Clinton challenges critics to offer spending cuts

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton, stepping up his defense of a $2.5 trillion economic plan that doesn’t contain enough spending reductions, said Sunday his opponents should offer more cuts and "not talk about doing better." Clinton said, referring to criticism from conservative lawmakers and many economists that his plan designed to reduce the federal deficit by $325 billion in four years is weighed too heavily in favor of taxes.

Clinton said that, in addition to deep spending cuts in many areas, including the Star Wars anti-missile program in the defense budget, he had produced 150 specific cuts in his economic plan.

"That’s not bad for four weeks on the job, I think we can do better. But I think what we ought to do is do better and not talk about doing better," he said in reference to his critics. "We’ve already cut out about $1.5 trillion in government spending in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

On his first trip to the West Coast as president, Clinton was flying later Sunday to San Jose, in California’s high-tech Silicon Valley, for a private dinner with about 30 business leaders.

On Monday, he will tour Silicon Graphics in Mountain View, Calif., then fly to Seattle and a Boeing aircraft plant — just days after Boeing announced it will eliminate 23,000 jobs this year.

While students on the Notre Dame campus participated in Junior Parents Weekend activities this past weekend, students on the St. Mary’s campus spent time with their younger brothers and sisters during Little Siblings Weekend.

This annual event, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, gave students the opportunity to spend time with their younger brothers and sisters away from home, according to coordinator Katrina Winiacki.

Activities for the weekend included recreation time in the Angela Athletic Facility and the Regina swimming pool, T-shirt decorating, watching Saturday morning cartoons, trips to the mall and watching "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Sibs."
INSIDE COLUMN

Diversity might be essential to ND's future

Is it really possible for people of many races, nationalities, and backgrounds to relate at a University that is traditionally Catholic, white and male? A University that in many ways prides itself in being just that?

At the heart of the discussion over cultural diversity issues lies the question of whether Notre Dame would lose something essential if the University changed its warpedly diverse—environment in which people of varied backgrounds can gather and live and learn together.

In fact, that is the core of what any university students. Or at least what a national Catholic university should be.

Notre Dame has done much to increase minority enrollment over the past five years, from 8.5 percent of the freshman class in 1986 to 17.9 percent last year. Almost 14 percent of all incoming freshmen were minorities.

But is the University any more diverse? Has this increase had any impact on the average Notre Dame student?

Notre Dame is pouring millions and millions of dollars into minority enrollment. Financial aid and programs intended to promote diversity, but has this investment affected students' attitudes?

There are more programs organized to have such an impact. Take, for example, student government's prejudice reduction workshop for 75 students, faculty and staff, or the "Learning to Talk About Racism" retreat for 25 sophomores. These programs are part of a trend of smaller, voluntary programs that reach out to a few students.

The benefits are obvious. Smaller programs allow for intensive study of attitudes and create opportunities for students from diverse cultural backgrounds to learn together. And that might allow for intensive study of attitudes and create programs intended to promote diversity, but how do these programs change the attitudes of average students? Do students understand the same forces as other Americans, and bring what they have learned, good and bad, to the University community?

The fact is that a move toward diversity will change not only the University, but its tradition as well. It is not isolated from the rest of the nation. Its experiences are the same forces as other Americans, and bring what they have learned, good and bad, to the University community.

But this University can change and can be diverse, a place where those of diverse backgrounds can learn together. And that might just be the way Notre Dame's future is. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

David Kinney
News Editor

NATIONAL

Peabody President wants negotiations

HENDERSON, Ky. — The president of Peabody Coal Co., where union miners went on strike three weeks ago, said miners might get back to negotiating a new contract. George "Sam" Shiflett also said he's struggling to keep jobs for 6,000 Peabody employees despite the dwindling market for the Midwest's sulfur-laden coal as the nation's clean-air laws kick into gear. "I'm not union-busting," Shiflett told The Evansville Courier in an copyrighted interview published Sunday. But United Mine Workers spokesman Jim Grosfeld said Shiflett's comments were "public relations rhetoric." On Feb. 2, the UMW called a selective strike against Peabody Coal Co. of Henderson and Eastern Associated Coal of Charleston, W.Va., two subsidiaries of the nation's largest coal producer, Peabody Holding Co., after negotiations failed to produce a new contract. About 7,300 miners are on strike in West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

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The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Staff:
News
Kenya Johnson
John Holerer

Production
Jeanne Blasi
Cyn Ehardt

Sports
Rich Kurz

Weather Report
Forecast for noon, Monday, February 22

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST

Cloudy and cold today with a 90 percent chance of snow. Highs in the mid 20s. Snow showers tomorrow with highs in the low 20s.

THERM A P U R E

City H L
Antioch 46 32
Marshall 61 37
Northville 60 36
Dallas 65 39
Dublin 61 35
Dayton 65 33
Denver 60 32
Dayton 65 33
Detroit 65 32
Fairfield 62 31
Kansas City 64 35
Little Rock 64 32
Lexington 64 32
London 64 32
Los Angeles 62 32
Milwaukee 60 32
Minneapolis 58 30
Monrovia 61 35
Muncie 64 32
Newark 63 33
New York 61 33
Oakland 65 34
Philadelphia 61 33
Pittsburgh 61 33
Kansas City 62 32
Richmond 63 32
Washington 62 32

FRONT S:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

SILVER GOLD S&P COMPOSITE

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

NYSE INDEX

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING
February 19

VOLUME IN SHARES
S.1.36,943,540
$3.125

NYSE INDEX

S &P COMPOSITE

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

UNCcoupon

511

DOWN 682

GOLD

$26.00 to $33.00/oz

SLIVER

$0.635 to $3.653/oz

OF INTEREST

■ The 26th Sophomore Literary Festival will hold an informal session and answer session for Nikki Giovanni, African-American poet, today and another for Tim O'Brien, novelist, tomorrow. Both will be held in the lounge of the Hesburgh Library at noon.

■ Clinton gets more Americans jogging

CLINTON'S IMPROVEMENT

Clinton's high-visibility joggers have aired a new wave of Americans to fight middle-age spread by reviving running. "Now you've got a guy who's been running by 100 million people a day, in the papers, on TV, and that has an effect on people," said Fred Lebow, chairman of the 27,000-member New York Road Runners Club and director of the New York City Marathon. Membership inquiries in the club have more than doubled since November, and marathon participation is up around the country, Lebow said. President Bush runs regularly, but preferred secluded back-country hikes over the public eye. Clinton runs faster, farther and more frequently, often through downtown Washington. Two vanloads of journalists tracked his every stride, ensuring the public knows about it.

