candidates to do battle

By JOHN DIAMOND

The Clinton administration asked Congress Monday for $1.2 billion to cover cost over-
runs of U.S. participation in United Nations peacekeeping operations.

Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Appro-
priations defense subcommit-
tee, briefed lawmakers behind
closed doors at the Capitol. The full appropriations com-
mittee is expected to endorse the request Tuesday as part of a bill providing earthquake relief to California.

Murtha said he supports the additional money because it looks like the funds to pay for the peacekeepers used from Pen-
anton accounts needed for day-

time operations. He said the foreign operations have gone down or you've got to increase the amount of money.

Murtha said, "It would only take a $2 in-
crease in (general admission) ticket s for students to have free tickets," said Hungeling.

King, South Quad senator, and Lefort, Sarin president, plan to offer "The Loop," a shuttle from D2 to the Book-

store and the Rock, a meal as-

sessment (general admission) tickets for students.

"It would only take a $2 in-
crease in (general admission) ticket s for students to have free tickets," said Hungeling.

"We've checked into using the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) vans. The vans would take you right to your dorm," said Corbett.

"We're hoping to provide more opportunities for interac-
tion for the students," said Cor-

bett.

Corbett and DuBay also pro-
posed "I.M.P.R.O.V.E." an In-

terrship Mentor Program to
Reach Out for Valuable Experi-
ence. "I.M.P.R.O.V.E. would in-
clude a library of internships and a directory of alumni will-
ing to serve as mentors. A Stu-
dent Review, student course evaluations without any faculty intervention, is also included in their platform.

"We have realistic goals, and of course we want to continue the great projects already start-
ed" said Corbett.

Corbett, vice-president of Grace, and Capua, co-president of Wash, plan to implement "Ball After," a midnight shuttle ser-
vice for students from the gym, parking lots to their dorms after dark.

"We've checked into using Center for Social Concerns (CSC) vans. The vans would take you right to your dorm," said Coughlin.

"We also propose an in-
crease in campus study space, the creation of a faculty mentor program which would explain a student's progress towards university and major requirements.

"We're doing now ideas that have not been tried before. They are all feasible," said Coughlin.

Hungeling and Orsag plan to dissuade student government and cut its budget in order to fund a Grateful dead concert.

"We definitely want to use all of the student government money for fun, entertaining activities. We're basically trying to cut down on all non-fun things," said Hungeling.

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"We definitely want to use all of the student government money for fun, entertaining activities. We're basically trying to cut down on all non-fun things," said Hungeling.
Shooting involving U.S. convoy kills five Somalis civilians

At least 32 Americans have been killed since a U.S.-led multinational force landed Dec. 9, 1992, to protect relief supplies in Somalia, where 350,000 people had died over the previous year from famine and clan warfare. U.S. officials said the shooting involved three Humvees and two cars carrying two unidentified American diplomats to a meeting to discuss clan violence with representatives of warlord Mohamad Farrah Aidid's coalition. The meeting was canceled because of the shooting.

Clan elders recently reached a peace agreement in Mogadishu, and thousands of people marched across its sprawling streets to celebrate the end of the conflict. But militias are rearming and maintaining control of bases abandoned by U.N. forces.

Stevenson Melville, an American diplomat who was not involved in the shooting, said the Marines acted in self-defense. They reported they were fired on around 11 a.m. by at least two men, one of them a bush and another from outside a building, he said.

The Marines said they thought their return fire hit two gunmen, Melville said. No American was injured but one of the Humvees was struck by two bullets and another by one shot.

"I wouldn't use the word ambush," he said, "I don't know if it was an organized effort. But it certainly was an attack. And it certainly was alarming.

Macho marks Minnesotans' reaction to cold

MINNEAPOLIS
Cold weather in January in Minnesota is not news, the macho ones say. But this winter, they're coping a bit harder. The second blast of arctic cold in two weeks kept Monday afternoon's temperature in Minneapolis slightly below zero on the record-low scale of 25 below. Coping with the cold meant service stations sold more antifreeze, clothing stores pulled in extra bucks from sales of heavy coats and hats, and parents took their young ones to indoor schools. Monday morning's temperature was 20 below at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the National Weather Service said.

Accord among South Africans unlikely

Pretoria, South Africa
ANC leader Nelson Mandela rejected Pretoria's call Tuesday for changes in the voting rules for South Africa's first all-race election, making it even more unlikely that dissenters will participate. Another round of talks between Mandela's African National Congress, the white government and a multiparty coalition of opposition parties ended Monday night with participants saying they would continue negotiations. But there appeared to be little chance for an agreement. The opponents are members of the Freedom Alliance, including the right-wing white Afrikaner Volksfront and the left-bloc Inkatha Freedom Party. Both are seeking concessions that would give them regional strength.

INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 1

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for today and tonight.

The Accu-Weather forecast for tomorrow and high temperatures.

