INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Supporters of Democrat Paul Tsongas and Republican Pat Jennifer Ashworth, a coordinator for Indiana's May 5 presidential porters of Democrat Paul jewelry just inside the back worth, the wife of Marion tor for Tsongas' Indiana ballot able to do it, but it's going to be significant victory in Tuesday's primary. "It seems like he's getting support she said. Meanwhile the Buchanan campaign, releasing the candidate's strong second-place showing against President Bush, expressed optimism the name of the former political column would appear on Indiana's ballot.

"It looks like we might be able to do it, but it's going to be a last-minute thing," said Jennifer Ashworth, a coordinator for Tsongas' Indiana ballot effort.

"Before, a lot of people didn't know who he was," said Ashworth, the wife of Marion County Prosecutor Jeff Modissett. "But after Tsongas' victory in Tuesday's primary, "It seems like he's getting support he said.

Candidates hope to be on ballot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction began 1992 with a healthy 5.5 percent increase, the government said Wednesday, March 18, finding evidence that a housing upturn could be the vanguard of economic rev.

The Commerce Department said builders started construction on single-family homes and apartments at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 1.12 million units in January, the highest level since May 1990.

The January gain followed a 1.9 percent increase in December, revised down from a previous estimate of 2.6 percent, and marked the fourth consecutive month without a decline.

Economists are counting on increased housing construction to help ensure recovery from a recession that started in July 1990. An upturn in housing construction and sales tend to stimulate sales of big-ticket factory goods such as furniture and appliances.

President Bush, campaigning in Tennessee after a disappointing showing in the New Hampshire primary, noted what he called the "rather dramatic kick up" in housing starts.

But private economists said the report was not as strong as it appeared on the surface because the increase was heavily concentrated in the Midwest and in the South.

"It's good, but it's not great," said economist Martin Regalia of the National Council of Community Bankers. "We're not out of the woods yet."

Data on building permit applications, considered a good barometer of future activity, was more positive though. Permit applications rose 6 percent. The increase reflected a strong rise for single-family homes and was spread across all regions except the West.

Economist David Selendy of the National Association of Home Builders said interest rates have dramatically increased the flow of customers through model homes.

Thirty-five percent of builders surveyed in early February reported high customer traffic, up from 8 percent two months earlier. Meanwhile only 30 percent of builders said they were out of the woods yet. Permit applications rose 6 percent. The increase reflected a strong rise for single-family homes and was spread across all regions except the West.

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"Victory" puts Bush on ropes

If New Hampshire is any indication of the opinions of the nation, George Bush seems to be in dire straits. He won the primary by an 18-point margin, in any other circumstances that could be considered a convincing victory, if not a landslide, but not this time. The fact remains that 41 percent of the Republicans in New Hampshire feel the state of the union is so bad that they would take the risk of an "outsider," in lieu of enduring four more years of what Bush has to offer.

In response to his devastating defeat in New Hampshire, Bush said he would "roll up my sleeves" and campaign harder for the upcoming Super Tuesday.

For instance, there is Tennessee. Bush commented on his prospects in that state by saying that it was not hit as badly by the recession and that the people there are still proud of their role in Desert Storm. Thus, he should finish much stronger there than in New Hampshire.

Georgians are not like that, "people feel the economy is poisened for recovery." What people? Your country club born and bred friends or Joe and Jane Average American who have three kids to feed but to no job and no job prospects? Life in real America is none too pleasant, un­pleasant it really is out there.

Bush's efforts, the Democrats will be one now with prime ministers than deal with the war is simply proving to the American public that it was not hit as badly by the recession as the president said it was. Bennett says, "You are giving now with prime ministers than deal with the war is simply proving to the American public that it was not hit as badly by the recession as the president said it was. Bennett says, "You are giving

FOREST OF INTEREST

■ All interested in career and volunteer oppor­

unities in nonprofit organizations are invited to a discussion about making the decisions, the jobs, the rewards and drawbacks, and the salaries. A former volunteer and nonprofit sector employee will share her experiences and suggestions. Today, 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Spon­sored by the Center for Social Concerns and Career and Placement Services.

■ CARE (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination) will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater. Topics for discussion include "The Week," training for new presenters, and election of new officers. For more information, please call Missy at 283-2926.

■ Peace Corps will hold a free film seminar at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. For further information please contact the Peace Corps Chicago Area Recruiting Office at 1-800-621-3670 ext. 106.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 19

VOLUME IN SHARES 285,426,180

NYSE INDEX 225.85 0.2

S&P COMPOSITE 1209.64 0.8

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 1209.64 0.8

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $ 540 to $333.00

SILVER 0.3e to 0.0555oe.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, February 20

FORECAST:

Partly cloudy and cool today with highs 40 to 45. Mostly cloudy and cool Friday with highs 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES:

City M L

Chicago 30 26

Atlanta 63 51

Austin 74 47

Houston 78 51

Baltimore 75 42

Birmingham 29 25

Boston 41 31

Boulder 51 44

Baton Rouge 45 38

Boston 41 31

Columbus C 52 31

Cincinnati 61 61

Denver 47 37

Denver 47 37

Hollywood 61 36

Hershey 67 39

Huntsville 83 74

Indiana 60 49

Jacksonville 77 45

Jacksonville 77 45

Madison 39 32

Miami 72 57

Milwaukee 41 27

Minneapolis 66 35

Montreal 46 34

New Orleans 73 51

Salt Lake City 47 36

Tallahassee 73 46

Tampa 78 51

Topeka 56 38

Washington, D.C. 40 28

Tampa 78 51

Washington, D.C. 40 28

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Berlin debates future of bunkers

Berlin - With Soviet troops blasting their way into Berlin, Adolf Hitler and his Nazi henchmen directed their last stand from fortified underground bunkers. Today, the city is wrestling with the future of the concrete remains. While many people would like to see them hauled away for good, others want them preserved. Alfred Kerndl, the scientific director of Berlin's archaelogical office, wants much of the site dug up and kept as a reminder of the murderous past.

NATIONAL

' Buggy' leads Oscar nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - "Buggy," Warren Beatty's look at an equally charming and deadly mobster, collected a leading 10 nominations for the 64th annual Academy Awards yesterday. The film was nominated for best picture and actor for Beatty and received two supporting actor selections for Ben Kingsley and Harvey Keitel. "Beauty and the Beast" became the first animated film in Oscar history to be nominated for best picture.

INDIANA

Police seize cash

INDIANAPOLIS - State police may reap a windfall nearly $150,000 seized during routine traffic stop goes unclaimed, officials said. Under federal guidelines over­seeing the distribution of property seized by law enforcement officials, the state police could receive up to 80 percent of the cash confiscated as suspected proceeds from illegal drug activity. A 30-year-old man driving a 1972 Volkswagen Beetle stopped Monday night by Trooper Terry L. Dellarosa said he had no knowledge of the money and no intention of claiming it.

Roseanne to play Elvis worshipper

DES MOINES, Iowa - Roseanne and Tom Arnold plan to produce and star in an Iowa-filmed, made-for-television movie about a welfare recipient who worships Elvis Presley. Tom Arnold, an Iowa native, told The Des Moines Register in a telephone interview this week from New York that he will direct the film based on the novel "Graceland" by Laura Kalpakian.

