Increased participation in student government by students was the dominant theme of the majority of tickets in the student government presidential debates last night.

Candidates began by stating their campaign platforms and then answering questions from Scholastic, WXND, and The Observer. Ranging from security concerns to student celebrations, all candidates expressed a desire to involve more students in deciding what student government can do for them.

Centering on concerns about forced finals and taxi coupons, the Alejandro Montoya and George Fischer ticket asked what students really want from student government.

"Ask yourself, are these really things that I want or need?" Montoya said. As far as plans toward their goals were concerned, Montoya stated that the plan for not requiring all professors to give finals a try was one of the main concerns addressed by the Stacey Kielbasa/Todd Leahy ticket, along with a proposal to start a program allowing students to spend a day in the office with an alumna of their career interest. A 72-hour guarantee, which promised that any comments from students would be answered within the three day period, was also proposed.

Kielbasa and Leahy also proposed a taxi service as part of a Safe Ride program which would allow students "to go out and have fun, without having to worry about safety."

"If you let us worry about security, you can go off campus, relax, and have a good time," Kielbasa said.

The Observer/Scott Mendonald

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The ticket was also in favor of installing access to cable television in all dorm rooms and has done research on the cost of such. McCarthy is running with fellow student council member Kevin Klaa.

By LIZ NEWS EDITOR

Robert O’Hara called on to explain decision

By EDWARD IMBUS

The CLC wasted no time in initiating discussion regarding the administration’s decision to expel the gay and lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College (GLND/SMC) from the University Counseling Center last week as well as the larger issues that decision sparked.

The Council voted to recognize and support the efforts of GLND/SMC and to ask Vice-President of Student Affairs and ex officio CLC member Patricia O’Hara to attend the next meeting in order to explain in person her decision not to recognize GLND/SMC.

O’Hara is in response to the approved resolutions within seven days, in accordance with the CLC guidelines, which were written and approved by the Board of Trustees in order to facilitate official discussion between students and the administration on matters affecting student affairs.

The initial proposal called upon the CLC to “recognize, support, and respect the efforts of GLND/SMC,” and the second asked the CLC to “condemn the University’s action to expel GLND/SMC from campus and call upon the University to recognize GLND/SMC as an integral part of the Notre Dame community deserving of all rights and privileges afforded other student groups.”

It was signed by CLC’s chairman John Blandford, Student Body Vice-President Matt Orgasch, and CLC members Nikole Neidlinger, the off-campus co-president, Bridget Casey, the Student Union Board (SUB) Manager, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters Aya Collison, Hall Presidents’ Council co-chair Rich Palermo, and Student Body President Dave Huppling.

The Council approved the first resolution 13-2, with one abstention, but rejected the second by a vote of 8-3 with five abstentions. The resolution requesting O’Hara to attend the next meeting was orally proposed in the course of yesterday’s meeting, and was passed 15-1.

Because of the CLC’s authority to serve as the official catalyst between the students and the administration, all resolutions must have a two-thirds majority of the voting members present, as ordered by the Trustees.

Blandford charged that the administration, by not allowing the unofficial club to use the Counseling Center, had taken away the only “safe space,” in his words, on campus for gay and lesbians to meet as a support group.

He argued that allowing GLND/SMC to use the Health Center was similar to the typical responses of other Catholic universities in the United States, which he described as the “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy, allowing to the US military policy’s simplified nickname.

Continuing, Blandford said that gay and lesbian groups had been officially recognized at other Catholic Universities as well, naming Georgetown, Fordham, and Catholic Universities as examples.

Noting the “disproportionate rates of suicide, alcoholism, and drug use,” among homosexuals, Blandford said that a gay and lesbian clubs would be extremely helpful for homosexual and heterosexuals at Notre Dame as a support group in order to fill the pastoral need he claimed was lacking through Campus Ministry.

Assistant Vice President for Resident Life William Kirk, the senior administration official on the Council, stated that the University had not shifted its standing policy toward GLND/SMC. He said that the administration had misunderstood the way the Counseling Center worked, and was looking to rectify the issue. He also defended the administration’s decision to expel the gay and lesbian students.

The Observer/Scott Mendonald

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The Observer/Scott Mendonald
Hollywood offers us heroines

In light of last semester's eruption of gender stereotypes on the big screen, it is interesting to see what many women value and look for in role models. Contrary to popular opinion and prime-time broadcasting, it is not Lindsay Wagner in "The Bionic Woman" or star-staring in the latest Danielle Steel novel/moviemini-series—sex objects and dependent wives just aren't what I had in mind. Strength, integrity, self-assertiveness, grace, elegance and compassion are just a few characteristics that make a true leading lady. Michelle Pfeiffer and Sharon Stone come and go, while only a few have the right stuff of legend like Katherine Hepburn and Lauren Bacall.

We have all heard stories about there not being enough quality scripts out there for strong leading women, but there is something to this recurring problem—a problem that goes far beyond the screen. Maybe it is because of their popularity or high visibility, but actresses— in recent years—have led the way for women's rights and respect in ways that corporate executives, community leaders, politicians and popular authors have failed. But what does this have to do with gender relations today? Plenty. These women did not one day wake up and decide to run the show. These women experienced what almost every woman in the western world encounters at some point in her life—feelings of forcefulness, sexual harassment or stereotyping, or the "little woman" syndrome. The truth is that every guy is a chauvinist pig and that every woman should be Gloria Steinem. Only that there is a reason why the chauvinism is still so prevalent, look to Susan Sarandon, Glenn Close, Jodie Foster, Winona Ryder and Michelle Pfeiffer. These are real women who not only have succeeded in a bastion of male influence, but have also demonstrated the unlimited potential of every person—male or female.

It is not the time to recount the centuries of chauvinism, but it is the time to think about the current and look beyond the seeming annoucement of linearequal rights to the real issue: oppression. After all, who would even want to be perceived as "figger" instead of "African American" today? The issue is the same. While we're at it, let's make the same leap to our nation's first African American President and Saint Mary's by being exclusive to our gay and lesbian friends and family. The issue is the same.

Maybe I'm reading too much into the influence of these Hollywood heroines, but in a time that sees so much cultural destruction and disregard, it is refreshing and hopeful. I would like to think I get my money's worth when I go to the movies, and I know I have when I see films like "Thelma and Louise." "When a Man Loves a Woman," "Little Women," "The Prince of Tides," "The Silence of the Lambs." Popular culture has much to offer, if we are willing to look with care and concern. Despite the O.J. debacle and other sour stories that pass themselves for entertainment, Hollywood does produce art—art that makes us feel and think. Don't let hall notes and the scribble of a graffiti scare you off your footsteps.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Pakistan!

Sue Fry
Viewpoint Editor

Republcans see close vote for budget amendment

WASHINGTON

The Senate enters its second week of debate on the balanced budget amendment, with Democrats demanding to know how the budget will be balanced and a key Republican saying today that "we're really close" to getting the needed votes.