Lows are expected to be in the lower 40s to the lower 50s.
Realists gain strength within militant Shiite group

By ED BLANCHE

Associated Press

Tuesday, February 1, 1994

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

page 3

Associated Press

By E D  BLANCHE

Tuesday, February 1, 1994 The Observer •

but we’ll give our sons the right

dark eyes hardened. "We’ll
dominate the region, carrying

outsaid the graveyard of the U.S.-spor-
nanced Middle East peace pro-

But the reality appears very
different as a comprehensive

Security cited a South Bend

were no

4. SARG will be having a general meeting Thursday Feb. 3 at 7:00

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LAFAYETTE SQUARE TOWNHOMES
Election
continued from page 1
count which would allow stu-
dents to use their IDs at the
dining hall or LaFortune, and a
prejudice reduction workshop for
freshman.

"We want the prejudice re-
duction workshop to be a part
of freshman orientation. They
have the alcohol and the rape
presentations... but this is just
as important," said King.

They plan to propose "The Car
Co-op," a database match-
ing riders with drivers, and
laundry drop-off from St.
Michael’s laundry. "This is not
a list. These are things
that will happen," said King.

All students are welcome to
attend the debate tonight.

Lawyer
continued from page 1

"If your brother sins against
you, and tells him his fault
between you and him alone," Hau-
eras read. "If he does not
listen, take one or two others

AIDS
continued from page 1

halls.

"We’re going to do an in-ser-
vice with the nursing students
first," Holzheimer said. "They
will critique us and then we
will go to the dorms at Saint
Mary’s.

"A lot of times, they (stu-
dents) think that AIDS and HIV
will not affect them," she said.
"The program has helped us
learn to teach our peers to
break down the barriers and
let them know that HIV doesn’t
discriminate."

Health Services hopes to co-
operate with these students in
a peer education program in
each residence hall this
spring.

 Pamphlets addressing the
disease are available at Health
Services, Counseling and
Carnegie Library and at the
Campus Ministry so that stu-
dents may go to the center that
will be most comfortable for
them.

"Students may question how
their faith life influences their
decision-making," DePauw
said. "We encourage the stu-
dent to make the decision as a
whole person, spirituality
should be a large factor."

The Catholic dimension of
the College demands compas-
sion and support from the
community, according to De
Pauw.

"Individuals with AIDS
should be able to expect a
compassionate and supportive
response from a Christian com-

continued from page 1

REPORTER AMANDA LEE

"Rockne overcrowding,
lack of parking discussed"

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

Many students have ex-
pressed concerns about the
overcrowded facilities at
Rockne Memorial, according to
North Quad Senator Dana An-
derson.

"Some of the complaints are
unhealthy workout conditions
at the Rock, run-down equip-
ment, broken equipment and a
lack of a place to run laps and
lift weights in the same place,"
Anderson said.

A committee to help with
these issues is being formed,
she said.

In other Senate news, Student
Senators discussed the idea of
along with you, so that every
fact may be established on the
testimony of two or three wit-
nesses."

"Good communities," he said,
"are communities where you
are going to have conflicts."

This type of "cooperation and
reconciliation," according to
Hauerusas, "take a lot of
practice and skill."

One way to work toward this
cooperation, according to
Hauerusas, is to ask the ques-
tion, "Are you called to the
law?" This question, he said,
"must always be raised again and
again and again."

The Observer • NEWS Tuesday, February 1, 1994

Topping the laughter
The comedian Carrot Top performed last evening at Washington
Hall. The event was sponsored by Notre Dame Student Activities.

Standing in line in front of
subway is a woman who
was ordering a six-inch
sub. A man, also ordering
a six-inch sub, noticed
her and said, "Hey, she's
ordering a six-inch sub.

"The Right to Die"

Fisher Hall Basement
7:00 PM on Feb. 2nd

Come join us for great food &
conversation!

moderators:
PROFESSOR JOHN ROBINSON
Director of the Center for Law and Government

PROFESSOR WILLIAM D. SOLOMON
Professor of Philosophy

Subway has hot Italian subs.
(You got a problem with that?)
We're taking real hot Italian Subs here:
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Civil rights candidate opposed

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Conservatives opened fire Monday on Deval Patrick, President Clinton's expected choice as chief civil rights enforcer, even before the 37-year-old Boston lawyer was nominated as an assistant attorney general.

"Patrick appears to be a "stealth Guinier,"" said Clint Bolick, vice president and litigation director of the conservative Institute for Justice. "He has no paper trail, but is part of the same pro-quota chorus that produced Lani Guinier."

Guinier, a University of Pennsylvania law professor, was Clinton's first nominee to head the Justice Department's civil rights division. Clinton withdrew her nomination after critics claimed she advocated increasing black political power by radical means. Supporters said the Reagan administration had agreed to similar measures.

Bolick led the conservative charge against Guinier. His article in The Wall Street Journal a day after her nomination was headlined, "Clinton's Quota Queen," a tag Republican senators repeated in attacking Guinier.

Bolick's broadside against Patrick came a day before Clinton was expected to announce Patrick's nomination.

With the post unfilled after more than a year in office, Clinton is under regular fire from civil rights leaders who say he has turned his back on blacks despite getting 82 percent of their votes.