Student dies in bus crash

MARSHALL, Mich. — A van carrying the Cincinnati Bible College women's basketball team slid off an icy freeway, killing one player and injuring seven teammates and the driver on Thursday night. Jill Bendet, 21, of Nicholasville, Ky. was dead at the scene of the accident, said Lt. Terry Cook of the Calhoun County Sheriff's Department. The team was on route to a tournament in Grand Rapids, 50 miles northwest of Marshall, when their van slid out of control and overturned in a ditch, cook said in a statement. Bendet, a front-seat passenger, was thrown from the van and crushed beneath it when it flipped onto its passenger side, said Robin Ivey, a sheriff's deputy administrative assistant. Investigators believe she was not wearing the city's first black mayor.

In 1865: The U.S. and China agreed to establish liaison offices in Beijing and Washington.

In 1960: In a stunning upset, the U.S. Olympic hockey team defeated the Soviets at the Olympics.

In 1983: Illinois Congressman Harold Washington won Chicago's Democratic mayoral primary on his way to becoming the city's first black mayor.


ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY
Elevated trains collide in Chicago, 35 injured

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Chicago Transit Authority trains collided inside a new tunnel Sunday on the first day of a route realignment, and 35 people were taken to hospitals, one with a serious injury.

CTA officials were inaugurating a $187 million realignment of train routes to augment a $187 million tunnel, said CTA spokesman Jeff Stern.

A southbound train on the new Howard-Dan Ryan line entered the 4,400-foot tunnel the Chinatown area on the South Side and rear-ended another train that was stopped at the halfway point in the tunnel, said CTA spokesman Jeff Stern.

Thirty-five people were taken to area hospitals, most with minor injuries.

"It was almost like a bump," Stern said.

He said the second train was traveling slowly. Both sustained only minor damage and moved out of the tunnel under their own power, Stern said.

He said the drivers of both trains were being questioned and tested for drugs and alcohol, as is routine. He refused to speculate on a cause for the crash.

A 22-year-old man was listed in serious condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital with possible neck and back injuries, said nursing supervisor Shirley Jackson, who refused to give the man's until his family was notified.

Other train passengers were transported to various hospitals as a precautionary measure and were listed in fair to good condition.

Under the realignment, the CTA disconnected the heavily used Howard line on the North Side from the lesser used Jackson Park-Englewood line on the South Side and instead made the Howard line feed into the heavily used Dan Ryan line on the South Side.

Help, Call 911

Notre Dame students polish up their skills in the Basic Life Support class on Sunday night at Rockne Memorial. Classes are offered throughout the semester.

Los Angeles (AP) — An internal police report on the videotaped beating of Rodney King says civilian witnesses reported seeing King comply with officers' orders before he was beaten, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Nine witnesses told investigators that King did not exhibit the bizarre behavior officers on the scene described, and that he did not appear to be uncontrollable as the police said.

"It seemed to me he was obeying orders," said Dorothy Shimes, a nurse who lives in an apartment building across the street from where King was stopped after leading officers on a freeway chase.

"They told him to get down on the ground, and I looked and saw him on the ground with his arms spread out," Shimes told the Pasadena Star-News.

Shimes lives in an apartment below George Holliday, who videotaped the beating in suburban Lake View Terrace. She said one of the officers appeared out of control to her.

"He was beating him like you'd use a broom to kill a mouse — taking baseball swings at him," she said.

Police spokeswoman Francine Spada declined to comment on the newspaper's account. She said she didn't have access to the police report, which was prepared by the department's internal affairs section.

Shimes' account matches that of other citizen witnesses, including a bus driver who was stopped behind the police cars that surrounded King after the freeway chase, the newspaper said.

"King went down to the ground without resistance and was giving himself up," driver Javier Martinez told the newspaper through an interpreter.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Interviews will be conducted on Saturday, 2/27 and Sunday, 2/28

If you have any questions or would like more information, please call Student Government at 631-7668, or stop by 203 LaFortune

Newspaper: Police internal affairs report shows witnesses say King complied

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The Observer

Viewpoint Department

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Viewpoint Editors

Viewpoint Copy Editors

Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a résumé to Rolando de Aguilar by 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1993. Contact Rolando at 631-4541 for more information about either position.

Feliz! See you in May, Bro"
Stalking charges filed against man who killed his wife

HAMDON, Ind. (AP) — Fear of her estranged husband drove Loni Embry to seek protection under Illinois' stalking law last fall. But the 38-year-old woman apparently had enough of a change of heart to meet him late Friday in Chicago Ridge to talk about visits with their children. Within an hour, she was dead.

Police said Wayne King, 30, killed his former wife with three .38-caliber bullets to the head while his 3-year-old son watched. King killed himself early Saturday with a shotgun after being stopped by an Indiana state trooper in Hammond for driving too slowly on an expressway, according to Chicago Ridge police. The handgun they believed was used to kill his wife was found in the car, police said.

The woman's family and friends said King had a record of threatening and assaulting his former wife. The Cook County state's attorney's office filed stalking charges against the man in November. He was free on $200,000 bond, said his lawyer, Matthew Walsh.

"This could have been avoided if the courts would have done what they were supposed to do," said Peter Kruhl, the victim's father. "(His) lawyer just made a mockery of the law, limited garnishment after continuance. And this is what it brings."

Lawyers say such delays are common. A case often takes six months to a year before coming to trial, said Reg Priestly.

Clintond

continued from page 1 year.

"This whole part of our country, which has been the beacon of hope for decades, is now under the gun," Clinton said in Santa Monica.

Clinton has proposed some $76 billion in defense spending cuts over four years in his new economic package.

On finding ways to transform defense industries to civilian jobs, Clinton said, "It's time to stop talking about conversion and start doing something about it." Noting the Boeing layoffs in a speech Friday in Hyde Park, eastern Bosnia, Clinton said that although getting the convoy to Zepa was significant, that single achievement "is not what we are aiming at — we are aiming at regular access and regular deliveries."

U.N. engineers were trying to repair the convoy road to Gorazde, another government enclave, and there were plans to try again to get a convoy to Zepa in the district as soon as possible, he said. Serbs blocked a convoy to Gorazde last week despite assurances from their leaders that it could go.

Cmdr. Barry Frewer, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, said combat decreased noticeably around Zepa following Saturday's cease-fire announcement. No fighting was reported Sunday.

The weekend's activities were "too small a part of life," the president has been on the road promoting his economic overhaul, which calls for $325 billion in deficit-reduction over the next four years. The centerpiece of the plan is a new energy tax and higher tax rates for wealthy individuals and corporations.

Serb forces were massing troops around western Sarajevo and the northeastern government-held city of Tuzla, apparently in preparation for a major offensive.

Sources close to the Bosnian army's Sarajevo command said the few tanks and artillery pieces that defenders could spare were moved to the western suburbs to prevent any Bosnian radio claimed Serb breakthrough in Stup, a key government-in-business area.

The mind...

Is it all in your head?

The mind Body Connection Medical professionals struggle to understand how thoughts, emotions, and even personalities can affect physical health.

TUESDAY, 10:00 - 12:30 pm Healing From Within: A profile of two therapies that involve neither drugs nor surgery. The Stress Reduction Clinic at the University of Chicago Medical Center trains meditation teachers to patients, while the Stanford University School of Medicine shows how group psychotherapy may prolong life.

