Clinton addresses social issues

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

Addressing Congress in his first State of the Union address, President Clinton offered few surprises by echoing his dedication to the issues of healthcare and welfare reform and a solution to the nation’s crime crisis.

In keeping with the main theme of his election campaign, Clinton utilized the majority of his speech as a platform for appealing to Congress and the nation for the support of his healthcare package, according to Martin Saiz, assistant professor of government.

“The future of it looks terrible as Republicans are dead set against it,” said Saiz. “It looks like it will be a huge fight and if Republicans hold the party line, there will be no bill to sign or veto.”

Using the speech to convey his opinion of the nation’s need for a health care proposal, Clinton made a strong appeal to both parties.

“He tried to counter his critics by talking about why he believes the nation is in a health crisis that must be acted on,” said Saiz, professor of economics.

“Healthcare will be the defining thing of the Clinton Presidency,” said Saiz.

The President effectively linked his call for healthcare reform with his future plans for welfare reform, said Saiz.

The welfare proposal, which has yet to be introduced, would put a limitation on benefits and compel people with new education and welfare training programs.

“The problem with welfare is figuring out finance,” said Betson.

Turning to crime, Clinton made a strong appeal to both Democrats and Republicans for legislation that would increase the amount of police offices on the streets, impose more stringent prison sentences for three-time felons and ban assault weapons.

“It was passionate calling for leadership,” said Betson. “He echoed a new democratic type of theme by saying that the government cannot fight crime on its own and that each member of society must take on personal responsibilities.”

The President tackled this historically Republican issue by following it with a transition into rebuilding communities and inner-cities, said Saiz.

“He bridged his constituency pretty well,” he said.

Clinton also devoted speech time to his impending budget, which will be sent to Congress next month. Stating that the budget needs to be cut, the President said that he plans to completely eliminate over 100 domestic programs and make proposals cuts for 300 programs. All in all, the address had a social policy agenda, said Saiz.

President Clinton delivered the annual State of the Union address to Congress last night, discussing issues such as crime and health care.

“The winning ticket was pleased with the support of the student body, according to El-Ganzouri. We want to thank those who supported our ticket and the students who stood behind us. (We) thank our opponents and look forward to working with them next year,” said El-Ganzouri. "We hope we can continue to be challenged by the work that lies ahead.”

“I am really excited about working with the Academic Council,” said Peters, who plans to begin implementing aspects of their platform as soon as they take office.

“First of all, I would like to implement a class for freshmen and underclassmen to introduce them to college life,” she said. The proposed one credit course would provide an orientation to campus clubs and organizations, library and computer services, and majors available at the college.

El-Ganzouri and Peters will take office April 1.
Dalloway's: an alternative for Saint Mary's

A small white building sits right next to Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's camouflaged by the enormous piles of winter snow. On most days, the Clubhouse is filled with only an occasional meeting or activity, but every once in a while something miraculous happens. Something more exciting than a winning football national championship or any hall formal—the Clubhouse becomes Clarissa Dalloway's Coffeehouse.

The building itself may not change but the life within its walls takes on a drastic flip. Student volunteers make coffee, cappuccino and sell juices to the music loving masses who venture out into the cold winter winds to watch their favorite performers entertain the Dalloway's crowd.

Electricity mixed with music, laughter, and caffeine runs through the audience and musicians while a cloud of cigarettes smoke lingers high in the air. The floor pounds with the bass from the amps and nearly every foot in the room is tapping to the beat of the music. On rare weekends this scene comes to life at Saint Mary's but it doesn't happen nearly as often as it should.

For several years, students at Saint Mary's, particularly student body leaders, have been brainstorming a way to make Saint Mary's a more social campus. Their goal is to facilitate a way for both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to relax and socialize on weekend nights without always going to Notre Dame or off-campus. They wanted to create a place unique to Saint Mary's. They succeeded when Dalloway's opened its doors.

Judging from past years, especially last year, the Coffeehouse was quite a success. Often the floor was crowded with coffee drinking music lovers while Saint Mary's own band, the Sister Chain, energetically strummed acoustic guitars. Other campus bands from the school across the street also entertain the Dalloway's crowd.

But the past year has been a different story. There were only a couple of nights last term when the bands could be heard from outside the Coffeehouse walls. On too many weekends the smell of fresh coffee mixed with cigarette smoke made it difficult for the local music lovers. It is unfortunate that this happened because Dalloway's is a great place to hang out and the perfect setting to check out the local music scene.

Last weekend, Dalloway's opened it's doors to students once more. The Notre Dame band, True North (a crazy bunch), provided the tunes and plenty of coffee and cappuccino was on hand. As last year, every chair was filled at the peak hour and spirits were high.

It was good to know that Dalloway's was not dead. And it was equally good to know that many students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame come out to enjoy the music and, by their presence, encourage more events at Saint Mary's.

We can still make the Coffeehouse into a place of good music and good company.