One near-nominee to replace Guinier, District of Columbia Corporation Counsel John Payton, withdrew his name in December after the Congressional Black Caucus complained he had not voted in recent elections and was insufficiently committed to using the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to create districts drawn to insure the election of blacks.

Earlier this month, Roger Wilkins, civil rights activist and history professor at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., complained Clinton "doesn't have a civil rights policy right now."

Asked about Patrick's impending nomination Monday, Maryland's Berry, chair of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said, "It's wonderful that the president is able to get someone of his quality."

Bolick, however, criticized Patrick's work during 1982-86 for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, on which he is now a director. Bolick said Patrick worked mainly on criminal cases and unsuccessfully tried to overturn the death penalty.

Clinton to yield on health care

By CHRISTOPHER CONNEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton assured governors Monday he is willing to bend on the spending limits and mandatory alliances in his health reform plan. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Republicans were open to compromise, but not to "turn the system upside down."

GOP governors welcomed the president's overture, but said there was still a major disagreement over Clinton's insistence on making all employers pay for health insurance.

The governors, after a two-hour closed-door session at the White House, said Clinton told them he was flexible on how to control medical costs and on his plan to force most Americans into new, exclusive insurance purchasing alliances.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, chairman of the National Governors Association, said Clinton made "very clear that he want to maintain employer mandates." That's a real obstacle for Republicans, he said.

Dole, addressing hospital executives, charged the White House was "more interested in finding villains than solutions," but added, "we do need health care reform."

The Kansas senator received a list of changes that Republicans can support, including individuals to get coverage, setting up voluntary purchasing cooperatives, simplifying billing, and guaranteeing removal and portability of insurance while limiting exclusions for pre-existing conditions.

"They may not turn the system upside down as some envision at the White House, but (they) will make a big, big difference," said Dole.

Clinton will make his own pitch Tuesday to the hospital executives, who are wary of his Medicare cuts and spending limits, but support making all employers contribute toward health insurance.

HUMANITAS
The College of Arts and Letters
Undergraduate Journal
is seeking
INTERESTED STUDENTS to be this year's staff editors and
INTERESTING ESSAYS for the spring edition of the journal.

INTERESTED STUDENTS should attend a brief information meeting on Friday February 4 at 3:30 p.m. in 115 O'Shaugnessy.

INTERESTING ESSAYS should be
— from the College of Arts and Letters
— written in English
— less than 30 pages long
— analytically oriented

(No creative writing exercises or personal essays.)

PLEASE SUBMIT* 1) Three copies of the essay WITHOUT your name anywhere on them
2) A cover sheet with:
your name
campus address
campus phone number
year in school
title of the essay
class for which the essay was written.

DEADLINE: Friday, February 18th at 8:00 a.m.

Please leave all materials in a sealed envelope in the Humanitas mailbox located in the English Department Office - 356 O'Shaugnessy.

QUESTIONS?
Please contact Becky Kroeger (4-2915) or Professor Christopher Fox (1-7226).

*Please no more than 1 submission per student.
IRA dismisses peace document

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
 Associated Press

CLOUGHER, Northern Ireland Raymond McManus has looked long and hard at the framework of the peace talks between the British and Irish governments. Like most of his IRA-supporting colleagues, he sees little in it for him.

"Even now, the British government is saying they're only willing to talk at a price. We'll talk to you if you surrender first," said McManus, a Sinn Fein member of the local town council who keeps a copy of the Dec. 15 declaration of peace behind the cash register in his Clougher pub.

If they had talked to us in the first place, there wouldn't have been an armed struggle," he continued. "But this document tells me that they know they have to talk to us, some day, on reasonable terms."

His view reflects the accepted wisdom among the Irish Republican Army-Sinn Fein grassroots of the republican movement seeking a united Ireland.

Clougher is a border town with a high proportion of Irish Republican Army sympathizers among its Roman Catholic residents. McManus's pub sits about 100 yards from the police barracks, which the IRA vowed to blow up last month.

Police rounded up the usual suspects - many of them McManus's friends - and interrogated them for several fruitless days.

Cloygher's republicans are people with family and friends in prison or on the run, and a share a sense of bitterness toward the British that makes them talk of fighting on for another generation if need be.

Some Sinn Fein leaders have been surprised by the grassroots dismissal of the declaration. That reaction, and the dread that any compromise would split the movement, helps explain why Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams has avoided supporting or denouncing the declaration.

The Clinton administration found Adams's recent statements calling for peace sufficiently constructive to earn a 48-hour visa to address a conference on Northern Ireland in New York this week.

The declaration of principles by the British and Irish leaders, John Major and Albert Reynolds, called on the IRA to lay down its arms as a prerequisite to peace negotiations that would include Sinn Fein, the legal political party that supports the IRA.

But Sinn Fein isn't biting. Irish leaders clearly see that holding back on the initiative creates a platform to win concessions and gain credibility for Sinn Fein. The party attracted 13 percent of the vote in the most recent Northern Ireland election, and less than 2 percent in the Irish Republic's 1992 ballot.