TUESDAY, 10:30 - 11:00 pm Healing the Mind: A Michiana Perspective. David Burrell, CHM Theodore Hesburgh Professor of Philosophy and Theology, leads health care professionals in a discussion about a new orientation in the medical field—toward integrating mind and body in a recovery process, and in health maintenance.

WEDNESDAY 9:00 - 11:00 am The Art of Healing: A model of medical care based on the idea that emotional states play an important role in people's vulnerability to disease.

Wounded Healers Commonwealth is a retreat in California that helps people with cancer understand the experience of illness as a part of life.

Funding for educational materials is provided by THE FETZER INSTITUTE

Sibs

continued from page 1

Princess Bride" on video.

I think that the T-shirt

decorating went over very well with everyone and overall everyone enjoyed themselves very much," said Winnecke.

Saint Mary's freshman Jennifer Embry said "I enjoyed going to the mall with my younger sister. It was great to spend time with her."

The weekend's activities were funded by the $25 fee for each sibling who participated.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following position:

Design Editor

Contact Jeanne Blasi at 1-5303 for more information.

Monday, February 22, 1993

The Observer

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Panetta doubts major changes will be made in Clinton's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Budget Director Leon Panetta said Sunday he expects Congress to alter President Clinton's deficit-reduction plan but doubts lawmakers will offer any major spending cuts that have a chance of passing.

"There'll be some changes," said Panetta, who heads the Office of Management and Budget. "But I think the fundamental principles that are built into the economic plan are going to hold together and pass the Congress."

Answering questions on NBC's "Meet the Press," Panetta, former chairman of the House Budget Committee, invited members of Congress to propose specific additional spending reductions if they don't think Clinton's plan goes far enough.

"But I think the problem is that people, deep down, in the Congress can talk a good line on deficit reduction, but won't propose anything specific that really has much chance of passing," he said.

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" he has prepared a list of spending changes that would save $216 billion. He would not make the list public but said the biggest savings would come from Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, Head Start and similar programs.

Clinton's plan, which he spelled out in a nationally broadcast address to Congress on Wednesday, includes business tax incentives and public spending to stimulate the economy in the short run. The strong medicine comes in the form of the deficit targets aimed at reducing the budget deficit by $325 billion over the next four years, including the $140 billion reduction Clinton pledged in 1997.

"Talk of the plan dominated the airwaves Sunday."

Treasurer Secretary Lloyd Bentsen raised the possibility that the proposed income tax increases might not be retroactive to Jan. 1, as the president said.

"We're not sure on that one," Bentsen said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

He noted it will be difficult for Congress to complete action on the tax proposals before July, implying the increases might not kick in then.

The income tax increases would hit only single people making over about $140,000 a year, couples above $180,000, the 20 percent of Social Security retirees with the highest incomes, and corporations.

The plan's only tax increase on middle-income families is a new levy on coal energy sources, beginning July 1, 1994.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Ga. said on "Meet the Press" there is virtually no chance the plan will pass Congress intact. Democrats may be able to push it through the House, he said, but "by the time it gets to the Senate, the country will have rebelled so much, there'll be so much anger and so many people seeing their senators, that large parts of this package will be taken apart."

House Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said an initial display of strong public support for Clinton's program has vanished. "Our phone calls went from about a 60-40 for the president's program the day after the speech to 2-1 against the program," Dole said.

Money might create temporary jobs slots

WASHINGTON — People looking to snag one of the 50,000 to 60,000 jobs rebuilding the nation's cities under President Clinton's economic plan should be prepared to work for a short time, maybe for low pay.

Clinton's plan sets aside $2.5 billion in community development block grants, handed out by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The money is to be used for public works projects tabled by cash-poor local governments.

Those projects, according to Clinton's plan, would make enough work to give people a little extra spending money and boost the economy. It's up to the cities to decide which projects to spend the grant money on.

The mayors of 470 cities came up with 107,083 eligible projects, worth $3.5 billion. They say these projects could start within 120 days and be completed by December. Most of the projects would need small crews, mainly 25 people or fewer to work for about one month, the mayors say.

Many of these projects involve paving roads, rebuilding sidewalks and bus stops, sprucing up recreation centers and playgrounds — things that many cities could use public works employees to do.

Michael Nail, who monitors community development issues for the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials in Washington, said the plan could mislead some people looking for temporary work.

"That's always the problem when you talk about job creation," Nail said. "They could be low- to moderate-income jobs, service workers. The monies could be used to support existing staff. Still, regardless of the types of jobs, there will be a ripple effect on the economy."

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said he wants to make sure that the cities use the money for new jobs, rather than other needs.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Graphics Manager
Illustrations Manager

Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a résumé to Kevin Hardman by 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1993. Contact Kevin at 631-7471 for more information about either position.

The Observer/Brian McDonough

Karate chops

Students practice their moves in The Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute. Classes are available at Rockne Memorial.
Colorado is nation's worst avalanche area

DENVEN (AP) — Beyond the groomed slopes of Colorado's ski resorts, undisturbed powder and ice promise a "natural high" for climbers, skiers, snowmobilers and others who want to test their skills against nature.

But the Colorado backcountry also is in the deadlist avalanche area in the nation, says Scott Toepfer of the Colorado Avalanche Information Center.

The state is on its way to a record number of avalanche deaths this season, and that has renewed a debate over whether more restrictions should be placed on backcountry access in the winter.

Already this ski season, nine people have died in Colorado avalanches, two fewer than during the record 1985-86 season.

Because snow on the mountainsides was so unstable, officials said, "we can't risk more lives," said Debbie Kendrick of the Pitkin County Sheriff's office.

The missing skiers set out Friday, camped overnight and were to return Saturday. Two others had left with them but were back and returned safely Saturday. Temperatures were in the teens Saturday.

An undetermined number of people were stranded at their rural homes by one of the slides, said Debbie Rounsefell of the sheriff's office. Twenty people were stranded at the Ashcroft ski area, she said.

In Wyoming, up to a foot of snow fell, often accompanied by high wind, and a 320-mile stretch of Interstate 80 was closed from Laramie to the Utah line from Saturday night until daybreak Sunday.

"It's starting to look like semi city," Jennifer Beachy, a clerk at the Flying J Travel Plaza in Evanston, Wyo., said of truckers waiting out the storm.

Blowing snow and ice also hindered travel Sunday in Nebraska, reducing visibility to zero in the northeast and the north-central areas.

The village of Hadar, Neb., about 10 miles northwest of Norfolk, had gotten 13 inches of snow since Saturday afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

"All of a sudden it just started snowing," said Gary Ketterl, chairman of the Hadad Village Board.

"It's been a real shock," said Marcie Schanz, manager of Homestead, Fla., which was hit by Hurricane Andrew last fall.

FEMA sent high-tech vans scattered from being used in the search for the missing plane and helicopter from about 10 miles northwest of Fort Lauderdale.

