Clinton outlines plans to boost high-tech jobs

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — President Clinton outlined a plan Monday to use tax breaks and money from scaled-back defense spending to help create more high-technology jobs as he toured California's Silicon Valley and visited the financially troubled Boeing Co.

Speaking in an enormous aircraft assembly hangar, Clinton blazed European aircraft subsidies for hurting U.S. airlines and promised "tough new discipline" to respond to them in the future.

But, Clinton told Boeing employees: "I can't promise you overnight miracles. We didn't get into this fix overnight."

Boeing last week announced it was eliminating 27,000 jobs by mid-1994.

Clinton sought to focus attention at both West Coast stops on a new technology package drawing together many elements he proposed during the campaign and in last week's economic package. Aides said the package would cost $17 billion to $20 billion over the next four years.

Among the proposals is one new initiative the government will work with the auto industry to explore new technologies to try to develop a "clean car" that does not pollute.

White House science adviser Jack Gibbons said some federal money would go into the clean car effort, but how much was not yet known.

"Change is the way to make money, not throw people out of work," Clinton said as he and Vice President Al Gore toured a high-tech graphics plant in Mountain View, Calif., near San Jose, and announced the policy.

At the California stop, Gore said the nation must "invest in a new kind of infrastructure," bringing the people between just roads, bridges and such. He said the Clinton plan envisioned "the rapid completion of a network of information superhighways" with the government helping projects linking computers into a "national information infrastructure."

The initiative earmarks at least $350 million in the current fiscal year — and larger sums down the road — to focus government attention and assistance on high-tech, non-defense programs, particularly in environmental technology, communications, computers and education.

It brought immediate scorn from Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

"The taxing Clinton-Gore administration is determined to make defense its sacrificial lamb," Dole said in a statement in Washington.

Dole said that while promising defense workers high-wage, high-skill jobs, Clinton "is also going all out to lose those very same workers on the unemployment line, whether they are defense workers in California, or airplane workers in Washington and Kansas."

Among the major components of Clinton's plan:

• Permanent extension of the tax credit given businesses exploring new technological advances — at a cost to the Treasury of $6.4 billion over four years.

• Government support of development of new computer and communications technologies, such as fiber optics.

• An increase in money for national laboratories — by $47 million this year and $146 million in the next four years — to focus on civilian projects instead of defense ones.

• A four-year, $272 million increase in money for the Environmental Protection Agency for private-industry development of environmental technology.

• Federal grants to industry-led research projects among groups of companies.

"When I was little I went there for Easter mass with my family, and was always in awe of the beauty of the church," said Lisa Fortman, a Saint Mary's sophomore. "When I found out that they were going to destroy some of that beauty, I was deeply saddened."

Sophomore Kathleen Braun said the church's former design inspired prayer, and that the new developments are too modern.

"With the old design I felt that my prayers were going straight to heaven," she said. "I think what they are doing represents the new age ideas that are filtering into the church today."

Julie Jedlinski said, "I thought that the church was already beautiful. Since the church was already nice, the money should have been spent elsewhere in the community where it was needed."
Finding that New York State of Mind

Born and raised in New York City, I am constantly astounded by the feelings many New Yorkers have towards America's metropolitan areas. It is a rare day indeed when someone strays from the usual reaction, "I'd love to visit New York," almost always followed by "but I'd hate to live there," when they find out I live in Manhattan.

There seem to be two prevailing sentiments people have towards New York City. Most people regard New York as an exciting and beneficial place to escape to from the drudgery of mall culture for a day or two before returning to the safety of the suburbs. Some even think the United States would be better off if New York City would only collapse under the unbearable weight of crime, poverty, welfare, every bogeyman vilified by the Republican Party for the past two years.

I am not sure which is more resentful, the suburbanite who sees New York as exciting and beneficial, but refuses with righteous indignation to help bear the costly burden for its maintenance, or the country humpkin who eagerly waits God's vengeance on America's Society and Sorrows.

Thanks to twelve years of Republican neglect, a neglect pursued with a malice unbecoming the supposed standard bearers of Christian America, New York City teeters on the point of no return. But the decision to cut social programs had a devastating impact on New York City. I would not hesitate to guess that a significant portion of New York City's homeless population is composed of the out of state suburbanite who gravitated towards the City for survival after Reagan's cutbacks left them without treatment or homes.

Reagan's social cutbacks, enthusiastically supported by millions of Americans, is indicative of the callous disregard suburban and country dwellers have for our nation's cities. They expect New York City to be safe, clean, and friendly, but refuse to help finance programs that would make the City such a place.

This metropolis, the gateway to America for American troops heading home. Relief workers have within two months, with most of the remaining 15,000 American troops heading home. Relief workers have expressed concern that security would deteriorate after the Americans leave.

LETTERMAN好きな在場者に

■ Iceberg Debate Finals will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lafortune Ballroom. Bren-Phillips and Sorin will be competing.

■ Sophomore Literary Festival presents an informal question and answer session today at noon with novelist Tim O'Brien in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. All are welcome.

■ Student Poetry Forum presented by the English Major's Society tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the CSC Coffee House. Come to read or to hear the poetry of the Notre Dame community. Writers are asked to bring ten copies of each poem and to limit their readings to two works. All are welcome.

■ Nieuwland Lectures in Biological Sciences present its opening lecture "Inheritance of DNA: 40 Years After the Double Helix," by Dr. Bruce W. Stillman tonight at 8 p.m. in room 243 Galvin Life Science Auditorium. Stillman is assistant director of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in Cold Spring Harbor, New York.

FIGHTING IN SOMALIA "most serious"

Mogadishu, Somalia - Fighting between rival factions today killed at least seven Somalis in the southern port of Kismayu, and gunfire shot and killed an Irish nurse in a roadside ambush near the capital, military officials said.

The Kismayu fighting was the most serious in Somalia in weeks. It came a day before U.S. forces were to transfer command of the security operation in Kismayu to Belgian troops and start to head home. The transfer of command, scheduled for Tuesday, and the departure of the U.S. troops were postponed.

Several other relief workers have been killed in Somalia despite the presence of more than 30,000 foreign troops. The U.S.-led military coalition in Somalia is expected to shift to United Nations command within two months, with most of the remaining 15,000 American troops heading home. Relief workers have expressed concern that security would deteriorate after the Americans leave.

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■ Get Published and submit scholarly essays from the College of Arts and Letters to the journal "Humanitas." Send to "Humanitas," English department, 350 O'Shaughnessy.