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

WORLD AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK
Kennedy, Jr. to host "Heart of the City"

Hunk-about-town John F. Kennedy Jr. is coming to TV this spring, host of a local series about unsung heroes. Kennedy will introduce three or four segments in each half-hour edition. "Heart of the City," which will air on WNYC-TV, is PBS affiliated. Kennedy, unemployed since leaving the Manhattan district attorney's office in July, is doing the job pro bono. "He's already taped a few of the introductions," station publicist Judith Weinert said Tuesday. "He's been terrific. He's made suggestions. He's happy to be able to help people who are helping others." One of the segments is about an organization that promotes bicycle transportation, a familiar subject to Kennedy, an avid bicyclist. Other segments discuss a group of corporate professionals who plan to raise the self-esteem of homeless kids in Brooklyn shelters and a program in which retirees on Staten Island teach prisoners to read. The series will air for six consecutive weeks, beginning March 23.

Denied Powerball players settle claims

INDIANAPOLIS
The Hoosier Lottery announced a settlement Tuesday with two players whose $100,000 tickets in the multimillion-dollar Powerball were ruled invalid because they were purchased illegally from a broker. The lottery agreed to pay $50,000 each to Scott Peterson of Eagan, Minn., and John Wall of Atlanta. Their attorneys received $10,000 each. Powerball operates in 14 states and the District of Columbia. The Hoosier Lottery manages the game in Indiana. Peterson and Wall agreed to drop their claim in connection with a $1 million Powerball ticket sold in Indiana. They claimed the ticket was worth $100,000. "They didn't have to pay us $50,000," Peterson said at a news conference. "I think the settlement is completely fair." Jack Dillon, executive director of the Hoosier Lottery, said the Illinois ticket agency that sold the invalid tickets for Indiana's United States Powerball, the Lottery Gap, should be held responsible, not Wall and Peterson.

Pharmaceutical companies sell patent protecting ingredients to the public

PHILADELPHIA
A Latino newspaper that has crusaded against drug dealers and police brutality was firebombed, authorities said. The pro-drawfire Monday caused an estimated $10,000 damage to desks, chairs and files at the offices of Comunidad Fokus. No one was injured. "It appeared that someone had thrown a Molotov cocktail through a side window," Fire Department spokesman Michael Leah said. "The contents of the bottle splashed on a desk and a wall and started the fire." Police hadn't identified any suspect, Officer Ken Frazier said. "Somebody was seeking revenge on us," Publisher Efrain Boche said Tuesday. "Nobody is going to silence us." Most of the editorial work is done on the second floor, which sustained only smoke damage. The paper is printed elsewhere. Boche said it will be published as usual.

Violence in America: A main focus of President Clinton's State of the Union address to Congress yesterday

WASHINGTON
A drug manufacturer is preparing to sell a raspberry-flavored narcotic lollipop designed to relax children before surgery. But the government, which gave approval to the drug last year, was asked Tuesday to reverse the decision. In a petition, a private group said the notion of putting an anesthetic into candy is "needlessly risking the lives of American children." The drug, to be marketed by Abbott Laboratories, is a candy containing fentanyl, a narcotic that has been used in such form for three years for treating chronic pain in advanced cancer patients. Before that, it was injected for pain. "The lollipops smell like candy, look like candy; they are candy," Dr. Sidney Wolff, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group, told a news conference. "It is a setup for children being killed," he said. The lollipops, are to be marketed by Abbott Laboratories under the trade name Fentanyl Oralet. The drug is both a sedative and pain reliever.
Stone age tools have many uses

By DAVID TYLER
News Writer

The technology of early man was not just a bunch of sticks and stones, but a whole system of tools with many varied uses, according to anthropologists Nick Toth and Kathy Schick of the Indiana University Center for Research into the Anthropological Foundations of Technology (CRAFT) at a lecture yesterday.

Toth and Schick explained that their twenty years of research in Africa, Europe and Asia with well-known Anthropologists Richard Lekke and Glen Isaac led them to believe that ancient man had more intelligence than popular culture gives them credit.

"Protohumans, made tools as early as 2.5 million years ago," said Toth. "They could make a number of tools well and in a relatively short period of time."

As the ancestors of mankind began to evolve, so did the specialization of their tools. The development of the hand, smaller teeth and a larger brain made tool specialization not just possible, but necessary, according to Schick.

"Man probably started out as a scavenger, so it is important for him to find and secure his nutrition quickly," Schick stated.

Tools made specifically for scraping animal hides and for butchering and dismembering animals were extremely important, according to Schick.

"These allowed humans to recover their food much faster than his animal competitors," said Schick.

Toth and Schick believe that those tools began to function as "Synthetic Biological Organs." Where a hyena needs its crushing teeth and jaws to consume the highly valuable protein and fat in animal bones, man could use his hammer and anvil rocks.

The tools also help separate early man from his primate relatives like the chimpanzee. While chimpanzees have been observed using tools, "they do not have the appreciation for geometry and aesthetics that we see in the tools of protohumans," revealed Toth, who brought along with him an example of a crude tool fashioned by a chimpanzee.

The two major subspecies of Homo Sapiens, Homo erectus and Homo habilis used and discarded the tools quite freely, according to Toth.

Fragments unearthed in a heap of animal bones, lead Schick and Toth to discount the ritual properties assigned to tools by movies and television.

A significant problem in conducting research is not discovering specimens of early tools, but deciphering their purpose, according to Toth and Schick. They consulted with Stone Age tribes in New Guinea, but found experimentation the easiest way to learn.

