Huston ticket wins senior election; Penilla ticket wins sophomore race

By MICHAEL SCHOLL

The ticket led by Joe Huston won last night's run-off for the senior class officer election, overcoming a second-place finish in Monday's first round of balloting. Huston's ticket won 507 votes (51.4% of the vote) in the run-off, compared to the 479 votes (48.6%) for the opposing ticket led by Andrea Auyer.

In the sophomore class run-off, the ticket led by Andrea Penilla, which finished first in Monday's voting, held on to defeat the ticket led by Andrea Powers. The Penilla ticket received 456 votes (55.7%) while their opponents took 415 votes (44.3%). The results of the senior-class run-off were not confirmed until a recount of the ballots was completed shortly before 9 p.m., according to elections commissioner Travis Reinl. Reinl said the Auyer ticket requested the recount due to the close margin of the Huston ticket's victory.

The elections committee also received several reports of dorms not keeping their polling places open for the entire four hours scheduled for balloting (11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m). Reinl said that each dorm's judicial board is responsible for staffing its dorm's polling place.

He vowed to investigate boards accused of neglecting their responsibilities, and said he "would make an effort to see that such problems do not happen in the future.

Senior class president-elect Huston said a top priority of his administration will be to obtain greater input in the selection of the 1993 commencement speaker. He also said the administration would try to defray the costs of the senior banquet by "organizing fund raisers and soliciting corporate support.

House weighs proposed tax cut

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI

With a referendum approaching that could redefine the position of blacks in South Africa, Notre Dame's Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams will try to find out how the U.S. can assist in this change when he visits the Republic of South Africa over the next three weeks.

As a representative of the National Advisory Council to U.S. firms with operations in South Africa, Williams will accompany two other members of the Council. The three will meet with government and church officials as well as the leadership of the African National Council, Inkatha and the black labor movement.

"In the past," said Williams, "the leaders have asked us to hold off on any new investments in the country." But at this year's annual meetings, his fifth, Williams anticipates the leaders will withdraw their request.

"Inkatha Mandela has already said American companies may be able to invest as early as this summer," said Williams, who met with Mandela at last year's meeting. For the time being, the African National Council has asked the U.S. not to help "at least not until the interim government is in place that President de Klerk has proposed for the March 1994 elections.

When Williams and the other representatives of the Council return to the U.S., they will prepare a report which will be presented to major U.S. firms at a meeting in New York in April.

In the past, according to Williams, the Council's assistance to U.S. firms has included advice and help in advancing the role of blacks in South Africa. "All we can do is advise," he said, "but in the past U.S. firms have been very cooperative with what is asked of them." "This year, with a major change in government imminent, we will probably be able to offer crash programs to the U.S. firms in hiring and training blacks," said Williams. "Right now there are very few blacks in leadership positions, hopefully that will begin to change."

Williams and the Council's representatives will also be looking for ways to support de Klerk in his efforts to restructure the country's government. "De Klerk has made a bold move and in this referendum he is looking for support," said Williams. "Hopefully we can find out how the U.S. can help in this change."

Williams, author of "The Apartheid Crisis," was appointed to attend the meeting with Melvin Miller, a Boston lawyer and trustee of Boston University, and New Mexico professor at the California Institute of Technology.

Arriving in South Africa, Williams will address the first-ever meeting of the Notre Dame Club of South Africa on March 6 in Johannesburg. Nineteen members make up the charter membership of the club, which is the sixteenth outside of the United States.

Signs of spring?

Despite the groundhog's prediction of a late winter, tulips are starting to break through the soil outside of the Snite Museum of Art.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday buried a controversial proposal to extend Bush's tax proposals while Democratic leaders scrambled to find candidates to pass a plan of their own.

The Republican-controlled, vote disposed of a bill that included all the short-term and long-range tax changes Bush had in his bold but none of the spending cuts he proposed.

The measure would have worsened the deficit by nearly $50 billion over five years.

Democrats introduced the measure and forced the vote to draw attention to the unpopular

That vote left the House with two alternatives to consider Thursday — Bush's short-range plan, including a major reduction in capital-gains taxes, a $5,000 credit for some home buyers and a handful of other tax breaks designed to stimulate investment. It contains no general tax reduction.

— A Democratic substitute, built around a wage earner's tax credit of up to $400 in each of the next two years. That tax cut would be financed by raising income taxes on higher income earners.

Neither plan is assured of approval.

More than 50 House Democrats were listed as undecided on the Democratic plan. With Republicans solidly opposed to the Democrats already lost, Demo­cratic leaders acknowledged they had little hope for their bill. If all members vote, ap­pearance of support.

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The Observer/David Hungeling
In 1981 researchers at the University of Illinois began a study involving self-esteem. The subject group consisted of 80 high school valedictorians of different ethnic and socioeconomic background. There were 34 men and 46 women in the original sample.

Upon graduation from high school, 23 percent of the men and 21 percent of the women rated their intelligence "far above average." The same group was polled after two years of college. This time 22 percent of the men and only 4 percent of the women ranked their intelligence "far above average." This remarkable drop in self-esteem in the women after only two years is a sad statement in and of itself, but the study didn't stop there. Upon graduation from college, the same group was polled. This time 25 percent of the men ranked themselves "far above average" and none of the women did. It was also noted that the women consistently achieved higher grade point averages than the men.

So what happened to them? Why do intelligent and achievement oriented women loose, instead of gain, self-esteem as they progress through the college system?

Feminists, such as Gloria Steinem, believe this study to be indicative of the hostile state existing towards women, as well as ethnic minorities, in the academic scene.

Self-esteem in academia is not merely a matter of getting good grades and winning awards, it is a matter of feeling welcome. Historically, women have not been welcome as scholars. Regardless of the subject, academia has traditionally been dominated by men; it has been created by men, about men, and studied by men.

With the possible exception of the few "non-traditional" courses making their way into course listings across the country, classes from traditional "courses making their way into the college system?"

Many would say that the "male-dominated" academic scene is a thing of the past and women are welcome in any program and any hostility felt is purely the imagination of women. I would almost buy that idea, certainly academia is not what it used to be. There are more women who are making serious contributions to their fields. Even at places like Notre Dame, whose tradition is entrenched in male ideals, are at least making token attempts to even enrollment.

Regardless of the strides that have been made, the study conducted at the University of Illinois reveals a lot about what is happening to the average college female during their four years in America. It's a suffering woman, the state of reality (meaning welcomelessness) in academia needs to continuously be evaluated and changes need to be made. Perhaps one day, the university experience will be an esteem building experience for all students, not just the ones lucky enough to be born with the traditionally correct gender or race.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Self-esteem lowered by academia

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Sports
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 26

VOLUME IN SHS
240,703,381
NYSE INDEX
27,962
S&P COMPOSITE
27,535
DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL
3,283.32
PRECIOUS METALS
GOLD $ 20.60
SILVER $ 4.06 to $4.061/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

[Continues with historical events listed in the career page]
Elimination of Soviet nuclear weapons posing problems for scientists, experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House ethics subcommittee has virtually agreed on a plan that would disclose names of lawmakers who routinely and repeatedly wrote rubber checks at the chamber's bank, panel members said Wednesday. But it is far from certain that the full House will approve the plan.

