Corbett reaches out to students

By DAVID KINNEY
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Bryan Corbett and Karen DuBay are tired of people telling them that student government doesn't do anything. In more projects than most, they wrote in a Student Resource Center to class presidents, "they wrote, "they don't realize what they are going to lose." They just push their platform. Their strategy. No longer would they make presentations, bring the Grateful Dead to campus, or get students free Notre Dame football tickets and essentially dissolve student government.

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Candidate stories as campaign ends

By PATTI CARSON
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BOG authorizes service oriented club for SMC

By LAUREN AMOMETTE
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Brazilian democratic system fails

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Saga: The child lure of the nineties

I should have known better with Adam, my next door neighbor and fellow Chicagoan brought home from Christmas break. It was a novelty at first—World Cup Soccer, Pat Riley Basketball, Bulls Vs. Blazaars, a game of Sonic here and there—but nothing else.

Yeah, the pessimists down the hall in 324 predicted doom for every one of those guys. They were all gone, you see, they would come in and yell. We knew the risks. Everybody talked about them, basketball and the like—"Mandatory half-point drop point in your GPA," somebody said.

I thought I could control myself. I've organized my time carefully, I reasoned—class, work, study, and so on. A few games here and there aren't going to mess with my life.

Then I met NHL Hockey '92-'94. The guys at home wanted a little action to go with it in the little bitty Summer nights when everybody got bored, we watched the TV in the car and headed over to blockbuster to rent it. It was just fun then—pretty harmless stuff. A way to waste warm nights when nobody felt like playing basketball at the park.

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After a while, you could walk by room 327 and hear a horn blaring, a sound familiar to me. "The computer even knew the Hawks fight song, and dang if I couldn't stop singing it. I kept hearing it everywhere."

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Saying it and phone it

New computer technologies are emerging that recognize the human voice. Say it and phone it.

"Razzies" awarded instead of Oscars

"Indecent Proposal" and "Sliver" led nominees for the 14th annual Razzie Awards, which salute the worst in movie making. "The Razzies like to call themselves a banana peel on the floor for the movie business, rather than a slap in the face," John Wilson, president of the Golden Raspberry Awards Foundation, said Tuesday. "Their basic intent is to be humorous." The nominees were announced on the eve of Wednesday's Academy Award nominations. The Golden Raspberry Awards will be announced March 20, a day before the Oscars. Nominees and winners never show up for their Razzies, according to Wilson.

"Sliver" had seven nominations each, Arnold Schwarzenegger's megabudget bomb "Last Action Hero" and "Body of Evidence," starring Madonna, followed with six apiece. All four films were nominated as the year's worst picture, along with "Cliffhanger," starring Sylvester Stallone.

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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 9.

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Kodak shrinks digital camera

The Associated Press and Eastman Kodak Co. today announced they had developed a digital camera that closely resembles the size and portability of one using film.

The NewsCamera 2000 does not use external batteries and cables that were cumbersome for many news photographers.

The companies have also improved the lighting, color and storage capabilities of the machine over previous generations of digital cameras. A digital, or electronic, camera stores an image the same way computers store data. With such a camera, no chemical processing of film is required, saving time for photographers trying to meet a deadline.

An image can be taken and transmitted on a network within a few minutes.

The machine is a modified Nikon 35 mm camera with a pack at the bottom for battery and storage diskette. Each diskette can hold 60 to 70 images, which can then be viewed on a personal computer. As long as the little Sega Jeremy Roenick screamed in his goofy "clam chow dah" accent.

"The name of the product really sums up the market," said David Tomlin, director of technology marketing for the AP. "But we are sure there are applications outside news such as law enforcement, science and medicine, and a variety of corporate environments where speed and quality are important."

The camera has a list price of $17,750 but will be available to members of the Associated Press, a cooperative of more than 1,500 U.S. newspapers, for $16,500.

Castro comments on Clinton's affairs

Conjecture about President Clinton's sexual history is a violation of his human rights. That's the word from Fidel Castro. "It's an interference in his personal life," the Cuban leader said in the March issue of Vanity Fair. On the other hand, noted Castro, "There are many countries where it is a good idea for the candidate in order to be elected to have a lot of girlfriends, where being a womanizer is a virtue." Castro, long fodder for romantic comments on Clintons affairs, answered "Well, I don't have a tribe," he laughed. "Not much. Fewer than a dozen." He paused. "I think."