■必ず渡るitä 習交流会"

■ In 1992:

■ LULAC

■ in 1954:

■ U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima raised the American flag atop Mount Suribachi in a scene captured on film by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal.

■ In 1954: The first mass inoculation of children against polo with the Salk vaccine began in Pittsburgh.

■ In 1992: In Moscow, thousands of pro-communist demonstrators clashed with police.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1836: The siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas.

■ In 1927: President Coolidge signed a bill creating the Federal Radio Commission, forerunner of the Federal Communications Commission.


■ In 1954: The first mass inoculation of children against polo with the Salk vaccine began in Pittsburgh.

■ In 1992: In Moscow, thousands of pro-communist demonstrators clashed with police.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

February 22

VOLUME IN SHARES 394,042,030

NYSE INDEX +0.25 to 239.52

S&P COMPOSITE 30

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL -20.31 to 3,342.99

GOLD $39.99 to $330.00/oz

SILVER $0.049 to $57.63/oz

TIME 10:01

CITY N L

Anchorage 33 22

 apex 46

Atlanta 67 48

Chicago 12 19

Cleveland 32 26

Dallas 91 64

Detroit 25 22

Denver 34 27

Jacksonville 40 27

Kalamazoo 37 27

Kansas City 35 26

Myrtle Beach 35 27

Miami 32 23

Minneapolis 20 10

New York 32 22

Pittsburgh 30 19

San Antonio 27 18

South Bend 37 29

St. Louis 40 28

Washington, D.C. 56 35

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc; Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.
Clinton plan bonds Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — When George Bush left the White House, congressional Republicans were left to battle President Clinton with minorities in both houses and no unifying national leader inside the Capitol. But Clinton's economic plan is giving them some help — a rallying cry.

"I think one thing that Clinton has done, he's united the Republican Party and we haven't been united on this issue for quite a while," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Sunday.

Since Election Day, Dole and other Republican leaders have been scrambling to make up for a loss far bigger than the veto threat, the Democrats when thousands of government jobs.

"We're getting adjusted to a new reality," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "We've lost our security blanket and we're very much on our own."

The strains were apparent when Clinton released his economic plan last week. The top Republican party looked disorganized.

Some Republicans promised war, others cooperation, and Clinton's challenge to his critics to offer a serious alternative has so far gone unanswered.

But there was a silver lining. Republicans in Congress and elsewhere are struggling with internal party differences over social issues. Moderates are trying to shed the party's vehement anti-abortion stand, while conservatives say it is the key to maintaining the Reagan coalition.

When Congress a few weeks ago voted to guarantee unpaid leave for family emergencies, 16 of 41 Senate Republicans and 40 of 174 House Republicans sided with the Democrats and voted for the bill.

But with his tax proposals, Clinton gave the Republicans an issue where their big fight was with the Democrats, not each other.

United Republicans can't pass bills on their own, but they can force Democrats to make tough votes they didn't face before.

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Christopher's brief foray into the B.P. Spring Fashion Show. Both are sophomores in B.P. United States visit to Beirut a milestone for Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher's brief foray into Beirut on Monday was a milestone in Lebanon's quest to shed the image of terrorism and anarchy that marked its 15-year civil war.

Nevertheless, a muscular phalanx of guards accompanied Christopher's visit.

About the time of his arrival in the capital, artillery exchanges in south Lebanon between Israel's militia allies and pro-Iranian guerrillas killed a U.N. peacekeeper and a villager, and wounded another peacekeeper and civilian.

On his arrival, the Americans were to be welcomed to the heavily guarded Defense Ministry compound on a hill overlooking Beirut in the southeastern suburb of Yarze.

Christopher's party arrived in three helicopters from Larnaca, Cyprus. Reporters and photographers were kept half a mile away from the helicopter as Christopher emerged.

He immediately climbed into Ambassador Ryan Crocker's machine gun-equipped, bulletproof Chevrolet Blazer, which whisked him 700 yards to the ministry's conference hall.

Hundreds of Lebanese troops toting assault rifles and shoul­der-fired, armor-piercing rockets guarded all roads leading to the compound. Sharpshooters manned rooftops.

Dozens of tow trucks hastily removed all cars within a three-mile radius of the ministry. Soldiers who normally park inside the premises were asked to drive their cars away.

A senior army officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the fact that the Lebanese army was entrusted with Christopher's security showed the government was regaining control over the country.

Foreign Minister Faris Sweiz called the visit "testimony to Lebanon's stability."

Poise, posture and a smile

Karen Dubly helps Gina Leggio prepare to audition to be a model in the B.P. Spring Fashion Show. Both are sophomores in B.P.
Official replaced after Yeltsin comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The official responsible for aid to the former Soviet Union is being replaced after criticizing his superiors by predicting the ouster of Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

In announcing the replacement of Richard Armitage as humanitarian and coordinator Monday, State Department spokesman Joseph Snyder said the decision was unrelated to the remarks Armitage made last week during an appearance in Nashville. He also said Armitage's comments do not reflect Clinton administration views.

Snyder said the administration has been working for a month to find a replacement for Armitage, a Bush administration holdover.

Named to replace him was the current U.S. ambassador to Poland, Thomas Simons, a former director of the Office of Soviet Affairs at the State Department and a deputy assistant secretary with responsibility for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Armitage's remarks were reported Saturday by The Associated Press and generated expressions of outrage from Ambassador-at-large Strabo Talbott, who is a special adviser on Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

In remarks last Tuesday to the Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies in Nashville, Armitage predicted the early ouster of Yeltsin because he is "just about at the end of his usefulness."

In response to a question, Armitage called Yeltsin a man of "enormous personal courage" but added that he lacks a "grand vision" and the ability to work well with Russia's recalcitrant legislative branch.

"Not unlike (former Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev, his days are somewhat numbered," Armitage said. Yeltsin's term does not expire until 1996. Such speculation by a senior U.S. official about a key foreign leader is extremely rare, and Armitage admitted later to being "injudicious."

"At first I was very much opposed to the renewal. But I think that they did a wonderful job and the renovation was for the best."

"I think that the decor of the place does not matter," agreed junior Jennifer Moore. "It's the Eucharist that matters most during mass."

"The resolution also gives a boost to international mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, who have been pressing for creation of the court and who could use it to further pressure the warring parties in peace talks that resume this week."

The Observer

The weather takes its toll

Pangborn freshman Jenni de Los Reyes wipes the snow off her car in the D-6 lot during yesterday afternoon's snowstorm.