Toth and Schick have made countless tools themselves and even butchered wilderbeasts and elephants in their quest to discover the effectiveness of man’s early tools.

They offered this view of our ancestors yesterday afternoon in a lecture entitled "The Dawn of Technology."

Social reforms remain peaceful

By ROB ADAMS
News Writer

Many optimistic scholars believe that the social reforms of East Central Europe will continue to go on peacefully, but the reforms will more likely turn violent, said Bronislaw Misztal, professor of sociology and anthropology at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, at a lecture yesterday.

"As we move from this era of peaceful reform to the new stage of post-communism, there is no evidence to support that it will continue peacefully," said Misztal.

History teaches us that doing away with powerful states is usually not peaceful, according to Misztal, but the revolution in East Central Europe was unique because in many cases the past was unaffected by the sparse movements which occurred.

"Communism finished itself off through what I call social change by default," Misztal said.

Although some social movements may have precipitated the fall of communism, most had virtually no effect on the fall due to their lack of a solid, universal base, according to Misztal.

"There was no one movement, strategy, or agenda," Misztal said, "so it is hard to attribute this change to one cause."

Misztal cites the lack of historical continuity as a major reason that the states of East Central Europe have ceased to become stable.

"Western European nations have the advantage of historical continuity," he said. "They can search deep into their history."

Communism, however, caused a major rift in between the past and the present, as the past did not exist, according to Misztal.

"Many have been struggling to regain the historicity which was previously denied them," he said.

"What happened in East Central Europe was a revolution and it was peaceful," said Misztal, "but the fact that it began peacefully does not warrant that the conclusion will be peaceful as well."

The lecture, entitled "Nonviolent Social Movements and Transition to Democracy in Eastern Central Europe," was held yesterday afternoon in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium.
Troops leave sooner than expected

By THOMAS WAGNER
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia

Disgraced U.S. troops are withdrawing from Mogadishu's streets faster than expected and moving to the heavily guarded seaport and airport, awaiting ships and planes for the trip home.

Two months before the U.S. military is scheduled to finish removing its 5,300 soldiers from the capital, the sand dunes and beaches at the airport are crowded with tents.

Most U.S. bases and strongpoints around the city have been turned over to soldiers from other countries who are staying in Somalia as U.N. peacekeepers.

The American soldiers, the backbone of the operation, must finish withdrawing by March 31, along with their helicopters, howitzers, armored personnel carriers and anti-tank missiles. Many people believe that will leave U.N. forces far more susceptible to attack by Somalis.

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Melendez to play guitar tonight in LaFortune

By ANALISE TAYLOR

Over six years ago, armless guitar player Tony Melendez sang for the pope.

Today, he sings for the administrator, faculty, and students of the University of Notre Dame.

"I think it's inspirational to see someone who has done so much with what he has been given," said Stephen Murphy, Speaker Commissioner for student government.

Melendez was born without arms, the result of his mother taking the drug thalidomide during pregnancy.

The part-time choral director, turned down for the priesthood because he has no arms, so moved the pope that he jumped from the stage to embrace and kiss Melendez.

Performing publicly is not new to the talented player. Melendez performs weekly for his parish in Chino, Calif.

The student government heard about Melendez from Father Pat Sullivan, according to Murphy.

"Father Sullivan met Tony's brother Jose last year," Murphy said. "I thought his religious fervor made it especially appropriate to invite him to Notre Dame."

The free concert will be held at 7 p.m. today in the LaFortune Ballroom. Coffee, hot chocolate, and cookies will be served.

BOG discusses upcoming lecture

The Board of Governance (BOG) discussed a special Sesquicentennial conference at last night's meeting.

"Play of the Mind: the Catholic Women's College Experience" will be held at Saint Mary's from Feb. 3-6.

Thirteen Catholic women's colleges will send a faculty member along with two students to attend the conference in more detail at future meetings.

Musical event in works for B.P.

Judy's Jam, a musical even sponsored by Breen Phillips, is going to be held on Feb. 9 from 21st Annual Summer Program

ND—SMC

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ROME
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INFORMATIONAL MEETING—February 8
6:30 pm Carroll Hall
Past students and faculty participants will be present.
For information call Prof. Black
264-4460 or 272-3726

Happy Birthday Christine!
Stop by the English Dept. on 1/26 from 1-3 p.m. and wish Christine a Happy Day!

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Stop by the English Dept. on 1/26 from 1-3 p.m. and wish Christine a Happy Day!
Spacecraft launched on exploration mission

Associated Press

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - An unmanned spacecraft roared off a launch pad Tuesday on a seven-month journey to shoot the moon as part of the first U.S. lunar exploration mission in 21 years.

Clementine I will use sensors built by the Defense Department for missile defense to make pictures of the moon and an asteroid called Geographos.

Data collected when Clementine points its instruments at the moon next month and Geographos next summer will be merely a byproduct of a $75 million-plus mission primarily intended to test new defense technology.

The key instruments are five advanced sensors designed for detecting and tracking missiles, said the Defense Department's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, which jointly sponsored the mission with NASA.

