Candidates pledge to offer more activities

**Turn to the Viewpoint section for SMC presidential and vice-presidential candidate information and Observer endorsement.**

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

**Strongly supporting the Saint Mary's community from within by offering more on-campus activities for students and faculty was the most significant issue discussed at last night's Student Body President/Vice President of Academic Affairs debate.**

**SAINT MARY'S ELECTIONS**

The Noba El-Ganzouri/Melissa Peters ticket and the Deborah Sheedy/Angela McNulty ticket share many of the same goals for the upcoming year but hold different ideas regarding the implementation of these goals, according to Student Body President candidate Sheedy.

These goals include increasing student involvement on campus wide events, expanding student projects for the student body, improving NDSMC relations, addressing academic equality in senior comprehensives and reaching out to students at other Catholic women's colleges with whom Saint Mary's students can identify.

The lack of involvement at Saint Mary's is not due to apathetic students but to the lack of publicizing campus events, according to El-Ganzouri.

"We plan to address this problem by placing a master calendar of ongoing campus events in the dining hall," she said.

The El-Ganzouri/Peters platform is also interested in offering a one-credit course for un

**ND joins alliance for education**

By KATIE MURPHY
New Ways

In response to the ever-increasing need for enthusiastic Catholic educators, Notre Dame has joined the National Catholic Bishops Conference's Department of Education and the National Catholic Education Association in preparing the groundwork for a professional teaching corps.

The Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) will train and place college graduates in primary and secondary schools, according to Father Timothy Scully, coordinator of the pilot program.

Many dioceses are in dire need of qualified teachers, especially in the southern states, he said. Women religious, formerly the backbone of Catholic schools, no longer command as great a presence in schools, and school administrators must use other resources to fill the gap.

"One of the most magnificent legacies from the 19th and 20th centuries of the Catholic Church is Catholic schools," said Scully. "What are we going to continue it?"

By looking to college students, ACE hopes to provide the schools with educators possessing the best combination of intelligence, spirituality and ecumenism. It also wants to give the participants an opportunity to sample the teaching profession, he said.

"We're looking for flexible people with a sense of humor who can communicate values," said Scully. "We're looking for Catholics who will be remembered not for what they taught, but for how they taught."

ACE will place participants in...
The Observer • INSIDE

INSIDE COLUMN

Non-debate ignores real issues

Debate or agreement? That was the question running through my mind last night as I wasted 45 minutes listening to the mindless uninform uniform banter of Saturday night's inside column discussion about student government affairs. Both tickets began by agreeing that the turnout for the last minute debate was much improved over last year's. box office receipts showed up. Then it was on to the issues, or so I thought until I realized that there were no real issues to be debated.

Is it too much to ask for candidates to take an active interest in the issues that would actually represent the concerns of their constituents? How about it, a firm stand? How about constructiveness instead of fear stand? How about some issues other than silent dressing and yogurt?

Not only were the two tickets aspiring to political advancement uninform uniform, but also embarrassing to the fact that they had absolutely no opinion.

Each speaker began her answer by first agreeing with her opponent and then rephrasing her opponent's answer in her own words. Both candidates agreed that a reporter from the Observer should be present at meetings in order to inform the student body of government proceedings.

Beat reporters covering BOG and RGA have rarely missed a meeting this year and always write a comprehensive article about the events discussed in the following day's paper. How could anyone overlook or be interested in running the student government?

El-Ganzouri's ticket is interested in providing a study day prior to final exams. Anyone who has attended other semester meetings will realize that this issue has been beaten to death and will never be passed without a good plan.

Sheedly advocated the Saint Mary's Christian Service Center that has been on the agenda all year. The SMSC received Little support from BOG this year because of economic concerns and lack of research. She attributed the slow progress to lack of student involvement.

I have always been a proud to be a Saint Mary's student. To me, I would hope you students realize that this issue has been beaten to death and will never be passed without a good plan.

Today's editorial regarding the election encourages students to abstain. Lack of editorial endorsed a ticket—just with caution.

Students reinforced its reluctance to put faith in either ticket last year with a low voter turnout.

There is obviously a discrepancy between the candidates definition of a student government's role and the expectations of a typical student.

As a candidate, I would hope our peers are looking for concrete goals and sure-shot steps to achieve those goals. This was seriously lacking last night.

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

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Assistant News Editor

 Doctors advertise against health plans, see loss of control over care

The American Medical Association charged on Monday that the Clinton health plan and other bills before Congress would not protect or insurance company bureaucrats, not physicians, decide what care patients get.

On the eve of the new session of Congress that could decide the fate of health reform, the doctors association launched a new $1.6 million print advertising campaign demanding a bigger say for doctors in health reform.

AMA leaders also expressed concern that "giant, profit-seeking corporations" would come to dominate the health system under the types of changes that President Clinton and others are pushing. "We're going to be asking doctors all over the country to make information available to patients . . . so that medicine's voice can be heard," Dr. James Tully, the AMA's executive vice president, told a news conference.

Meanwhile, both tickets kept up a drum beat of criticism of the Clinton plan. Republicans on the Joint Economic Committee released a forecast by three private staff economists that White House bill would add $1 trillion to the deficit by the year 2000.

Separately, three senior Clinton advisers—Harold leKees, Ira Magaziner and George Stephanopoulos—held a peace-making meeting with health insurers whose television ads have accused the president and vice president, Albert Shanklin, Bill Gradison, president of the Health Insurance Association of America, called the 90-minute session "very constructive."

But for now the insurers will keep running the "Harry and Louise" ads in a dozen cities complaining about Clinton's mandatory health insurance purchasing alliances, Gradison said.

Clinton gave Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and House Speaker Thomas Foley a preview of his Tuesday night State of the Union address. Mitchell said Clinton will insist again on "guaranteeing health insurance for every American that cannot be taken away."

The Senate has its own plan as well, for achieving universal health coverage, antitrust reform, lower malpractice insurance premiums and other changes to ensure that doctors play a major role in "deciding how health care is delivered and paid for."

Source: Jackson to offer settlement

Michael Jackson will pay at least $10 million to settle a teen-age boy's sexual molestation lawsuit, a source said Monday, and the settlement--which Clinton plans to announce Tuesday during a hearing before Superior Court Judge David J. Smith--would come in addition to the $20 million Janet Jackson's attorney Howard Weitzman wouldn't discuss the case. The boy's lawyer, Larry Feldman, also declined comment. The lawsuit claims that beginning last February Jackson piled the boy, then 13, with lavish gifts and amenities, then seduced him. Jackson, 33, has denied the allegations.

