Clinton's stimulus aims to produce jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's economic stimulus package will create an "immediate rush" of 250,000 new jobs and help the president fulfill his promise of 6 million in four years, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Wednesday.

Reich said Clinton's economic program, which is still being developed, would focus on initiatives that offered the best promise of creating the most jobs quickly. He said this was critical because the current recovery, unlike past upturns, threatens to leave many people permanently unemployed.

Private economists, studying the emerging outlines of Clinton's program, said Reich's forecast of 250,000 new jobs this year and 6 million over four years was optimistic but not beyond the realm of possibility. But they said numerous roadblocks could thwart these goals: from bureaucratic delay in spending the money to a Federal Reserve that could slam on the brakes by raising interest rates to fight inflation.

They were more optimistic about the short-term than the long-term goal.

"These aren't outlandish claims by any means," said Roger Brinner, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., the country's largest private forecasting firm.

"It is not unreasonable to assume that you could get an extra 250,000 jobs over the next 12 months from their package compared to what the economy would have done on its own," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

Reich said Clinton has not made final decisions on the economic stimulus program. But congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the administration was studying a $31 billion short-term package that would include $16 billion in spending the money to a Federal Reserve that could slam on the brakes by raising interest rates to fight inflation.

Robinson urged students to be aware of issues that face underprivileged nations, and the American response to them. Robinson spoke of nations...
How 'bout them Cowboys?

It's good to be back on top, and obviously, more than a few anti-Dallas Cowboys fans are heard of hearing about how the Cowboys trounced the now-annual Super Bowl punchbag Buffalo Bills 50-17 last Sunday. For most people, these are the kind of games that make football interesting. And so it was this year, when the Dallas Cowboys played the Giants.

On a side note, some anti-Cowboys fans love hating the Cowboys as much as they hate being second to any other team. Besides, they've got to have someone to hate rather than the usually-1-15 team of just four years ago.

It's been 15 long years since the Cowboys won the Super Bowl, when they schooled the Denver Broncos 30-16.

I don't want to mention that 1979 Super Bowl loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers, 35-31. I must admit that, for the sake of money, I did hear that Rafael Septien would have missed the extra point, leaving the score at 30-30.

From that point on, they weren't the same. Most noticeably because they never made it back to the big dance.

But, they were the Cowboys. They were the America's Team.

Tom Landry's hat was an unmistakably familiar sight along the sidelines on game day. Everything else was normal. There was no helmet-haired Jimmy Johnson yelting at the referees. But there could have been Landry - calm, cool, collected... they don't make him like that any more.

He is headed to coach, guiding them to 20 straight winning seasons. He is an icon that will never fade away with the Cowboys. The big blue star on the side of their helmets. It was hard to forget his American Express commercial, surrounded by archival Washington Redskins' players, saying, "American Express, The Credit Card for the generations you're going to be surrounded by a bunch of Redskins."

He coached some great players. Who could forget players like Harvey Martin, Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Tony Dorsett, Danny White, Drew Pearson and Roger Staubach.

The stars of the 70s gave way to the 80s, and unannounced, the landscape of Texas' most successful franchise began to change. Who's next - Ron Townsend? No. 83) Michael Downs, Tom Barrassi, the still-present Bill Bates. Granted, there were some fairly excellent players, but they weren't the same people whose members had created the "Doomsday Defense."


His firing, over four years ago, drew heat from Cowboys everywhere, especially in the city of Mission, Texas, (population, 22,000) where he played high school football for my alma mater, the Mission High Eagles. But, he was not the Cowboys. Times change, and so do teams.

I will never cheer for Johnson, but I do praise him for what he's done for his team. He's no Landry, but then again, no one else is.

The energy expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily that of The Observer.
Newbold: Marketing is important for health care

By GWEN DUFFIELD
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

It is important to provide the necessary medical services for patients through marketing within the health care administration, said Philip Newboid. "Marketing was not very well entrenched in health care back when I began working in the health care profession," Newboid said. "But that changed and continues to change as health care evolves.

"Quality in health care is exceeding people's expectations by doing right things right," said Newboid. "This can be accomplished by establishing total quality management and continuous quality improvement," he added.

Quality should entail focusing on the customers where everyone is involved and responsible for interacting with those in their hospital community.

"Too many businesses are oriented toward themselves, the providers but it is necessary to manage relations with your customers since they are the people who give you business," said Newboid. "To help solve these problems which surface with patients, Newboid supported a more extensive educational and training program for all those in the health profession.

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alumni relations. Wellmann described "The Job Bank," a network between students and alumni to assist students in getting jobs with the help of alumni. They support a mentor program organized through career placement and the Alumni Association. "The internship program is not organized," said Gallo. "It should be available to everyone, no matter what career we choose." Gallo discussed "The Job Market," to "refine and upgrade communications between students and alumni through such means as direct mailing to maximize information and help put our education to work," said Gallo.

Individual candidates discussed additional issues, as well. In alphabetical order:

Connelly said that he and Kovals aim at "eliminating the restrictions of the administration." Their ticket objects to the University's present alcohol policy and parietals.

