The Observer
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1993

Vol. XXV No. 86

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Strossen
Pornography adverse affect
By JOHN LUCAS

Broader attempts to protect women from pornography, apply and sexually oriented material in the workplace would have an adverse impact on their struggle for further equality, according to Nadine Strossen, former president of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

In a lecture at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium as part of the Student Union Board's "Thinking Again" series, Strossen explained that attempts to protect women from pornography and material now being deemed "sexually harassing" actually hurts women in their struggle for equality.

"Special rules designed to give protecting women equality and reflect and reinforce a patronizing and paternalistic view toward women in society," Strossen said.

A cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School, and currently a professor of constitutional law at New York Law School, Strossen explained that the subject of harassment is a suddenly a very current issue in the courts.

In tune with nature

WASHINGTON (AP) — With fra
toonist Marty Weigle, the leave bill would be the first legislation to pass the 103rd Congress as well as the Clinton administration's $450 re

search grant which has recently been awarded to the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

Weigle's plan is to use the grant to study the printed programs, platforms, and other records of independent political groups which pushed for the dissolution of Russia since around 1988, she said.

Weigle said, "in the grant because there happened to be "such a nice opening" and her study and the areas in which the NEH was interested. She feels that the benefit opportunity for research, since NEH was looking specifically for research in archives that related to democratization in Russia and Central Europe, said Weigle.

"She has applied for many grants in the past, and that applying is a skill in and of itself," said Weigle. "It helps to have a precise project in mind or to use a grant to add depth to an existing project," she said.

The title of her proposal was "The Intellectual Roots of Post-Communist Russian Liberalism: Programs of Selected Informal Groups, Labor Movements, and Political Parties," according to an NEH press release.

There were six-year-long projects for twenty awarded grants, according to George Lucas, assistant director in the division of research programs at the NEH. Approximately $134,000 was awarded, with the highest grant being about $14,000, said Lucas. The amount of money awarded was dependent on many factors, such as how many women took the project. The amount of time the project was taken, and the specific needs of the applicant. The applicant plans varied from three weeks to one year, said Lucas.

"Fairly keen competition," for the grant, said Lucas, and Weigle's application was extremely well reviewed by various historians and archivists working for the NEH.

"The impetus for the funding came from the recent opening of massive archives in the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact countries," Lucas said. There are questions of 20th century history that could only be answered by the central archives of the communist parties, said Lucas.

The fact that those archives were generally open to the

Weigle awarded NEH grant
By BILL ALBERTINI

Assistant professor of government Maria Weigle, who spent six weeks in June and July of this summer in Russia after receiving a $3,450 re

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday approved President Clinton's compromise with Democratic congressional leaders temporarily suspending the firing of homosexuals from the military.

By vote, the Senate adopted the compromise resolution that leaves intact the changes Clinton last week, including stopping recruiters from asking appli

Senator Marcia Weigle will use the grant to help working families expand their options in the courts.

"Family leave bill may be first to pass 103rd Congress

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Family leave bill may be first to pass 103rd Congress

TriStar sets tentative release date to "Rudy"
By BECKY BARNES

One may not see quite as many pairs of sideburns on campus this semester, but no one should forget about "Rudy." Film producers told Richard Conklin, associate vice president of the University of Lousiana at Lafayette, the "most enjoyable thing he's ever made doing a movie." The crew was "very complimentary about the people that they met and amazed at the openness of the Louisiana state students have for the University," said Conklin.

The film is currently in Los Angeles for editing and post-production. Including the composition of an original musical score by Jerry Goldsmith, the movie is "enthusiastic about the success of the film, and the crew "feels very good about "Rudy,"" said Conklin.

"Rudy" has yet been made, it is likely the film will open in South Bend, as the service room for all American did, he said.
Military gay ban is discriminatory, rootef in fear

Political philosophers such as Thomas Hobbes wrote that human commonwealths are able to rule through fear. People obey laws, rules and regulations because they fear the consequences.

In most cases, this fear is beneficial where laws and policies protect people. In other cases, however, policies simply protect some people’s fears while denying others’ opportunity.

The U.S. military is one such case. The military fears the consequences of lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military. Military leaders say the ban protects gays from abuse, where they would surely suffer if they revealed their sexual orientation. Sadly enough, there would surely be beatings and even murders.

Such violence is appalling, yet it will subside when it is no longer an option. Gay men and women who serve in the military have no control over their sexual desires. Some people seem to think that gays have no control over their sexual desires. The most paranoid homophobes should know that, according to Ken Corbett, a clinical psychologist, “rape is largely a heterosexual phenomenon.” (The New York Times, Feb. 3).

Indeed, I would be much more afraid of those who have committed violent crimes of hate and homophobia.

Of course, gays and lesbians do not live in closed quarters and have communal showers, but physical privacy could be assured through partitions for showers.

The military’s fear is that of ignorance toward gay people. In other words, it is the fear of a group that has committed violent crimes of hate and other acts of homophobia.

Another small-minded military argument is trust. How can you trust someone if you know they’re gay? Some people seem to think that gays have no control over their sexual desires. The most paranoid homophobes should know that, according to Ken Corbett, a clinical psychologist, “rape is largely a heterosexual phenomenon.” (The New York Times, Feb. 3).

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Wetherbee: Space shuttle program is an investment

BY NANCY DUNN
News Writer

The space program should be seen as an investment for the future said Commander James Wetherbee, Notre Dame's first graduate to travel in space, at a lecture last night.

Wetherbee discussed the Challenger explosion and its effects. He said that the public must "never forget the potential for disaster" associated with every mission. He stressed that while it was a terrible accident, the explosion could be used as a learning experience.

After the accident, NASA reevaluated and redesigned not just the hardware of the shuttle but also its decision making process.

Wetherbee said that while every mission has risks, he believes that the benefits of the missions outweigh these risks.

The space program is also criticized for being too expensive, but Wetherbee said the results of the experiments carried out during the missions translate into a higher standard of life for the general public.

For example, the technology that ground control uses to monitor the heart rates of the astronaut while in orbit is now being used in ambulances so that a doctor can receive vital information about a patient before arriving at the hospital, he said.

To offset costs, companies are willing to help fund the space program in return for experimentation done during the missions. Wetherbee sees this corporate sponsorship as an opportunity to make the program cost-effective. Wetherbee also pointed out that the money spent by NASA has a large impact on the community in and around Houston.

Wetherbee had the opportunity to carry Notre Dame memorabilia into space with him. At first, he was going to carry a football with him, but then he decided that while football may be what Notre Dame is known for, it is not what the University is really about.

Instead, on his first mission in 1990, he carried the University's 1952 Heisman Medal, awarded to Albert Zahm, a pioneer in theories of piloted flight. In October, he carried a Notre Dame Sesquicentennial medallion aboard the shuttle.

Wetherbee has also carried other objects with him. He flew a Notre Dame ballcap for Lou Holtz in return for a hat that Holtz autographed for him.

NASA has many projects lined up for the future. Wetherbee said Space Station Freedom is about three years away. He said NASA is planning to return to the moon early next century and will travel to Mars about ten years after that.

Everyone should have the opportunity to travel in space, said Wetherbee. He described the experience as incredible and exhilarating.

He compared lift off to being on a roller coaster that never stops. The pressure mounts to an incredible level making breathing difficult, and then suddenly, it is gone and everything is floating, he said.

Watching the world move swiftly past, Wetherbee said he felt as though he was actually flying when he looked out the shuttle's windows. Refusing to pass up what he called "the ultimate waterbed," the Commander would tether himself to a rope when he slept and float about the cabin.

Wetherbee said that NASA is continually looking for new ideas and people to keep the program moving forward. He said he hopes to see more Notre Dame graduates in the astronaut program in the years to come.

"I cannot say that we know exactly what we are going to do, but there are breakthroughs to be made."
Clinton seen as learning from early mistakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two weeks in office, President Clinton is working to smooth relations in the region. He has been focusing on less inflammatory issues — from welfare to campaign reform — and even going to the phones to work.

But all the Timesheets critics agree Clinton is settling in, learning from his early mistakes.

"It's hard to argue that we did things perfectly last week," said White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "But a lot of the moving-in pain are easing."

After the early-days turbulence, Clinton has given the baton to his attorney general nominee, Janet Reno, who is bringing a cadre of Congress over lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military. Clinton was navigating in calm waters.

He held high-profile meetings on health care, welfare reform, campaign financing and made overtures to organized labor and governors.

