Neighborhood not pleased with rezoning

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Writer

Pandora's Books overcame another obstacle in its quest to build a new store when the South Bend Board of Zonings Appeals (BZA) voted last week to slash the number of required parking spaces, but residents of the Northeast Neighborhood are not pleased.

The BZA's decision, reached last Thursday, will require Pandora's, which is located on the corner of Howard and St. Peter's Sts., to provide only four parking spaces, as opposed to the previous requirement of 32.

"We weren't pleased with the decision to allow a commercially-owned property in the midst of an A residential area," said Arthur Quigley, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Association and professor emeritus in engineering at ND.

An A residential zone is an area that prohibits commercial establishments.

Pandora's, which many Notre Dame students and faculty find as a cheaper alternative to the ND Hammes Bookstore, had been unable to construct their new store because of a Catch-22 in which they were required to provide 32 parking spaces, but Howard St. is too wide to meet city standards for allowing parking across the street in an A residential lot, the only area big enough for 32 parking spaces.

The decision will allow Pandora's to go ahead with its plans to build a two-story store on the property that contains the current store as well as two old buildings. Pandora's must now submit a formal site plan and obtain a building permit before they can begin construction.

"The decision was reached based upon the fact that the nature and scope of the operation (a new store) was not so broad as to require that many parking spaces," said South Bend City Attorney Richard Nussbaum.

He added that many of Pandora's customers are ND students and faculty who travel on foot or bicycle to the store. Even those who drive to the store do not stay long, he said.

Nussbaum said that allowing Pandora's to construct a new store will not set a precedent for "spot zoning," which is the rezoning of particular properties, as opposed to rezoning whole streets or neighborhoods.

Quigley said that neither he nor the 80 residents that live within 500 feet of Pandora's were involved in the BZA's decision. A survey of those 80 households showed that 79 were opposed to the new store, he added.

Pandora's has been fighting to construct a new store for close to two years now.

In the spring of 1990, in the wake of a new rezoning plan by South Bend which rendered the neighborhood A residential, Pandora's attempted to relocate, submitting a petition for the rezoning of a piece of land across the street from its current location on the corner of Howard and St. Peter's Sts.

The bookstore faced major opposition from the Northeast Neighborhood Association and Notre Dame and Pandora's subsequently withdrew its petition to relocate.

In early 1991, Pandora's obtained a building permit for its store.

see ZONES / page 4

Income tax proposal hits county

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

A tax proposal designed to increase the personal income tax from St. Joseph County residents will benefit both South Bend and Mishawaka while hurting the rest of St. Joseph County, according to Notre Dame faculty member Barry Baumbaugh and Jeff Marchant, a lab technician at ND.

Baumbaugh and Marchant said they are fighting the tax proposal based on the concern that it will tax residents of each community in the county, but that most of the proceeds will go directly to Mishawaka and South Bend, the two largest cities in St. Joseph County.

"Basically, the entire county will be bailing the two largest cities out," said Baumbaugh, a Granger resident. "It affects everyone in the whole county, but South Bend alone will get almost nine million more dollars annually."

Legislators of the South Bend Common Council have proposed the local option income and the economic development income backed by the mayors of both Mishawaka and South Bend in an effort to bailing those cities out.

However, at a forum Feb. 24, residents of St. Joseph County presented the proposals, saying that it was unfair to expect all residents to help the two largest and most powerful cities.

"We as individuals also have tough economic times, but we don't have to make ends meet," Baumbaugh said, "and (they) should too."

Marchant said that the tax will primarily affect retired county residents and working class residents.

"For retired people on fixed incomes, one percent is a lot of money," he said. "The middle
INSIDE COLUMN

Sex and love are separate entities

The church and much of society push people to believe that sex before marriage is bad. I feel that there has been too much emphasis put on the emotional aspects of sex, and there are not enough people who just enjoy the physical side of sex. While I think emotions have the potential to be a strong and positive role in the sexual act, I believe it is healthy to first learn how to enjoy sex, physically, for what it is.

The Catholic church's stand on abstinence from sex until marriage has exaggerated the importance of sex. The Church views sex as the consecration of marriage. People by remaining abstinent before marriage are ignorant of each others sexuality, which is an important factor in a relationship. The church by requiring abstinence, purposely or not, implies that sex is the meaning of marriage.

People should be able to have sex without a guilty conscience. Many people's misinterpretations of what sex means to them give reason to believe that sex and emotions must be dealt with separately before they can be brought together. Many times people mistake sex for being in love. As a relationship develops, it develops psychologically as well as physically. People become emotionally comfortable around someone just as they become physically comfortable around someone else.

Sex can be enjoyed just like anything else, but a person should not fall in love with another person simply because I like chocolate cake a lot, but I do not have any emotional attachment to chocolate cake. I sometimes eat a lot of chocolate cake, but there is no confusion in the fact that I do not really "love" chocolate cake. The whole problem is that there are so many different degrees of love; people become confused when they really like something.

Sex is especially confusing, because sex involves people. The word love when used with people is usually used in a different sense than in loving cake. After having great sex, a person is feeling pretty good, and the first response is to say, "I love you." The problem is the person really means, "I love you," like I love chocolate cake (maybe a little more). People get confused because they suddenly feel like they are supposed to be emotionally in love, and they do not understand that they can just enjoy a person physically.

Sex and love are two different things. Sex is just another dimension of many things that would cause a person to love another. Before I could ever say, "I love you" to another person, I would have to really understand that person's personality. There are so many different things that must be considered, sex should not be emphasized too much, but sex should also not be left out.

Once a person has control of his or her sexuality, sex can be a great way of expressing things that many times are not describable in words. Sex should not be the pinnacle of love, but a dimension of it, that can lead to an understanding if you really love someone or not.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, February 26

WEATHER FORECAST: Cloudy, windy and colder today with a 40 percent chance of showers, changing to flurries by nightfall. Highs in the mid 40s.

TEMPERATURES:

City | H | L
--- | --- | ---
Alfonsine | 42 | 34
Alson | 36 | 28
Bagnoli | 47 | 39
Barbosa | 43 | 35
Barnabas | 46 | 38
Bartolomea | 40 | 32
Berta | 44 | 36
Boca | 43 | 35
Columbus B.C. | 42 | 34
Daniele | 45 | 37
Daniele | 45 | 37
Ferrara | 44 | 36
Franciscato | 47 | 39
Hambourg | 41 | 33
Hercule | 44 | 36
Hercule | 44 | 36
Hercule | 44 | 36
Hercule | 44 | 36
James | 47 | 39
Jordan | 46 | 38
Macedon | 46 | 38
Mary | 45 | 37
Paul | 46 | 38
Santana | 45 | 37
South Bend | 47 | 39
Tampa | 48 | 40
Tampa | 48 | 40
Washington, D.C. | 47 | 39

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

W. Va. fugitive arrested in Oklahoma

HINTON, Okla. — One of three convicted killers who tunneled out of a West Virginia prison was arrested Wednesday after an all-night manhunt by dozens of officers. Fred Hamilton, who had been on foot since crashing a car during a chase and was lightly dressed, told a police officer he was cold, tired and didn't want to spend another night on the run. Hamilton, 34, escaped Feb. 19 from the prison in Moundsville, W.Va., through a 32-foot tunnel dug under the walls of the century-old penitentiary. The others remained at large. Hamilton was serving three consecutive life terms stemming from a 1977 case in which a state trooper was killed. Still at large were Tommie Molishan and David Williams, who also had been serving life terms for murder. They and Hamilton all had escaped before.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 27

VOLUME IN SHARES 254,943,770

NYSE INDEX 228.75

S&P COMPOSITE 636.94

DOE JONES INDUSTRIALS 5,269.45

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $4.20 to $353.90

SILVER .42 to $54.03/00

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1849: The ship California arrived at San Francisco, carrying the first of the gold-seekers.

■ In 1936: The television series "MASH" came to an end.

■ In 1951: The Senate crime investigating committee headed by Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., issued a preliminary report which said at least two major crime syndicates were operating in the U.S.

■ In 1963: The television series "MASH" came to an end.

■ In 1849: The ship California arrived at San Francisco, carrying the first of the gold-seekers.

■ In 1936: The television series "MASH" came to an end.

■ In 1951: The Senate crime investigating committee headed by Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., issued a preliminary report which said at least two major crime syndicates were operating in the U.S.

■ In 1963: The television series "MASH" came to an end.
TRIO Day to honor ND educational programs

Special to The Observer

Participants in three educational opportunity programs at Notre Dame will be honored on the fifth annual national TRIO Day Saturday.

TRIO is a federally funded project designed to enhance the post-secondary opportunities for economically disadvantaged students. At ND, the program is composed of Upward Bound, Educational Talent Search and the Ronald McNair Post-Baccalaureate Program.

TRIO Day activities will include recognition of participants who have maintained perfect attendance, honor roll students and those who have displayed academic progress. Local activities will begin at 10 a.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

The 26-year-old Upward Bound project at Notre Dame offers tutoring and college preparation to Michiana students from low-income families. Talent Search assists with career and educational counseling, re-entry into high school and college and applying for college financial aid.

The Ronald McNair program, named after the late Challenger astronaut, prepares low-income, first-generation college students for graduate education.

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SUMMER 1992 INFORMATION PACKAGE

By SARAH DORAN

“Today the Supreme Court’s presumption is the reverse.” Although people may delegate powers to the government, they still retain their original rights such as the rights to speak, write, assemble, own property and have safety, according to Barnett.

“Some of these are in the Bill of Rights, while some are not,” he said. “The included are the enumerated rights and the unincluded are the unenumerated rights.”

The presumption of liberty comes into play when the unenumerated rights are called into question, Barnett said. The danger that the framers of the Constitution, including James Madison (the “Father of the Bill of Rights”), came across was which rights should be included, since “rights cannot be exhaustively enumerated,” Barnett added.

“If the framers had thought of the skepticism, they never would have approved such a short list,” he said.

“Unenumerated rights have no limiting rights,” Barnett said. He explained that because of the lack of limiting rights of the unenumerated rights, “the outcome of disputes are often determined by the burden of proof.”

Also, use of the Ninth Amendment “must take into account the specifics of the legislation and the conquest to which it is applied,” Barnett said. He added that we must rely on “justice to define the boundaries to which we may do” when deciding the bounds of the presumption of liberty amendment.

Barnett said that the Ninth Amendment plays “a pivotal role in constitutional interpretation.” Actions in the past twenty years have renewed interest in the revival of the Ninth Amendment, he added.

Looking to the future Barnett posed the question “What will the emphasis of conservatism be?” relating to the conservative leanings of the Supreme Court and its effect on the Ninth Amendment.