Flynn and Wellmann, who said that their ideas are "completely feasible," described their ticket as "completely feasible," described their ticket as an on-campus storage facility for students on Stepan Road, costing each student five dollars. They also discussed the availability of financial aid and the improvement of social life on campus, particularly maintenance of SYRA.

The Gallo/Browning ticket advocates having the basement of LaFortune, including Allegro and the pool room, opened for 24 hours, increasing the funds allocated to the budget for student clubs, and including a multi-cultural emphasis in freshmen seminar courses. Putting Notre Dame to work. That's our goal," said Gallo.

Karian and Thomas said that their primary goal is to establish a weighted D.A.T. (Direct Access Registration by Telephone) system, to increase fairness in the registration system. "Sam and I have simple solutions to simple problems," Karian said.

Murphy and Bliss said that their objectives include changing the alcohol policy, improving funding for non-varsity athletics, developing a debit card, establishing a smoking room, and improving student parking. "We are here to represent change," said Murphy.

Reinke and Dickey, who said that they represent "idealism and realism," discussed their ticket as "labored intensive" and would have a multiplier effect in which the increased government spending and tax reductions would produce increased spending by the private sector as well. He Burns was listed in critical condition with a head injury at University Hospital in Little Rock. He was struck by a pipe wielded by victim Darryl Mc-

Worker opens fire at factory killing one
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EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — A factory employee opened fire at the plant where he worked Wednesday, killing one person and wounding seven others before being subdued by a wounded victim, authorities said.

Michael Wayne Burns, 37, of El Dorado, was arrested in the shooting at the Prescolite Inc. plant, said Tammie Fitzgerald of the Union County sheriff's office. Fitzgerald said late Wednesday she didn't know if Burns had been charged.

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public works spending this year and $15 billion in business tax breaks, primarily from a targeted investment tax credit.

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Correction
Because of incorrect information from the Notre Dame Mock Trial organization, The Observer incorrectly reported the year of member Chris Werling. He is a sophomore. The Observer regrets the error.

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Regnier cited the announcements last week that Sears was planning to eliminate at least 50,000 jobs and other major companies, including IBM were also cutting thousands of jobs.

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Regnier, with personal trainer Sam Watson, has moved quickly through the sumo ranks.

"To do my best to train well and fulfill everyone's expectations," the 6-foot, 455-pound Regnier said.

He is known in Japan by his sumo name of Akebono, or Sunrise, but Americans call him Sumo Dave.
In Croatia, a French U.N. peacekeeper was wounded when his armored vehicle struck an anti-tank mine near Sarajevo, said Zagreb spokesman for Refugees receives safety assurances and a satisfaction survey of 160 tons of aid arrived Wednesday in Sarajevo, said the UNHCR office in Zagreb.

One convoy of 10 trucks did reach Sarajevo Wednesday, said Zagreb UNHCR spokesman Larry Hollingworth said.

But the Mostar road ban dashed hopes of a convoy carrying diesel reaching Sarajevo by Friday.

The route will remain closed until the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Ted Bosserman travels to Sarajevo via Mostar, Bosnia, he said.

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Alabama closes student government

TUROLOOSA, Ala. (AP) — For decades, the way into student government at the University of Alabama has been the Machine, a shadowy collection of white fraternities and sororities highly effective at getting its people elected.

Now students have been able to overcome the power of the Machine, which has backed many student leaders who later made their mark in politics, including a number of congressmen.

Even a leader-to-be like George Wallace was no match for it. Wallace, the four-time governor and presidential candidate, ran for a student post in the 1930s without Machine backing and lost.

But after a non-Machine candidate for student president reported being beaten and robbed, money money recovered, arrests made

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The money, in $100 bills, had been taken in a Dec. 27 robbery at the Hudson Armored Car Co. with the help of a guard on duty at the company, said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office.

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Riley and her supporters met with Sayers on Tuesday and urged him to allow elections to go on as scheduled.

"Let me run, let me win and let me make some changes," Riley said.

Sayers was not persuaded, however.

Two months earlier, a cross described as a "flying laboratory" crashed and burned after taking off from an Air Force base Wednesday, killing all seven aboard.

The plane clipped a course of a Navy medical clinic but caused minimal damage and no injuries there, said Lt. Pat Blassie, spokeswoman for Dobbins Air Force Base in suburban Atlanta. About 30 workers had been in the clinic.

"I heard a hum. Something was coming down. Then I heard a boom," said Navy Chief Hospital Corpsman Douglas High.

"All we tried to do was get everybody out the front door," High said, adding that the back of the clinic building was engulfed in flames. "There was no way we had access to the plane," he said.

The plane was a modified L-1000, the commercial version of a C-130 Hercules Transport. It was built and owned by Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., which has a plant next to the base. The victims were Lockheed employees, company spokesman Doug Oliver said.

The plane crashed and broke apart about 200 yards north of a Dobbsie runway about 1:30 p.m. It came to rest on a low hill and burned.

Seven killed in testing plane crash at air base

MABIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A one-of-a-kind cargo plane described as a "flying laboratory" crashed and burned after taking off from an Air Force base Wednesday, killing all seven aboard.

The cause of the crash was under investigation. Oliver said the plane was conducting an engineering test at the time, but he wouldn't elaborate.