Midshipmen involved in cheating scandal

Eighty-one Naval Academy students confessed to cheating and as many as 133 midshipmen may have had an advance look at a 1992 electrical engineering test, according to a Navy report released Monday. Most of the midshipmen involved "repeatedly lied until confronted with irrefutable proof of their involvement," said the report, which criticized the Naval Academy's handling of its largest cheating scandal ever. Secretary of the Navy John Dalton removed the academy from further involvement in the investigation because of a widespread perception among midshipmen that the original investigation was unfair. "The majority of midshipmen interviewed did not feel truth was found, or even seriously sought," the report said.

USDA finds discrimination against farmer

The warning came early, Robert Williams Jr. says. He wouldn't have an easy time as the only black farmer owning land in Nolan County, "You got this old farm, I helped you get in," Williams says he was told by a Farmers Home Administration official when he bought using funds from FHA, the lending arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He contends the agency's employees in nearby southwest Texas wilfully denied him additional loans and technical guidance in your opinion, does the health care system as it exists today need reforming and, if so, how should it be done? Do you think it is likely the Congress this coming year will pass a health care plan that has a chance of actually working? Do you think it is...
Judge orders Packwood to give up private diaries

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

See. Bob Packwood's personal diaries are "unquestionably relevant" to the Senate Ethics Committee and must be provided to the panel, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said he had to "balance See. Packwood's expectations of privacy against the Ethics Committee's interest in examining them for evidence of misconduct...."

On balance, he said, the committee's subpoena for the diaries must be upheld.

Jackson found the diaries "unquestionably relevant to a constitutionally authorized and properly focused inquiry" by a committee with "jurisdiction to investigate allegations of misconduct..." by members of the Senate.

The court had been awaiting the ruling before deciding its next move, whether to expand the probe to include job offers to Packwood's wife and whether to hold public hearings.

The panel is investigating the Oregon Republican for alleged sexual misconduct, witness intimidation and obstruction of the probe by Packwood's alleged alteration of the diaries.

Jackson ruled the subpoena did not violate Packwood's Fourth Amendment rights against over-broad searches. The committee met legal standards of reasonableness, he found.

Nore Jackson concluded, did the committee violate the Oregon Republican's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. Packwood lost that claim when the diaries were "voluntarily committed to paper" before the committee sought them.

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Senate to create minority survey

By ANALISE TAYLOR
New Writer

Several students have expressed concern about the University's racial discrimination policy as described in Dakar, according to Student Body President Frank Flynn.

STUDENT SENATE

The students are concerned that the University is placing more emphasis on the sexual harassment policy than the racial harassment policy, he said. Flynn cited incidents of a mispredictions Perry would win easy confirmation. Though he is little known to the general public, senators dealing with minority issues are familiar with him from frequent testimony at hearings.

Seemingly a reluctant warrior, Perry said he told the White House about the Pentagon's new policy. He said at the point he could not say yes at that point because "I did not want to drive my family into a decision — my decision — without their support."

After a talk with Vice President Al Gore and then a meeting with family members, he telephoned the White House to say he would accept an order if one were forthcoming.

"I did not have to be persuaded to take this job," Perry said.

Perry, 66, is to replace outgoing Secretary Les Aspin, who announced his resignation under pressure from the White House last month. Clinton's first choice to replace Aspin's place, Bobby Inman, withdrew last week in a news conference filled with complaints about attacks from columnists and lawmakers.

Despite Inman's shaker — and a rumored interest from a handful of other job prospects that they have been hearing — Clinton is said hiring a new Pentagon chief was easy.

"It wasn't hard to fill," Clinton said. "I asked Secretary Perry and he said, 'Yes.'"

Perry, who also served in President Carter's Pentagon, is a former engineering professor and mathematician. Unlike Inman, he is also an Army veteran, perhaps positioned to help his commander-in-chief improve relations with military leaders and wrestle with a shrinking Pentagon budget.

Every Picture tells a story, donut?

Happy 22nd Birthday, Snoop Kate Bambrick!

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Teaching (MAT): If the teaching contract is renewed, the educators will return to Notre Dame for more summer courses. After the second session, some of the teachers will have completed the basic requirements for the MAT.

This year, ACE is committed to sending at least 27 students to the dioceses, although more students may be used. After visits to each diocese this month, it was clear to Scully that the need for teachers is very great. "They want more than we can send," said Scully.

Although ACE currently includes only Notre Dame students, the organization hopes to involve other universities and dioceses in the future. The University of Portland is already planning on joining ACE next year.

"We will continue to expand to the best (universities) whether they be Catholic or not," said Scully.

Applications for ACE service are due Feb. 1. Interviews will be conducted from Feb. 15-March 25, and successful applicants will be notified on March 31.

Securities Beat
FRI., JAN. 21
10:10 p.m. Security transported a Lewis Hall resident to the Joseph Medical Center.
10:56 p.m. Security transported a Dillon Hall resident to the Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports related injury.
1:07 p.m. Security transported a Dillon Hall resident to the Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports related injury.

Sun., Jan. 23
5:02 p.m. A Breen-Phillips resident was cited for speeding on Edison Road.

"It is most important to reach out to the freshmen and sophomores that slipped through the cracks their first year," Scully said. "They have a lot of fresh ideas to offer and should not be intimidated about getting involved." Promoting the use of facilities such as Dalloways and the Haggard College Center at Saint Mary's is another method of increasing involvement on campus, according to El-Ganzouri.

"In order to allow Saint Mary's to stand on its own, we need to offer more events on our campus," Peters said. "A final important issue developed last night involved increasing community service at Saint Mary's. The Sheedy McNulty platform stressed its support for the Saint Mary's Christian Service Center (SMSC) sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. They are also interested in recognizing those student volunteers by giving academic credit for service projects. The El-Ganzouri/Peters platform is interested in expanding programs such as "Adopt-a-Non" in order to increase service and reinforce contact with the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"We are looking at the fundamental questions and trying in facilitate conversation between students and faculty on the senior comps. Currently, each departmental comp is determined by the faculty. However, the comp standards are not set in concrete. Recently, the communications, religious studies and social work departments have revised their own comp requirements."

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Japanese reforms appear shaky

By PETER LANDERS

Tokyo

Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's government, shaken by a crucial defeat over political reforms, was battered again Monday when stock prices plunged and chances for compromise on the reforms appeared to lessen.