Professor Barnett has published a book on the topic of the Ninth Amendment titled “The Rights Retained By the People.”

Money

for

Spring Break

Our Spring Break Loan is back by popular demand
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- Only 12% APR, fixed rate
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Attention SMC and ND students driving to the D.C./Virginia area for Spring Break.

SMC/ND Alum Clubs are willing to pay gas, tolls, and food $ for delivery of a school desk measuring 2’10” x 1’6” x 2’3”.

If interested, please call Carrie @ 284-5157 ASAP!
Security Beat

Thursday, February 20
2 p.m. A Foster Hall resident re-
ported that his locker in the variety-
lock room of the JACC had been broken into. He reported several items of clothing and jewelry missing.
3:30 p.m. A Grace Hall resident re-
ported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle while the vehicle was parked in the D2 parking lot.
6:21 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Polic e responded to the report of an accident between a bicycle and a car on Buller Road. The driver of the bicycle reported having pain in his wrist.

Friday, February 21
5:30 a.m. Three Grace Hall resi-
dents and an off campus student were questioned in connection to the burglary of Idaho Drivers License. The issue was turned over to the Office of Student Affairs.
7:20 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of a telephone receiver and clock from the Rosary Memorial.
3:30 p.m. An Alumni Hall resident reported that a tire had been stolen from his car while the vehicle was parked in the O-2 lot.
4:16 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Polic e responded to the report of a suspicious person at WNDU. The suspect was issued a trespass letter and asked to leave the property.
10:26 p.m. A St. Edwards Hall resi-
dent reported the theft of cash from his unlocked dorm room.

Saturday, February 22
2:01 a.m. A St. Mary's College stu-
dent reported the theft of her jacket from Theodore.
6:16 a.m. A Grace Hall resident re-
ported the theft of his leather jacket from North Dining Hall.

Monday, February 24
3:40 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Polic e officers witnessed two individuals setting off firecrackers at the War Memorial. The suspects were chased and one of them was found hiding under a car in the O-3 lot. The suspect was identified as a Cavanagh hall resident.
4:05 p.m. A visitor to the University reported that his coat had been stolen from the lobby of the Morris Inn.
5:02 p.m. A Lynn Hall resident re-
ported that her license plate had been stolen from her vehicle while the vehicle was parked in the O-2 lot.
9:18 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Polic e and Notre Dame Fire responded to a fire alarm at the Alumni Hall. The fire was contained to a laundry shoot. A student had put out the fire with a hose.

Correction

In an article in yesterday's edition, The Observer incorrectly listed where students planning to move off campus can vote for off campus co-presidents. These students can vote in their dorms between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. The Observer regrets the error.

Correction

In an article in yesterday's edition, The Observer incorrectly identified David Baker, candidate for Student Senate in District 4 (Mod Quad), as a junior. He is a sophomore. The Observer regrets the error.

Seafood Bar

Thursday, February 20
DANNY GLOVER and FELIX JUSTICE
(Lethal Weapon) (Actor/Director)

as Langston Hughes

as Dr. Martin Luther King

Questions to follow

Wednesday, March 4th 7:30 P.M. Stepan Center Tickets on sale now at LaFortune Info Desk Student Admission $2.00 General Admission $4.00
Volkov: still hope for Soviets

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

There is still hope for the future of the Commonwealth of Independent States based on the growing political stability following the failure of the coup attempted last August, said Leonid Volkov, people's deputy of the Russian Social Democratic Parliament, in a lecture Thursday.

Volkov, who is also an advisor to Boris Yeltsin and chairman of the Russian Social Democratic Party, began his lecture, titled "Russian Politics Since the Coup," with a discussion of Mikhail Gorbachev's period of perestroika.

He described perestroika as a period of serious attempts by Gorbachev to change the existing conditions, clean it from features of previous regimes and the dominance of the communist party.

Within perestroika, "Gorbachev had seriously shaken three most important pillars of any totalitarian regime," he said. These pillars were ideology, the use of political regime, and the communist system hierarchy, he continued.

Volkov said Gorbachev destroyed the political ideology of the system by dropping the forced daily study of communist articles. In essence, he stopped the "brainwashing," he said.

By stripping them of their ideology, Gorbachev also reduced the power of the KGB, Volkov said. He also noted the "state of embarrassment" of the party, which was divided on issues of reform.

According to Volkov, perestroika was "making attempts to construct foundations for new economic and social life," but the economy was restructured without enough guidance to be successful. There was "not a very clear or comprehensive national policy," he said.

Volkov placed the origins of the coup attempt within the ideological disunity in the government infrastructure. The attempts to make the economy more progressive, backed by new but unstable power, were blocked by the conservative union government, he said.

"And so, the economic, political, and social situation came to a moment when it was necessary to undertake something like a revolution," Volkov said.

The victory of the Russian state that evolved from the activities of the coup was "crucial," Volkov said. However, he also called it a "Phrenic victory" because of its unexpected results. According to Volkov, high members of the communist party, those who had gained from the system and had something to lose, converted to supporters of Yeltsin and tried to make him into their instrument.

Further problems developed at this time because of a shortage of goods, especially food, Volkov said. The link that had existed between the industrial centers and the agricultural sector was destroyed because of a decline in industry, especially the military industry at the end of the Cold War, he said.

Moscow became one of the most dangerous places in the country, Volkov said, where fear ran high of total riots. The troops around the city were not under control, and the officer corps threatened to take control into their own hands, he continued.

The stabilization of the country began with the signing of the treaty of independence of the Commonwealth of Independent States, Volkov said. The new government, comprised of intellectuals such as professors of economics, philosophy and law, was selected as a team with the same policies, which added to its stability, he said.

This new parliament began to "behave as a real, rational parliament," Volkov added, when it rejected some stances of the government while generally supporting it.

However, the economic condition of the state raises serious problems. Volkov said Yeltsin's economic policies were based on liberalization of prices, but this policy failed to take into account that there were simply no goods to sell, even at higher prices.

Although Volkov views the new central government as a "good government," he said that it is still "hanging in the air" because there is no political or administrative system beneath it. Although many political parties exist, the public still remains wary of parties because they have seen the evils of "the (Communist) party," Volkov continued.

However, Volkov still remains impressed by the work of the government. "Now that some level of political stability exists, there's a chance it will survive," he said.

Film, folks and fun

The Observer/Meg Kowalski

Bring friends and have some fun at Morrissey's Film Fest tonight at 9 p.m. at Stepian Center. All proceeds will go to charity.

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Serbian president says Yugoslav civil war over

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, who led his republic into a ruinous conflict with Croatia in a failed attempt to hold Yugoslavia together, declared the war was over Thursday.

In another sign of eased hostilities, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman ordered the demobilization of 20,000 reservists in his republic, according to a brief report on the Belgrade-based news agency Tanjug. There was no immediate confirmation.

Milosevic’s declaration appeared to be a response to mounting opposition inside Serbia over the war’s human and economic toll. Many Serbs have turned against the once popular leader and are demanding his resignation.

“Today we can say that most of the agony in our country is over, and that conditions now exist for the peaceful and democratic solution of the Yugoslav crisis,” Milosevic told Serbia’s parliament as a U.N.-mediated truce stretched to nearly two months.

In a rare speech, Milosevic also seemed to move away from previous insistence that Serb-dominated regions in other republics be united with Serbia. He said Serbia’s union with tiny Montenegro in a smaller Yugoslavia was “the best option.”

But his close ally, prominent Serb Borislav Jovic, contradicted Milosevic by saying the self-proclaimed Serb republic of Krajina in western Croatia should be part of Yugoslavia.

Croat leaders have vowed to fight giving up any territory. It remained to be seen whether Serb militants would go along with Milosevic — Croats reported several violations of the cease-fire on Thursday. But most of the insurgents are dependent on Serbia for supplies, and the federal army is dominated by Serbia.

Milosevic, in fact, acknowledged for the first time that his republic armed the Serb insurgents whose revolt against Croatian authority escalated into full-scale war after Croatia declared independence on June 25.

Up to 10,000 people died in six months of fighting before the truce took effect in Croatia on Jan. 3.

Croatia and Slovenia have received international recognition as independent states, and Bosnia-Hercegovina and Macedonia are following that path. There also is growing opposition within Montenegro to a union with Serbia, the Yugoslav federation’s largest republic.

“We do not consider war as a solution,” Milosevic told parliament, pledging Serbia would fight only if attacked. “The soldiers can finally return to their homes and Serbia will finally be able to deal with its economic problems.”

The cost of the war and a European economic embargo has left a fourth of Serbia’s work force unemployed and sent prices shooting up 30 percent a month.

As Milosevic spoke, defense officials in Croatia’s capital, Zagreb, reported that about 700 shells had fallen on the eastern Croatian city of Osijek and around nearby Vinkovec. There have been almost daily truce violations but most have been minor.

Milosevic has no direct authority over the federal army, but its commanders have said they support a U.N. plan to deploy 14,000 peacekeeping soldiers in Croatia to be followed by the withdrawal of Yugoslav troops. He also has power over most Serb insurgents because of their dependence on Serbia for arms. Serbs in eastern Croatia have followed his lead in backing the U.N. peace plan from the start, and the recent ouster of the main Serb leader in western Croatia indicated Milosevic has at least some control there.

Until Thursday, Milosevic had never acknowledged supplying arms to the insurgents despite evidence that he was. He told parliament that Serbia helped Croatia’s Serbs “first economically and politically . . . but finally, when all this proved insufficient, with arms.”

The 600,000 Serbs in Croatia say they fear persecution in an independent Croatia, calling its nationalist government the spiritual successor to a Nazi puppet regime that massacred Serbs in World War II. Serbs retaliated at that war’s end.

CAVANAUGH HALL PLAYERS PRESENTS:

NOBODY LOVES AN ALBATROSS

A Contemporary Comedy
By Ronald Alexander

WASHINGTON HALL
FEBRUARY 28, 29
8:10 PM

Donations accepted for Andy Souder Fund

FREE ADMISSION
Education cuts prompt campus philanthropy

WASHINGTON (AP)—State spending cuts in higher education are prompting administrators, faculty and students at some campuses to fight back with philanthropy.

Although forced tuition increases and student protests have been the most common responses to the cutbacks, a number of individuals and groups on campuses around the country have recently decided to give something up to help the neediest students.

At least three new presidents of colleges or universities chose to forgo elaborate inauguration ceremonies to free up more funds for scholarships.

The student government of a New York college expanded an emergency loan fund at the expense of student activities.