One House source, speaking only on the condition of anonymity, said 30 or more names could fit the criteria for the subcommittee's list of the worst abusers.

Several House sources said the number of lawmakers who wrote checks against insufficient funds could exceed 300 although many did so infrequently.

There is general agreement that such exposure could cost lawmakers whose balances.

The six-member subcommittee, which has accumulated its account information using codes instead of members' names, must now convince the full ethics committee to accept its disclosure plan.

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UNDERLYING THE DEBATE is the vexing question of how the financially strapped nuclear republics can pay the cost of dismantling nuclear arsenals built up over four decades of the Cold War comes at a time of mounting concern about nuclear mercenaries selling hard-to-track components or expertise to nations trying to build a bomb. Western experts put Iran, North Korea, Iraq, Libya, Pakistan and India at the top of the list of prospective buyers.

The unprecedented scale of the arsenals has also raised serious questions about contamination of air, water and soil from leaks of toxic plutonium and possible nuclear explosives.

Dismantling facility

The preferred process for dismantling nuclear weapons according to a 1991 joint U.S.-Soviet study:

- Storage sites
- Weapons kept here until dismantling
- Demilitarized parts can process them all
- Inventory controls
- Inventory control over materials
- Multilateral safeguards to prevent diversion of material
- Transportation of materials is controlled
- Removal of fissile material, or uranium, from weapons
- Skilled workers monitor the process
- Additional safety, political and environmental issues

The debate goes to the core of the discussion on warhead disarmament.

Western experts estimate the Soviets have 34,000 nuclear warheads. Russian President Boris Yeltsin has said he wants to reduce the nuclear arsenal to 3,500 — which would mean the elimination of up to 31,500 warheads.

That could take more than two decades because the Russians have said they can only dismantle 1,500 a year. And even after all the weapons are taken apart, the Russians would still be left with 700 to 1,000 tons of weapons-grade uranium and 180 to 250 tons of radioactive, toxic and potentially explosive plutonium, according to a new estimate for the Stockholm Peace Research Institute.

The United States, with 19,000 warheads, faces similar problems: What should it do with 16,500 warheads that will be eliminated, and the estimated 600 tons of highly enriched uranium and nearly 100 tons of plutonium that won't go away?

The dismantling vs. disabling debate goes to the core of the safety, political and environmental issues.

"I don't see any alternative to dismantlement. I think you're better off the further removed you are from an operational warhead," Thomas Cochran, senior staff scientist at the National Resources Defense Council in Washington, said in an interview.

"It can be done with bilateral and multilateral safeguards to prevent diversion of material, and inventory control over material," said Cochran, who was part of an American delegation that visited Moscow in December for discussions on warhead dismantlement.

AP Photo/Boris Yeltsin

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Highly enriched uranium and plutonium

Much more uranium would be recovered than could be used in nuclear plants. Remanent could be altered to make it useless for weapons and then stored.

Compacted solid wastes

Disposal

Nuclear Arms Control.

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Leaders of seven nations gather for second drug summit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday joined Latin American leaders for a second drug summit and promised to "redouble our efforts" to choke off both U.S. demand and foreign supply. Peru's president said those efforts must include the infusion of more U.S. money. "We're going to get maximum cooperation," Bush said as he opened a meeting with President Alberto Fujimori of Peru, the nation with the most limited progress in the war against drugs.

But even as they and five other leaders gathered, Bush faced criticism at home that his multi-billion-dollar drug-fighting strategy has been ineffective, with U.S. cities still flooded with ample, cheap supplies.

"We're going to build on... the Cartagena meeting," said Bush referring to the first drug summit two years ago. "We're going to redouble our efforts on the demand side and on the supply side." Fujimori, in a news conference before his private session with Bush, said his country needs more money to give farmers economic alternatives to the coca crop used to produce cocaine to diversify into poppy, the raw material for heroin.

"Everybody does, including us," the two leaders made no mention in their public comments of criticisms that the Peruvian military and police units are out of control, aiding drug traffickers and accepting bribes to allow illegal narcotics shipments to take off from military-controlled airports. U.S. officials give Fujimori credit for being more committed to the drug war than his predecessor, Alan Garcia. Bush then met with Colombi­a's president, Cesar Gaviria, before private sessions with Bolivia's Jaime Paz Zamora and Ecuador's Rodrigo Borja.

Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari will confer over breakfast Thursday before all the leaders gather for the formal summit sessions in the McNay Art Museum.

The summit expands on the 1990 summit in Cartagena, Colombia, where Bush met with the leaders of the Andean nations of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, the principal drug production countries.

"Now at this summit are Mexico, Ecuador and Venezuela — countries that have seen an increasing involvement in illegal drug trafficking as the Andean nations economic crises have worsened," Bush welcomed the Latin leaders to his home state after a day of politicking in California.

They are expected to produce renewed commitments and strategies for halting the flow of drugs to the United States, the chief consumer nation, and helping poor farmers who grow coca leaves for cocaine to convert to other crops.

"Our governments must commit themselves to a clear path of success, with precise goals," said Colombia's Gaviria, whose government has battled the Medellin and Cali drug cartels. He said he would seek clear commitments and goals for ending drug trafficking by the year 2010. The producing countries, with economies significantly dependent on the drug trade, have fought the narcotics war with varying degrees of success.

Colombia for instance has made inroads against leaders of the Medellin cartel, but the Cali cartel has emerged with new prominence.

A General Accounting Office survey last week said Peru had made little progress due to corruption, lack of control over government military units and instability to control leftist insurgent groups.

The GAO cited human rights abuses against civilians as a major problem in both Colombia and Peru.

But the Bush administration says the war against drugs is moving forward.

Bush said in California on Tuesday night that while "we can't begin to claim total victory yet," drug interdictions were "at an all-time high" and adolescent cocaine use was down 60 percent.

However, a congressional report this week said Bush's multimillion-dollar strategy to curb Latin American cocaine production has failed to stem the illegal drug shipments to this country.

Despite the 700 percent increase in government spending over the last decade to stop drug imports, cocaine is as cheap, as potent and as readily available on American streets as ever," said the report issued by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary crime subcommittee.

Bush has poured more than $1 billion in military and economic aid into the three Andean nations and requested almost $480 million more for next year. His overall drug budget has almost doubled to $12 billion.

Status of drug producers at summit

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DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Wednesday for a 14-year-old girl to leave Ireland for an abortion, leaving divisive legal and political issues for another day.

The ruling overturned the first attempt to prevent an Irish woman from seeking a legal abortion in another country. The case attracted international attention and reopened the debate over abortion, which is banned in Ireland by a constitutional amendment that won overwhelming support in a 1983 referendum.

"From a humanitarian point of view I welcome the decision. It has been a sad and distressful experience," Prime Minister Albert Reynolds told reporters.

The Supreme Court five justices overturned a High Court order that had prevented the girl, who says she was raped and has threatened to kill herself, from having an abortion or leaving the country.

Opposition leaders, pro-choice groups and even the Roman Catholic Church welcomed the decision. But supporters of the right to an abortion stressed the court's written decision would indicate whether they would seek a new constitutional referendum or legislation.

Chief Justice Thomas Finlay said the written judgment would be issued in a few days.