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Hollywood 61 36

Hershey 67 39

Huntsville 83 74

Indiana 60 49

Jacksonville 77 45

Jacksonville 77 45

Madison 39 32

Miami 72 57

Milwaukee 41 27

Minneapolis 66 35

Montreal 46 34

New Orleans 73 51

Salt Lake City 47 36

Tallahassee 73 46

Tampa 78 51

Topeka 56 38

Washington, D.C. 40 28

Tampa 78 51

Washington, D.C. 40 28

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On February 20:

■ In 1792: President Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

■ In 1839: Congress prohibited dueling in the District of Columbia.

■ In 1895: American abolitionist Frederick Douglass died in Washington.

■ In 1971: The National Emergency Warning Center in Colorado erroneously ordered radio and TV stations across the U.S. to go off the air. The mistake was not resolved for more than 30 minutes.
NDInfo provides information service

By JAY STONE
News Writer

In recent months, the Office of Computing and Information Services has set up a new electronic information service called NDInfo, on the campus computer network for all students and faculty.

Endorsed by the University, the service, called NDUniversity Computing (OUC) News Writer, contains weather forecasts for South Bend and Chicago, the Faculty Handbook, University press releases, the hours of campus computer clusters, computer virus information and the CIA world fact book.

The Registrar's Office plans to include closed courses in NDInfo during DART registration, according to Andy Hollander, assistant to the vice president and associate provost. Because NDInfo updates its files every three hours, it provides the latest information concerning the ND community, he said.

According to Nick Laflamme, senior systems programmer for OUC, anyone in the world with the proper equipment and software can access NDInfo. Although NDInfo is "meant for people on campus" it is "not limited to" the campus community, he said. If a computer user can access the IBM mainframes on-campus, he or she can access NDInfo, according to Laflamme.

In order to connect to the IBM mainframes and then NDInfo, a user must load the tn3270 software program or another software program that emulates tn3270.

Currently, any official University functional unit can become an information provider for the NDInfo system. Official University functional units include academic and administrative departments, institutes and programs. The Registrar's Office, Hesburgh Library, Public Relations and Information Department, Provost's Office, sponsored programs in the Graduate School and Office of University Computing all provide information to the NDInfo electronic bulletin board.

Laflamme and Andy Roze, network coordinator for the University Libraries, said that they would like to see more University departments become NDInfo providers. Laflamme said that he hopes NDInfo becomes a "one stop for everything kind of service."

Joe Cassidy, director of the Office of Student Affairs said that NDInfo's "use is limited only by the imagination. Cassidy speculates that NDInfo could eventually become an "electronic newspaper" serving the Notre Dame community on-campus and across the globe. However, Cassidy cautioned that NDInfo "shouldn't be confused with electronic mail."

Presently, student organizations cannot become NDInfo providers. However, Cassidy said that Student Activities will act as the focal point for student organizations that want to post information on NDInfo.

According to Cassidy, Student Activities plans to become a NDInfo provider by fall semester 1992. When Student Activities becomes a NDInfo provider, student organizations will be able to post announcements to the system through recommendations by student Activities.

Cassidy said that he encourages "any feedback he can get" from students regarding how they would like to use NDInfo's services. Cassidy suggests students give members of the Student Senate and Hall Presidents Council their comments about NDInfo.

Roze said that if any University department wants to become an NDInfo provider, the department should contact him at his electronic mail address: abroze@vma.cc.nd.edu.

Laflamme said that any suggestions or comments about NDInfo can be sent via electronic mail to ninfo@vma.cc.edu.

Upcoming Events

Wash Senior Angela Basse hangs up posters on a LaFortune bulletin board. The play "Our Town" is one of the many events on campus this weekend.

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Primary
continued from page 1
24 hours made," said Brooke Heyer, a Buchanan campaign aide who came from Maryland to Indiana this week. "We feel very optimistic we'll be in on the ballot in Indiana." Like Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator, Buchanan suffered from a lack of name recognition among Hoosiers who were asked to sign his ballot petitions. That could change after Buchanan won 40 percent of the vote against Bush, Heyer said. "I think the publicity from yesterday will definitely help us," he said.

Getting a candidate's name on the Indiana ballot isn't an easy task. Each candidate must submit ballot petitions containing the signatures of at least 200 registered voters from each of the state's 10 congressional districts. The petitions must be submitted to county clerks by next Tuesday and to the secretary of state by March 6.

Ashworth admitted the Tsongas campaign is far from reaching the required number of signatures in most districts, except the 10th District in Marion County. But she said a weekend blitz aided by volunteers earlier, he said. Interest on fixed-rate mortgages hit a 19-year low of around 8.25 percent early in January but have since risen, on average, by about a half of a percentage point. Lower interest rates translate into lower monthly mortgage payments for home buyers. But Heyer said undertakings about the possibility of tax breaks could cause some buyers to hold off. President Bush has proposed to act as a major curb on home sales. But Heyer said undertakings about the possibility of tax breaks could cause some buyers to hold off.

Commons
continued from page 1
police take city police reports and convert them to ABC reports, as well as investigate on
behalf of the ABC, said Derose. The prosecutor in Indianapolis will look at the case and decide if it is to be a hearing which will take place there, according to Clarke. The fact that the Commons has had a history with security problems, such as the shooting that took place there in the fall, will definitely be taken into account by the prosecutor, said Clarke. However, the ABC handles only licensing and fines, not actual criminal charges, which have to be filed separately by the city police, said Derose. "Stay out of the bar," advised South Bend police officer Sgt. Charles Farkas to students worried about their safety. He originally reported the complaint to the ABC, according to the South Bend Tribune.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents
by THORNTON WILDEN
Directed by Mark Philkton
Wednesday Feb. 19, 8:10 pm
Thursday Feb. 20, 8:10 pm
Friday Feb. 21, 8:10 pm
Saturday Feb. 22, 8:10 pm
Sunday Feb. 23, 3:10 pm
Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Lafortune Student Center Ticket Office, MasterCard and Visa accepted: 233-8133.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
primary results

ELECTIONS

New Hampshire primary results

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<tr>
<th>Party</th>
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<td>Democrats</td>
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<td>Tsongas, 54,933</td>
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<td>Clinton, 50,473</td>
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<td>Kerrey, 10,605</td>
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<td>Others, 3,656</td>
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<td>Republicans</td>
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<td>Bush, 39,412</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buchanan, 62,462</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Others, 2,546</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"Write-in candidate"

"I think the publicity from yesterday will definitely help us," said Brooke Heyer, a Buchanan campaign aide who came from Maryland to Indiana this week.

**Makers say implants not cause of problem**

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Makers of silicone gel breast implants told a federal advisory panel Wednesday that any connection between the implants and users' health problems is a coincidence. But Dow Corning Corp., a leading manufacturer of the implants, pledged help for women who want to have their implants removed, but can't afford to pay.

Dow Corning spokesman Marc Carmichael said the company was making final arrangements on a plan to pay up to $1,000 for implant removal in women who can't afford it. "If we decided we ought to do this," he said, adding that details may not be completed for two weeks.