And he dramatized the work on his economic package by inviting the Cabinet to Camp David and holding daily sessions with economic advisers.

"His presidency got off to a bad start. But he's already showing that management doesn't have to be permanent," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. "All this week he's been on message and delivering direct hits on welfare reform, campaign financing, and other subjects."

Clinton himself told budget workers Wednesday, "I may not do everything right, and I can't do everything that's just popular in the short run. But we're trying to set an example for the people that sent us here."

Clinton and his high command — saddled with baby bumsers who grew up in a high-tech age, were revamping the White House's own infrastructure. All this continued from page 1.

The Observer

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Continued from page 1

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272-1880
**Catholicism had powerful impact on growth of cities**

BY ROB ADAMS  
News Writer

Catholicism has had a powerful impact on the growth of Northern America's cities in the twentieth century according to John McGreevy, a 1986 Notre Dame graduate, who gave a lecture on his paper, "Race and Twentieth Century Catholic Culture." Thursday at Notre Dame.

"Twentieth century historians don't pay attention to religion," McGreevy said, "but I think that religion was important to the events that shaped the twentieth century as I decided to do my dissertation on the interactions between 'white' Catholics and blacks who tried to integrate their neighborhoods during the 1920s and 1930s."

McGreevy said that his study centered on Northern cities and that time period because many blacks had been moving northward since the end of the Civil War and the 1920s and 1930s were a time of "extremely powerful Catholic culture."

McGreevy argued that predominantly Catholic neighborhoods during this time had racial tensions that were based on the territory they lived in. Catholics did not consider "blacks to be inferior," McGreevy said, "they just felt that the neighborhoods should be segregated."

Segregation was not so unequal during that time in the Northern cities, according to McGreevy, as Poles, Germans, Italians, and other immigrant groups lived in their own neighborhoods. Unfortunately, as most of those "white" immigrant groups gradually moved, they continued to keep the blacks out of their neighborhoods. "Catholic churches created a particular geographical view of the world in which your parish is where you are from, in my case," McGreevy said, "which resulted in uneasy racial transitions."

Washington (AP) — President Clinton has narrowed his search for an attorney general to three people and the leading contender is Kimba Wood, the federal judge who presided over Milken's fraud trial, administration officials said Thursday.

A decision is expected within days, officials said.

"The president has not yet made a decision," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said. "To the best of my knowledge, he has not called and offered anyone the job. Now, in his heart of hearts he may have made a decision I can't speak in that. But there is nothing final. No one has been offered the job, and we don't expect an announcement before this weekend." She said the president is seeking "the very best legal talent in America" to return on Feb 16.

Clinton was near to attorney general nomination  
By JASON WILLIAMS  
News Writer

Recognizing the symptoms of eating problems and treating them with methods that help persons who have these disorders is essential to the recovery of family and friends with eating disorders. According to Chris Nelson, a counselor at University Counseling Center in yesterday's Eating Disorders Awareness Week lecture.

"People with eating disorders feel so overwhelmed that sometimes they can't cope with their feelings," Nelson said. "Consequently, they binge in order to relieve their anxiety."

Nelson's presentation was held as part of the University Counseling Center's week-long program of events in recognition of National Eating Disorders Day.

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House passes bill to ease state voter registration  
By ROB ADAMS  
News Writer

The House passed a bill Thursday that would force states into a simpler voter registration. Democrats brushed aside Republican attempts to portray it as "an engraved invitation to fraud."

The bill, essentially the same as one vetoed by President Bush last year, tells states to offer fewer registration by mail and motor vehicle bureaus and other state agencies, to ease voter registration.

"Why are voter turnout figures so low in America? Why 23rd in the world?" asked House Majority Whip David Bo­teler, D-Mich. "The big reason is that we've created unnecessary obstacles we impose on our voters."

The House sent the legislation to the Senate on a 259-160 near party-line vote, little different from last year's 268-153 margin despite the influence of 110 freshmen.

Seventy million Americans are registered voters, but only 50 million, or 33 percent, voted in the last presidential election. Fifty-three percent of those who did not vote said they were either too busy, or didn't want to vote in the last election.

The bill, which passed the Senate in 1986, would require states to offer a mail-in registration ballot at all motor vehicle bureaus and other state agencies.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prospective jurors in the Rodney King beating case were asked yesterday whether they could reach a verdict without fear of more violence — and whether they took part in the violence after the police officers first trial.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judges Laurence Powell and Randolphe Desilets began the trial by interviewing about 333 prospects who were asked to fill out 53-page questionnaires.

The mountain of questionnaires was not duplicated in the police officers' first trial.

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Judge rescinds order in train crash

Friday, February 5, 1993
The Observer

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP) — A Michigan trial judge rescinded his order Thursday that the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District immediately release names of passengers in last month's deadly commuter train crash.

Lake Superior Judge James Allen ordered the railroad last week to turn over the documents, but the railroad did not. Attorney Kenneth Allen asked Richards to find the railroad in contempt.

Richards reversed his initial order Thursday, following state trial rules that allow the railroad 30 days notice that it will be asked to turn over such information.

Richards also scheduled a March 31 court date to rule on a motion to find the railroad in contempt.

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The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following positions

Managing Editor

Applicants should have strong management and interpersonal skills, a solid base of Macintosh computer knowledge, basic journalistic and editorial skills and some newspaper production experience. Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s is encouraged to apply.

Business Manager

Any sophomore or junior Business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Please submit a three-page statement of intent and a resume to David Kinney by Friday, February 5, 1993 at 5 p.m. For more information about these positions, contact Managing Editor John Rock at 631-6541 or Business Manager Rich Riley at 631-5313.

Kevorkian assists in two suicides

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Jack Kevorkian helped an elderly terminally ill Michigan man and Indiana woman kill themselves Thursday, making them the tenth and eleventh people to die aided by the self-described suicide physician.

Kevorkian’s lawyer said a flurry of people have been seeking the doctor’s help in dying before a temporary state ban on assisted suicide takes effect March 30.

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who lives in Royal Oak, has said he intends to ignore the law because he believes it is constitutional.

Fieger, a Detroit trial lawyer, said he turned down the doctor’s request Thursday in Leland, a picturesque community of 1,642 people on Lake Michigan north of Traverse City in the northwestern Lower Peninsula, said Kevorkian’s lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger.

Fieger identified the dead as Stanley Ball, 82, in whose home the deaths occurred, and Mary Biernat, 73, of Crown Point, Ind.

Ball, who was legally blind, suffered from pancreatic cancer and had jaundice as a result. Biernat had breast cancer that had spread into her lungs.

Fieger said: "Both of the patients were in extreme pain and needless suffering was near death." Fieger has offices in Detroit, Southfield and Bloomfield Hills.

Thursday was the third time Kevorkian has assisted in the suicides of two people simultaneously.

Fieger said Kevorkian called him shortly after noon to tell him of the deaths, both by carbon monoxide poisoning. Biernat’s two sons were present, as were Ball’s son and the son’s fiancée, he said.

There was no answer Thursday afternoon at Ball’s telephone listing.

Leelanau County Prosecutor Thomas Aylsworth went to the scene. "My hands are tied," Aylsworth said. "I just wish that I could talk to everyone involved to see if someone could have talked to him to see if we could help him.

Others at the scene refused to talk to reporters. Attempts to contact Biernat’s family in Indiana were unsuccessful.

The previous suicides assisted by Kevorkian all took place in the Detroit area.

Kevorkian, who promotes doctor-assisted suicide for some terminally ill or chronically ill people, last assisted a suicide in January.

A Michigan law making assisted suicide a felony while a panel studies the issue takes effect March 30. Assisting a suicide would be punishable by up to four years in prison and a $2,000 fine upon conviction under the law, which will be in effect for 15 months during the study.

Fieger said people considering suicide age "becoming more desperate in view of the law. Family members are concerned they will be charged.

A fresh perspective

Students take advantage of the recent warmth and the newly constructed monument outside DeBartolo Hall by relaxing and meeting under the structure.

Love and Romance

True or False?
Clinton sending Christoper to Mideast to reopen peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, saying the chances for peace "can slip away all too easily," called his secretary of state to the Middle East, Clinton said in a statement Thursday announcing the eight-day trip by Warren Christopher.

Christopher was optimistic his first overseas venture would succeed. "I think we will see a resumption of the peace process at an early date," he said while posing for pictures in his office with visiting German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel.

Clinton said "This is a historic moment," adding the peace process "can slip away all too easily."