"No girl or woman who is the victim of rape should ever again find herself and her family put on trial in such circumstances and suffer such barbaric treatment at the hands of the state," said Alan Shatter, justice spokesman for the main opposition party, Fine Gael.

Shatter said the government should not assume that the decision "relieves it of its political responsibilities."

Reynolds, who was in London for a meeting with British Prime Minister John Major, said he wanted to see the written decision before commenting on implications for future cases.

It was not known whether the Supreme Court had decided that the High Court had overstepped Irish law or had acted contrary to Ireland's commitment under European Community treaties calling for freedom of movement of citizens.

About 4,000 Irish women have abortions in Britain each year.
Taxes continued from page 1

proval of either plan would re­quire 218 votes.

As expected, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, said he will ask the committee to approve next week will — like the House Democrats' proposal — calls for higher tax rates on the top income tax rate above the current 31 percent and im­posing a surtax on taxable in­come above $1 million.

Money raised would pay for a new tax credit for families with children, with most of the bene­fits going to those broadly identified as the middle class. Bush has said repeatedly that he would veto any such tax in­crease. That resolve and Democrats' insistence that higher-income pay more will make it difficult to enact any major tax changes this year.

Bentsen said his plan also would include some kind of a capital-gains tax cut on in­vestment income, but appar­ently nothing like the broad re­duction demanded by Bush. Also, Bentsen said, his bill will include some of the invest­ment incentives recommended by Bush, expanded Individual Retirement Accounts, repeal of at least part of the new luxury tax, and tax credits to help provide access to health care.

Similar provisions — but not the health credits — are in­cluded in the House bill, which was written by Democrats. House Democrats defended their plan as a way to restore some fairness to the tax laws — to reverse some of the gains reaped by higher-income people in the 1980s and transfer some benefits to the middle class.

"After 12 years of Republican class warfare against struggling American families, we join middle-income families in a fight for fairness, a fight for equity and a fight for growth," said Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

"No more gimmicks; no more tax cuts for the wealthy; no more broken promises," said Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan. "The middle class have waited too long."

Republicans portrayed the bill as offering nothing to stimulate the economy but just the latest effort by Democrats to raise taxes to finance more spending.

Some Democrats were reluct­ant to line up behind their party's bill because it includes a capital-gains tax reduction that, critics say, would be just as much a windfall for the wealthy in the long run as would Bush's proposal.

Democrats are upset at the idea of voting for an elec­tion-year tax increase — even if it would apply only to couples making more than about $5,000 a year and single people making more than $100,000.

The Democratic plan, in addi­tion to the tax credit for wage earners, higher taxes on the well-off and a capital-gains tax cut, includes incentives for businesses to buy machinery this year, special tax relief for real estate investors, penalty­free Individual Retirement Ac­count withdrawals to buy a home or pay medical and education expenses.

Elections continued from page 1

sponsors.

Sophomore class president­elect Penilla said his adminis­tration will concentrate on orga­nizing social events, includ­ing a sophomore formal and a JWP escape to Chicago. He also said the officers would "seek out community service opportunities" for sophomores.

Besides Hutson, the officers of the Class of 1992 will be Kelly Fitzpatrick (vice-president), Anne Marie Krauza (secretary), and Joe Burke (treasurer). Penilla's fellow officers for the Class of 1995 will be: Andrea Ricker (vice-president), Amy Conolly (secretary), and Michael LaMena (treasurer).
Three soldiers killed as troops riot at Baikonur Space Center

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of construction troops rioted at Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan this week after complaining of "inhuman treatment" by their superiors, news services said Wednesday. Three soldiers were reported killed by their superiors, news services said Wednesday. Three soldiers were reported burned to death.

The rioters at Baikonur, the main launching site for Soviet cosmonauts, commandeered 17 trucks, set fire to four barracks and stole 35,000 rubles from a cashier's office, the Interfax news agency and Moscow television reported. The victims were found inside one barracks.

Police forces and regular army troops were called in to try to stop the rioters from marching on the nearby city of Leninsk, where space center officials live. But the "hungry and unwashed soldiers" reached the city to present their grievances, the TV reported. They dispersed after authorities gave them food and their allowances and met some of their demands.

The TV said space-related operations were not affected by the uprising Monday and Tuesday at Baikonur, about 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow.

Increasing signs of discontent have surfaced in the armed services over pay, working conditions and the disintegration of the Soviet Union. Military officials say desertions are increasing.

In addition, Russian military authorities have been discussing a possible deep cut in military service, considered the lowest in the ranks of the construction corps, considered the lowest rung in the military service.

Balkan's space program has also been in turmoil because of political and economic disputes. Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, who blasted into space on May 18 for what was supposed to be a three-month mission, is still circling the globe aboard space station Mir. Krikalev and Alexander Volkov are scheduled to return next month.

A March 17 launch from Baikonur will carry a German and Russian cosmonauts to the Mir. The Russians will stay behind, replacing Krikalev and Volkov.

A special government commission set up after the riots at Baikonur agreed to let all soldiers resign, discharged six months early all soldiers who had already served 1 1/2 years, and promised a 10-day leave for all soldiers. The commission also promised to improve supplies of food and cigarettes, Interfax said.

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You loved McDonald's® last 2 for 2 special... so get ready, here comes another one! Starting Friday, February 28, get two Bacon Egg and Cheese biscuits during breakfast hours or two Quarter Pounder® with Cheese sandwiches during regular hours for $2.00!

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"Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 grams)
The legal base for taxation has continued to narrow over the past 20 years, Dick Netzer, professor of economics at New York University, explained Wednesday.

Tracking the economic importance of property tax throughout the 20th century, Netzer, who has served as editor of three national finance journals, addressed state legislators and faculty on both the historical and future significance of the property tax.

Analyzing trends in property tax, Netzer said the tax prior to the Great Depression was providing two-thirds of total state and local tax revenue. A fluctuation in this trend has led to a decline in the tax's importance, and it now accounts for only one-quarter of total tax revenue, according to Netzer.

Along with its decrease in total portion of tax revenue, the property tax has also become less of a burden on personal income since the Depression. In 1940, the tax was figured to be a 3.4 percent drain on income as opposed to a 3.1 percent drain in 1989, Netzer said.

To explain this, Netzer said that, in the wake of the Depression, state governments were encouraged to intervene and provide assistance due to the collapse of local revenues. During the 1960s, Netzer continued, there was again a sharp rise in state and federal aid to local beneficiaries.

Kokomo radio plant will close

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -- Radio assembly at Delco Electronics' home base of Kokomo, Ind. will cease by the end of 1993 as the General Motors Corp. (GM) division shifts remaining production to Mexico, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

No jobs will be lost in Kokomo since Delco is shifting workers to the production of inflatable air bag controls, but a union official said that doesn't make the approaching end of an era that dates to 1936 any less painful.

"The radio of the future is now a dead product," said Fred Gross of Local 292 of the United Auto Workers (UAW), which shut down GM auto plants across the nation when it struck for six days in 1986 over the transfer of radio production to Mexico.

GM may face nationwide strike because of plant closings

"A sword not used grows rusty," he said Wednesday.

The UAW Vice President Stephen Yokich said Tuesday the world's largest automaker is "playing with fire" if it follows through on plans to seek work rule changes from UAW locals on a plant-by-plant basis.

McElhinny said GM's actions have all but bypassed the international union, leaving it "nothing to lose" by striking.