The Observer/Andrea Fisk

Associate News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Copy Editor
Day Chief

Please submit a two-page personal statement of intent and a resume to Meredith McCollough by 5 p.m., Monday, February 22, 1993. For questions about any of the positions, call Meredith at 631-5323.

The Observer Tuesday, February 23, 1993

Come see World Champion
Pool Player
Nick Varner
on February 24th
as he plays against
Notre Dame's
Campus Champion
in the Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

Admission is free and popcorn will be served!!!

Sponsored by Student Activities.
Pryor: Billions could be saved on outside contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government could save billions of dollars with tighter accounting of what it pays outsiders for government work, Pentagon audits and toxic waste cleanups, a Senate subcommittee chairman says.

Federal expenditures for service contracts doubled in the last decade, from $45 billion to $90 billion in the 1991 fiscal year. President Clinton could cut that by 20 percent simply by eliminating contracts that aren't needed, said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

"I think the president probably does not realize the enormity or the pervasiveness of consultants and contractors," Pryor said. "I don't think he now realizes it's billions of dollars.

For example, the Social Security Administration pays private companies to help salve the racial divisions.

"We were hearing rumors that something negative was going to happen," Miller said, declining to give details. "We'd have had a packed house, and if something did happen the potential for serious problems would certainly be there."

"We didn't want to take any chances."

About 75 percent of Calumet's students are white, about 15 percent are black and about 10 percent are Hispanic.

Four armed, off-duty Lake County police officers have been at the school each day since it reopened Feb. 16. It was at that time the campus was needed at the school. Miller said.

Students were sent home early Feb. 10 when numerous disturbances broke out. School was cancelled Feb. 11, the day before a four-day holiday weekend. The problems were believed to be related to gang activity outside school, Miller said.

"We didn't want to take any chances."

Applications are due March 1, 1993.
Feeding Africa: Tired soil can't keep up

GODE, Ethiopia (AP) — From the air, the landscape tells the story. After endless miles of pale orange, the color of hunger, the desert turns an abrupt green, a hint of hope.

Thousands of acres of corn flourishing in the Ogaden Desert carry a message: Food has a future in the heart of famine country.

"These people are pioneers," said Assegid Kidane, agronomist in charge, said of the ex-refugees being resettled beside the salty Shebele River in eastern Ethiopia.

Pioneers, and now happy corn farmers.

"The last drought killed all our animals," said a young livestock herder named Faahma Farah, as he took a break from cleaning an irrigation ditch. "We thank God we can be farmers now, and grow crops on our own land."

But the big picture in Ethiopia — and less hopeful, than the desert snapshot.

A transitional regime that took over from the toppled Marxist government in 1991 is instituting free-market policies meant to encourage agricultural production. They may be working. Ethiopia's latest grain harvest was its biggest ever.

But this new nation's tired soil still cannot keep up. Ethiopia will fall short by hundreds of thousands of tons of grain in 1993. Emergency food will still be needed.

Gray columns of production statistics spell it out. On a per capita basis, Ethiopia is slipping ever farther behind, producing only 19 percent of the grain per person today than it did in the early 1980s. The national population leaped from 42 million in 1984, the height of the famine, to an estimated 52 million.

"It's certain we're going to have another major famine," said Peter L. Simkin, the U.N. Development Program representative in Addis Ababa, the capital. "We'll have famine after famine until we can balance food production with population growth.

This Africa veteran sees a lonesome reassuring sign for the future. "At least now there's a good emergency infrastructure in place."

One outpost of that infrastructure, a camp of tiny huts sheltering more than 30,000 refugees, sprawls over the desert here, across the Shebele from the Gode farm project.

Hurry! Only 1 House Left

- 4 Bedroom
- Security System
- Fully Furnished
- 287-4989

Laurie McKelvey

$100 off first months rent with this ad

International Student Organization

All active members interested in running for ISO office must arrange a meeting by Thursday, February 25 with Jeremy (x1770)
China passes stringent protection laws

BEIJING—China's legislature passed a consumer protection bill on Sunday, a move expected to hurt makers of fake medicines or products that cause deaths, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. One of the side effects of China's industrial boom is the past decade has been a proliferation of tiny factories that have not been forced to meet quality standards. Some copy the packaging of brand-name goods. To meet most problems has been caused by bogus medicines. But newspapers also have reported on faulty water heaters that have electrocuted bathers, consumers of food contaminated with harmful bacteria, and a powder that killed consumers of powdered milk.

Labor group criticizes corporate lay-offs

WASHINGTON—A proposal being called for stronger enforcement of a federal law requiring companies to notify workers before closing plants, saying some corporate giants are flagrantly violating it. The Federation for Industrial Unionists, a group of workers and their communities. A growing number of companies are also leaving with peasants and women, health insurance or help in learning new skills, federation Executive Director Jim Benn said in a written statement.

Supreme Court rules in favor of GM

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today refused to order General Motors Corp. early retirees accuse the automaker of illegally cutting health care benefits. The court left intact rulings that said the firm's retirees were not entitled to benefits because of its bankruptcy.

Child-care company acquisition announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's effort to boost the struggling child-care industry in the country's trade surplus may pay off, if analysts are right. The deal was approved unanimously by the company's employee-directors but is subject to approval by a majority of La Petite shareholders. It is also subject to financing and is contingent on the company's acquisition of a 30 percent equity interest in Breezefastes and other conditions.

Critics dubfoul of Bentens's export plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen was not enough to take a large step toward making the dollar more competitive in world markets.

Currency dealers already had driven the yen's value up 4 percent since the beginning of the year. The yen also has more to lose.

China said its offices and analysts were making no economic growth and that a $35 billion increase in the country's trade surplus may hurt the American surplus. But the global foreign policy is to boost the yen and cut the country's trade surplus.

Bentsen's off-the-cuff remark to the Senate, said Monday, "We have accelerated the collection of tax money from Clinton in 1994. The J anuary surplus, the largest in history, was $4.1 billion. The Clinton administration has already estimated that it would be $3.5 billion in 1994. The administration is projecting that it would be $3.8 billion in 1995. However, if Congress adopts President Clinton's economic package, the budget deficit will be reduced, and the administration predicts the deficit will be $3.3 billion in 1995 and $2.2 billion in 1996.

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Dear Editor,

Despite the chant "Keep hope alive" and the record of Jesse Jackson's recent address to the NASCUC (National Association of State Campus Coordinators and Universities) convention and the Notre Dame students body, I left Stepan Center feeling hopeless.