Attempting to counter a day of criticism, four implant makers used color slides and outside experts to try to convince the panel of the safety of the devices, marketed for 30 years but temporarily pulled by the market from the Food and Drug Administration. More than a million American women carry the implants — many because they have lost a breast to cancer.

"If gel implants are banned, the FDA will be forcing me to mistreat some of my patients," said Dr. John Tabbett, who also is in the faculty of plastic surgery at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas.

"If $5.50 credit for first-time home buyers, but the provision did not make it into a bill proposed by Democrats on the tax-wise House Ways and Means Committee.

**American Red Cross**

**HEY STUDENTS!!**

**OOK WHAT'S NEW**

**PRICE DESTROYER**

Two Medium Pizzas with five toppings $8.99

**THE PRICE DESTROYER**

Two Medium Pizzas Five Toppings $8.99

Although, Peppers, Mushrooms & Green Peppers are included with the Pizza. Additional $1.00 on any two toppings.

Third Pizza only $4.00 more

**PAN-TASTIC!!**

Medium 12" 1 Topping Pizza $5.99

Choice of Crust: Pan or Original Student ID & Coupon Required. Please Mention Coupon When Ordering.

**WE NOW HONOR ALL COMPETITOR'S COUPONS**

Student ID & Coupon Required. Please Mention Coupon When Ordering.
GENEVA (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Iraqis suffer intolerable human rights violations under Saddam Hussein, who along with a handful of associates bears responsibility for atrocities, a U.N. report said Wednesday.

The report was one of the hardest-hitting documents ever presented to the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

"The violations of human rights which have occurred are so grave and are of such a massive nature that since the Second World War few parallels can be found," said the report by Max van der Stoel, a former Dutch foreign minister.

He said responsibility for the situation lies with Saddam and a few aides because they hold absolute power.

Van der Stoel said a team of human rights monitors should go to Iraq and remain there until Baghdad shows dramatic improvement in conformity with international standards.

He said thousands of people are in danger of execution, torture and unfair detention. It is unlikely "these violations will come to an end as long as the security forces have the power to decide over the freedom or imprisonment, or even life or death, of any Iraqi citizen," he said.

The diplomat dismissed as "fallacious" claims by the Iraqi government that much of the human suffering in Iraq results from international sanctions imposed after Baghdad's invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Van der Stoel said he had a list of 7,000 names of people who had allegedly disappeared in Iraq in recent years. In a report Tuesday on Iran, Iraq's rival and neighbor, U.N. investigator Reynaldo Galindo Pohl said the number of executions in Iran rose by about two-thirds last year as part of a pattern of consistent rights violations.

Galindo Pohl, a judge from El Salvador, urged the United Nations to renew pressure on Iran "to comply with international human rights standards, without any exception and any conditions, qualifications and modifications deriving from highly specific cultural city of Basra.

The report also cited the testimony of a grave digger in the Kurdish city of Sulaimaniya who said he had buried up to 1,000 people killed by security forces between 1985 and 1989.

Working as a special U.N. investigator, van der Stoel spent six days in Iraq last month. He visited Baghdad and the Shiite Muslim holy cities of Najaf and Karbala and met with government officials, Iraqi leaders, prisoners and human rights representatives. He also met refugees in Saudi Arabia and Iran.

The human rights commission on Wednesday began discussing a separate report outlining violations allegedly by Iraqi authorities during the occupation of Kuwait.

UN: Iraqi human rights violations intolerable

The Observer/Kristina Roderick
Cosmology project to measure waves

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Cosmic waves will be measured to test Einstein's theory of relativity in a new $200 million research project coming to the Hanford nuclear reservation and a site in Louisiana.

The National Science Foundation announced Wednesday that Hanford and Livingston, La., near Baton Rouge, have been chosen out of 19 candidates for one of the largest research projects in foundation history.

The project will attempt to detect gravitational waves for the first time, a discovery which could help explain the origins of the universe, said the Washington, D.C.-based NSF.

"It opens a totally new window on the universe," said Ruebus Vogt, a director of the project and a professor at the California Institute of Technology.

The project is funded by the NSF and operated by CalTech and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is not related to Hanford's current mission of cleaning up waste left by nuclear and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is not related to Hanford's current mission of cleaning up waste left by nuclear

The site decision is conditional and depends on further environmental analysis, NSF director Walter Massey said, though he noted there appear to be few obstacles at Hanford.

But it will involve construction at each site of two huge L-shaped measuring devices 2.5 miles long, said U.S. Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., whose district includes Hanford in central Washington.

The project is dedicated to detecting cosmic gravitational waves and harnessing those waves for scientific research, the NSF said.

Those waves are ripples in the fabric of space and time produced by violent events in the distant universe, such as the collision of black holes or the explosion of a supernova.

Those ripples travel to Earth, bringing with them information about their origins and about the nature of gravity.

Albert Einstein predicted the existence of these gravitational waves in 1918 in his general theory of relativity, but only now is technology powerful enough to harness them for science, the NSF said.

The waves have never been directly detected, but scientists have been confident they exist, the foundation said.

The new observatories raise the possibility of:
• Verifying that gravitational waves exist.
• Testing the general relativity theory's prediction that the waves propagate at the speed of light.
• Testing the theory's prediction that the waves stretch matter in one direction while squeezing it in another.
• Verifying that black holes exist.

Jackson angers fans: Quits tour

LONDON (AP) — Rock star Michael Jackson abandoned a private tour of Africa that was rapidly becoming a public relations nightmare and flew to London on Wednesday.

Jackson had angered his hosts in Ivory Coast by constantly holding his nose: a special statement was issued to assure fans he did not think Africa smelled. A Jackson aide, Bob Jones, described it as the nervous twitch of a shy person.

The 33-year-old entertainer flew into Stansted airport, north of London, with 26 members of his entourage aboard a private jet Wednesday. Customs and immigration officials went to the plane so he could avoid fans and journalists. Jackson began his trip to Africa on Feb. 11 in Gabon; went on to Ivory Coast, and continued on to Tanzania on Monday. He dropped a planned safari in Tanzania and skipped Kenya altogether.

Edward Ngene, manager of the Kilimanjaro Hotel where Jackson and his entourage stayed in Tanzania, said he was not held in a corner.

The Observer/Rachel Hough

A poet who knows it

Poet Heather Eileen O'Shea reads her poem "The Ladies on Letticoe" at last night's Sesquicentennial Year Poetry Contest Awards. O'Shea, a 1986 Notre Dame graduate, received the judges special citation for her poem.
O'Hare's namesake remembered

CHICAGO (AP) — O'Hare is an often-cursed name among airline passengers whose flights are delayed at the nation's busiest airport. But few of the 60 million people who pass through O'Hare each year know the story of the World War II hero it is named for.

Edward "Butch" O'Hare, who was credited with downing six Japanese bombers 50 years ago Thursday in one of the war's most celebrated feats, is the only U.S. pilot to be killed in aerial combat without being shot down.

A ceremony is planned at the airport Thursday to mark the occasion.