Yokich said Tuesday the international will not approve any concessions its local in Arlington, Texas, agreed to consider to get an edge in competition with GM with Willow Run assembly plant near Ypsilanti, Mich. GM said in December one of the two would close, consolidating work in the other.

There was no talk of work rule changes at the Willow Run plant, which makes many of the same rear-wheel drive models as its rival in Arlington. On Monday, Willow Run was one of 12 GM operations the company said would be cut by 1995.

GM Chairman Robert Stempel said the international's willingness to conclude the two plants to consider work-rule changes, such as the number of crews and shifts, would be used to determine the real option open to GM.

"Yokich said it's clear GM used a form of 'whipping,'" he said. "It's playing one plant off against another with the UAW's workers' agreement to consider work rule change.

"I think the international has disassociated itself from which owners, public utilities and transportation authorities are frequently favored in property tax exempt status. It's very important to Netzer, to the point where most economic ventures of the 1970s and 1980s were "some degree of property tax incentive" as his condition of launching the project.

A method which has been employed in raising the valuation of the property tax is ceilings on property values, which "limits the ability of local governments to exploit at all property tax," Netzer said, citing such legislation as the 1978 Proposition 13 of California and the 1980 Proposition 2 1/2 in Massachusetts.

In effect, the economic groups most likely to reap the benefits of the abated property tax are "less likely to become the "all but forgotten" relic that some critics see. The tax, which may predict a "reduced reliance on property tax," he said, "by stating that he did not "see [other prospects] leading to the economic replacement of property tax."

Increased factory orders spark hopes for recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Factory orders for durable goods rose 1.5 percent in January, the government said Wednesday in a fresh evidence the once-emasculated economic recovery is starting to pick up.

Analysts also pointed to the recent jump in sales, including automobiles, and growing housing activity among changes, signs of a slowly improving economy.

"We're now starting to see the resumption of the recovery, which may have started in the third quarter of last year and stalled out in the fall," said economist A. Lee Smith of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles.

"We're seeing the first glimmers of a revival in January," said the Eastern Association of Business Economists.

Brady cited increased purchases of tires and light bulbs as signs that discretionary spending was picking up.

"I went out last weekend and bought two new tires for my car because I thought the economy was doing well," said Richard Davis, 35, of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

"I don't see evolution of one against the other, the law, all being legal, but the process that GM is going to be smaller," said Brady.

Netzer discusses property taxes

By COLLEEN CONLEY

The Observer-Herald

Dick Netzer, professor of economics at NYU, discussed the future of the property tax at a lecture Wednesday.

GM Chairman Robert Stempel assisted the willingness of the individual plants to consider work rule changes, such as the number of crews and shifts, which would be used to determine the real option open to GM.

"Yokich said it's clear GM used a form of 'whipping,'" he said. "It's playing one plant off against another with the UAW's workers' agreement to consider work rule change.

"I think the international has disassociated itself from which one of the two would close, consolidating work in the other.

There was no talk of work rule changes at the Willow Run plant, which makes many of the same rear-wheel drive models as its rival in Arlington. On Monday, Willow Run was one of 12 GM operations the company said would be cut by 1995.

Besides businesses, farm plants go," said Charles Perry, assistant professor of management and industrial relations at The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

"I don't see evolution of one against the other, the law, all being legal, but the process that GM is going to be smaller," said Brady.

"There is no talk of work rule changes at the Willow Run plant, which makes many of the same rear-wheel drive models as its rival in Arlington. On Monday, Willow Run was one of 12 GM operations the company said would be cut by 1995.

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Besides businesses, farm
...so don’t fear, if you hear, a foreign sound in your ear it’s alright, ma, I’m only sighing.

I walked, incredibly dazzed, among the thousands of pilgrims who had gathered at Deer Creek to witness “the greatest show on earth,” a Grateful Dead concert. As the June sun shined its heated rays of the season upon us, I realized the powerful serenity of the “Deadhead” counterculture that I had ventured into southern Indiana to experience. Children of all ages frolicked about in their own grooved-out and manic dances: some with colorful beads and bracelets to offer for sale (the rate of exchange being anything from pennies to cigarettes); others beat out musical melodies on their worn-out drums, tambourines, or ten-stringed twelve string guitars; while the rest either begged for spare change (funds for the next tour stop pilgrimage) or shared the same awe as I did on this afternoon for the spectacular people around me.

I indulged myself for a few more hours in the peaceful environment of “Shakedown Street” (the term Dead Heads use for the mobile merchant’s square at concert grounds), and then decided to wait beneath a tree where my friends were to arrive. The social, artistic, and political trends of a youth counterculture, the only innovations being newer forms of half-nudity and destructive violence. But never mind, the people will still continue to go as long as they have bills left in their pockets that the recession hasn’t taken from them - their excuse, “Well, there’s nothing else going on tonight.”

The result is a bored generation, but one that (in all actuality) cannot find any other alternative routes in which to take their lives, locked into the vicious cycle of “the rat race.”

However, there is an undeniable trend of some members of our generation who have fascinated themselves with the social, artistic, and political trends of a youth counterculture of an earlier era, the Sixties. They are the neo-hippies, “granolas,” throwbacks to earlier times, the slightly more true, the artistic, and political consciousness, based on humanism, as we stop trying to prove our humanity to older generations whose natural resistance to change has so long prevailed.

Like my English teacher in high school once said to me, “Your generation is nothing but a watered-down version of the Last Decade who serves no other purpose but to make money and to finish off the death of the planet.”

I can’t change his views, but I can spit out the rotten fruits of hope he has offered to me, and instead I’ll savor the gifts of a barefoot girl lost somewhere in a southern Indiana summer night.

Today may seem bleak, but tomorrow things are gonna be better. Don’t pity our generation, as we won’t pity ourselves. “It’s alright, ma, [we’re] only bleeding.”

Guy Loranger is a freshman in the College of Arts and Letters and a Viewpoint Copy Editor.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We carry with us the wonders we seek without us.”

Sir Thomas Browne

Stack inside a mobile? submit: QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Injunctions. True, the unemployment rate from 1965 to 1987 was 16 percent--for Protestants, that is. During the same period, Catholic unemployment stood at 36 percent, a ratio of 2.6 to 1. These figures are taken from the Second Report of the Northern Ireland Standing Advisory Commission on Human Rights, the first appointed commission report (June 1990).

The Commission further states, "Catholics were significantly less likely to hold their professional/marketial or other non-manual posts, with 5 percent of Catholics in the managerial/professional sector compared to 1 percent of Protestants. The Commission is also looking at the situation further, and they need to follow up on the basis of coerced perjury."

Amnesty International, while deploring the actions of the IRA, has questioned the Government's alleged systematic repressive measures. The situation in Northern Ireland remains tense, and the continued conflict has cast a shadow over the region's future. The British government, with its policy of "going slow" and "steady progress," continues to work towards a solution to the conflict. The situation remains complex, and the path to peace is far from straightforward. However, the commitment of all parties to the peace process is vital for the future of the region.
**Loving the Albatross**

Cavanaugh Hall performs annual play to benefit the Andy Sowder Scholarship fund

By ANGEL FARAH

Accent Writer

Need a break from midterms? The 10th annual Cavanaugh Hall play, "Nobody Loves an Albatross" is being presented at Notre Dame this weekend.