The Tokyo stock market's benchmark Nikkei Stock Average fell 4.9 percent, its largest drop since August 1991, on fears that political troubles will delay government action to stimulate the struggling economy.

The political turmoil also could cause trouble with the United States by slowing efforts to reach an accord on reducing Japan's trade surplus.

The Tokyo stock market's benchmark Nikkei Stock Average fell 4.9 percent, its largest drop since August 1991, on fears that political troubles could cause trouble with the United States by slowing efforts to reach an accord on reducing Japan's trade surplus.

Secretary Lloyd Bentsen warned Sunday that Washington was sticking to its Feb. 11 deadline for a deal and hinted that punitive measures could be taken against Japanese imports if no accord was reached.

"From here on in, politics determines everything...I'm afraid we haven't seen the bottom yet," said Shigemi Nonaka, managing director at Sakura Asset Management Co.

Hosokawa vowed when he took office in August to pass reforms aimed at ending the scandals involving illegal contributions and bribery that have plagued Japanese politics. He promised to "take responsibility" if he failed — a phrase interpreted as meaning he would either resign or call new elections.

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Thus, it was a major setback when the upper house of Parliament voted Friday to reject bills to ban corporate contributions to individual politicians and change the way Parliament's more powerful lower house is elected.

"If political reform is shelved at this point, Japan's international reputation will suffer a mortal blow and the people's trust in politics is sure to dive," said Satoshi Arai, the policy chief of Hosokawa's Japan New Party.

Hosokawa now has just two ways to fulfill his pledge to pass reforms by the end of Parliament's current session Saturday. He can either work out a compromise with the opposition Liberal Democrats or attempt to override the upper house in a lower-house vote.

The first possibility appeared to fade Monday when negotiators from the governing coalition and the Liberal Democrats failed to agree on naming a committee from the lower and upper houses to discuss a compromise.

Many Liberal Democrats — more than half, according to the estimate of LDP legislator Junichiro Koizumi — oppose Hosokawa's plan for single-district elections for the lower house, making a compromise unlikely.

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- Assist agencies that serve migrants
- One-credit Theology
- Information meeting: Tues. Jan. 25, 8:00-8:30 PM

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- Information meeting: Tues., Jan. 25, 6:30 - 7:00 PM

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UN official urges Bosnian strikes

By MAUDE BEELMAN
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

The future of Europe is at stake in Bosnia and only swift, retaliatory air strikes will end aggression by the warring factions, the U.N. commander in former Yugoslavia said Monday.

By contrast, the U.N. secretary-general questioned NATO's willingness to use force despite the recent renewal of its threat to stage air attacks to protect U.N. areas. He warned that the conflict could spread with outside intervention, and urged more diplomacy to solve it.

The differing views came during what the departing U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Francis Briquemont of Belgium, has called a crisis for the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia. They illustrated the lack of consensus on how to end Europe's worst bloodshed since 1945.

Gen. Jean Côté of France, commander of all U.N. troops in the former Yugoslav federation, used the transfer of Briquemont's command to Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose of Britain as a platform to reiterate his view that only military action by other nations can stop the war.

Fighting has escalated since peace talks failed again last week. U.N. peacekeepers themselves and the six U.N.-designated "safe zones" in Bosnia are under threat.

The problem is very simple. In case of a massive attack against the safe areas or anywhere else, the only means that we have of reacting against this is to react immediately — to close air support," Côt told reporters.

"Immediately means three minutes. That would be perfect. Half an hour would be nice. But it's certainly not more than that," he said.

He spoke at Sarajevo's U.N.-controlled airport, a symbol of what outsiders have and have not achieved after 21 months of war that has killed more than 200,000 people and made 2.7 million people dependent on outside aid.

Only the international airlift through the airport keeps Bosnia's capital alive. But Bosnian Serb artillery and some troops of Bosnia's Muslim-led government ring the runway and can hit planes and tarmac at will.

U.N. officials say all the Bosnian factions — Muslims, Serbs and Croats — frequently interfere with aid convoys.

Côt, who is being recalled by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali because he went public with their dispute over calling for Western air strikes, said the stakes are high.

"We must succeed because it seems to me impossible for those who are waging this war not to realize that they have crossed the threshold of sanity in a civilized land," he said. "The survival of their peoples is at stake and beyond them, the future of the whole of Europe."

China to discuss abuses of rights

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

PARIS

China pledged Monday to discuss concerns about 235 political prisoners, a step toward meeting human rights conditions set by President Clinton, U.S. officials said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher characterized his meeting with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen as positive. However, he added, "We have not made enough progress to justify my saying there has been significant overall progress."

The meeting was the latest in a series of human rights discussions that are a precursor to U.S. renewal of China's favorable trade access to U.S. markets. Christopher and Qian agreed to intensify their talks with a June 3 deadline approaches for Clinton's decision on renewing most-favored-nation, or MFN, status for China.

Qian told reporters, "We don't believe the question of human rights should be linked to a question of trade, but we are ready to discuss all these issues."

Details of the meeting were provided by senior U.S. officials traveling with Christopher.

China agreed for the first time to discuss in detail 235 specific detainee cases cited by the Clinton administration, many relating to the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, said Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights Elizabeth Colson. Not included were 100 Tibetan cases on which the United States is seeking information.

Qian also promised to respond in detail on the cases of nine relatives of dissidents who have been barred from emigrating.
No time for cheap talk in Russia

By IGOR GRAZIN

Although a person may look sophisticated and brilliant when theorizing like a Western economist, there is no substitute for using one's own experience and intelligence in solving problems. I mean that the economic policy that was carried out in Russia in accordance with the textbook and Western advisers is over. Thank God, Yegor Gaidar, Boris Fyodorov, and Grigory Yavlinsky, each one a follower and supporter of Western ideology, are out of the economic policy business.

Their made-in-Harvard type approach did not evoke the hopes of the newly opened Eastern European economies, and instead served only to bring the left forces back to power in Poland.

Meanwhile, the Estonian reform success, which was described as "a financial miracle" by the London Times, came about thanks to the courage of Estonian financiers and bankers who understood that it is all well and good to write books about the IMF. It seems that the time has passed for what a Czech Prime Minister Vaclav Havel termed "soft ideas for hard currency."

The latest events in Russia have reiterated the elementary lesson that economics is not simply an abstract brain exercise. Economics and its science is a daily life for millions of people who must live it, textbooks notwithstanding, and this is one thing to sit in Cambridge, Massachusetts and calculate how many people are standing in lines for food in Russia and quite a different thing to actually stand in those lines.