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The two Pacific Rim republics have pursued this strategy into personal income growth of about six percent annually for the past three decades. According to Echebarria, this outlook can be translated to other countries as well.

"There is nothing really new in these ideas," he said. "The Neoclassical model of economics has just been creatively applied to achieve the desired results.

While targeting is no mystery, there are, however, tricks to hitting the bullseye.

"First is the finding the right sector of the economy to target, or "picking winners," as Echebarria calls it. "This means targeting industries with high productivity growth to begin with," he continued. "Ideally the growth will continue."

The second realization is that the rate of productivity depends on the rate at which a firm learns.

Federal Reserve Chair Greenspan predicts rise in short-term rates

By DAVID SKIDMORE

WASHINGTON

Federal Reserve Chair Alan Greenspan said Monday it's a matter of when — not whether — the central bank raises short-term interest rates. He warned that waiting until inflation is "no worse off" would mean much higher short-term rates a year later.

"Short-term interest rates are currently functioning at artificially low levels," Greenspan said at the Joint Economic Committee. "At some point, absent an unexpected and prolonged weakening of activity, we will need to move them." He added that the Fed faces a "first increase" in federal-funds rate in five years, when the rate peaked at 9.75 percent, and the first rise of 0.25 percent in September 1992 when the rate fell to a nearly 20-year low of 3 percent.

A rise in the rate engineered by the Fed eventually could translate into increased consumer interest rates on auto loans, adjustable-rate mortgages and bank deposits.

Greenspan said it would be a mistake to delay raising rates until after inflation clearly had gotten worse.

"By the time inflation pressures are evident, many imbalances that are costly to rectify have already developed and only harsh monetary therapy can restore the financial stability necessary to sustain growth," he said. "This situation regrettably has arisen too often in the past."

Greenspan depicted an economy with enough vigor currently to withstand a modest rate hike. He said the 5.9 percent growth rate in the gross domestic product, recorded in the fourth quarter, wasn't likely to last. But, neither was the economy likely to eke out a soft landing as it did a year ago, he said.

"The economic foundations appear to be in place until further gains in the level of activity in the quarters ahead," he said.

Economists who reviewed the central bank chairman's testimony say he is laying the political groundwork for an interest rate increase by offering an explanation in advance.

"He was building a foundation to justify at least some modest tightening steps. The timing is really tricky, but I'd say it will be within the next month or two," said economist David Jones of the U.S. Econ. & Co. in New York.

Echebarria believes that the larger a firm is, the faster it learns, but he also accepts that there are upper limits to learning and its benefits to productivity improvements, therefore up to the government to determine which to pursue. He believes he can measure its contributions accordingly.

The enhanced internal competition will make the nation's firms more competitive, he said. As a result firms produce at a higher rate and run more efficiently.

"In a static economy productivity growth will not come from the outside influences on the economy," Echebarria said.

"If the proper firms have been targeted, growth will outstrip the effects of any negative forces," he said.

As firms become larger and more successful, he said, it will shift its focus to another sector and repeat the process.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan called the current short-term interest rate environment "strange" and said that interest rates are likely to rise in the near future.

Echebarria believes that the larger a firm is, the faster it learns, but he also accepts that there are upper limits to learning and its benefits to productivity improve...
Dear Editor:

Last week we at Notre Dame were held in a fierce and icy grip of winter. But it could not rob us of the unexpected joy of a burst of new life. There was a new baby, of course; she collapsed; she was doing something she loved.

We are devastated by our loss, but we will recover, ultimately. Lucy would want us to recover, unselfishly.

MARK PILKINGTON
Professor and Acting Chair
Department of Communication and Theatre

Dedication deserves gratitude

Dear Editor:

Last week we at Notre Dame were held in a fierce and icy grip of winter. But it could have been much worse.

Without the hard work and dedication of the men and women of our Maintenance, Support Services and Security departments we could have been in a bigger trouble. We owe them a great debt of gratitude.

FATHER WILLIAM SEETCH
Rector
Flaneur Times

Dear Editor:

The following is in response to Kurt Mills article demanding a total ban of handguns in the United States.

Let us begin by remarking that Mills presents an interesting offensive against gun ownership, in that he does not provide a single verifiable fact in the whole one-page article, only caps and suggestions. To this, I feel that a little reality would be precisely what one would suggest.

Pertaining to the "accidental" deaths from handgun; last year, thirty people were killed from accidental handgun deaths in the home in the United States. Police, on the other hand, managed three hundred and thirty accidental handgun deaths last year in the United States (from The Washington Times).

Handguns are the primary choice of weapon in Washington, D.C. for crimes. In particular, the M-16 is illegal from Washington, D.C. in gun control. Furthermore, handgun owners have the highest murder rate in the nation per thousand people. Two cars kill a thousand people a year (and Firearms). By contrast, cars kill twice as many people per year, but a similar number of cars are owned by people in America.