Americans have been talking about cultural diversity—acceptance of others' races and creeds—for many years, yet movement toward a brotherhood of equality is slow. I wondered how Jackson continues on in hope and in pursuit of social change so I explored his social and political career. I discovered that Jackson, a man openly committed to faith and social change, is an excellent example for the Notre Dame community—a community which lacks its faith and commitment to the needs of the oppressed and the poor.

Jackson has valued both faith and commitment to social change since his youth. His family shared strong faith and Jackson was personally active in his church. He became involved in fighting for African-American rights during college when he was a thousands of black voters throughout the South.

After attending college, Jackson entered the seminary. However he left in 1966, six months before graduation, to work with Dr. Martin Luther King. This was the beginning of Jackson's social reform movements, public life and prestige.

For the past twenty-seven years religion and faith have continued to be a constant focus of Jackson's social reform and political career. While running Operation Breadbasket in the late '60s, he held large televised Saturday morning prayer services in South Chiago which included sermons, bands, and gospel choirs.

His motivational programs for youth—PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) and PUSH Excellence—encompass a religious focus as well. In addition, Jackson's political speeches are characteristically filled with biblical allusions just as they were during his address at Notre Dame.

Even at the 1984 Democratic Convention, Jackson ended his speech by saying, "As I develop and serve, better, I know that God is not finished with me yet." Despite Jackson's American secularization and separation of church and state, he has never denied his faith or its role in his political life.

His scriptural references are a healing force for audiences. Biblical examples remind listeners of the true motivation behind Jackson's political career and that the need for human living conditions and justice for all Americans supercedes race, gender, or creed. Our common Creator succumbs all our differences.

Yet faith may not be the driving force of all Jackson's work. In the early 1980s, Jackson visited the Middle East and Latin America, because both trips drastically increased Jackson's media coverage before the Democratic primaries it is doubtful that Jackson's motives for traveling were purely humanitarian. Visiting these regions heightened his stature as a world leader and thus as a powerful political contender.

Jackson's example challenges us as Catholic college students. His faith calls him to work for the revolutionary social change that Jesus speaks of in the Bible. However, like all humans, he falls prey to the lure of power and prestige.

As our lives build before us, they are filled with infinite opportunities to create the open doors and change that Jackson speaks and lives. We too can visibly live our faith ("They will know we are Christians by our love").

Jackson is an excellent role model as a man whose faith remains at the core of and is integrally linked to career.

Laurie Niemann
St. Louis, Mo.
Feb. 15, 1993

Jackson's model should be an example

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We at WVFI were upset by the treatment we received in the inside column of Feb. 16. We wholeheartedly support the idea of adding hours to the Necronaut's programming schedule. We, seemingly unlike WSND, are not jealous or vindictive towards our counterpart radio station. We just do what we do, which is to publicize and support the music we love the best we can with the resources provided.

Over seventy students, work for WVFI as DJs, vans and board members. We put a lot of effort and time putting out this music to the campus. You can hear us in the dorms, LaFortune and the Quads (try tuning your Walkman to 640 am next time you're studying in LaFortune or anywhere in or near the dorms.)

Don't dismiss WVFI so glibly. Our music selection far exceeds that of WSND because we are dedicated and alternative music aficionados. Over seventy students, working for WSND want to publicize and support the music we love? at each other. After all, isn't the support a show, increase awareness, but don't put us down. We should be working together, instead of grappling with each other. After all, isn't the point behind all this supporting the music we love?

Joe Cannon
AMD WVFI
Off-Campus
Feb. 19, 1993

Don't dismiss WVFI so glibly. Our music selection far exceeds that of WSND because we are dedicated and alternative music aficionados.

DOONESbury

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You must pay the price if you wish to secure the blessings." 

Andrew Jackson

WVFI deserves more respect

Dear Editor,

I wonder why it is that the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor..Anna Marie Tabor

Advertising Manager Colleen Evale...

Production Manager Jeannie Bae

Systems Manager Patrick Barth

Design Director Dan Steranko

Controller Rand Belsamo

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame Law and Saint Mary's College. It is not necessarily the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unquoted editorialists represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentary, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint and commentary columns are available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

Observer Phone Lines

Editor-in-Chief 631-4540
Managing Editor/Viewpoint 631-5051
Business Office 631-5051
News/Photo 631-5053
Office Manager 631-7471

Letters to the Editor should be sent to this address.
Viewpoint

AIDS test proved an educational experience

Gary J. Caruso

While visiting the campus last fall, my roommate and I came across a magazine with references to AIDS on the cover. Unfortu­nately, I wasn’t very interested at the time. I was just larking.

So I went to visit the Whitman Walker Clinic in Washington, DC, to learn more about AIDS. I thought I knew all there was to know about the HIV virus. It was a scary, but fascinating experience.

This is my recollection of my experience at the clinic. Read carefully and learn something about AIDS and be tested for the disease.

I was particularly impressed with the person who signed during the presentation. It was not until later when we were called by our number to draw blood that I realized several of the participants were students from the Gallaudet College for the Deaf. Two-thirds of them were women.

For me, the required educational session taught me more in an hour than I had learned in a lifetime of gathering bits and pieces from other sources. For me, the required educational session taught me more in an hour than I had learned in a lifetime of gathering bits and pieces from other sources. For me, the required educational session taught me more in an hour than I had learned in a lifetime of gathering bits and pieces from other sources.

The clinic's director began his presentation by saying that AIDS is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). The virus is transmitted through blood, semen, vaginal fluids, and breast milk. The virus is transmitted through blood, semen, vaginal fluids, and breast milk. The virus is transmitted through blood, semen, vaginal fluids, and breast milk.

HIV testing is done anonymously, so when I called, I was determined to do so. When I sat down, I was impressed. I immediately thought, "Wow, they have spirit!"

Across from the band in the upper bleacher sections, there were the words, "Exposure to the HIV virus is not a guarantee of infection. The probability of infection is determined by the number and type of exposures to the virus and the protective measures taken to prevent infection."

I also noted that while nonoxynol 9 kills the virus in a monogamous relationship, this is not so when there is also vaginal intercourse. Not so when there is also vaginal intercourse. Not so when there is also vaginal intercourse. Not so when there is also vaginal intercourse. Not so when there is also vaginal intercourse.

He also noted that it was possible to contract HIV without having sexual intercourse. He also noted that it was possible to contract HIV without having sexual intercourse. He also noted that it was possible to contract HIV without having sexual intercourse.

He then demonstrated the proper use of a condom, and had us play with the condoms. This is where my ignorance showed.

