Car strikes two sophomores

By BECKY BARNES

News Writer

Two Saint Mary's students were seriously injured in a hit and run accident early Sunday morning near Turtle Creek Apartments, said Public Relations Officer Brett McLaughlin.

Elizabeth Joyce and Kara McCourt, sophomores in LeMans Hall, were walking on Ivy Road at approximately 2:07 a.m. when a car was traveling at a high speed struck Joyce and threw her off the side of the street, according to St. Joseph County police.

A side-view mirror that flew from the vehicle then hit McCourt in the back.

Saint Mary's Security declined to comment on release any information regarding the incident Sunday or Monday.

Security deferred all calls to Public Relations. McLaughlin said he was not aware of the incident until Monday.

The women said the car was white, but could offer no additional description.

Joyce remains in fair condition at St. Joseph Medical Center. She received a broken neck and skull fractures.

McCourt initially refused medical treatment but was later diagnosed at St. Joseph Medical Center with a broken lumbar spine and a lacerated kidney. She was discharged after examination.

There have been no suspects at this time, but Sgt. Charles Feirrell said, "We're really hitting this heavy because of the seriousness of the injury to the patient because it was hit and run."

Police said that the car should be damaged near the right front fender and should have a missing right side-view mirror.

Anyone with information about this incident should contact the St. Joseph Police at 284-9611 or Crime Stoppers at 286-STOP.

ND engineering students earn scholarship funds

By ANNIE VENESKY

News Writer

Two Notre Dame students have been awarded scholarship funds from the General Motors Minority Engineering and Science Scholarship Program. The University of Notre Dame's Minority Engineering Program has received $5,000 in scholarship funds.

Mara Hooker, a sophomore chemical engineering major from New York City, and Curtis Maynes, a junior electrical engineering major from El Paso, Texas, each will receive $5,000 awards, according to Joy Vann, director of Notre Dame's Minority Engineering Program.

The students were selected for their "outstanding academic promise" which their grade point averages reflect.

Maynes does not currently plan to attend graduate school, and will use his award to further finance his education at Notre Dame. Hooker is presently considering continuing her post-graduate education at Duke University in preparation for a career in biomedical or biochemical engineering. She will also utilize her award to finance her undergraduate studies at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame program, which began in 1987, is a support program designed to increase retention and graduation of minority students in the engineering curriculum.

The G. M. scholarship program is a pilot program designed to increase the number and quality of minority students pursuing engineering and science degrees. According to Vann, G. M. will also sponsor a G. M. Scholars Banquet to honor the students on February 25.

Teenagers bind wrists, die together

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Two teenage boys bound their wrists together and leapt more than 300 feet to their deaths, leaving behind notes that said they were curious about death and looking for a new life, authorities said Monday.

Sheriff Cotton Nichols said a relative found them Sunday at the foot of a grassy embankment just outside the Selma city limits. Investigators found a backpack that contained two notes and a poem they had written together.

"One of them made a statement it was curiosity about death, and was adventurous," Nichols said. "They wanted to search for a new life."

SMC candidates state platforms

By MARY DIVIS

News Writer

Ideas for changes and proposals in Saint Mary's academics and student life were presented by candidates for Student Body president, vice president and student officers to communicate their platforms and answered questions at Monday night's election debate.

The three tickets, after stating their platforms, answered questions on subjects which ranged from security issues to academic council to social events.

Candidates for Student Body President, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Vice President for Student Activities, respectively, include:

The Carrara, Mary Beth Wilkinson, and Julie McCormick, Katie Damm, April Fehret, and Jenna Kwiatkowski, and Colleen Bhattachian, Ann Grant, and Martha Mirroff.

Each ticket offered different views on varying issues which face the college today, but all were centered on the issues of pride in Saint Mary's, improved relations with academic resources, improved student government, and new ideas for social life.

Student Body presidential candidate Katie Damm said that a major goal of her ticket is to promote the already active interest in student government.

"The great thing about this campus is that so many women are willing to get involved," she said. "But they're not getting involved. We need to let them know that we need to hear their needs. We're the ones who eat and drink the dining halls, live in the dorms, and go to classes."

The Carrara ticket has publicity as a primary issue as well, said Presidential Candidate Tina Carrara.

"Student government needs to be promoted by student leaders," she said.

She added that the creation of a publicity board would enable student officers to communicate current issues and student government events to the student body in general.

While wanting to increase the visibility of student government, the Carrara ticket, with its theme of "Women Making Changes for Saint Mary's College," would also like to concentrate on improving the communication between the students and faculty, said Presidential candidate Tina Carrara.

"We plan to unite," she said. "We want to be able to utilize Saint Mary's resources and student energy."

As far as academic ideas, each candidate for vice president of Academic Affairs offered ways to improve the existing student academic council.

Grant stressed that service is a major priority with her ticket.

"Service is vital to this school in all aspects," she said. She said that she would suggest a program in which students could receive academic credit for service within their major field of study.

Wilkinson spoke for her ticket in all school, and said she would investigate the election of student academic representatives.

"Students are often not elected, they're appointed," she said. "Often, the students who are appointed are not the ones who kill, butchered and had sex with the corpses of their family members.

The mysterious victim of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was sentenced to life in prison Monday after some relatives of his 15 victims called him a devil and Dahmer told the judge, "I know society will never be able to forgive me."

Dahmer was stone-faced and spoke in a low monotone as he described his crimes not as acts of hate but the work of a sick man.

"I take all the blame for what I did," he said.

Moments before, nine relatives of Dahmer's victims, many wearing picture pins of their loved ones, described the pain they have suffered because he

Dahmer reacts passively to life sentence in prison

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was sentenced to life in prison Monday after some relatives of his 15 victims called him a devil and Dahmer told the judge, "I know society will never be able to forgive me."

Dahmer was stone-faced and spoke in a low monotone as he described his crimes not as acts of hate but the work of a sick man.

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Moments before, nine relatives of Dahmer's victims, many wearing picture pins of their loved ones, described the pain they have suffered because he

The Assistant Providence Monitor/Andrew McCoy

The Observer/Andrew McCoy

DAHMER/ page 7
INSIDE COLUMN

U.S. must make call for human rights

The time has come once again for campaigning in the United States - this guaranteed time dedicated to buttons, speeches, promises and, oh yeah, hard core issues.

With preparation for the presidential primaries underway, as well as the announcement of many possible Congressional candidates, campaign agendas are slowly beginning to take shape. The media is buzzing with talk of tax plans, health care, defense spending, education, and revitalizing the economy.