On Feb. 20, 1942, the 27-year-old O'Hare was the only fighter pilot in the air when nine Japanese twin-engine bombers suddenly approached the USS Lexington off the Gilbert Islands in the Pacific. "Somebody yelled, 'Nine of them!'" recollected Lexington radioman Joseph C. Brazda. "After that, nobody said a word. They were all just watching and hoping and praying." As the Lexington's other pilots scrambled and the rest of the crew watched, O'Hare flew his Grumman F4 "Wildcat" above the bombers, then dived toward one of them. In a matter of seconds, the bomber was in flames and plunging toward the sea.

Brazda said O'Hare evaded the Japanese tailgunners, regained altitude and swooped down again to take out another bomber.

"After that, O'Hare just kept doing it," Brazda said. "It was unbelievable."

The Observer/Rachel Haugh

Pope begins tour of Islamic West Africa

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Wednesday he is proud of the church support for the Solidarity labor movement in his native Poland after the Communists sought to crush it a decade ago.

Responding to a Time magazine report that he and former President Reagan formed a secret network to help Solidarity after it was outlawed by communist authorities in 1981, he denied that a "formal alliance" had existed, but said both men were committed to fighting totalitarianism.

The pope spoke to reporters en route to this West African capital, first stop on a weeklong pilgrimage to three largely Muslim countries with tiny Roman Catholic minorities. Of Senegal's 7.7 million people, 85 percent are Muslim and only 2 percent Catholic. John Paul will proceed to Gambia and Guinea.

Thousands of Senegalese lined the papal motorcade along a sand and red dirt strip connecting the oceanside airport to Dakar.

This is the pope's eighth visit to Africa and his 54th foreign tour. Arriving in Senegal, which is 85 percent Muslim and only 2 percent Catholic, he said the two religions and followers of traditional religion must cooperate.

"I hope that my visit contributes to strengthening the links of brotherhood among all people, as it should be between sons and daughters of the same nation," he said.

Sticking to the theme he has sounded following the recent changes in Europe, the pontiff stressed that wealthy nations "must not forget" to support their brothers and sisters in Africa, while responding to other appeals for help from eastern Europe.

John Paul, speaking about the Time report, referred to Reagan as a "great political leader."

The Vatican has denied helping funnel secret funds to Solidarity, but the pope expressed surprise his backing of Solidarity might be questioned.

John Paul supported Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, now president of post-communist Poland.

He said that as a pastor, his policies were based on "moral principles," including defense of human rights. John Paul said the Communists "unjustly crushed" Solidarity.

EAT PIZZA, GET EXERCISE, and HELP THE HOMELESS

DOMINO'S PIZZA and the Center for the Homeless are offering a free pizza party to groups of students who donate 1-1/2 hours on a Saturday afternoon to distribute coupon/flyers around South Bend.

Groups of about 10 needed on:

Sat. Feb. 22 Sat. March 21
Sat. Feb. 29 Sat. March 28

For additional information, contact: Maggie Walsh 283-4012
Julie Bradley 283-4766
239-7668

If you have a group ready, call John Whalen (282-8700) at the Center for the Homeless directly.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed national tests could become a barrier to many educational reforms by encouraging schools to emphasize scores over learning, a House subcommittee was told Wednesday.

Michael Feuer of the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said the office's two-year study found that American students are taking more achievement tests than ever before but few if any of the exams "tell us what we need to know."

One of the reasons, Feuer said, is because standardized test results have been attached to such "high stakes" consequences as ranking students or schools, or pegging students for promotion and graduation. These policies encourage excessive focus on improved scores rather than increased learning, he said told a House Education and Labor subcommittee.

Feuer said the study, "Testing in American Schools: Asking the Right Questions," suggests that Congress go slow in adopting recommendations by a government advisory panel that advocated making national tests mandatory.

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"We are voting for the white man. We will never give power to the blacks," said Conservative supporter Jannie van Vuuren.

The by-election was required due to the incumbent's death.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pio­posed national tests could be­come a barrier to many educa­tional reforms by encouraging schools to emphasize scores over learning, a House sub­committee was told Wednesday.

Michael Feuer of the con­gressional Office of Technology Assessment said the office’s two-year study found that American students are taking more achievement tests than ever before but few if any of the exams "tell us what we need to know."

One of the reasons, Feuer said, is because standardized test results have been attached to such "high stakes" consequences as ranking students or schools, or pegging students for promotion and graduation. These policies encourage excessive focus on improved scores rather than increased learning, he said told a House Education and Labor subcommittee.

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Searching for a career
Adeline Cassin (left), a senior from Siegfried Hall, attempts to plan her future as she receives information about the U.S. Customs Service at yesterday's Government Career Day.

De Klerk's party wins election
POTCHEFSTROOM, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk's National Party suffered an embarrassing defeat in a by-Election in a by-election con­sidered a gauge of white sup­port for his efforts to share power with blacks.

Andries Beyers of the pro­apartheid Conservative Party defeated his National Party op­ponent, Theunis Kruger, by 2,140 votes out of more than 17,000 cast for a seat held by the Nationals since 1948.

The whites-only election in the Potchefstroom constituency of rural western Transvaal Province marked the second major defeat in three months for the National Party in a parlia­mentary by-election.

De Klerk's party has a strong majority in the dominant white chamber of Parliament and has promised to continue re­forms.

But both parties had called the election an indication of white support for them. Con­servative Party leaders contend a majority of whites oppose the reforms.

The Conservative leaders are try­ing to trigger an electoral backlash to oust the National Party government, and the Con­servative victory could encour­age more whites to cross over from the National Party. Na­tional opinion polls show the government's support among whites is crumbling.

Conservative supporters erected a statue of black leader Nelson Mandela resembling a Frankenstein figure in front of the polling station. Several CP members briefly scuffled with a black telephone company worker, saying he had no right to be at the polling station.

"We are voting for the white man. We will never give power to the blacks," said Conservative supporter Jannie van Vuuren.

The by-election was required due to the incumbent's death.
Senate bans new offshore drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate wants to make sure a moratorium sticks against oil or gas drilling off much of the U.S. coastline, some of which are believed to have substantial oil or natural gas reserves.

Among the measures still to be considered next January by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., that would prohibit offshore oil exploration within 50 miles of Florida's coast and generally give governors a veto over federal oil and gas leasing activities.

The energy legislation also would make it easier to build nuclear power plants and natural gas pipelines, require wider use of alternative fuels by both government and private fleet owners and set higher, efficient standards for lights and electric motors.

The bill, as amended Tuesday, would prohibit the Department of the Interior from selling oil or gas leases anywhere off the Atlantic coast from the Georges Banks off New England to waters off Georgia as well as off the coasts of Oregon and Washington.

The bill already had prohibited leases off California.

Most of the waters covered by the proposed regulatory moratorium, however, was an administrative lease granted by the Bush administration under President Bush in 1990. But environmentalists have sought a moratorium using the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge, a national monument in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northern Alaska, rather than risk having the entire bill scuttled by proponents of drilling in the refuges.

Greenspan sees road to recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Wednesday that the country's economic outlook is encouraging, though still "troubled," in saying the road to at least a modest recovery should be accompanied by lower inflationary pressures on inflation in a generation.

Greenspan noted encouraging signs of strength in housing and retail sales and said the government was tracking weekly data that indicated a "rebound" in the economy as the year unfolds, he told a joint session of Congress.