ATLANTA (AP) — The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), responsible for providing aid during natural disasters, spent just 6.6 percent of its money over the past decade on a third as much as it spent on natural disasters — FEMA's budget from 1982 to 1992 accounted for 78 percent of what the agency spends millions of dollars yearly maintaining it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The $600 million forecast for America's weather outlook is sunny, especially since President Clinton has proposed funding for modernizing the National Weather Service.

The Weather Service is in the middle of the biggest overhaul in its history, acquiring new computers, radio and satellite equipment, and investing millions in weather forecasting satellites. Also, the National Weather Service offices will be consolidated at 116 locations.

"We are basically retrofitting every aspect of the Weather Service," said National Weather Service Director Elbert Friday.

The cost: more than $5 billion by completion in the year 2004. The Clinton economic plan announced last week proposes an additional $81 million for the National Weather Service in the current fiscal year, including $25 million for modernization, and $293 million for modernization programs this year.

The extra money will go for new computers and other improvements.

A National Institute of Standards and Technology cost-benefit analysis estimated that improvements in weather forecasts will save Americans millions of dollars each year by preventing weather-related losses by the year 2005.

The Weather Service already has improved markedly, which can save lives, property and money for individuals and businesses, Friday said.

The rebuilding of the Weather Service isn't without its critics. Many members of Congress are concerned about the closing of local offices. Indeed, law now requires the National Academy of Sciences to study the impact of the decision that no protection will be lost before an office can be shut down.

For questions about any of the above, please contact Izzy @ 634-1721 or Anita @ 634-4231.

Remember to check your mailboxes.

1) All clubs, budgeting and registration packets are available and are due March 3. They've been put into your mailboxes on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

2) Graduate Clubs will be receiving registration packets after spring break. Deadlines will need to be repeated in April. Watch for more information soon.

3) Last day to access all club funds is April 15. Plan accordingly. Budgeting and registration deadlines are April 15. Please send all questions to the CCC office during the posted office hours. Questions, call the Club Coordinator Council Office by 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

4) The Notre Dame Pom Pom Squad is holding an informational meeting regarding tryouts for the upcoming season on Wed., Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Club Room in LaFortune. Any questions, please call Natalie Ibroh @ 864-4329 or Stacy Tischler @ 634-4030.

5) The Hispanic American Association will have elections for the 1993-94 school year on Monday, Feb. 22. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Old Club Room on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. Any questions, please call the Club Coordinator Council Office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

6) The Latin American Association will have elections for the 1993-94 school year on Monday, Feb. 22. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Old Club Room on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. Any questions, please call the Club Coordinator Council Office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

All registered clubs may place short announcements of meetings and activities in the CLUB COLUMN. Entries are due May 1, 1993. Please submit a two-page personal statement of intent and a résumé to Meredith McCollough by 5 p.m., Monday, February 22, 1993. For questions about any of the positions, call Meredith at 631-5323.
New World Bank policy seeks higher rates, reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank wants power companies in poorer countries to shed government control, increase efficiency and generally charge higher rates to their customers.

A sweeping new bank energy policy unveiled during the weekend, intends to push countries in that direction. The world’s biggest lender said it was lowering stringent guidelines for future energy projects.

“We have a new motto: no more business as usual. It’s a new world out there,” said Robert Saunders, the executive vice president of the bank’s energy division and primary author of two new bank policy papers — one on electrical power and one on energy efficiency.

The bank aims about 15 percent of its lending, or about $40 billion through last fiscal year, to energy projects in the developing world.

Some have failed, officials acknowledged, and most developing countries still have a single national electric utility operating as an often inefficient, poorly maintained and unprofitable public monopoly.

For three decades, the bank has helped fund and tried to improve such projects.

Now, said Saunders, the developing world needs $100 billion annually to serve its growing power needs, and Eastern Europe and Central Asia need another $70 billion a year to upgrade inferior systems built under communism.

Countries like Korea, Malaysia, the Philippines in Asia; Argentina, Chile and Mexico in Latin America; Turkey and Eastern European countries, and Ivory Coast, Guinea and Ghana in Africa already are changing the way they generate and distribute electricity, said the policy paper on electric power.

But most countries “simply cannot cope” with spiraling energy demand, increasing costs, poor performance of existing systems and rising environmental concerns.

Power subsidies have sucked needed finance from poor governments, the report says, and politicians rather than independent managers have exercised too much control over power company decisions.

Over the 1980s, average charges for power in developing countries declined from 5.2 cents per kilowatt hour to 3.8 cents, the bank report said, as countries lowered power rates to ease poverty.

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Lee shows ‘Malcolm X’ to prison inmates

NEW YORK (AP) — Film director Spike Lee used Sunday’s 28th anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X to show his movie on the black Muslim leader to 600 prisoners and urge them to draw inspiration from the slain activist.

Lee reminded the inmates at the Rikers Island jail that Malcolm X was in prison when he turned to education and religion and turned his life around. Lee said he was in inspiration to stay out of jail after their release.

In a question-and-answer period with the inmates after the screening, Lee chided the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for nominating “Scent of a Woman” and not “Malcolm X” for an Oscar.

He said “Scent of a Woman” will be forgotten in 40 years, but “Malcolm X” will last.

“I think history will bear us out,” he said.

Lee, whose film opens with portions of the videotape of the Rodney King beating, alluded to racial justice within a U.S. criminal justice system. He said it was “no coincidence” that most of his prison audience Sunday was black or Hispanic.

He said he was inspired to show the movie in prisons after boxer Mike Tyson, serving a sentence for statutory rape, asked to see it. Tyson loved the movie and is now reading several books a week.

The Observer

ACCENT DEPARTMENT

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Accent Editors

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Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a résumé to Kenya Johnson by 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1993. Contact Kenya at 631-4540 for more information about either position.

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7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Malthus' pessimistic prophecy may still come true

Long ago in Democritus I was a Franciscan tertiary. Spirituality, for the territories, included enforcement of the Legenda Secrète's prohibition of "The Male Malicious Effect." Was an innocent celestial force. Other features of my religious formation had lasting effect. These included study and action implementing the message of several papal encyclicals. Rerum Novarum and Quadragesimo Anno, the "social justice" encyclicals rarely mentioned by fundamentalist mullahs writing columns for The Observer who only find prophetic insights in papal documents symptomatic of compulsive voyeurism. The call of theologian Jackrel preachers are members of my academic generation and I know them well enough to find their company valuable and entertaining in a dozen contexts. They are, without question, first-rate, intelligent persons, trained in Catholic colleges when scholastic philosophy and theology lurked in a time warp totally removed from the human sciences, evolutionary biology or psychology, or from detailed historical consideration of any century including the thirteenth and the late eighteenth. They monotonously recite papal authority on human sexualenity because they have no other information on the subject. They are "holier than the pope," loyal sons of a church in formation on the subject. They have developed a sixth sense, a nose for prophecy, revealing a link between papal condemnation of all forms of contraception except "rhythm," for serious reasons and police date, "crime preventing," forced sterilization. Prophecy is not what it was in the days of Bahaish.

