgan's 15, four other Irish players scored in double figures. Sherri Orlowsky scored 14 points, nine of which came in the second half. Letitia Bowen scored 10, Carey Poor chipped in 10 in 18 minutes, and Kara Leary scored 12 points to go along with a team high seven assists. Defensively, the Irish shut down LaSalle, which saw just four other Irish players score away for good.

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Tuesday, March 15, 1994

Men

continued from page 20

It was two Cozen 3-pointers that keyed a 12-0 Irish run to open the game, but Dayton rebounded to pull to within two midway through the first half. The Irish lead grew to 12 at halftime behind two Joe Ross baskets and Ryan Hoover's 3-pointers and Monty (Williams) did ened in the second half.

"Cozen was really cooking at times," said MacLeod. "The Notre Dame's defense couldn't handle Dayton freshman Shawn Haughn, who scored a high 19 points, including 5-for-12 3-pointers in the first half. But I was very comfortable with my role today," he said. "I was double and triple-teamed and I had to adjust to the defense." 

"Cozen had to adjust to the double team," MacLeod said. "I was very comfortable with what was发生的. UCLA and scarred the Blue Devil out of Duke shouldn't struggle against the Manhattans and Duquesnes of the college bas­ketball world. But that's what happened. A six-game midseason losing streak essentially ended Notre Dame's post-season hopes. "If we had been able to split those games, we'd be 15-14 and going somewhere," MacLeod said.

"I was very comfortable with what was happening," said MacLeod. "Keith Kuzwoski was Notre Dame's high-point man with 15 and Lamarr Justice and Joe Ross each added 11. But even in the happy atmosphere of a season-ending win, the Irish couldn't dodge the what-ifs."

Dayton never seriously threat­ened the Irish lead, but couldn't dodge some close matches against Stanford.

"We definitely had a good season," said a pleased head coach Jay Louderback. "We beat four ranked teams, and played some close matches against Stanford." 

In the match against Brigham Young, 17th-ranked sophomore point guard Ashley Miller and Michelle Domanico 6-2, 6-3 in number­one doubles. Sophomore Holyn Lord defeated Evi Kollipan 7-5, 6-0 at number two singles. Against Stanford, Crabtree and Lord both dropped tough three set matches.

"The Irish bounced back the next day against Arizona, however. Crabtree defeated 29th-ranked Celine Verdier 6-0, 7-6 in number-one singles. Lord was a double winner, defeating Michelle Oldham 7-5, 6-4 at number-two singles, before teaming with Terri Vitale to defeat Ashley Miller and Allison Grace 6-4, 7-6 at number-three doubles.

Three Irish players recorded double wins against San Diego State. Crabtree defeated Lisa Ahlaz 6-3, 6-1 at number-one singles, then joined with Tholen to defeat Emma Doyle and Shawn Egan 6-2, 6-4 at number-one doubles. Tholen defeated Christy Proppser 6-2, 6-3 at number-five singles. Lord defeated Tanya Lauer 6-2, 6-3 at number-two singles, before teaming with Terri Vitale at number­three doubles to defeat Lauer and Propser 6-1, 6-4. Louderback praised the effort of his team, especially Lord's.

"Holyn went 4-1 over the week at number two singles," he said. "She had the key win for us against San Diego (against Laura Richards 3-6, 6-2, 7-5)."

"So far, we've defeated six teams ranked in the top 25," said Louderback. "Hopefully, we'll continue improving, and reach our main goal, which is to get into the tournament."

CS FIRST BOSTON

Men's tennis earns 5th at top tourney, boost mark

By KATE CRISHAM

The Notre Dame women's tennis team proved this week that they are worthy of being ranked among the nation's elite.

The 17th-ranked Irish tied for fifth place with Indiana at the prestigious National Indoor Championships in Madison last week, before improving their record to 9-2 with wins over San Diego and San Jose State. The Irish defeated 18th-ranked Brigham Young 5-2 on Thursday before losing to a formidable 3rd-ranked Stanford team 6-0 on Friday. They defeated 10th-ranked Arizona 5-2 on Saturday to garner fifth place.

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"So far, we've defeated six teams ranked in the top 25," said Louderback. "Hopefully, we'll continue improving, and reach our main goal, which is to get into the tournament."
Men's tennis enjoys spring break Hawaiian style, 5-0

By PHIL LANGER

How did Spring Break 1994 treat the No. 14 Notre Dame men's tennis team? It was frankly a Hawaii 5-0 experience.