"We are beginning to see stirrings," that suggest "some modest quickening" in the economy as the year unfolds, he told a House Banking subcommittee.

All of this is being accomplished in an environment where the underlying rate of inflation is declining, he said, offering the promise of a "modest surprise" in the future we will have attained the lowest rates of inflation in the country.

Supporting Greenspan's assessment of the economy, the government reported Thursday that consumer prices rose a lower-than-expected 0.1 percent in January, reflecting falling energy prices and a drop in food costs.

Economists, who are counting on a gain in housing starts to help pull the country out of recession, were heartened by thereport showing the January housing starts were up 5.2 percent, a measure that does not include multifamily units to lead the country out of recession, were heartened by the report showing the January housing starts were up 5.2 percent, a measure to a pet project of First Lady Barbara Bush.

Both the Bush and Reagan administrations had opposed the proposal. But the White House dropped its opposition last December and the Senate last November attached the measure to legislation authorizing $20 billion in aid to the Lady Barbara Bush's to finance the White House's collection of fine arts and antiques.

In the package defeated Wednesday were special commorative coins to honor the World Cup soccer games, Christopher Columbus, James Madison and the 640,000 veterans of the Vietnam War.

Supporters of the commemorative coins, including a White House commemorative wanted by Mrs. Bush, said all of them can be included in a new bill that excludes coin redesign and was approved in the House without a roll-call vote.

The defeated legislation would have ordered the reverse or tails sides of all coins to be redesigned at the rate of at least one a year, beginning next January.

The weight, size and color of each coin would not change. And most of the reverses virtually the same ones — of Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, George Washington and John F. Kennedy — would still adorn the change-ready "heads" of the penny, nickel, dime, quarter and half dollar.

Not specified was how the new coins should look, only that the new designs be selected by the U.S. Treasury in consultation with the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts. Supporters had said they envisioned the arts commission holding a design competition.

New coin designs had been a crusade of retiring Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and former arts commission member Diane Wolf, a friend of Cranston's. It was a fund-raiser for Patrick Buchanan's presidential campaign.

The Senate has passed the measure seven times without a roll-call vote since 1975. But the Senate had a "frivolous and unnecessary artistic meddling."
Abortion wrongly pits women vs. unborn

Dear Editor:

In his responsive article to Peter Halland, Dave Mack illustrates the two major flaws inherent in the pro-choice stance. Figuratively, both major flaws support the pro-choice view that the unborn child's life has no innate value. While the arguments of the pro-choice debate concerning the beginning of life, he chooses to ignore some important facts.

According to national law, abortion is solely the decision of the mother. The law does not ban abortion in the first trimester. At this time, however, a baby is not fully formed. That pumps blood and is active, moving its arms and legs and closing its mouth. In the second trimester, the mother can still seek an abortion, but states can regulate the time and method of the abortion for the protection of the mother's health. At this time, all the major features have been formed, the baby is active, and even prefers a certain position in the womb. Even though the existence and attributes of the unborn child are proven facts, Mr. Mack chooses to ignore them. He does not feel he needs to show compassion for the unborn, because, since it is in the womb, its existence does not have to be acknowledged.

Consequently, if the unborn child has an existence that can be ignored, it has no value in itself. In the eyes of a pro-choice supporter, the unborn child derives its value from the mother. If she wants it, it has value. An unborn child, however, is not an object or a piece of property that is only valuable insofar as it is useful or wanted. It is a living, growing, human being.

The unborn child has value in itself, independent of any value which may be placed in it from someone else. Thus, one of the major followers of the pro-choice stance are unwilling to extend its existence does not have to be defended to the pro-life movement.

Mr. Mack perfectly exemplifies one falling into this stance needs to go beyond the question of defenseless women. As defenseless women, but compassion is not age of the world. Abortion wrongly pits women vs. unborn women, but compassion is not a

A valid way to oppose or even have mixed opinion about abortion, because opposition to abortion equals opposition to women. Mr. Mack perfectly exemplifies one falling into this stance needs to go beyond the question of defenseless women. As defenseless women, but compassion is not age of the world. Abortion wrongly pits women vs. unborn women, but compassion is not a

Bruce Bradley Grace Hall Feb. 18, 1992

Generosity contributed to Mr. Stanford success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Stanford Hall we would like to thank all those who attended or donated to the 7th Annual Mr. Stanford Contest on Saturday, February 8th. With your generous help we were able to raise over $1,200 for the Logan Center of South Bend. We are glad that most in attendance enjoyed the evening, but we recognize that this was not the case for all. Humor is an inexact science and to anyone in attendance who found some of the contestants acts in poor taste, we are sorry.

Once again we thank all of those who attended and made the event a great success for Stanford Hall, but much more importantly, the Logan Center.

Chris Infante Ryan Traszkowski Stanford Hall Feb. 18, 1992

Exaggeration blockades efforts for peace in Ireland

Dear Editor:

Northern Ireland may be misunderstood in America and recent letters to The Observer seem to intend to keep it that way. Certainly there are significant problems in Belfast due to religious differences. It is, however, not nearly as stark as it has been portrayed.

Unemployment at 14 percent is lower than in the Republic and in the civil service, which account for nearly half of those employed, employment is roughly proportional to religion. "Ordinary decent crime" rates are among the lowest in the western world. But the most appalling thing was to categorize the IRA as some sort of "conscientious terrorists." The situation is not so extreme as to justify their violent acts or those of the British army nor that of the various intolerant extremist Catholic and Protestant gangs. Making exaggerated claims designed to appeal to primum Catholic tribalism only serve to exacerbate the war of words and guns and accomplish nothing towards achieving peace and justice.

Dennis Pritchett Department of Biological Sciences Feb. 11, 1992

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Most writers regard truth as their most valuable possession, and therefore are economical in its use."

Mark Twain
Students, not teachers, are the reason universities exist.

Dear Editor:

Your lead story of Feb.13 was concerned with a panel discussion regarding the relationship between faculty research and undergraduate education at Notre Dame. However, not even the panelists were quoted senior Karen Stroh on a student government report to the University, which seems to appear the panel consisted entirely of faculty members with no representation on how the event was described. If this was indeed the case, perhaps public belief that a university is a place where students can study the core of the university, the faculty is.

While the article also reported the usual ceremonial ceremonial ceremonee about the coequal status of the faculty and the students, at Notre Dame, it seems clear that, when push comes to shove, research is required of students as well as a large number of faculty and administrators.

Research is indeed important to our common pursuit of truth, but the idea that a university can exist for research alone is not only lunacy, but a perversion of that great legacy which has come down to us from the ancients.

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Research is indeed important to our common pursuit of truth, but the idea that a university can exist for research alone is not only lunacy, but a perversion of that great legacy which has come down to us from the ancients.
How to "street-dance." The club who has any interest to learn it on campus." we decided to form the club. At supposed to put together a himself was almost formed by Notre Dame. "But the group was so good for the club to gain exposure during the games." Savino agreed. "I see an outburst of dance."

"Personally, it's so good to get the crowd pumped up."

"I really didn't know what to expect at the basketball game," said Elizaga. "I was really nervous. But as I got out there, I felt the adrenaline. And the people were great, they responded great. It definitely was our biggest thrill with Troop Notre Dame. So far!"