Christopher is due to leave for Israel on Feb. 17. Richard Boucher, the State Department spokesman, said the secretary would remain in the area until Feb. 24, visiting Arab countries as well, and then make some stops in Western Europe before flying home.

He plans to meet along the way with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Karayev. They are expected to make preparations for a summit meeting between Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Over the last two days, a senior U.S. official said, Christopher spoke on the telephone with Karayev, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, King Hussein of Jordan, Prime Minister Zaid bin Shaker of Jordan, Foreign Ministers Pervuk Shara of Syria, Amr Moussa of Egypt and Prince Saud of Saudi Arabia, Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri of Lebanon and Faisal Hussein, a leading Palestinian.

All the leaders, including Hussein, reaffirmed their commitment to the peace process "and the importance of going back to the negotiating table," the senior official said at a briefing under rules that shielded his identity.

But Riyad Mansour, the deputy observer for the Palestini­an Liberation Organization at the United Nations, told The Associated Press the Palestini­ans would not attend negotiations until the deportation issue is settled.

"It is really difficult to see how the peace process could resume while Israel is illegally continuing with this position of obstructing the work of the Security Council," Mansour said.

Police in India battle group

BOMBAY, India (AP) — "It is burned," a voice from the police control room told a street patrol as it entered the college campus of the University of Bombay. But don't start "looking Muslim and not Hindu," the voice continued, as the rampaging Hindus calling for Muslim blood.

That and other secretly taped police dispatches are at the heart of a courtroom battle between police and a human rights group that has accused the police of failing to prevent violence during the Hungarian riots against Muslims.

The tapes show the strong communal bias of the Bombay police," said Asghar Ali Engineer, the director of the Institute of Islamic Studies in Bombay. "This has been happening in Bombay for years, whenever there is Hindu-Muslim violence."

A reporter for Business India magazine who said she monitored and recorded police frequen­cies released an unofficial transcript to other Indian jour­nalists.

Two threads of fear ran through the orgy of violence: that Muslims were in danger of being "making Muslim and not Hindu," and the rampaging Hindus calling for Muslim blood.

"The tapes show the strong communal bias of the Bombay police," said Asghar Ali Engineer, the director of the Institute of Islamic Studies in Bombay. "This has been happening in Bombay for years, whenever there is Hindu-Muslim violence."

"Many in our movement had been telling the police that the community was being attacked," Engineer said. "I don't think the police were doing anything to stop it."
WASHINGTON (AP) - Germany and Japan quickly cut interest rates Thursday to stimulate their economies, a move that sent unit values worldwide. It also showed that major economies are moving together.

Thursday was the second consecutive day both countries reduced rates, a shift that analysts say would have been impossible a month ago. Japan cut rates by 0.25 percentage point to 4.25 percent. Germany cut its benchmark rate by 0.25 to 6.25 percent.

Economists said the lower rates would help mend lending rates low in the United States. If they are followed by more cuts, the results eventually could mean greater foreign demand for U.S. goods and services, further assisting the domestic economy.

In the United States, thousands of jobs are tied to exports. About 12 percent of U.S. economic activity has been tied to exports in recent months, partly because of the economic problems in Japan.

"Those markets are essential if U.S. markets are to be improved," said Michael Hutchinson, economics professor at the University of Illinois. "These are the two most important U.S. trading partners."

Analysts said the rate cuts could ease the instability among neighboring currencies, which have been battered by speculative selling since last summer because of the German economic problems.

However, the automaker's financial picture weakened further Wednesday when Standard & Poor's Corp. dropped the company's debt ratings, a move that would increase GM's borrowing costs.

GM common shares plummeted on the New York Stock Exchange after the jury's $101.2 million to the family of a teenager killed in the Feb. 1970 crash of a Grand Prix.

Delors' comments echoed those earlier Tuesday by EC Economic Commissioner Nielson, who had said the EC would help test trucks that would be sold in Europe. Delors added, "I think we have to keep on the watch for Europe."

The European Commission's decision to keep interest rates low was fortuitous for the United States, where it came with a spate of positive news about the economy to invigorate a powerful rally in the stock market. The Dow Jones average surged nearly 40 points to a record of 3,416.74 in some of the heaviest trading in years.

Germany's severe economic problems have roiled its neighbors in the tail of their debt crisis. Bonn has been trying to stimulate its economy but has run into trouble, and the Bundesbank has kept interest rates high both to attract foreign investors and to keep its domestic assets from draining out.

Germany's economic ministers wrote off a wide imbalance between the value of the German mark and other European currencies. Foreign exchange dealers have been making big speculative bets against the weaker currencies.

GM defends safety tests of fuel system

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors defended its compliance with government safety tests, saying in documents made public Thursday that the fuel systems it used were different from those sold to the public.

GM had asked a judge for a ruling that would exempt the company's test trucks from being compared to the models sold to consumers. The company's response was made public as an Atlanta jury weighed a $1 million in damages, finding the world's largest automaker negligent in the design of its "viate saddle" fuel tanks.

The community has been agitated in recent days by the large numbers of claims against GM by owners of the Corvair, a car that replaced the Chevrolet Bel Air in the early 1960s. The administrator for the Atlanta jury that heard the case, Judge Nina Moseley, said the company's new administration's approach to trade and other economic problems "are a reflection of President Clinton's thought that there has not really taken any clear economic initiatives."

"It's been a trade official, Sir Leon Brittan, meanwhile, played down the chances of a breakthrough in the transatlantic trade dispute, which he told the European Parliament, the group's 518-seat assembly, Thursday that the fuel systems it used were different from those sold to the public. The statement came in response to questions from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Transportation Department.

"But we need to give him a break," she said. "He's a very hardworking, very complex man."

Economists said that if the cuts help keep lending rates low in the United States, they might follow more cuts.

"At the moment, we have to keep lending rates low in the United States," he said. "It's not their policy.""
Once again, ‘gridlock’ is the word in D.C.

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it’s time for a reality check. Yes, America you were duped! It’s business as usual in Washington, and "gridlock," much to delight of Admiral Stockdale, is again the buzzword.

Paul Pearson, Associate News Editor of The Observer, in his Jan. 29 "Inside Columns" expressed his dismay with the futility of the first few weeks of the Clinton Administration. Pearson sees abortion and gay issues as issues causing the gridlock. Unfortunately, the problem lies not with Congressional leaders this time. The problem lies with an inexperienced Administration choosing to blow its political capital on two especially explosive and morally divisive social issues that cut across party lines.

That problem indicates even greater problems, however, for those like Pearson, who sought into Clinton’s centrist campaign promises. The new President has chosen no way to solve the deficit crisis. No economic plan was ready by the time of his inauguration. He has already changed positions on Haitian immigration and a mid-year tax hike. Perhaps choosing to blow his early stands on the morality issues seeks to deflect criticism of these fundamental issues.

Of greater concern, though, is the fear that the new President and his staff are, at worst, incompetent, at best, immorally disengaged. His transition team bungled the naming of the new Board for Americas General. And raised this suspicion initially. The next example is the obvious disregard for the Constitutional process which emerged from Clinton’s Executive Order concerning the ban on abortion counseling at federally-funded family planning centers. And his failure to consult more closely with the Congressional leadership and Pentagon officials regarding the ban on homosexuals in the military.

As Paul Pearson specifically addressed Law Professor Douglass Klencian’s criticism of Clinton’s move on the abortion issue, he gushed with unbridled enthusiasm, and in a letter to The Observer, he falsely reminded Mr. Pearson, "Leave the law to lawyers.

Obviously, Pearson is not a government major (that could be a good thing though, as apparently neither Bill nor Hillary remember Constitutional law), or else he would know that it is Congress, not the President who makes laws under Article I of our Constitution. It was Congress, not the United States Supreme Court, in the Rust v. Sullivan decision of 1991, that ended "family planning" to include abortion counseling.

Therefore such counseling need not be funded by our federal tax dollars, but may be funded by other means. That’s right, not an outright ban on counseling. After all you can still send in money from your不受限制的 liberty.

Remember also, that on Jan. 20, 1993, President William Jefferson Clinton swore to faithfully uphold the Constitution and laws of these United States, including Title 3, of the Family Planning Act, as construed by the highest court of the land. His Executive Order to ignore the abortion counseling funding ban does not uphold the law. I hope this little Civics lesson explains to Mr. Pearson why he mustn’t "how inferring a womans (on legal) abortion is illegal” as the cause of gridlock.