"We've got almost all the Republicans voting for it. All we need are 15 Democrats," Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said today. "If we can get 15 Democrats we'll pass it," he said. "We're pretty confident that we're close to that and I believe the people throughout this country are going to raise such Cain that they'll get enough Democrats for us to pass it," said Hatch on "CBS This Morning."

The White House, which released its 1996 budget proposal today, reiterated its opposition to the amendment, saying Republicans have refused to specify how they would balance the budget.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the principal opponent of the constitutional amendment, said Sunday that making the cuts necessary to balance the budget would devastate programs for the elderly, veterans and the environment. Byrd said he would not try to stall action on the amendment, as he did last month on legislation to end unfunded federal mandates but promised it would take another "three or four or five weeks" to make sure Americans understood the consequences of requiring a balanced budget.

This week, Democrats are likely to propose changes in the amendment that would exempt Social Security from the balancing requirements and demand that Congress explain what cuts will be made to balance the budget. Byrd, 2002. Republicans label both as diversionary tactics meant to prevent passage of the amend-

The House passed the amendment on Jan. 26 by 200-132, eight votes more than the two-thirds majority needed. If 67 senators vote for it, the amendment will go to the states, where three-quarters of the state legislatures must ratify it for it to become the 28th amendment to the Constitution.

Byrd concurred with Republican leaders in predicting that the vote "could go either way."

Sen. Majority Whip Trent Lott told CBS: "Face the Nation" that 52 Republicans—all but Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon — are committed to the amendment.

With Democratic help, the yes votes number between 65 and 70, he estimated.

Lott agreed with Byrd that Senate debate may continue for another three or four weeks, but pledged: "We are going to do whatever it takes to get it passed, and in the end we will get the 67 votes required."

Pope considers writing an encyclical

VATICAN CITY

Encouraged by landmark progress in Jewish-Catholic relations, an American Jewish group asked Pope John Paul II to write an encyclical enshrining church opposition to anti-Semitism and the Holocaust.

The pope told me "very patiently," American Jewish committee president Robert S. Rifkind said Monday of the group's audience with the pope. John Paul said it would be "very carefully studied in the Vatican. He said that twice," Rifkind said. An encyclical is reserved for the most important papal declarations. The New York-based group also urged the pope to grant Jewish scholars and Catholic historians access to documents about the Holocaust contained in Vatican archives and said both sides should unite against revisionists who sow doubts about the mass extermination of Jews. Monday's audience, the group's third in 10 years, was granted to mark the 30th anniversary of a Church document that paved the way for overcoming 2,000 years of mistrust between Jews and Catholics.

Fraternity house burns in Ohio

ADA, Ohio

A fire raced through an Ohio Northern University fraternity house early today, killing five seriously and injuring 10 others.

The cause of the fire was not known but appeared to have started on the second floor of the three-story Sigma Pi house, Fire Chief Jay Eply said. He described the floor, where the students slept, as "unlivable."

Three students were being treated for burns and smoke inhalation at Memorial Hospital in Lima. They were being treated for "virtually every kind of burn," said Eply. None of the men were burned by the fire that was at "less than 50%" of its potential size, he said.

Six students were being treated for smoke inhalation, said Eply. Nine students and one staff member, who was in serious condition in the burn unit at St. Vincent Hospital in Toledo, Siekerman said. Nine students and a security guard who complained of chest pains were treated at hospitals and released.

Hero wants to meet Marion Barry

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

When 16-year-old Mychal Ramsey learned he had been invited to Washington to receive a hero's medal for pulling three people from a burning house, he had a special request: meeting Mayor Marion Barry.

It has happened to Mychal since then—something like taking out a barry's life. He's been arrested for mari­juana possession, and the honor he covets may be taken away. Last month, the Justice Department said it was reevaluating the request that Mychal would get a 1993 Young American Medal for Bravery. Now Mychal's playing a waiting game, bracing for another blow in a life that's already been more than its share of hardship. He professes a lack of concern about getting the award. "If I don't get it. I don't. It's not like I'm going to go back home and cry or something. I just be thankful of all the other bars. " Still, it doesn't hide his excitement. "How many young black people do you know get the opportunity of a lifetime to go to Washington, to sit down and talk with the president, eat with him, do stuff like that?" he asked.

Free Willy' whale moving to Oregon

MEXICO CITY

This time he has a reason to leap. Keiko, the killer whale featured in the hugely popular film "Free Willy," is heading toward a new home in Oregon and eventual freedom, his owners announced this week. Keiko is part of a planned new marine life theme park where Keiko has lived for the past decade. With Keiko's donation, the group plans to eventually free him in waters off Iceland after a rehabilitation period. The Connecticut Whale Preservation and Research Amusement park said the 15-year-old whale, captured off Iceland at age 2, has performed for some 12 million visitors with the park's&#p;300 marine mammals. Efforts to free Keiko have been underway since the Warner Bros. Film release was made in 1993. "Keiko will be the only captive animal who doesn't have to do shows or perform," said David Phillips, director of the foundation, said at a news conference Monday.
Catholic theologian speaks out

VATICAN CITY Calling euthanasia part of a "culture of death," a Roman Catholic theologian on Monday denounced the acquittal of an American father who unbuckled his premature baby's respirator.

"With this sentence, the first headstone has been placed in another monstrous cemetery for the burial of unwanted newborns ... dependent on artificial support systems," wrote Gino Concetti in L'Osservatore Romano, the official Vatican newspaper.

Concetti said "euthanasia's culture of death has no limits, just like that of abortion, which is even legitimized as a means of birth control."

A Lansing, Mich., court on Thursday acquitted Dr. Gregory Messenger of manslaughter after he pulled the plug from his premature son's respirator. "We would have faced up to 15 years in prison if convicted," said the boy's respirator.

The money was used to make a 60-minute documentary on the pope's visit. It was shown on Channel 8, the city's cable station.

Ami Lingg, a spokeswoman for the city's Department of Public Works, confirmed part of the video's $61,000 total cost came from city airport funds, and defended the spending as justified.

"The airport played a large role in the management of the pope's visit," Lingg said, noting the airport handled the arrival of the pope and President Clinton, along with 200,000 visitors and dignitaries.

Federal rules require that revenue raised at airports be spent only for airport purposes.

The questioned vouchers were turned over to the Inspector General's Office of the U.S. Department of Transportation, the sources said.

Documentary producer Frank Hogan said Stapleton International Airport wasn't central to the story.

"We really didn't focus on the airport other than the arrival," Hogan said.

The latest investigation is one of a half-dozen by federal authorities into possible diversion of airport operating funds to pay for city officials' programs.

"There is no particular passion in me for politics," said the speaker.
CLC continued from page 1

continued from page 1

Center was being used, and did not know that it had been used for official GLND/SMC meetings.