The C-130 is a troop and cargo transport plane used by the military, but this plane was a special version used by Lockheed for testing, said spokeswoman Susan Miles.

"This one had a lot of equipment most C-130s don't have," she said.

The plane, developed in 1954, was the only one of its kind and was called a High Technology Test Bed, or HTTB.

According to Lockheed, the plane was a "flying laboratory," equipped with data-gathering equipment to test new technologies. It was designed to fly at lower-than-normal speeds, mainly to test short-distance landing.

A salesman at an auto deal-

investigator.

"All of a sudden he took a sharp turn to the left, nose-dived down to the ground ... and then the explosion and black smoke," said Jim Hurst.

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The memo also calls for a $2.5 billion cut in spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative and theater missile defense program. The Bush budget planned to spend $6.2 billion on the two programs in fiscal 1994.

Including the SDI cut, the overall reduction totals about $10.8 billion, but the Pentagon is subtracting some $2.5 billion in savings that it thought it would realize from its streamlining and modernizing of the Defense Department.

Pentagon officials have said the defense management review will not produce the estimated savings.

Under the Clinton administration, U.S. troop levels in Europe were reduced to 100,000 by the end of fiscal 1996, the memo said. Troops there now number slightly more than 200,000, down from a high of about 325,000 during the height of the Cold War.

Aspin has asked the services to submit their planned cuts to his office by Feb. 8.

Trade world seems upside down as Japanese firm wins

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The American company is Smith Corona of New Canaan, Conn. Asked about the irony of being sued by the Japanese for dumping in the United States, company spokeswoman Patricia Cornwell said, “Several people have pointed that out.”

But Smith Corona imports most of the typewriters it sells here from a wholly owned subsidiary in Singapore. And Cornell said the company is closing its only U.S. typewriter-making plant, in Cortland, N.Y., laying off 775 Americans and moving the operation to Mexico.

To add to the multinational mix, nearly half of Smith Corona — 47.6 percent — is owned by a British conglomerate, Hanson PLC.

“The ruling this week, in a case dating from the Bush administration, should not surprise the new Democratic leaders.”

Robert Reich, secretary of labor and close economic adviser to President Clinton, wrote in the latest issue of the Harvard Business School magazine: "In the global enterprise the bonds between company and country ... are rapidly eroding. Today corporate decisions about production and location are driven by the dictates of global competition, not by national allegiance.”

But Michael G. Gillette, president of Brother International, the Japanese company's marketing arm in the United States, said the Commerce Department ruling "is a clear statement of Brother's role as the leading U.S. portable electric typewriter manufacturer.”

In its preliminary ruling Monday, Commerce said portable electric typewriter producers produced by Smith Corona PTE Ltd. of Singapore "are being, or are likely to be, sold in the United States at less than fair value.”

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Yasser Arafat
told CNN that he and Saddam discussed relations in general with the Western allies, including the cease-fire Iraq declared last month in the al­ lied-imposed "no-fly" zones of northern and southern Iraq.

The PLO chairman came to Baghdad Monday night to discuss the peace talks, Palestinian deportees in Lebanon and other regional developments.
PLO sources said he also aimed to smooth ruffled feelings caused when a PLO envoy in Saudi Arabia made an apologetic statement last month about Palestinians' support for Iraq during the Gulf War.
The Saudis, Kuwaitis and other oil-rich Persian Gulf states, angered by Arafat's backing of Saddam, cut off millions in financial aid to the PLO.

Majidr Abbas, of the PLO Executive Committee, went to Saudi Arabia in a trip aimed at reconciliation with the Gulf states. On the trip, he referred to Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait as "aggression."

Envoy predicts large peacekeeping force

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The biggest U.N. peacekeeping force ever, with a mandate to impose order rather than just maintain it, may replace the U.S.-led military coalition in Somalia, the world body's spe­ cial envoy said Wednesday.

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The Americans and allied troops have restored some order in Mogadishu and other parts of southern Somalia since Dec. 9 and relief aid is moving again. But the country still swarms with gunmen and rival clan militias continue to clash.

Battles between two warlords outside the southern port of Kismayu derailed another round of peace talks among Somali clan leaders that were to have begun Monday in Mogadishu. U.N. officials said Wednesday that a Belgian army patrol found the bodies of 15 Somalis massacred during the fighting in the south.

Kittani said a consensus was building within the United Na­ tions to make the Somali peacekeeping force "very, very large and perhaps the largest" in U.N. history.

He said the force could num­ ber up to 20,000, which would be about 3,000 more than the United Nations has in Cambo­ dia, its largest operation to date.

"If one were to venture a guess, I think the tendency is toward giving it an enforcement mandate, rather than the traditional peacekeeping man­ date," Kittani said.

U.N. peacekeepers normally are not allowed to shoot unless shot at first and they do not try to impose cease-fires or confis­ cate arms.
The U.S. coalition has been operating under rules that al­ low soldiers to shoot first if they consider themselves threat­ ened. The force also has confis­ cated weapons, and American and Belgian troops attacked a Somali warlord's militia to pre­ vent an attack on another fac­ tory.

Kittani said a U.N. force might need stronger powers so "we do not relapse to the chaotic situation" that gripped Somalia for two years. An estimated 350,000 Somalis died last year from war, famine and banditry.