A two-stage Titan 2G booster, a converted ballistic missile, lifted Clementine off at 8:34 a.m. and sent it southwestward over the Pacific. "It went up and it's out of sight and it's making history," said Tech. Sgt. Joel Ragan.

Contact with the spacecraft was achieved several hours later as planned. "Everything's going fine," said Tech. Sgt. Joel Ragan.

The mission is designed to test the detection capabilities of the sensors, using the Earth, moon and Geographos as targets.

Clementine will stay in Earth's orbit for about seven months, then begin a looping trajectory to enter the moon's orbit on Feb. 20.

The mission is the first lunar exploration since the Apollo moon missions ended 21 years ago. The last, Apollo 17, landed in December 1972.

Clementine will spend two months in two different orbits around the moon, mapping the entire surface.

The spacecraft will then leave lunar orbit on a four-month trip to Geographos, passing within 75 miles of the asteroid on Aug. 31.

The mission is expected to end after seven months.

The Clementine I cost $55 million, and the Titan and other launch costs added another $20 million to the mission, said Lt. Col. Michael Stepp. Stepp did not know the cost of running the mission, but said it was not included in the other figures.

The mission is the Defense Department's first deep space experiment, meaning the spacecraft will leave the earth's orbit.

Built by the Naval Research Laboratory, Clementine is less than 4 feet in diameter and just over 6 feet in length, including fuel it weighs 933 pounds.

Jackson settles suit out of court

By JEFF WILSON

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Michael Jackson settled a child molestation lawsuit Tuesday on terms that left his 14-year-old accuser "very happy" and the singer proclaiming his innocence.

Terms of the out-of-court agreement were confidential, although a source put it at least $10 million.

The settlement probably could end the criminal investigation, experts said, but Jackson's problems were far from over.

"I am very happy with the resolution of this matter," said Larry Feldman, attorney for the boy, now 14. The boy, Feldman told reporters, was also "very happy with the resolution of this matter."

Feldman said nothing in the settlement pertained to the criminal probe. He also didn't rule out having the boy testify in any criminal proceeding.

"Nobody has bought anyone's silence," Feldman said.

"We have been talking to the district attorney all along," he said. "The district attorney has taken all of our evidence."

Felder and Jackson attorneys Johnnie Cochran and Howard Weitzman met privately in a criminal trial," UCLA law professor Peter Arenella said.

Jackson, 35, committed sexual battery, seduction, willful misconduct, intentional infliction of emotional distress, fraud and negligence in a campaign to entice the boy last year.

Based on the boy's allegations, authorities in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties began a criminal probe that has continued for five months. No charges have been filed.

An out-of-court settlement in the civil case could severely diminish the state's criminal probe because, in California, victims of sexual abuse can't be forced to testify against their will.

"There's little reason the boy's parents would want to see their child exposed to public scrutiny and media scrutiny in a criminal trial," UCLA law professor Peter Arenella said.

"It's very likely the boy won't want to cooperate, and the state lacks the authority to force him to cooperate by threatening him with contempt."

Santa Barbara County District Attorney Thomas Sneddon Jr. refused to discuss the county's Jackson criminal investigation.

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Happy 21st
Still gigglin' Bundalee
Love, MIS
This column kept me up an extra 15 minutes or so last night. I was trying to decide whether to write a lengthy diatribe against the Office of University Computing, who recently handed me the mitten; b) a diatribe against the Office of Canadians. But remembering now and being low-culture a civilized place, I could do both besides, I couldn't get Beavis dragooned and replaced her heaven. Of course, MTV isn't usually fall asleep to their voice in k of Butthead saying, Beavis and Butthead: Cultural critics and music video saviors American youth everywhere stars. They have subverted themselves by threatened. Beavis speaks for in a nutshell. The MTV corporate philosophy naked chicks." There you have so much this music "Uh... is that Bridget Fonda?" "Uh... is this a commercial?" "Shut up, Assmunch." Half of "Change it! Change it!" Then I hear that deeper, self-assured. "Shut up, Assmunch." Half of the male student body here looks like Beavis and Butthead's gym teacher; half the faculty looks like Beavis and Butthead's old neighbor. Many girls here look like Stuart. I'm obsessed. Beavis and Butthead, particularly for their decision to put them on late. I usually fall asleep to their voices, just like I'm used to wake up from Beavis and Butthead out of my mind. I often thank the guiding minds at MTV for Beavis and Butthead, but not in the inhuman way of Madison, for her part, has nothing left to do, and so has disappeared completely into their language rings so accurately the idealized language of its real audience. Another part of it is that Beavis and Butthead look so real. For one thing, they are genuinely ugly, but not in the inhuman way of The Simpsons. They just look like ugly kids.