Guns kill twenty thousand to thirty thousand people per year. Most of these deaths come from illegally purchased guns. Sixty thousand guns are owned by citizens of the United States (from Bureau of Alcohol). To be licensed, firearms are sold to anyone who can prove they are not a criminal. By contrast, there are nine million licensed firearms.

The most important point is that guns are not the problem. The problem is people who use them. We need to educate our youth about the dangers of handguns. We need to make it illegal to own a handgun without a license. We need to make it illegal to buy a handgun without a background check.

MARK PILKINGTON
Professor and Acting Chair
Department of Communication and Theatre

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor appreciates support

Dear Editor:

Two sums and I wish to express our deep appreciation to the entire Notre Dame community for the love and support extended to us and to our dear, sweet mother and wife, Lucy, who died so very suddenly and unexpectedly of a burst aneurysm. She would want us to recover, ultimately.

MILLS PILKINGTON
Professor and Acting Chair
Department of Communication and Theatre

Donnelly

THANKS

—Lord Byron

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm sorry, I'm not sure what you're talking about."

—Lord Byron

"I'm sorry, I'm not sure what you're talking about."

—Lord Byron
**MEDICAL MINUTE**

**Hoarse Mouth**

By Ryan J. Grabow N.R.E.M.T.

At this time of the year, most of us are constantly fighting off some sort of illness. Symptoms ranging from headache, stomach pain, and fatigue to a runny nose are nasal congestion, fever and chills. These symptoms however, a sore throat is by far the most common one.

Associated with the common cold, hay fever, and a host of other viral and bacterial infections a sore throat is the common cold. One common symptom we will all face this winter. Treatment is very simple. Gargling with salt water; sucking on a piece of hard candy; and drinking plenty of fluids, taking aspirin, are all common practices to help suppress and simply rest your voice are good ways to relieve some of the pain.

Adjusting your diet can also help as a lack of fluids can increase the pain of a sore throat. Staying away from acidic drinks such as lemonade, tomato juice, and eating softer, more bland foods can help prevent further aggravation to your throat.

A sore throat that irritation is caused by nasal irritation, usually the bottom of the throat. In such instances, a nasal decongestant may help relieve this irritation. If the sore throat persists, or is over (10°F) or lasts more than 48 hrs, a trip to Health Services is recommended.

Medically there are not many allergic reactions or side effects associated with over-the-counter remedies such as medicated lozenges or throat sprays. However, they can contain a topical anesthetic that can cause temporary numbness. It is common however, that the cause of an illness can lead to inflammation in the throat. An antibiotic may be prescribed.

Unfortunately, illness that cause sore throats are usually viral. Antiviral medications are useless in fighting off viruses. They can do nothing to relieve the pain of a sore throat. Taking leftover penicillin or any other leftover antibiotic in hopes to "cure" a sore throat is neither an effective or safe practice. Antibiotics need to be taken on a regular schedule for several days before they have any noticeable effect on any bacterial infection. Since antibiotics pass through the body very quickly, taking only a few pills will have very little effect on any bacterial infection. In many cases, antibiotics are specific to only certain bacteria.

If taken unnecessarily or too frequently, antibiotics can kill beneficial bacteria that keep the body causing side effects such as diarrhea, stomach pain, and vomiting. Unfortunately, the development of antibiotic resistance makes susceptibility to antibiotics ever present as many illnesses are specific to only certain bacteria.

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LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Vice President Dan Quayle said today that the Winter Olympic city are already complaining about high prices, and many assume the locals are fleecing the tourists. Even before the main crush of visitors arrived for the first 10 days of the Games, prices in Lillehammer are so stiff that a German newspaper reported "polar bear cold fees." For Norwegians, who hope that the Olympic tourism will boost tourism, these are the normal prices in one of the world's most expensive countries. "The wrong picture is being presented of what the city is about," said Jan Erik Halvorsen of the Norwegian Olympic Committee. "Our studies have shown that prices have not yet raised their prices in connection with the Olympics." Glasses of beer have sold for $5 a glass and a meal of coffee can cost $3, according to a government price survey. At the Olympic Village in Lillehammer, a hotel machine offers cappuccino for $2 each.

And that's not to mention the price of accommodations or a restaurant, where a plain burger can cost $60. Despite the horror stories, a national competition authority insists that costs are no worse than in most other Norwegian towns are used to paying. At least not yet. According to the competition authority's Jan. 18 survey of 152 businesses in the Olympic region, prices have increased on average for a space, about a pint, averaged 5.20, ranging from $3.85 to $8.40.

A cup of coffee cost anywhere from 66 cents to $3. But some wonder where the government went shopping, with at least one hotel demanding $600 a night for rooms during the Olympics, and another that has rented for about $5,000 for the Olympic period. At the Olympic Village, a central, a vending machine offers cappuccino for $2 each.

LOOC in compliance with the U.S. Olympic Committee. This is not a contract, but it is a commitment. The government has threatened to impose price controls if limits on eight-room apartments during the Games. Norway is spending about $1 billion, not counting roads and related projects, on the Olympics, and wants a payback in increased tax revenues.