But something is missing.

Whether candidates hope to focus on domestic or foreign concerns, there is one issue that has failed to make headlines so far this campaign season.

International Human Rights

Recent political improvements in Eastern Europe seem to have temporarily put concern for human rights on the back burner, but for all the peace-oriented changes, one cannot forget that human rights abuses are still practiced worldwide. Over 30 countries have been reported as torturing individuals, denying fair trials, and/or holding prisoners of conscious (those imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion), according to Amnesty International, an international organization dedicated to ending such human rights abuses.

The problem has not disappeared.

As the international scene begins its shift toward peace, now is the time for all people (including U.S. citizens) to express their disgust and concern for this situation. Gay rights movements must know that the international public is aware of their actions and that they will not stand for these acts of injustice.

U.S. leaders can play an important role in getting such a message across. This doesn't mean sacrificing efforts to improve the domestic situation, but to show the world that the U.S. needs to take a public stand, that the U.S. must support high standards of human rights in our international relations.

This is not to say that the United States has always blatantly ignored such issues, but that as an international leader, much more can be done.

On March 23, 1976, sixty-three countries joined together in a fight against human rights violations by ratifying the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. The United States was not one of them.

While the United States prides itself on setting a positive example for individuals' rights, the Senate has not seriously addressed the treaty. The U.S. is the only Western industrialized democracy that has failed to ratify the covenant. What kind of example does this set?

Organizations such as Amnesty International insist that individuals joining together can make a difference worldwide. The time has come for all U.S. citizens to voice their concerns. The upcoming elections provide a prime opportunity to bring this issue to the forefront.

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

Today's Staff:


MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 17

VOLUME IN SHARES 264,898,520

NYSE INDEX 228.16 0.57

A&P COMPOSITE 417.47 1.21

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL 3,245.97 0.68

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $22.20 to $353.70/oz.

SILVER 4.5 to $1.15/oz.

Today's Staff:

Production: Cynthia Ehrhardt Melissa Cusack News: Lauren Aquino Steve Zavestoski Sports: Rich Szabo

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon Tuesday, February 18

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

Chapter

H L

Shower

T-storms

Flurries

Snow

ICE

Ray

SERENITY

CLOUDY

The Observer Tuesday, February 18, 1992

FORECAST:

Seventy percent chance of showers today with highs in the low to mid 50s. Cloudy and cooler Tuesday night.

TEMPERATURES:

City H L

Albany 80 50

Atlanta 78 42

Baton Rouge 77 40

Boca 45 35

Burlington 17 15

Cranston, R.I. 64 33

Columbus 63 33

Dallas 74 40

Des Moines 53 29

Havana 64 29

Hanoi 74 29

Honolulu 77 77

Jackson 76 85

Kansas City 79 79

Lincoln 58 44

Madison 59 24

Mpls-St. Paul 59 24

Nashville 68 35

Salt Lake City 48 30

San Antonio 78 43

Seattle 48 34

South Bend 56 34

Washington, D.C. 58 35

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Sunken treasures sought

ONTARIO - The steamship Atlantic sank to the bottom of Lake Erie 146 years ago with hundreds of immigrants on its decks, but no trace of the vessel has been found. Today, however, a team of divers hopes to locate the remains so the government may recover some of the artifacts that were onboard.

NEC new graduates strike

NEW RAVEN, Conn. - Graduates of Yale University began a three-day strike Monday, and about 1,400 union members honored picket lines. Most dining halls were closed and most classes taught by graduate students were canceled. The Graduate Employee and Student Organization, representing about 1,300 graduate students, struck to pressure the administration to negotiate. Among other changes, the group seeks a formal grievance procedure for students, higher salaries for teaching assistants and longer term limits for completing doctoral requirements.

OF INTEREST

- The Student Art Forum will have an information and planning meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Sitte Museum of Art. All members are asked to attend. New members welcome.

- The Student Alliance for Rape Elimination will be holding an organizational meeting Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Montgomery Theater. For further information call Missy Sherman at 283-2926.

- The Philippine Club will hold another Mah-Jong night Friday. A $15 registration fee will be charged.

- The Government Career Day will be held Wednesday, February 29 from noon until 4 p.m. in the lower level of the CCE. Representatives from federal, state, and local government agencies will be in attendance to discuss careers in the government sector. Students of all majors and classes are invited to attend.

- The Natural Family Planning Classes information meeting for engaged couples will be held tonight from 7-8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hayes-Healy Residence Hall. The workshop fulfills one of the diocesan guidelines for pre-marriage preparation.

- Seniors interested in teaching: Beth Kaiser and Sarah Vakkar, representatives of the Diocesan volunteers of New York, will be at the Center for Social Concerns tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 1-3:30 p.m. to talk about their program.

- Seniors may turn in pictures for the senior class video. The Student Activities Office - 3rd floor LaFortune between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. until March 6.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1546: Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation in Germany, died.

- In 1564: The artist Michelangelo died in Rome.

- In 1861: Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederate States of America in Montgomery, Ala.

- In 1885: Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was published in the U.S. for the first time.

- In 1930: The ninth planet of our solar system, Pluto, was discovered.

- In 1984: Italy and the Vatican signed a revised concordat under which both Roman Catholicism be the state religion of Italy.
Student Senate considers
FCC appointment process

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

Residence halls will have the
option of using selection
committees to appoint repre-
sentatives to the Freshman
Class Council (FCC) if the Stu-
dent Senate ratifies an amend-
ment submitted for considera-
tion last night.

Under the proposed amend-
ment, a hall council can, by
majority vote, decide to forego
holding an election and have
their dorm’s FCC representative
chosen by a selection commit-
tee.

The committee would consist
of “no less than the half presi-
dent and vice president and the
previous representative to the
Freshman Class Council,” ac-
cording to the text of the amend-
ment. The appointment of addi-
tional members to the com-
mittee would have to be
approved by the hall council.

Members of the FCC had been
appointed by their rectors every
September until this year, when
rules changes mandated that
they be elected by a majority
vote of the freshmen in each
dorm.

The selection rules were
changed in order to give fresh-
men greater say in student gov-
ernment. However, many be-
lieve that the lack of familiarity
that exists between freshmen
early in their first semester can
create problems for the election
process.

This belief is especially evi-
dent in large dorms such as
Grace and Morrissey. Repre-
sentatives of those dorms spoke
in support of the amendment
last night.

“(The amendment’s selection
process) is very fair, given the
constraints of holding a fresh-
men election in a large dorm,”
said Grace Hall president Keith
McKern.