When OSA discovered that GLND/SMC was using the Counseling Center for meetings after GLND/SMC had advertised them last semester, it revoked its use in accordance with its standing policy as formed in 1986 by the former Vice President of Student Affairs Father James Tyson and sustained in 1992 by O’Hara upon a new application by GLND/SMC.

"There was a misunderstanding by the director of the University Counseling Center... as to what the Office of Student Affairs had meant in their policy," he said, explaining why GLND/SMC had been allowed to use the Health Center facilities for nine years without the knowledge of OSA.

The stated rationale for that policy, according to Kirk, was that the administration felt that allowing GLND/SMC official recognition as a club was contrary to the mission of the University, fearing that recognition would implicitly "sanction homosexual lifestyles, which are definitely contrary to the University’s mission."

The policy towards GLND/SMC, however restrictive, also affirmed "the University’s determination to maintain an environment free from harassment for all students," Kirk said.

All CLC members had questions and comments to make on the resolutions. Collins argued that "the University is different than the administration. People should not ally the two. The (Faculty) Senate, the GSU (Graduate Student Union) and the Theological Union have all issued resolutions supporting a gay and lesbian group on campus."

She also stated that O’Hara had given the rationale for her decision to a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate, but the Senate then rejected it as part of their resolution.

Other members wanted more information before voting to approve the second resolution, such as the GLND/SMC constitution and the bylaws of gay and lesbian organizations officially recognized at other Catholic universities. They also wanted to hear O’Hara give her reasons for denying GLND/SMC in case more reasons existed than what were presented at their meeting. Especially encouraging more discussion and acquiring more information were Rectors Father George Rozum, Father Terrence Linton, and Father Patrick Sullivan, and Judicial Commissioner Andrew Alfers.

Alfers noted that though the resolution was defeated yesterday, "it can be presented again to the Council by the voting members."

Indeed, Sullivan strongly hinted that more members would be willing to vote for a resolution encouraging the administration to recognize GLND/SMC if more information was presented for review.

The exact position of the Catholic Church was also discussed heatedly by several members, including rectors and student members. North Quad Student Senator Sean Sullivan asked what clergy members of the Council felt would be the position of the Church hierarchy, but the members in question declined to speculate.

Alfers brought up the possibility of a special CLC meeting for next week, but it was unclear whether or not the Council would indeed meet then or continue with its regular bi-weekly schedule.

Terrorist demands freedom from French

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press

PARIS

Nearly six months after his capture, Carlos the terrorist appeared in court Monday to demand his freedom, saying that the French government had kidnapped him in Sudan.

Arriving in a heavily guarded blue van, Carlos was whisked inside the Palace of Justice as edgy police with bulletproof vests and submachine guns stood guard.

The hearing concerned a train bombing that killed three people and injured 26 in December 1983. A related attack in the Marseille train station the same day left two dead there.

The court rejected Carlos’ plea to be released pending trial, his lawyers said. It also denied his request to open the proceedings on grounds of "public security."

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Are you against drunk driving?
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Join SADD
for our first meeting of the semester,
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We will be planning events for the semester.
New members encouraged to attend.
U.S.-Russian rendezvous first in twenty years

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Two 100-ton spaceships — the biggest ever to converge in space — flew in formation just 37 feet apart Monday in the first U.S.-Russian rendezvous in 20 years.

"Unbelievable," Discovery's commander said. "Almost like a fairy tale," Mir's commander said. It almost didn't happen. Russian space officials gave in at the last minute, allowing Discovery and its crew of six to creep close despite fears that a leaking joint would damage equipment on Mir.

"We are bringing our spaceships closer together. We are bringing our nations closer together," Discovery's commander, James Wetherbee, said at the moment of closest approach in the mission, a dress rehearsal for the first shuttle-Mir docking in June.

Wetherbee repeated his message in Russian for the benefit of the three Mir cosmonauts, and station commander Alexander Viktorenko replied that all nine space travelers were involved in the "greatest profession God could give anyone.

"The moment, he said, was "almost like a fairy tale ... almost too good to be true." Later, after it was all over, President Clinton called Discovery from the Oval Office to congratulate the astronauts.

"We're all so impressed," Clinton said. "This really proves, I think, that Russians and Americans can work together and that we can make this international space station project successful. I can't tell you how much I appreciate all the work that all of you have done to that end."

The encounter began 245 miles above the Pacific Ocean and lasted just 13 minutes, climaxing at 2:20 p.m. EST as both spaceships circled Earth at 17,500 mph.

Spectacular video scenes beamed down from Mir showed Discovery just 400 feet away and closing. A corner of the sprawling Mir station could be seen in some shots, with a cloud-covered, blue planet as the backdrop.

At the same time, Discovery's cameras zoomed in on Mir. NASA simultaneously broadcast both images on its television circuit.

Discovery's Russian crew member, Vladimir Titov, was seen smiling and waving from a shuttle window at the Mir cosmonauts. Titov, who spent a year on Mir in the late 1980s, talked almost continuously with the cosmonauts via ship-to-ship radio to keep them informed of Discovery's movements.

It was the first encounter between U.S. and Russian spacecraft since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking and required some of the most precise steering in 14 years of space shuttle flight. The Apollo and Soyuz capsules were considerably smaller.

It was Discovery's 57th orbit, the 51,263rd for Mir, part of which has been in orbit for nine years.

After the close approach, Wetherbee backed the shuttle 400 feet away and began a fly-around of Mir so his crew could photograph the entire station.

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installation as well as individual student costs. "We will work so that you can have the channels you want at the price you want," Klau said.

Simplicity is the main premise of the Matthew Golish and Robert Brett campaign. By cutting the student budgets and allowing students to vote for how the money is to be spent, they advocated "giving student government back to students." Golish told the audience that he and Dave Hungeling had spent many hours going over the student government budgets. "They give away money to anyone who asks," he said. The ticket claims that by cutting wasteful expenditures, they can save $40,000 in a $70,000 budget. "It's your money," Golish said. "You pay $50 a year and about $20,000 in tuition, and we want you to decide what to spend it on."

The Golish/Brett ticket also proposes to buy off-campus houses in the same area in order to have communities of students living in the same area. This would increase the social aspects of off-campus living," he said. However the major ground lies in the zoning laws. "Most of the area from Hill Street to Peter Street (the proposed site) is an A zoning district, which means that only two unrelated people can live in one house," he said. In order to have student houses in the area, the South Bend zoning laws would need to be changed to B zones, which would allow for up to six unrelated people in one home.

Jennifer Allen and James Delaney want to put government "back in your hands," with efforts to increase contact with students and their involvement in decisions. Through a cab coupon program, an ATM machine in the Mod Quad and a Winter Festival sponsored by the Student Union Board, the ticket seeks to address the needs of students. Coupon books, of which students would be required to pay half of the cost, would be sold at LaFortune as an alternative to driving after a night out. "We want to be a hands-on resource," Allen said. "We want to hear from you and work with you.