Ironically enough, even the Western world did not believe in the wisdom of its own gurus. The economic assistance provided for the reforms in Russia actually remained nonexistent. Humanitarian aid and reform assistance are technically different: feeding the needy and reducing inflation are very different procedures. Talk is cheap, and lots of cheap talk can never produce a single valuable deed.

Russia, a nation that even today is capable of it, can't help herself, because markets for her products remain closed due to discriminatory tariffs, administrative regulations, and the like. Russia is still free, but she does not need a single penny.

It is over 10 years for Russia to comprehend that there are no universal rules or infallible teachers in this world that can solve all of her problems.

With this knowledge comes the understanding that it would help to utilize the Russian people's own experience and abilities to cope with the present problems.

Now, instead of continuing to follow the prehistoric textbook truths uncritically, Russia has started to take her own way to a better future. This future will combine a free market with strong social policies, communal traditions with respect for individual freedoms, and centralism with democratic values.

The Russian people can not foresee what will come of this. On the other hand, who can?

Russia will learn. And although she will remain the capitalist for some time, she will still be a member of the community of free and democratic nations that she has decided to join.

— IGOR GRAZIN

MARKET ROUNDUP

Tuesday, January 25, 1994

No time for cheap talk in Russia

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Tuesday, January 25, 1994

New economics minister lashes out

By DEBORAH SEWARD

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia’s new economics minister lashed out Monday at reformers for refusing to join the government and predicted high inflation in January. The key post of finance minister remained vacant.

A spokesman for Boris Yeltsin said the president had not accepted the resignation of Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, Fyodorov, a top reformer who has long been a critic of Russia’s commitment to market reforms, quit after a Cabinet shake-up favoring conservatives who advocate a slower pace for reform.

The new Cabinet has signaled its intention to impose tighter government control over the economy and increase industrial and agricultural production by allocating greater subsidies to sectors it favors.

New Economics Minister Alexander Shekhin, Russia’s number two economist, speaking for the Cabinet, had harsh words for reformers, including his predecessor Yegor Gaidar and Fyodorov.

"It is had that several key figures in the Cabinet, including Yegor Gaidar, have decided to relinquish their responsibilities," Shekhin said. "For the rest of the four last months," said Shekhin.

"They are doing everything to blame the reorganized government for all the consequences, including none consequences, of reforms," said Shekhin, who began his career in a Soviet state research organization,

Gosplan, but has at times sided with the reformers.

Fyodorov is largely credited with bringing runaway inflation down to 12 percent for December. He has warned that the new government will increase spending and send inflation soaring.

But Shekhin told reporters that Fyodorov and Gaidar were to blame for an inflation rate that will be “much higher” than predicted for posting payment of some government debts torrential on the first quarter of 1994.

Russia is one of few countries with both finance and economics ministers. As finance minister, Fyodorov has handled monetary issues such as budget deficits, inflation and taxation.

Shekhin, as economics minister, will deal more directly with economic policy, such as industry subsidies.

Fyodorov submitted his resignation last week when Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin named a new government dominated by Yeltsin-era managers.

After a 30-minute meeting Monday with Yeltsin, Chernomyrdin said Yeltsin had not accepted Fyodorov’s resignation and the decision rested with the president.

— AP Wire Photo

Professors wary of predicting sustained economic growth

By DAVID CLAIRMONT

Business Writer

Economic data for the fourth quarter of 1994 is encouraging but not a definitive predictor of sustained growth according to two economics professors at Notre Dame.

While current data supports the notion that the nation's consumption is more than conducive to growth, the economy, it may be that the reports are seasonal at best.

Indexes of consumer confidence run by the University of Michigan indicate that consumer confidence increased significantly this month, despite a different from similar indicators run last January.

Whereas a strong fourth quarter in 1992 was followed by a weak first quarter in 1993, the fourth quarter-first quarter transition this year was stronger.

The economy shows a "pretty big percent change because you're coming from a poor quarter," said Notre Dame professor of economics Thomas Sargent.

Instead of viewing the transition from the end to the beginning of the year, one is more likely to view the data in between, "from Christmas to Christmas," Swartz said.

"The recovery is not getting good economic recovery that is occurring on the domestic scene," Swartz said. "If we're going to continue to climb, we're going to have to do it by ourselves."

According to professor of economics Martin Wolfson, the long run picture in "in totally clear," even though the recent fourth quarter data are a "positive sign."

While consumer optimism plays a significant role in any economic recovery, it is only half of the picture.

With interest rates at a historical low, "Companies have been using low interest rates to pay down their outstanding debt levels."

Until there is a widespread "gener al belief" that the economy is on a solid trend upwards, firms will hold off on investing more if they feel that there will not be sustained consumer confidence and an increased demand for their products or services.

"Interest rates alone are not suffi cient for a sustained expansion," said Wolfson.

Wolfson noted that certain sectors of the economy are still prime targets for economic hunching. "The economy needs adjustment in high markets such as real estate" in order to make current projections more convincing.

The increased level of activity sur rounds the holiday shopping sea son; "much higher" than expected, according to the numbers," said Wolfson, because such numbers are "typical" of a quarter that came in 1994.

Instead of reveling in the success of one good season analysis ought to be postponed until the end of the first quarter of 1994 to determine whether or not consumer purchases at the end of 1993 will be indicative of a long term attitude.

— AP Wire Photo

Consumers are force behind U.S. recovery

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK — American consumers have worked miracles in the past and may have to do so again. Facing layoffs, taxes and debts, American consumers are pushing the economy forward.

They are buying houses, cars, furniture and electronic equipment. They are pushing sinks to new highs, and as they do they generate an enthusiasm for more Wall Street bulls.

Never underestimate consumers. When pitched they bargain; in pursuit of them consumers transformed retailers into a marketplace of discounters. They seek quality in search of it they forced automakers to change design, manufacturing and marketing of cars.

Now they are the big force behind the economic expansion. That in itself is a great accomplishment, but it is amazingly so when you consider the immediate headlines, such as rising gas prices, sluggish growth in personal income, a security and a level of debt that shocks old-timers.

These headlines have a long list of growth, and so aren't likely to disappear, as the Tax Foundation, watching of federal, state and local tax changes, calculates so well.