"The Olympics last 16 days, but the economic impact of the Games will be far greater," said Per Tormod Larsen, president of the Norwegian Olympic Committee. It would keep tabs on the other hotels and warn of any increases. The Olympic organizers have been told to pay their way. The government has threatened to impose price controls if limits on eight-room apartments during the Games. Norway is spending about $1 billion, not counting roads and related projects, on the Olympics, and wants a payback in increased tax revenues.

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Kvitfjell judged safe despite Maier’s death

By DOUG MELLGREN
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
The crash that killed Austrian skier Ulrike Maier is unlikely to prompt any new safety measures for the Winter Olympics, officials said Monday.

Lillehammer organizers and international ski officials said the Olympic women’s downhill course is safe and requires no alterations for the Feb. 12-27 Games.

“We think we have done the job as well as it can be done,” race manager Svein Mundal said about safety at the Kvitfjell ski run north of Lillehammer.

“We are not planning any changes but we will sharpen our eyes” for hazards.

Maier, 26, a two-time world champion and the mother of a 4-year-old girl, was killed in a crash during Saturday’s World Cup downhill at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

“Last year, the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee at first refused and then reluctantly agreed to move the women’s downhill from an easier course at the Garmisch ski area to the much harder men’s Olympic course at Kvitfjell.

Top women racers, supported by FIS, demanded the change after test events at the Hafjell course last March. The skiing elite dismissed the Hafjell course as too easy.

He said the mats are about eight inches thick and filled with a foam-rubber type of material, rather than the straw used at Garmisch.

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Associated Press

Melvin Booker led a balanced attack with 16 points, all but two in the second half, as No. 20 Missouri took control of the Big Eight with a 79-67 victory over No. 3 Kansas on Monday night.

The Tigers (15-2, 6-0) ended a six-game losing streak against the cold-shooting Jayhawks and took a two-game lead in the conference over Kansas (19-3, 4-2), which has won the conference regular-season championship the last three seasons.

Steve Woodberry scored 19 points for Kansas, which lost for the second time in five games. The Jayhawks shot 43 percent and had 17 turnovers.

Missouri has held its last 11 opponents to sub-50 percent shooting.

Booker, Missouri's leading scorer with an 18.2-point average, missed all six of his shots in the first half, but he went 6-for-7 at the free throw line and added three baskets in the second half to lead five Missouri players in double figures.

Kelly Thames and Jevon Crudup each added 14 points for Missouri. Lamont Frazier and Paul O'Liney had 13 apiece.

Greg Ostertag added 13 points and a game-high eight rebounds for Kansas.

Richard Scott scored the first basket of the game for Kansas, but the Jayhawks shot only 27 percent (9-for-30) and had eight turnovers in the first half as Missouri led by nine points on three occasions and went up 34-29 at the break.

Kansas led briefly in the second half, completing a 14-1 run to go ahead 40-35 with 16:57 left. Woodberry had consecutive baskets and then stole the ball and passed it to Scott for an easy basket to end the run.

But Missouri quickly regained the lead, outscoring Kansas 13-2 in the next 3:33 to go up 48-42 as Booker and Thames scored four points apiece. The Tigers pulled away in the final minutes.

Frazier, who is averaging 7.5 points, had seven of Missouri's first 12 points and led all scorers with 11 in the sloppily-played first half.

No. 2 Tennessee 84
No. 11 Vanderbilt 82

No. 2 Tennessee found out Monday night how long 2.8 seconds can last.

Dana Johnson scored on a put-back as time ran out and lifted the Lady Vols over 11th-ranked Vanderbilt 84-82. Her basket followed a missed free throw by Nikki McCray with 2.8 seconds left, a missed shot by one Lady Vol and a scramble for the ball before it landed in Johnson's hands.

"Oh God, it did seem long," Johnson said. "It had to be long. Vonda shot the ball and missed it, it knuckled around a bit before it fell into my hands, and I shot it. It had to be a long time."

The final scramble for the victory followed a tense second half as the teams swapped the lead several times down the stretch. Vanderbilt (15-5) went ahead the final time at 82-81 when Brenda Blades converted a free throw play with 13.8 seconds left.

Blades fouled out with 2.8 seconds to go, sending Nikki McCray to the line. McCray, a 65 percent shooter, hit the first for an 82-81 tie and missed the second. Johnson came up with the ball in a scramble and scored the winning shot.

"I credit Dana for not stopping," Tennessee coach Pat Summit said. "The next thing I knew it was going in the net."

Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster said the final 2.8 seconds lasted long enough to lose a basketball game but that his players missed earlier opportunities to put away the victory.

Tennessee (19-11) now has won the past four games in the series. Monday's game was arranged to stalk interest in women's basketball, and 12,645 attended, the second-largest crowd behind the 15,317 that attended last year's game.

The teams meet Feb. 13 in Knoxville in a game that will count toward the Southeastern Conference standings. Foster said he wouldn't mind playing Tennessee a total of four times this season.