That's another thing: they really do look like kids. Generally, cartoon children are just miniature adults. Beavis and Butthead, especially when they are shown full-figure, look like children, with their weak, small bodies and disproportionately large heads. (In real life, naturally, kids don't have disproportionate heads, unless deformed.) But you need big faces on TV, so Beavis and Butthead have to be hydrocephalic. The Simpsons, you'll notice, solves the problem by having everybody talk drawn from the waist or chest up.) Then there is the relationship between Beavis and Butthead. You're always getting new nuances of it. Dave Letterman, sharp guy that he is, remarked on this to Mike Judge. B & B's creator. "Butthead has a little hit on the ball. But Beavis, nothing—he's just gum on Butthead's shoe." So like Dick and Perry, Holmes and Watson, and other smart-and-dumb pairs, there's a continual inequality. Beavis is so stupid that Butthead doesn't even know when Butthead is insulting him. "Yeah! Hoh hoh," he'll say, then correct himself: "I mean, shut up, Butthead." The two of them fall into perfect unison whenever the right cue comes along. "Yes! Yes!" "This is cool!" "Da Da, Da Da, DUB, DUB, DUB, DUB!" (power chords)

That moment of shared response is what everyone loves about Beavis and Butthead. You'd get sick of them, I think, if all they did was argue. It's because they both know so well what sucks and what doesn't that we are drawn to them. Deep down, we all lust after that we are drawn to them. Deep down, we all lust after that we are drawn to them.
"It sounds strange, but there are a few basic rules to improv, Never deny what's going on and don't ask questions.

Kerry Cotter
Director of Improv at Theatre Works

We've always had a show going on, and have had a full season of theatre since we opened in July.

Theatre Works was formed by Cotter and Jim Robinson, the artistic director of the troupe last year when the two got together and thought that the Michiana region was lacking what they had to offer: fresh, live dramas and comedies in an intimate setting.

To that end, Cotter, a native of South Bend who has acted professionally in Indianapolis, New Orleans and Los Angeles, returned to his hometown and helped to form Theatre Works.

"I wanted to come back to South Bend and start a theatre," said Cotter.

Cotter and Robinson seem to have filled a community need with their group.

"Our plays) have been very well-received," said Cotter, noting that many of the theatre's shows have filled the 90-seat 100 Center, the group's loft theatre of the theatre's shows have filled the 90-seat 100 Center, the group's loft theatre

This type of (performing) group is very unique for this area.

Back to teaching improv. Cotter is a former member of The Groundlings, the famous improvisational comedy group in Los Angeles which boasts such distinguished alumni as Pee-Wee Herman and Phil Hartman of "Saturday Night Live.

Returning to South Bend, Cotter wanted to form a theatre in which he could continue the improvisational comedy which is his love.

Out of this love grew Improv at Theatre Works and Improv Classes taught by Cotter.
Sobotani enjoys success down under

By ROB GLOSTER

MELBOURNE, Australia

The best medicine for Gabriela Sabatini was a couple of hours' rest between the tournaments in Australia and at the proposed Olympics.

Sabatini, who woke up Tuesday morning with both dizziness and nausea, took advantage of Novotna's sloppy play. She won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, and advanced to the semifinals.

Sabatini, who defeated Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 6-2 in a 72-minute match, is considered to be the hardest hitters in women's tennis.

Davenport, a three-time champion on grass, is a four-time Wimbledon champion.

The Australian Open began Monday and continues through the weekend.

Sabatini notched a straight set victory to advance in the Australian Open.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the News-Democrat office, 424 Louisiana and from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 389 Boggs College Center. Deadlines for next-day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be in for charge by 2 p.m. per page per day, including all space.

AP Photo

SABOTANI

Wednesday, January 26, 1994

The Observer

Associated Press

Sabbatini going to make it," she said. "At the beginning I was really tired, but stuff happened that's big and tall, and I think it's a bit more difficult for her to make."

"I know she thinks physically, but she can get in better shape, and that's probably why she's not working as much as she does."

Davenport, 6-foot-2 and 165 pounds, was seeded No. 16 and playing in her first Grand Slam quarterfinal. She often froze in front of Graf with blistering forehands and sharply angled two-handed backhands, but was too slow to give Graf much trouble.

"Because her body is that big and tall, I think it's a bit more difficult for her to make," said Davenport.

Graf defeated Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 6-2 in a 72-minute match, is considered to be the hardest hitters in women's tennis.

Sabbatini, a three-time champion on grass, is a four-time Wimbledon champion.

The Australian Open began Monday and continues through the weekend.

Sabbatini notched a straight set victory to advance in the Australian Open.

AP Photo

NOTICES

USED TEXTBOOKS

Classifieds

Bridget at 4-2965 if you found it.

LOST - MELBOURNE, Australia

LOST: gold chain & cross with G in a

lost my two car keys. They are

LOST - TIMEX WATCH WITH BAND. I lost it on Sat., Jan. 22, either

LOST: EYEGLASSES IN TAN CASE.

LOST: diamond ring—unusual set-

LOST: gold chain & cross outside at LaFollette. Call 4520 to claim

LOST: 6-bookset + notes; 5th ed.

LOST: gold chain & cross on a red scuba keychain. North County Scuba

LOST - several keys on a round keychain. I lost it on Sat., Jan. 22, either

LOST - TIMEX WATCH WITH BAND. I lost it on Sat., Jan. 22, either

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LOST - TIMEX WATCH WITH BAND. I lost it on Sat., Jan. 22, either
Skelton trying to make statement with defense

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Ohio State guard Jamie Skelton was asked Tuesday if there were similarities between his play and that of Michigan State guard Shawnn Respert.

"Well, we both shoot a lot," Skelton began with a big grin.

