Towed automobiles will not hit students in the bankbook

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

Students whose automobiles were towed from the D1 lot behind the University Club Saturday will not be charged for the towings, however, he found that control of America's drug problems will require better education, more treatment programs, and continued "targeted enforcement." Calling himself a "congenial optimist," Biden said that eliminating the consumption of controlled substances "is not possible...but within the next 5 to 7 years we can bring it under control" with the implication of the programs he proposed.

"I believe we have hit the zenith of the drug problem," Biden said. "I believe the drug epidemic is about to wear, not wax—decrease, not increase."

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INSIDE COLUMN

Americans take freedom for granted

Recently, seven Chinese students were arrested in Beijing for unfurling a banner that said, "Why is China so poor?" Across the Eastern bloc, rallies and protests call out for freedom and an end to harsh Communist rule. They call for freedom of speech and freedom of expression.

Meanwhile, in the world's oldest existing semi-marble stone, knowing we don't have to yell, scream or die for our freedom. Those before us already did.

But we smile ignorantly. Looking around, it's easy to see that we have taken our freedom for granted. From time to time, though, that the sun won't shine until you're holding a Bud, to the essay written solely for the economically advantageous "A," the threat to freedom of expression isn't just in government regulations, but also in what we do with the freedom we have.

When the New York Times decides that "all the news that's fit to print" cannot offend its readers or must advantageously treat its benefactors, then the news becomes a stacked deck; it's not really telling history but rather acting as a manipulative tool. In today's popular music, musicians who poured out to their emotions to the glory, freedom becomes merely an tool to advantage as the only relevant factors.

The masses. Even the latest political cause is. Producers dwell in studios for long periods of time to figure out what the "hip" sound, style and even the latest political cause is. Perhaps one of the only places the art of expression can be unpretentious or true to motive, free of the desire for praise, power or maybe we should remove the skyscraper in the distance. But we smile ignorantly. Looking around, we are lost.

A leading government researcher expressed concern about the continuation of a study in which more than 300 children with AIDS are not getting the drug AZT, now the only anti-AIDS drug widely believed effective in children. Half the kids in the study are getting an unproven drug called intravenous immune globulin, or IVIG. Half are getting only a placebo.

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The National Association of Students of Catholic Colleges and Universities will hold its first meeting next week at the University of Notre Dame. About 150 representatives from nearly 30 Catholic schools are expected to attend the meeting Feb. 2-4. The association was conceived during discussions held last spring on the South Bend campus among student leaders from Notre Dame, the universities of Dayton and San Francisco, John Carroll University in Cleveland, the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., and Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala.

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Weather

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, January 23.

Yesterday's high: 34
Yesterday's low: 31
Nation's high: 86
Nation's low: 8

Temperature: 77 degrees F.
Pressure: Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of showers late in the day. Hights from the lower to the upper 40s. Greatly cloudy tonight with a chance of light rain. Lows in the upper 30s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 40 percent chance of light rain. Hights in the lower 40s.

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LaRouche convictions upheld

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The tax and mail fraud conspiracy convictions of political extremist Lyndon B. LaRouche were upheld Monday by a federal appeals court.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also upheld the convictions of six LaRouche associates in a case that stemmed from more than $30 million in loans raised by LaRouche's political supporters.

In a unanimous ruling, the appeals panel rejected claims that the jury improperly deliberated and procedural flaws in the trial of LaRouche, who ran for president in 1980 and 1984 and has endorsed theories of high-level conspiracy against him by world leaders.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, chief attorney for LaRouche's appeal, argued that U.S. District Judge Albert Bryan of Alexandria allowed only 34 days from arraignment to trial and failed to adequately question jurors on how much they knew about the defendant. But the appeals panel found no abuse of discretion in Bryan's refusal to delay the trial.

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LaRouche's lawyers made no attempt to press potential jurors to determine "individually anyone who had ever heard of LaRouche," although certain jurors who said they were familiar with the case or who had worked in law enforcement or had accounting or tax backgrounds were individually questioned.

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enforcement. Biden said we need to "take back our schools, our streets back to mothers can send their kids out the door with the likelihood that they'll make it to school safely."

- Increased drug education.

He called for an immediate "significant education program beginning in kindergarten and first grade."