Finally, regarding the comment on "sour grapes". Professor Kmiec does not need my defense, but Mr. Pearson should do some introspective evaluations to see whether or not it is his own disillusionment or "sour grapes" that cause him to think. And perhaps, Mr. Pearson should also take the time to read Kmiec’s book. The Attorney General’s Lawyer before making rash assertions of personal bias.

We can all be disappointed with the “things-as-usual” intra-party bickering occurring in Washington, reminiscent of the Carter Administration’s "malaise," but why not put the blame where it belongs, on our inexperienced and curiously.chauvinistic Clinton President.

M.J. Hall Notre Dame Law Student Feb. 2, 1993

The author of all life is not ‘some benevolent idiot’

Dear Editor:

Millions of my Catholic brothers and sisters voted for pro-abortion candidates such as William Clinton in the November election. Those Catholics had sufficient knowledge of the politicians’ position on abortion. They deliberately chose to ignore the reliable moral counsel of Pope John Paul II, consisting of widespread and repeated moral distress.

"Our God, the author of all life is not a benevolent idiot. The cries of the murdered unborn children demand his response. Only Jesus’ mercy and the perpetual pleading of the Blessed Virgin Mary inbues God’s chastisement. Since legions of Catholics and other children of God became the "new accomplices" to abortion by their vote, the Lord’s justice must be considered as imminent.

Recently Christ spoke to a woman in Texas concerning abortion. The Son of God shouted: "Slaughter of the innocents. Take the breath of the murdered unborn from your mouth. Man what are you doing? You vipers. You flee from the wrath to come. Where will you run? Where will you hide? All life from God is sacred.”

Joseph E. Valenty Third Order Franciscan Washington, CT Jan. 31, 1993

‘Liberty has never come from the government. Liberty has always come from the subjects of it. The history of liberty is a history of resistance.’

Woodrow Wilson

—More than 500,000 people marched to the Capitol in Washington on Jan. 29 to voice their opposition to abortion.

—President Clinton signed the Clinton-Gore health care reform legislation into law Thursday. The law, which has been criticized for its lack of funding, is expected to cost the federal government $250 billion over the next 10 years.

—A new survey by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press shows that the majority of Americans believe that the economy is in good shape. The survey also found that most people believe that the Clinton Administration is doing a good job.

—The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that states cannot ban the use of drugs for emergency medical purposes, such as pain relief.

—A new study by the National Center for Health Statistics found that the number of births to unmarried women in the United States has reached a record high.

—The United Nations has declared 1993 the International Year of the Family.

—The United States has announced that it will continue to provide aid to the Palestinian Authority, despite the recent violence.

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You that his department has change Commission (SEC) stop made a tremendous break.

Your father has worked for Sears stock before this information for publication when he sells his securities. He sells his stock before this information comes out and invests his retirement funds more safely.

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to the letter regarding DeBartolo Hall from Paul R. McDowell published in The Observer Monday Feb. 1, 1993. While claiming not to be "murky" and "disturbing" to the layout of the building is "frightening" that say "Authorized Building Manager, who took me through the people door, and I offered me to Mike Langthorne and marveled at how stuff into computer bits and bytes" that say "Authorized Building Manager, who took me through the people door, and I offered me to Mike Langthorne and marveled at how stuff into computer bits and bytes.

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Meet Tom Laughter and Joe Williams. We have been working with the DOS and Macintosh systems. In the Office of University Comput- er Services we have spent more than $100,000 on new machines. We have spent more than $100,000 on new machines. We have spent more than $100,000 on new machines. We have spent more than $100,000 on new machines.

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Pizza Hut: $291-9400; $11.48

**Appearance** "Deceivingly innocent." "Reminds me of when I was bred-farm with small pets.

"Shiny, happy Pizza." "Looks can be deceiving." "It reflects light." "Smells like a wet dog!" "I like it. I like it.

"Are these McDonald's French Fries in disguise?"

**Taste** "Corporate pizza." "Like a dough brick.

**Grease-factor** You would think they poured grease on top—hey, I think they did." "The light dances off the top layer of grease—it's rather poetic.

**Cheese-factor** "The combo of cheeses is different." "Looked like an aeroic sesisn at the Rock;" "Skinny. Skinny. Skinny;" "The cheese is straight out of a Swiss dairy.

**Sauce-factor** "Mildly unamusing?" "Put some effort into this culinary delight.

**Overall** 2.7 "Blah;" "I really can't get past the smell;"

"What is that smell and why is it there?"

"If you don't expect too much you can have fun with this one."

---

Mr. Moo's Pizza: 233-6722; $7.24

**Appearance** "It's a bad sign when a jack-hammer was needed to cut this sucker;" "Oh you mean this isn't a frozen pizza?"

**Smell** "How can a pizza this repulsive not smell?" "Not too bad. My nose is not offended.

**Taste** "It's not as bad as it looks;" "Feels kind of like you're hooking up with a really drunk guy, or a bad kisser;" "Once my tongue numbns from the overall taste, it's not that bad.

**Grease-factor** "I can just see my arteries clogging;" "More grease than Little Richard.

**Cheese-factor** "Does headcheese count as cheese? If so, then this is Wisconsin;" "Has enough cheese for a 9" pie (unfortunately, it's a 12" pie).

**Sauce-factor** "Is this V8?" "This isn't sauce. This is red finger paint.

**overall** 1. "Overall, worse than the microwave or dining hall variety;"

"Not great, but at least I've ever had bad;" "It's like being tied to a dentist's chair and forced to watch 'Studs "

---

Barnaby's: 256-0020; $9.30

**Appearance** "Gross.

**My toppings?** What have you done with my tasteguds on.

**Smell** "The garlic-oregano smell may just be a aphrodisiac;"

"Quite casual and laid-back;" "It'll give a man bad breath." "Feels kind of like you're doing a bad hook up;"

**Taste** "This pizza just wants to make me happy;" "It's not as bad as it looks;"

"The pools of grease don't really add to the overall affect.

**Cheese-factor** "Rather rubbery—is It latex?;" "Hard pizza quick need to cut this sucker;" "Oh you mean this isn't a frozen pizza?"

**Grease-factor** "Leaves a garlicky residue;" "It's greasy. Is that good or bad?" "The pools of grease don't really add to the overall affect.

**Sauce-factor** "Rather rubbery—is It latex?;" "Hard pizza quick need to cut this sucker;" "Oh you mean this isn't a frozen pizza?"

**Overall** 3.45 "Just about the next best thing to sex;" "It's really not that bad;" "Le me disheartened and disoriented.

---

Pizza, Everyone eats it—an it's a nece college student! When pizza becomes such a way of they're getting into, that's why a low co effort to test-the pizzas of eight restaurants we all in no way claim to be the best, but it's just out good.

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Bruce Spence: Hanged; Brunte: Hanged; Frown Spence: Hanged; Mental; Taste: Powerful and threshing; one, I'm left speechless;" "It's like everyone's invited;" "Thick pizza pie just won't stop;" "When I bite into it we are transported to the middle of the mix;

**Grease-factor** "High yet benefits down my throat like jale green pup you take a bite and it goes onto your mouth;

**Cheese-factor** "A fine blend;" "Couldn't ask for anymore;"

**Sauce-factor** "Not enough for a sauce;" "Tasting, teasing, mental;" "The mix;"

**Overall** 4.59 "The king; much, nothing else will do;" "Eat it two times;" "I'd sell my first-born for it."
Bruno's 288-3320; $13.75

Smell "Beef Jerky pie." Taste "Just not good." "Like a frozen pizza—bourgeoisie and frustrating.

Overall rating 3.8 "Best buy for cheap pizza; "An out of body experience"—"Like a pleasant first date: happy and fun without coming on too strong." All elements work well together—It's a team pizza.

Papa John's 271-1177; $7.30

Smell "New Jersey in the morning." "Smells like a healthy pizza—what pizza should smell like."

Taste "Highly saturated dough. Get an event!"

Overall rating 2 "Pretty, but no personality;" "Didn't move me at all. I wouldn't die for it. In fact, I seem to have forgotten it already."

Domino's (thin) 271-0300; $7.30

Smell "Just a basic, All-American pizza."

Taste "A good, All-American pizza."

Overall rating 4.6 "I could have any pizza at my last supper, but it'd be Rocco's hands down!" "Rocco's pizza is a delightful gastronomic experience." "One of the best I've ever had."