“There is a strong need for an
appointment process in the
larger dorms,” according to
Morrissey Hall vice president
Mike Griffin.

Nevertheless, some senators
were concerned that a return to
selection through appointment
would make FCC members less
accountable to freshmen.

“Our dorm’s (elected) FCC
representative feels very re-
 sponsible towards the freshmen
class,” said Sophomore Class
president David Beilke.

The amendment, which was
ratified by the Hall President’s
Council on January 28, will be
voted on by the Senate during
next Monday’s meeting.

Also last night, the Senate:
•Decided that Notre Dame
 overseas students will not be
able to vote in the upcoming
class officer elections unless
they request absentee ballots
from the election committee.

•Discussed potential changes
in the method of selecting
members of the Student Union
Board; and

•Appointed Teri Niederstadt
to be Student Body Treasurer,
effective April 1;

•Heard Senator David Certo
discuss allegations that his
campaign posters were defaced
during the recent Student Body
presidential election campaign.

Government career fair provides job info

By MOLLIE MUDD
News Writer

Career and Placement is
sponsoring a Government Ca-
reer Day tomorrow from noon
to 4 p.m. In the lower level of
the Center for Continuing Edu-
cation.

The career fair will host 50
representatives from 24 fed-
eral, state and local govern-
ment agencies, such as the
FBI, the Peace Corps, the En-
vironmental Protection Agency,
Congressman Tim Roemer’s Of-
fice and the Army Corps of
Engineers. The Office of Per-
sonal Management will also be
there to assist in the application
process for government jobs.

Students at all levels and all
majors are invited and encour-
aged to attend. Agencies are
looking not only for liberal arts
and government majors, but for
technical, business and science
majors as well.

Coordinator Marilyn Rice said
that “this is not a job fair, it is a
career fair ... to get informa-
tion, not to drop off resumes.
Rice said that “the federal gov-
ernment is the largest employer
in the country. You can find
most careers in the federal
government agencies; there are opportuni-
ties for all students in govern-
ment jobs.”

This is an informal opportu-
inity for students to gain infor-
mation about career opportuni-
ties and to meet personally with
staff members of many govern-
ment agencies in a conven-
tient and casual setting.

STUDENT BARTENDER APPLICATIONS

&

JOB DESCRIPTIONS FOR 1992-93

ARE NOW AVAILABLE.

PICK THEM UP AT THE
LAFORTUNE INFORMATION DESK.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS
MARCH 5, 1992

MONDAY

Bachelor Party
"Entertainment" at
the Linebacker
the fun begins at 9:00!
ISO discuss concerns before elections

By JULIE BARRETT
News Writer

All three tickets running in the International Student Organization (ISO) presidential race are campaigning for increased diversity and interaction between the different ethnic groups and members that comprise the ISD.

Bearing the motto “Include everybody and exclude nobody,” the ticket of Jeremy Liau, Ignacio Arias and Sigfrido Elmufdi, pledge to integrate the international student body into the ND/SMC campus as well as provide activities to promote cultural exchange and a sense of community between the ISO members.

The Alejandro Armas/Christophe Kougniazonde ticket expressed the need for greater “input from the international grad students” who comprise the majority of the ISO, but many times fail to participate in ISO activities and events. They also proposed a need for greater interaction between ISD members and the South Bend community through volunteer service projects.

The ticket of Darko Zuazo, Eduardo Bocock and Jose Maria Liau, stressed the importance of diversifying the ISO by organizing various activities and events to increase participation of all ISO members from all different cultures and ethnic backgrounds, and therefore, “unite the international community here at Notre Dame.”

Another important concern the candidates expressed is the need to help international students on campus, especially incoming freshmen, to integrate not only with members of the ISO, but also with American students.

“International students experience culture shock when they come to the United States,” Bocock said. “We hope to make them feel more comfortable by organizing special orientation activities and events where they can meet and get to know other international students.”

Liau, Arias and Elmufdi would like to implement an ISO Big Brother/Big Sister Program, “which will help the adaptation of incoming students to the ND/SMC community.”

Armas, a sophomore from Puerto Rico, and Kougniazonde, a fourth-year government graduate student from Benin in west Africa, are running for co-presidents. Armas is currently a board member of the ISO and a member of the Hispanic-American Organization at ND. Kougniazonde is an active member of the ISO and, among other things, is on the board of the ND Multi-cultural Executive Council.

Liau, a sophomore from Singapore, and Arias, a junior from Panama, are running for the position of secretary. Liau is an ISO board member while Arias and Elmufdi have been active members of the ISO, having helped plan and organize various ISO activities.

Zuazo, a junior from Bolivia, and Bocock, a sophomore from Honduras, are running for co-presidents, and Ceran, a sophomore from Spain, is vying for the position of secretary. Both Zuazo and Ceran are currently on the ISO Board, while all three have been active members in the organization, as well.

The elections will take place this Friday, Feb. 21, in the second floor lounge of the ISO office from 2-6 p.m. All ISO members are eligible to vote and must present their student ID cards. Posters listing the tickets’ aims and experience will be listed outside the ISO office throughout the week.

The ISO is the largest student organization on campus. It is comprised of 699 members from 66 countries represented in the organization.

Candidates in the upcoming ISO elections lined up yesterday to present their platforms.

Saint Mary’s BOG meeting considers implementing new shuttle bus schedule

By CHRISTINE SERAPHIN
News Writer

Dennis Andres, director of special events, spoke at the Saint Mary’s Board of Governors (Bog) meeting last night. He discussed shuttle schedule changes that would affect the Saint Mary’s route only.

Implementing a new schedule could be as early as after spring break but will more likely be next August. Bog had a general consensus to accept the proposal, and it is now up to the senior officers to approve the new route.

Residence Hall Association (RHA) has set elections for officers to be held on March 23 and 24. Run-offs will be on March 26, if needed. The RHA representative informed Bog that room selection will be on March 16, 17, and 18.

Other events happening around campus include Sophomore Parents Weekend February 29 - March 1, and Little Sisters Weekend to be held on April 24-26.

Maureen Lowry, president of RHC, ended the meeting with the mention of discontinuing the Freshmen Register, more commonly called “The Dog Book,” next year. This will be brought up and discussed at the next meeting.

THE OBSERVER/Pat McHugh
Brain power. Now available on the installment plan.

Here's a way to learn faster and work smarter without putting a lot of cash down. It's called the Apple Computer Loan. Right now, qualifying students, parents borrowing on behalf of students, and faculty and staff members with an annual income of at least $15,000, can purchase an Apple® Macintosh® computer system using a special financing plan set up just for you.