Before according the palm to Paul VI's intellectually stillborn Humanae Vitae, college educated Catholics should read Yale historian of strategic and international affairs (The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers, 1986) Paul Kennedy's just published Preparing for the Twenty-First Century, Random house, (1993), or switch to night school. Kennedy correctly notes the man Karl Marx contemptuously dismissed as "Parson Malthus" prophesied terribly wrong. Two centuries ago Malthus noted the violence of the age of revolution could be traced to excess population crowded into the largest cities of Europe. Not a brilliant applied mathematician, he argued this depopulation circumstance resulted from iron laws of demography and agricultural productivity. Amelioration of the lot of the wretched of the earth, progressive politics of any kind, were wasted energy since human beings could reproduce geometrically while their increases in productive efficiency were merely arithmetic. The poor were caught in Malthus' "scissors;" it is easier to produce mouths than bread at the table. But Malthus' pessimism was premature. He ignored three factors which kept the windows open to the possibility of social justice. In the early part of the 19th century, the poor could escape the scenarios by emigration (e.g., to the U.S.), agricultural productivity accelerated at rates undreamt of by the Parson; and the vast leap forward in productive efficiency resulting from the Industrial Revolu­tion actually caused the real price of bread to drop, albeit too late for Irish unable to digest grass during the "hungry forties."

Perhaps Paul VI thought these escape hatches were transcendent constants of human experience. Perhaps he agreed with Nietzsche that only great suffering is the true liberator of the human spirit, and that war, famine, pestilence, and death actually liberate the wretched of the earth. Perhaps there are mysterious depths in his prophetic message I cannot plum. A great religious prophet, of course, need not be a great statistician. But monetarism and supply side economics require minimal mathematical literacy, and to the extent the religious right has secular intellectual credentials, that's where they are. They owe us a plan for continued escape from Malthus' prophecy: the wretched are naturally doomed. The factors operative in the 19th century are vaporizing under the pressure of natural, historical and social-economic change. In 2025, the world population will fall somewhere between 8 and 14 billion, up from 6 billion at present. We get the lower figure if the heterosexual AIDS epidemic rages unchecked in Africa and spreads to Asia. At present, 30% of earth's human population enjoys standards of living common in developed economies (per capita Gross Domestic Product ranging from $15k to $36k), and 70% in developing economies (per GDP ranging from $1k down to as little as $270). In 2025, the percentages shift to 15% in developed economies, 85% in underdeveloped economies, where population is likely to grow at rates doubling totals each decade. India might be the most populous.

In 2025 earth and economic history will be less kind to wretched human beings. Where will they emigrate? Their souls will not sustain intensified agri­culture because of lack of irrigation or ruinously increased salinity. The citizens of developing economies will not profitably participate in the industrial revolutions of the 21st cen­tury because electronics and telecommunications will be controlled by multinational cor­porations not likely to provide safety nets for the wretched. Do the mullahs give a damn? Edward Manier is a professor in the philosophy department at the University of Notre Dame.
Holy Cross Associates

providing volunteer opportunity for graduates

By RICK DELVECCHIO
Accent Writer

For most seniors, graduation marks their official entrance into the "real world." For a few Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s seniors, graduation marks the beginning of a one year plunge into a part of the real world that they may otherwise never know.

The Holy Cross Associates is a program of lay formation that places recent graduates in a one year experience which emphasizes service to the poor, community living, spirituality, and simple lifestyle.

Founded in 1978, the HCA program is celebrating its fifteenth anniversary this year. Over the years, Associates have worked with the homeless, the elderly, recent graduates in a one year experience which emphasizes service to the poor, community living, spirituality, and simple lifestyle.

Mary Ann White, Assistant Director of the program, believes the program is, "a chance for graduates to put into action the values they learn at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s."

The primary goal of the program is the personal growth of the Associate community through the experience and understanding of service and community living. In other words, "It’s not so much what Associates do, but what they become," explains White.

The individuals that enter the program were majors in everything from Accounting to PLS to Pre-Med. Similarly, after their experience, Associates go on to all walks of life from business to law to ministry.

The domestic program is located at six houses across the country - and each site makes for a strong Holy Cross community. There are houses in Portland, Oregon; Oakland, California; Phoenix, Arizona; Colorado Springs, Colorado; South Bend, Indiana and Brockton, Massachusetts.

Each year a total of approximately thirty-six associates are chosen to work at the six sites. The HCA program also offers a program of service in Chile, which requires just over a two year commitment.

Associates begin their adventure at Notre Dame. For one week in August, all the Associates for the domestic sites and Chile program meet at Moreau Seminary for orientation. This allows all the Associates to meet and get to know one another before they spread out to their various destinations.

After orientation, transportation is provided to carry the Associates to their new home for the next year. Associates are given two weeks to settle to their new home and adjust to their new community, before beginning work.

The community lifestyle is intended to stimulate discussion and personal examination. Associates are encouraged to question their faith, and "reflect on their experience in light of it," said White. While the experience is sometimes difficult, White believes it is a "beneficial challenge."

"Through the giving, I have received so much knowledge, wisdom, encouragement, and friendship." -Karen Pillar

Holy Cross Associate Lisa Bernstein, ND ’92, works with children at the Pioneer School in Avondale, Arizona.

In 1992-93 Colorado Springs Holy Cross Associates, left to right, Matt Hall, Jason Lamphere, Karen Pillar, Terese Martinov, Patty McAloney, Tom Elmer, Jen Janczura, are shown above.

The Holy Cross Associate program is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s seniors. The program also draws students from Stonehill College in Massachusetts and the University of Portland in Oregon.

There will be an informational meeting Monday, March 1, 1993 at the Center for Social Concerns for all those interested in the program. Applications for the domestic program are due March 19, 1993. For more information contact Mary Ann White, Assistant Director of the program, at Moreau Seminary.

O’Brien writes of Vietnam experience

By TONY POTTINGER
Accent Writer

The premier program of service in Chile, which requires just over a two year commitment, is the program of service in Chile, which requires just over a two year commitment, is the program. This evening, O’Brien will speak to the Premier American writers of the past twenty years.

Acclaimed author Tim O’Brien will read tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium as part of the week-long Sophomore Literary Festival.

O’Brien’s wartime experiences have had the most influence on his development as an author. Though opposed to the war personally, he felt a social obligation to serve his country. He reacted to his experiences through his first book, If I Die in a Combat Zone, Box Me Up and Ship Me Home, which was published in 1973. A follow-up book, Northern Lights, has been compared to Hemingway’s war time novel, The Sun Also Rises.

Most recently, O’Brien’s The Things They Carried, a short story, is often read in University English classes and the Freshman Writing Program was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critic’s Circle Award.

Also, his Going After Cacciato, which is the odyssey of a Vietnam deserter who plans to travel overland through Asia to Paris, earned O’Brien the National Book Award in Fiction in 1978.