Special thanks to the during taste-testers: Dave Kinney, Paul Pearson, Marguerite Spropp, Meredith McCullough, Kenny Johnson, Jannelle Hamman, Elizabeth Heard, Rolando de Aguirre, Monica Yani, Sarah Duran, Steve Duras, Matt Carbonne and Amy Hartgrove.
On being asked to hang up the gloves as a priest

Last week, a freshman's father, acquiescent with me through this column, wrote a letter urging me to resign from the priesthood. Since I am more in love with my own false teaching than I am with the teachings of the Church, the man says, I am spurring error and causing harm to those who, he adds, should be asworn in heaven not to harm, and this is scandalous.

I wasn't angry with him. says this high-minded Catholic parent, for recommending that I take off the Roman collar, and hand in the confessor's stole, since in offering me his fraternal correction in true Gospel style, he is only doing his duty as a Christian.

The letter left me in deep pain, as it must have been intended to do. Am I really a false teacher, endangering the faith and moral outlook of a tenderfoot in Christ's Church? Am I the devil's disciple against whom the freshet son of God is pitted, and all his classmates, must be protected by his father's love? If I were to say I have a father's love for this boy and for all the students, I could make myself a laughing stock.

Any clergymen who climb on a bandstand, proclaiming a gospel style, he is only doing it, he decided, to please his father. Fill his head with verses taken piecemeal from an ancient code, so primitive that it mandated women be stoned to death if they were caught in adultery.

This Catholic father can't understand why I hesitate to hang up my gloves as other Christians, that would turn those paternal hairs gray with worry. If the letter said, "If you, I've decided I'm gay," should I, to please his father, fill his head with verses taken piecemeal from an ancient code, so primitive that it mandated women be stoned to death if they were caught in adultery? What could I ever say to this priest's heart should turn those paternal hairs gray with worry if the letter said, "If you, I've decided I'm gay," should I, to please his father, fill his head with verses taken piecemeal from an ancient code, so primitive that it mandated women be stoned to death if they were caught in adultery?

In the evening of the world, the Church will be judged on how it has loved. God is love; and as a college chaplain, I deal in trickle-down love. I could have been a better priest, if I were more generous and spontaneous with love, more self-sacrificing as a lover.

I believe with all my heart that Christianity's heartbeats is Christ's love for the sinner, who is the near-neighbor whom I don't love enough, sometimes, and the distant-neighbor to love me more than enough. How, asks the Bible, do you love your neighbor so I do not see, if I fail to love my neighbor, who is visible any time I look out the window? I am locked, stoned, and burned, unreasonably pruced. Yet this freshman's father has made up my mind I'm pre-chosen? Why, because, among other things, he's aware that I'm at odds with realizers who, allegedly, are out of love for the unborn whom they cannot see, about the heinous word "murderer" at the pro-choice mothers, who are un­

On being asked to hang up the gloves as a priest, I'm gay," should I to please his father, fill his head with verses taken piecemeal from an ancient code, so primitive that it mandated women be stoned to death if they were caught in adultery? What could I ever say to this priest's heart should turn those paternal hairs gray with worry if the letter said, "If you, I've decided I'm gay," should I, to please his father, fill his head with verses taken piecemeal from an ancient code, so primitive that it mandated women be stoned to death if they were caught in adultery?

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MONTREAL (AP) — For the moment, Alexander Mogilny and Pavel Bure can forget about their terrific individual scoring battle.

The two will instead showcase their offensive talents at Saturday's 46th NHL All-Star game and the World All-Star game in Vancouver.

Mogilny and Bure, 1-2 in the goal-scoring race, should be two of the biggest draws at a game that has become strictly an offensive show. The pair, part of the All-Star game's 12-7 victory over the Campbell in 1990.

Mogilny and Bure, the Russian Rocket and the Russian Rocket's Saloon, a role bigs. Mogilny, the Winnipeg jets, has 42 goals in a season that has produced a record number of outstanding European players.

"I feel sorry for the goalies," right wing Mark Bieke, the Philadelphia Flyers' All-Star representative, said. "There are so many skilled players and so many nice plays. It's hard to stop them, because everybody's creative in these All-Star games."

There has been a marked improvement in the game's overall skill level. Mogilny and Bure are among the most technically skilled players in the NHL.

"It's been a more popular pick than some of the goalkeepers," Bieke said. "We're flabbergasted.

"We're flabbergasted," said Bieke. "It's an absolute disgrace."

At the time of the picks, Mogilny had a 3.02 goals-against average in 27 games, while Bure had been 1.16 goals-against in 32 games.

The reserves were selected by the general managers of last season's four division winning teams. Unless they are moved up, Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr and Dave Poulin (Washington's Peter Bondra, but was selected for the team as a reserve.

The picks, particularly that of Minnesota goalie Jon Casey, produced some controversy. George McPhee, director of hockey operations for the Canucks, said Casey was picked and his goalie, Kirk McPhee, was not.

"We're flabbergasted," said McPhee. "I think it's an absolute disgrace.

"I feel sorry for the goalies," right wing Mark Bieke, the Philadelphia Flyers' All-Star representative, said. "There are so many skilled players and so many nice plays. It's hard to stop them, because everybody's creative in these All-Star games."

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The 1993 summer session will begin on Monday, June 21 (enrollment) and end on Wednesday, August 4 (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science, mathematics and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session Bulletin will contain complete schedule information. The Bulletin will be available at the Summer Session Office (312 Main Building) beginning on Friday, February 12.

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1993 who are eligible to return in the fall — must use DART 1) to register for summer courses and 2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 25. Instructions on the use of DART for summer and a PIN (personal identification number) will be sent to all continuing students in mid-February. Course call numbers, along with all other course information, will be published in the summer session Bulletin.

DART will be available for summer registration from March 15 to April 2 and from May 3 to June 25. Students may register or make schedule changes whenever they choose during these periods; no appointment times are necessary.

Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 25, must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the spring semester.

Tuition for the summer session of 1993 will be $130 per credit hour plus a $30 general fee.
NCAA SCORES

Bowl Game Scores

TAMPA BAY BUCANEERS—A 12-17 loss to the New York Giants. Final score: TAMPA BAY BUCANEERS 12, NEW YORK GIANTS 17. Scoring: TAMPA BAY BUCANEERS 0, 3, 0, 9; NEW YORK GIANTS 7, 7, 0, 3. Attendance: 57,611.

EL PASO BOWL—A 14-12 win over the Kent State Golden Flashes. Final score: EL PASO BOWL 14, KENT STATE 12. Scoring: EL PASO BOWL 0, 14; KENT STATE 7, 5. Attendance: 33,328.

FLORIDA STATE—A 52-23 win over the Tennessee Volunteers. Final score: FLORIDA STATE 52, TENNESSEE 23. Scoring: FLORIDA STATE 14, 28, 10, 0; TENNESSEE 0, 0, 20, 13. Attendance: 81,428.

MINNEAPOLIS-UMN—A 22-14 win over the Iowa Hawkeyes. Final score: MINNEAPOLIS-UMN 22, IOWA 14. Scoring: MINNEAPOLIS-UMN 0, 7, 14, 1; IOWA 7, 0, 7, 0. Attendance: 37,660.


BOSTON COLLEGE—A 6-7 win over the Virginia Cavaliers. Final score: BOSTON COLLEGE 6, VIRGINIA 7. Scoring: BOSTON COLLEGE 6, 0; VIRGINIA 0, 7. Attendance: 37,151.


SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

Denver 17, San Diego 10

Seattle 27, Chicago 17

Kansas City 24, New York 17

Oklahoma 19, Texas 14

SUNDAY

Oklahoma 21, Kansas City 14

San Diego 24, Denver 17

New York 17, Seattle 27

Texas 14, Oklahoma 19

NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The news editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have editorial writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the unique demands of the position. The viewpoint editor manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists, and decides what letters will run each day.

SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The sports editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

ACCENT EDITOR

Applicants should have features writing and editing experience. The accent editor manages editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas, oversees the Etc. page and is responsible for the content of the accent pages each day.

PHOTO EDITOR

Applicants should have photography and developing experience. The photo editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians, and must work closely with department editors and is assigning photographers.

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. The editor manages Saint Mary's departmental head, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary's campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary's.

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. Please submit a three-page statement of intent and a resume to David Kinney by Friday, Feb. 12, 1993 at 5 p.m. For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-5323.
Men's swimming closes home dual meet season

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

This weekend at Rolfs Aquatic Center, the Notre Dame men's swimming team will compete in its last home dual meet of the season. For five of the men—seniors Colin Cooley, Ed Broderick, and Greg Ornitz, and co-captains John Godfrey and Tom Whowell—it is not only the end of a season but the last meet at Rolfs.