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EDITORIAL

Put ND to work: Vote Gallo

It is an election complete with platforms calling for "people first," insiders running to continue the policies of the previous and one team of ordinary people pushing for concrete, simple goals.

Sound familiar? In a campus race strikingly similar to the recent national election, the Notre Dame student body has its pick of six distinct tickets. The Observer endorses Stephanie Gallo and Chris Browning, a ticket with solid ideas and a vocal willingness to cut down on student Government excess. In particular, their plan to formally link influential alumni and students in minor programs and job searches is more than a campaign ploy — it will work, and just might help the student body in the process.

The Frank Flynn/Nikki Wellman ticket offered solid experience, a good working relationship and an excellent idea for a campaign. But declaring student storage "catastrophic" and making the construction of an on-campus storage facility a top priority shows a lack of understanding of issues on the minds of most students and a plan that could hurt relations between the University and a business community that tries hard to support campus facilities.

Other tickets were decidedly less impressive. Despite a lengthy platform statement, David Reinke and Lara Dickey were unable to present any original proposals except for the Taxi Tab program. Although refreshingly simple and straightforward, the Joseph Kari/Jan Sam Thomas ticket did not appear to work as a team. Likewise, Mike Connelly did little to further his ticket's cause, and his running mate Tom Kovats' absence from the debate was inexcusable.

There's not much to say about the Chris Murphy/Emily Blaes ticket, except for their utter lack of respect for both the electoral process and the student body.

Emerging from the field of candidates, Gallo resisted the temptation to dodge questioners, and even went on the record saying her administration would advocate the recognition a homosexual organization at Notre Dame. The ticket's response to that question and others showed earnest convictions, a mix of pragmatism and idealism, and a dual confidence to get things done.

But a word of warning to Gallo, who could be the first woman student body president in Notre Dame's history: Re-evaluate and re-focus. Trim down your proposals and eliminate initiatives like the irrefutable book leasing plan and misrepresented mandated multicultural curriculum. Your platform calls for "putting Notre Dame to work." Turn your optimism and enthusiasm toward putting Student Government to work on projects that are wanted, needed and feasible.

Quote of the Day

"Daddy's rifle in my hand felt reassuring. He told me 'Red means run, son. Numbers add up to nothing.'"

Neil Young

It ain't about all that playing. Submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Dear Notre Dame Students:
Our record of involvement in improving student life in both our dorms and campus wide demonstrates that we have the courage, determination, and interest to be molded into some lead to one encompassing achievable.

We have followed up on and determined to be fully achieved.

Our proposed Course Evaluation Guide, a comprehensive student-orga

ted guide to courses and professors reflects our commitment to improving undergraduates, our.

Our Job Bank program will enable Student Government to assist students in obtaining summer and post-graduation opportunities. Our plan for a campus-wide Book Fair will provide an affordable alternative to the Bookstore, thus addressing our concern of rising costs in the University.

Finally, we will sponsor the construction of an on-campus storage facility, which will be available for students all year.

Karian/Thomas

Dear Notre Dame Students:
Our candidacy is unique be­cause neither Joe Karian nor Sam Thomas has ever served in any student government organization on campus.

Although this lack of experience may cause skepticism to claim we are unqualified, we believe our perspective as regular students gives us a candid understanding of your concerns and difficulties. We have become too familiar and accustomed to the frustrations students endure when their representatives become apprehensive and tentative about eliminating inconveniences and complications.

While all candidates have emphasized empowering the student voice in government, these promises are nothing more than propaganda unless they are supported by a serious itinerary of programs.

As candidates, we’ve worked hard to put forth a platform of realistic ideas that would make significant contributions to the quality of student life, here at Notre Dame.

Our proposed Course Guide will organize books by subject and provide a guide to courses and professors.

We hope that when you review our proposals you will take active role in judging the practicality of each candidate's proposals you will decide to vote for Joe Karian and Sam Thomas.

Frank Flynn
Nikki Wellmann

Dear Notre Dame Students:
The goals that we presented to the Observer lead to one encompassing idea: the University exists in order to serve and foster growth among the students, the students are not here to be molded into some university ideal. Restrictions imposed by the Administration deny us the privileges and basic rights of adulthood with respect to decision making. We are common students, who have participated in many Notre Dame activities.

Throughout our experience, we have realized that the University tends to ignore the students. We believe that our ticket represents a student body that the University will hear, and this time, the University will listen.

The Administration displays a stringent attitude toward creativity evinced by an attack on our campaign, labelling our posters as unprofessional and too creative. This attitude illustrates the reaction of the University to students who stray away from the norm. It stifles individuality and suppresses the common student to the powers above.

We initially presented ourselves as co-presidents in an attempt to establish

Flynn/Wellmann

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Nikki Wellmann

Joe-Karian

Mike Connelly

Tom Kovats

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Name: Frank Flynn
Residence: Stanford Hall
Major: Finance and CAPP
Year in School: Junior
Experience: President of Stanford Hall; Chair of Task Force on Student Storage; Student Government, Special Projects Commission

Vice President
Name: Nikki Wellmann
Residence: Badin Hall
Major: English and CAPP
Year in School: Junior
Experience: President of Badin Hall; Hall Presidents Council, Budget Committee Member; President of Interhall Sports

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Tom Kovats

President
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Year in School: Sophomore
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First and foremost, we bring our values to student government. Value-based leadership will always come before political agendas or the short-term rewards these offices might hold. If you look at your vision for the coming year, you will see that it isn’t full of incredible innovation, quick fixes, or pie-in-the-sky. However, we will approach many of the problems that continually plague Notre Dame students from a completely new angle.