But, all due respect to Skelton, the big difference is that Respert makes a lot, too.

With Michigan State coming to town Wednesday night for a Big Ten showdown, one of the top matchups figures to be Respert, a 6-foot-3 junior, against Skelton, a 6-3 senior.

"They both have the scorer's mentality," Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said.

Skelton will get the call to guard Respert in Ohio State's man-to-man defense. With Ohio State desperately seeking rebounds, the last thing the Buckeyes need is for Respert to light them up for 25 or 30.

"We just haven't been playing well," said sophomore guard Keith Gregor. "No one's really expected on offense, where he is Ohio State's top perimeter threat.

But this hasn't been a vintage year for the Dayton native. He is second on the team with an average of 13.6 points per game but is shooting just 36.5 percent from the field — even worse than his 36.8 percent from 3-point range. His poor shooting is one reason the Buckeyes need is for Respert to light them up for 25 or 30.

His poor shooting is one reason the Buckeyes need is for Respert to light them up for 25 or 30.

"He understands that he let the team down and he said he's not going to do it anymore," Huggins said. "It's a matter of responsibility. Our guys are going to go to class.

"He understands that he let the team down and he said he's not going to do it anymore."

The key, Skelton said, is to keep the ball from getting into Respert's hands.

"As many times as he touches the ball, that will be hard because that's who they focus their offense around," he said.

It's ironic that so much will be expected of Skelton on defense. Almost as much is expected on offense, where he is Ohio State's top perimeter threat.

Their five losses are more than in either of the past two whole seasons, and the toughest part of their Great Midwest Conference schedule is upcoming.

"Our league's so good, we're 12-5 and we're fifth in our league," said coach Bob Huggins. "Winning six or seven of the teams we play, we've got a shot at some quality wins."

Winning six or seven of the remaining 11 is no easy task. Nine of the games are against ranked teams — No. 8 Massachusetts, No. 20 Alabama Birmingham, No. 22 Marquette (twice), No. 23 St. Louis (twice), No. 27 California and No. 30 DePaul (twice).

Collectively, those 11 opponents are 109-39.

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Associated Press

OSU will attempt to stop fast-breaking Spartans

By RUSTY MILLER

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

There is a common drill used by basketball teams in which players line up and shoot layup after layup.

On Jan. 13 last year, Michigan State ran that drill against Ohio State. But not in a practice: it was in front of 13,276 silent fans at St. John Arena.

According to the official play-by-play sheet, 24 of Michigan State's 29 field goals that night were simple layups. No fewer than 11 were uncontested breakaway drives in the Spartans' deceptively easy 77-60 victory.

With Ohio State (9-8 overall, 2-4 in the Big Ten) again having difficulties on the offensive boards and defense against the opponents the fewest number of rebounds of any team in the league, Michigan State was led by junior guard Shawn Respert, averaging 23.6 points a game, and 6-foot-9 center Anthony Miller (13.7 ppg). Six-four Kris Snow and Miller could be the keys to another easy victory. A year ago, Miller had 12 rebounds as the Spartans built a 44-34 advantage on the boards. Snow was the man who triggered the fastbreak.

"I think Eric Snow ... is one of the best guards in the conference in terms of pushing the ball up the floor," Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said. "That's a concern of ours because we've got to get back. Our transition defense has to improve for us to shut him down.

And the rebouding, particularly with Miller flexing his muscles inside, again will be a pain for a team that was throttled 45-22 on the boards Saturday on the way to a 101-63 loss at Purdue.

Ayers said he was "embarrassed" by his team's rebounding in that game. Now he has decided to go with a bigger lineup, with more time going to 6-7 Tony Watson, 6-8 Rickey Dudley and 6-7 Charlie Macorn to counteract this area of weakness.

The Buckeyes will have the services of 6-11 Gerald Eaker, who missed Sunday and Monday practices after a death in the family, but will not have 6-11 Nate Wilbourne, still recovering from an infection in his left elbow.

Lawrence Funderburke, Skelton, Derek Anderson and Greg Simpson will be expected to step up and help out on the boards and against Snow and the fastbreak if another breakout is to be averted.

"If we can eliminate the times they get close to the basket and make them shoot outside, I think the game will be close to the end," Skelton said.

"Hopefully if the crowd's in the game we can pull it out at the end."

But that, of course, will depend on whether the Spartans have another layup drill.
By DENNIE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

ATLANTA

This was Leon Lett's day of dread.
The NFL mandated that he
would have to appear at Super
Bowl media day and explain
why he was so accident prone.

What, Leon, will you do
next time you recover a fumble
in the Super Bowl? Will you do
a bumbler that made the
Blogger Hall of Fame?

Lett also seeking redemption

By DENNIE H. FREEMAN

Associated Press

The star-crossed Lett hadn't
spoken to reporters since. Until
Wednesday, January 26, 1994

No touchdown! Buffalo's ball.
This summer at training
camp, Lett said, "I tried to give
the crowd a show. I'll never for
get what happened."

Lett tried to explain what he
would do if he recovered a fum­
ble Sunday. In last year's 52-17
victory over Buffalo, Lett set a

Bills continued from page 16

their possibility of being suc­
cessful.