"At Tennessee, in the Southeastern Conference tournament, the NCAA tournament. If you're going to make a program...you've got to play the best teams, and they are a very good basketball team. And we'll continue playing very good basketball teams," he said.

Win
continued from page 16

Then it was the Matadors turn, scoring six straight points, including a fall away 3-pointer by Brooks. McKinnon to cut Notre Dame's lead to two with less than five minutes remaining in the half.

The Irish finished the half with a 9-3 run and took a 33-25 lead to the locker room.

"Billy Taylor came out and showed some initiative and Marcus Hughes helped us with his defense," MacLeod said. "I also thought Pete Miller gave us a big boost."

Taylor had six points on 3-for-4 shooting and Miller buried a pair of 3-pointers on the way to a seven point performance.

But the night again belonged to Williams, who scored a game-high 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Defense may have made the difference for the Irish, who held McLean to 14 points and Ryan Martin to eight.

"We struggled somewhat with their defense," Cassidy said.

Roll
continued from page 16

jitters to win all three of her games late this month.

"I was a little nervous at first," she admitted, "but once I got on the court I loosened up and just tried to have fun." The Irish will not compete again until next Tuesday when they face off with the 25th-ranked Badgers of Wisconsin. "We have a real good conditioning and preparing," said Louderback. "Now we just want to go to games and start playing some matches."
Men head to Rolex Tournée

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

Three members of the Notre Dame men’s tennis team will leave to play in the prestigious 1994 Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships this Wednesday. Seniors Andy Zurcher and Allan Lopez and freshman Randy Simm enter the Irish in the tourney, which is the third leg of the ITA Collegiate Grand Slam. The Rolex National Indoors, the premier event of the winter collegiate season, will be played Feb. 3-6 at the Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas.

The 32-player singles field and 16-team doubles draw will consist of qualifiers from Rolex Regional Championships played around the country this fall as well as winners of the first two legs of the ITA Collegiate Grand Slam, the Rolex National Small College Champions, at-large selections made by the ITA’s National Tournament Committee, and wildcard selections.

Zurcher, the No. 1 singles player for the Notre Dame, qualified for both singles and doubles by capturing both titles at the Rolex Midwest Championships in the fall. Currently the No. 36 singles player in the nation, Zurcher is also tied for seventh in doubles along with Lopez in the current Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings.

Freshman Ryan Simm enters the tournament not only as the only wild card selected by the ITA, but also as the only freshman in a highly talented draw. Simm was awarded this honor because, as the thirty-second ranked player in the nation, he is currently the best freshman in the country.

SPO R T S BRIEFS

Notre Dame Rugby Club: There will be an informational meeting for anyone interested in playing rugby on Tuesday, Feb. 1 from 7:30-8:30 in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune (2nd floor). Practice begins at 9 p.m. at Loftus on Wednesday Feb. 2.

Ketsu-ka self defense class: Meetings are on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rockne 219 and Sundays from 2-3:30 in Rockne 301. Registration begins at $18 in advance. For more info, call Madeleva Hall, Room 348 SMC.

Tennis continued from page 16

mented Coach Bayliss, "he is a great competitor who never quits." The other Notre Dame team members who stepped up nicely were sophomore Mike Sprouse, who beat DeVore 6-3, 6-3; senior Todd Wilson, who defeated Jamie 6-2, 6-3; and sophomore John Jay O'Brien, who beat Michau 7-6, 6-3. "It was a great showing at singles," noted Bayliss. "Even the matches we lost we had a real opportunity to win."

"Illinois is a young team who has improved a lot over the past year," stated Bayliss. "Unfortunately for them, our team overcame the adversity faced when Zurcher suddenly fell out of the lineup."

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Irish swimming and diving fall to Bonnies this weekend

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

Despite a heated rivalry as incentive and a home pool advantage, the Notre Dame men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams lost to St. Bonaventure on Saturday.

The Irish women lost 158-136, and the men fell 126-105. Although the races were all very close in the women’s meet, the Bonnies won out of 13 swimming events.

Sophomore sensation Jesslyn Petersen had Notre Dame’s only first-place finishes in the racing events, capturing the 200 IM, and the 100 and 200 breast. Fellow sophomore Joy Michnowicz placed second behind Petersen in the 200 IM and 200 breast.

“The meet came down to some really close races, and those points really add up fast,” said Petersen. “But our times were still the fastest we’ve swam all season.”

“It’s really hard to feel that excited about what you do personally when the team goal is not met,” added Michnowicz. “This definitely gives us something to work for because we’ll see them again at Easters.”

For the men, it was nearly the same story. The Bonnies dominated the swimming events, winning all but one. Sophomore Ry Bevill had the lone Irish victory in the 200 fly, his 15th straight first-place finish in that event.

Although the women were happy with their times, the men had inconsistent results which Irish coach Tim Welsh called “superdice.”

The swimmers hope to rebound from this loss and to keep shaving seconds off their times as they prepare to face nationally ranked Kansas this weekend.

“We’re not down and out,” stated Welsh. “We have plenty of time to regroup.”