We have attempted to strike a balance crucial. Although we have the necessary experience for the position of student body president and vice-president, what is more important, we think, is the reason you serve. We are running under the belief that it isn’t full of incredible rhetoric. The platform we present contains a set of deeply held beliefs that make Notre Dame and I will lead with. And perhaps, even more important, these beliefs are not rooted in the limitations we as students have to affect change. Their roots are in the possibilities.

David Reinke
Lara Dickey

Dear Notre Dame Students:

You have brains in your head.
You have pens in your hand. 

You’ll win a date with Emily.
You’ll be on your way up.

You’ll look at the signs. Look to the candidate you choose. And need to steer yourself to the candidate you choose. You’ll look at the signs. Look around this great University and see areas where we can make a difference—true positive change.

Some say we hope for too much, but we believe student government has a responsibility to deal with real problems. The things we believe are in much more than rhetoric. The platform we present will be available for all student bodies, for all those who will bore you.

You have heads filled of brains and the issues before you. You know you’re too smart for those who will bore you.

You want to see things happen. If you vote for we, they will. We support all the students with our Alumni Program and networking with our alumni through phone banks and direct mailings.

And when things start to happen, you can tell. You can see. Murph and Emily are off to a great start. And we see things your way.

And need to steer yourself to the candidate you choose. About the most you can say, “Gosh! They’ve got nice hair.” With their heads full of brains refining the internship program, networking with our alumni through phone banks and direct mailings, and developing an alumni mentor program.

This comprehensive approach to careers has been discussed with the leaders of Career Placement and Alumni Association who have expressed strong interest in these ideas. Our next task is putting the campus in work. Areas of concern include combating book cost with Lease A Book program and opening the entire basement of La Fortune as a first step in improving the quality of 24 hour social space.

Putting your money to work is our third area of concern. Three Goals for 1993-94:

1. Putting your money to work.
   • Increase student club budgets by $10,000. Our next step is putting the campus in work. Areas of concern include combating book cost with Lease A Book program and opening the entire basement of La Fortune as a first step in improving the quality of 24 hour social space.

2. Putting your campus to work:
   • Keep overall prices to text books down.
   • “Lease a Book” program.
   • Faculty book cost awareness program.
   • Open entire basement of LaFortune for 24 hours.

3. Putting your education to work:
   • Speaker Forum. We will hold monthly forums on important student life issues.
   • Another important issue.

Murphy/Bloss

President
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Residence: Flanner Hall
Major: Finance

Vice President
Name: Emily Bloss
Residence: Farley Hall
Major: Pre-med

Name: Stephanie A. Gallo
Residence: Lyons Hall
Major: Government

Name: Marion Murphy
Residence: Keenan Hall
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4. Staff or faculty with significant experience in the civil rights movement (e.g., Martin Luther King, Rosa Parks). We will do what we can to support these efforts.

5. Student government allocations in the areas of student government administrative costs and student government public relations costs.

6. Two students with spending their time this year.

7. Full-time employment.

8. Make student government allocations in the areas of student government administrative costs and student government public relations costs.

Murphy/Bloss
Have you ever seen the tinikling performed? Or a bluddfolded machete dance? Or the hula auwana? These are just a few of the 22 acts in Saturday's International Festival, which includes over 150 performers and represents at least 40 nationalities, according to Jeremy Liau, president of the Inter national Students Union (ISO).

Now in its 10th year, the performance is a "showcase of foreign cultures," said Liau. ISO organizes the annual event to show that "there are many diverse cultures here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and they're pretty talented people," he added.

This year's performance is dedicated to world peace, said Cristina Galatas. "Now that everyone is at war, we want to show all the world together," she said.

The show includes acts by the Hawaii Club, India Association, African Students Association, Philippine Club, Bates Troop ND, and a fashion show representing about 15 nationalities and many others, said Liau.

Some of the highlights of the festival include the tinikling, performed by the Philippine Club, in which bamboo poles are pounded and dancers move around them in a manner similar to jumping rope, said Liau. The Balat Folklorico Azul y Oro will perform a machete dance, which involves tossing knives back and forth while blindfolded.

The Hawaii Club will perform a hula, a tradition dance which tells a story through hand gestures. Diane Wong, president of the club, said it has that the goddesses performed the first hula, and in later years the dance continued in honor to honor the gods and goddesses, said Wong.

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Galatas will also take part in a traditional Spanish dance, the Sevillanas, which is danced by two couples and resembles the flamenco.

Liau stressed that most of the performers are not professionals and put together their acts specifically for the show. "It's a good time for both the audience and the performers," he added.

The show has gained popularity over the years, and this year's performance is the largest yet, said Liau. "People want to see their country represented," he added.