"This meet brings back a flood of memories from the last four years," said Godfrey. "I'd like to swim well so that I can end on a good note."

"A few of the seniors were talking about how this is our last year, and how this is like a home to us. I'm looking forward to the meet, but it will definitely be a bittersweet occasion."

Led by the seniors, the Irish face the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee this Saturday at 4:00 p.m. with a new coach, Dave Clark, previously of the University of Northern Illinois. Wisconsin is reappearing on Notre Dame's schedule after a three-year absence.

"Wisconsin has changed coaches and has a new program," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "When Clark was the coach at Northern Illinois, we had exciting meets with them year after year.

"They will be a very solid team, but I suspect they will not have much depth," Welsh stated.

According to Welsh, the Irish will look for strong competitions in the sprint freestyle events, especially the 100, and also in the 200 butterfly, and the diving competition.

Junior diver Sean Hyer, who has been scoring in the high 200s and low 300s all season, will face some of his toughest opponents Saturday.

"Wisconsin appears to have two very strong divers in Mike Friehe and Dave Arvai," said Welsh.

P.S. University of Notre Dame, 277-6503.

Bird's number retired in Boston Garden

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird donned his old Celtes warmup suit and, for one last night, chants of "Larry-reee, La-reee, La-reee" rained down from an adoring, packed house at Boston Garden.

For one last night, the Boston Celtes dominated the parquet floor. The crowd roared as, once again, he buried 3-pointers, saved the ball by diving to the court and passed the ball behind his back.

It seemed so real to the fans who had seen it all for 13 years. But they were only memories, video highlights played on huge overhead screens at a 2 1/2-hour ceremony in which Bird's number "33" was retired Thursday night, hoisted to the rafters on a green-and-white banner.

Bird could do almost everything on a basketball court. He couldn't turn back the clock.

So while the lights were down as the video rolled, Bird would rise from his stool and stand as if the painful back that forced his retirement was acting up again.

Bird, never one to back down on the court, finally gave in to the agony and retired Aug 18 after a 13-year NBA career. The star-studded show, emceed by NBC sportscaster Bob Costas, was held as a separate event, not at halftime or before a regularly scheduled game. The night's proceeds from ticket sales, priced the same as for games, are to go to Boston-area charities.

Parades of his former teammates, video greetings from ex-mates, video highlights played on huge overhead screens at a 2 1/2-hour ceremony in which Bird's number "33" was retired Thursday night, hoisted to the rafters on a green-and-white banner.

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Come out and see some good hoops

The Irish women's basketball team offers plenty

Last night I watched my first basketball game at the University of Notre Dame. As a result of a supposed lack of time and a Gold Card, I had yet to catch the Irish in action at the JACC until last night's game against MCC rival LaSalle. I did not consider this unusual; since I was told that not many students attended the games and when from time to time I asked people if they were interested in going, I frequently heard statements like, "I wouldn't be caught dead at a women's basketball game."

Well, I'm here to tell those non-believers that watching a women's hoops game is a great time, even if the majority of the women's hoops game is something well worth checking out.

A chance to see some excellent basketball at the Thunderdome, and guys, a great idea for a date with a former women's basketball player or for a date with a former "cooch." Just because the team may lose a few games and have a player transfer is no reason to threaten a coach's job stability. For example, though Coach MacLeod may take some heat for losing games against lesser competition, as he did in my column on Wednesday, it need not be stated that he has done a terrific job and everyone is more than pleased with the miracles he has brought to us over the last two years.

And as far as the women go, they may be the best-kept secret on campus. No one may know it, but a Notre Dame women's basketball game, packed with great athletes and high school All-Americans, is definitely an evening well spent for any sports fan. The Irish have five remaining home games, against good teams and high school All-Americans, and at the 50th year of the team's existence, this is a great year for Notre Dame. Women's basketball fans to push for John McGraw and a bucket by Knapp with five minutes remaining and the score 52-51 in favor of La Salle.

Both teams hitting a scoring drought with only a combined eight points scored in the next four minutes, but fortunately for the Irish during that time they were able to build a 57-54 lead.

The Observer
Friday, February 5, 1993
Forsyth downs Joffe

Observer Staff Report

Will Forsyth, a senior on the Notre Dame men's tennis team, defeated Howard Joffe of Pepperdine yesterday after­noon 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (10-4) in the first round of the Rolex National Indoor first round of the Rolex National Indoor Junior Championship in Georgia. He won 6-4. Today, November 7, Forsyth downs Joffe, the number one player at Pepperdine, defeated former Notre Dame tennis player Dave DiLucia in last year's NCAA tournament en route to becoming semifinalist. Forsyth fought back from match point in the third set in order to face the tie breaker which he won 6-4. Today, November 7, Forsyth downs Joffe, the number one player at Pepperdine, defeated former Notre Dame tennis player Dave DiLucia in last year's NCAA tournament en route to becoming semifinalist.

Mike Sell of the University of Georgia, ranked sixth, will play Mike Joffe, the number one player at Pepperdine. Mike Joffe, the number one player at Pepperdine, is ranked in the top 10 of the National Indoor Junior Championship in Georgia. Today, November 7, Forsyth downs Joffe, the number one player at Pepperdine, defeated former Notre Dame tennis player Dave DiLucia in last year's NCAA tournament en route to becoming semifinalist. Forsyth fought back from match point in the third set in order to face the tie breaker which he won 6-4.

Freshman Jennie Taubenheim sneaks down the floor in last night's Belles victory.

Grace

continued from page 24

for 21 free throws in the first half.

The second half, Saint Mary's owned the court by breaking to a 50-34 lead. At one point, Taubenheim took on three Grace defenders for the ball, ended up getting tackled and forced them to take the ball out of bounds.

"This is the first night we totally played like a team (since break)," said co-captain Kristen Crowley.

Saint Mary's defense switched from a denied press to zone defense, which caused the Lancers' passing to get out of control. According to Wood, once the Belles got their press in gear, the game came under their control.

"We still haven't reached our peak but we're gaining steam," he said.

Helping the Belles gain steam were Crowley with a total of 17 points, Holmes with 15 points and Snyder chipping in with 12 points.

The Bulldogs are sixth in the CCHA - a 9-10-3 league record of 6-2 before this out so far? A 14-1 record, three fencers with a combined record of 4-2-2 before this season, all of that competition coming from sophomore Chris Hajas, winner of the state championship in his first year of competition for the Irish, but boasts impressive credentials from his high school fencing experience. That squad is rounded out by Chris Hajas, winner of the state championship in his first year of competition for the Irish, but boasts impressive credentials from his high school fencing experience. That squad is rounded out by Chris Hajas, winner of the state championship in his first year of competition for the Irish, but boasts impressive credentials from his high school fencing experience.
**1993 Meyo Invitational**

**Men's track stars look to qualify**

By SEAN SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team will continue its indoor track season this Saturday, the sixth annual Meyo Invitational, at the University of Illinois-Chicago. A talented field of 16 teams broke nine records last year's competition.

"This is going to be the best competition we've had all year," said Notre Dame head track coach Joe Piane. "The Meyo Invitational is very competitive in every event."

One event to watch is the prestigious Meyo mile. Men's track team co-Captain John Coyle highlighted last year's competition. He ran the mile in 4:05.16 and qualified for the NCAA indoor championships held in Princeton, N.J. This year's competition will feature John Warren from the Nike Texas team, whose best mile time is 4:01. Also competing in the Meyo Mile will be Mike O'Connor, a former Notre Dame All American. O'Connor returns to the pixel mile as a favorite in the race.

Another good competition is the men's sprints. Mike Miller, Lou Holtz's kick returner during football season, is the top sprinter for Piane. Miller missed qualifying for the NCAA championships in the 200 meters last week by one tenth of a second. In the Meyo Invitational he will be facing tougher competition than in last week's meet.

"If he wins the 200 meters in this meet he'll qualify for the NCAA's," said Piane.

"For most of these kids last week was their very first meet of the year. So this is a chance for our kids to open up and run fast and excel in the field events."

Held at the Meyo Track and Field in the Loftus Sports Center, the meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

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**Herman pops question and big jumps**

By SEAN SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

Todd Herman, the junior co-captain of the men's track team, had a great load off his shoulders going into last week's opening meet. Just before the meet, the high jumper from Linton, Ind. had proposed to his girlfriend. And just before competing in his event he had to give her an answer: "Yes."

"It took a lot of pressure off me because I'd been thinking about that for a while," said Herman.