Until the biggest show.
"A lot of people are going to
say they don't want to see us
back," running back Ken Davis
says, "but we want to be back
for ourselves. All of us want

Bills have three who
deserve immediate con­
sideration when eligible in
Bruce Smith, Thurman Thomas
and Jim Kelly. For the first
three Super Bowl appearances,
they also had James Lofton, a
certain Hall of Famer.

How about Pro Bowl players?
Twelve Bills have been there.
As for impact on the sport,
the Bills refined the no-huddle
offense, which was nearly
unstoppable in 1990. Thomas
might be the best all-purpose
back the sport has seen, and
Kelly is well-suited for the
hurry-up attack.

But it will be.
"That kind of thing adds
wood to the fire," says corner­
back Nate Odomes, who — like
so many teammates — bristles
at the criticism leveled at his
team for not bringing home the
biggest prize. "Some people
hate us for winning. Some peo­
ple spoiled their appetites on
us in the Super Bowls. We
don't care. We're going to keep
working and fighting until we
get it right."
Associated Press __________________________

Wednesday, January 26, 1994

The Observer •-Sports

Dueling quarterbacks matched again, but now Aikman ails

By PAUL NEWBERRY

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Jim Kelly has become a collector. Not of cars or stamps or hats. No, the Buffalo Bills quarterback has been collecting bad days. Perhaps after a Super Bowl victory, he might let everyone else see his little scrapbook.

"Some guys think they are practical jokers, but they aren't," Kelly said of those reporters he finds offensive. "I don't have any respect for any of them."

Kelly began his scrapbook after Buffalo struggled to a 13-10 victory over New England in the eighth week of the season. There were tremors that the Bills were bucking again. Some players grumbled about the ball being enough. "Everybody has a hobby," coach Marv Levy said with a smile. "That's his hobby."

At 33, Kelly appears to be on the downside of his career. His 3,382 passing yards were his lowest since 1988. His 18 touchdown passes this season were his lowest since 1988. His 13 interceptions are the most of his career. His 8 touchdown passes this season have brought his clip file with him to the huddle before every play. "I've got to get someone to put my input into the running game," Levy said. "We have greater balance, and he's calling the right play." "This is the best Jim Kelly who's ever played," receiver Don Beebe said. "I know first hand because I see him in the huddle before every play. I've never seen him more confident, more in control. Maybe he's not had as many big stat days. But he's always calling the right play at the right time. Nine out of 10 times, he's calling the right play."

The Super Bowl has been another story. Four times Kelly has led his team to the title game, a feat unmatched by any other quarterback. But no quarterback has ever lost four Super Bowls, and Kelly is only one away. Some have suggested that his career won't be complete unless he wins it.

Kelly will hear none of that. After last Sunday's 30-13 romp over Kansas City in the AFC championship, he seemed to erase almost all of Sunday from his memory. Was it scary? someone wondered.

"Aikman smiled thinly, and seized the straight line the way a quarterback does a defense. "You know," he said evenly Tuesday, "I don't remember." There are some benefits to forgetting a knee to the head, after all. The frightening parts are forgotten. It also happens to be one of the hazards of his profession, something Aikman accepted a long time ago.

He is the kind of quarterback a football architect might have drawn up on a blueprint — 6-foot-4, 222 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes. There is an angry scrape on one elbow and a couple of nicks on his hands, souvenirs of his job, worn like badges of honor. And, yes, he can't remember Sunday.

"It's part of the game," Aikman said matter-of-factly. "As long as you're going to play, you can't be too concerned — unless it starts happening with your pocket."

There was a time, though, when sacks seemed to be part of the Dallas Cowboys' offense. And Aikman, suffering through a 1-15 rookie season, was the culprit.

Drafted No. 1 in 1989 as the first building block in the reconstruction of the Cowboys, Aikman took his licks.

"It's hard to put into words, to explain how miserable 1-15 was," Aikman said. "It was the toughest year I ever went through. If that had continued, I could not have played past my first contract."

The turnaround came a year later when Norv Turner was hired as offensive coordinator and installed the offense Aikman had used in college, an attack designed to take better advantage of the weapons Dallas had.

"He throws the ball real well," wide receiver Alvin Harper said. "It's a ball you can go on a long run with. You just have to run up under them."

Aikman in a star now, celebrated on the cover of a new NFL comic book, equipped with a $50 million, eight-year contract that is the league's richest, owner of one Super Bowl ring and favored to capture another on Sunday.
**Womens sports combine in lawsuit against Virginia Tech**

By DAVID REED

ROANOKE, Va.

A federal class action lawsuit, filed Tuesday by 12 female athletes at Virginia Tech accuses the university of discriminating against women athletes by denying female sports clubs varsity status.

"There are sacrifices a true athlete must make to succeed, but being victimized by sex discrimination should not be one of them," said Kathy Jones, one of five field hockey club members joining the lawsuit.

The other plaintiffs are members of the women's softball, lacrosse and crew clubs. The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Roanoke by the National Women's Law Center on behalf of all women who want to participate in varsity athletics at Virginia Tech.

Club members must pay their own way to travel to their games, are given access to equipment only after the varsity teams are finished and cannot receive athletic scholarships.

The Blacksburg school has women's varsity basketball, soccer, track, volleyball, tennis, cross country and swimming teams.