"Nobody Loves an Albatross" features a shady Hollywood screenwriter/actor played by junior Dave Richardson, who tries to earn money by taking advantage of young and inexperienced screenwriters employed to write plays for him.

By utilizing a "learn while you earn" philosophy, this compliant villain turns around and sells the scripts for ten times the amount he paid for them.

Says the director, Chad Kerlin, "We've up there having fun, and we want everyone else to have fun, too."

Besides being one of a string of the longest running plays on campus, this Cavanaugh production is recognized by many experience as well as first time actors.

The founding reason behind these annual plays is in reference to a former Cavanaugh resident, Andy Sowder, who died during his senior year while on a ski trip. As a memorial to Andy, a scholarship fund was set up for Cavanaugh residents, which is funded by the annual plays.

The play itself is financed through proceeds from a football game concessions stand, the club coordinations council, and donations from Cavanaugh residents. However, all proceeds from the play go directly to the scholarship fund.

The director of the play, Chad Kerlin, who also directed last year's play, is a senior engineering major. Kerlin was involved in drama in high school, and continues in drama here at Notre Dame as an outside interest, or hobby.

By SARAH DORAN

Accent Writer

Jam aids children through Logan Center

Zahm Hall's first annual Acoustic Jam will be Thursday at Theodore's beginning at 7:30 pm. The three hour Jam will feature 10 student acts.

"The purpose of the Acoustic Jam is to raise money for the Logan Center which will use it to send a child to the Greenlake Summer Camp," said Haggarty.

The summer camp is located in Wisconsin and costs approximately $425 per person to attend. "Zahm hopes to raise enough money through the Jam to enable at least one child to attend" stated Haggarty. The Jam costs $2 to attend.

Former Irish Head Basketball Coach Digger Phelps is the official spokesperson for the Logan Center, said Haggarty. "Digger Phelps told the Ball Presidents Council about the Logan Center and that is how Zahm became interested in helping it" stated Haggarty, who is also president of Zahm Hall.

"Seventeen bands tried out for the 10 performing spots, including one Saint Mary's band," said Haggarty.

Haggarty hopes that "the turnout will equal the tremendous audition response." Presently, only 25 tickets have been sold of 350 available.

Some of the acts that will be performing in the Jam will be Brian Muller, Tony Graffeo, David Curran, Corey Webber, Jim Doppke, Nick Campanella, Scott Grunznky and Haggarty himself. Also featured is Victoria's Real Secret, a band that plays a progressive-thrash type of music and has appeared at the Grace Coffee House. The Saint Mary's band that is appearing in the Jam is called The Sister Chain.

Brian Muller's band is called "Brian, Collin and Vince" and features three singers and guitars.

"An actor or actress can be very talented and yet not compatible with others on the set," says Kerlin. "What we needed were people who showed the ability and could also work well with others."

The cast members were chosen by Selecting Producer, John Marchal, Director, Chad Kerlin and Assistant Director, John Brislin. Those who tried out had to demonstrate not only their skills in rehearsed segments, but also the ability to ad-lib and Foster spontaneous remarks.

All of the male actors are from Cavanaugh. In keeping with the tradition of the hall production. However, the actresses can be from any female dorm on campus or reside off-campus.

The cast has been working for the past three months, three times a week, for about two to three hours a night. Others, involved in choosing which play to do, have been working since this summer reading over 20 plays ranging from authors such as Neil Simon to Tennessee Williams.

"We decided to choose a play that not only many people would be familiar with to make it more of a challenge for us," says Kerlin. "We want people to come in with an open mind and without preconceived ideas," says Kerlin. "Nobody Loves an Albatross" will be performed tonight through Saturday at Washington Hall at 8:10 p.m.

Are you a bookworm? Would you like to become The Observer's literary critic?

The Accent department is looking for an undergraduate or graduate student with strong writing skills to serve as a regular literary critic for The Observer. Just like the book reviewers of The New York Times, you will be the ND/SMC community's voice on the world of the written word. If you are interested, submit a writing sample and a one-page personal statement to Jahnelle Harrigan at The Observer office by March 4. Arts and Letters majors preferred. Any questions call Jahnelle at 239-5303.
### By JENNIFER GUERIN

**Accent Writer**

It's no secret that people don't flock to Notre Dame to partake of the music scene. Campus bands play at dorm dances, rock the local bars, and perhaps develop small, loyal followings. Then the members graduate, get secure jobs in totally unrelated fields, and have fond memories of their brief musical careers.

Yet, The Perfect Word is about to change all that.

Four men have found each other, cultivated their talents, and begun their ascension to "the big time." And, if you can believe it, they started out at Notre Dame.

The current members of The Perfect Word have been playing together for only eight months, but their involvement began long ago. Singer/songwriter/guitarist Marc Conklin and drummer Paul Loughridge have known each other since childhood. They grew up together in South Bend, attended Adams High School and both received undergraduate degrees from Notre Dame. The other two members of the band, singer/songwriter/guitarist Joe Bregande and bassist Paul Ceppaglia, hail from New York state. Bregande has a brother at Notre Dame this year, and another who graduated from ND in 1991.

With a solid reputation among the middle class and corporate circles, the band plans to pursue a career in the "big time." Singer/songwriter/guitarist Marc Conklin and drummer Paul Loughridge have known each other since childhood. They grew up together in South Bend, attended Adams High School and both received undergraduate degrees from Notre Dame. The other two members of the band, singer/songwriter/guitarist Joe Bregande and bassist Paul Ceppaglia, hail from New York state. Bregande has a brother at Notre Dame this year, and another who graduated from ND in 1991.

A second solid reputation among the college crowd in the Buffalo, New York area, and a demo album being released nationally in the next two months, The Perfect Word is well on its way to becoming established as a talented all-original band.

Every group has a "sound," but the sound of The Perfect Word is difficult to describe, even for the members themselves. John Fletcher, an ND grad who may be joining the band this summer, commented it reluctantly in the earlier music of The Police.

Loughridge, when asked how he perceives the sound of his group, said simply, "the music is like a combination of characteristics of two very different bands, XTC and The Who. "

Bregande and Conklin come from different musical backgrounds, but have managed to merge their seemingly contrasting styles. The result, says Loughridge, is rock-'n'-roll meets folk, an "artistic" and "definitely danceable" and rhythmic, with a "kind of heart" to which the crowd can respond.

As their sounds come together, so does their career. Loughridge said, "At first, it's very different being in an all-original band. I always thought people would say, ' Good music is good music,' no matter what. But playing original songs requires patience, because you have to hate it at least a few times. The Perfect Word doesn't provide those covers, so their original work must stand on its own."

The Perfect Word is bonding as a group and as an original musical sound, and "When the band gets better, the audience gets better," said Loughridge.

Establishing The Perfect Word in the bars and clubs in the Buffalo area was not easy. The members have been in Fredonia, New York since July, and after becoming friends, establishing themselves, and getting to know the area, they were hit with the struggles of the music business.

Loughridge insisted, "It's definitely 100 percent more work than being a band at Notre Dame... We had to prove ourselves all over again."

Initially, people in Fredonia were unfamiliar with the name and the style of the new Perfect Word. The past three or four gigs have boosted their confidence, however, and this weekend, they come back to South Bend to show people they're really pursuing a musical career.