The Irish beat Hawaii, Chaminade, Ball State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State without dropping one point; it's simply vacationing in Hawaii? "It's hard for me to know," commented Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss, "were we playing that well or were they simply vacationing in Hawaii?"

Let's hope for Notre Dame's upcoming opponents that it was the latter of the two.

The Irish began their Pacific road trip by handily beating Hawaii. "They're not a great team," remarked Coach Bayliss, "but respectable enough to pose problems for Division I. None of the matches were close to be honest."

The second team on Notre Dame's hit list was Chaminade. Fifth-year senior Andy Zurcher, freshman phenom Ryan Simme and senior Todd Wilson, the top three singles players for the Irish, sat out the match due to the lack of competition.

The player that stepped up to provide the spark, which the aforementioned three usually provide, was talented junior Horst Dziura, who won both his singles match 6-0, 6-0 and his doubles match with sophomore John Jay O'Brien 8-0 seemingly in an effortless manner.

It wasn't until Notre Dame woke up to face No. 33 Ball State that the heat of Hawaii wouldn't realistically be the Irish's toughest opponent of the day. The upset of this matchup came when senior Andy Zurcher, the captain and emotional leader, beat No. 14 Amos 6-4, 7-5. It would take sophomore Mike Sprouse's three hour marathon match against Tallaksen to take the spotlight off of Zurcher's upset.

This magnificent comeback victory left the crowd emotionally charged and Mike Sprouse dehydrated, exhausted and ready to hit the beach.

Without Sprouse in the line-up against Oklahoma, due to physical heating he took the day before, more pressure fell on Andy Zurcher, who beat Brett Zuschner in straight sets, Ryan Simme, who defeated Delana 6-4, 6-4, and senior Todd Wilson, who pulled off a thrilling three set victory at No. 3 singles.

In their final match of their stay in Hawaii, against a competitive Oklahoma State team, the sun took a Mexican siesta and both squads felt their first bit of the infamous Pacific rain.

In addition, Notre Dame's farewell match, which was suspended twice by the rain, saw sophomore Jason Pan make the difference with key victories in the bottom half of line-up. "To be honest," stated Coach Bayliss, "I couldn't have drawn it up a better spring break on paper. The players played exceptionally well, the facilities were excellent and, most importantly, I got a sweet tan."

SPORTS BRIEFS

RecSports will be offering a soccer clinic at Wednesday March 16, from 7-8 p.m. in the JACC Fieldhouse. The clinic will be conducted by Notre Dame varsity soccer teams. There will be demonstrations plus technique and skill drills.

Bookstore Basketball XXIII: Main signups ($7) Mar 16 and 18. Late signups ($10) Mar 19 and 20. See ads for more details.

Attention
Juniors interested in the
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Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a meeting to inform you of
deadline dates and the Fall application process on
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6:30 p.m.
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5:00 - 7:00

University Club Main Lounge
Early exit from playoffs ends Irish icers’ season

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Winning their last three games of the regular season, the Notre Dame hockey team was all set to make a run in the CCHA playoffs. However, the Irish hardly got out of the box, as their season came to an abrupt end last weekend at the hands of Western Michigan.

The first-round exit, the result of Friday’s 6-3 defeat and Saturday’s 7-1 drubbing, was a tough way to end a somewhat disappointing season, but the young Irish (7 of the 10 top scorers were underclassmen), Irish are confident they will be able to learn from it.

“We didn’t accomplish all our goals,” said Irish coach Rio Schafer. “But we were an improved team and I think we gained some respect throughout the conference.”

The problem was that Western Michigan earned a fair amount of respect this season, as well, and the Irish saw why. Notre Dame’s Brent Lampa scored the first goal of the series just 3:24 into play. That would be the last lead of the season for the Irish.

WMU’s Misha Lapin tied the score a minute later. This would be just the first of five unanswered goals for the Broncos, as the Irish found themselves down 5-1 midway through the second period.

As they have down on numerous occasions this year, the Irish climbed back into the game in the third period on the strength of Davide DalGrande and Tim Harberts (CCHA player of the week for the last week of regular season) tallies to cut the lead to just one.

“We had our moments,” said Schafer. “Three power play goals is good but we missed our opportunities.”

These missed opportunities ultimately did it in the Irish, as Western would notch an insurance goal to account for the final count.

The comeback attempt seemingly took a heavy toll on the Irish, as they came out flat the next night. This is not the way to enter a must-win game. WMU, especially forward Colin Ward, capitalized. Led by Ward’s four scores, the Broncos scored five times in ten minutes, spanning the end of the first and start of the second periods.

Ward was anything but humbled about his success. “I thought, ‘Wow, this is getting easy,’” he commented.