The Irish will take on the Jayhawks at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday at Roll’s Aquatic Center.

Irish fencing’s sweeping success swats Columbia, St. John’s, and Rutgers

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

The Dallas Cowboys were not the only ones celebrating after a successful Sunday performance.

On a day in which most sports fans concerned themselves with only Super Bowl, the Notre Dame fencing team also had a truly Super Sunday as all five teams went into New York and defeated some of the toughest fencing competition they will face this year.

The Irish men’s team downed the defending NCAA champs Columbia in a grueling 16-11 match, while the women’s foil team captured an 11-5 win and the women’s epee team was victorious by a score of 10-5.

“We went into a tiger’s den anticipating a dogfight and the kids responded beautifully,” said men’s head coach Mike DeCicco.

With a 15-12 win over St. John’s and a 22-5 plastering of Rutgers, the men’s team completed a sweep of the day. The little adversity which the team faced was countered by a total team effort.

Against Columbia, the sabre team lost a close bout, 4-5, but both the foil and epee teams stepped up to win 7-2 and 5-4, respectively. The foil team was powered by underperformed performances from junior Stan Brunner and freshman Jeremy Sierk along with epeeist Rakesh Patel to take down the defending champs.

“Tt was an absolute team effort,” added DeCicco.

In the bout with St. John’s, the foil team failed to provide a win, but once again the team answered as both sabre and epee won by identical scores of 6-3. Senior epeeist captain Greg Wozniak and freshman sabreman Bill Lester avenged earlier losses to Columbia by winning 3-0.

“The way the team performed this weekend shows the potential for doing well in the NCAA’s,” said Lester.

On the women’s side, balance was the key in the foil team’s victories. In addition to the Columbia win, the Irish cruised past the Redmen and the Scarlet Knights by scores of 11-5 and 14-2, respectively. The Irish were led by sophomore Maria Panyi who finished 1-0.

“If we go 3-6 on the day, it shows that we have a lot of balance besides Marla,” said women’s head coach Yvonne Auroll.

“I am really pleased with the performances of Kim Arndt, Corinne Dougherty, Claudette debrun, captian Didi Garcia and Mindi Kalogera.

In women’s epee, the Irish defeated Rutgers 7-2 along with the 10-5 win over Columbia. The Irish broke open a tight 6-5 match against the Lions by winning the final four bouts.

“I am pleased with our three women epeeists, Maura Gallagher, captain Marit Fischer and Ashley Shannan,” added Auriol. “They showed that they can compete with anyone.”

“Hopefully, the confidence gained from these big wins will carry over to next weekend,” said DeCicco.

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by MARY VITALI

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The Observer is now accepting applications for
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Applicants should have strong editorial and journalistic skills and be comfortable in a management position. A basic understanding of newspaper production and experience with the Macintosh system is helpful. Any full-time Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s student is encouraged to apply.

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

Please submit a 3 page personal statement of intent and a résumé to Jake Peters by Friday, February 4 at 5 p.m. For questions about the positions contact Managing Editor, Kevin Hardman at 631-4541 or Business Manager Brian Kennedy at 631-5313.
F O U R  F O O D  G R O U P S  O F  T H E  A P O C A L P S E

Since I've been bartending at the ALUMNI/SENIOR CLUB, many students have told me that they think its a great place but that they don't go because nobody does. Well, maybe I'm crazy (which is probably the case) but that doesn't make sense. If you don't go, who else is there? And why not? The place is OURS! Its big, it has everything in it, but that they don't go because nobody does. Well, maybe I'm crazy (which is probably the case) but that doesn't make any sense. If you don't go, who else is there? And why not? The place is OURS! Its big, it has everything in it, but that they don't go because nobody does. Well, maybe I'm crazy (which is probably the case) but that doesn't make...
Notre Dame tennis teams claim victory over weekend

Women roll over Drake and Miami

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team improved its record to 3-0 by soundly defeating Drake and Miami of Ohio at the Eck Tennis Pavilion on Saturday. The team, ranked 18th nationally, won five of six singles matches and all three doubles matches in its 8-1 victory over Miami.

Senior Christy Faustman, sophomore Holyn Lord, and freshman Erin Gowan were all double winners for the Irish against the Redskins. The only loss for Notre Dame was senior Lisa Tholen, who dropped a hard-fought 7-6, 5-7, 6-3 decision to Dale Cohen at No. 1 singles.

The Irish continued their winning ways into the afternoon with a 7-1 victory over Drake. All six Notre Dame players won their singles matches, while Lord and senior Sheri Vitale teamed up to defeat Lindsay Bell and Stephanie Dewald 6-2, 6-4 in No. 1 doubles to seal the victory for the Irish.

"I thought we played pretty well," said head coach Jay Louderback. "We're switching lineups right now and trying to give everybody a chance to play."

"Erin Gowan played real well. She's a very, very good competitor and really did a great job in her singles matches."

Gowan overcame an early case of the sobering emotion of losing to win her match, demonstrating her resilience and determination.