The ISO is the largest student organization on campus with about 500 members, he continued.

The performance has sold out in recent years, so Liau recommends that students buy their tickets early. They are available from the LaFortune Information desk and cost $3 for students and $5 for non-students.

The performance starts at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.
**Observer Staff Report**

Notre Dame senior Will Forsyth will open play in the 1993 NCAA Indoor National Championship today against Howard Joffe of Pepperdine University in Los Angeles, Calif.

Forsyth, currently ranked 19th in the ITA National Rankings, is 15-4 on the year and qualified for nationals by winning the Rolex Midwest Regional singles title last fall.

Forsyth has been the number-one singles player for the Irish all year, and last time out beat 11th-ranked Roland Thorquist of North Carolina-

**Invitations were based on Regional winners, last year's top ranking players, and the first two Collegiate Grand Slam events for "standing and wildcard selections."**

Forsyth will face first round match advance on Thursday at 8 a.m. and take on the winner of the match between 6th-ranked Mike Sell of Georgia and 47th-ranked Steve Rotert from Utah.

In other Irish tennis news, senior Irausquin "J.P." Post has been named the assistant men's tennis coach, replacing Brian Kazarian, the former coach, who is now the women's coach at William & Mary.

**CHICAGO (AP) — Marge Schott was suspended for one week by the Cincinnati Reds' owner Wednesday for one and one-half years for "using language that is racially and ethnically offensive."**

Following an investigation that began Dec. 1, baseball's ruling executive council found that statements attributed to the 64-year-old owner were not "in the best interests of baseball." The suspension will begin March 1 but Schott can apply for reinstatement by Nov. 1 if she selects and completes multicultural training group.

"Mrs. Schott's remarks reflect the most base and demeaning type of racial and ethnic stereotyping ... indicating an insensitivity that cannot be accepted or tolerated by anyone in baseball," executive council chairman Bud Selig said in a statement before the 1-0 vote at meetings at O'Hare International Airport.

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Alumni, Grace wins key hockey action

By TEDS PETERSON
Sports Writer

Sophomore Bill Cooney netted four goals and senior Matt Cronin scored twice as Alumni defeated Soris 8-4 last week to take the lead in the League Two playoff race. Alumni (2-0-1) as the only undefeated team in League Two. Alumni owned the first half, taking a 4-0 lead into the intermission. Sorin (2-1) bounced back after the break, eventually cutting the deficit to 5-4. Helped by Ben Cain’s strong performance in goal, Alumni fed the game with three late goals.

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Holtz gets his wish as Irish sign Powlus and Krug

BY GEORGE DOHRMANN

It’s official. After months of promises and verbal agreements, two of the nation’s top prep quarterbacks signed letters of intent yesterday to Notre Dame and Tom Krug both signed with the Irish, giving Notre Dame its most promising crop of young quarterbacks since Rick Mirer and Jake Kelchener came to Notre Dame in 1989. One of the nation’s top prep quarterbacks, Krug, is the state player of the year. He comes from the same school that produced Kelchener, Berwick High School. Powlus led his team to a 15-0 record as a senior, and the Pennsylvania state title, passing for 2,925 yards with 31 touchdowns and 20 touchdow

The Observer Thursday, February 4, 1993

Ron Powlus, the nation’s most coveted quarterback, officially signed with Notre Dame Wednesday.

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quarterback received Gatorade, Parade, and USA Today player of the year honors as quarterback for Berwick High. Joining Powlus is 6’5” 215-pound Thomas Krug from Los Gatos, Calif.

"We addressed a major area of need in getting two quarterbacks," said Holtz. "We feel we have a lot to offer a quarterback and the opportunity to start is very good.

Notre Dame landed four players which Holtz projects as running backs. The most celebrated of the group, Bandy Farmer from East Lansing, Ml, was the state player of the year and a Parade and USA Today first-team selection. Robert Farmer from Illinois was the other tailback, signed after rushing for 1,500 yards as a senior.

"We expect both Farmer and Kendor to have great careers," commented Holtz. "Getting a player the caliber of Kinder is important.

"We felt we needed to sign two fullbacks and two running backs and we answered that need.

Ron Hardin and Marcus Edwards are the fullbacks who will be looking to replace Jerome Bettis. Both drew rave reviews from Holtz after stellar high school careers. Hardin was named Ohio’s Mr. Football, scoring 73 touchdowns and gaining over 6,000 career yards. Hardin averaged over seven yards per carry during his senior season. Rounding out the group were the fullbacks who Holtz projects as having a lot of need in getting two quarterbacks since Rick Mire r and Jake Kelchener came to Notre Dame in 1989. Overall Holtz did not think Notre Dame was the right place for me."

His decision could not have made Holtz happier. Going into the recruiting season, the Irish coach put top priority on signing two blue chip quarterbacks. In Powlus, Holtz not only filled his goal, but also got a player comparable to any great quarterback at that stage in his career.

"I feel as good about (Powlus) as any quarterback we’ve brought in," said Holtz. "We are expecting Ron to have an excellent career.”

Sitting in the shadows of the Powlus bonanza was Krug. The 6-5 215-pound California native passed for over 1,600 yards and ran for 400 more in his senior season at Los Gatos High.