Late last year it estimated that the "typical" median income American family's income after taxes and in flation still remained below the level reached in 1989. 
THE OBSERVER

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1993-94 General Board

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de Namur and Saint Mary's College. It is intended to serve the needs of all students by offering opinion, satire, information, and entertainment. All views expressed in The Observer are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university. The views expressed are for the purpose of the authors and are not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/ Namur community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

EDITORIAL

Of salad dressing and yogurt options

Peppercorn versus strawberry Dannon yogurt. Those are the choices facing the Saint Mary's students today as they head to the ballot box to vote for next year's student government leaders.

The Observer regrettably abstains.

Last night's forum wasn't really a debate. It was an agreement. Neither ticket — Noha El-Ganzouri and Melissa Peters or Deborah Sheedy and Angela McNulty — presented a coherent plan for the coming year. Both proved misinformed on several counts and frighten­ningly unaware of the process of achieving change at Saint Mary's. And all four very polite women appeared to argue just on about any third point given.

The debate's most ridiculous — and telling — discussion involved dressing and yogurt options.

"I keep hearing that Notre Dame has more flavors than we do," said El-Ganzouri of the College's yogurt selection. Just a few minutes earlier, McNulty said she would work for more salad dressing variety.

For the several dozen students present, the exchange certainly indicated little understanding of Saint Mary's image problem.

The two tickets were either arduous dollops or just plain uninformed on more important questions. On issues from the proposed Christian Service Center to El-Ganzouri's study days proposal, both showed little knowledge of recent student government history.

The unfortunate reality of all this is that today one of these two tickets will be elected. The Observer editorial board offers the following advice for the winners.

First, changing policy at Saint Mary's requires a three step process that has worked in recent years: exhaustively researching an issue, surveying the students and presenting a coherent plan to the administration.

Second, it's just a fact that students expect the president to help them get new staircases and maybe even better food in the dining hall. But it is also the role of student government to take a part in the long-term evolution of the College.

Developing a service center, for example, not only gives students a chance to help others, but also allows the Sisters of the Holy Cross to continue to leave their mark on the College. Cooperation among the community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

Letters to the Editor

ND: An invitation to struggle

Dear Editor:

There are still times in which I must pinch myself to see if I am really here. My dream did come true; the invitation was real — I really am at Notre Dame. All of my hard work paid off and I made my dream a reality. From the day I stepped on campus, I knew I was at the right place. Or was I?

After three years I have come to realize that this is indeed a wonderful place. I have been taught to think for myself and have truly cherished the value of an education. I have come to realize that my invitation meant that I deserved to be here. I worked just as diligently as the others to earn my place at Notre Dame. And because of that hard work, I was offered an invitation to be a part of an exceptional education, and became part of the Notre Dame family. It was an invitation to feast at one of the best banquet tables. What I did not realize however, was how much harder I would have to work to stay here.

I am speaking about more than academics. I am speaking about being an outsider in an extremely expensive "Catholic Disneyland". At times I still wonder how I have made it this far.

In the beginning, the difficulties were an adjustment. I had to adjust to the weather, distance from home, friends, etc. But, for the first time in my life I was on my own. For many, freedom meant being able to go and do what you wanted, for me it meant enormous responsibility. I now had to pay all of my bills, I had to worry about buying tickets in order to get home, and I had to worry about buying all of my books. In essence, I had to learn to survive, with only work and study. You see, since my experience as a Notre Dame student has been a little different, I feel that there are certain issues and questions which need to be addressed.

In the beginning my financial aid package looked great. I could get through without starving and I assumed that things would only get better. Little did I know that books were extremely expensive and I had to come up with registration fees and hall tax. In my first year I realized that I would have to buy sweaters and a winter coat. But again I assumed things would get better, after all this was my first year. In my second year, I realized that my loans had increased, some were deleted, and expenses were increasing. But it was still as if I had been given an opportunity to go to college and I was determined to make it; I could handle the twelve-hour work study. This was after all a learning experience.

Well, I approach the end of my third year I have concluded that lately all I have been worried about is money. At first I thought that the worrying was part of a sacrifice which came with the acceptance of the invitation. I never had anything come easy to me — so I assumed I could manage. I had been responsible for paying bills in the past, so this couldn't be any different. Now I find myself wondering what things would be like if my situation were different.

What would it be like to receive an allowance at the end of each month from my parents? What is it like to have free summers and not worry about finding a summer job in order to pay the bills for the previous academic year, and save enough just to get back? What is it like to only stress about finals and not have the double stress of finals and the rest of the tuition balance — so could I receive my grades at home? Why do I have to lie to my parents by reassuring them that every situation here is great? I am not however, wishing to live someone else's life or be someone else. I am extremely proud of who I am and where I come from. But I am not proud to realize that sometimes we must fight and struggle a little more.

Why am I made to feel like the step-child at the banquet table when I ask for a little help? Why am I made to feel like I must resolve my financial burdens? And why isn't anyone meeting me at least a little more than I just tell them I am made to feel that because I have received a great gift education I need only to be appreciative? And finally, why did you invite me to this banquet, knowing that I was not going to be able to fit the expensive "family" mold? Why did you not save me the humiliation, and respect me enough to let me know that I was not welcome, and need not ask for help, financial or otherwise?

Why, after three years of struggle do I feel like I still don't belong?

NORMA HERNANDEZ

Junior

Paquita East

GARRY TRUEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Be thankful that only one of them can win."

— Bumper sticker from the 1960 Nixon/Kennedy Presidential election
As leaders we feel it is important to listen to the needs of the students in the Saint Mary community and respond accordingly. We are committed to fulfilling these needs. It is of primary importance that we have centered our platform on what we believe the student body needs and deserves. Our goals include both increasing the student’s role in student body issues as well as being effectively communicated through the use of publicity.

We propose the creation of a large calendar hung in the student center that would list all important student body issues, events, movies, bands and other issues of interest. We believe student involvement would increase greatly by simply informing them about the events occurring on campus.

Secondly, we want to offer more activities for underclassmen. Further, we would increase their participation on campus. This class would be set up by academic affairs in conjunction with faculty and would inform the students of many such things as career development opportunities.

As the time for campaigning winds down, a few issues remain. We have focused our campaign on the crucial ideals of building community, development and improving the student atmosphere on campus. We have taken these ideals and included them in every section of our campaign proposals as a means of addressing these three major issues.

Deborah Sheedy, a junior from LeMans Hall, is a history/sociology major.