The Michelle Mudry/Jennifer Starek ticket centers on social issues on campus, including dating and gathering concerns. The team proposed a dance club in LaFortune and a campus-wide wide dating service.

"The ND Love Connection," as the service would be known, and the dance club would "encourage healthy atmosphere for all students and make it easier for students to interact," the team claimed.

"We think gender issues on campus are very important," Mudry said. When debate was opened to the floor for questions, the issue regarding the disqualification of the Patrick and McCarthy ticket raised a storm of controversy. Patrick and McCarthy were originally disqualified by the Student Government Election Committee after four other tickets petitioned to have them removed from the ballot. The petition was based on the fact that Patrick and McCarthy had turned in forms declaring their intent to run 48 hours after the scheduled deadline.

Patrick and McCarthy appealed to the to the Student Senate and their disqualification was overturned. The four tickets who signed petition were asked to acknowledge themselves and questioned regarding their reasons for the petition. The tickets of Allen and Delaney, Klau and Herczeg, and Montejo and Fischer admitted signing the petition on the premise that it was only a complaint and noted that the Election Committee made the final decision.

The ticket of Kielbasa and Leahy later commented that those who signed the petition agreed not to disclose names and that they "didn't want to make it a personal issue." The Mudry and Starek ticket also commented later that they did not sign the petition on the basis that they felt "the issue was not a big deal and they didn't want to keep anyone from running.

All tickets were asked how they would help to foster relation between the administration and the GLNSMSC community. Most groups addressed the fact that the issue deals with church doctrine but that compassion should at least allow the GLNSMSC community a place to meet. Kielbasa and Leahy suggested an "open discussion forum format with the administration to reach a compromise."

Klau referred to his campaign proposal of student forums and a representative on the Board of Trustees to bring "student impact and student voice" to the administration. The ticket of Golish and Bretz claimed that "you can have all the forums and write all the letters you want but there can be no compromise; it's a fact of simple human decency." They said that if elected, they would allow GLNSMSC to meet in the student government office.

Citing it as part of their platform, Patrick and McCarthy hope to "voice the concerns of the student body hautly minorities." Amplifying minority concerns, they feel that "compassion must be shown to the GLNSMSC community." The issue of cable installation was also brought to the floor. Klau and Herczeg were asked, since the cable issue is a major part of their platform, what they would do should the cable question be determined assume their leadership roles if elected. Herczeg claimed that the referendum for cable installation will provide the administration with numbers regarding student body preference but will not determine the final outcome.

Current Student Body President and Vice President, "Hungring and Ursaghi, have been very persistent," said Herczeg. And she feels that the administration will need to be continually pressed on the issue of cable installation, if indeed that is what the majority of the student body wants.

Extremists' bomb kills four in Austria

By GEORGE JAHN

A bomb exploded inside a playground garbage container Monday in an ethnically mixed village, wounding a municipal worker in the latest attack attributed to anti-foreigner extremists.

The blast, which followed a weekend bomb near that killed four Gypsies, was the deadliest terrorist act in Austria since 1985.

The Austrian Interior Ministry said the weekend blast was probably the work of rightist extremists, but had no further information. It was likely, however, that Monday's explosion in the village of Sintzach, near the Hungarian border, also was the work of right-wing extremists.

Austrian radio said a letter was found that claimed responsibility and expressed anti-Croatian and anti-for­eigner sentiments. Half of the villagers are ethnic Croats.

The explosion mangled the right hand of a man employing the container, the radio report said.

The bombs were the latest in a series, attributed to radical xenophobes, that first rocked Austria more than a year ago.

The Observer is now accepting applications for Managing Editor

Applicants should have strong editorial and journalistic skills and be comfortable in a management position. A basic understanding of newspaper production and experience with the Macintosh system is helpful. Any full-time Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student is encouraged to apply.

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Any sophomore or junior Business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills, and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Please submit a 3 page personal statement of intent and a résumé to Jake Peters by Friday, February 4 at 5 p.m. For questions about the positions call Managing Editor, John Lucas at 631-4541 or Business Manager Joe Riley at 631-5313.
Minimum wage discussed

By JOHN CUNNIFF
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's probably too much to hope that politically tinged decisions can produce predictable economic results, but that will never stop the effort.

A raise in the minimum wage is again up for discussion. It is an easy proposal to make, and sometimes only a bit harder to turn it into law. It is much more difficult, and some critics say impossible, to bring about the desired economic and social benefits from doing so.

Politically, a sound argument exists for raising the minimum wage beyond its $4.25 level, because the ease is much more complex. One argument says it is ineffective, since price increases will negate any increase. Another states that any increase actually will be destructive.

This second argument is based partly on reasoning, partly on fact. If you're a small-business owner, it is argued, you would be disinclined to offer a rudimentary job to a willing but totally unskilled youngster if you had to meet standards set down by the government.

The initial cost to you, the employer, would not be the only one. You would have expenses for training, paperwork and perhaps insurance. You would pay the bill for errors. And, who knows, in today's society you might get sued.

There are about 2.5 million workers affected by the minimum wage, and not all are poor. Some, in fact, are not badly off at all, but simply like the idea of earning extra income. But many are indeed poor, and they need the money. According to those who back minimum-wage proposals, these defenseless people need the U.S. government to support their right to live decently. It is a sentiment widely shared.

The difficulty with the contention is that it isn't fully supported by the facts. Teen-age unemployment in some inner-city areas is 50 percent or higher, and it has stayed there despite dozens of government programs.

Is it likely that minimum wages can help such areas? They haven't in the past. It seems entirely likely that they might even cause some potential employers to eliminate jobs.

In short, the need for jobs and a decent wage is very real, but the idea of meeting the need by minimum-wage legislation is somewhat less real, and maybe altogether unreal. While wage by mandate has a poor record of effectiveness, the record could become even worse. Compelled by a more competitive marketplace, companies are learning to produce more with fewer workers, and maybe altogether untouched.

Those without skills are likely to find fewer opportunities in the future, no matter how good or bad business conditions might be, while those with skills will be in demand. It is a trend that still has a very long way to go.

Jury splits blame in lawsuit against hospital

By SAMUEL MAUHL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A jury split the blame Monday in a lawsuit brought by the family of a New York hospital where his 18-year-old daughter died, accepting a defense that the young woman failed to reveal she had used cocaine.

The jury technically awarded Zion and his wife, Elsa, $73,000 for their daughter's pain and suffering. But a finding that Libby Zion was 50 percent responsible for her own 1994 death means the Zion's will get half that amount, $36,500.

The jury also awarded $1 in damages. It assessed no punitive damages against New York Hospital and the four doctors sued by the Zion's. Defense lawyer Luke Pittioni said the defendants might appeal.