Krug decided on the Irish prior to Powlus’ commitment, but with full confidence that the nation’s number one recruit could land in South Bend.

"I feel I did my best if I did or didn’t go," said Krug. "Wherever I go, I’m going to do my best."

Notre Dame is a great place, and I always wanted the opportunity to play big time football," said Holtz. "I came here in December and I could feel the magic on campus.

So Holtz got his wish.

"We are glad they saw the benefits of coming to Notre Dame," said Holtz. "One of those benefits being the opportunity to challenge for a starting job as a freshman. With Rick Mirer graduating, Kevin McDougal and Paul Failla are the players who figured to compete for the starting job next season. You can now throw Powlus and Krug into that equation."

"The chances of them starting depends on a lot when they get here," said Holtz. "You don’t like to start a freshman quarterback, but if they can perform. And both feel they can perform."

"I think I can bring to the team some skills, and eventually the ultimate goal, a national championship," said Powlus. "I think I have a strong arm. I’m a good passer and can run real well," said Krug.

If one out-performs the other, it appears that there will be few hard feelings.

"I’m going to come out and give my best and if he’s better then he’ll get the job, and that will be what’s best for Notre Dame. It’s our school now, and we need what’s best for the team. I’m sure he’d feel the same.”

"Wherever I go it’s going to be competitive," Krug said. "I’m confident in my abilities. Whoever performs will get the job.

Holtz doesn’t rule out the possibility of a freshman starter, but he also remains loyal to McDougal and Failla.

"We will come out of spring practice with a number one quarterback," said Holtz, "and right now you would have to believe McDougal has a slight edge."

The freshmen will get a chance to show what they can do in the fall. But it is very difficult for a freshman to come in and start."

Los Gatos, Calif. native Tom Krug will throw himself into the quarterback competition next season.
Volleyball team gets just what it needs

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

With two key middle blockers and two key outside hitters graduating, Notre Dame head volleyball coach Debbie Brown knew exactly where she would need help in order to build upon her team's stellar 1992 season. With the signing Wednesday of five recruits, Brown and the Irish volleyball program got just what they need.

The five high school standouts signing national letters of intent included outside hitter Kristina Ervin, middle blockers Laura Reckmeyer and Jennifer Rouse, and two players who can play both positions, Jennifer Briggs and Cindy Masters.

“This class provides us with both quantity and quality,” said Brown. “We will have our best team yet as we head into our third year as Notre Dame coach next fall. While we have an excellent group of players returning, this incoming class will provide us with the depth and talent we need to keep us on top of the programs in the country over the next four years.”

Ervin, a 5-10 middle-outside hitter from Maynard, Minnesota, was featured in Faces in the Crowd in the January 18 issue of the Observer. She amassed more than 1,000 kills in volleyball and over 1,000 points in basketball. Brown called her “a superb athlete with fast feet who will really add some power to our outside attack.”

Reckmeyer, a 6-foooter, led Cactus High School of Peoria, Arizona to the Class 4A state championship last fall. Brown believes that her speed and jumping ability will make her impact the easier.

Brownie, a 6-foooter, was a two-time all-state honoree from McQueen High School in Reno, Nevada. “Jenn has developed very good skills, particularly at the net,” Brown said. “She has the capability to dominate that area of the game.”

Briggs, a 6-foooter from Kalamazoo, Michigan, led Comstock High School to the state championship as a freshman and a sophomore. She was named first-team all-state as a junior and is still considered among the nation’s top 100 players.

Brown cites Briggs’ capability to play two positions as a valuable asset.

Birkner, a 5-foooter from Geneva High School standout, played on a Sports Performance club team that won the 18-and-under national championship. She was named all-conference her sophomore, junior, and senior year at Geneva. “Coming from an outside hitter to a middle, you know that Jenn has excellent skills,” said Brown. “She’s an excellent passer.”

Brown is optimistic about continued success. “All five have the ability to come in and play significant roles for us,” she said.
As the regular season winds to a close, the playoffs in the men's interhall basketball A League begin next week, with the top two teams in each of the three divisions getting the opportunity to contend for the title. With five of the six playoff teams already determined, Morrissey and Off-Campus are viewed as the favorites.

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

Morrissey, though it dropped its final regular season game to Dillon 57-56, was named by a number of opposing coaches as the team to beat. However, captain Tom Kelly was hesitant to get too overconfident, noting that, "We have to improve our defense, because we gave up too many easy baskets in our last game. There is still a lot of room for improvement."

Despite Kelly's caution, Morrissey is still one of the most talented squads in the league, relying on the inside force of Mike Martin and Brian Corbett, and the sharpshooting of Kelly on the outside. As Todd Reynolds of Off-Campus noted, the Morrissey team has been playing together at the Rock all year, allowing them to play cohesively in a league situation.

Off-Campus was the other team most feared by opposing coaches, as Kelly of Morrissey noted that they "are definitely the most talented. This talent is largely in the hands of former gridiron stars Eric Jones and Brian Radigan, who are the players the team wants with the ball in clutch situations. However, OC captain Reynolds noted that "it's still important for us to come to play each game with intensity and to play unselfishly." He also stated that while Morrissey has been playing together all year, his squad is only put together for the season, and the players are still getting accustomed to one another on the court.