Jewelry back with the economy

The sparkles have returned to the jewelry industry after years of lackluster sales due to widespread overstocking, the repeal of the luxury tax and new marketing options, such as home-shopping television, are behind the turnaround, which may last for a year. "I think the confidence in wearing jewelry is coming back," said Simon Teakle, who heads the U.S. jewelry division of Christie's auction house, where 1993 sales rose 25 percent over the previous year.

Teakle says consumers not only are buying more diamonds and gemstones but have become savvier about what's available. Many know, for instance, that the finest red rubies come from Burma, that Mexican opals are fiery orange and that diamonds occur naturally in nearly every color of the rainbow. Yet distinguishing a genuine ruby from a red spinel, an emerald from a tsavorite garnet, or even 10 karat gold from 14 karat gold can be extremely difficult. This lack of expertise, along with the availability of lab-grown synthetics and imitations resembling the real thing but usually worth less—can leave the buyer vulnerable to unscrupulous dealers or suppliers.

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Practice makes perfect
Juniors Marc Hedahl and Jen Andre practice during auditions for the Junior One Acts. Try-outs will continue tonight in Montgomery Theater in LaFortune Student Center.

HPC works for extended 24 hour areas on campus
By JOSLIN WARREN

Tremendous support is needed if an expansion of 24-hour social areas is to become a reality, according to Student Body Vice-President Nikki Wellman.

Student Government is sponsoring "Late Night at the Huddle" in which the hours of the first floor of LaFortune will be extended until 3 a.m. starting Monday, February 21 through the end of the semester. The television in the dining area of the Huddle will be showing two movies at 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. every night and during the first week Notre Dame Food Services will be sponsoring free popcorn.

"We have to show that there is a need for this stuff and it's really important that everyone take advantage of this," said Wellman.

Student government is also working to extend the hours of the Oak Room as well.

On February 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns lecture room, an accreditation committee will be holding a conference to listen to the concerns of students.

"The committee comes every ten years to speak to students and get reactions about colloquy and get feedback on what's going on with our university," said Hall Presidents' Council Co-Chairman Chris Canzoniero.

Any particular concerns can be brought up here and they will take them to the university," said HPC Advisor Gayle Spencer.

In other HPC news, volunteers are still needed to help in the presentation of the AIDS Quilt. Men, in particular, are needed in the setup and tear down of the event.

"People have worked really hard to get the AIDS Quilt to campus and it's going to be an exciting event and we need a great deal of support," said Spencer.

• Pasquerilla West is selling Valentine's Day carnations for $1 at North and South Dining Halls all this week. Flowers will be delivered on Sunday to anyone living on campus at St. Mary's or Notre Dame. The money raised will go to the Tara Deutsch Memorial Fund.

• Junior Class Play auditions are continuing tonight from 8:30-10:30 p.m. in Montgomery Theater in LaFortune. The show consists of four one-act plays.

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The idea of a Grateful Dead
concert in South Bend could
still work, but only if Hungeling
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side promoter to plan the
concerts.

Students supporting Hungeling and Orsagh say the ticket is a welcome change.
They are tired of the same pro-
posal year after year that
they say are not implemented or
are simply not important to
them.

"I think that everyone is
aware that they (the proposals)
are completely long shots," Hungeling said. "It's not like we're trying to win by saying
'What is it that students want
that we can give them?'"

In the end, the feasibility of
their plans may not matter to
the voters choosing Hungeling
and Orsagh. In that case, the
candidates' supporters may
just be voting for change for
change's sake.

By JOE TAYLOR
Associated Press

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Kelso covers up sexual misconduct at Tailhook Convention

Norfolk Adm. Frank B. Kelso II was accused by a military judge Tuesday of witnessing sexual misconduct in the 1991 Tail-
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missed charges against him, but two aviators who contained their cases were tainted by the Navy chief's actions.

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WASHINGTON
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The problem: how to make these new threats credible after countless previous warnings evaporated. NATO warplanes fly daily missions over Sarajevo, swooping low over the surrounding mountains from which guns bombard the city. Never once have the planes unleashed their bombs.

No more empty threats, President Clinton said Monday.