He then opened a package and unrolled the condom. He then stretched it over his fist and arm. "Don’t let me hear that these things are too small,” he said. "I’d like to meet someone bigger than this!”

The tension eased a bit after that remark. He then emphasized that one should only use condoms that are made of latex. Others have pores that permit the virus to pass through them. The clinic director also mentioned that condoms are not biodegradable and should not be thrown away in the trash. That environmentally correct statement was our second tension reliever.

He emphasized the need to create a barrier between the exchange of fluids between individuals. Those fluids to avoid are blood, semen, and vaginal fluids to avoid blood, semen, and vaginal fluids to avoid blood, semen, and vaginal fluids to avoid blood, semen, and vaginal fluids.

For others, it was as though they were waiting in the dentist's chair for the shot to be administered. For others, it was as though they were waiting in the dentist's chair for the shot to be administered. For others, it was as though they were waiting in the dentist's chair for the shot to be administered.

In 1991 about 13 percent of those tested at the Whitman Walker Clinic were HIV positive. Last year we tested more and our percent is positive. Last year we tested more and our percent is positive. Last year we tested more and our percent is positive.

National estimates of minorities are new HIV positive cases. Trends change with education.

AIDS is a disease that attacks everyone, not just the people in the Notre Dame community. It is a serious matter that needs everyone's attention and understanding, void of personal judgment.

Seek out information and be the best educated you can be. By the way, I tested negative...I knew I would.

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a staff specialist for the United States House of Representatives.

Hoops fans let the Irish down

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday night Notre Dame ended their home stretch against the Fighting Irish and lost by a wide margin to see only 50% of the season ticket holding students there. Across from the bleachers the upper bleacher sections, there was one small loud group, and I thought, "You guys have spirit!"

Yeah, great spirit, especially when you're the one sitting in the gold Marquette flag. Then in the rows behind us (the main student section) you could see a large group of very vocal Marquette fans. First of all, they were the Irish fans? And why did you sell them your season tickets?

To make matters worse, we played good basketball. So all you people who read the Chicago Tribune and saw that Malik Russell is a disappointment, you were right.

You really helped out the basketball team by giving up hope and being a no-show. You didn't leave the Penn State football game this past weekend with your tail between your legs in the fourth quarter. We had a great 12 point lead in the opening five minutes, but Marquette came back, not that there was a loud student body to stop them. Their cheerleaders were louder than our students (Go Marquette defense, Go!).

Now grant you, we are not the powerhouse in hoops like we are on the football field, but we cannot give up hope. For those who went to the game, we saw the typical terrible officiating (Ryan Flowers will know now not to touch anyone), our coach got angry with the officials, and our players made some bad decisions. Our team didn't have the Bigger hurt us, they are getting better and Coach McAdoo is doing a great job with them (Counsel Ross dropping three's from the perimeter the shots and rebounds), Brooks Boyer playing defense (stripping the ball and marking guard Kenny), Jon and Ross blocking out under the hoop (we had problems getting our hands to stay with it, but well, we had the position), and we realized that we were not like Syracuse from the foul line (we still aren't great, but we're improving). All in all it was positive outing for the Irish. Yes, we lost by eight, but the Irish are improving.

If we ever want a great basketball team to compliment every other great Irish sport then you need to support it all back next year, and they are improving. So stop crying "hardly Big Ten or Bigger" hurt us, they are getting better and Coach McAdoo is doing a great job with them (Counsel Ross dropping three's from the perimeter the shots and rebounds), Brooks Boyer playing defense (stripping the ball and marking guard Kenny), Jon and Ross blocking out under the hoop (we had problems getting our hands to stay with it, but well, we had the position), and we realized that we were not like Syracuse from the foul line (we still aren't great, but we're improving). All in all it was positive outing for the Irish. Yes, we lost by eight, but the Irish are improving.

Dear Editor:

As the student managers of the Alumni-Senior Club we felt that it was necessary to address some rumors that have recently surfaced regarding the future of The Club. The Alumni-Senior Club will not be closing at the end of this year or any time in the foreseeable future. The University has not expressed a desire to close The Club at any time. Based on these facts we are beginning to hire our managers and staff for the 1993-94 academic year.

With that said, we would like to speak directly to that group that close down The Club, the students. The Alumni-Senior Club is an entirely self-sufficient entity apart from the University. We receive no subsidy from the University for operations, and in fact, we lease the building and facilities from the University. Consequently, like most of our peers, we rely on student support to keep us going.

The Alumni-Senior Club has existed in its current form since the founding of the College. In fact, many students have enjoyed their first legal drink, seen their first Irish game, and have met their future significant other at The Club. As the student managers of The Club, we feel that this allows us to really be the "place to go" for everything that you want it to be. We feel that this allows us to really be the "place to go" for everything that you want it to be. We feel that this allows us to really be the "place to go" for everything that you want it to be.

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Woman of Brewster Place

Critically acclaimed author Gloria Naylor comes to Notre Dame tonight

By MATT CARBONE
Accent Writer

Formally a Jehovah's Witness missionary and switchboard operator, Gloria Naylor is now a prominent author and teacher.

Naylor will be speaking tonight as the third of five writers participating in the 1993 Sophomore Literary Festival.

Naylor's first book, The Women of Brewster Place, was published in 1982 while she was studying for a Master of Arts in African Studies at Yale University.

The novel was critically acclaimed, winning the 1983 American Book Award, which is given annually to the best first novel written in the country.

Her success launched Naylor into the forefront of the American literary scene. The novel was later made into a miniseries starring Oprah Winfrey.

From this illustrious beginning, Naylor has continued her writing, publishing two more novels: Linden Hills in 1985, and Mama Day in 1988. She has also recently published a new novel entitled Bailey's Cafe.

Naylor's novels explore the experiences of the black female in America. "I wanted to become a writer," she says, "because I felt that my presence as a black woman in general had been under-represented in American literature."

It is this emphasis on the less-explored side of America that the Sophomore Literary Festival was looking for when it chose to invite Naylor, according to kerry McAraddy, chairperson of the festival.

McAraddy said that at the end of last year, when the festival committee members met and brainstormed about which authors to invite, they "were looking for new and interesting writers—we wanted a diverse group of people."

Naylor fits this description, she said.

Before she began to write, Naylor was a missionary for Jehovah's Witnesses from 1968 to 1975, then worked as a hotel switchboard operator as she studied at Brooklyn College for her undergraduate degree in English.