The student government at the University of Illinois asked all students to vote on whether they would bear a $40 tuition increase to help students who are losing some of their scholarship money. And 69 current and former faculty members at the school agreed to contribute to a fund for needy students, whether the tuition increase passes or not.

The proposal to raise University of Illinois tuition is aimed at offsetting a loss of $924,000 in state scholarships. Results of the referendum were expected late Thursday.

The very idea of students voting on a tuition increase is remarkable, said Gay Cyburn, spokeswoman for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"I have never seen students coming up with such an imaginative proposal," she said in a telephone interview from the organization's Washington office.

An association survey found that 19 states reduced funding for higher education during fiscal 1992 and nine more expect to. The average tuition increase in the states that sustained midyear cuts was 14.4 percent.

At private Wheelock College in Boston, which suffered a 51 percent cut in state aid, President Gerald Tirozzi directed that the $35,000 be used for scholarships for inner-city students to attend the school.

House to suspend repatriations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Thursday to suspend repatriations of Haitian refugees but those still awaiting return are likely to be back in their strife-torn homeland before Congress completes action on the bill.

The 217-165 vote to impose a six-month moratorium on the Bush administration's repatriation program was generally along partisan lines, with Democrats arguing it was needed to protect Haitians from political persecution.

Republicans argued that the measure would only encourage more Haitians to set out on the high seas for Florida in rickety, leaky boats. The bill faces an uncertain future in the Senate and the Bush administration has threatened a presidential veto if it is enacted by Congress.

But less than 3,000 Haitians being sheltered at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, are slated to be returned to Haiti and repatriations could be completed before Congress finishes action on the measure.

The bill would impose a six-month moratorium on the Bush administration's program of returning Haitian boat people to their strife-torn homeland. It would apply to those detained after Feb. 5.

By a 204-96 vote, the House rejected an amendment by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., to give temporary protected status to Haitians already in this country or at Guantanamo Bay.

Without his amendment, Conyers argued that the bill was "a hollow mockery of its stated goal to protect Haitians." If it is ever becomes law "it will apply ultimately to practically no one."

Nearly 16,000 Haitians have fled their poverty-stricken and strife-torn homeland since a Sept. 30 military coup toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the country's first democratically elected leader.

Most were intercepted by the Coast Guard while sailing toward Florida in leaky, rickety boats and taken to Guantanamo Bay. Nearly 5,300 have been cleared by immigration authorities to seek political asylum. But more than 7,000 have been sent back to Haiti amid charges by human rights groups that many have suffered persecution.

The State Department says it has found no evidence that repatriated Haitians were persecuted. It contends that most Haitians are escaping poverty, not persecution and therefore do not qualify for political asylum.

The Bush administration argues that the measure would only encourage more Haitians to leave their country in rickety, leaky boats.

"Any incentive to attempt this fruitless journey is only a come-on to Haiti's poor," said Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo.

But supporters charged that Haitians were victims of a double standard because of their race. They noted that the government has granted asylum to other victims of political crises.

"We are asking that the Haitians be treated in the same way we treated the Kuwaitis and the Salvadorans when political persecution threatened these refugees," said Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

"We are asking for a colorblind concept of political sanctuary that honors Haitians for their humanity rather than singling them out because they are black," Gephardt said.
Unrest continues in Albanian towns

Pogradec, Albania (AP) — Thousands of looters, some armed and drunk, rampaged for a third day Thursday in this western Albanian town, and police seemed helpless or unwilling to stop them.

Mobs also raided a drug store and two goods depots and set them on fire in the central town of Lushnje, said Fadil Canaj, deputy minister of public order. Police repelled an attack on a plastics factory there, he said.

Unrest has been reported throughout Europe's poorest country as citizens struggle to survive a tough winter and the legacy of 46 years of Communist rule.

State radio said Wednesday that two people were crushed to death during rioting in Pogradec, a town of 25,000 on the shore of Lake Ohrid. One man also was reported killed in earlier food riots in Lushnje.

On Thursday in Pogradec, 10 state warehouses were emptied of everything from Western food aid to wicker baskets and industrial chemicals, with entire families carting off all they could carry, said one policeman, Pirro Kacorri.

Chemicals steamed in the mud on a main street where they apparently were spilled, sending up fumes that caused watery eyes and headaches among people in the area.

Police said some looters appeared drunk after a stock of alcoholic beverages was taken from a warehouse. Police made occasional efforts to stop looters by firing over their heads, but with little effect.

The looters also ransacked stores — even taking windows that had been pried from their frames — and loaded their booty onto trucks, wagons and donkeys.

Looted goods included items like canned meat that some town inhabitants claimed they had not seen for seven or eight years.

While there were no reports of casualties on Thursday, Pogradec was a scene of devastation and chaos.

"It is impossible and illegal for police to open fire," said officer Kacorri, adding he would not shoot at people he knows "because tomorrow their families would kill me."

Some civilians also fired weapons in the air, and two journalists were wounded at gunpoint to leave the town, 80 miles southeast of the capital, Tirana.

The Democratic Party, the country's biggest anti-Communist group, charges that the Socialists — the former Communist Party — are encouraging unrest to discredit democracy. Albania is scheduled to hold national elections next month.

Edmond Prishtine, a 31-year-old bricklayer, blamed the rioting on corruption by "former Communists" in the government and said they were manipulating foreign aid supplies for their own profit.

"People know that there is food in the depots, but it is not being sent to the shops," he said.

Riot occurs at Soviet space center

MOSCOW (AP) — Poor food, housing and beatings helped set the stage for riots by hundreds of soldiers at the former Soviet Union's main space center, newspaper reported Thursday.

Three people were killed in the violence Monday and Tuesday at the Baikonur Cosmodrome, where angry soldiers reportedly looted supplies and burned barracks. The unrest reflects deep problems in the former Soviet army, including falling morale and mistreatment of recruits.

Because the space program was among the Soviet Union's proudest achievements, the riots also were a poignant demonstration of how far — and fast — the country has fallen into disorder.

The rioting at the 37-year-old space center in the barren steppes of central Kazakhstan did not disrupt operations or affect the flight of the Mir space station, where cosmonauts Sergei Krikalev and Alexander Volkov remain in orbit. They are scheduled to return next month.

Krikalev blasted off from Baikonur on May 18 for what was supposed to be a three-month mission, but his return has been delayed by the political and economic turmoil back home.

The riots involved several hundred of the 17,000 soldiers assigned to construction jobs at the cosmodrome, about 1,560 miles southeast of Moscow.
Report of AIDS cases may injure community

BOGATA, Texas (AP) — Residents of this small north-eastern Texas town see no quick recovery from the ugly transformation caused by an AIDS counselor's report that an unusually large number of local teenagers carry the AIDS virus.

"It's going to take a long time for this town to recover from this," Denise Wood, editor of the east Texas to town see no unusual large number of local teenagers carry the AIDS virus. 

transformation caused by an quick recovery from the ugly east Texa to town see no unusual large number of local teenagers carry the AIDS virus. 

Three weeks ago, the town made headlines when the Dallas Morning News reported that high school basketball teams were refusing to play nearby Rivercrest High School because of Spence's claim. She said six of 197 students at Rivercrest tested positive.

"The resulting publicity, Wood said, turned a cheerful farming community into one hurt and distrustful of outsiders.

"This is a town where you leave your keys in the car when you go to the store," she said.

"The whole town is very anti-Dona right now."

The Ark-Texas council, under contract to the state Health Department to provide AIDS education and counseling to the region, asked the Health Department to verify Spence's findings.

"Now they know it can happen."

Spence has changed her telephone number. No one was at her home Wednesday night or Thursday.

"But she remains the talk of the town."

Down the street from Wood's office is Bogata's main coffee shop, the Armadillo Store. Each morning, many of the local men drink coffee there.

"Roy Morris, a resident for more than 20 years, said the talk centers on current events: the recession, the presidential race and education.

"I don't think they're mad at her because they didn't believe her in the first place," said 18-year-old Tiffany Parish. "And besides, hoax or no, Spence accomplished her original mission, to educate the area about AIDS."

"He knew he could tell a woman any time he wanted that she was pregnant and that all it took was a bottle of HCG," the hormone he used, the prosecutor said.

The prosecution has presented genetic testing evidence that they say shows a 99.9-per cent probability that Jacobson fathered 15 children by artifi cial insemination patients. 

Eleven men and women testified under anonymity that the doctor promised to match their husbands' physical characteristics and even religion, and that he promised that the donor would never know who they were.

"Dr. Jacobson lied to these 11 men and women and lied to them about the single most im portant matter in their lives," the prosecutor said.

"On Wednesday, Jacobson acknowledged that he sometimes used his own sperm to inseminate patients, but said there was nothing wrong with that practice. And he told the jury that "it is my firm testimony that I did not lie" to them about donor identities. "I was never that frequently used as a donor," he said. Jacobson is charged with 52 counts of fraud and perjury. He is accused of using hormone injections to trick women into believing they were pregnant, and of using his own sperm while claiming to use an anonymous donor program.

Jacobson knew the hormone injections were creating false positive pregnancy tests, Bellowes said.

"Dr. Jacobson lied to these 11 men and women and lied to them about the single most important matter in their lives," the prosecutor said.
After reading the dinner they thought the hot boxes were empty. The serving utensils in the back, unless all the trays of food in the assembled plates continued to develop. I worked plate up during the JPW Saturday night dinner. We were arranged in assembly lines of three people each. One person would put the rice on the plate, the next person the chicken and sauce, and the last person the vegetables. We assembled plates continuously until all the trays of food in the hot boxes were empty.

In fact, we assembled so many plates that there were about a hundred extra plates, which we stored in separate boxes. After eating the dinner they provided for the workers, we went back downstairs to clean up.

While I was washing some of the serving utensils in the back, a friend of mine saw some of the workers scraping the completed plates into the trash. Essentially, about one hundred uneaten and perfectly good plates of food were thrown away.

I could not believe the waste. This University says it is committed to the South Bend area, in which there are a good number of homeless people. While celebrating the accomplishments of their children at the nation's leading Catholic University, parents were paying for food to be thrown out.

I do not understand why the workers were throwing food. They said they were trained not to do so. Such a waste is reprehensible, on, gone, and no use to anyone. Christian service. One hundred and one homeless people were disturbed by the fact that we were there to help them.

Enlisting two of our classmates, we formed a ticket in the next few minutes. Following that, we drew a sign with markers and proceeded to photocopy them with our own pocket change. Armed with 25 pieces of propaganda designed to elicit votes from our fellow sophomores, my roommate and I pedaled to every dorm on campus. We distributed our poster to every residence hall, hoping that they would be seen and read in the nine hours before the voting began.