At 8:35 p.m. that evening, Herman took off from ground zero and propulsed his 155-pound, seven feet, two inches in the air. The crowd roared. Herman had never jumped so high before.

"I've never even looked at that height before," said Todd. "Nor had the MCCs. With his jump, Herman set a new MCC record and provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships. Herman was also voted men's athlete of the meet for this performance."

"I jumped a little harder to impress her," said Herman.

"But Herman has made a quick ascension to the top."

"I came in not knowing where I would land," he said. "It was really hard my freshman year. I really wasn't very good at all. I learned, but just barely. Then, my sophomore year was a big surprise."

So now it's wedding bells and cake for the Notre Dame track star. Maybe when people get done congratulating him on his engagement they can reserve some praise for his high jumping feats.

Herman thinks that he can go higher and at the pace he's improved the sky may literally be the limit.

---

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**Irish women face tough competition at Loftus**

By MIKE NORBUR

Sports Writer

Coming off of an easy victory last weekend at the MCC Championships, the Notre Dame women's track team will host the Meyo Invitational this Saturday at Loftus Sports Center.

This weekend's competition, including Michigan, Illinois St. and Eastern Michigan, will push Irish runners to their limits.

This is the time in the season that the ladies should really start improving," said coach Joe Piane, who was recognized last week as Men's Coach of the Meet, directing both the men and women to conference titles.

The Irish will look for a strong performance once again from freshman sprinter Erica Peterson, who last week set conference records in the 200 and 400 meter dashes in addition to winning the 55-meter hurdles. She was also a member of the record setting 4x440 relay team.

Other key runners for the Irish will be Sarah Riley and Becky Affelt in the mile and Stefanie Jensen and Eva Flood in the 3000 meters.

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**NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS CATCH 'EM**

Irish Hockey vs Ferris State 7:00 PM
JACC Ice Rink*

Women's Basketball vs Duquesne 7:30 PM
JACC Arena*

*Free admission with Blue & Gold Card

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**Happy 21st to "Our Princess"**

We love you, Mom & Dad

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816 Portage

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**Hotel Accommodations**
CALVIN AND HOBBES

LOOK AT THIS SANDWICH MY MOM MADE! I'M NOT EATING THIS MURKED THING!

WHY, THIS SQUID ISN'T EVEN FRESH! SMELL IT! LOOK, I'M RUBBER IF IT IS, AND THE INKY BRINE HAS GONE THE BREAD! THE PICKLES ARE PULP GRUB!

NOBODY WILL TRADE ME A KID WHOSE MOM MAKES A BAD SANDWICH.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Glenn's
2. Wingle in 1941
3. Barton or Row
4. Causene
5. Dry as dust
6. Redtube
7. Yuletide song
8. Indien and daum
9. Highest point of French marsh
10. 1805-15
11. It is worthy of
12. Bitter herb
13. Suttle
14. Game cube

DOWN
1. The Twelve
2. Yuletide song
3. Mandarao
4. Unburned
5. Enhad
6. Not so raw
7. Altar boys' vestments
8. Vailing Nachtmusik
9. Balancing
10. Tables in casas
11. Burns with a smoke and no flame
12. Yuletide song
13. Yield
14. Noodle
15. Sicilian menace

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Today

Friday, February 5, 1993

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JAY HOSLER

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CAMPUS

Friday
7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Night on Earth." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.
7:30 p.m. Folk dance. Clubhouse. Saint Mary's College. Admission.
8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Single White Female." Cushing Auditorium. Admission.

MENU

Saint Mary's
Cheese Tortellini Alfredo
Baked Sole fJAl-fish
Chicken Breast Cordon Bleu
Notre Dame
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Stir-Fry Beef & Vegetables
Café Cakes/Newburg Sauce

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute) No. 1225

Friday, Feb 5
Saturday, Feb 6

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

Cushing Aud. 8 & 10:30pm admission $2

The Thriller of the Year Is Here!

Single White Female
Solve SWF looks for love to share

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Fencing meet showcases most talented Irish team

What, you might ask, is the winningest sports program in Notre Dame history? The obvious first guess is football. It's also wrong. After that the list of possibilities is wide open, but the right answer is the fencing team. Including this season, the Irish men's all-time record stands at 845 wins, 95 losses and two ties, for a .897 winning percentage. The women's team, in existence since women were first admitted to the University in 1972, has an all-time mark of 287-63.

The fencing program may just be the secret of the athletic department. Since 1982, the men haven't finished lower than fourth place in the NCAA Championships, winning the national championship in 1996 and finishing second three times, most recently in 1988.

Notre Dame's men's team won the national championship twice, repeating in 1987 and '88. Three of the last seven individual champions have fenced for the Irish, including Molly Sullivan, who won it twice and went on for the Irish Is scheduled to begin State Buckeyes, a traditionally tough foe, at noon, with the Irish faring the Ohio national champion Columbia before a 14-1 start. They defeated defending champions Yale, 15-10, but three of the last seven individual champions have fenced for the Irish, including Molly Sullivan, who won it twice and went on to the U.S. Olympic Team.

So far this season, the men are off to a 14-1 start. They defeated defending national champions Ohio State last Sunday. The team was led by senior guard Coquese Washington, who beat Grace Lancers, 14-1, as the Irish played last night like it has all season: great at times and poor at others. Unlike past games this season, the Irish were able to victimize a stagnant Irish defense, keeping the game close, and eventually allowing the Lady Explorers to take a 31-24 lead, which was cut to 33-28 at the half.

Notre Dame was able to minimize the effect of their defensive inadequacies in the first half by pounding the ball into the Lady Explorers to take a 31-24 lead, which was cut to 33-28 at the half. Notre Dame was able to minimize the effect of their defensive inadequacies in the first half by pounding the ball into the Lady Explorers to take a 31-24 lead, which was cut to 33-28 at the half.

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Notre Dame Basketball
NOTRE DAME vs. DUKE

A Supplement to The Observer — Making Things Happen
Ryan Hoover is running the show for the Irish

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

It all happened sooner than he expected.

Irish guard Ryan Hoover knew he wouldn't be called on to contribute heavily in this, his freshman year, but he didn't know just how much.

Coach John MacLeod told Hoover while he was recruiting him that he would probably get about 15 to 20 minutes a game, but the role Hoover has played so far this season has gone far beyond that.

Hoover has been the primary starter at the point guard spot for Notre Dame, and is the second-leading scorer for the Irish, averaging just under 10 points per game.

"I wasn't really surprised that I was contributing a lot, but now as one of the key players, starting at point guard, it was kind of a pleasant surprise," says the freshman.

But the point guard must be a leader as well as a playmaker on the court, and that aspect of the game posed some problems for Hoover at first.

"I'm starting to get more comfortable, and the guys are starting to accept me a little better now," says Hoover. The point guard has to have a lot of leadership, and sometimes it's hard for a junior or senior to take directions from a freshman. At first they were kind of hesitant about it, but now they're trying to accept us more.

Coaching-wise, the biggest potential leadership problems and says, "It's taught for a freshman, (i.e., be a leader), but not impossible."

As for Hoover specifically, his coach admits, "but now it's getting better."

But leadership wasn't the only adjustment he has to make coming from high school to Division I basketball. Offensively, he feels comfortable, but the biggest difference Hoover feels is on the defensive end of the court.

In high school I really didn't have to play that tough of defense," he says, "and now the other team is finding the defensive weak spot, and they go at it."

But Hoover also had to get used to the defensive end of the court Basketball hasn't been Hoover's only priority for Hoover this weekend facing the Duke Blue Devils.

"Hurley's probably the best point guard in college," Hoover believes. "In my view, he is the best, and he's going to be a real challenge for me."

All in all though, MacLeod says, "I'm very pleased (with him). He's going through a normal transition: it's a major change from high school to Division I."

Basketball hasn't been Hoover's only athletic love, however. Growing up in Hormone, Ill., he lived on a golf course and developed a love for the game as a way to relax.

Also showcased his talents on the baseball diamond and football field. He was selected all-conference and all-areas in football his junior year and was elected captain of the team going into his senior season. He had to make a tough decision about his football future.

"I told the coach I couldn't play because of the risk of injury and losing my scholarship. He was understanding. It was tough to give up, but I had six or seven friends that I played with. My best friend was the quarterback and I was the receiver."

Hoover was also a solid baseball player. A centerfielder, he was a two-time all-conference selection, and is considering walking on for the Irish, but the difficulty of playing two sports will probably keep him from doing so.