After she began writing, Naylor also got involved in screenwriting, for which she has won awards, and in motion picture production. She is currently president of One Way Productions, an independent film company that is presently producing a feature-length film adapted from Mama Day.

In addition to all of this, Naylor has taught at several major colleges, including New York University, Princeton University and Cornell University. She has also been a visiting lecturer at several other universities.

Naylor will read from her works, including her just-published novel Bailey's Cafe, beginning at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hesburgh Auditorium.

Naylor will also be holding a book signing at the Little Professor Book Center in the Martin's Shopping Center, located at SH 23 and Ironwood. She will be signing books this afternoon from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Lois transforms the unconventional

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Accent Writer

You've just gotta love this sound. An acoustic guitar, a woman's pretty voice, and drums. No keyboards, no amps, no wah-wah. A little bass every once in a while. Nothing too heavy.

Well, you don't have to love it. No one's gonna make you. But if you'd rather listen exclusively to tremendously perturbed women, like Yo-Yo Ma or Janis Joplin or L7, then you're missing out.

Lois Maffeo was one half of what was Courtney Love (the grumpy, the angry person). She wrote pop songs full of wit and irony for that duo, and sang them while playing an out-of-tune acoustic guitar. Courtney Love appeared almost exclusively on seven-inch vinyl, but Lois decided to take the LP route for her 11-song solo debut.

Of course, "long-playing" is defined by the medium on which the music appears, and has little to do with chronological duration. Butterfly Kiss clocks in at just over 23 minutes.

But those 23 minutes are an intense pop-musical experience.

Lois Maffeo, former member of the duo Courtney Love, has released a 23-minute LP entitled, "Butterfly Kiss."

Butterfly Kiss can be ordered from K records, PO Box 7154, Olympia, WA 98507.
Seattle (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics acquired Sam Perkins from the Los Angeles Lakers today in a trade for lit- tle-used center Benji Benoit and never-used rookie Doug Christie.

Christie, the 17th player cho- sen in the 1992 NBA draft, would not sign with the Sonics.

The Sonics, looking to strengthen themselves for a shot at the second half of the NBA season, were expected to go for the 6-foot-9 Perkins into the starting lineup in place of Michael Cage.

Cage, who is familiar with the Sonics, is expected to be- come a key player on the bench for coach George Karl.

Sam Perkins, pictured, will head to Seattle, while the Lakers will get

Seattle Observer Tuesday, February 23, 1993

SAM PERKINS

3rd round pick in the 1992 NBA draft

The Observer Tuesday, February 23, 1993


to

Five percent of his shots and is averaging 13.7 points, 7.7 rebounds and 1.6 blocks this season.

He is hitting 45.9 percent of his shots and is an 83 percent free-throw shooter.

The Sonics inherit Perkins’ six-year, $19.2 million contract that he signed with the Lakers in August of 1992.

Benjamin, 28, was earning $3.1 million with the Sonics this season, 23rd percent of Seattle’s salary cap. After Benjamin’s acquisition by the Sonics, he signed a 6-year, $19.2 million contract with the Sonics.

In his first full year as the Sonics’ center, he played in the 7- foot, 260-pound Benjamin on the bench most of the season and went with Willie Davis, more mobile starting lineup featuring 6-10 All-Star Gary Payton. Karl replaced the fied C.J. Jones as the Sonics’ coach in January, 1992.

Benjamin played in just 31 of the Sonics’ 79 games, averaging only 14.2 minutes. He has not played in any of the past 11 games.

The Sonics acquired Benjamin from the Los Angeles Clippers, where he played for 5-12 seasons, on Feb. 20, 1991.

Christie, 28, a 6-6 swingman from Pittsburgh, has been with the Seattle’s Rainier Beach High School basketball team since his 7-2, $4,72 million deal with the Sonics on Oct. 6.

Karl called Benjamin son general manager Bob Whitmill and Christie’s agent, failed to work out.

Christie averaged 16 points in his three-year career at Pepperdine.

Perkins was the fourth pick in the 1984 draft by Dallas after playing at University of North Carolina. He played six seasons with the Mavs, then was signed as an unrestricted free agent with the Lakers in 1990.

Benjamin came to Seattle last season averaging 13.1 points in seven seasons, including 4.0 last season with the Sonics. He is averaging just 6.7 points and 3.6 rebounds this season.

The veteran from Creighton was selected by the Clippers in the 1985 draft.

Lakers get Benjamin for Perkins

By ANDREW DARMOK

The Observer Tuesday, February 23, 1993

SPRING BREAK!

Adirondack Mountains—March 26-28 (one way) will help pay for break! Please call MAUREEN at 2862

Rio Grande Gorge—March 26-28.$160.00 includes airfare, hotel, food, etc. Holiday, Summer and Career programs available. Call (800) 592-2121 for details.

LAKESIDE CASTLE ALAMEDA-NEAR MARINA (500 ft. away)—1/28-2/1 is blue-green with apple stitches on the chest. I need to sell it. I paid $100 for it. For more information call Nancy at 232-7891.

For details, please reveal himself.

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Tuesday, February 23, 1993

TRANSACTIONS

ANALYTICS
ATHLETICS CANADA—Named One O'Hea, hockey goalie, team captain for this year.

BASEBALL
Baltimore Orioles—Signed Al Leiter and Ray Knight, pitchers, and Jack Long, catcher.

Boston Red Sox—Named Jim Rice, Manager.

Junior world basketball team.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to a one-year deal with Dave Concepcion.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Agreed to terms with Jerome Bettis and Ted Washington, running backs, on one-year contracts.

National Basketball Association

Los Angeles Lakers—Traded San Francisco, center, and the rights in Ding Jun, forward, to the Dallas Mavericks, in exchange for the first-round draft pick of 1993.

OLYMPICS

Winter Games, Quebec City, Canada.

BASEBALL

American League

Baltimore Orioles—Signed Alan Mills, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

Boston Red Sox—Signed Wade Boggs, catcher, to a one-year contract.

Atlanta Braves—Recalled John Olerud, pitcher, from competition for four years.

San Diego Padres—Recalled Mark Clark, catcher, from competition for four years.

Kansas City Royals—Recalled Mike Sweeney, outfielder, to one-year contracts.

Junior world basketball team.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Promoted assistant defensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

National Basketball Association

Los Angeles Lakers—Named Marty Row as coach for the National Basketball Association.

Seton Hall—Named Bill Wing men's tennis coach.

American League

Baltimore Orioles—Signed Alan Mills, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

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Junior world basketball team.
Four White Sox on the mend this Spring

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The off-season could hardly have been busier for Chicago White Sox trainer Herm Schneider.