- More treatment programs. "Dr. Bennett (Bush Administration Drug Czar William Bennett) says 'We need stronger enforcement so the casual user will seek treatment.' Hell, the casual user-you've got 90,000 people saying Help me' and there's no place for them to go," Biden said. He added that the average waiting list for drug abuse treatment in state programs is nine months.

Biden cautioned against demanding immediate success from these programs. "We're bound to fail," he said.

"We are going to waste money in our attempts for education and treatment," said Biden. "But that will pale in comparison with the tens of billions of dollars we are wasting down by only attempting to address the problem of enforcement."

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New Year Resolutions
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- Lose 10 pounds
- Gain 10 pounds
- Find an original way to ask "How was your Break?"
- Find an original way to answer "How was your Break?"
- Call Ishmael
- Call home before home calls me to find out why I haven't called
- Stop smoking and chewing
- Grow through lust to love
- Give a little, take a little
- Don't use any styrofoam, ever, under any circumstances at all
- Attend at least one non-scheduled, non-required lecture
- See one serious film at the Snite
- Explore with someone someone aspect of my spiritual life
- Pray with a church community at least twice more than I want to
- Do at least one thing different, out of character, each week
- Put those empty cans in the recycle box
- Hit the trash can
- Exercise at least 20 minutes, three times a week
- Say something nice to my roommate, every day
- Change, my negativity
- Smile
- Less impulse buying
- Differentiate between "need" and "want"
- Prioritize
- Don't use words like prioritize
- Read something I don't have to read
- Find a spiritual friend
- Make a spiritual friend
- Drink responsibly or not at all
- Find ways to grow beyond inherited limitations
- Develop an attitude of gratitude

Mediate my existence
Get sacramental
Make peace
Volunteer
Make a retreat
Use the campus ministry prayer cards
Be genuine
Let go of something holding me back
Listen
Give away something I couldn't possibly part with
Get some solidarity with the poor
Feed the hungry
Shelter the homeless
Comfort the afflicted
Celebrate, celebrate. Dance to the music.
Develop a global consciousness
Get out of myself
Have a good year
Abortion is a major public issue and the Supreme Court, which just opened a new field, will have the opportunity to significantly change the landscape of abortion and women’s rights.

Since Notre Dame is a Catholic affiliated institution, abortion is also a major issue on campus. This illustrates the fact that abortion is, as much as anything else, an issue of religion for those who oppose choice in abortion. Some people would say that religion is not an issue, but the evidence points to the fact that religion — for people — is an important part of their religious views on society as a whole.

The issue comes down to one of who decides and whether or not a major vehicle of oppression against women is reinstated.

The Catholic Church has decreed that life begins at conception and that abortion is immoral. Other religions, including some sects of Christianity, say something very different. The Catholic Church has a right to tell its members whatever it wants; however, it, or any other religious organization, does not have the right to extend this to the general population.

On the subject of oppression, it might be instructive to remind ourselves that the Catholic Church, or more correctly, the church hierarchy, is sexist (women cannot be ordained), homophobic (far from being recognized as a natural position), and, in fashion, (homosexuality is proclaimed immoral), positively medieval in its outlook on many things, and dominated by men — men, who for all of their proclamations, cannot break out of their narrow view of the role of women and accept them on an equal footing in the church.

The issue is, indeed, of who decides. Will it be the Pope who, even more than most men cannot know how it feels to carry a baby (or care for a baby), cannot understand what it feels like to have an unwanted pregnancy, whether from rape, incest, or just the failure of birth control (which the Pope also condemns)? Or, will it be the woman, possibly with her lover or at least a caring doctor, but just as likely, alone, scared, and with nothing but herself and her conscience to guide her — a conscience which might derive from religious convictions, or maybe from other, no less worthy, sources.

The so-called "pro-lifers" claim that there is violence being done. Indeed, there is. It is violence perpetrated by those who bomb clinics where abortions take place, those who oppress women in any number of different ways, and those who would take away from half of humanity the most fundamental freedom of all — the right to abortion. I do not believe the photo in question was an attempt to reflect the mood in the church of Notre Dame, or to legitimate the violence perpetrated by those who bomb clinics where abortions take place, those who oppress women in any number of different ways, and those who would take away from half of humanity the most fundamental freedom of all — the right to abortion. I do not believe the Pope wishes to increase the violence significantly!