They will be selling tapes for $2 this weekend in an effort to raise money for their official demo, River May Rise, which will be released in a month and a half.

Target areas for the album include Buffalo, Minneapolis, Chicago and Cleveland, as well as anywhere they can contact agents and other people in the business. After organizing in South Bend this summer, The Perfect Word will head to Minneapolis, where they will try to sign to a label.

Marc Conklin graduated from the College of Arts and Letters in 1991. While at Notre Dame, he was a member of The 5 O'Clock Shadows, whose songs appear on Jericho Sessions, last year's CD compiling the music of various campus bands. Upon graduation, other members of the 5 O'Clock Shadows went on to different jobs around the country. Paul Bregande (ND Class of '89) introduced Conklin to his brother Joe in Fredonia, New York. Bregande produced the Shadows' piece on Jericho Sessions, and convinced Conklin to join The Perfect Word.

Joe Bregande offered Conklin opportunities in New York, such as the use of a 24-track recording studio at the State University at Fredonia. According to drummer Paul Loughridge, Joe Bregande has "been a lifesaver" for the new Perfect Word. He and his family helped the members find a house, get to know the area, and adapt to life in that small college town.

Loughridge graduated from Notre Dame in 1989 as a chemistry major. Being here on a music scholarship, however, he was required to be involved in musical organizations.

He was in the marching and jazz bands, the orchestra, and the campus band St. Patrick and the Martyrs in his senior year. Having lived in South Bend all of his life, he remained after graduation, working at a music store in town and joining the band while he was a drummer last year.

Currently, Paul Ceppaglia, from Norwalk, Conn., in the center of Connecticut, is the bass player. This summer, however, he may leave the group and be replaced by John Fletcher, who graduated from ND this past December with a degree in Film and Video.

The Perfect Word will perform at Club 23 on Friday and Saturday, February 28 and 29. On Saturday night, the band Disfunktion, including potential future Perfect Word member John Fletcher, will open for them.

### By MATTHEW MOHS

Robin Hood, King Arthur and his knights. The knights who say, "I'll do what that man" or "What a man!"

This sounds like the lyrics of an early medieval song. Yet, this is basically an academic club, described in this paper, the Steward of the Medieval Institute.

The Medieval Institute was founded in 1989 by Professor Robert P. LaFortune, who retired last year. The institute is a research center that promotes and supports research and teaching in the Middle Ages.

The institute promotes the study of the Middle Ages and the people who lived there. It was founded to provide a place for scholars to meet and discuss their work.

The institute is open to the public, and it is open to persons of all ages. The institute is open to the public, and it is open to persons of all ages. The institute is open to the public, and it is open to persons of all ages.

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In the second and third rounds, but I kind of let the first round get away from me. I gained a little bit of the momentum there. In the third, Goddard abandoned his right jab which had been so successful in the early rounds and began relying solely on his left hook. Mullane made him pay for this by catching him with solid shots before the bell sounded.

I was a little tired in the third, and I knew I was ahead, stated the 155-1b freshman. I didn't want to get run; I just wanted to manage to land a couple of rights.

145-1b junior Lou Hall was disappointed in his semifinal bout with Mike Ahern to the sounds of "All bets off!" The vocal group in the arena's front row, who had smeared out their bets each bout, knew this one was over before it even started.

The referee stopped the fight at 1:03 of the first round, after Ahern had received his third standing eight count. The bout's only surprise was that Ahern had landed the bout's first punch, a right, to prevent his opponent from winning by technical knockout.

"I didn't expect him (Ahern) to make a move after the beginning," said Hall. "Mike and I are good friends. I had spurred him on, and I knew that he had to do it to fighting for his school.

Hall, Goddard, Brophy and the rest of the finalists will fight Saturday in EAC at 7 p.m., where the ten divisional champions will be crowned.
Random
continued from page 20

thinking that he was good then," Russell responded. "I can see some similarities between us. We are both thin, and we both like to slash to the hole. I would say that I am a better ball handler, but he is a lot better at almost everything else."

The six-foot-eight Sealy is listed as a forward, but has the ability to rebound and then start the fast break. These same attributes can be found in Russell, but the one thing Sealy has over Russell is three years of collegiate experience.

Russell is still only a freshman, and there are times when it shows.

"This season has been a long road. I need to find some consistency. There have been times when I've played well, but there have also been times when my maturity (level) has brought me down," Russell explained.

"The seniors have helped me a lot, especially Elmer (Bennett). They can tell when I'm about to go over the edge and go crazy. They come over and tell me to relax and stay in control. I've got to credit them a lot."

However, if you look back to Sealy's freshman year at St. John's, you will find that he too struggled at times, in a year in which the Redmen finished the regular season 15-13 and won the post-season NIT. Though he averaged a respectable 12.9 ppg, he committed a career-high 82 turnovers and shot only 55.8 percent from the foul line.

One thing Sealy did do a lot of in that 1988-89 campaign was display the skills he learned on the playgrounds of the Bronx, much in the way that Russell's Brooklyn backcourt background is evident on wood of the JACC.

"Coming from New York, I think I've got somewhat of an attitude. I've always done things my way, and now it's kind of hard to get under a system, set up plays and get under control. That has been a very difficult transition for me," Russell commented.

Over the past three seasons Sealy has learned to blend his playground flair with discipline of the collegiate game. By doing so, he has developed into a potential NBA lottery selection and compiled some impressive statistics.

This season he is averaging 22.5 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, and he needs only 180 points to eclipse Chris Mullin's all-time St. John's scoring record.

Though Russell has not posted the numbers that Sealy did in his freshman year, Russell has the same raw talent and natural ability that Sealy had when he entered St. John's, now the only thing Russell needs to do is refine his game to the hard wood in the same way which Sealy has done.

If Russell is able to do so, I believe that he will encounter the same success that Sealy has had in his college career.

"Potentially, I can see myself doing what he is doing as a senior," said Russell, who was a St. John's fan in high school. "But, on Saturday it is going to be weird to play against St. John's and Malik Sealy. It is going to be the strangest thing to look down court and actually have to go out and play against him instead of just watching him. Hopefully, I won't be root­ ing for him as I play against him."

Come enjoy Mardi Gras like never before--St. Mary's style. On Thursday, February 27th, their own Haggar College Center will be filled with live music, games, and prizes including the Grand Prize Drawing for an $150 airline voucher and a portable stereo (w/ cd player). So stop by between 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. and don't miss out on the best party north of New Orleans.

Before you go out...

Check out what films ND dorms produced!

DOORS OPEN 8:00 PM
BAND 8:15-9:00 PM
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 9:00PM
STEPAN CENTER
ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT ST. HEDWIG'S OUTREACH CENTER
always going to be a team with a great attitude, because when we start playing like a bunch of talented superstars, we're not going to achieve the things we want to.

"The concern is that we play the way we're capable of. We're going to lose some games, but we can't get concerned if we lose a game here and there. We can't play to some unrealistic expectations; we've got to play up to our own real expectations."

Notre Dame's most unsettled position in the preseason was catcher, where versatile co-captain Cory Mee (.355, 0 HR, 34 RBI), whom Murphy characterizes as "Mr. Consistency," sophomore Matt Haas (.278, 3, 11) and freshman Bob Lisanti squared off.