The group became recognized by the University a little over a month ago. "We don't even have a budget since they are allotted the year before. Right now all money is coming from the performers pockets," said Elizaga. "I'm really impressed by the sacrifice for the group. I'm lucky they agreed, it definitely shows the type of people we've got."

Elizaga has high hopes for the future. "All we did last year was An Inusual and the Charity Carnival. Now we've moved up to half-times. We also just finished a performance for ISO. And we hardly ever do any advertising, people just hear from word of mouth."

Liu agreed. "I see a very positive future for the club, especially since we have quite a few underclassmen who can keep the club alive. And it was so good for the club to gain recognition through the recent exposure during the games."

Troop Notre Dame's next performance will be this Saturday at the Notre Dame vs UCLA men's basketball game. The group offers dance classes three times a week. As the group's vice president, Savino teaches dance classes and seeks funding for the newly established group. Involved in dance since age three, Savino choreographs tap and jazz routines. "I can't imagine life without dance. It's how I express myself," said Savino. Davies works as the group's publicity manager and also schedules classes and rehearsals. Both students are lobbying for a dance studio on campus and money from student activities.

Troop Notre Dame is the student-run, student-directed dance company that offers dance classes to promote dance at Notre Dame. It's essentially a separate tap dance company. Interest in Gian was so great that the group formed a separate tap ensemble. "We want to foster an excitement and an awareness about dance," added Davies. In an attempt to promote an interest in dance, the group offers dance classes three times a week. As the group's vice president, Savino teaches dance classes and seeks funding for the newly established group. Involved in dance since age three, Savino choreographs tap and jazz routines. "I can't imagine life without dance. It's how I express myself," said Savino. Davies works as the group's publicity manager and also schedules classes and rehearsals. Both students are lobbying for a dance studio on campus and money from student activities.

Savino and Davies hope that the creation of Elan will encourage others to respect dance as a legitimate art form. "This is not just for us, we want to see Elan continue even after we graduate," they said.

Troop ND is a dance group that has performed at a few basketball half-times. The club is open to anyone who has interest in learning how to street dance.

Troop offers funky street dance to Notre Dame students

By JULIE WILKENS
Accent Writer

Do you like to dance? Or are you convinced you possess two left feet? If you answered yes to any of these, Troop Notre Dame may be just for you.

Want to learn the Electric Slide? Or how about the Roger Rabbit? Or do these names do absolutely nothing for you? Once again, Troop Notre Dame is something to look into.

Troop Notre Dame is the funky dance group that some students may have caught performing at a few of the basketball half-times.

The group, which is less than a year old, has grown from the 16 original members to more than 100. Yet there are still many people on campus who are unaware of the Troop's existence or have yet to see the street-dancing group perform.

"When I came as a freshman, I was disappointed that there was nothing on campus that inspired street dancing," said Ron Elizaga, President of Troop Notre Dame. "But the group itself was almost formed by accident. Last year, we were supposed to put together a group of Filipino dancers from the Filipino Club for the St. Ed's Charity Carnival. But so many people were interested that we decided to form the club. At the time, there was nothing like it on campus."

The club is open to anyone who has any interest to learn how to "street-dance." The club reserves room 219 at the Rockne Memorial for two hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. On Tuesdays they hold an open class where anyone who is interested may learn to " strut their stuff."

"It's very casual, very fun," said Elizaga. "Several people, mostly from the performing group, will teach whatever steps anyone wants to learn. Then we usually break up old routines and teach them. No one should worry about showing up. It's basically just a good time."

Once one has mastered the basic moves, they are ready for the big time. The performing group is made up of 12 to 14 people chosen through auditions. "The first auditions were a little odd for us," said Elizaga. "A lot of people showed up, we taught them a few sequences, and saw how they picked things up. We basically made things up as we went along. Rather than the greatest dancer in the world, we want someone who goes to every practice."

And the practice pays off. Sophomore Emily Liu spoke of her experience performing during a basketball half-time. "It was the biggest high. We never thought we would have the chance to perform during a game so soon. We were so proud to be a part of it."

"Personally, it's so fulfilling to be out there, to have people cheering you on," continued Liu. "You think, this is my time. I have to do my best, show them what I've got. It's so great to get the crowd pumped up."

"I couldn't believe Notre Dame didn't have a group like Elan," said Savino. Elan, which means "outburst" in French, is the performing body of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Dance Collective. About 50 students are part of the collective, which is open to all students interested in dance.

Savino and Davies feel that the group has filled a void in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Over 30 dancers auditioned for 10 positions in the company. Interest in Elan was so great that the group formed a separate tap ensemble. "We want to foster an excitement and an awareness about dance," added Davies. In an attempt to promote an interest in dance, the group offers dance classes three times a week. As the group's vice president, Savino teaches dance classes and seeks funding for the newly established group. Involved in dance since age three, Savino choreographs tap and jazz routines. "I can't imagine life without dance. It's how I express myself," said Savino. Davies works as the group's publicity manager and also schedules classes and rehearsals. Both students are lobbying for a dance studio on campus and money from student activities.

Elan members are currently practicing twice a week in preparation for their first performance at the end of April. "We just want to get the show off the ground," remarked the duo. The performance will consist of ten tap, jazz and ballet pieces, including one entitled "Fragile," dedicated to the women's swim team.

Savino and Davies hope that the creation of Elan will encourage others to respect dance as a legitimate art form. "This is not just for us, we want to see Elan continue even after we graduate," they said.
New Zealand maintains advantages in America's Cup challenger series

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Brazil's 11-meter catamaran won the lead in America's Cup Challenger Selection Series, fouling down its closest rival, second-place Italy's Il Moro di Venezia, by 20 seconds on Wednesday.

The New Zealand boat, skippered by Chris Dickson, made a two-meter wind shift cause the race to be called due to light conditions.

On the re-weighing, the Kiwis are listed as 2,000 points clear of 11-meter Il Moro skipper Paul Cayard. "But the down wind side of their flatter hull shape is that in light and lumpy conditions, they're going to do a lot of pounding and it may hurt them," Dickson said.

New Zealand's record improved to 11-2 recording a total of 22 points. Il Moro, 2-8, dropped to third, with 17 points.

"Close racing will make the best challengers," Dickson said. "The challenger that survives that contest will be stronger and better able to win the cup."

Japenese Nippon America's Cup defenders held on to the keel and a broken spinnaker halyard, withdrawing excellent performance in this promising华夏 Japanese into second place.

Nippon was stopped dead in its tracks and was 0-2-12, recording a total of 18 points. The United States, skippered by Gary Jobson and America's Cup Defenders, remained in fourth, with 11 points, 0-14-10.
# NHL STANDINGS

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

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**SCORING**

- Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
- New Jersey at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
- Minnesota at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
- Quebec at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
- Montreal 2, Hartford 2, tie

**SCORES**

- Los Angeles 121, Winnipeg 118
- Minnesota 100, New York Rangers 93
- Pittsburgh 127, Philadelphia 112
- St. Louis 121, Detroit 115
- Los Angeles 121, New York Rangers 93
- Montreal 127, Hartford 115
- New Jersey 121, New York Rangers 93
- Pittsburgh 127, Philadelphia 112

**HOCKEY: Medal round**

- U.S. Canada
- France
- Germany
- Sweden

**TRANSACTIONS**

- National Basketball Association
  - CBA— Suspended Luther Burks and Duane Chapman, guard, to the Washington Bullets for failure to report, Wednesday, Feb. 19.
  - CBA— Suspended screens, guard, to the Washington Bullets for failure to report, Thursday, Feb. 20.
  - CBA— Suspended Screens, guard, to the Chicago Bulls, Thursday, Feb. 20.