His stories have garnered the honors of being included in editions of Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards and Best American Short Stories of the 80s. O’Brien, who has said that, "My passion as a human being and as a writer intersects in Vietnam," turned somewhat from Vietnam in Nuclear Age, the story of a young boy dealing with the threat of nuclear war in the 1950s.

It is this diversity which Literary Festival Chairperson Kerry McArthur believes featuring O’Brien at the Festival so special. "He uses the Vietnam experience in a unique way because through this, he expresses many universal ideas."

O’Brien will read tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium and will hold an informal discussion group tomorrow at noon in the Hesburgh Library Lounge.
Navratilova beats Seles to win the Paris Open

PARIS (AP) - Martina Navratilova showed once again that she isn't finished playing top-level tennis.

Navratilova ended Monica Seles' 34-match winning streak with a 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3) victory Sunday in the final of the Paris Open. At 36 years, 3 months and 29 days, Navratilova became the oldest player to beat a No. 1-ranked player.

Billie Jean King was several weeks younger when she beat Navratilova in 1980. "I was really overwhelmed after the match," Navratilova said after beating Seles 17 years her senior. "It was such a stunning win. I was coming out and hitting hard and trying to overpower her opponents and that's not how she plays. Now she's got me back into her style of play, and it shows.

Another Irish player who made headlines this weekend was sophomore Laura Schwab.

Said Louderback, "Laura has been struggling, a bit lately, but she played much better this weekend, especially against TCL.

Schwab, playing at number five, beat the ranked Teedos Pam Cruz 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-7.

The next match for the Irish women is this Wednesday when they travel to Northwestern.
Bengal Bouts
Continued from page 16

minute the opening bell sounded. Hall, who hasn't lost a
quarterninal bout in two years, came out throwing and landed
a series of combinations.

The second round brought
more of the same. After the
referee gave Hartzell an eight
count, Hall landed a flurry of
combinations which ended the
fight at the 1:15 mark in the
round.

Things picked up again at the
start of the 160-lb. division
when 1992 runner-up Jeff
Goddard used a quick jab to
turn in the most impressive
performance of the night. Ter-
rence Sauvain was no match for
the sophomore Ohio native, who
knocked the bloodied Sauvain
to the canvas at :42 in the
second.

"I didn't expect it to be that
easy. I had never seen him fight
before, so I didn't know what to
expect," said Goddard. "Things
are going to be a lot tougher
from here. I watched some of
the other fighters and they look
really tough."

A near upset came in the 150-
ib. division where 1991 cham-
ionship Joe Carrigan found trouble
in the form of Greg Marks.

Carrigan sat out last year due
to an injury and showed a little
rust. The first round was spent
feeling each other out. But the
second, saw the two fighters go
toe-to-toe. Both landed right
hooks and strong jabs, leaving
the winner of the bout to be
settled in the final round.

Although Marks hung tough,
Carrigan seemed to have a bit
more energy saved for the final
two minutes, using late punches
to score points and advance to
the semifinals with a split
decision.

"Mars was a strong fighter,
better than I expected," com-
mented Carrigan. "He landed
some good shots. There is no
way that he should have been
the last seed in the division. I
hope things get easier in the
next fight."

The crowd was one of the
largest for the quarterninal
bouts in recent history. The
crowd of over two-hundred
nearly doubled last year's
quarterninal attendance. The
move from the JACC Fieldhouse
to the Arena may have had a
great deal to do with it, but also
the popularity of the Bouts has
spread since last year.

"I think the Bouts have really
grown in popularity over the
last year," said Goddard.
"People are talking more about
it and students are coming out
in large groups to support their
friends. It really is important
because it means more money
for the mission."

The semifinals are slated for
7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the
Fieldhouse where 21 bouts will
fill the card. The finals will fol-
low on Friday at 8:00 p.m. back
in the Arena.

Graduate Student Union Elections
(The Elections, Credentials, and Procedures Committee
announce the Graduate Student Union General Election
to be held on Thursday March 18, 1993. Nominations for
the positions of President and Vice-president will be
accepted until the GSC meeting at 7:10 pm on March 3.
Registered graduate students interested in being a
candidate for either of these positions should submit a
letter declaring their candidacy to the ECP Committee,
c/o GSU, LaFortune Student Center. The letter must include your name, student ID#, Department, the position for which you are running, and the signatures of five (5)
registered graduate students (with ID# and department name) in support of the
nomination.

The duties of the officers are described in the constitution available from the GSU
office, but Article IV 2&3, which describe the positions are included here for
convenience;

(1-V2) The President is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Graduate Student Union. The
President is an ex-officio member of the Graduate Council and all Graduate Student Council
Committees. The President and Vice-President shall present twice a week a report on graduate student
life and issues to the University's Board of Trustees. The President appoints and oversees the graduate
representatives to the Graduate Council, Academic Council, Faculty Senate, and other policy making
bodies of the University, subject to Council ratification. The President shall ensure that the appointee
to these committees makes a report to Council. The President is responsible for the fulfillment of all
constitutional duties by the Officers.

(3) The Vice-President shares with the President the responsibility for day-to-day operations of the
Graduate Student Union. The Vice-President shall oversee the formation and ordinary workings of all
GSU committees and Professional Development Programs. The Vice-President shall assume the duties
of the President in the latter's absence. In the event that the President is unable to fulfill the duties of
the office, the Vice-President shall assume the President's duties for the duration of the President's
term. The Vice-president is an ex-officio member of all Graduate Student Council Committees.

The President and Vice-President usually receive a significant stipend (4 figure). Separate elections will be held for these positions.
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz stars Karl Malone and John Stockton gave the NBA All-Star game a local note while the world watched Shaquille O'Neal.

The supremely popular Salt Lake City duo sent the hometown fans home happy with a 135-132 overtime victory over the East.

"I throw out a country slang you city slickers might not understand," Malone said. "You can't have the chicken without the egg.

Malone and Stockton shared the Most Valuable Player award, the second time in All-Star history that co-MVPs were named.

Malone had 28 points on 11-for-17 shooting and Stockton 15 assists and nine points, including two baskets and two assists in overtime. They joined 1959 co-MVPs Elgin Baylor and Bob Pettit.

"If you wrote a movie, that's how it would end," Malone said. "You definitely want to do well in an All-Star game at home. But, every time I play, I just want to play well.

It's the third year since 1987 that Utah has hosted an MVP award, and the 11th time in All-Star history. Tom Chambers did it in Seattle in 1987.

"When they play us," said Stockton, "I'm still a basketball fan, except when they play us.

Barkley and the two baskets by Stockton. Jordan's off-balance 3-pointer with 25 seconds left pulled the East to 133-130. But it didn't threaten again despite four missed free throws by the West in the final seconds.

Jordan said the 16 3-pointers in the game belied its intensity underneath the basket.