When the returns were in, we realized that we had not done all our pedaling in vain. We gathered over 50 votes, around eight percent of all votes cast. To our surprise, we even held a minority in one dorm, Fisher Hall. We may not have won, but at least we gave some of our classmates an alternative. We call upon the newly elected officers to deviate a little from the typical "Notre Dame" agenda of catering to the administration. Put the Junior class first in everything you do. Make some difference.

The ticket of Doring, Dubraski, Sheridan, and Eichelberger would like to thank our supporters. We know it must have been tough to vote for a ticket you didn't know what they looked like.

Matthew Doring
Fisher Hall
Feb. 23, 1992

L'Arche Community residents worth a visit

Dear Editor:

This past Christmas I participated in Notre Dame's Urban Program to Mobile, Alabama. Part of my 48-hour immersion into inner-city life included an overnight stay at the L'Arche Community in Mobile.

The first L'Arche Community was established in France in 1964 when Jean Vanier welcomed two handicapped men into his home to live with him. L'Arche, French for "ark," was started as a refuge and permanent home for the two developmentally disabled adults. Since then, L'Arche has grown to 93 communities in 25 countries.

Most L'Arche residents have lost touch with their own families all living in state institutions. The community is staffed by a few volunteer "assistants," but both residents and assistants work together in cooking, cleaning, yard work, and other household activities.

The most striking part of life in L'Arche is that I personally encountered was the simplicity and love that pervades the community. My fondest memories include watching the dinner table with these "disabled" residents as jokes were told, and wild tales, and joining in their nightly prayer circle. We realized that this had more love and fewer problems than many "normal" families we have known.

L'Arche residents will be visiting Notre Dame during the weekend of March 19-22. A member of the L'Arche community in Toronto, Henri Nouwen, will reflect on "God's Love Experienced in Community" on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Nouwen is a well-known spiritual writer, a priest, and a one-time Notre Dame psychology professor.

The L'Arche members and residents will visit classes on Friday, be hosted at a lunch at Keenan, and participate in a community evening prayer. On Saturday, there will be an after­noon of reflection and prayer at the (SC followed by a supper and farewell celebration.

Speaking from my own experiences with L'Arche, I would strongly encourage anyone interested in meeting these extraordinary people. I hope the students of Notre Dame will be willing to share their time, love, and gifts to enrich both the lives of the residents as well as their own lives. Further information concerning the weekend can be obtained at the CSC from Sandy Barton.

Suny Fodor
Lewis Hall
Feb. 24, 1992

Wasted food from JPW was also a wasted opportunity

Dear Editor:

Last week in the Mr. Manners section of the Scholastic Constance Wyne wrote in complaint about the way the same rice used for the dinners during JPW in the dining hall was being stored in separate boxes. She was afraid that they were off of the used plates and silverware and fed it to the students at the dining halls. It was much worse.

Last minute candidates say thanks

Dear Editor:

Let me take the time to tell you a little story. At about 12:20 a.m. on Monday, the 24th, my roommate and I were discussing the election to be held later that day. Disenchanted with the monotonous platforms presented by the candidates and disturbed by the fact that we were given only two choices, we decided to take a little initiative.

Enlisting two of our classmates, we formed the ticket in the next few minutes. Following that, we drew a sign with markers and proceeded to photocopy them with our own pocket change. Armed with 25 pieces of propaganda designed to elicit votes from our fellow sophomores, my roommate and I pedaled to every dorm on campus. We distributed our poster to every residence hall, hoping that they would be seen and read in the nine hours before the voting began.

When the returns were in, we realized that we had not done all our pedaling in vain. We gathered over 50 votes, around eight percent of all votes cast. To our surprise, we even held a minority in one dorm, Fisher Hall. We may not have won, but at least we gave
Imagine my avuncular delight when Maria called to tell me that the former head of the Soviet Union was now columnist for *The New York Times*.


"Yeah, right," Maria snorted. "No offense, buddy, but with you it's more like the Fifth or Sixth Estate.

"Boy, does that take me back to the op-ed page to travel with the Fourth Estate."

Later that afternoon, I stopped by Maria's office to return a book I had borrowed. She had copied a page of the Times from her desk. After realizing that they had forgotten to run the comics section that day, I flipped to the op-ed page to take a look at Gorbachev's first column. Really, it wasn't too bad—for a rookie.

"Hey, listen to this," I said to Maria. She tried to mask her art of folding a tabloid newspaper. "According to the *Times*, there are now longer set capitalism and socialism against each other, as if we were living in an age of religious wars.

"Yes, that's an interesting comparison," Maria commented, tapping a pencil to fidget with. 

"Can you give me an example?"

"I asked, putting down the crumpled pages. "You would think some mathematicians Ph.D. candidates specializing in topology would write her dissertation on the infeasibility of folding The New York Times into a tabloid-like form.

"Sure, I'll find an example," Maria said, straightening out the papers. I thought I heard her voice in a case in point. The Three Stooges are a radical political organization, how a fundamentalist Islamic court in Pakistan has contributed to all forms of military interest—in domestic and international borrowing and lending. Many Pakistanis disagree, including some who consider themselves to be Islamic and fundamentalist as well. The ruling is said to have been made in 1992 by the National Front court, a broad that it could criminalize anyone who is morally opposed to the act.

"For all the information the *Times* gives us, who could say? They manipulate our reaction to the story as much by what they leave out as by what they put in. For example, they say that the practice of freedom of speech to be free, it must be free for everyone, and not just a select few. While I strongly disagree with the racist expressions prorogued by our black leaders, there are other ways within the legal system to stop the expression of such groups."

"Boy, does that take me back to the op-ed page to travel with the Fourth Estate."

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Hate-crime statutes can violate First Amendment rights

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, March 5 at 3 p.m., Judge Boggs of the Sixth Circuit will be in the courtroom of the Law School to address some of the more frightening developments in recent legislation. This discussion, which is open to all students, will focus on hate-crime statutes, which make certain expressions of hate a crime in themselves.

As of December 1, 1991, all but four states in this country had some form of statute dealing with "bias-motivated" acts. These acts have touched off a growing debate over whether such laws unconstitutionally violate the First Amendment right to free speech.

Most of these statutes provide penalties for crimes already criminalized by the First Amendment, such as trespass or assault, and then add stiffer penalties if the crime was motivated by hate or bias. These ordinances are roughly analogous to the so-called "politically correct" laws that seek to govern speech on college campuses by outlawing the expression of ideas that are thought to be inflammatory.

In December, the Supreme Court of the United States heard arguments regarding the constitutionality of such statutes. The case arose from an incident in St. Paul, Minnesota, where two young men burned the home of a black couple who had moved into the first black family to move into a working-class neighborhood in east St. Paul.

One of the two men pleaded guilty to violating the hate crime ordinance and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. The other individual, however, was charged both under the ordinance and with assault in the fourth degree. This young man challenged the hate crime ordinance as unconstitutional.

While even the most ardent of libertarians do not want to condone cross burning, advocacy groups from all over the political spectrum have united to fight these ordinances. Proponents of hate crime statutes, including the NAACP and People for the American Way, maintain that the victims of racism and sexism are weak and helpless groups who cannot effectively utilize the legal system to fight back.

While perhaps a persuasive argument in the judicial arena, the legislative and the cigarette channel of communication is a far more powerful form of free speech and is a dangerous tool in the hands of the wrong direction. The biggest problem associated with such hate statutes is that they necessarily single out particular groups for protection.

Do we really want to trust government officials or judges, if given the power, to decide what forms of expression are offensive, and who is to be protected? Free speech advocates have asserted that the language of the St. Paul statute is so broad that it could encompass even the artistic expression of some groups, which might be likely to offend.

While almost everyone can agree that burning a cross in someone's front lawn is a dangerous and repulsive form of self-expression, the same cannot be said for other protected forms of symbolic speech, such as flag burning. There is no doubt in the St. Paul case that the act of burning a cross on someone's front lawn in the middle of the night was a crime that should be punished, but even the artistic expression of such groups which might be likely to offend.

For speech to be free, it must be free for everyone, and not just a select few. While I strongly disagree with the racist expressions prorogued by our black leaders, there are other ways within the legal system to stop the expression of such groups."

**Hate-Crime Laws:**

Andrew Cutrofello

Staff writer at the Evening Sun, Mark E. Laughman

Feb. 24, 1992
MUSIC
Freddie Jones Band, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Jack and the Beanstalk, Bridget's, 10 p.m.
Perfect World, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Dead Silence Band, Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.
One Trick Pony, Grace Coffeehouse, 10 p.m.

EVENTS
Sophomore Literary Festival: Toby Olson, Hesburgh Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Henry V, Main Gallery, Architecture Building, 8:10 p.m.
Stepping Out, Little Theatre, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC
E.Z. Ed and Funkmeister, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Perfect World, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Dead Silence Band, Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

EVENTS
Henry V, Main Gallery, Architecture Building, 3:10 & 8:10 p.m.
Stepping Out, Little Theatre, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.

sunday

EVENTS
Stepping Out, Little Theatre, Saint Mary's, 2:30 p.m.
Concert, Annenberg Auditorium, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
"The Fisher King," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
"An Angel at My Table," Annenberg Auditorium, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
"The Fisher King," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
"An Angel at My Table," Annenberg Auditorium, 8:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Top: Appearing at the Festival Fashion Show are (left to right) Tish Powell, Sherid Stewart, and Stewart Graham. Right: Tish Powell and Dubose pose for the camera.

"W" Be prepared to laugh with

By TIM ROGERS
Accent Writer

"If you go to a Howie Mandel concert, be careful. Don't heckle. You might wind up, as one heckler did, watching the rest of the show from the stage, where the audience can get a better look at you. Don't even leave to go to the bathroom. Mandel might, as once did, ask your friends to hide before you return. In short, if you go to a Howie Mandel concert, be prepared to participate.

The unpredictability of the audience forces Mandel to think on his feet. Walking out in front of a few thousand strangers without much prepared material gives him a rush.

"When you're on a ride and you're tossed three stories in the air and you're upside down and you're brought just inches from nausea and death and you go WOW! Let's go on again. That's the kind of feeling that I get the whole time. I'm on stage," Mandel told Spinoff magazine.

"Don't even leave to go to the bathroom. Mandel might, as he once did, ask your friends to hide before you return. In short, if you go to a Howie Mandel concert, be prepared to participate."
Fashion Show rated R

Also made a Black owned
will also be
will show
change. The air salon will
the show.