- National Hockey League
  - N.Y. Islanders— Recalled Billy Smith, goaltender, from the American Hockey League.

- National Basketball Association
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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Damon Bailey made up for his poorest performance of the year, scoring 24 points as seventh-ranked Indiana regained first place in the Big Ten by defeating No. 11 Michigan State 103-73 Wednesday night.

Bloomington was held scoreless in the earlier loss, but had 15 points at the first half Wednesday as Indiana went over the 100-point mark for the second time this season.

Indiana (19-4 overall, 10-2 Big Ten) takes a half-game lead over Ohio State into its road game Sunday.

The Wildcats (17-5, 7-5) shot 27 of 64 (42 percent) for the game and were outrebounded 38-26.

**Oklahoma 70, No. 8 Georgia 67**

STILLWATER, Okla. — Brent Price scored 12 of Oklahoma's final 14 points Wednesday night in leading the Sooners to a 70-67 victory over No. 8 Georgia.

After opening the season with a 42-38 win over Ohio State on Sunday and four of its last five games, play the schedule we wanted, we'll be okay." Lewis captain Jill Beth Hayes commented. "Our defense is good too; we've been phenomenal. If we just play our game, which is to move the ball well, we'll be okay.

"We have a strong bench," Hayes added. "Our defense is good too; we've been in a lot of low scoring games. If we start out with a lot of intensity and maintain it, we can stop B." Walsh captain Liz Toohey explained. "Our big defense is good too; we've been phenomenal. If we just start to pack it in, our guards can hit from the outside." Hayes hopes the Chicks' depth can hit from the outside."

"We have ten girls, and we all score pretty evenly," explained Toohey. "Our big defense is good too; we've been phenomenal. If we just start to pack it in, our guards can hit from the outside." Hayes hopes the Chicks' depth can hit from the outside."

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Yamaguchi, Kerrigan battle for skating gold

**MEDALS**

Through Wednesday, Feb. 19

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**Tourney brackets**

- Tournament brackets are on page 14.
- States in Friday’s semifinals, though, is the Unified Team, followed by Switzerland, Sweden and Finland in that order.
- Kerrigan, the woman who won the 1992 Winter Olympics, will meet the American team in the final.

**World champion Swedes knocked out of Olympic hockey**

- Sweden was upset 3-1 by Czechoslovakia, who scored their third goal in the quarterfinals.
- The Swedes were eliminated from the tournament, and Czechoslovakia will face the United States in Friday’s semifinals.

**European Winter Sports 1992**

**BIATHLON**

- Women’s 15 km
  - G - Anja Mazierska, Germany
  - B - Myriam Bedard, Canada
- Unified Team

**ALPINE SKIING**

- Women’s giant slalom
  - B - Perrilla Wiberg, Sweden
  - S - Doris Roffe, United States and Anita Wachter, Austria

**THE OBSERVER**

- Happy 21st Birthday Julie!
- Bottoms up on your 21st!
- Love, Maureen

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Snyder fills void for SMC hoops

BY CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

Often people talk about an athlete's talent or style to explain success on the court or in the field. But when it comes right down to it, the underlying factor is confidence. Without it, no player can hit the home run, run for the touchdown, or hit the jumper.

Case in point: Saint Mary's basketball player Julie Snyder.

Snyder already has almost tripled her total statistics from last season. The key for her success—increased confidence.

"My confidence has gone up," said Snyder. "I've always been capable of doing well. I haven't reached my full capacity, but I'm starting to." "Julie has really come on for us," added Belles coach Don Cromer. "She's gotten up and down the court for us."

Snyder has nothing but praise for his 6-foot junior center from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Blocking 24 shots this season, including eight against Olivet College Tuesday night, Snyder has become the inside force for the Belles.

"Tuesday night on defense she was outstanding, just outstanding," praised Cromer. "If she keeps improving like she is, in a couple of days she'll be an All-American." ...

Without it, no player can hit the home run, run for the touchdown, or hit the underling factor is confidence.

But even more noticeable is Snyder's new-found shooting ability. Snyder has already tripled her shot attempts, and is sinking 54.7 percent of them. She is the fourth Belles' player to score more than 100 points this season (127) and averages 7.5 points per game. Last season, Snyder only scored 47 points.

In the absence of senior Janet LIBbing, Snyder has stepped forward to lead the Belles in the point. Snyder led the Belles with a season-high 23 points and 13 rebounds against Beloit. In addition to her eight blocked shots, Snyder stepped up to grab 10 rebounds and tally 14 points against Olivet.

"I've improved my inside moves," Snyder said. "I've been taking it to the basket more. And in the last three games, I've been shooting a lot more free throws."

"Tuesday night on defense she was outstanding, just outstanding," praised Cromer. "If she keeps improving like she is, in a couple of days she'll be an All-American." ...

Julie Snyder, shown here against Beloit College, has boosted the Belles to surprising success on the basketball court.

On Saturday, Saint Mary's looks to rebound from Tuesday's loss to Olivet against Kalamazoo College.

Last year, the Belles exterminated the Lady Hornets 97-57 in Kalamazoo, and they will be looking to Snyder and teammates Katherine Restovich and Kim Holmes to lead them to a second straight victory over Kalamazoo.

But Snyder realizes it won't be easy.

"It's going to be hard to bounce back after a tough loss," she explained. "But we are ready to get back on the streak."

The Observer/Marguerite Schopp

Boxers to host Logan members

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The good that comes from the Bengal Bouts will start a little earlier this year, as the Notre Dame Boxing Club plays host to the Logan Center this evening at the women's basketball game. Fifteen members of the boxing club, along with the Logan Center Buddies, will accompany the Logan Center members to the Irish take on Detroit Mercy at 7:30 p.m.

The event was conceived by club president Tim Phelan and Logan Center officials as a preliminary event to kick off the 62nd annual Bengal Mission Tours.

"Our first objective in holding this event was to kick off the Bengal Mission Tournament, and to put emphasis on the Bengal Mission as a charity organization," said Phelan.

This also gives an opportunity for them (Logan Center members) to see a sport which is not in the limelight, and to have a good time.

The Logan Center participants, along with their hosts, will be treated to refreshments and a tour of the boxing training facilities before attending the game.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 22 of his 27 points in the first half, and the Chicago Bulls rallied from a 12-point deficit in the second quarter to beat the Orlando Magic 112-99 Wednesday night.

Jordan, who had 10 rebounds and eight assists, led the Bulls, who improved the league's best road record to 20-7, are now 23-6 in games in which they've held the opponents to fewer than 100 points.

Bulls 103, Hawks 92, OT

ATLANTA — Ledell Eackles matched his career-high with 40 points and Derwin Ellison had 30, including six in overtime, as Washington edged Atlanta 129-128.