Deborah Sheedy and Angela McNulty

NOHA EL-GANZOURI AND MELISSA PETERS

Other Activities:
- Orientation Group Leader
- Student Activities Committee
- Sesquicentennial Committee
- Madrigal Dinners
- Student President and Vice President of the LeMans Hall Council
- Blue Mantle Olympic Representative
- Madrigals

NOHA EL-GANZOURI

How do you propose to improve the Saint Mary's campus?

We need to do the same for Saint Mary's. Some of our goals include increasing the activities at Dallyows. In the past this place has been a popular hangout for students. We need to increase the student involvement there by offering activities at such an inviting and convenient setting. We would play dances to play during the Dallyows coffee hours. On other nights we could offer a magician or a comic to perform or a magician to entertain the students.

These suggestions are only a few that if implemented would provide more activities for Saint Mary's students, without leaving campus.

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NOHA EL-GANZOURI
Prepare yourself before you see Philadelphia. This film brilliantly tackles the challenging subjects of AIDS, homosexuality, and death. It takes risks and boldly goes where no film has gone before. This movie had to be made and it does wonders for the American film industry. It should win several Oscars.

From the elaborate opening sequence, it was clear that Philadelphia would be a powerful film. The sequence scans through the city of brotherly love showing us realistic images: real people living real lives. The opening is enhanced by powerful film. The sequence scans the challenging subjects of AIDS, homosexuality and one man’s catharsis from extreme prejudice to tolerance. Joe Miller is transformed by Andrew Beckett. He learns to not only accept gays but even befriend them. Philadelphia prospers from the amazing hand of director Jonathan Demme (Silence of the Lambs.) Demme treats the controversial topics with unassuming tenderness. He is not preachy in a film that intends to be. Instead, he makes his point artistically. Demme directs in a predominantly documentary style with multiple shots and continuous camera movement. However, he blends some avant-garde techniques in several key scenes. In particular, Demme depicts Beckett dancing with his IV as he acts out and operatic aria. The sequence is tremendously moving as Hanks’ gestures evoke the relentless pain and suffering of AIDS.

Hanks, who lost thirty pounds for the character, does justice to a challenging role. His facial gestures reveal the reality of AIDS and Hanks beckons the audience into his feelings.

The stellar cast also includes Denzel Washington, who ably carries several great monologues as Beckett’s defense attorney. The poignant relationship between Miller and Beckett is enhanced by Washington’s initial hatred toward homosexuals. Academy award winners Joanne Woodward (Andrew’s mother), Mary Steenburger (Prosecutor), and the legendary Jason Robards (Charles Wheeler) round out a talented supporting cast.

The immense scope of the material in Philadelphia is served admirably by eloquent dialogue, creative direction, and impassioned performances.

By the end of the film, nearly everyone in the audience had tears in their eyes. Early in the film, one of the attorneys scolds society by asking, “Where is your compassion?” The evidence can be found on the salty cheeks of Philadelphia viewers.

Realistic fiction

Renowned author Chuck Wachtel kicks off lecture series

By MARA DIVIS
Assistant Accent Editor

The crowd in the Hesburgh Library Lounge will hear the words of modern realistic fiction tonight as critically acclaimed novelist Chuck Wachtel opens Notre Dame’s spring reading series, according to Valerie Sayers, director of the Notre Dame creative writing program.

The creative writing program is planning the lecture series this spring in conjunction with the English department, and speakers will include mostly modern novelists, short story writers, and poets. Wachtel, tonight’s kick off speaker, is noted for the integrity, authenticity and vividness of his novels, Sayers said.

“in terms of writing about America, you could say that he’s one of the most realistic,” she said.

Wachtel, now associate professor of English at Purdue University, where he teaches creative writing, has previously taught at Sarah Lawrence College, New York University, and Skidmore College. His novels, “Joe the Engineer”, and “The Gates” were reviewed and praised around the country, although Wachtel had previously only been well-known in the New England area.

Publisher’s Weekly called “Joe the Engineer” an “astonishingly fresh first novel,” and the New York Times described it as a “fresh, realistic look at comparatively unfamiliarly social territory,” according to Sayers.

His work was popular around 1980 when “Joe the Engineer” came out, and is now enjoying a resurgence with Here, a collection of short stories to be released in 1994, Sayers said.

One of the creative writing department’s goals in its spring speaker series is to cover a broad range of writers and to expose students to as many different types of writers and genres as possible. Wachtel’s work is modern realistic work, Sayers said, and his background will expose writing students to his modern style of fiction.

“We are really starting to reach out,” she said. “We hope for our undergraduates to come in contact with as many working writers as they can.”

She stressed that since Wachtel’s work is known throughout the country, his speaking here is a chance for exposure to national talent.

“He does really realistic fiction,” she said. “It’s a great opportunity to hear a novelist of national stature to read and answer questions about his working life.”

Following tonight’s talk, Wachtel will give a fiction writing workshop tomorrow at noon in the library lounge. Both the lecture, tonight at 8 p.m., and the workshop are free and open to the public.
 iPhones will soon be able to identify items with their cameras, allowing you to scan and purchase things in real-time.

The ability to instantly purchase items using a smartphone is a significant advancement that will likely transform the way we shop and interact with technology. It could potentially revolutionize the retail industry, making the shopping experience more convenient and efficient for consumers.
Aikman fine, will be ready to play Sunday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Aikman fine, will be ready to play Sunday

By JOHN F. BONFATTI

Thomas happy to (tick) off critics

ATLANTA

Thomas and Bruce Smith, two stars in the AFC championship victory over the Chiefs, to new contracts and restructured Kelly's deal to bring his salary in line with the NFL's other top quarterbacks.

Free agency cost them Pro Bowl tackle Will Wolford and Brian Russell, the Bills are back in the Super Bowl for a record fourth straight appearance. That a lot of people didn't want them there is one of the big reasons why they came up with the slogan, "We're baaaack." Kelly said to a television camera.

That's a surprise to the many people who predicted the team would collapse after the 52-17 loss to Dallas in last year's Super Bowl.

It was the latest — and easily the worst — of the team's three straight Super Bowl defeats. The legacy of losing Super Bowls spawned a variety of Bills jokes.

While others were laughing, the Bills quietly went about the task of preparing for another try.

When general manager Bill Polian was fired, owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. promoted John Butler, the team's director of college scouting, as a replacement.

Butler and Wilson then worked hard to retain the core of young players that had brought the Bills four AFC East titles in the previous five seasons.

They signed Thurman Thomas after Buffalo's 30-13 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC championship.