But the lawsuit said women make up 41 percent of Virginia Tech's enrollment and only 21 percent of varsity athletes. The lawsuit asks the court to order the university to elevate the women's clubs to intercollegiate teams.

The lawsuit alleges that Virginia Tech's athletic program violates Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in education, and the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

In October, an internal review concluded that Virginia Tech spends a disproportionately small amount of resources on women's sports.

As a result, Virginia Tech in the past two years has upgraded salaries of women's sports coaches and increased spending on women's sports by $140,000.

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**Figure skating circus continues off ice**

By JEFF BARNARD

PORTLAND, Ore.
The U.S. Figure Skating Association has dropped plans to try to get a closer look at the police investigation of national figure skating champion Tonya Harding.

Authorities in Portland, meanwhile, said today no witnesses were scheduled to testify before the grand jury hearing evidence on the alleged plot to injure Nancy Kerrigan, Harding's Olympic rival.

And a published report in the Detroit Free Press today quoted an unidentified source as saying that Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, was trying to cut a deal on his conspiracy charge by implicating Harding.

Deputy District Attorney Norm Frink said today he had not heard that report, and had no comment on it.

Meanwhile, Harding skated out with a video camera at practice today and taped photographers who crowded one end of the rink.

"How do you like it?" she asked.

Harding's attorney released a statement today saying he believes it would be unjust if Harding was removed from the Olympic team "on the basis of unproven charges."

USFSA executive director Jerry Lace said Monday night that he had canceled a trip to Portland to gather inside information on the Jan. 6 attack investigating the attack is due to report Feb. 3.

"We felt we couldn't get any additional information the public couldn't get," Lace said from his home in Payton, Colo.

"Consequently, it was of no value to us to go up there."

Lace refused to comment on what prosecutors have told him about the case, but said the association wasn't feeling pressured to decide whether Harding will remain on the team going to the Winter Olympics next month in Lillehammer, Norway.

The association has until Monday to submit the team roster to the U.S. Olympic Committee, but can make substitutions up until Feb. 21, when skaters draw their turns for performing. The grand jury investigating the attack is due to report Feb. 3.

**CORRECTION**

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**NOTRE DAME SCIENCE QUARTERLY**

is looking for writers, reporters, layout assistants, and contributors for this year's issues, and an editor for next year.

Undergraduate research papers and reports on guest lectures or topics of current interest in science are welcome.

If interested, please attend a meeting to be held at 182 Nieuwenhuis Science Hall on Thursday, 27 January at 7 p.m.

Any questions call William Lorré @ 4-3000 or 1-5757.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THREE GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Like Caspar
2. Macintosh
3. Texas
4. Mathematicalian
5. Son-gun link
6. Swiss
7. Classic
8. Dr. Seuss
9. Classic
10. South-of-the-border shout
11. Creature pup
12. Austin's
13. Woodhouse
14. Duchamp
15. Author
16. Short vocal solo
17. Gym class, for short
18. "Siddhartha"
19. Beast, for short
20. "Jurassic Park"
21. Short vocal solo
22. Got some Z's
23. South-of-the-border shout
24. Texan
25. Icon
26. Calhoun of "The Lost Word"
27. Say no?
28. Very, in
29. Parliament vote
30. Notorious Bugs
31. What's more
32. Over-indulgence
33. Saint Mary's
34. Saint Mary's
35. Crossword clue
36. Puzzle by Fred Pisco

DOWN
1. Axis leader
2. Maximoff
3. Screen symbol
4. Type of bonding?
5. Miseries
6. Wright brothers' home
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8. Ocean-dweller
9. California
10. "JFK" director
11. Author
12. Author
13. Author
14. Author
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THE OBSERVER will soon 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.
Sophomore guard Ryan Hoover will try to spark the struggling Notre Dame offense against Duke in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Despite super setbacks, Bills still one of the best

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Here's one for all those Bills
haters who dread the idea of
Indoor Stadium.

Face it, folks, these Buffalo
Bills are a great team.

Their unprecedented three
successive Super Bowl losses are well-
known. So is the fact that even if the Bills are the first
team to advance to four Super Bowls in a row — the first to
even come close to doing it, actually — and that's the first
measure of greatness.

From 1920 until 1969, when it was the NFL, only the
dominant wartime Chicago Bears and the
Cleveland Browns of the early 1950s got into four consecutive
Super Bowl title games. The Browns made it six from 1950-55. Chicago was
3-1 and Cleveland was 2-3 in those
NFL championship games.

The 1970-73 Dallas Cowboys
got to the NFC finals, going 2-2.
All of them  are considered
all-time best teams. Because the Raiders won a
Super Bowl in that span, they often are considered among the
all-time best teams. Because the Bills haven't, they aren't.

"We've been a team which
has won a lot of games," says
coach Marv Levy. "We won more games in the 1990s than
any other team. We've played in 10 playoff games and won
seven of them. Unfortunately, the three we didn't win were
the three Super Bowl games.

"It's been a tremendously
resilient football team and I
admire that in our players.
They've bounced back from a
lot of disappointments. They've
come back with a lot of come-
back victories. I see good things
in our players, I like them and I
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