I will not say that abortion is not a tough issue, it is. However, more than anything else, it is tough on the woman. There have been a number of cases recently where a husband or lover has, through legal means, tried to prevent an abortion from taking place. These men say that the baby is as much theirs as it is the woman’s; I wonder how they would feel if they could get pregnant and their wives tried the same thing. I doubt they would agree with their own line of reasoning. In fact what is happening is that, in essence, these men — not all men, but some — are saying that women are baby factories and, by virtue of the fact that they invested a few minutes to conceive the fetus — whereas the women have been allowed to invest the next nine months of her life — they should be given power over someone else’s body. This, to me, is the height of arrogance and, indeed, cruelty and a basic disrespect for individual sovereignty.

One cannot truly have rights in society until society recognizes the right to control one’s own body. Those Catholics, and others, who believe in women’s rights should realize that the most fundamental right of all for women is under attack.

Kurt Mills is a graduate student in the Institute for International Peace Studies.

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Student group enters opening stage

Dear Editor:

This letter expresses the hope for a "new" student organization beginning on campus this semester. The Notre Dame Student Players is an organization devoted to producing musical theater in which the acting, directing, technical work, and production tasks are performed by students.

After some time without a musical theater program at Notre Dame, we are preparing to present the student body with enjoyable, high-quality entertainment.

Last year, the Student Players presented "Simon," an original musical which was well-received by Notre Dame students. Due to its success, we have decided to produce shows on campus every year, and this year, with the help of the SUB performing arts department, Work has already started for the spring production of "The Fantastics," a well-known and well-loved musical which has been running off-Broadway in New York for 30 years.

However, we need to find people, regardless of experience, who want to be part of this endeavor. In order to present a quality show, we need actors, musicians, administrators (business manager, publicity, etc.), and help in all technical areas: lighting, set construction, props, and costumes. Interests from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students should stop by the SUB office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center before Jan. 30 and complete an interest form. We will then contact you and fill you in on what our plans are for the semester.

Jeff McGarrity
Lisa McMahon
Notre Dame Student Players
Jan. 18, 1990

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Caption illustrated journalistic bias

Dear Editor:

This letter refers to a photo published on page 5 of the Jan. 19 edition of The Observer. The caption of said photo read "Meeting the natives." Given the present political situation now reigning in Panama, the people of the United States, especially the news media, ought to pay more attention to the potentially negative connotations that sloppy journalistic bias may breed. Honestly speaking, there are far more important issues still left to be addressed, that will have more of an impact on the Panamanian people.

Granted, this caption can be interpreted in several different ways. But why tempt the devil utilizing a word ("natives") that has pejorative connotations? I don't want to believe the photo editor intended to, in any way, predispose the way the Panamanian people of Panama through this kind of tasteless remark. But as a Central American and especially as a Panamanian, I consider it necessary to speak out, especially in these painful and crucial times.

"Meeting the Panamanians" is a more appropriate caption since those "natives" have a name.

Irene Perumans
Institute for International Peace Studies
Jan. 19, 1990

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Practical prayer is harder on the soles of your shoes than on the knees of your trousers."

Austin O'Malley
Horrifying realism in Stone’s ‘Born on the Fourth of July’

JOE BUCOLO

The confusion continues as Ron returns home. People don’t treat him nobly. Even his own family rejects him and he finds himself in a world that for him is worse than death.

The film is also laden with moving scenes. Most agree that the scenes surrounding Ron’s return home after Vietnam are the most emotional. The neighbors run over to see him as his father breaks down at the sight of Ron in a chair. Audience members wonder why they didn’t bring any tissue along.

Another memorable scene occurs when Ron and his friends attend the Republican Convention where they are spat upon by Republicans at the meeting. At that point, Ron’s convictions have made a complete turn-around as he proclaims his feeling against the war.

There were no winners in Vietnam and Oliver Stone brilliantly drives this message home. Unlike his other films where he takes a side and sticks with it, Stone gives his audience both sides of the coin and lets them judge who—if anyone—in the film makes the right decision.

This is a story of human emotion and Cruise does an outstanding job. His physical changes throughout the film parallel his emotional ones. Whether he is struggling to win a wrestling tournament, fighting to fix a machine in the hospital, or crying as he hears the screaming of a murdered baby in his mind, Cruise captivates his audience and actually becomes Ron Kovic.