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**Women’s hoops knocked off by Butler**

By **BRYAN CONNOLLY**

Freshman stand-out Beth Morgan's game-high 18 points weren’t enough to lead the now 11-5 Notre Dame women’s basketball team past Butler University last Saturday.

The Bulldogs pulled to an early 16-4 lead en route to snapping the Irish’s three-game win streak with a 65-62 victory.

Although Notre Dame narrowed the gap to one point in the final minute, Lisle Schulte clinched the win for Butler by draining two free throws with only 20 seconds left on the clock.

The Irish were unable to fully turn around the enormous first-half deficit as they battled foul trouble throughout the match. The squad earned a season-high 31 fouls.

After shooting a dismal less than 30 percent in the first half, the Irish rebounded in the second half by shooting 47 percent and outscoring the Bulldogs 38-25.

Junior forward Letitia Bowen led the second half surge by scoring 11 of her 12 points in the final stanza.

"I thought we played with a lot of heart," she said. "But we had too many fouls and too many turnovers, and we just didn’t execute over the final minutes."

Notre Dame had 25 turnovers while Butler had 20.

"I think in the first half it was kind of slow," said freshman forward Katryna Gaither, who had a game-high 10 rebounds. "We kept trying to play hard defense, but the fouls just kept coming."

"I was very disappointed because Butler is not a better team than us," added Bowen, who pulled down eight rebounds while playing most of the second half with four fouls. "But I think we were up to play us and we just didn’t do the things we need to win."

With the loss the Irish drop to 2-1 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. The Bulldogs, who improved their overall record to 12-5, are now 3-1 in the MCL.
Harding gets support at home in response to attack

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore.

Tonya Harding basked in the applause of shoppers while skating at a mall Monday amid sparse reports authorities have enough evidence to arrest her in the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan. Authorities refused to comment on The Oregonian newspaper's report that investigators have enough evidence to charge Harding in the plot, but don't want to act until they feel more sure of getting a conviction.

Four men, including Harding's ex-husband and bodyguard, have been charged with conspiracy in the Jan. 6 attack. Kerrigan was clubbed on the knee and forced to withdraw from the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

No new witnesses were scheduled to testify Monday before the grand jury, said Norm Frink, deputy Multnomah County district attorney. And no new warrants were issued in the case, said Douglas Bray, a clerk for Donald Londer, presiding judge in Multnomah County Circuit Court.

Authorities in Detroit were waiting for the investigation in Oregon to conclude before issuing charges in the assault on Kerrigan, said Doug Baker, Wayne County assistant prosecutor.

The grand jury has until Feb. 3 to issue its report. Meanwhile, Harding had the skating rink to herself at the Clackamas Town Center shopping mall. She hit the ice at 9 a.m. PST and skated for nearly an hour, finishing with a program set to "When You Fall in Love." The routine included several triple jumps. Harding did not fall.

Shoppers who stopped to watch gave Harding loud applause, while reporters and photographers kept vigil. A knot of supporters stood by the rink, wearing pink buttons saying, "We Believe in Tonya." Shopper Judy Wietzel of Portland said she was uncertain whether Harding took part in planning or covering up the attack on Kerrigan.

"I think my head says no, but my heart says yes," she said. Harding issued another statement through her lawyers claiming she was innocent.

"I deny all allegations that I was involved in any way in the Nancy Kerrigan assault," Harding's statement said. The four charged with conspiring to assault Kerrigan are Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, her former bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, the alleged hit man, Shawn Minnoka Stant, and the alleged getaway driver, Derrick Smith.

The Oregonian quoted unidentified sources as saying prosecutors are trying to obtain more hard evidence to solidify the case against Harding. Eckardt, Stant and Smith reportedly have implicated her. Eckardt has told authorities Harding took part in cooking up an alibi, called Kerrigan's practice rink to find out when she would be there, and heretofore Eckardt for taking too long to carry out the assault.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ski Trip: There will be an informational meeting for those interested in the spring break trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming on Thursday January 27 in 127 Newland at 8 p.m. Questions? Contact Dave Zidar at 273-3105 or Kevin Malone at 4-1062.

RecSports: There will be a meeting for soccer officials at the JACC auditorium at 5:30 p.m. on January 27. All interested officials please attend.

RecSports: There will be a soccer captains meeting at 5 p.m. on January 27 at the JACC auditorium.

Climbing Wall at the Rockne Memorial: Orientation workshops are on Tuesday January 25 from 6-7 and Thursday January 27 from 6-7. All users must attend an orientation before they will be allowed open use. Hours of operation starting the 25th are Tuesday and Thursday 7-10 p.m. and Sunday 2-5. Call RecSports at 631-6100 for more information.

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Monday, January 25, 1994

SPELUNKER

Will you be accepting applications for the 1994-95 General Board

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-5323.

Tuesday, January 25, 1994

The Observer • TODAY

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FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

THE OBSERVER

VOTE FOR "THE IRA"

THE IRISH
do not believe in
"the cliche of
 devuelve".

THE PRESIDENTS

CALL VOTES


custard pie

BREAD

ANIMAL TEAM

BEEF

ICE CREAM

BEEF STEW OVER BISCUITS

MUSHROOM QUICHE

BEEF STEW OVER BISCUITS

MUSHROOM QUICHE

Recipe by Joan Dahlgren

12 Blood and acid
13 E.S.
14 Beginning
15 Bohemian beers
16 Berlin events of 1968
17 Recap
18 MacGyver knife
19 Wimbledon champ Glisson
20 Code name
21 1980 Deluxeflock
22 Royal Russian
23 girl
24 Ski spot
25 "sport"

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

OF INTEREST

■ Weight Watchers at Work information meeting today 12:10-12:40 pm; Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. There is a ten week session coming up. Call Peggy at 1-5389 to register or with questions.

■ Non-violent Social Movements and Transition to Democracy in Eastern Central Europe," a lecture by Bronislaw Mielcz, professor of sociology and anthropology at Indiana University, Fort Wayne, will be today, at 4:15 in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium.

■ The Dawn of Human Technology" by Nick Toth and Kathy Schloek, professor of anthropology in the department of anthropology from Indiana University - Bloomington will be today at 4:15 in 140 D'Altono.

■ SADD will have an organizational meeting today at 7 pm in Room 300 of the University Health Services Building.

■ Amnesty International organizational meeting tonight at the coffeehouse in the Center for Social Concerns at 8 pm.