However, Murphy for now has Mee penciled in at third base, meaning Haas and Lisanti will split the catching duties. "Haas got valuable experience against LSU and Texas last year," said Murphy. "He's been in big games before, so he knows what it's all about. And Lisanti has done a great job as a freshman."

The rest of the infield will consist of 1991 second-team All-American Joe Binkiewicz (.379, 15, 48) at first and Craig Counsell (.317, 2, 37) at shortstop, freshman All-American and first-team All-MCC second baseman Greg Layson (.338, 20 SB), and Mee. Freshmen Paul Failla, a seventh-round pick of the Kansas City Royals last June, and Robby Burk will be the primary backups.

"Our range is not very good (in the infield), with the exception of Layson, but the infield is under control," said Murphy. "Counsell, Bink, and Mee add maturity and stability, and that's what we're all about."

Binkiewicz especially will be counted on to have a big year for the Irish. With Frank Jacobs (.333, 20, 79) in the New York Mets organization now, Binkiewicz is the leading run producer returning from last year. His 15 home runs last year is three times as many as Adam Maisano, the next highest returnee, and his 48 runs batted also tops all Irish coming back for 1992.

"He's committed, and there's no question Bink will have a better year," said Murphy of his top power threat. "(But) I think we'll be more of a speed team. We'll have occasional power, but we have the potential to do a little bit of everything."

In the outfield, only left field was up for grabs coming into the preseason. Center fielder Dan Bautch (.276, 1, 14) "is as carefree. He can make the финиш first or second in batting average. He also appeared in eight games out of the Notre Dame bullpen, earning a 2-1 record and three saves.

"Eric is the total outfielder, the total player," praised Murphy.

Freshman Steve Verduzzo has the inside track for the left field position. A fifth-round draft pick by the Philadelphia Phillies, he turned down a six-figure contract to join the Irish.

But Notre Dame's strength could lie in its pitching staff. The Irish return 43 of their 45 victories from last year, including preseason MCC Player of the Year pick Pat Leavy (8-3, 4.76 ERA) and junior Alan Walania (11-5, 3.69, three saves).

Leavy will be joined in the starting rotation by sophomore Tom Price (7-2, 2.55), junior Chris Mikulak (9-1, 2.47) and Craig Allen, who Murphy calls "by far the most ahead of all the freshmen so far."

Walania, Danapilis, freshman Tim Kraus and junior David Sinnes (5-2, 4.73, 89 SO) will pick up most of the innings in relief, with Sinnes penciled in for now as the closer.

"Dave's come a long way mentally," Murphy said. "He's learned not to worry about things and he be a little more carefree. He can make the adjustments as long as he doesn't worry about things he can't control."

"But it's too tough in college to go out with just one guy at catcher. It's got the most experience of the player who will be at that role, so I anticipate he'll be in that position a lot."

Walania, Kraus and the Irish have their way, Sinnes will be in that role often—saving Notre Dame victories.
Interhall hockey teams ready for playoffs
By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

Failing somewhere in between ice skating in freshman gym class, club hockey and the Notre Dame varsity team, interhall hockey has provided an opportunity for players of various talents. "It's not very competitive," said Fisher captain Don Held, "but guys learning how to play can go out. Teams will take anybody they can get."

With just one round of games left, several teams stand out as perennial powers. In one division, Fisher is head and shoulders on the ice. In the other division, Off-Campus rallied to an undefeated season, going 5-0-1. Their wins came mostly in the most three-point goals, setting the record with eight against Saint Louis last year. Boleasel is the Rambler's defensive leader with 47 steals and 122 defensive rebounds last year.

Rogers will definitely be a player to watch. The guard was Notre Dame's varsity squad and play for the school's club team, comprised Fisher's nucleus. "In this league, not many teams have depth. It's a different game, much more wide open and fast paced."

With this in mind, the Green Wave devised a defensive strategy. "Our team tries to slow the pace down and control the defensive end. We don't have the depth for a high paced game."

In the other division, Off-Campus rallied to an undefeated season, going 5-0-1. Their wins came mostly in dominating fashion, ending up outscoring their opponents by a combined 66 to 14 margin. They won 18-2 over Flanner 0-4, 1-1 over Murphey 1-3, 10-0 over Dillon 6-5 over Keenan and 7-2 over Stanford. Grace managed a 4-4 tie against them.

Stanford (2-0-2), Grace (2-0-2), Sorkin/Carroll (3-1-0) and Alumni (3-2) are other possible participants in the quarterfinals this weekend.

Hoops continued from page 20
Subczak saw action in almost all of Loyola's games last year averaging a team-leading 4.1 assists pre game. Akins was the Rambler's second highest scorer last year averaging 15.7 points a game. He is a hot-handed shooter with a knack for the three-pointer and currently holds Loyola's record for the most three-point goals, setting the record with eight against Saint Louis last year. Boleasel is the Rambler's defensive leader with 47 steals and 122 defensive rebounds last year.

Rogers will definitely be a player to watch. The guard was one of the best all-around players in the Midwest during his last full season (1989-90). In the season opener against Western Michigan last year, Rogers chipped in 18 points and was named MCC Player of the Week before being forced to red-shirt.

"He (Keir Rogers) is an outstanding player. He can go for big numbers and Taylor faces another big challenge offensively," said MacLeod. "We have to play defense as well as we did against Dayton. It will be a test of our defense to react to the open floor, they are a very small, quick team."

Defense will be an important factor in the game and luckily that is one thing the Irish executed well against Dayton.
The Notre Dame wrestling team put in a good effort against 15th-ranked Purdue last night, but a few mistakes came back to haunt the Irish, as they lost 16-7.

With the Notre Dame, down 16-7, when they participate in the heavyweight finale as the stage was set for a classic rematch. With the Notre Dame down 16-7, Irish senior Chuck Weaver faced a tall order.

He needed to beat 31-year-old Marine staff sergeant Weaver last night, but a few mistakes came back to haunt the Irish. It was a game some may wish to forget.

Last night's match elevated to the Dis-tin'-gwisht Stood-nt 5-word' even event action, scored a 142. Murphy, starting his first dual meet after going 7-4 in tournament action, scored a 10-4 triumph over Purdue's Ed Pendoski.

"He (Murphy) had the major decision and he let the kid take his time. We've got a few guys come down to heavyweight all the time. We've got a few guys on the team that don't know how to win, along with some guys I can count on every time."

On the other hand, Irish head coach Fran McCann thought his team should have been ahead entering the heavyweights. "I was really hoping it wouldn't come down to this."

"There were two critical situations that secured. They both dealt with inexperienced freshmen. At 118, he (Ed Jamieson) gives up the takedown right at the buzzer (with 0:06 left) and they get a major decision."

The other costly error came at 150, where McCann inserted freshman Brian Murphy and bumped Jamie Boyd down to 142. Murphy, starting his first dual meet after going 7-4 in tournament action, scored a 142. Murphy, starting his first dual meet after going 7-4 in tournament action, scored a 10-4 triumph over Purdue's Ed Pendoski.

"(Murphy) had the major decision and he let the kid take his time at the end," said McCann. "That's the match right there. I said to my assistants, 'I hope that doesn't come back to haunt us. It did.'"