The show coordinators hope to
appeal to more than just college
students. They hope to provide
fashions for a variety of people in
a variety of colors. Organized by
scenes, there will be a career wear
scene, casual scene, black/white
wear, sports wear/swim wear,
formal wear, club wear, and
lingerie scene.

These R-rated clothes will come
from stores in UP Mall and Indian
Ridge Plaza, while makeup artist
Lisa Thomas of Hudsons will do the
make-up for the show.

Music will be provided by Dale
Minor of Rice Records.

The mees for the show include
Mike Swanson and Kendra
Washington, who will also be rated
R. Unfortunately, their R-rating can
not be revealed until the night of
the show.

Lisa Valenta and Danny Lenard
will perform dual roles in the show.
Not only are they models, but they
will also serve as art directors.

Special effort went into the show
from Yvette Davison who served as
a co-coordinator for the fashion
show, James Scalise, co-president
of the BCFA and Tom Steele, special
efforts coordinator.

Tickets for the show are $6 for
students at the Lafortune Student
Center, $8 for non-students and $10
at the door. The after party will
take place at Theodores and is free
with a ticket stub from the fashion
show but $2 without a ticket stub.

in the Black Cultural Arts
1 Show are models, Bobby
Leonard
saying for the event, Latrice
DuBose and Allong stroll down
the stage, a television

Mandell traveled to
Why. That's why he

and the producer's secretary

From there, Mandel went on to play
the part of Dr. Wayne Fiscus on the hit
series "St. Elsewhere." He's done
several HBO specials and released one
album, "Howie Mandel Fits Like A
Glove." He has also done several
critically unacclaimed films including "A
Fine Mess" and "A Little Monster." And,
his was the voice of Gizmo in
"Gremlins.

If you could handle a good time,
Mandel will perform Sunday, March 1 at
Stepan Center in an SUB-sponsored
concert. Tickets are $10 for students,
$15 for real people.

By JEANNIE SHIN
Accunt Writer

For Keenan, it's the Keenan Review. For Stanford, the Mr. Stanford Contest. For Fisher, the Fisher Regatta. Each active dorm on campus is distinguished by the spirit of an annual event. And for Morrissey Manor, it's the Morrissey Film Fest that builds their sense of identity.

The Fourth Annual Morrissey Film Fest, a collective showcasing of student-made films, is scheduled to take place tonight at nine o'clock. Unlike the years before, it will be
held at Stepan Center.

This year the show has taken on a completely different look. Before, its been more of an 'off the cuff,' humorous show. It seems, this year its taken on a more professional approach," said Senior, Brian Shortal, Program Chairman. Furthermore, there is a notable upgrade in the quality of the films, according to Shortal.

"The Film Fest has grown more than we had ever expected... Last year we had to turn people away at the door," said Shortal. The growing popularity of the show required a promotion from the Library Auditorium, where it was originally held, to the Stephan Center. The larger facility is expected to host 500-700 more people than last year.

Because of this growth, "we're trying to appeal to a larger crowd," commented Shortal. Films submitted by various dorms as well as off campus students are critiqued by a panel of judges ranging from freshmen to rectors. From the fifteen to twenty entries, eight original films are selected based on the overall entertainment value. The first place prize is $100.

"It offers a great opportunity for ND students to show their talent," said Shortal. There is a wide range of films produced by people working with the camera for the first time to film majors.

Not only does the film fest provide an entertainment service,
but a community service as well, said Shortal "We're taking ND talent and we're able
to channel that to give back to the community," commented Shortal. All the profits from the Morrissey Film Fest go directly to St. Hedwigs, an outreach center for the youths of Southbend.

Although admission is free of charge, donations will be taken at the door.
In the silly season, even priests get the blues

Priests cry too, you know, and not simply because they’re pained by all the Church-bashing that goes on. Priests hear the cry of the poor, how can it be otherwise when the ideal held up to them all their lives is to put on the mind of Christ!

The seminaries I attended encouraged me to love the Lord and care for His people, and to stay mindful of the tradition of brotherhood that came down to us from Christ. Celibacy, believe me, does not make a lad less conscious of his humanity, or of his sexual nature, and perhaps it concentrations his mind wonderfully to sleep alone.

Anti-clericalism seems to assume that all priests are chips off the same dull block. The truth is that like all other human beings each priest is unique. Star differs from star in glory, says the Bible, and so do priests. I happen to be the son, as well as the grandson and great-grandson of the Yankee Fisherman; in fact, all my father’s people have been fishermen since before the years of the American Revolution.

None of them were Papists; yet as Protestants, they believed in Jesus as the Morning and Evening Star on the charts they steered by, and they never read of the Galilean fishermen lowering their nets without remembering my grandfather, envisioning heaven as the sailor’s snug harbor.

Why did I become a priest? Because I believed the old, old story of Jesus and His love, like thousands of other lads who dreamed of being priests and entered the Church as the servants to whom the Gospel has been entrusted. I entered the seminary in the days before chauvinism; perhaps we were too aware of ourselves as members of the Mystical Body to be guilty as clergies of the error of chauvinism. The seminaries were staffed by Sisters who had devoted their lives to caring for boys on the way to the priesthood.

We respected the Sisters for being closer to God than we were, and for living a hidden life that was close to heroic. We sensed that if ever we were tempted to upstage the holy women who kept us honest by their example of humility, we could doomed ourselves to take pratsfalls which would shame our vocations.

When I hear priests described as a club of male chauvinists, I remember the Sisters whose care for me in formation was like mothering. Why should I be tempted to act or think like a chauvinist, when I remember how much I owe them? In Christ’s mystical body, no group of priest could wish to be an island.

Cardinal Newman once admitted that as a child he prayed for the “Arabian Nights” to come true. Growing up to become a priest, says his biographer cautiously, Newman found that his prayers had been answered.

When I tell you I entered the seminary because I believed the old, old story of Jesus and His love, do you think, that you start seeing the portrait of the Christian as a young wimp, imagining himself as a liver having an affair with God? If I were such a wimp, I’m sure my teachers were the first to notice.

What seminaries used to do best was put hair on the chest of a fellow’s faith in God, and to exercise the magic of the “Arabian Nights” from his mind. For a starter, I was required to live for two years in a crumbling house on the edge of a lake, praying each daybreak in a chilly chapel, and surviving on food catered for Oliver Twist’s workhouse. Such a marginal existence leaves you feeling mysteriously demoted.

The hope held out to me was that if I managed to survive the dullness I faced as a postulant, I might be invited to try my luck as a novice. The novitiate is a boot camp where, for a year and a day, you’re put through the paces. The novice can start, with God’s help, to build a floor under the faith he professes to have in God.

I can attest to this: all the training and spiritual exhortation I have ever received as a Holy Cross Religious had one pure objective in mind: to encourage me to be zealous, generous, competent and sensitive in trying to serve the needs of Christ’s people. Why do I bring this up now? Because I’m tired of hearing from the bashers no anxious to talk down to me about the way we were brain-washed to dominate the sheep.

I assure bashers that I can tell me good things, or bad things and worse, about the Church whose Human Element sometimes loses sight of the love of Christ. But none of the bashers, as much as they’d like to, can tell me one thing that would cause me to lose hope in the Church: they can’t tell me that the old, old story of Jesus and His love isn’t true.

If the Gospel of salvation is true, how can you deny that the Church, which keeps the old, old story alive has been entrusted with the mission to lead people to light, come hell or high water? Faced with a choice between giving up the Gospel because of the sins of the Church, or of holding on to the Gospel delivered by a Church with dirty hands, how could a priest with immortal obligations be expected to abjure the Church as the Light that failed.

Anytime the Church manages to shoot itself in the foot, it manages to survive the scandal as it survived the Spanish Inquisition and the Children’s Crusade. The Church, tragically corrupt and in need of reform, survived the Protestant Reformation until finally it got its act together and reformed itself. The Church of the 19th century, anachronizing all the sections of Christ’s body, in the modern world, was eventually dragged kicking screaming into the 20th century at Vatican II.

But when it’s the priests who have to come alive about the Church in the foot, Catholics can start to wonder if the Church is worthy saving, and even when they hear the Old Story, they may doubt that it’s credible.

I suspect that the current crisis which can make priests cry began in 1968, when priests, rightly or wrongly, encouraged the faithful to set aside the official teaching of the Church on birth control, and follow their consciences. The freedoms of his conscience is the dearest freedom that a Catholic has. As a battle cry of freedom in a sexual revolution, it can raise hell with moral teachings hundreds of years old.

When dominion begins to fall in a row, where is the check point? Where is the check point of the human conscience disenchanted with church teaching which leave Catholics hemmed in by the thou-sall-nots?

The Church, faced with the newly-found freedom of the children of God, has to try harder to teach them wisdom. But once priests start using their consciences as the light they will follow, what becomes of the tradition? Wasn’t it an ex-priest enjoying his freedom of conscience who told us: “It doesn’t matter what you do in the bedroom as long as you don’t do it in the street and fright the horses”?

You hear of priests trying men’s soul, and maybe their excuse is that they followed their consciences. But, of course, it’s the silly season, and I’m being silly. As long as the Church continues to spread the old, old story we must have comfort that stays with us until joy comes with the morning, when even the old priests may find that they’re too big too cry.

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TUESDAY - MARCH 3, 1992
NOTRE DAME VS XAVIER
ND Council for the Retarded presents
THE GREAT LOGAN NOSE-ON NIGHT
FREE THROW CONTEST

Buy a Derby for LOGAN and take a chance at winning
TWO FREE DELTA ROUND-TRIP TICKETS TO ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.

$1.00 GIVES YOU A KELLY GREEN DERBY AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE IN THE HALF-TIME FREE THROW CONTEST, PLUS A CHANCE TO WIN OTHER GREAT DOOR PRIZES!

Sponsored by the N.D. Council for the Retarded for the THE GREAT LOGAN NOSE-ON
Airline tickets courtesy of Delta Airlines and Fifth Third Travel
TURTLE CREEK TOWNHOUSE AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER SUBJECT TO SCHOOL REASONS IF STUDENT DO NOT PAY EXPENSES AS NECESSARY OR PUT UP WITH RULES - HANG BY THE DOOR - CALL XHOLLA MESSAGE.

$125 PER PERSON, MO. FOR RENT, CAN BE WASHED, COMPLETE SECURITY SYSTEM, WATER & DRYER, SUCH AS LEASE, DEPT. 75-2001.

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FOR SALE: SMC APPROVED left. 480 sq ft (P O BOX 545-51).

MOUNTAIN BIKE!!
20" Black Cannondale. Great Cond. Surprised Our Lady of Peace U.
lock. Call Am 421-50.