Sidney Zion, a former federal prosecutor, newspaper columnist and author of several books, crusaded for more than a decade to avenge his daughter's death. Long before his daughter died, accepting a prescription Nardil, the two drugs were released by the Federal Government to relieve her chills and fever. It also required more supervision by senior physicians.

The Zion's lawyer, Thomas Moore, had said that hospital doctors erred when they gave Zion the painkiller Demerol to reflect her pain, while she was on the antidep svent Nardil. The two drugs produce a lethal reaction, and the jury found that the interaction may have contributed to the death.

Defense lawyers said the care given to Libby Zion was proper, given what was known about her condition. They suggested throughout the 11-week trial that her death was caused by a cocaine reaction, possibly aggravated by other drugs.

The jury found that Libby Zion was negligent in not telling hospital emergency room personnel that she also had used cocaine.

A freshman at Vermont's Bennington College, she entered New York Hospital the night of March 6, 1994 with a high fever and earache. She died of undetermined causes and the next morning, strapped to her bed because she had been thrashing about in convulsions.

"It was an outrageous verdict, " said Zion. "I think this jury disgraced themselves with this verdict. They disgraced justice.

"The cruelest cut of all was the cocaine," he said. "New York Hospital, by putting out the big lie many years ago, they scored it.

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What about the issues?

Effective leadership begins with the ability to define the problems and issues facing Notre Dame students. Multicultural, gender relations, the GLNDSM controversy and Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s relations are all at the forefront of campus concerns.

Unfortunately, at last night’s Student Body Presidential Debate, many of the competing tickets failed to even recognize the real problems, let alone begin to propose solutions to them. For instance, it seems a little odd that the 14 people running for the highest student-held offices on campus could completely forget to talk about something as important as multiculturalism and its effects on the ND campus. During the two hour-long debate, the issue was not mentioned in candidate speeches or platforms.

Were we to assume that under the grand plans for a Mod-Quad ATM and a campus-wide Wi-Fi system there is a blueprint to help improve cultural diversity? Or, are the seven Whiffs of the Student Government budget- the platform lacks anything resembling an original approach of giving

While some focus was placed on essential problems such as safe transportation, the conversion of FWFI to FM, social activities and improved communications, these less important issues tended to dominate the discussion.

Although they also fell into the trap of focusing on ideas over issues, the platform of Kevin Klau and Larina Herczeg, was the most qualified, organized, and effective. Their ticket proposed implementable and solid ideas, but without the necessary vision that should be required from student leaders. Still, they earn the Observer’s endorsement in a major that has proven to be a disappointing field.

Particularly impressive is their notion of placing a student on the Board of Trustees. The idea of students being able to initiate contact with the Board is important in developing a student voice in what has been traditionally a closed group. A fundamental group of the issues is essential for the student body to be properly represented.

Klau’s and Herczeg’s experience in Student Union Board and Student Government will further define the respective roles that each organization should assume in planning the student event. We feel the idea of streamlining organizations to improve both in terms of efficiency and effectiveness.

The idea of producing Student Government accountability within its internal structure is important for creating improved responsiveness to student needs. This, along with student forums creates the open atmosphere necessary for effective government.

Paul and Mary Carthy should be commended for recognizing the need for student support of an important issue gripping the campus. Student Government represents the needs and interests of all students, and the incoming ticket must address the current GLNDSM situation in an effort to find a compromise, if not a solution.

A word of caution about the Golsh/Brett plan to give money back to the students by slashing the Student Government budget— the platform lacks anything resembling an original idea. Financial responsibility sounds admirable and the “blank check” approach of giving students what they want might sound attractive. Still, it is not likely that a Student Senate laundry list of expenditures would produce results in solving any of the problems plaguing the campus. While Golsh’s cynicism was much needed at the debate, it might hinder an effective student-administration relationship.

The Observer endorses Klau and Herczeg on the strength of their experience and ideas presented at the debate. Their plans for improved communications between students and their government help lay the groundwork for an effective student government. The Observer also expresses regret that the tickets failed to identify and address many important issues. Let’s hope that next year the candidates come prepared.
Lettuce it face, we all like to eat! But sometimes, to do that, taste comes first. Sometimes we even find ourselves doing something that's good for us, however, more often we like the taste of things no matter how they do look. And good. Hopefully the following information will be helpful for you in sorting out some of your favorite foods and how often they should be a part of your diet.

I Scream You Scream We all Scream for Yo Cream

It's common knowledge that this "dessert of the gods" contains fat or cholesterol and only a mere 16 calories per wafer. So the secret of this frozen miracle has remained a mystery...Until now. The secret to Yo Cream's non-fattening fame is surprisingly simple: Skin milk and non-fat corn starch as opposed to other milks and cream. which is usually made from fattening whole milk. Yo is made from skin milk, which contains so little fat that it isn't even listed on the nutritional label. If your activity level resembles that of couch potato - it still has about 120 calories per cone (and that's not including the cone!)

Chips & Salsa

When to Eat When

Whether you're waiting for your dinner at Chi-Chi's or dipping in your dorm, there's a huge difference in calories or fat content between various brands of Tortilla Chips, unless you are choosing between those that are fried (average 16 calories per chip, 40% from fat) or those that are baked (average 7.5 calories per chip, 1% from fat). If you consider an average portion of 20 chips, the difference between baked and fried is striking. While the average serving baked chips contains only 150 calories, the fried chips are fried is a whopping 320 calories. When it comes to choosing between these two, you have 5-8 calories per table spoonful of all these calories coming from sugar.

Comparison of the Differences:

- Regular: Mountain Dew - 170 calories, 45% from fat
- Diet: Mountain Dew - 30 cals, 15% from fat, 0 cals

Since we've come to college, many of us have traded in Caffeine for the famous acronym COCA-COLA, meaning consuming two liters or more of our favorite carbonated beverage on a daily basis. When this amount is taken into consideration, it makes sense that so many of us have turned over the last year. If you don't have both on hand to compare, you probably won't be able to tell.

Diet Soda/Pep - is there really that Big a Difference?

Fat, Fat Go Away SnackWell's Don't Have to

Oreo and Chips Ahoy! are on the way

Those annoying-d=F-ree SnackWell cookies have taken the cookie industry by storm. By leaving out the sugar coating and adding thickeners and emulsifiers to mask the flavor, SnackWell is able to produce a 50 calorie fat-free cookie that actually tastes good. Compared to the best-selling Oreo (135 calories each, 37% from fat and Chips Ahoy! (43 calories, 43% fat), SnackWell cookies are much better alternative.

However, for those of us who don't want to sacrifice our old favorites because of concerns about fat content, Oreos and Chips Ahoy have a new friend in Reduced Fat versions as well. The thinner Oreo has only 46 calories per cookie, with 32% of those calories derived from fat. In a blind taste test, it's pretty easy to tell the difference between the original and more healthful version of these two favorites, but if you don't have both on hand to compare, you probably won't be able to tell.