Working six days a week through the winter, Schneider worked on the rehabilitation of Bo Jackson and Ozzie Guillen, as well as new club members, starter Dave Stieb and outfielder Ellis Burks, who both finished 1992 on the disabled list.

"I haven’t had any time for myself or my family, None," Schneider said. "Fortunately, they understand. They know twice in the last three days, free and easy each time."

Burks, whose season with the Boston Red Sox ended in June because of recurring back problems, worked out for the first time Sunday.

"Once the season starts, I’m out of the picture and these guys are ready to play," Schneider said. "I want to get out of the picture and let them play ball. I won’t win games." Schneider’s overtime work was recently rewarded with a multi-year contract that also takes into account his 14 years as the team’s head trainer.

Welcome and Opening Remarks
Douglas W. Kmiec, Professor of Law, University of Notre Dame Law School
Ronald D. Rotunda, Professor of Law, University of Illinois
"The Civil Rights Act of 1991: An Introductory Analysis"
Professor Rotunda will provide a historical review of modern civil rights legislation with a focus on how the 1991 Act is unique.
Neal E. Devins, Professor of Law, College of William and Mary
"The Bush Administration and the 1991 Civil Rights Act: An Irreversible Force Meets a Movable Object"
Professor Devins will compare and contrast the Act with its intended policy goals.
Glen D. Nager, Partner, Jones, Day, Peavis & Pogue, Washington D.C.
"Affirmative Action After the Civil Rights Act of 1991"
Mr. Nager will discuss the legal implications of the Act as they relate to employment discrimination litigation and affirmative action programs by business.
Luncheon
Marian Haney; Seyfurther, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson, Chicago"Ligation of a Sexual Harassment Case: Post Civil Rights Act of 1991"
Ms. Haney will discuss her experiences with litigation for harassment cases under the Act.
Jules B. Gerard, Professor of Law, Washington University
"The First Amendment in a Hostile Environment"
Professor Gerard will discuss whether the environmental sexual harassment standards under the Act violate the First Amendment, given recent Supreme Court rulings on hate speech.
Dinner
Keynote Speaker: Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., President Emeritus, University of Notre Dame
"My Life in Civil Rights"
Father Ted will share his decades of personal experience in the civil rights arena.
Saturday, February 27th
Eric Schnapper, Assistant Counsel, NAACP Legal Defense Fund
"The Discriminatory Creation, Manipulation, Misinterpretation and Myth of Legislative Intent—Reflections on the 1991 Civil Rights Act"
Mr. Schnapper will discuss the drafting of the Act and how today’s courts are interpreting the Act’s original intentions.
Michael A. Carvin, Partner, Shaw, Pittman, Potts & Trowbridge, Washington D.C.
"Disparate Impact Claims Under the New Title VII"
Mr. Carvin will share his experiences regarding the litigation of disparate impact claims under the Act’s new standards.

Ayers praying for miracle vs. No. 1 Hoosiers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State coach Randy Ayers knows that time is running out on his team's hopes of making it into the NCAA tournament.

With a 12-10 record, the Buckeyes must not only win most of their remaining five games, they may also have to shake things up to grab the attention of the tournament's selection committee.

"It would help the situation a great deal if we did," Ayers said with a laugh. "Even if we were to get a split in our next two games with Indiana and Michigan, that would help. I think when you look at the strength of our schedule, playing against the type of teams you find in the Big Ten, every win helps us." That, of course, stands to reason. Indians lashed the Buckeyes 96-69 in Bloomington on Jan. 24. Ohio State was overmatched in the second half while being outscored 36-37.

What would make Ayers think this meeting would be any different?

Fencing

continued from page 16

all season. They will have to continue to do so successfully for us to do well in the upcoming national tournament season," said DeCicco.

The sabre team went 3-2 on the day, thanks mainly to the efforts of senior Bernard Baez, sophomore Chris Hing and sophomore Chris McQuade.

Saturday, February 27th

SCOTTSDALE: $3.50

$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

 Asterisked shows are 291-4583

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12:45, 1:45 p.m.

8:00-8:30 a.m.

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A good year for two-sport star Crowley

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s basketball star senior Kristin Crowley doesn’t come from a family of athletes, nor from a family of doctors for that matter.

Nevertheless, Crowley has been a valuable player on both the Belles’ soccer and basketball teams, while pursuing her off court goal to be an orthopedic surgeon.

In basketball this year, Crowley earned the title of being first in the nation for her three-point shooting in NCAA Division III. The co-captain of the Belles hit 62 percent from three-point range in the first half of this season.

Crowley is enjoying the last season of a college basketball career that was less than dull. She achieved her career high, 29 points with 4 three-pointers, against Bethel College in an overtime win two weeks ago.

After losing both of its games last weekend, the team’s record is now 14-6.

This year is going to be one of our most memorable seasons," Crowley said. "We got along, complemented each other’s play really well.

Crowley and her fellow senior co-captains, Kim Holmes and Julie Snyder, have been through a long road together their four years at Saint Mary’s. They have grown to know each other’s style and to complement each other in practice as well as in games.

Crowley and freshman Jenny Taubenheim also complement each other’s play very well. "(Taubenheim) is a very consistent player and an excellent shooter," Crowley said. "I’ll pass her a fast break and she’ll finish the play if somebody’s off."

Crowley sees herself as the vocal leader on the court. As a point guard, she feels her most important job is to get the team to play up to its potential.

The main objective of a point guard is to run the show," Crowley said. "You have to be vocally not afraid to step up and run things off the court."

Freshman teammate Colleen Andrews said, "She brings the team together with her spirit in practice as well as games."

“She’s kind of a spokesperson for the team,” Wood said. “Kristin is a coach’s dream.”

Crowley realized her own dream for the future, to be an orthopedic surgeon, when she went through physical therapy following a knee injury her sophomore year. She had one goal in mind—to be ready for the soccer season the following year. She returned her junior year to play six games for the soccer team and a full season for the basketball team.

Last summer, Crowley shadowed an orthopedic surgeon for her senior composition in her hometown of Green Bay, Wis. She plans on taking the year off before going to Medical school.

Crowley hopes to enjoy her well deserved break. Maybe she will be able to spend some time with her family and teach them how to play a game or two of ball.

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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 resume to Rolando at 631-4541 for more information about either position.

ICEBERG DEBATES

TONIGHT!

"Resolved, that the United States Congress should ratify the North American Free Trade Agreement."

Breen - Phillips

(Affirmative)

V.