Tandy 1000/18 Compute.
Daisy Original Software.
Must Sell 284-5322.

Tickets
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INDIANA AUTO INSURANCE: Good rates. Same day. Call me for a quote 930-600.

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MOUNTAIN BIKES: For Sale. 20 Bike Cannondale. Great Cond. Surprised Our Lady of Peace U.
lock. Call Am 421-50.

Tandy 1000/18 Compute.
Daisy Original Software.
Must Sell 284-5322.

"FOUND**
Mini Smirn camera between Mo1 Quad and NDH. Was found before Christmas break.
Call Joe at 1208.

Wanted

AGENTS WANTED TO PROCESS phone orders. Call Paul, Day, or Tea. 1-800-272-6716 Ext. 555. 24 HRS.

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Need ride to West for breakfast. Will pay bus. Call Kerri 930-5922 or or phone.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The Observer sports department will hold a meeting for anyone interested in writing, on Sunday at 9 p.m. at the Observer Office. If you are interested and cannot make the meeting or want more information call Mike Scultato at the Observer Office at 227-7485.

The Rowing Club is looking for coxswains for both the varsity and novice teams. Interested individuals should call Chris Woods at 227-7089.

Final sign-ups for Bookstore Basketball Tournament will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and next Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the S.U.R. office, on second floor LaFortune. This is the last chance to sign up.

Attention ND/SMC Sailing Club: We will be unloading the boats for our spring season this Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Attendance is mandatory. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to come and help out. Any questions, call Adrienne Brown at 284-5085.

Noire Dame Rugby vs. Westminster College Saturday at noon at the Col. Stephens pitch behind Stipes Center.

Mandatory sports department staff meeting and occasional meeting with Ken Bradford of the South Bend Tribune will be held this Sunday, at 5:30 p.m. at the Observer.

Nebraska in trouble again

LINCOLN, Neb. — A Nebraska football player awaits trial on charges of beating a woman.

Two others were kicked off the team this week for fighting with players on the baseball team.

Two basketball players were suspended this week, one for disciplinary reasons and another for fighting in Wednesday's game against Oklahoma State.

And finally, the Big Eight may decide conference co-champion Nebraska has to forfeit football victories for using an ineligible player, who was held out of a 22-0 loss to Miami in the Orange Bowl.

So what's happening at Nebraska, for years one of the most well-run programs in the country?

"We're looked at each other, some of us, and wondered, 'When is this going to stop?" said assistant athletic director Don Bryant said Thursday. "I don't know that it's a pattern of any decline in the program. It makes everybody feel bad.'"

Bryant says the school is embarrassed by the events. Tom Osborne, one of college sports' most respected coaches, says "the public will have to judge us as the season goes on, some good, some bad.

"It's obviously trouble, but the thing about it is we've probably gone about four or five years where the most serious incident had a DWI."

While most of the incidents involving Nebraska athletes have occurred at other schools at one time or another, these unrelated episodes have happened over a two-month period.

The most serious involves running back Scott Baldwin. In January, Baldwin was charged with assault in an unprovoked attack on a 23-year-old Lincoln woman, who suffered serious head injuries and was hospitalized for almost two months.

She sustained brain damage and is undergoing rehabilitation.

Osborne visited Baldwin in jail and at a mental hospital, where the normally mild-mannered player underwent psychiatric testing.

Osborne said Baldwin pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

"We're sorry for what happened and is concerned about the welfare of the person he injured,' Osborne said after visiting Baldwin in jail just after the incident.

"Athletes are human beings and sometimes things break down as other people do."

The rash of problems began the day before the Cornhuskers played No. 1 Miami in the Orange Bowl when fullback Omar Soto was ruled ineligible because he apparently had used up his eligibility in 1991. The school is expected to file a report on the incident with the Big Eight next month.

Bouts continued from page 24

Rauschton continued following his body shots with wide punches throughout the third round, while Trainer threw his jab with little success. At the midway point of the round, it was obvious that Trainer had the edge in points. Realizing this, Rauschton threw and landed a barrage of punches in the bout's last 15 seconds.

Those final seconds cost Trainer a trip to the finals. Scott Mulcahy, the other finalist in the 165-lb division, was in Rauschton's corner as an advisor, and he helped set up the winning strategy.

"He [Rauschton] first started to box with Tim, using the straight jab and counter punching," said Mulcahy. "That was unsuccessful, and the only thing that was open was the wide roundhouse shots, and the body. It wasn't the best boxing technique, but it was the only thing there.

Despite the success of the wide shots by Rauschton in the bout's final seconds, Trainer felt he still had the bout won.

I thought I jabbed him and hit him more than he hit me," said Trainer. "Judges sometimes favor the body shots in the third round more heavily, and that may have been true in this case.

"The main reason for the loss was the distance in the fight. It was difficult to get up for this bout, not being in the elevated ring, with the crowd just didn't concentrate."

Rauschton was not out for the bout, clearly expending all of their energy in the three rounds.

"I watched almost all of the fight and was given the decision, and this was without a doubt the best fight," said Mulcahy. "Both boxers showed a lot of heart."

Trainer was clearly disappointed that his chance at a title as his senior vanished, but displayed the true meaning of the bouts in thinking of others, instead of his own personal goals.

"Sure, I'm disappointed, but the most important thing is that what we are doing is for a worthy cause," stated Trainer. "We have to keep sight of the fact that no matter who wins or loses, we are fighting to help those who are less fortunate."

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140-lb final between Jeff Gerber and Paul Ferguson was cancelled due to medical reasons. Ferguson suffered a broken nose in his semifinal bout, and is unable to compete in the finals.

Creatures Great & Small

The Observer will hold a weekly storytime with activities for children ages 18 months and under.

Brought in this ad on February 29th for 20% off all children's books.

The Distinguished Student Award is available in the Alumni Association, LaFortune, the Library Lobby and the entrances of North and South Dining Halls.

Who Do You Know?

The Observer Friday, February 28, 1992

Whalers freeze Penguins; Bruins sweep Maple Leafs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Murray Craven scored twice and the Hartford Whalers snapped a 13-game road winless streak with an 8-4 win over the slumping Pittsburgh Penguins on Thursday night.

The Whalers had won 9-1-2 other road games since winning 8-4 at Buffalo on Dec. 13 when they recorded their previous high goal total.

Hartford is 5-0-1 in Pittsburgh since losing on April 3, 1988. The Whalers hadn't beaten a team with a winning record this season since defeating Montreal 3-2 on Nov. 30.

The Penguins entered Thursday's game 27-26-8.

The defending Stanley Cup champion Penguins are on a 1-7-3 skid and have five wins in their last 24 games.

Bruins 4, Maple Leafs 2

BOSTON (AP) — Pavel Bure scored the 176th goal of his NHL career in his 1991-92 debut as the Boston Bruins beat Toronto 4-2 for a sweep of the three-game season series with the Maple Leafs.

Returning from a 1-4-0 road swing, the Bruins withstood a shorthanded goal by Dave Elliott and a fluke score by Guy Lafleur with less than one second left in the second period to extend the Maple Leafs' winless streak to 0-4-1.

Paulin, who missed Boston's first 61 games with an abdominal injury which required surgery in December, scored 6:24 into the game on a rebound. After Dave Elliott tied the score, the Bruins went ahead for good on goals by Steve Leach and Bobby Carpenter.

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In Plain Simple English

Dis-tin’-gwish

to separate or mark off by differences; perceive or show the difference in; differentiate; to be an essential characteristic of; characterize; to perceive clearly; recognize plainly by any of the senses; to separate and classify; give distinction to.

Stood’-nt

one who studies, or investigates.

The Dis-tin’-gwish Stood’-nt Dis-tin’-gwish

to give by the decision of a law court or arbitrator; to give as the result of judging the relative merits of those in competition; grant.
By CHRIS BACON

Wheaton closes out SMC season

Closing the lid on another season, the Saint Mary's basketball team (9-10) will play its final game on Saturday against the 20th ranked Wheaton College (20-4) at Wheaton. The Belles closed out its home season Wednesday night with a loss to Calvin College (11-10), 79-68. That marked the second loss to the Lady Knights this season. In November, Calvin escaped with the Belles 72-69. The Belles hope to rebound from their loss with an upset victory against the Lady Crusaders.

"They are the 20th ranked team in the nation and the fourth ranked in their region," explained Belles coach Don Cromer. "I think if we run our offense and run our fast break we can stay with them."

"Obviously, you know how good Wheaton's going to be," added Catherine Restovic. Wednesday against Calvin, Restovic led the Belles with 23 points, including three trifectas. Restovic continued, saying, "We've got to use our fast break and take it to the hoop."

Facing the Belles are four Lady Crusaders in double figures with a point leader leads the Lady Crusaders with 14.6 ppg and 9.2 rpg. Following her are Jeanine Jankovsky (13.6 ppg, 5.7 rpg) and Linda Cullinan (12.8 ppg, 8.7 rpg). Colleen Joran森 closes behind them averaging 12.5 ppg, 3.4 rpg. With a front four to lead them, Wheaton defeats its opponents by an average 15.8 points. In addition, Wheaton routed Calvin College 82-57 in November. With a possible NCAA tournament bid on the line, Wheaton will be playing for keeps.

For the last time the Belles will look to their leading scorer, Restovic (15.1 ppg), to guide them. Despite the pressure Restovic has felt since senior forward Janet Libbings' sidestep injury two weeks ago, Restovic has risen to the challenge.

"Rusty can take it to the basket," said coach Cromer. "She can hit the three. She's dangerous outside and she's dangerous inside. She really makes things happen for us."

The Belles also have the combined efforts of its twin towers. Junior centers Julie Snyder and Kim Holmes, starting together in the last three out of four games, have proven invincible under the hoop. "Julie has been one of our mainstays. She's been getting on the boards for us, our big rebounder and has started our fastbreaks," Cromer remarked.

"Kim can go inside for us to get the rebounds. She also has that outside shot that she can shoot well."

Holmes chipped in 10 points and grab seven rebounds. Senior Kate Mulherin likewise tallied 10 points and led rebounding with 10. Without center Julie, the Belles couldn't get their fast break started in the second half of the Calvin game. In the previous four games, Snyder has moved up for the Belles to fill some of the void left in Libbings' absence, scoring an average 15 points and pulling down an average 10.5 rebounds.

In addition, in her previous two games, Snyder's aggressive defense enabled her to block 14 shots. However, bunched early because of controversial foul calls, Snyder was forced to leave the game, scoring only seven points with five rebounds and two blocks.

"I've just got to psyche myself up for the game and forget Wednesday," said Snyder.