The Hawks overcame a 14-point second-half deficit and appeared to have the game won in regulation until Eackles hit a game-tying 3-pointer from the left corner with 4.5 seconds left in regulation to end the Bulls' three-minute scoring drought.

Warriors 117, Celtics 112

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tim Hardaway, posting up and penetration almost at will, scored a career-high 43 points as Golden State beat Boston for its fifth consecutive victory.

Hardaway, who twice before scored 40, made 14 of 25 shots and 13 of 15 free throws as the Warriors equaled their longest winning streak this season.

Nets 106, Nuggets 102

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Backup guard Tate George scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, lifting home happy New Jersey over Detroit.

Bullets 103, Pacers 102

INDIANAPOLIS — Chuck Person scored 18 of his season-high 41 points in the first period, and surging Indiana beat Sacramento.

Reggie Miller added 24 points for Indiana, which has won nine of its last 11 games and a season-high 22 in a row. Detlef Schrempf contributed 18 points and 15 rebounds.

Bucks 104, Nuggets 102

MILWAUKEE — Junior Newman laid in teammate Muggsy Bogues' air with 1.1 seconds left, as Charlotte edged Denver for its fifth victory in seven games.

After Denver rookie Dikembe Mutombo made two free throws with 20.6 seconds left to tie it at 104, Bogues brought the ball upcourt and passed to rookie Larry Johnson. Johnson, who finished with a career-high 34 points, passed it back and Bogues fired a shot up from the corner.

Suns 113, Timberwolves 103

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 15 of his season-high 39 points in the fourth quarter San Antonio Spur's pulled away from road-weary Sacramento.

Terry Cummings added 20 points for San Antonio and Vinnie Johnson matched his season-best with 16.

Jazz 118, Mavericks 96

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 23 points, including Utah's first 11, and the Jazz steadily pulled away from Dallas for a 118-96 victory, the Mavericks 12th straight road loss.

The Jazz improved its league-best home record to 25-2 with their fifth straight victory. The Mavericks have won just three of their last 24 games.
Patrick earns back spot in lineup
Overcomes knee injury to lead defense

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

A little over a year after suffering a career-threatening knee injury, Notre Dame hockey captain Kevin Patrick is back on the ice as the leader of the Irish defense.

After two successful years as a standout defenseman for the Irish, Patrick was named captain of the squad entering this junior year. His reign was cut short when he suffered severe ligament damage to his knee in Notre Dame's third game of the season against Alaska-Fairbanks.

Although it was uncertain as to whether Patrick would be able to perform at the level which he had played prior to the injury, he began rigorous rehabilitation in an attempt to contribute to Irish hockey in 1992.

"Before I blew out my knee I felt I was at the top of my game," said Patrick. "Coming back, I had to work hard to earn my spot."

He has done more than just earn his spot this season. Along with goaltender Greg Louder, Patrick has stabilized a once erratic defense which has now proven to be the strong point of the team. His leadership has helped ease the loss of several defensemen.

"This year's team has done some surprising things," said Patrick. "We are a different team because of the injuries—we are a good team but we've just fallen short in some games."

Patrick places his own goals for the season aside, and has looked to help accomplish the biggest goal as a team because of the team's roller coaster performance during every match we play," Reefer noted of her team. "They had a long road trip last night, so they were pretty tired." Reefer noted of her players.

Reefer also hinted towards the team's intensity and work ethic as areas in need of improvement.

"I think we need to be intense during every match we play, whether it be a great team or a poor team," Reefer said. "I think that we have on this team will be due to our work ethic. When things come easy, we still need to push it."

Notre Dame was slated to play a tournament in Wisconsin this weekend, but the meet was cancelled. A match may be added to the home schedule to prepare the Irish for Sunday's key trip to Michigan State.

Kevin Patrick, shown here against Army, has recovered from last season's tree injury to lead the Irish defense. Michigan.

In addition to his duties for the Irish defense, Patrick will be playing midfielder for the Irish lacrosse team after the hockey season is over.

"I played lacrosse in high school and I enjoy playing it here," said Patrick. "It is difficult because I miss two months of lacrosse practice, it's just a matter of getting use to playing lacrosse again.

"But I came to Notre Dame to play hockey. I enjoy playing lacrosse, but hockey is definitely my first love."

Before taking the field for the lacrosse team, Patrick is looking forward to his final six games on the ice for Notre Dame.

"Of our six games left, two are against CCHA teams. A split of those games would be great," said Patrick. "The individual tournament in Alaska that we will be participating in will give us an opportunity to show we can play with the top teams."

Patrick hopes that he can continue to play hockey after graduation, but has other options in case his career is cut short.

"I'm looking to play in Europe and if that doesn't work out than I plan on attending medical school," said Patrick.

The Observer/Sean Farnan

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28 A fat
30 Richard Nixon's wife
31 Until the —
32 The Middle
33 Deserve
34 Curves
35 40 Suffering cheer
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37 Methods
38 Weaving apparatus
39 Them... Get
40 Attack from all sides
41 Adopt or allege
42 Mr. M*A*S*H character
43 Slow, in music
44 Methods
45 Get
46 Wild animal track
47 Tops, reaped
48 Clothes
49 Literary devices
50 Public exhibitions, for short
51 Optical illusion
52 Truckee
53 Still
54 Wild uproar
55 Adagio or allegro
56 Resolve and buzzes

DOWN
1 Photograph recording
2 True self
3 Move suddenly
4 --- Start
5 Make anew
6 Circus pills

TOTAL RECALL
Thursday, February 20
8 PM & 10:30 PM

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The Observer
page 19

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JOHN MONKS

Thursday, February 20, 1992

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

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Marciniak to stay at ND; wants rumors to rest

By RENEFERRAN

Frustration set in on Michelle Marciniak's face. "I'm not going anywhere," she said, hoping to put to rest any further speculation about her future at Notre Dame. "It's been a tough road, but sometimes you have to face adversity."

"When your record is as bad as ours, it's tough to speak to coaches," she added. "But I knew they had my best interest at heart and that they were going to do what was best for me."

Though some students begin the basketball season enthusiastically supporting the Irish, they tend to care less and less as the season progresses. By the time the spring rolls around, students are thinking more about escaping South Bend for the summer than following Notre Dame sports, with the exception of one event—the Blue-Gold Game, which simply whets the appetite of Irish football fans for the following fall.

This year, however, the performances of Notre Dame's spring sports teams might force students to notice them. At the beginning of the spring campaign, three Irish teams were nationally ranked.

The Notre Dame men's tennis team is currently ranked tenth in the country and first in the Midwest Region. The squad is led by All-American David DiLucia, who is ranked second in the nation and plays number-one singles.

He also teams with junior Chuck Coleman to play number-one doubles for Notre Dame. Though they entered the season unranked nationally, they proved they could play with anyone in the country two weeks ago at the Rolex National Indoor Tennis Championships. The tandem defeated the top team in the nation, Ball State's Dan Kronauge and Paul Kruse, en route to the finals.

"The only thing that she personally needs to do is not try so hard," said McGraw. "She has to let the game come to her, get into the flow of the game, and play natural."