Apply to borrow from $1,500 to $10,000 for a Macintosh computer, other Apple products— including the AppleCare® extended service plan, and up to three software packages.

If you're a student, you'll be able to defer principal payments for up to 48 months while in school, making interest-only payments until 30 days after you graduate or leave school. Interest rates are surprisingly low, and you can take up to eight years to repay.

So stop by today and fill out a loan application. Because this is one way to afford a Macintosh, even if you can't afford a Macintosh.

Notre Dame Computer Store
Room 112 Math/Computer Building
239-7477

The Observer/Cari Schwartz

COTH department presents "Our Town"

Special to The Observer

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder’s Pulitzer Prize-winning play of small-town America, will be presented by the University of Notre Dame Department of Communications and Theatre in Washington Hall.

Mark Pilkinton, department chair, will direct the production. Richard Donnelly will design costumes, and Bruce Auerbach will design the setting and lighting. Both are associate professional specialists in the department.

Wilder uses a stage manager to introduce the audience to Grover's Corners and its inhabitants. The stage manager is a storyteller who directs the action in the play, and comments on it. He converses with the 1992 audience and with the characters from Grover's Corners in 1901.

In "Our Town," Emily Webb and George Gibbs marry, but Emily dies in childbirth a few years later, and Grover is left with a four-year-old son. Emily joins the dead of Grover's Corners in the cemetery, but is reluctant to rest, desiring to relive her life.

She is given the opportunity to relive one day, but is warned not to choose a day that has too much importance attached to it. Emily chooses her twelfth birthday, but becomes frustrated when she sees that as a twelve-year-old, she was unable to appreciate the day's importance.

Emily comes to realize the importance of each day of her life, and wishes she could convey this to the living.

Performances will begin at 8:10 p.m. February 19-22, and at 3:10 p.m. February 23. Tickets are $7 for reserved seats and are on sale at the LaFortune Student Center Office, and at the door. The play will cost $5 for students and senior citizens on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. For MasterCard and Visa orders, call (219) 239-8128.

Actors from "Our Town," a production of Notre Communication and Theatre, practice their parts in a rehearsal Monday night.
Saddam's son emerges from shadows as father tightens ring

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein's youngest son is taking an increasingly important role in Iraq as his father tightens his protective shield, say diplomats and knowledgeable travelers from Iraq.

Qusai Hussein, 26, has never been seen in public in the Baghdad hierarchy or appeared to harbor any ambitions for one, and lived in the shadow of his older brothers.

Now he heads the Special Security Apparatus, the nerve center of Saddam's pervasive internal security network, said the sources, all of whom spoke on condition of anonymity. He also commands a special 10,000-man military force recently formed to protect Saddam, the sources said.

By all accounts, Saddam's youngest brother, Udai, appears to harbor any serious rift is between the al-Majids, the clan of Saddam's late Father, and the al-Ibrahimis, Saddam's stepfather's clan to which three half-brothers belong.

Gunfights between the rival families have been reported. The sources said that in one Baghdad shootout, one of Saddam's nephews was killed by another nephew from the al-Ibrahimis. Saddam reportedly ordered the nephew hanged, but it is not known if the execution was carried out.

Saddam has in recent months been putting close blood relatives into key positions, particularly in the intelligence and military sectors. That has raised speculation that he is growing suspicious of even long-time associates.

"We characterize the situation of Saddam Hussein's regime now as being brittle, something that is hard on the outside but easy to crack," said Edward Djerejian, a top State Department official. "We feel that this situation is deteriorating, not improving.

Djerejian, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, spoke at a Bahrain news conference during a visit to the Persian Gulf that followed reports President Bush had authorized an increase in covert operation to aid opponents of Saddam.

Saddam has regularly purged his hierarchy and the military to prevent power blocs from emerging to threaten him.

Penetrating the secrecy of Saddam's regime is almost impossible. Iraq's government has become increasingly hostile to Western news organizations and has refused to allow many, including The Associated Press, to operate in Baghdad.

In its Sunday editions, the Oregonian has declared Indian team nicknames.

"But we have concluded that we will not be a passive participant in perpetuating racial or cultural stereotypes in our community — whether by the use of nicknames or in any other way.

The Oregonian is believed to be the first major U.S. newspaper to adopt such a policy.

In its Sunday editions, the 432,000-circulation paper dropped references to the Braves player Deion Sanders leaning toward a career with the Atlanta Falcons football team.

The Oregonian has declared Indian team nicknames.

The newspaper referred to the "National League champion Atlanta" or "the baseball team."

The policy will apply to any team from grade school through professional sports using an Indian nickname, Thompson said. So far, the policy has been limited to the four nicknames.

Sunday's Oregonian included references to the Miami Tribe, a team in the now-defunct Professional Spring Football League, and the Vancouver Canucks, a hockey team whose nickname some consider a derogatory term for Canadians.

Other nicknames might be dropped if "it becomes evident that they, too, are offensive," Editor William Hilliard said.

Indian groups have protested for years that ethnic nicknames and phony Indian costumes and gestures trivialize and mock their culture. Stanford University dropped the nickname "Indians" in 1972, and in 1989 the Minnesota Board of Education and high schools to drop Indian nicknames, and many did.

Campus Ministry...

Doesn't catholic means diverse?

Twenty year ago this Fall, the University of Notre Dame began to admit women into its undergraduate colleges. At the time, this action was seen as an accommodation to the changing nature of our world, and was explained as an attempt to provide a more humane, more integrating education for Our Lady's students. Clearly, this was a response to the enhanced status of women, spurred by the women's movement, and it involved a desire to share the perceived advantages and privileges of a more integrating education for Our Lady's students. Clearly, this was seen as an accommodation to the changing nature of our world.

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Indian groups have protested for years that ethnic nicknames and phony Indian costumes and gestures trivialize and mock their culture. Stanford University dropped the nickname "Indians" in 1972, and in 1989 the Minnesota Board of Education and high schools to drop Indian nicknames, and many did.

Five years ago, upon assuming his responsibilities as President of the University, Fr. Malloy announced a commitment to increased cultural diversity and a desire to enhance international awareness as major priorities for his administration. To that end, in 1988 increased goals were announced for admission to the University from the traditionally underrepresented communities and goals were set for increased faculty hiring from these minority communities.