Also returning to the Belles starting lineup will be junior guard Kristen Crowley, who scored nine points against Calvin, and sophomore guard Liz Vernon.

The Saint Mary's basketball team ends its season at Wheaton College on Saturday.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Washington State men's track team placed third in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The Irish are coming off a strong finish at last weekend's Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Championships at Rutgers. The team took third place with a score of 510, and the women finished in fifth place with 365 points.

Several outstanding individual performances highlighted the Eastern Illinois Invitational, and the same will be needed this weekend.

Sophomore Kristine Hyer, a school-record holder in the three-meter competition, won again with a score of 463.20. Junior Ed Broderick led the way for the Irish, capturing first-place in the 100-yard individual medley.

Sophomore David Nathe earned a second-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle, while junior Tom Whowell took third in the 100-yard backstroke. Junior Greg Bogart, who finished second in the 200-yard butterfly, earned a first-place finish in the first two days of competition.

On the women's side, freshman Suzan Stevens and junior Kellie Hites led the way with a first-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke. Senior Becky Wolinski finished third in the 100-yard breaststroke and third in the 200-yard breaststroke.

This weekend's meet carries some added importance, however, as it marks the final home meet for the class of 1992. Led by captains Jim Bingham and Chuck Smith, the class of 1992 has been a part of some of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by the men's swim team. In fact, three seasons they lost only eight meets, and they have won two MCC and three National Catholic Championships.

Captains Shanna Stevens and Ed Broderick lead an equally successful women's program. They boast a 36-24 record over the last four years to go along with two MCC titles and two National Catholic Championships.

If the teams can continue their impressive swimming this weekend, they could add another title to their already lengthy resumes.

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Notre Dame track teams run in Alex Wilson Invitational meet

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame will play host to the Alex Wilson Indoor Track Invitational this Saturday at the Loftus Sports Center. Scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m., the meet is a tribute to Irish track legend Alex Wilson who was a three-time All-American as a student and coach of the Irish track team for 22 years.

For the meet, team will be the fifth running of the event and will feature strong teams from all over the country including Texas, Clemson, Washington State, Arizona, and Temple.

This will be a real exciting track meet with a lot of real good races. The 1,000 and the 5,000 should be outstanding races and the 800 will also be hot this year," said Notre Dame coach Joe Plano in an interview with Notre Dame Sports Information.

For the women, it will be the second edition of the meet. This year, strong teams from Washington State, Arizona, Eastern Michigan, UCLA, Berkeley, and Temple will challenge Notre Dame.
Irish fencers prepare for Midwest Intercollegiate Open

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Midwest’s top fencers will invade the JACC Fieldhouse this Sunday for the Midwest Intercollegiate Open, where the highly-touted Irish fencers will look to continue their reign over the Midwest fencing.

The meet will serve as a preview for next week’s Midwest Championships, which is the qualifier for the NCAA’s. Thus, the Irish are hoping they will get an indication of who they will send to East Lansing for the next crucial meet.

“I have my preferences right now,” said Irish coach Mike DeCicco, “But they will have to perform to make it to the team tournament.”

A number of Irish fencers are among the top preliminary seeds, and the pressure will be on them to prove their merit and to beat the top competition.

The strong Irish sabre squad will certainly be up to the challenge, as they place all four of their top sabremen in the top six. Senior Ed Baguer (30-3) rides his undefeated season to a number-one Midwest seed, and senior David Kirby (7-1) comes in at third.

Seniors Mary Haugh (9-1), who cracked the Bonnies, who were 6-8 last season and are traveling to Notre Dame to face the Irish for the first time ever.

Baguer feels confident his team will start the season on a high note, despite the lack of knowledge the Irish have on the St. Bonaventure program.

“We don’t know much about the Bonnies, but I think they will be one of the best teams we face,” said Corrigan. “They are a new program.”

Leading the Irish offense against the Bonnies will be senior Mike Sullivan. The five-foot-eight attacker has led the team in scoring the past two seasons. His 32 goals and 27 assists in 1991 lifted him to second place on Notre Dame’s all-time career scoring list with 173 points.

Sullivan will anchor a formidable frontline unit which has held for the past two seasons. The five strong Irish fencers, there should be some teammates squaring off in the late rounds of the tournament.

I haven’t fenced against my teammates in competition this year,” noted sabreman Ed Baguer. “We’ll see who keeps their head together.”

The Observer/Jake Peters

Lacrosse opens season with St. Bonaventure

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

St. Bonaventure visits the Loftus Center as the Notre Dame lacrosse team opens its 1992 campaign Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Irish finished 7-7 last season, and failed to make the NCAA tournament, after finishing the 1990 campaign in the nation’s top-20.

Coach Kevin Corrigan looks for his squad to improve on their 1991 performance, but has geared his teams goals away from the win, lose column.

“Our goals are geared towards the way we play and the way we practice,” stated Corrigan. “We know that it (the NCAA tournament bid) is in the back of everyone’s mind, so we don’t talk about it. We feel if we play our best lacrosse we can win a lot of games.”

The Irish hope that the first of those wins will come against the Bonnies, who were 6-8 last season and are traveling to Notre Dame to face the Irish for the first time ever.

Corrigan feels confident his team will start the season on a high note, despite the lack of knowledge the Irish have on the St. Bonaventure program.

“We don’t know much about the Bonnies, but I think they will be one of the best teams we face,” said Corrigan. “They are a new program.”

The Notre Dame lacrosse team, shown here working out earlier this week, will open its season on Sunday against St. Bonaventure.

The 1992 team hopes that the first of those wins will come against the Bonnies, who were 6-8 last season and are traveling to Notre Dame to face the Irish for the first time ever.

This is the most talented freshman class we’ve ever had, and our depth is making it difficult for them to get into the lineup,” commented Corrigan.

In four years under Corrigan, ND lacrosse has had its moments in the national spotlight. The 1992 team hopes to continue that trend, starting with St. Bonaventure on Sunday.

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The Observer/Jake Peters

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TODAY - FRIDAY
AND
TOMORROW NIGHT - SATURDAY

GREAT SPECIALS
OPEN 9-2
Men

continued from page 24

... the Irish lead shrank to seven points with 5 minutes left in the game. Carl Cozen entered the game in the first half because of the size differential between the Rambler players and the Irish and saw more "PI" than he has all year.

"In the first half, I was too tentative, but in the second half, I had a lot more confidence and I just tried to do the little things (MacLeod) asked me to do," said Cozen.

MacLeod was pleased with his performance.

"Carl hasn't played there (center) this year. He jumped in and did reasonably well," said the Irish coach. "We threw away open shots. When you start turning down open shots, people get tentative. We made some poor decisions offensively. We dribbled when we should have passed and passed when we should have shot.

"We have to make all these games count so at least we'll have a shot when it comes to NCAA's," said Ellis.

The schedule doesn't get any easier. On Saturday at 2 pm, the Redmen of St. John's, ranked 20th in the country, will invade the JACC.

St. John's is currently 17-7 overall and 11-5 in the Big East as well as in the middle of a seven game win streak. The starting five will be forwards Malik Sealy and Shawnelle Scott, center Mitchell Foster, and guards Chucky Sprolling and Jason Buchanan.

Sealy is the Redman to watch, as leading scorer (22.5 pp) and leading rebounder (6.6 rpg) and guard Buchanan.

The Irish are not worried though.

"We have more problems with small non-ranked teams. The motivation and the enthusiasm will be there on Saturday (vs. St. John's)," said Sweet after last night's game.

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Happy Birthday Carrie!

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Acceptance will be on a first come, first serve basis.

For further information contact: Fr. Tom McDermott 239-7800
Kathy Royer 239-7862

Taylor breaks out in big way

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Freshman Billy Taylor, mired in a shooting slump for the past few games, broke out of it in big way last night against Loyola, setting new career highs with 23 points and seven rebounds.

Early in the season, the Aurora, Illinois native was one of the team's best shooters, but his touch had failed him in recent games. He had become tentative with his shot, but he played with renewed aggressiveness last night and turned in one of his best performances of the season, leading the Irish to a 76-67 win over the Ramblers.

With his picture on the cover of the game program, Taylor connected on 8 of 11 shots from the field and six of six from the free throw line for a game high 23 points.

"I was really looking for my shot and I was more aggressive on both sides of the floor," Taylor commented.

The defensive side of the floor is where he has made his biggest mark this year. He has been a steady defensive player against some of the nation's best players this season, and last night was no exception.

Loyola's Keir Rogers came in averaging 19 points a game and Taylor held him to just 12 on 6 of 14 shooting.

"Billy's had an assortment of small forwards to guard and it's been a great experience for him," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "He (Rogers) may not be as heralded as some of the players he's faced, but that's a quality player he guarded.

The story last night, however, was Taylor's offensive resurgence.

It was a key to Notre Dame's early dominance, netting 13 points in the first 12 minutes including the team's only three-pointer of the game and a pretty spin move in the paint as the Irish jumped out to a 32-12 lead.

"Taylor had a big night at the right time," MacLeod noted. "We talked to him and said 'you're a good player, you're a lot better than you're playing right now.' This is a big shot in the arm for Billy."

Taylor has several options for his offensive turnaround.

"I've been coming out early and shooting before practice and working on moving without the ball," he explained. "Keith (Tower) and Phon (LaPhonso Ellis) also set some good screens to get me open tonight."

Taylor also collected seven rebounds and two assists, including a dazzling dish to Sweet late in the game.

Taylor's final contribution may have been his most important. With the Irish leading by five with just over a minute remaining, he was fouled and calmly hit both free throws to ice the victory.

"Billy was aggressive and assertive," MacLeod said. "It was great to have him hit in the first half. We'll 8 of 11 (shooting) for the rest of the season if he wants to."

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ND Hockey hosts Flyers for two

By ANTHONY KING
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team will be making its last appearance on the ice of the Joyce Fieldhouse this Friday and Saturday.

The Irish face off against the Air Force Academy before both teams head for the Independent Tournament in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Last weekend the University of Illinois added two more notches to the Notre Dame CCHA losing streak, beating the Irish 10-3 and 9-5.

The Irish are looking to get back on the winning track against the Falcons. Air Force has only won one road game in thirteen road appearances this season.

Notre Dame (9-17-1) split with the Falcons (11-19-0) in the season opening series, losing the first game 4-1, with Air Force scoring six goals in the third period. The Irish took the second game 7-2, behind the two goal effort of winger Lou Zadra.

The Falcons are led by John Decker, who has tallied 14 goals and 21 assists to lead the team in points. Eric Rice leads the team in goals with 19 while ranking second in scoring. Mark Liebich will be between the pipes for the Air Force, coming in with a record of 7-19, and 4.35 goals against average.