Got the Munchies?...Be Careful What You Reach For

Most would agree that Doritos, Pringles, and Cheetos are an unhealthy snack that are bad for us, but just how bad are they depends on what we're reaching for. In the Potato Chip category, we find a 60% fat content across the board. Layout leads the way as "Best of the Worst" in this category, with only 8 calories per chip, while Ruffles, Pringles, and most other brands you consider 13 calories per chip. In the "Mystery Cheese Substances" category, Cheetos are only 7 calories per piece, while Pringles and Ruffles are in the 10 calorie range; both of these products unfortunately contain 53% fat.

Your best bet for in the munchie category is to stick with "untested" pretzels. Dan-Dee Pretzel Fods are a slender 33 calories each, with only 10% coming from fat. What about Rice Cakes? Hands down, the best snack with the lowest calories and fat are only 35 calories; unfortunately many think they have zero taste as well. If you do happen to be a fan of rice cakes, stick with spices like cinnamon or fruit flavors. If the thought of spoonfuls of peanut butter adds 100 calories to your snack, and 66% of these calories are fat.

Taco Bell

Regular Taco - 180 calories, 100 from fat and 270 from carbs, 100 from fat = 45% fat; Beef Burrito - 432 cals, 40% fat; Chicken Burrito - 345 cals, 30% fat.

McDonald's

Hamburger - 250 cals, 32% fat; Quarter Pounder with Cheese - 490 cals, 51% fat; Big Mac - 490 cals, 49% fat; Chicken McNuggets (61 - 270 cals, 51% fat; Large Fries - 490 cals, 50% fat; Small Fries - 220 cals, 20% fat; Vanilla Shake (small) - 310 cals, 15% fat.

Burger King

Hamburger - 260 cals, 35% fat; Double Cheesburger - 660 cals, 46% fat; Whopper - 630 cals, 55% fat; Whoppers with Cheese - 400 cals, 45% fat; Vanilla shake - 310 cals, 20% fat.

It's definitely a pain to read food labels and count calories and fat content - it can sometimes seem like you rather count calories and fat, or count inches and pounds? It's up to you.

Good Luck and Stay Healthy!

By AARON VILLARROEL

The world Wide Web is part of the immense collection of data on just about anything we can call the Internet. It resides on the systems of thousands of institutions throughout the entire world. Usually accessed through a computer or "computer," the Web, as opposed to other browsers of the Internet such as Gopher or FTP, is most often used by those who are trying to find out what's happening in the world. And employ a hypertext format which links one "page" to another through a simple point and click method. It's not as complicated as it might seem. E-mail is the best way to start and one of the easiest ways to browse and search the Web. Once you've familiarized yourself with the basics of e-mail, you just might want to go on to create your own personalized "home page" that you have the world at your fingers. That's right, with the help of the World Wide Web, you can do just about anything.

One of the best ways to browse and search the Web is through the use of a "search engine." A Stanford University based Web Site that is just about the neatest thing you'll ever lay pointer on. Got a friend's birthday coming up that you know you will be home for? What better way to find a great hometown chew-spot than launching Netscape? That's right, launch Netscape and start cruising. "Regional Data" is the place to go for local "Fine Dining," price lists included. As it's your friend's 21st birthday, it would probably be a good idea if you picked out a couple of worthy brands of gut rot ahead of time. Be sure to check the latest Stock Market figures before class tomorrow so you can impress your Finance Professor. Link up to DowVision, check out the headlines of the Wall Street Journal, and get the figures of the Mutual Fund you've been drinking. Nothing gets you news. If you had any real money, maybe you could invest it and make a buck or two.

It's time to get down to the nitty gritty and start typing, but the fact that you can't figure out the lyrics to the song you're listening to is really bugging you. Why couldn't Jimmy Buffet have sung just a little bit clearer in "Pine Thin Mustache"? Ah, here we go, Jimmy Buffet's Lyric Browser. In your favorite music page, the Mammouth Music Meta List put out by VIBE magazine, you'll find it is "Yeah, and fans of the jungle was everyone's Bawana, but only jazz musicians were smoking." Uh, what the heck was Jimmy thinking on that one? Oh well, you will just have to log into the Buffet newsgroup and see if any other Buffetti fans know (More about that next time.) You may never get to that Theogy page.
**NBA**

**By TOM CANAVAN**

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** Chris Morris sparked a decisive rally by hitting a shot while falling and Andrew Lang tied his season high with 20 points Monday night, leading New Jersey to a 101-97 victory over Detroit.

The win was just the second in 22 games for the Nets, and they accomplished it with Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson sidelined with injuries.

New Jersey overcame their absence by outplaying the Pistons 69-40 and outrebounding them from the foul line 38-36.

Morris matched his career-high with 14 rebounds, and Gilliam added 13.

Joe Dumars led Detroit with 27 points, and rookie All-Star Grant Hill had 23.

Morris, who had 19 points, provided the highlight of the night in the waning seconds of the third quarter with New Jersey leading 73-72.

Pistons guard Mark Macon stole the ball and started up court, but Morris knocked it away and started to go up for a shot while falling as Macon grabbed him. Morris still got the ball off while falling down, and the shot banked in.

A laughing Morris missed the ensuing free throw, but the shot-up in the stands -10 for that new game that gave New Jersey an 83-76 lead on a three-point play by Sleepy Floyd with 8:51 left in the game.

Detroit, which won four of its previous five, closed to 89-92 on a three-pointer by Dumars with 4:16 left, and whittled the lead to 99-97 on a three-pointer by Terry Mills with 29 seconds to go.

The Nets have four victories in their last five games.

**Defensive decisions for Atlanta**

**Associated Press**

A halftime discussion about defense paid off handsomely for the Atlanta Hawks on Monday night.

Trailing 51-44 at halftime, the Hawks tied the game in the third quarter and went on to a 107-92 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

Steve Smith led the rally, scoring 15 of his 22 points in the third period.

"We talked a lot about defense for Atlanta and we really saw results," said Atlanta's trainer.

"We got our running game going and we really saw the ball move," Milligan said. "We don't think there's any question that we learned things around for us."

Also sparking the Atlanta surge was Mookie Blaylock, who scored with 21 points and 16 assists.

"I haven't been getting any assists lately," Blaylock joked.

"But when we get our running game going, the assists seem to come naturally," coach John Lucas said of his team's eighth game in 11 outings.

"The third quarter was a good one for us and it's very frustrating. We were leaky all night," he said. "I'm also very concerned about the turnovers. We've got to do something about that."

Craige Ehlo scored 18 points and Andrew Lang tied his season high with 17 for the Hawks, who converted 43 of 82 shots (52.4 percent).

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Baseball players, owners, and mediator given another day to settle by President

By RONALD BLUM

WASHINGTON
President Clinton gave baseball one more day to settle its strike after mediator W.J. Usery said Monday he needed more time to talk with the players and owners to settle things down.

The president hoped the additional day would allow players and owners to settle things themselves, but there appeared to be little hope.