“Intense” is the only word to describe “Born on the Fourth of July.” From the bloody scenes in the hospital to the heart-wrenching scenes in Kovic’s dead friend’s home, the film takes the public on a horrifying emotional roller coaster. And yet the most emotional is the film’s last picture: “Born on the Fourth of July.”
**Missouri tops poll**

(AP) - Missouri, the only one of last week's top seven teams to lose, was still ranked No. 1 this week, as the Associated Press college basketball poll was released Monday.

The Tigers (17-1) jumped from fourth after handing previously top-ranked Kansas its first loss of the season, 95-87, on Saturday. It is Missouri's first time as a No. 1 team since 1982 when the Tigers were on top for two straight weeks in 1981-82.

"Rankings are for play," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said Sunday. "I don't have much respect for the polls. We're good for the players and the fans. It was the first time two teams from the same conference were 1-2 since North Carolina and Duke of the Atlantic Coast Conference were in those spots in January 1996.

Georgetown (14-1), which had a chance at moving up one spot to No. 1 after Kansas' afternoon loss on Saturday, dropped to third after losing to Chicago 70-65 on Saturday night.

Arizona (14-2) jumped from 12th to 6th with 1,145 points, 16 more than Michigan (13-3), which dropped one place after losing at Iowa.

Duke (13-3) stayed eighth and had 994 points, 33 more than Michigan, which dropped from the ranks of the top eight in the poll to ninth with 962 points, 3 points behind Kansas State and Arkansas.

Illinois (13-3), which also lost at Iowa, moved to 13th behind Michigan and Purdue—dropped from seventh.
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How would you sum up your 25 years of marriage in one word?

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well," McGraw said. "She doesn't mind putting in extra time before practice or staying late after, and she shows in her play because she has made great strides since last year.

She is not afraid of taking a shot selection, about what shot is 'right' and what is 'wrong', and is doing a great job inside. I'd like to see her grabbing nine or ten rebounds a game and I know that stat is within her grasp."

Nowlin's presence will be sorely needed tonight as the Irish travel to Dayton to take on the Flyers in the first of two MCC contests scheduled this season.

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"as they continue to fare quite well in each competition."

While the aforementioned men's epee and women's and men's foil teams captured first place honors, the sole ledeit of the weekend could perhaps be the inconsistency of the sabre squad. Despite the return of All-American Freshtc Nowosielski, the Irish sabre men had to settle for third and fourth place split-finsh finishes.

After compiling a phenomenal 48-0 record over the last two years, Nowosielski had his first tastes of defeat despite tallying an impressive 12-2 mark. Sophomore Ed Baguer finished 12-5 and James Tallaferrro went 14-4, while sabre captain Chris Baguer completed the tournament 10-4 for the second squared.

"We don't really have what we'd call a 'soft spot' in any part of our lineup," said DeCicco. "But on the other end of the spectrum, we don't have the kind of outstanding individuals that I can see vying for the individual gold medals."

The renewed resurgence of the Irish fencers has brought a new and surprising headache for both the Irish and the visitingo kids from riding high on the wave of their new successes.

"It'll be a challenge to keep them in the training mode, to keep them anchored to the ground," stated DeCicco.

The Irish fencers will enjoy a two-week reprieve before their next competition on February 10.

Assistant fencing coach Mike Marx recently captured two honors at a USA circuit event held in Louisville, Kentucky. In doing so, he accrued enough circuit points to qualify as a member of the World Team. Furthermore, Marx jumped up to the number-one national-ranking in men's foil.
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BY BILL WATTERSON

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**ND fencers flying high: performance ‘simply incredible’**

By CHRISS FILLIO
Sports Writer

In their first competition of the new semester, the Irish fencing squads asserted themselves and began dominating fashion by capturing three of four top finishes at various events held at Penn State University, one dual meet against Columbia, and a UIFA event.

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

She is one of only two players over 6 feet tall on the injury-plagued Notre Dame women's basketball team. She and her seven remaining team mates must play a ragtag team of managers and graduate assistants just to complete dual-meet lineups. And to make matters worse, her forward position is inef-fectually refer to her as Mongol on a regular basis.

FERRIS ST. up next for wrestlers

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Looking to return to the winning ways it enjoyed before the winter holidays, the Notre Dame wrestling team hosts Ferris State tonight at 7:30 in the Joyce A.C.

For more on the athletes mentioned above, see MONGO on page 10.