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

BY CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

It was a game to be remembered.

It was a game some may wish to forget.

Last night, amidst the excitement and sorrow at the end of the 1991-92 home season, scored a 142. Murphy, starting his first dual meet after going 7-4 in tournament action, scored a 10-4 triumph over Purdue's Ed Pendoski.

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Sports Writer

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Last night, amidst the excitement and sorrow at the end of the 1991-92 home season, scored a 10-4 triumph over Purdue's Ed Pendoski.

"I don't know what happened," said an emotional Catherine Restovich. Restovich led the Belles, chipping in 3 points, including two second half trifectas, and grabbing four rebounds.

"They out muscled us and we got into foul trouble. That is what really got us in trouble," remarked Belles coach Don Cromer. "We got behind, we got into foul trouble and we couldn't get back into the game. We hesitated too much."

Senior Kate Mulherin turned in perhaps her best performance of the season scored 10 points and the Belles in rebounding with 10:20 on the clock, cutting the Belles deficit back down to six, 51-57. Restovich, playing on emotion, scored 13 of the teams 33 second half points.

"Rusty was very determined to win," said Cromer. "It was her last game. She gave 150 percent. She gave everything she had. We couldn't have asked any more from Rusty."

Getting no breaks from the referees, though, Snyder was forced to sit the remainder of the game with just over nine minutes remaining as she was called for her fifth foul. Snyder left the game with only seven points, five rebounds and two blocked shots.

"I just didn't get any breaks," said Snyder. "I let the refs take me out of the game."

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per game, tops in the MCC, and is second in the MCC in steals per game (2.7). Rounding out the Ramblers' starting lineup are senior Sandy O'Shaughnessy (5.1 ppg, 3.0 rpg) and sophomore Stacy Kudinger (4.8, 2.2). Loyola's top guns off the bench are sophomores Lori Eyster (7.9 ppg, 3.5 three-point shooting) and Lisa Blagoe (4.9 ppg).

For the Irish, they have been getting much more better balance during their win streak. Sophomore Sherri Orlosky (7.4 ppg) has averaged over 12 points in the past four games, providing Notre Dame with the outside threat it had been sorely missing.

Seniors Margaret Nowlin (16.9 ppg, 9.1 rpg) and Haysbert (11.7 ppg, 5.0 rpg) have been solid throughout, and Leary has averaged 4.0 points and 5.4 assists since entering the starting lineup nine games ago. The Irish have gone 6-3 with Leary as a starter.

Freshmen Letitia Bowen (7.6 ppg, 7.9 rpg) rounds out the Notre Dame starting five, while Marcinick (12.6 ppg) has taken over Haysbert's role as sixth man for the Irish. Haysbert re­ placed junior Coquese Washington when Washington reaggrivated a knee injury.

Tonight's game will be tele­ vised on a tape-delay basis Friday at 11:30 p.m. on SportChannel.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY WILL HELP IN THE CONQUEST OF CANCER.
CAMPUS


7:30 p.m. Lecture: Postmodernism and Contemporary European Culture, "EI(Picasso)TV," Rosalind Krauss, Graduate Center of the City University of New York. Annenberg Auditorium, Suite Museum of Art. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute, Committee for European Studies, Departments of Economics, English, History, Government and International Studies, Sociology, Art History, Communication and Theatre, Romance Languages and Literature, Music and Philosophy, the School of Architecture, University Libraries and Saint Mary's College.

LECTURES


7 p.m. Film, "Hidden Agenda," with discussion by Patrick White, associate professor of English. Carroll Auditorium. Sponsored by Justice Education, Saint Mary's College.

8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "The Naked Gun." Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Union Board. Admission $2.

MENU

Notre Dame
Grilled Pork Chop
Baked Cajun Cod
Roasted Cheese Omelets

Saint Mary's
Jambalaya w/Chicken
Chicken Jumbo Soup
Grilled Rib-Eye Steak
Cajun Seafood w/recipe

Howie Mandel
Sunday, March 1
Stepan Center
at 8 PM

Tickets Now on Sale
ND/SMC . . . $10
General Public . . . $15

The Naked Gun
Thursday, February 27
8 PM & 10:30 PM

Fisher King
Friday, February 28
Saturday, February 29
8 PM & 10:30 PM

Shown in
Cushing Auditorium
Admission $2
Brian Brophy celebrates after a split decision victory over Drew Dougherty in last night's Bengal Bouts action.

Irish baseball ready to begin
Murphy leaves disappointment of 1991 behind

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

How many collegiate baseball programs can boast over 90 wins and a .762 winning percentage the past two seasons, and yet not make the NCAA playoffs either year? Just one—Notre Dame. But this season, the Irish have the security of knowing that if they win the MCC—which they have done two of the past three years—they earn an automatic bid to the NCAA's. So as the Irish look ahead to their season-opening doubleheader Friday with single games against Army and Navy at the third annual Service Academies Classic in Millington, Tenn., they hope to put the past behind them.

"Nobody can take away from us what we achieved last year," said fifth-year coach Pat Murphy, already the second-winningest coach in Notre Dame history. "We can all think of what might have been, but it's ever with us. We've put it behind us.

For the second straight year, the Irish start out the season on a grueling road trip that will match up with some of the strongest teams in college baseball—Washington State, Indiana, Tennessee, Arizona State, and Miami—before their home opener April 2nd against Valparaiso. Last season, Notre Dame used a 15-12 road swing, with wins at Texas and eventual national champion Louisiana State, as a springboard to a 45-16 record. This year, Murphy hopes for a repeat performance as the Irish open with 18 straight road games.

"It's great experience for a team to travel around and play some of the best teams and be under all sorts of adverse conditions," said Murphy. "It's character building, and it's something to build off for the rest of the year." Murphy calls this his strongest team top-to-bottom. He's had it at Notre Dame, and the experts agree. The Irish were ranked 11th in the preseason by Baseball America and 20th in Collegiate Baseball mag. But for now, the rankings only measure potential.

I could care less about rankings. We care about our attitude day in and day out, and that's what's going to be important," explained Murphy. "The way I look at it, we're Irish first baseman Joe Bienkiewicz warms up before practice at Loftus Sports Center Wednesday afternoon.

Irish first baseman Joe Bienkiewicz warms up before practice at Loftus Sports Center Wednesday afternoon.

Notre Dame hopes to rebound
MacLeod's squad looks to bounce Ramblers

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame basketball team will have a chance to forget Tuesday's Disappointing loss to Dayton with a win against the Loyola Ramblers tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the ACC. After upsetting UCLA in an emotionally charged game on Saturday, the Irish (11-12) were not expecting to be beaten by the Flyers. After upsetting UCLA in an emotionally charged game on Saturday, the Irish (11-12) were not expecting to be beaten by the Flyers. After upsetting UCLA in an emotionally charged game on Saturday, the Irish (11-12) were not expecting to be beaten by the Flyers. After upsetting UCLA in an emotionally charged game on Saturday, the Irish (11-12) were not expecting to be beaten by the Flyers. After upsetting UCLA in an emotionally charged game on Saturday, the Irish (11-12) were not expecting to be beaten by the Flyers. After upsetting UCLA in an emotionally charged game on Saturday, the Irish (11-12) were not expecting to be beaten by the Flyers. 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