As much as they wanted to get back into the game and make Ward pay for his cockiness, they just didn’t have enough left.

John Ruschin scored with under five minutes remaining to avoid the shut-out, but Notre Dame season was done.

Not all was bad though.

“Two of our goals were to win more games and finish higher in the standings, so we did improve this season,” said Schafer. “We fell short of our goal of reaching the championships at Detroit, but we’re a step closer to achieving that next year.”

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March 22, 1994 -- Information Systems

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Scott Sollmann and Mike four or more pitchers in four of except, the pitching staff used a 4-for-4 performance Tom finished the week with six-game duties in the other two games. Matt Haas who hit .375 including four in a three-run sixth inning. Paul Falla's double in that inning drove in two runs while Layson, Haas, Mark Mapes, and Twombly added run scoring hits in the game. In the second Tulane game the Irish shut out the Green Wave, 9-0, with a three-run second inning (2-run Restovich homer) and a six-run ninth inning. Four Irish pitchers combined their talents for the five-hit shutout victory as A. J. Jones took the win with a four inning relief appearance. The first loss of the season came in the final game of the Tulane series as the Green Wave downed the Irish 6-2 as pitcher Ivan Zweig baffled the hitters through six innings. Zweig allowed only five hits while striking out eight in an eight inning performance. Topham and Kent scored the only Irish runs in the game in the seventh inning. Against Alabama, the Irish lost the first game of the series 5-2 as the Crimson Tide mastered their own team concept. Three Alabama pitchers combined to hold Notre Dame to seven hits while the Alabama hitters notched two doubles and a round tripper off Irish starter Price. Notre Dame avenged the series-opening loss with a 5-4 come from behind victory in the second game. Mapes' two-out, two-run single in the top of the eighth drove in Layson and Sollmann and gave the Irish a one-run edge. In the fifth inning, Kent gave the Irish an early lead with a two-run homer. In the rubber game Notre Dame defeated Alabama 10-7 thanks to the contributions of Topham at the plate. The sophomore went 2-for-3 with a three-run homer and a run scoring double. The home run put the Irish ahead for good in a five-run seventh inning. Haas went 3-for-4 while Kent and Layson extended their hitting streaks to six games.
Tuesday, March 15, 1994

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Page 19
Men's hoop ends year smiling

By JASON KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

It must have felt lonely, saying goodbye to strangers.

But the seniors on the Notre Dame men's basketball team have never been overwhelmed with support.

Their careers came to a quiet end with a 72-66 win over Dayton, with their classmates away on spring break.

It was a bittersweet ending to a bittersweet season with more what-ifs than wins.

"A conference tournament and a chance to get into the NCAA Tournament would be perfect for us the way we're playing," said senior Jon Ross.

Instead, the Irish have to watch the games at Coach'slike everybody else.

But they walk away winners. Few teams in college basketball end their season with a victory.

"This was a great win for the seniors," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "It's good to see them leave on a positive note."

Carl Cozen left on the most positive note of his career, a 12-point performance that tied his career high set on November 15, 1990 in his first college game.

Irish get date to Dance

Minnesota first round foe for women's basketball

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

Break out the dancing shoes. The Notre Dame women's basketball team secured a spot in the NCAA Tournament over spring break, when they won the MCC Tournament to gain an automatic bid to the big dance.

The Irish, who had a first round bye in the tournament, defeated LaSalle 79-55 in second round action on March 6, and topped Xavier 72-63 in the championship game on March 8, thereby assuring the team of a bid in the NCAA's.

The Irish will be making only the second trip to the NCAA's in the history of the program. This year's 22-6 team has much more promise than the streaky 1991-1992 squad that fell in first round action, and are looking to get past Minnesota in first round action this Wednesday night at the JACC.

Fencers send group to NCAA's

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

In a season that has been filled with mostly highs for the undefeated Notre Dame fencing teams, the weekend of March 5-6 may qualify as the brightest one yet.

Both the men and women thoroughly dominated the competition, both in team and individual, at the NCAA Midwest Championships.

While three Irish fencers took first in their individual events on the 5th, the team qualified all four weapons for the NCAA Championships, beginning next weekend.

As for the individual competition, underclassmen led the way with three gold medals. Freshmen Jeremy Siek and Bill Lester and sophomore Marla Panyi took gold, while seniors Greg Wozniak and Bernard Baez and junior Stan Brunner added silver medals for the Irish.

"Winning three golds was crucial in qualifying all four of our weapons in team competition," added DeCicco.

It was an all-Irish affair in see FENCING / page 13