When Barkley was in there, the way he was beating up Scottie Pippen, it was like they were Angola people," a reference to Barkley's run-in with an Angolan at the Olympics last summer.

BRIEFS

INTERHALL floor hockey referees are needed. Anyone interested should call the Recsports office at 631-6100.

Spring break trips to Steamboat, CO are still available for all interested. For more information, call Chris Boone of the ND Ski Club at 273-2958.

INTERHALL lacrosse entries are due by February 24 at the RecSports office and there will be a captain's meeting February 25 at 5 p.m. in the JAGU, Auditorium.

The ND/SMC Equestrian Club will have a meeting February 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Hesburgh Library. If you have questions, call Megan at 634-2748.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse club will have practice on Sundays from 8-9 p.m. at Loftus.

Cross country ski rental is available in the Rockne Golf Shop. Check out times are 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and 8:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday on 11-1 on Saturday.

The Notre Dame Pom Pom squad will be holding an informational meeting regarding tryouts for the upcoming season on February 24 at 2 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. If you have questions, please call Natalie Broh at 314-4729 or Stacey Tinchler at 634-4030.

The Observer

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Associate Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Copy Editor

Please submit a two-page personal statement of intent and a résumé to George Dohrmann by 5 p.m., Monday, February 22, 1993.

Contact George at 631-4543 for more information about any position.

Wednesday, February 24th

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

The Center For Social Concerns

Mary Ann Roemer, The Center For Social Concerns
Judy Goebel, Career and Placement Services

Career and Volunteer Options With Nonprofit Organizations

The decision, the jobs, the challenges, the rewards.

Two former volunteers and nonprofit organization employees will share their experiences and suggestions.

The Observer

Monday, February 22, 1993
Valvano returns to N.C. State

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — It was almost like nothing had changed at North Carolina State.

There was Jim Valvano on Sunday, giving an inspirational talk to 12,400 Wolfpack fans. He waved to fans and posed for a picture with cheerleaders.

It wasn't 1983, the year his team beat the odds as well as Houston and won the NCAA basketball championship. It was nearly 10 years later, and the coach and his team were being honored in ceremonies prior to Duke's 91-82 victory over N.C. State.

Valvano wasn't the same either.

His body wracked with cancer, he didn't display that familiar swagger which was a fixture whenever the Wolfpack players took the court, or whenever he was making an appearance throughout North Carolina and the country. His steps were slow and halting; and he was slightly bent at the waist. Valvano's self-described tough hair had endured his most recent treatments, though.

Nonetheless, it was his day, and despite rumors that his health wouldn't let him join in the celebration, Valvano made the show. Eventually, he was the show.

"I'm at a loss for words," Valvano said, adding, "You know that's not true."

With his wife, Pam, at his side, Valvano hugged each of the players who guided the Wolfpack to that title. He stood on a chair to hug Thurl Bailey. He also took time to greet another group of former players that included Chuckie Brown and Charles Shackelford, as well as Northwestern coach Bill Foslher, who coached Valvano at Rutgers, and the man who succeeded Valvano, Les Robinson.

Football coach Dick Sheridan, whom Valvano hired in 1986, gave an introduction that was punctuated by applause.

"The Wolfpack are honoring more than this magnificent accomplishment," Sheridan said. "We are honoring the pride and talent that characterizes this team."

Then Valvano took the floor. Standing at center court in the red-and-white jump circle, he started by hugging the Wolfpack fight song, to which the crowd responded, "Go, State!"

In fact, he did it twice, thrusting his right fist into the air each time.


The Valvano humor was in fact, too.

"When I'm at airports and I do that, they take me away," he said.

Valvano hasn't seen his team play in person at home since he coached the Wolfpack in that trouble-plagued season of 1990. One month after that season ended, which has dispute both on and off the court, he was given a medical diagnosis.

One month after that, Valvano reached an agreement with school officials to step down from the job. It ended a two-year saga which started with allegations of wrongdoing in Valvano's program. Those complaints were published on the dust jacket of the book, "Personal Fouls."

He also got $613,000 as part of the settlement for resigning. The Valvano humor was in fact, too.

"I have hope that maybe some things I did are soon to be forgotten," Valvano said. "I have hope that maybe some things I did are soon to be forgotten."

He praised Robinson, and told the crowd that at some point, he will have a championship banner to celebrate.

"I promise you, I will never give up my fight," he said. "And I'm going to do whatever I can to see those things happen."

Hanging through a season of heartache and loss, there are no posters, no signs, the people who adopted the Jimmy V. Don't Give Up campaign were filled up for the special moment, nearly one hour ahead of the opening tap.

There were no posters, no special signs. There were only 12,400 people, most of whom were wearing Wolfpack red, trying to get a glimpse of the man who combined his brand of wit and wisdom to bring the N.C. State basketball program to a new prominence in the 1980s.

The ceremony featured members of the 1983 team that began an odyssey through the West Regional, worked its way through a series of nail-biters, including a victory over Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia to reach the Final Four.

Once in Albuquerque, the Wolfpack knocked off Georgia to reach the championship game. In the final against Houston, N.C. State rallied in the second half as Lorenzo Charles dunked in Derek Whittenburg's long-range desperation shot at the buzzer for the victory and the title.
The Observer
Monday, February 22, 1993

Men's tennis falls to USC and Georgia, beats Texas

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

"We found it was a whole different level when you get up there. Those were the sentiments of Irish senior Chris Wojtalik after he and the rest of the Notre Dame men's tennis team found out just how tough it is in comparison with the top ten teams in the nation at this weekend's National Indoor Championships. As they were overwhelmed by #1 USC and #3 Georgia after the losses dropped the Irish's record to 4-4, with the other losses coming from #11 Kentucky and #8 North Carolina.

After being awarded a bye in the first round on the strength of their number-six ranking, the Irish disposed of a Deep Longhorns squad, highlighted by an 8-3 trouncing at one-doubles by seniors Chuck Coleman and Will Forsyth over the number-one ranked doubles team of Anders Eriksson and Trey Phillips.

However, after the Texas win the Irish stepped into the big time, as they challenged top-ranked USC for the first time Carl Goren (tou) for the season and Jason Williams (day-to-day).

"Confidence comes with more playing-time," said the junior co-captain, who showed poise at the line (6-for-8), and in handling the Demon's full-court press. "I'm just looking at it as good experience and trying to play my best as the season winds down."

"Everyone's pressing real hard right now because we want to win so bad," Boyer said. "We're trying to do something extra that we don't need to do. It's not just one or two individuals but the whole team.

"We have the ability to play with anybody—we've proven that," said Boyer. "You don't realize it when you're out there, but we always seem to have a two-minute breakdown that pretty much kills us."

The Trojans' deep, experienced lineup prevented them from becoming an upset victim again, limiting the Irish to one win by Ron Rosas at fourth singles.

It was just as a case of a superior team flexing its muscles for an Irish team that has yet to pull all of its experience and talent together into a cohesive unit, according to number-five singles player Wojtalik.