Like the situation twenty years ago, the transition has not been so smooth. An increased number of minority students have come to this campus, but tensions suggest that the whole range of students and understandings that need to be in place to deal with our evolving situation have not been available. The protests of SUFR last year and the ongoing discussions of this year's Task Force on Cultural Diversity indicate a need to articulate more clearly how everyone here - not just our minority students - benefits from an atmosphere that is more consciously and culturally diverse.

It was good for women to come to Notre Dame. It would have been much less challenging, more bizarre kind of life.

I believe that the same case for mutual benefit can be made as we engage the struggle for cultural diversity. It will surely not be the first major U.S. newspaper to adopt such a policy. In its Sunday editions, the 432,000-circulation paper dropped references to the Braves player Deion Sanders leaning toward a career with the Atlanta Falcons football team. The newspaper referred to the "National League champion Atlanta" or "the baseball team."

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weekend liturgies at sacred heart basilica

sat. February 22 5:00 pm - Fr. John Conley, C.S.C.

sun. February 23 10:00 am - Fr. Jose Martelli, C.S.C.

11:45 am - Fr. Richard Warner, C.S.C.
Irish president seeks forgiveness

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A judge in this city on Tuesday sentenced a pregnant 14-year-old woman who says she was raped cannot escape a woman's right to obtain an abortion.

"Jeffrey Dahmer, you have been a hero for a few, but you have become a nightmare for so many more," said Stanley Miller, uncle of victim Ernest Miller. "You did the drugs, you smoked tobacco, and keep skulls and other parts as mementos."

Budget cuts hurt state colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — State colleges and universities, faced with huge budget cuts from re-election-wrecked states, are raising tuition, giving pink slips and cutting programs, officials propose increasing the amount increased to $1,108 this year, which ends on June 30.

Students from other countries or states pay tuition in addition to the fees. The City University of New York System, the nation's third largest public system, has $2.4 million in funds normally allocated to this group.

If the budget proposal becomes reality, CUNY Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds told a state assembly committee, one question left for students, "I'm afraid that if they did in the fall of 1990, said Rodin, pointing to all the programs of running the institution.

Rodin added that 72,000 CUNY students attend part-time, about 46 percent of the total graduate enrollment. The new budget proposes to cut $2.4 million in funds normally allocated to this group.

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Let's read this text naturally:

**Viewpoint**

**Letters to the Editor**

**Allegations against International Paper misleading**

**Dear Editor:**

We have received word of the letters posted on campus and recent demonstration against International Paper and Notre Dame by Jane Pfieffer (The Observer, Feb. 10, "Students protest company's policies").

The Associated Students of Paperworker's International Union (UPIU) in the posted letter and by the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) quoted in The Observer accuses IP of environmental, safety, and labor abuse, as well as racial discrimination and the management of our facility.

We are Notre Dame alumns and employees as engineers at one of IP’s largest production facilities. We feel that ND students and faculty should be aware of the IPU’s activities.

We have both been involved in environmental improvement projects at our facility. IP has voluntarily spent several million dollars over the last two years at this facility to decrease environmental impact. IP manufactured many grades of paper from recycled fibre and develops products that can be recycled.

Our facility produces a polyethylene coated board for containers and cartons in which both the fibre and polyethylene coating are recyclable. IP owns 6.4 million acres of forest land which are fully regenerated and sustain the wetlands protection and wildlife habitat.

It has also been our experience that IP takes the safety of its employees seriously. Many hours are spent training employees to use proper safety equipment and procedures; this training is reinforced monthly. IP has installed warning and detection systems throughout the mill, provides extensive supplies of safety equipment, and has worked to try to eliminate hazards in the workers’ environment.

According to the Summary of Occupational Injuries and Illness' by the American Paper Institute, IP’s incident rate (a total of any type of work related injury per hours worked) was 7.4 in 1990, compared to 11.23 for the pulp and paper industry as a whole. IP’s incident rate dropped by 15% to 6.3 in 1991. IP also won safety awards in 1991 from the National Safety Council and other government and independent organizations.

IP’s investments in South Africa occurred when the company purchased the Masonite Corporation in November 1988. Masonite in turn own a subsidiary based in South Africa. According to corporate reports, 90 percent of this company’s employees are non-white, all facilities are tied, and employees receive equal pay for equal work.

The wages they pay are higher than other sources of income for most employees, and it also provides health services.

Workers at other IP facilities receive comparable salaries and benefits. When a single position at the mill opens for an hourly worker there are usually 200 or more applicants. Also, IP has not laid off large numbers of employees or closed facilities.

As other manufacturing companies have due to the current recession. Concerning the allegations of racism, I am a minority female engineer at IP and do not feel I have been harassed or discriminated against by any employee of IP. I have been treated fairly and receive the same salary, benefits, and wage increases as other employees. I have heard of no other minority or female employee complain of mistreatment.

The UPIU charges of worker abuse are foolish. Hourly workers members of the UPIU at our facility earn an average annual salary of $44,000 as of 1991. The average factory worker in our state, Texas, earns $18,000 annually. IP workers also receive good benefits, overtime, and annual salary increases.

Workers at other IP facilities receive comparable salaries and benefits. When a single position opens for an hourly worker there are usually 200 or more applicants. Also, IP has not laid off large numbers of employees or closed facilities.
Romance, the Foreign Brother, the one pounding on the table, demanded to agree with these critics. I would be inclined to the Form of the Big Drama, the Heavy Triumph, over evil and getting the guitar-worship, Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody." It was easy for me to do unto you. This was easy for me to accept," he said. Parashar integrated his faith with his lifestyle and was able to worship in his homes, attending services of their own volition.

During the times when his family felt the need for a supportive faith community, they attended a Catholic church. Parashar accredits his excited speech to this support. Romans 12:12-18 reminds us of the Golden Rule: do unto others as you would have them do unto you. This is easy for me to accept, he said. Parashar integrated his faith with his lifestyle and was able to worship in his homes, attending services of their own volition.

Contrary to what some may believe, living at home has minimal restrictions. "Adult children may live their lives, but money and belongings are communal," he believes that Americans equate living on one's own with independence and that perhaps this explains the deterioration of the family unit in America. Parashar explains it is commonplace to try to instill independence in the their children. Ultimately, they are supposed to go off on their own and exist as adults," said Parashar.

As a student of Parashar, I feel that he is a great source of inspiration. His teaching style is unique and his enthusiasm is contagious. I have learned much from his lectures and his life. The repetition of the half-witted gags creates the feeling in this movie that you are with your old high-school buddies, bandying around the same old adolescent glorious humor. And don't forget the peerless McKenzie brothers in "Strange Brew," but they have taken the form to new heights. They have almost perfectly reproduced the kind of humor you have with your dorm buddies. It's stupid, it's very vulgar, it's repetitive, and it's hilarious. It's funny because it's yours. Never have I seen a movie that so easily creates a private joke just between the actors and the audience as this one does.