Senior Mike Curry will be running for the career hon­dred-point mark this weekend. Curry is only three points shy of the century club, and has notched a point in eight of his last ten games.

"It's a milestone for me," said Curry. "I know Zadra and Curtis (Janicke) did it earlier this year, so it isn't that big of a deal, but it is a good achievement for me."

Seniors Curry, Zadra, Kevin Patrick, Pat Arendt, Bob Copeland and Scott Vickman will lace up the skates for the last time at the Joyce this weekend. The seniors seem to be more focused at the task at hand, rather than sentimental goodbyes.

"These are two games we have to win," explained Curry. "I just want to play the best game of my career. If we win these two games, we'll be all right coming into the tournament."

The Observer/Sear Fernan

Irish hockey, shown here against Army, hosts Air Force for two games this weekend at the Joyce Fieldhouse.

Women play two at Eck

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will look to bounce back from a tough loss to Tennessee when they host Kentucky and North Carolina at the Eck this weekend.

On Saturday, the Irish (3-2), who currently stand at 25th in the country, will battle 21st­ranked Kentucky in search of their first win against a ranked team this season.

Last week's Tennessee match marked the start of a long stretch for the Irish in which they will be facing a barrage of highly regarded teams, including Indiana (whom the Irish have never defeated), Wisconsin, Northwestern, South Carolina, and Clemson.

"We're in a stretch of eight matches where everyone we face is a quality team," said Louderback. "This is a good experience for our team. We're playing well right now, but a couple of wins this weekend would really be a boost to our confidence."

With such a murderous schedule staring them in the face, it will be important for the Irish to pull off strong performances this weekend.

Notre Dame boasts a powerful singles lineup, led by seventh­ranked Melissa Harris and including Laura Schwab, Christy Faustmann, Lisa Tholen, and Terri Vitale. Any one of four other quality players are capable of stepping in for the Irish at the sixth singles slot.

In doubles, Faustmann and Tholen have given the Irish a much­needed boost at the first position. Ann Bradshaw and Eriko Benke have been solid at second. Louderback has tried a different combination at third, most recently Harris and Schwab, in an effort to get them in the lineup as much as possible.

Harris will have her hands full this weekend. Kentucky is led by Susan Klingenberg, who is ranked 48th in the singles polls, and the Tar Heels' lineup boasts third­ranked Cindy Gurney.

Harris is coming off a thrilling three set victory over eighth­ranked Mandy Wilson of Tennessee, the second time in three matches with Wilson that she has emerged victorious.

"That was a really gutsy performance for Melissa because Mandy's serve was really booming," said Louderback. "Melissa deserves to be ranked among the top 10 players because Mandy Wilson is one of the best in the country."

As they head into a stretch that will show how much this team has improved, the Irish have shown the confidence of their doubles partners. They bounced back after a stunning opening loss at Illinois to win three straight, and now are set to overcome the Tennessee defeat.

"I think we have the potential to pull off two wins," said Lisa Tholen. "We didn't have the experience in doubles that Tennessee had, but I don't think anyone was disappointed with how they played. If we bounce back, things will go our way and I think we'll have a successful rest of the season."

Men's tennis travels to NW Illinois

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's men's tennis team will look to add two more tallies to its win column this weekend, as coach Bob Bayliss leads his troops west to face Northwestern and Illinois.

The Irish (6-1) are coming off a shut­out win over the Ohio State Buckeyes, ranked 75th in the nation.

"We becom e a real target at this point," said Bayliss. "If we scrape by these two teams and with our success at the national championships last weekend, most teams in the Big Ten this season and it's al­ways tough when you play them in Evanston."

"Illinois is an up­and­coming program and they opened their new indoor facility this year. That is really going to help their program."

Noteworthiness has been a traditional power in Midwest tennis, and have several top players on their current roster. The Huskies' number­one player is Dickson Cook, a transfer from UCLA. Todd O'Connor, Jeff Giraldo, Eric Blakeman and Geoff Young are also factors in the Northwestern lineup.

"We are better than they are," said Andy Zarcher, who will likely step into Dilucia's shoes at number one if the se­nior cannot play. "But they are a scrappy team, and over the years they have been very op­portunistic."

After the team's success last weekend, most teams in the Midwest region have painted bulls­eyes on their dates with Notre Dame.

"We become a real target at this point," said Bayliss. "If we scrape by these two teams and with our success at the national indoors, we'll be in line for a top­five ranking when the new rankings are released March 10."

The Observer is accepting applications for the paid position of:

Design Editor

This position coordinates computer layout and design. No computer experience is necessary. Evening and late night positions available. Those interested should contact Jeanne Blasi at 239-5303.

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By GARY LARSON

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**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

BILL WATTERSON

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Eat my apple, will you? LEAVE MY GARDEN! BEGONE! ... And take all the mole traps with you!

**CAMPUS**

**FRIDAY**

7 and 9 p.m. Movie, “Dead Poet’s Society.” Carroll Auditorium. Admission $2.

6-9 p.m. Auditions for “An Evening with Shakespeare.” CSC Auditorium. Questions call Kris at 283-1295.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Film, “An Angel at My Table.” Annenberg Auditorium. Admission $2. 8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, “The Fisher King.” Cushing Auditorium. Admission $2.

7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing. Club House, SML. Admission $.

**SATURDAY**

6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Film, “An Angel at My Table.” Annenberg Auditorium. Admission $2. 8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, “The Fisher King.” Cushing Auditorium. Admission $2.

**LECTURES**

**SATURDAY**

1-3 p.m. Alumni Speaker Series: Saint Mary’s College. Speakers include: Ellen Reagan, freelance writer, class of 1982; Mary Lou Gerino, class of 72, Vice President of Leo Burnett, Inc.; Judith Jogns, CEO of Howard Brown Memorial Clinic (AIDS Clinic), class of ’66, Dr. Sharon Hartig, class of ’77, an adult lung specialist. Haggar Parlor.

7 p.m. Lecture, “The Physiology of Exercise.” Kenneth Olson, University of Notre Dame. 283 Galvin Auditorium.

**MENU**

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Stepan Center at 8p.m.
**Men's hoops downs Loyola**

**By JENNIFER MARTEN**

Sports Writer

It had to happen.

The Notre Dame basketball team had to win last night's game against Loyola in order to have any chance at a postseason tournament bid.

"This was a had to," said Notre Dame coach John MacLeod. "We have no time. We are running out of space."

Luckily, they did. The Irish pulled out a 76-67 victory against the Ramblers last night at the JACC. The game was reminiscent of the loss to Dayton on Tuesday night in that after opening up a 20 point lead in the first half, the Irish allowed Loyola to climb to within five with under two minutes remaining in the game.

Senior LaPhonso Ellis shut down the Ramblers after that with two towering blocks. One stopped a Kerman Ali dunk attempting to take his lead in the game. Ellis, Rogers, the Ramblers' offensive threat, tied it up on an alley-oop from teammate Don Sobczak. Notre Dame took the lead 42-30 into the halftime.

Freshman Billy Taylor, shown here, scored 23 points last night in Notre Dame's 76-67 win over Loyola. See the feature on page 21.

Women hope for NCAA bid after win over LU Ramblers

**By RENE FERRAN**

Associate Sports Editor

CHICAGO—The Notre Dame women's basketball team appears to be peaking at just the right time.

The Irish won their fifth consecutive game last night, defeating the Loyola Ramblers 72-66 at Alumni Gym to raise their record to 11-14 overall, 8-4 in the Associated Press Poll.

More importantly, the Irish are gaining momentum down the stretch in their drive for an NCAA bid.

With only two non-conference games left on the slate, Notre Dame hopes to keep rolling right into the conference tournament to be held in Columbus, Ohio. The Irish can earn the MCC's automatic spot in the NCAA's by capturing their fourth straight tournament title.

"We've got two big games coming up against LSU and Old Dominion," said Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw. "They'll give us an opportunity to see how we measure up against outside competition and get us ready for the NCAA Tournament."

The Irish used balanced scoring and a 41-25 rebounding edge last night to snap the Ramblers three-game winning streak. Four Notre Dame players were in double-figures, led by senior Margaret Nowlin with 18 points.

Freshman Michelle Macri isik for the third straight game game against the Ramblers, scoring 13 points, grabbing six rebounds and dishing out four assists.

"Michelle came off the bench and gave us a lift," said McGraw. "Everybody came in tonight and did something good. We finally have some good chemistry."

The Irish got off to a slow start, trailing 16-15 to Loyola midway through the first half. But Notre Dame rallied off 10 straight points, and out scored the Ramblers 20-8 the rest of the half to take a 35-24 halftime lead.

"This is just too good of a team for us to get out rebounded as badly as we did in the first half," said Loyola coach Marty Hawkins, as Notre Dame held a 26-10 halftime edge on the boards. "They had more offensive rebounds (eight) than we had individual boards (six), and that's what got them the lead."

We were aggressive on the boards and really hustled after the ball," explained McGraw. "We talked before the game about how the guards had to rebound, and they did tonight."

Loyola made a run early in the second half. Senior Sandy O'Shaunessy scored eight of the Ramblers' first 12 points of the half as Loyola cut the lead to four, 41-37, with 15:57 remaining.

But Loyola could get no closer, as sophomore Kara Leary made a beautiful reverse lay-in to stem the Ramblers rally. Senior Sherry Metz brought Loyola within four again, but both teams then went on a 16-6 run to up its lead to 59-45 with a little over nine minutes remaining.

The Ramblers never were within 12 points again until the last minutes of the game.

"I don't think (Leary) ever makes a mistake," said Hawkins. "She does all the little things a coach loves to see, and she gets the ball to the right people all the time." Leary finished with seven points and three assists.

Metz led all scorers with 21 points and 10 rebounds, while O'Shaunessy added 11 points.

**Tim Trainor**

gets upset in Bengal Bouts

**By GEORGE DOHRMANN**

Sports Writer

The biggest upset of the Bengal Bouts took place yesterday, on a day when no bouts were scheduled.

Matt Raulston upset divisional favorite Tim Trainor in the rescheduled 165-pound semifinal bout, earning a split decision in front of a small crowd at the JACC boxing room.

In the opening round, Trainor appeared to have the edge. Raulston was unsuccessful in his attempts to box with Trainor, and seemed both sluggish and undisciplined, as he repeatedly lowered his guard.

The second round seemed as if it belonged to Trainer, but Raulston found some success throwing punches to Trainer's body, then following with a strong roundhouse right.

**see BOUTS**/page 18