So after Friday's loss, the Irish tried their luck against another team they upset on the way to the finals last year, third-ranked Georgia.

Again their luck ran out, losing a 5-2 decision to a Bulldog team stacked with individual talent.

The Irish picked up wins by Mark Schmidt and Wojtalik at three and five-singles, Schmidt outlasting 33rd-ranked Bobby Martinechev 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and Wojtalik taking Hector Nevares by a score of 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), but in the rest of the matches it was all Georgia.

The Bulldogs started by sweeping the three doubles matches, and in the process picking up the all-important doubles point. The Irish knew going in that the doubles matches would be key and they faltered against the Trojans and the Bulldogs, despite wholesale changes instituted by Irish coach Bob Bayliss.

Wojtalik was replaced by junior Ron Rosas at second doubles by Mark Schmidt, making room for freshman Mike Spence to join Jason Pan against Texas and and junior Todd Wilson against Georgia at third doubles.

"We still haven't pieced all of the pieces together with the doubles combinations," noted Wojtalik. "Coach Bayliss tried some different combinations, and I don't think we're done experimenting."

In the first two singles slots, fourth-ranked Wade McGuire beat 19th-rankend Forsyth 6-2, 6-1, and sixth-ranked Mike Soll domed Chuck Coleman 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, setting the stage for the clinching match at four-singles.

It was there that Niran Patel beat Ron Rosas 6-3, 6-0, which made Craig Bashkin's 7-5, 6-3 wins at the other singles the icing on the cake.

"We disappointed personally with my play," said Wojtalik, "as he echoed the sentiments of most of the team.

Despite those losses, Bayliss was encouraged by Forsyth and Coleman's big win against Texas, and Rosas and Schmidt's victory over the Longhorns' David Draper and Ian Williams.

And the Irish are still confident they can rebound and carry on with possibly the nation's most difficult schedule.

"All the pieces are here to put it together," said Wojtalik. "And I think it's better to be experimenting with the lineup at this time, so we can get it right by the end of the season."


department is now accepting applications for the following positions:
Assistance Photo Editor
Sports Photo Editor
Accent Photo Editor

Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a resume to Jake Peters by 5 p.m., Tuesday, February 23, Contact Jake at 631-5323 for more information about any position.
INSIDE SPORTS

Full Bengal Bouts coverage

Women's tennis rolls to win

Men's tennis has tough weekend

BLUE DEMONS OUST THE IRISH, 70-62

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

ROSEMONT, III.—It was a carbon-copy of so many frustrating losses for the Notre Dame basketball team this season. At De Paul on Sunday, the Irish scrapped their way to an early lead, only to let it slip away around the eight-minute mark in the second half. With the 70-62 defeat in front of 13,080 hostile fans at the Rosemont Horizon, Notre Dame (9-14) has dropped nine out of their last eleven games.

"Our defense forced us to play a scatter game. We took quick shots and turned the ball over," said MacLeod. "Then we tried to play catch ball, and that's tough to do against a good team."

The Irish offense showed control and patience early on, as a Jon Ross lay-in 12:24 into the game put his team ahead 20-13. Meanwhile, De Paul finished the first half with a tremendous 8-33 shooting performance.

"I wasn't sure whether we were using an oversized ball or an undersized hoop, because none of our shots were falling in the first half," said Blue Demon coach Joey Meyer, whose team failed to convert on all 13 shots in the paint. "But Tommy Kleinschmidt carried us."

Kleinschmidt poured in 18 of De Paul's 25 points in the first period, including three of three from three-point range. Then his teammates-in particular Brandon Cole and Bryant Bowden-showed up.

Cole spearheaded the comeback efforts, scoring all 18 of his points in the second period after going 0-for-7 from the field in the first frame. Bowden scored 12 (eight in the second half) and grabbed nine rebounds.

But Meyer painted defensive as the key to his team's turnaround. "Brandon got a couple of easy shots in the paint and just relaxed," said MacLeod. "Then we started playing defense around the game. The team was determined to create our defense." On the flipside, the Irish lost their shooting touch (10-for-31)

When financial troubles forced the two leagues to merge, the newly formed American Basketball Association, short on cash and image problems, felted a largely inarticulate, faceless group of athletes and widespread drug use.

Then came the David Stern regime. Then the commissioner's first order of business was to institute a hard-nosed drug and alcohol policy. The policy interrupted or terminated the NBA careers of John Lucas, Roy Tarpley and other stars. It did succeed in selling the league to a family audience. Unlike the past, today's players live as role models for our country's youth (at least according to random urine tests).

Stern then labored for improved network and cable TV contracts. NBC gambled on the NBA and hit the jackpot. The growing cable market, including TNT, TBS and regional sports network stations, has also embraced the game with open arms.

With the league's increased air-time, Stern worked hard to improve player-media relations and promote the likes of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson as larger-than-life personalities. Their college fame carried over to the professional ranks, where they became as our nation's heroes.

Each of these three extroverts proved to be an extremely articulate and graceful off the court as they were on.

They began growing young children in the minds of Americans through on-cereal boxes and television talk shows.

Tommy Kleinschmidt is a multi-million dollar rookie center in Chicago more often than a rookie president in Washington, D.C. We hear more about Utah's power forward with a powerful truck than O.J.'s financial problems.

Stern exploited the game's excitement in a variety of ways. Modern rules promote fast-paced play and thunderous dunks. And during All- Star "festivities," the media pays almost equal homage to winners of the three-point and slam dunk contests as they will the World Champions in June.

Finally, Stern also helped the league cash in on the paraphernalia market. Designers were hired to target and further promoted the league itself, making kids think, "To be like Mike, I've got to dress like Mike."

David Stern's success at the NBA's helm is based on one premise—"Imagi-ne everything."

Favorites avoid upsets in the quarterfinals of Bengal Bouts

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

It was a big day for the favorites as the 63rd Bengal Bouts got underway at the Joyce A.C.C. Arena Sunday.

Few upsets climbed into the ring during the 31 bouts on the card. The enthusiastic crowd on hand got a large dose of boxing as all but three bouts went the distance. Last year seven fights were stopped before the final bell.

The first fight was barely emblematic of the bouts to come. Two-time champion Jeff Gerber disposed of quarterfinal foe John Bradshaw midway through the third round.

A strong combination prompted the referee to administer a standing eight count to Bradshaw. When hearing reasoned Bradshaw lauded a right which seemed only to anger Gerber, who responded with a series of combinations, resulting in the stopping of the fight at the 1:10 in the third.

The crowd was riled over Gerber's display, but the emotion for the next bouts, as the following seven fights went the distance with fan by unanimous decision.

The crowd entered back into the picture at the start of the 145-lb. division when favorite Lou Hall bounded into the ring. His opponent, freshman Joe Hartzel, was outmatched the saw BOUTS/ Page 11

The Observer / T.J. Harris

Bryant Bowden tips in a missed De Paul shot in yesterday's victory over the Irish. Bowden had 12 points and nine rebounds.

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