"I'm still thinking about playing baseball, but it's really tough to play two sports in college, especially baseball and basketball, because they overlap. I've always loved baseball; I've played baseball my entire life. It's going to be tough to give that up."

But basketball was always the first priority for Hoover. His father was a high school coach for 30 years.

I was always at practices with him. He never really forced me to do it, but I like basketball. Ever since I was little I can always at his practices, dribbling a ball or shooting.

His dad retired from coaching before Ryan entered high school, "to enjoy my high school years," says the point guard. But having an ex-coach as a dad helped with the college recruiting scene.

"He really helped out a lot. When he talked to the coaches, he knew what to talk about," Hoover stated.

It came down to Illinois and Notre Dame for Hoover, and he eventually chose the Irish, mostly for the chance to play right away.

An added benefit has been the chance to play for MacLeod.

"He's a real positive guy," Hoover says of his coach. "He's an intense competitor, but he doesn't make you feel like crap if you mess up. He doesn't dwell on it to make you lose your confidence, but he picks your confidence level up. That's a good quality for a coach to have."

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People talking about Jon Ross for the right reasons

By JENNY MARTEN

Irish coach John MacLeod has praised the way Jon has progressed. "Jon has worked hard and has gained a lot of confidence," the Irish coach said. "His shots are starting to fall and he's taking the ball to the hoop." 

Coach MacLeod turning Irish players, fans around

BY MIKE SCRUDATO

The last time Duke visited the Joyce ACC was on February 2, 1991.

Runners up to Big Ten champs were already floating around campus, and Irish fans greeted the Blue Devils with chants of, "We want Digger!"

The chances of hearing that tomorrow are about as far as hearing, "We want Digger back."

In the last season and a half, Irish coach John MacLeod has turned around the Notre Dame basketball program's reputation. The Irish have gone from underachievers to overachievers. It is easy to credit MacLeod with the transformation, but the second-year coach feels his players should be praised.

"One thing we are blessed with is a group of youngsters with a lot of character," he said. "That makes coaching a lot easier."

Though MacLeod talks of the players' characters, it is hard to ignore what happened last season.

The team's seniors had entered Notre Dame as one of the more-hyped touted classes ever. In three seasons under Phelps, LaPhonso Ellis, Elmer Bennett, Damon Sweet and Keith Tower never lived up to those expectations.

After struggling early, the seniors blossomed in MacLeod's system, and all four are now playing professionally.

This season MacLeod's team has played better than most expected, and provided a number of pleasant surprises. And again they have made strides as the season has progressed.

"I enjoy watching youngsters work hard, get better and see the team come together," MacLeod said.

He feels the key factor in the team's ability to improve is its practice habits.

"It's very rewarding to see players improve and continue to work hard," MacLeod commented. "That's what marks our team. Everyone wants to win and do well."

"We've had a lot of great workouts here," MacLeod explained. "In the pros it's difficult to have long workouts because you have so many games. But, young players need them to develop." 

MacLeod has not only struck a chord with his players, but with fans as well. The student interest has increased dramatically since MacLeod has taken over.

"He's really personable and approachable. During his (post-game) radio show, he likes to talk to the students," Grace Junior Sean O'Reilly said.

This relationship with the students is best exemplified by the scene which ensued after last season's upset of second-ranked UCLA. After the final horn, the students mobbed the floor and celebrated MacLeod around the court.

Despite some recent setbacks, MacLeod and the Irish have remained optimistic because with hard work anything is possible.

"Even another victory ride..."
**Notre Dame vs Duke**

**Irish will need a lot of luck**

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

Big versus small, fast versus slow, great versus mediocre.

Mike Krzyzewski's Duke Blue Devils, the two-time defending NCAA champions, versus John MacLeod's Notre Dame Fighting Irish, who lost to St. Bonaventure Tuesday night.

Duke's starting lineup reads like a list of All-American candidates. Indeed, it is a list of All-American candidates.

The road may not be so tough for the Irish on Saturday, as Duke has lost a game each of the last three weekends. Of course, trends fade quickly.

Duke is a probable All-American Bobby Hurley at point guard. Hurley, a senior, earned MVP honors at last year's NCAA tournament, and has been his usual quiet, productive self this season. The yin to Grant Hill's yang. Hurley is a small, unassuming player who rarely makes the highlight film.

The one thing that stands out is his defensive stopper. But hill before he can get too close to the hole. Taylor, whose defensive play outshines his infrquent offensive efforts, is the only Notre Dame player quick and aggressive enough to contain Hill.

Thomas Hill, however, presents another problem for MacLeod's team. An underrated player on the talented Blue Devils, Hill is a contributor whenever the Irish take on Duke.

Last season, his 14 points were second to Christian Laettner's 29 as Duke hammered the Irish 100-71. The last time Duke visited the Invre ACC, in 1991, Hill scored 18, right behind Laettner.

If Taylor indeed picks up Grant Hill on defense, then the Irish are left with a dilemma—who will try to stop Thomas Hill? Carl Cozen and Malik Russell may not have the foot speed to keep up with the elusive guard, while no one else in the lineup seems to have the size (Hill is 6-5, 200 pounds) to get in his way.

Duke's lineup remains virtually unchanged since last year. The only departure from the defending national championship team was Laettner, who is now making a name for himself around the NBA.

Grant Hill has stepped up as the next Blue Devil superstar, and is the only Notre Dame player quick and aggressive enough to contain Hill.

**Grant Hill has grown into stardom**

By MARK SACKS
Duke Chronicle

Mike Krzyzewski remembers first seeing Grant Hill's genius in his sophomore year at South Lakes High in Reston, Va.

"I've always loved Grant," Krzyzewski said. "I believed in Grant before Grant believed in Grant. I saw him play as a sophomore and there was never any doubts in my mind that he would be a great player. The game came easy to him."

While the game came easy, the confidence did not. But in his junior season the confidence—like national stardom—may finally be here.

The process began as a freshman with Hill's play in the Final Four and continued into the summer during the trials for the Pan Am Games basketball team.

"I did real well in the trials," Hill said. "Going in I didn't think I could make the team, but I went in with the attitude that I could be a defensive stopper."

Hill was a defensive stopper, but his role as an offensive starter that landed him on the team and increased his self-confidence.

The growth process continued last summer—no trips to the beach for the Irsh. Rather, Hill spent time with the Olympic Team.

"The one thing it gave me is confidence," he said. "When you play well against the best, why can't you play well against the Atlantic Coast Conference. The ACC is a tough conference, but it doesn't compare to the Olympic Team."

If Hill can add assertiveness to his already-imposing physical skills, the Irish will be a much more difficult team to handle. The team's depth will help, as it has the ability to make explo­sive bursts toward the basket when the Hills are elsewhere.

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**Grant Hill on defense, then the Irish are left with a dilemma—who will try to stop Thomas Hill? Carl Cozen and Malik Russell may not have the foot speed to keep up with the elusive guard, while no one else in the lineup seems to have the size (Hill is 6-5, 200 pounds) to get in his way.**
Notre Dame looking to slay another giant

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sport Editor

Notre Dame's chances of upsetting sixth-ranked Duke this Saturday are about as slim as a baseball expansion team winning the World Series this fall. But as history proves, you can't count out "the luck of the Irish."

Notre Dame has a history of dramatic upsets on the hardwood, including a remarkable six victories against top-ranked teams in the past 15 years. This season, Notre Dame undermanned, inexperienced squad played tough against Indiana (ranked fifth at the time) and UCLA, only to come up short in the final seconds. Though the Irish are inconsistent, signs of hope do exist.

John MacLeod followed in the tradition of Digger Phelps in preparing the Irish for matchups against ranked opponents. Despite a hum-drum 18-15 record, the squad became known as "Giant Killers," as they knocked off ranked opponents: USC (25th), North Carolina (eighth), Syracuse (25th), UCLA (second) and St. Johns (20th).

Here is a record of memorable basketball upsets in Notre Dame basketball history:

Irish fans had developed faith in the old saying "anything can happen."

That day, Daimon Sweet made things happen, scoring a team-high 25 points against the second-ranked Bruins and knocking off ranked opponents.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 40-33 halftime lead. UCLA quickly tied the score at 46 with 14:53 to play, but the Irish out-scored the Bruins 20-4 for the remainder of the game for the win. Winning streak.

Irish out-scored the Bruins 20-4 for the remainder of the game for the win. Winning streak.

The Blue Devils have dominated the Irish in the past, with the exception of last year's 100-71 loss to Notre Dame.

In 16 meetings, Notre Dame has come away with only two victories, the last of which came under the Reag...