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**Tomba ready to defend his Olympic slalom medals**

VAL D’ISERE, France (AP) — Alberto Tomba in his town, and that makes Tomba d’Alberto. The Alpine racer has every reason — Tomba has finished in the top ten in the last four Winter Games.

**Features**

Tomba beat Accola in giant slalom and super-giant slalom.

**Quotes**

"How ever, the Olympics are very special events, and ups and downs are frequent," said Swedish star Tiina Raitanen, who has finished in the top ten in the last four Winter Games.

"I don’t think I was even thinking that, even if I was upset," Tomba said.

Tomba considers Accola and another Swiss, 31-year-old vet eran Hans Peter Klaus, chief challengers in the giant slalom, along with the Norwegian team, led by super giant-slam winner Kjetil Andre Aamodt and Ole Christian Vinje.

"It’s necessary that I prove why I am the leader of the World Cup," he said. "But I can’t hide the fact that I feel a bit demoralized.

The reason Tomba took the World Cup lead is because he races in downhill and super giant-slam. Tomba doesn’t, so the giant slalom is his only chance for World Cup points or Olympic gold.

"I’m not counting Accola and another Swiss, 31-year-old veteran Hans Peter Klaus, chief challengers in the giant slalom, along with the Norwegian team, led by super giant-slam winner Kjetil Andre Aamodt and Ole Christian Vinje.

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**How to Obtain a Summer Internship**

**PERSONAL**

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**SCOREBOARD**

**Tuesday, February 18, 1992**

**1992 Winter Olympics**

**MEDALS**

Through 37 medal events

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**CURRENT STANDINGS**

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**Canada* | 4-1-0 | 8 |

**Olympic Hockey Update**

**Watch the Iceberg Debate**

**QUARTER FINALS**

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**Resolution: The Death Penalty Should Be Abolished.**

9:00 pm

Tuesday, February 17

- *Flanner vs. Grace*
- *OC vs. *Lyon*
- *Sorin vs. St. Ed's*
- *Alumni vs. Morrissey*
- *Indicates host dorm*

**NBA STANDINGS**

**Eastern Conference**

Atlantic Division

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**Western Conference**

Midwest Division

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**Paciﬁc Division**

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**Resolution: The Death Penalty Should Be Abolished.**

9:00 pm

Tuesday, February 17

- *Flanner vs. Grace*
- *OC vs. *Lyon*
- *Sorin vs. St. Ed's*
- *Alumni vs. Morrissey*
- *Indicates host dorm*
Duchesnays angered by rules

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — The little French couple that doesn't have its fans — lashed out at the media and dancing establishment.

Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, the Olympic silver medalists, criticized the sport's officials after the Dance on Ice competition, saying they felt inhibited by a strict interpretation of the rules.

Their "West Side Story" free dance contained more conservative elements than past sets, and the Duchesnays pointed the finger at judges after Monday's competition.

"We were formally told, 'You must do it this way,'" said Isabelle. "We did feel we were very constrained."

While the Duchesnays felt limited, the gold medalists Stefania Berton and Sergei Ponomarenko of the Unified Team, were performing a sexual routine that featured half-dozen unique lifts and caries.

The Duchesnays have always been different, skating to exotic music and even subject to the rulebook at times. They have taken some liberties with the rules, skate during illegal lifts, costuming that sometimes includes props and skating separately.

When Christopher Dean choreographed the "West Side Story" routine last year, he fretted that he had to play it by the book, Paul said.

"We could have done more interesting moves but Chris felt chained by the rulebook," he said. "Don't get the freedom you would like."

This season, they felt more imprisoned than ever. They felt the establishment's eyes upon them.

"They follow us quite closely and sometimes television films our programs at shows," Paul said. "So the feedback is almost immediate."

"If they tell us to change some stuff we either have to ignore them and hit a stone wall in competition or go along with them and change it."

After years of being on the outside, the Duchesnays thought they had found complete acceptance by judges at last year's world championships. They won the free dance and the title.

Those outside the sport have often criticized the sport's程式性 and subjectivity. In past years, many judges have favored the more classical style of ice dancing skated by the Russians, who have dominated the sport since it was introduced into the Olympics in 1976.

Dean and his partner Jayne Torvill were the first to challenge the judges and stretch the rules. The Duchesnays have done the same.

Even Kimova and Ponomarenko don't think much of some of the sport's regulations.

"If you know some of the rules, many of them are stupid," said Sergei Ponomarenko.

After what may prove to be their last amateur performance, Paul said's he not sure ice dancing should be a judged sport at all.

"I think it should just be performed just to be enjoyed by the spectators," he said. "It's too subjective. You can't really judge the art."

The taste of the French crowd in the Olympic Ice Hall raised toward the Duchesnays' "West Side Story," but they agreed they had a less strongly receptive of the Russians' dance to Bach.

100m Jansen's last medal hope

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Now that Dan Jansen's kept his feet, it's time for the next step: winning a medal.

His last chance is Tuesday, when Jansen returns to the risk for the men's 1,000 meter speedskating.

In three Olympics, Jansen has won hearts and provoked tears, but never taken home a medal.

Two fourth place finishes in his only events — the men's 500 — are the best he's done.

The worst is Olympic history.

Jansen went to Calgary in 1988 expecting medals in both the 500 and the 1,000. Instead he found heartbreak and the ice, falling in both events after learning his 27-year-old sister had died of leukemia.

Jansen has since set the world record in the 500, and stands fourth in the World Cup 1,000 rankings.

He skated again Saturday in the 500 and finished fourth. Not great, but still a victory — after all, he finished.

But for an athlete who once had a chance to claim gold and glory, it was a disappointment.

In 1988, Jansen was skating on a world record pace when he fell 400 meters from the finish line. Now, on the rough ice of Albertville's outdoor oval, Jansen won't be looking for a record — only a medal.

"It hasn't been my strongest race," Jansen said. "The 500 is definitely my strongest race, but, sure, if I skate a solid 1,000 and have a good last lap, there's medal possibilities. Definitely. I have the speed to skate a solid 1,000, and the strength, I've worked hard on endurance."

Jansen's hopes were bolstered Monday when Germany's Uwe Leenen, a long-time rival and the winner of the 500 and the 1,000, pulled out of the 1,000.