"On this 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth, the Babe would not be enormously optimistic for any quick settlement right now," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said after Clinton extended the baseline.

Usery, a former Labor Secretary appointed to mediate by Clinton on Oct. 14, said he would again try to close the sides into a voluntary solution.

"I refuse to be pessimistic," Usery said. "although it is very difficult to see an agreement anytime between the parties."

Usery has led the sides through six rounds of negotiations with little movement.

"He didn't want to leave any stone unturned," Reich said. "Didn't want to really risk the thinking of and not giving both parties a full opportunity for resolving this dispute. The president agreed to wait one more day to consider further settlement options."

Neither side knew what Clinton would do if they rejected the plan.

The president could propose special legislation to enact terms of a settlement or binding arbitration, but both types of bills would have to be approved by the House and Senate.

Certainly from public comments by members of Congress, we sense that they share the president's sense of frustration that the strike has continued for too long," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said. "We detect among many members of Congress a desire to see baseball get back on the boards for 1993."

At the end of his news conference, Usery dropped a hint that his plan might become legislation.

"When you have to write a recommendation that goes to the president of the United States, and you used other ways, it takes a lot of time to do that," he said.

Usery said he began his day at 4:30 a.m., three hours after going to sleep, but still couldn't finish his proposal in time.

"After discussions with the players, and especially with the player representatives, I felt it incumbent upon me that I spend some more time talking with them," Usery said. "Not only have I listened to them, I listened for very much today, including carrying a letter to the president that the players had given me." Clinton had demanded a settlement or progress by Monday, 17th day of the strike.

"They're working at least," said Usery. "I just keep telling them to play ball."

"It's just a few hundred folks trying to figure out how to divide nearly $2 billion. They ought to be able to figure that out," Clinton said.

Both sides thought Clinton was the only one with the ability to force a quick end to the strike.

Hours after presenting a $1.61 trillion budget to Congress, the president found himself in the middle of a dispute that has disturbed fans for half a year.

Owners also demanded salary caps during negotiations in 1985 and 1990, but commissioners Peter Ueberroth and Fay Vincent forced them to push those plans aside. The dispute cost Vincent his job 2 1/2 years ago and left players with no one to turn to other than the government and the courts.

Players and owners broke off joint talks Saturday and didn't talk Sunday, ignoring Clinton's order that they try to resolve things themselves. No talks were held Monday before Usery's second trip to the White House in two days.

On Jan. 26, six days after owners adopted plans to start spring training with replacement players, Usery announced his Feb. 6 deadline for a settlement with the sides still billions of dollars apart.

The strike, baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972, canceled the final 52 days of 169 games of the season and wiped out the World Series for the first time since 1904.

Owners forced Vincent to resign on Sept. 7, 1992, and began formulating their plan to control player salaries, which averaged nearly $1.2 million last season.

Negotiations began Jan. 13, 1993, but players resolutely refused to consider the cap, saying limits would crush free agency, a right they won in 1993 — a century after owners adopted a reserve clause that bound a player to negotiate with only one team at a time.
Strawberry suspended, released from Giants

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Darryl Strawberry was suspended from baseball today for violating his aftercare program and immediately released by the San Francisco Giants. "It was made very clear to Darryl upon his signing last June that any violation of this nature would automatically terminate his contract with the team," Giants general manager Bob Quinn said in statement today.

Strawberry, also facing federal tax-evasion charges, was suspended for 60 days by major league baseball. The outfielder and his agent Eric Goldschmidt were not immediately available for comment.

College Basketball

Connecticut crunches Pitt

By CHRISTINE HANLEY

STORRS, Conn. Ray Allen scored 24 points and No. 3 Connecticut remained unbeaten in the Big East with a 90-61 victory over Pittsburgh on Monday night. Allen scored seven of an easy 14-0 run early in the second half that gave the Huskies (18-1, 6-2) a 62-37 lead and they went on to extend their own record with their 16th consecutive Big East regular-season win.

Allen, the conference's leading scorer, also continued to be impressive from long range, going 6-for-9 from 3-point range. That made him 15-for-27 from beyond the arc over the last three games.

Chris Herrold and Brian Fair each had 15 points for Connecticut, which extended its home winning streak to 27 games, while Donor Sheffer added 13.

JACC. Anyone interested should please contact Jeff Goddard at 287-8041...-

NO RUGBY CLUB - Spring practice continues on Wednesday, February 8th at 9:30. If you have any questions call Brendan at 234-8276 or Mike at 4-2209.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL - Anyone interested in being a 1995 Bookstore commissioner can pick up an application in the Student Government office in LaFortune until today at 4 PM. Any questions? Call Gegg at 4-1560.

CLIMBING WALL SCHEDULE - The climbing wall is now open for use. The hours will be Sundays 2:00-5:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockin Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more info call Recsports at 1-6100.

SPORTS TALK - This Sunday at 7:30 pm on WVF 640 AM Irish Men's Basketball co-captain Lamar Justice. Call in with your questions and comments at 1-6100.

Applications are now being accepted for Manager Positions at Alumni Senior Club for the 1995-96 academic school year.

You may pick up applications at the Office of Student Activities, 315 LaFortune. Deadline March 1st 1995.

The two best known and talented stars of the French Cinema meet in this superproduction to recreate the creative, tumultuous and tragic relationship of Auguste Rodin and Camille Claudel. Rodin is a 44 year old desperately needing the inspiration and fire that the genius of Auguste Rodin and Camille Claudel brings him as his pupil, mistress and muse. But Camille will be the victim of her passion, her talent and a male dominated art world.

The Observer • SPORTS
Tuesday, February 7, 1995
Hull scoring big for Blues

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

The goals are coming in bunches again for Brett Hull. Looking around in the St. Louis Blues’ locker room, he says it’s easy to see why.

“Everybody keeps talking about the changed Brett Hull,” said Hull, who’s tied for the NHL lead with nine goals in eight games.

“I don’t even care how old or how many cups he’s won, he’s a great player,” said Hull. “When he comes here, you see that without a doubt he’ll be the most talented guy out there.”

Anderson has been on six Stanley Cup winners. Sometimes Hull insmate Esa Tikkanen has been on five. There’s also Greg Gilbert (3), Guy Carbonneau (2), Al MacInnis (1), Doug Lidster (1), Donald Dufresne (1) and Keenan (1).

Still, it all revolves around Hull.

“The latest addition was free-agent right wing Glenn Anderson, a 44-year-old New Yorker. “I don’t even know how many cups he’s won, he’s a great player.”

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Anderson on Saturday.

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“Keenan, the Blues are gearing up for a run at the franchise’s first Stanley Cup. The team has seven players and a coach with 20 Cup rings among them. Last season, the Blues had no rings.

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“There must be eight or nine different players,” said Stars coach Bob Gainey, whose team swept the Blues in the first round of the playoffs last season. “But I think their key players are still here.”