Fisher is the only team in the playoffs with a perfect 6-0 record, although they could be matched by St. Ed's with a victory over Keenan. Despite the undefeated record, Fisher captain Steve Amer was only cautiously optimistic.

"Other teams in the playoffs, especially Morrissey and OC, are a lot bigger than we are," said Amer, "So we'll need to push the ball up the floor and get excellent guard play in order to be successful."

This all-important guard play will come primarily from Garrett Hartman, the team's leading scorer, who will be a factor in clutch situations. Forward Tim Frank, the team's leading scorer, will also be a factor in clutch situations.

St. Ed's, leading the Big 10 division, may be the most unheralded team coming into the playoffs, but can be one of the most dangerous. "The reason for our success is that we play eleven guys and everyone contributes," noted captain Chris Bartoli, "However, to be successful in the playoffs, we'll have to play solid defense and pass to the open man."

St. Ed's will rely primarily on Tony Genzle, a clutch shooting guard who has come up with important shots in big games. St. Ed's was the only team to beat OC this year, relying on a number of Gentile three pointers to complete a second half rally.

Cavanaugh is another team to watch coming into the playoffs, its only loss being a close three-point decision to undefeated Fisher. Coach Vinny Sanchez pointed out that the team "needs consistent offense, moving the ball around to the open man, in order to be successful." Sanchez resisted singling out any player as a reason for the team's success, as all eleven play.
Burris, Ruddy, Taylor selected as tri-captains

Special to the Observer

Safety Jeff Burris, center Tim Rudy and fullback Jim Taylor have been named tri-captains of the Notre Dame football team for 1993, Irish coach Lou Holtz announced yesterday.

Burris, a senior-to-be, has been a starter in the secondary each of the last two seasons, opening 12 games at safety in 1992. He made more special teams appearances and played more minutes than any player last season.

He played possibly the most unique, all-purpose role of anyone in college football last fall. In addition to starting every game on defense and leading the Irish in interceptions and ranking third in the nation with three touchbacks, Burris once again proved to be an offensive powerhouse. He scored a fourth on a pass reception. Burris started the first half of the season at free safety, then switched to strong safety for the last six games.

He made 72 tackles (136 in his career), intercepted five passes (seven in his career) and assisted in full-house backfield situations near the goal line. He earned honorable mention All-America honors from Football News in both '91 and '92. Burris is a management major in the College of Business Administration.

Ruddy, a 6-3, 278-pound senior from Dunhamore, Pa., ranks as Notre Dame's returning starter at center for '93 after opening in all 12 games last fall. He helped the Irish rank among the national leaders in total defense and scoring. The loss of Notre Dame's trimmed third in both categories (470.4 total yards, 280.9 rushing yards).

A standout in the classroom as well, Ruddy claimed first-team GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America honors in '92. He earned a perfect 4.0 average during the fall semester and now boasts a 3.89 overall academic average.

He also received the Delta Air Lines/Mobil Cotton Bowl Scholarship-Athlete Award in conjunction with the '93 Cotton Bowl, the '92 Student-Athlete Award from the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley and the '91 State Farm/Mutual Broadcasting Student-Athlete of the Year award. Ruddy also earned honorable mention All-America honors from Associated Press, United Press International, Walter Camp Foundation and Football News.

He was one of 12 finalists for the '92 Lombardi Award and several preseason publications in '92 ranked him the top offensive guard in the nation coming in to the season. A starter in 11 games as a sophomore in '91, Taylor is a sociology major.

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

Sports Wire

Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz was all smiles yesterday.

Twenty-one of the nation's top high school signees, noting the national letter of intent with the Irish for next season, with two more expected to sign in the next few days.

Super-Prep magazine ranked Notre Dame's class fourth, behind Miami, Michigan and Florida State. The Irish were ranked first last year. The drop in ranking does not indicate a drop in talent level. The small number of scholarships to distribute cost the Irish the top spot.

"There were several athletes we thought we could get but didn't have scholarships for," said Irish coach Lou Holtz.

Although the small number of athletes signed, Notre Dame was able to fill major areas of need, and bring depth in many positions already in tact.

The prospects at quarterback and running back received the most praise from Holtz. Pennsylvania product Ron Powlus earned every award a high school player can. The 6'3" 210-pounder was all smiles yesterday.

By JASON KELLY

Sports Writer

Women's hoops to meet MCC foe LaSalle tonight

Sending the opposition to the free throw line times is not a good way to win a basketball game. The Notre Dame women's basketball team found that out first hand in a 69-63 loss to Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival LaSalle on January 2.

The Explorers visited the Joyce Center for a rematch tonight, and the Irish will try just about anything to avoid downing the number of fouls.

"We can't afford to send them to the free throw line times," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "We were unde­feated at home in January and hopefully we can keep that record through March."

That's when the MCC tour­nament comes to Notre Dame, with an NCAA bid awaiting the winner.

But the tournament comes late in the season and with the Irish now sitting at 6-9 overall and 4-3 in the conference, LaSalle comes in at 16-7 overall and 5-3 in the MCC.

Despite the recent downturn, the Irish have provided a spark for the women's basketball squad during her freshman campaign.