Sorin

(Negative)

The finals will be held at 7:00 P.M. in the Lafortune Ballroom (formerly Theodore’s).
Today
Tuesday, February 23, 1993
SPELUNKER
JAY HOSIER
THE FAR SIDE
GARY LARSON

Now, he's kin da mad. Adain.

This is the new 60's. The Old 60's was an unpopular character in this strip and, consequently, was killed off.

But his flesh melted away. So they built him a new body for gay and gait. 'tis a great gift a second life.

Someone else must surely die for this.

Forget I kissed. I don't even care.

Wee Oodles is a bigger braaain.

It speaks the truth.


The Philadelphia Air Quartet

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Greenland's colonizer
5 Of a rank below prince
10 Famed Surrealist
14 Type of skirt
15 Aftersong
16 Spirit
17 Cake finisher
18 Water wheel
19 Abel's big brother
20 Song from "My Fair Lady"
21 E = mc2
22 Male turkey
23 Trunks
24 Ian's headgear
25 Parts of hearts
26 Deem
27 Catch in a seine again
28 Stale
29 Vice President before Ford
30 In Britain, 39.37 inches
31 Simian
36 Humorist Gelett
39 Self
40 Gene Kelly movie
43 Genu
44 Gothic meter
45 Pronoun for the Ile de France
46 Canonical founder of the Sisters of Charity
49 Spry
51 Parts of hearts
52 Grandparent
53 "The Wizard of Oz" song
54 Us: Ger.
55 Pronoun for the lie de France
56 Musical sounds
59 Doctoral examination
60 Berlin eyesore, once
61 Parts of hearts
62 Black and lustrous
63 Hill near Dublin
64 Female in Bonn
65 Pax, to Plato
66 Slot of the "cruellest month"
67 French-Belgian river
68 "I'll put it on pte. Dick and it will tell me answers.
69 Valley
70 You said it could come in handy during today's test.
71 Null disturbance
72 Black and katniss
73 Hill near Dublin
74 Old woman, in Bonn
75 Flex, to Plato
76 Cousin of etc.
77 Botox
78 Oater group
79 Nat X-2000 and a new robot bod
80 A second life.

DOWN
1 Issue
2 Affluent
3 Arrow poison
4 Fleecy cloud
5 Jeans fabric
6 Atop
7 Co-Nobelist in Medicine: 1947
8 Tennis term
9 Blightest
10 Leave quickly
11 Ja
12 Homophone for lane
13 Hostel
14 Defense at court
15 Other group
16 Chores
17 Deem
18 Catch in a seine again
19 Steak
20 Vice President before Ford
21 Defense at court
22 Oater group
23 Other group
24 Stale
25 Defense at court
26 Xis Gie
27 Haggard novel
28 Euclid was one
29 Was contrite
30 In Britain, 39.37 inches
31 Former Spanish coins
32 Former Spanish coins
33 Rembrandt's medium
34 Suffrage
35 "I'll put it on pte. Dick and it will tell me answers.
36 Us: Ger.
37 Narrow beam
38 Haggard novel
39 "I'll put it on pte. Dick and it will tell me answers.
40 "I'll put it on pte. Dick and it will tell me answers.
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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).
Fresnho Poor proves Irish rich in depth

BY JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

A talented frontcourt has been the main strength of the Notre Dame men's basketball team this season. And Letitia Bowen has been the cream of the crop.

But when she missed last Thursday's game against Loyola, the Irish needed someone to step in and fill the void. Carey Poor was that person.

The 6-8 freshman scored a career-high 19 points to lead the Irish to a 74-60 win over Loyola. She's been coming on strong lately," Irish coach Muffett McGraw said. "She just needed the opportunity to play more and with Letitia out she got a lot more minutes."

Her strong play continued Saturday night against Detroit. Mercy. Poor eclipsed her career high with a 21-point game and helped the Irish cruise to another win, 68-55.

Bowen returned to action Monday against Marquette. But it was Poor's emergence that has bolstered Notre Dame's already strong frontcourt. "It was a play that we definitely needed," McGraw said. "It gives us another solid inside player and we are already strong up front."

But a frontcourt can succeed only if the backcourt can get the ball inside. Early in the season that was a difficult task for Notre Dame. The Irish were 34-of-47 from the floor and 12-of-23 from the free-throw line. Poor had 13 points and 14 rebounds.

"I'm really happy with the way we're taking care of the ball," McGraw said. "In our last six games we've probably averaged about 15 turnovers a game, which is pretty good for us."

That improvement will have to continue as post-season play nears. Three games remain before the Midwestern Collegiate Conference brings its contingent to the Joyce A.C.C. for the post-season tournament. For Notre Dame to win the tournament and the automatic NCAA tournament bid that goes with it, they will have to play six games in 10 days.

"I'm confident about the way the team is playing, but the amount of games we have to play concerns me," McGraw explained. "We need go nine deep and I think we will need to break out of our mid-season slump shooting slump.

UNC awaits slumping ND

The Notre Dame men's basketball team could have picked a better opponent to attempt to end their slide than the North Carolina Tar Heels.

North Carolina has climbed to third in the ACC standings with a record of 13-3. The Tar Heels are heading in an opposite direction--very quickly. Notre Dame has now lost nine of its 11 ACC games, including three in a row.

Last year John Maczoed had upset on his mind when they met the number eight Tar Heels at Madison Square Garden. LaPhonso Ellis and Daimon Sweet lit up the game, scoring 31 and 30 points, respectively, as the Irish escaped with an 88-76 win.

The task the Irish have in front of them this time will be a lot tougher. Not only do the Notre Dame four seniors from last year, but the Tar Heels have improved significantly.

They're also playing at home in the Dean Smith Center. Not surprisingly for a Dean Smith-coached team, the Tar Heels present a very balanced attack. Seven-foot, 270-lb. center Eric Montross leads the team in scoring at 15.4 points per game, followed closely by 6-8 forward George Lynch, who scores 15.2 points. This pair also does the dirty work in the middle, which isn't often, North Carolina is vulnerable.

Lack of outside shooting may be North Carolina's biggest problem. Williams and forward Brian Reese also average double figures in points, but at 7.8 and 9.4.

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For the Irish to win the game, North Carolina's big men are going to have to play concerns me," McGraw said. "Our other teams will follow their lead when the post-season starts." "I'm confident about the way the team is playing, but the amount of games we have to play concerns me," McGraw explained. "We need go nine deep and I think we will need to break out of our mid-season slump shooting slump."

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