In his seventh season with the Blues, Hull is enjoying a resurgence. He got the tying and go-ahead goals while recording his 22nd career hat trick in Saturday’s 7-4 victory over Dallas. He also got the game-winner in the Blues’ previous game, an overtime victory at Winnipeg.

Hull scored 86 goals in 1990-91, but tailed off — for him — to 54 and 57 the last two seasons while in mourning for his father. Hull could end up around 50 again this season.

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**NBA**

**Suns suffer key loss, Manning out for season**

By MEL REISNER

Phoenix

Danny Manning is out for the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament of his left knee during practice Monday and the Phoenix Suns star will miss the rest of the season.

Manning is out for the season.

He has undergone surgery on an unspecified date. Such an injury can sideline a player for a year.

"It certainly gives us a big hole to fill," said coach Paul Westphal, whose team has been hit by injuries. "You really can't replace a guy like that, but we'll do the best we can." Westphal said Manning's rookie season with the Los Angeles Clippers was cut short at 26 games when he injured the anterior cruciate ligament of his right knee on Jan. 4, 1989.

Manning had played in all 46 games this season, his first with the Los Angeles Lakers and had missed the last two. To compounding the Sun's problems, he aggravated the injury again early Tuesday when he sneezed and had to be removed from the court. Team doc, the Sun's medical staff, said the injury needed surgery.

"It's been shocking improved throughout the season, markedly in the last 16 games, when he hit 57 percent of his shots. For the season, Manning ranked 10th in the NBA at 55 percent.

Westphal said he hadn't decided on an alternate lineup. "He's watched a lot of videotape. He's ready if Westphal decides to increase his playing time."

**Mavericks find gem in CBA**

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

**DALLAS**

George McCloud is back from professional basketball's bush leagues for one more shot at the big time.

The former first-round pick of the Indiana Pacers played four years in the NBA without distinction before heading for Europe to play for Scavolini Pesaro.

The desperate Dallas Mavericks found him recently with the Rapid City Thrillers of the CBA.

"He has played great for us, but I keep wondering if he is real," said Dallas coach Dick Motta. "(Assistant coach) Brad Davis tells me he is for real. So, so, so good."

McCloud, the seventh player taken in the 1989 draft, was acquired on Jan. 30 by the Mavs, who needed bench help because Roy Tarpley has been out of the rotation for the last two. To compounding the Sun's problems, he aggravated the injury again early Tuesday when he sneezed while at his wife's bedside as she gave birth Monday to their first child.

"(Trainer) Joe Proski said that's the worst thing you can do is sneeze," said Tisdale, who will be out at least through the All-Star break.

McCloud has the desire now. He was hustling downcourt on defense against the Jazz and had two steals and a blocked shot. He also collected four rebounds in his 21 minutes on the floor.

"I think George is really going to help us," Jackson said. "He's a great shooter. He makes other teams play us more honest than they have been. If they double us, George can burn them." McCloud attended his third practice on Monday, and still doesn't have all the plays down. He's watched a lot of videotape.

"I've just about learned them all," McCloud said. "I'm a quick study."

Keith Grant, Mavericks director of player personnel, said the team took a chance because "our scouts said he was playing well. So far he has been a good fit with the team." McCloud said he may have found the perfect team to play for.

"Teams double Jim and Jamal a lot, and that leaves me wide open for my strength, the jump shot," McCloud said.

**Notre Dame's Celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Episcopal Ordination of BISHOP JOHN M. D'ARCY AND TEN YEARS OF SERVICE AS BISHOP OF FORT WAYNE-SOUTH BEND**

Includes

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Tuesday, February 7, 5:15 pm

BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

All Welcome!
Irish Fencing teams visit MIT for tournament

By JOE VILLinski
Sports Writer

For the Notre Dame fencing team, last weekend provided both good news and bad. Let’s start with the good.

The women’s team set a new all-time winning streak as they went 5-0 on Saturday, running their consecutive win mark to 46 matches, breaking the old record of 45 that was set from 1986-1988. Their record now stands at 19-1-3. May their record now stands at 19-1-3.

"We’re really excited," senior foilist Liz Caruso said. "It’s like making a thumbprint on the sidewalk when the cement is wet."

"I am very happy for this team," women’s head coach Yves Auriol said. "They had great spirit and teamwork and came up with big performances when we needed them. They really earned this."

One of the biggest performances came against Princeton as the Tigers roared to leads of 4-0 and 9-5 before the Irish rallied for a 17-15 win. Once again the women’s teamwork served the victory as the epee team lost 11-5 leaving it up to the foil team.

"I told the girls you have to win as much as possible because we need every touch we can get," foil captain Maria Panyi said.

The foilists were prepared as juniors Panyi and Mindi Kalogera and freshman Anne Hoos added critical wins to prevail 12-4 and keep the unbeaten streak alive.

"The epee team was down 9-2 and we knew we would have to pick up the slack," Caruso added.

"What a performance," marveled Auriol. "This tells me a lot about our team, all of it good.

Led by 4-0 records from Panyi, Kalogera, Hoos, and freshman Elizabeth Nieboer, the Irish started the day by cruising past MIT 29-3. The women also downed NYU and Brown by identical 26-6 scores and finished off Brandeis 24-8 behind Claudette de Bruin’s four wins.

"The women as a whole are fencing like the men and women were last year," men’s head coach Mike DeCicco said.

Now for the bad. The men lost for the second time in a row as NYU defeated them, this time 16-11, dropping the Irish to 12-2.

This marks the first time since 1983 that the men’s team has lost more than one match in a season.

"It seems like they are lacking confidence," assistant coach Lid Baguer said. "If there’s a team that’s pumped to fence them, they have trouble with that team."

In the NYU match, the foil and epee teams lost by identical 5-4 scores, while the sabre team was defeated 6-3.

"It was like last week all over again," DeCicco said.

However, the Irish managed to sandwich three wins around the loss to go 3-1 at MIT. The Irish started the day by coming from behind to down Princeton 15-12, and then handled Brown easily, 24-3. After the loss to NYU, the Irish polished off a Brandeis 24-24 behind Claudette de Bruin’s four wins.

"Brandeis has got some good fencers, but after losing to NYU they got mad," DeCicco added.

"However, they have got to learn to get mad earlier."

In the Princeton match, the Irish were down 12-10, but rallied for five wins in a row to defeat the 4th place finisher at last year’s NCAA championships.

Senior Connor Power won the deciding bout, while sophomore Jeremy Siek finished off the tigers. Freshman epeeist Carl Jackson also provided a bright spot as he went 8-2 on the weekend.

"If Notre Dame is to have a respectable season, the captains must provide leadership both on and off the strip," DeCicco added.

Basketball Hall of Fame

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Cheryl Miller lead the list of six inductees.

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Darryl Strawberry was released from the San Francisco Giants and is facing drug charges.