■ A mandatory van drivers training seminar will be offered for all those who have not attended and are planning to request use of the Center for Social Concerns vans. The course will be offered on Wednesday, January 26, and Thursday, January 27 at 5 p.m. at the C.S.C.

■ The Prudential will be visiting the ND-SCMC communities on the following dates: Wednesday, Feb. 16 (Notre Dame) and Thursday, Feb. 17 (Saint Mary's). Sign up for an interview at your respective Career & Placement Office. If schedules are full please contact Jessica Borgmann at (312) 631-2169.

DINNER ROLL

Notre Dame

Chicken Fajitas

Beef Stew over Biscuits

Mushroom Quiche

Saint Mary's

Call 284-5542 for menu information.
It’s a big mountain to climb, recently with more valleys than peaks.

The Notre Dame men’s basketball team fell even further Monday with a 70-58 loss to Loyola.

It was the Irish’s fourth straight loss after an upset of No. 25 Missouri breathed new hope into a gaping season. Notre Dame is now 5-11.

“We’ve hit a flat spot,” Irish coach John MacLeod said. “We were encouraged after Missouri, but we’re not getting better now.”

Notre Dame entered Monday’s game as a 10 1/2 point favorite, but managed just 15 first half points on a dismal 5-for-27 shooting performance.

“I said at practice that I didn’t think we could play as poor as we did (last Saturday) against Manhattan,” MacLeod said. “We shot worse.”

Loyola took advantage of Notre Dame’s early offensive problems in a 11 straight points midway through the first half to open a 24-7 lead.

The lead was 12 at halftime, but the Ramblers were without their top scorer Kerman Ali who aggravated a heel injury after scoring just one point. Without Ali, Loyola promptly built its lead to 21.

Matt Hawes came off the bench for the Irish to score 14 second half points. He had scored just 13 total points this season.

“When we lost Kerman, we had to go deeper on our bench than we usually do,” Loyola coach Will Roy said. “Hawes stepped up and made some big shots. We hoped our bench would come through and they did.”

But not without a fight.

Notre Dame put together a 16-6 run to pull within five points with 3:37 remaining. But Loyola scored eight straight points and hit its free throws down the stretch to secure the 12-point win.

Freshman walk-on Pete Miller ignited the Irish with two 3-pointers and some gritty play during his 14 second half minutes.

“Pete gave us a strong performance,” MacLeod said. “He made two or three errors, but he was probably fatigued. He has tremendous heart.”

It showed Monday as he dove for loose balls and created some much needed offense with aggressive drives to the basket.

“His really a pretty good basketball player.”

MacLeod said, defending his choice to give a walk-on such extended action.

Notre Dame also got a second half spark from its dynamic duo, Monty Williams and Ryan Hoover.

Both were quiet in the first half, but they got free to combine for 27 second half points. Williams finished with a game-high 19 points and Hoover scored 17.

“Kewan were going to make a run with those two point offensive players.” Roy said.

“We sensed we could win the game and got a little excited and we shot too quick and gave them that.”

By JASON KELLY

**Women’s Hoops**

Despite 18 points from freshman Beth Morgan, Notre Dame fell to Butler 65-62 last weekend.

**Women’s Swimming**

Senior captain Kristin Beach helped the Irish beat Cleveland State last weekend.

Strong second half gives Saint Mary’s 75-63 victory and third straight win

By KIMBERLY BERO

The Saint Mary’s College basketball team chalked up their third straight victory last night at Angela Athletic Facility last night, beating Olivet College 75-63.

The Comets, now 3-1-2 on the year, began the game explosively, jumping out to an early lead and holding it for the majority of the first half.

The Belles led by a two point margin for the last five minutes of the first half, but the Comets’ leading scorer Molly Geisen sunk a field goal in the closing seconds to make the halftime score 32-32.

“We just got off to a slow, sluggish start. It looked like everyone was playing for themselves,” said Coach Marvin Wood. “We weren’t sharp on either our passing or our shooting. We hesitated too much, and we were not mentally well-prepared.”

The Belles were able to regain their composure and exploded in the second half, with five straight points in the first five minutes to give Saint Mary a 45-40 lead.

Saint Mary’s continued to dominate the game, as they increased the lead over the Comets to 15 points by the middle of the second half. This run was due mainly to shooting from the field and a stifling defense that held the Comets out of the lane and off the boards.

“Our Attakos on defense was really down. We were slow in the second half, allowing Saint Mary’s to dictate to us,” said Olivia Coach Nancy Van Hooter.

The Belles came out of that three-point shooting. The team hit a total of eight three point shots, with Molly Geisen and Lara Diedrich each scoring four times from beyond the stripe.

“Our outside game was good,” Van Hooter commented. “We were consistent on our three-point shooting.”

The Belles were lead by sophomore Jenna Taubenheim, who poured in 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Freshman Katie Lalli, who has continued to mature in her first year in Saint Mary’s uniform, finished the game with 23 points.

“This game was very important for us. Even though we started the season on a bad note (1-7), this is our third straight win, and our confidence is building,” Wood said.

The Belles will be in action again this Thursday when they host cross-town rival Bethel College.

“This week will be a pleasure working at home and not traveling,” Wood said. “We’ll be working on improving our basics.”

By PHIL LANGER

**Sports Writer**

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team, currently ranked No. 14 in the nation, opened their 1994 dual match season on Saturday with a 5-2 win against Miami (OH) and a 7-0 victory over Northern Illinois.

Fifth-year senior Andy Zurcher, the No. 36-ranked player in the country, posted both doubles and singles matches concerns me.

Coach B Alyiss, “the fact that we’re competing against Miami,” said Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss, “we hit the ball with a lot of authority, dominated the net, hit through our with a lot of authority, dominated the net, hit through our returns and consequently con-trolled the tempo of the match.”

Notre Dame was not flawless, however, during its dual match season opener. The middle of the lineup still remains a prob-blem for the Irish.

“W e must toughen up the bottom of our lineup,” commented Coach Bayliss, “the fact that Miami hung with the sin-gles matches concerns me.”

“There are still a lot of unan-swered questions about who will fill the roles of the lower singles positions,” he continued.

“We still, however, had a good beginning to our spring season.”

**Women’s Swimming**

Despite 18 points from freshman Beth Morgan, Notre Dame fell to Butler 65-62 last weekend.

Women’s Swimming Senior captain Kristin Beach helped the Irish beat Cleveland State last weekend.

Super Bowl XXVIII

Cowboy’s quarterback Troy Aikman will be ready to face a deter-mined Buffalo squad on Sunday.