Mey, 28, was scratched today from the race due to the flu. But there is other competition.

Jordon's 46 not enough as Bulls fall to Cavs

CHICAGO (AP) — Craig Ehlo had four points as Cleveland outscored Chicago 6-2 in the final 1:32 and snapped the Bulls' 14-game home winning streak with a 113-112 victory Monday night despite Michael Jordan's 46 points.

It was only the third loss in 26 games at Chicago Stadium for the Bulls. The Cavaliers, who lost their 12 previous regular-season games against Chicago, still trail the Bulls by 7 1/2 games in the conference and division standings.

Brad Daugherty scored 25 points and Mark Price 23 for the Cavaliers.

The Bulls led 99-92 midway through the fourth quarter, but the Cavs tied it 103-103 on John Williams' two free throws with 4:03 left.

Chicago responded by taking a 110-107 edge before Larry Nance converted two free throws, pulling Cleveland within one with 1:32 remaining.

Ehlo drove the lane for a basket and a 111-110 lead with 1:04 left and added two free throws 20 seconds later for an 113-110 advantage.

Jordan responded with a pull-up jumper from 15 feet with 34 seconds left, leaving the Cavs with a 113-112 edge.

Scottie Pippen, who scored 24 points for the Bulls, had a chance to put Chicago ahead with 6.0 seconds left, but his shot went off the rim.

Neither team could get a lead of more than four points in the third quarter, which ended with the Bulls ahead 90-88. Chicago shot 63 percent in the quarter and got 14 points from Jordan and 10 from John Paxson, while Cleveland was 59 percent from the field behind Price's 11 points.

A 10-2 spurt, with Daugherty hitting three baskets, gave the Cavaliers a 48-41 lead with 5:47 remaining in the first half, and they extended the margin to 59-51 with 204 left.

Chicago then scored the last nine points of the quarter for a one-point lead at halftime despite Cleveland's 68 percent shooting in the first two periods.

The Bulls led 27-25 at the end of the first quarter despite Jordan being out 69 percent to 57 percent.

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The U.S. hockey team gained despite blowing a 3-0 third-period lead, the third-place Finns must play the formidable Unified Team on Wednesday.

The Swedes seemed determined to avoid "the Shame in Chamonix" — a Feb. 5 pre-Olympic loss to the United States, after which Swedish players and coaches accused American players of overly physical play. Sweden did more than make accusations Monday. Just 2:04 into the game, Matt Naslund, who once won an NHL trophy for gentlemanly behavior, bloodied the face of U.S. defenseman Greg Brown with a vicious hit along the boards before the U.S. goal. The hit might have been counterproductive; Naslund, one of Sweden's best players, was ejected and the United States appeared to gain emotionally. The Americans were emotionally charged well before the first 36 seconds for Clark Donatelli to tip Tim Sweeney's feed past Swedish goalie Roger Nordstrom. Sweden continually hauled out a U.S. defense that played well in spots but gave up several excellent scoring chances. LeBlanc stopped three breakaways and at least 20 other dangerous looks. He has played every minute of the tournament and has allowed only seven goals. He had allowed three goals in 136 minutes, 39 seconds snapped by Tommy Sjodin at 6:21 of the third period. Hansen took made it 3-2 with a power-play goal at 13:20.

By the time Sjodin scored, the Americans had a three-goal lead. Ted Donato got loose for a breakaway and slid the puck between Nordstrom's pads at 7:14 of the second period. At 2:42 of the third, Donato set up Marty Mcniss for a shot over Nordstrom. Hard hits were exchanged all game, starting with Naslund's flagrant charge. Naslund went the entire length of the U.S. defensive zone, left his feet and slammed the boards behind the U.S. goal line.

Brown stayed on the ice for several minutes before leaving with a cut above his right eye and across the bridge of his nose. Coach Don Peterson told CBS-TV that Brown had suffered a concussion and asked that Naslund be thrown out of the tournament. Sweden would face Czechoslovakia in a Wednesday net. Swedes (3-0-2) the tie and let quarterfinal. Sweden and settling for a 3-3 lead to world championship in the country's first un

But society and the press as well will no longer turn a blind eye to sports stars' indiscretions. Jose Canseco's arrest for possession of a concealed weapon is only the latest indication that there is no longer a special status conferred upon athletes with regard to the law or society's moral standards.

People who the Hall of Fame can keep Pete Rose out and allow drunks such as Grover Alexander and Babe Ruth, in. It's only because of this change in America's thinking that this question in even asked.

The Swedes will face Finns on Wednesday. With the goalie pulled and a 3-2 lead, the United States appeared to gain first place in the tournament and has already won only seven goals. He had allowed three goals in 136 minutes, 39 seconds snapped by Tommy Sjodin at 6:21 of the third period. Hansen took made it 3-2 with a power-play goal at 13:20. By the time Sjodin scored, the Americans had a three-goal lead. Ted Donato got loose for a breakaway and slid the puck between Nordstrom's pads at 7:14 of the second period. At 2:42 of the third, Donato set up Marty Mcniss for a shot over Nordstrom. Hard hits were exchanged all game, starting with Naslund's flagrant charge. Naslund went the entire length of the U.S. defensive zone, left his feet and slammed the boards behind the U.S. goal line.

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Herschel, 4-man sled seek 1st medal since '56

LA PLAGNE, France (AP) — Twenty-four hours after finishing seventh in the two-man bobsled, Herschel Walker was back on the Olympic track Monday with some teammates turning in the best start time of the day.

Unfortunately, it was only a practice run.

"That wasn't bad for us," the NFL running back said. "We haven't done a four-man for the last two weeks."

Driver Randy Will, sidepushers Joe Sawyer and Karlos Kirby, and brakeman Walker dominated the first run.

They had the fastest start time of 6.24 seconds en route to a run time of 1 minute, 21 seconds.

In the second run they posted a 6.25 over the first 50 meters to tie for sixth with the No. 1 German sled, driven by 1988 silver medalist Wolfgang Hupper.

Their run time was 1:00.47, seventh-fastest in the field of 38. Their combined time of 2:00.68 put them third, behind Canada I and Switzerland III.

"Things went very smooth," U.S. coach John Philbin said on a bitterly cold day high in the French Alps. "The good thing is that people have been named assistant commissioners: Theresa Forst, Bobby Sullivan, Pat Coleman, Dame. The meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m.

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"You've got three guys who are pushing the sled away from you," Walker said. "It's got to be a quick hit and your first step has got to be on the ice. Then you've got help pushing the sled. So they are totally different things."

Philbin said the start of the 1,508-meter, 19-run La Plagne track is the flattest in the world, putting pushing at a premium.

"As you can see, this is a track meet. You've got to get off the top the best, otherwise you can pretty much cancel it if there. We have the athletes who can do it and the team we've put together in the last two weeks," he said.

The U.S. hasn't won a medal in the four-man since 1956. The closest call since then came in 1988, when Brent Rushlaw missed the bronze by 1/100 of a second. Walker would like to get the medal that eluded him and two-man partner Brian Shimer.

"I think we've got a very good chance. That's the reason I'm here. ... I'm from the U.S., I'm on the U.S. team and I'd like to see the U.S. win a medal," Walker said.

Hey 10-10, Wanna nuggie?

Happy Birthday, Johnny
Love, Max, Big Guy, Deepdish and the Little Blonde One
**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
1. Pocket the cue ball
2. Airline company
3. Large shellfish
4. Shoots a gun again
5. Leaves
6. Shoots a gun again
7. Red-lette woman
8. Longshoreman's union
9. Siestas
10. Sports official
11. Extremely depressed
12. Whirlwind
13. Fate
14. Beforehand bargain
15. Long Island university
16. Part of NNP
17. Lady sheep
18. Lady sheep
19. Lady sheep
20. Extremely depressed
21. Part of NNP
22. 'God's Little ________'
23. Type of peach
24. Be a contestant
25. Italian seaport
26. Orville of the Met
27. Arabian seaport
28. 'God's Little ________'
29. Arabian seaport
30. Large shellfish
31. Long Island university
32. Gershwin piece, for short
33. Texas city
34. College courses
35. Slender fish
36. Aaron's specialty
37. Part of NNP
38. College courses
39. Long Island university
40. Part of NNP
41. Woid or leather worker
42. Union (abbreviation)
43. Newspaper item, for short
44. Type of insurance
45. Wraparound glass
46. Draft
47. Laminated mineral
48. German pronoun
49. Certain lodge
50. Fur coat material
51. Evergreen tree
52. Basket of flowers
53. Incomplete
54. Type of assurance
55. 2d., for short
56. Wood or leather
57. 2d. for short
58. Incomplete
59. Mr. Conway
60. Incomplete
61. Holy places
62. Leftovers
63. Certain letters
64. Rolled-up graph
65. Rolled-up graph
66. Rolled-up graph
67. Rolled-up graph
68. Rolled-up graph
69. Rolled-up graph
70. Rolled-up graph

**DOWN**
1. Rutter, jam, etc.
2. Hair style
3. Sports official
4. ‘______, was saying...
5. Infield covering
6. Liz Taylor role, for short
7. Non-letter woman
9. Suits
10. Longshoreman's union (abbreviation)
11. Pick up
12. Became a contestant
13. Certain letters
14. Certain letters
15. Certain letters
16. Certain letters
17. Certain letters
18. Certain letters
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Anyone looking for an exciting and challenging position with the Student Union Board should apply NOW!!
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**THE SHIRT**

**STUDENT UNION BOARD**
Sports

Restovitch paces Belles hoops

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

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Restovich's father, George, was a dual-sport athlete for Notre Dame in 1965. "My father was always a big influence. He taught me to love basketball at Notre Dame," Restovich said.

The 5'7" forward from Rochester, Minnesota leads the Belles in scoring this season, averaging 16 points per game. This is a tremendous improvement from her 10.8 points per game last season.

"As a matter of fact, Restovich has already surpassed her total points last season in scoring 240 points for the season this year compared to 93 points her senior year," MacLeod explained.

"She should be proud of herself. She has dedicated herself to basketball," explained Belles coach Don Cromer. "If she does everything right, just what she does in basketball, she'll be happy."

"I've started since freshman year, but I never had the confidence I had in high school. Then, you're the bigwig. Here, you're among many," Restovich added. "I never reached my potential, but this year I've received the permission, the confidence to play my game."

Restovich creates commotion not only on the offensive end. As the Belles fourth leading rebounder, Restovich grabs 5.9 boards per game, an improvement over last season's 4.12 rebounds per game. Of her total 89 rebounds this season, 55 of them come from her defensive efforts inside the paint.

Restovich's presence on the floor is not only seen in her statistics. What makes her a leader on the court is her unselfish play. With 38 assists to her name, Restovich is known for helping her teammates make the big plays. As a senior, she has the experience to do whatever it takes to help lead the Belles to victory.

"She's unselfish," remarked Cromer. "She wants to make things happen and she wants to help others. She doesn't do all the scoring. Some nights you don't score, you pass the ball."

The Belles will look to Restovich to lead them tonight against visiting Olivet College. Earlier this season in the Saint Mary's Roundball Classic, Olivet squeaked past the Belles 84-81. In that game, Restovich rallied for 12 points, including a perfect 6-6 at the line, and six assists.

Tonight, with the absence of senior center Libbing, the Belles will turn to Restovich to spark their offensive drive. Libbing led the Belles against Olivet with 18 points in their previous encounter, but Cromer is confident that Restovich will fill the void that Libbing leaves behind.

"Catherine is a player that makes things happen," Cromer said. "Each year she has improved. Now she drives to the basket. She'll shoot the ball left handed. You don't see many players who will go in and do a turn-around shot or shoot left handed. She's not afraid to do it."

The Observer/Marguerite Schopp

Senior Catherine Restovich, shown against Northeastern Illinois, is a leader of the Belles hoops team, currently on a four-game win streak.

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For tonight's matchup, the Belles will have to continue executing the fast break and pressuring man-to-man defense. In the second half of Saturday's Beloit game, the Belles were looking for revenge.

"We played Olivet in the tournament and they hit the three pointers against us. We're not going to let them hit the three pointers," explained Belles coach Don Cromer. "They beat us 81-84. Hopefully, we'll be able to score and have fun tonight."

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The Irish are currently two games under .500 and face second-ranked UCLA at the ACC on Saturday. For a team still harboring hopes of post-season play, tonight's game against the Warriors is a must win situation and a couple upset wins in the remainder of the season are also necessary.

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Sports

Warriors to invade the ACC tonight

Irish flying high after win over Syracuse

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Just over two weeks ago, Notre Dame came from behind to stun Marquette 69-63 in Milwaukee.

Yet despite that victory and Marquette's 12-10 record, John MacLeod's Irish (9-11) squad is still flying high on a four-game win streak and 101-98 win over Marquette did to us in the first half at Marquette. This is a tremendous improvement.

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