He said the same thing a month earlier.

And six months earlier. In fact, for two years, U.S. leaders have warned the Serbs that if they didn't halt their aggression, they'd suffer military retaliation.

Time and repetition diminished the threats. The West was clearly reluctant to act and the Serbs knew it.

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Speculation surrounds legislator’s death

By AUDREY WOODS
Associated Press

LONDON

The death of a promising Conservative Party legislator and reports that his body was found clad in women’s underwear have stunned the government and left party officials struggling to limit the damage.

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Scotland Yard said they still hadn’t determined the cause of death.

Newspapers speculated about the sexual context of the death. Theories include murder and indulgence in the dangerous practice of starving oneself of oxygen to heighten sexual pleasure.

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The president also released $100 million in Commerce Department money to meet repair needs caused by last summer’s flooding of the Mississippi River and its tributaries.

He also released $10 million in Health and Human Services Department funds to meet public health and social services needs.

Slick spreads to Puerto Rican beaches

SAN JUAN

An oil slick from last month’s major spill has spread to two internationally renowned beaches, causing surfers to abandon waves and renowned beaches, causing a major spill to spread.

About 200 cleanup workers headed to the northwest beaches Tuesday to join a 144-member force that arrived Saturday. They are trying to clean up tar balls and oil globs oiling a 20-mile stretch of coastline about 65 miles west of San Juan, said Coast Guard spokesman Chris Haley.

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Disaster strikes again in Southern California

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Associated Press

Fires level 1,000 homes as earthquake kills 61 people.
Now, Southern California has a new disaster: mudslides.

Cars were buried, people were plucked from upper floor windows and houses were swamped as heavy rain unleashed tons of mud and debris from fire-scarred mountains. Nineteen injuries were reported.

On Tuesday, bulldozers and dump trucks plowed up to 3 feet of muck from Pacific Curves. About 300 factories were damaged, 10,000 people were stranded, and ten confirmed death.

"The rain was so heavy," said a resident. "We didn't have time to warn anyone." The mudslides reached up to 10 feet high and dozens of homes were flooded.

"It was like an avalanche," said a neighbor. "The ground just started to give way." The mudslides were predicted for next week.

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North is seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate seat held by Charles Robb, D-Va.

The sources said Meese made similar objections. Walsh's Dec. 8 court filing arguing against suppression addresses Roagain's objections side-by-side with the objections of the blacked-out third party. North was tried and convicted of three felonies in the Iran-Contra scandal and who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Opportunity to practice Christian values at Dismas

Dear Editor:

Let's talk about the Christian Council on Race. I'm not talking about the hypocrisy of some individuals. I'm talking about the people involved. Griffin pointed out in his last letter, hypocrisy is sort of integral to the Christian identity. We try to live up to the Christian ideals, but in the end there's a $18,000 price tag on it.

We forget our down sides and mistakes. We are hypocritical in our shortcomings, but at least it's not OK where we simply give lip service to our Christian ideals. Griffin is right, we need to try even to achieve them.

One place we have failed, where it would be easy to do a lot more that just flap our 10,000 collective sets of gums, is a home known as Dismas House. Dismas House is a community of forgiveness, mutual support, and growth for students attending the University.

At Dismas House students and ex-convicts live together, supporting each other, and grow together. The house is an ideal based on the image of Jesus' forgiveness. This image is brought into the community of heaven, as Jesus showed to a criminal crucified at his side (Luke 23:34-43).

Unfortunately, we are failing about a place to live next year. . . again. That is, Nor is Dismas House the campus where it would be easy to do a lot more than flap our our Christian community at Dismas House. Griffin argues that the Christian community at Dismas House is cool and distinguished. In fact, living at Dismas House is probably something more than distinguished and probably something more than cool.

If you are interested in Dismas House at all and would like more information, there is a group of lips called the "student friends of Dismas House" meeting a meeting on Tuesday, February 15th at 4:30 PM. In the CSC please attend. If you need information before or after that date you can call Dismas House at 233-8322 and maybe attend a dinner at the house if you are interested.

Kathy Royer in the CSC or Brother Bonaventure in Keenan Hall

Oh, yeah! Don't just bring your lips, but bring your hearts, and your minds as well.

We don't have to let Dismas House stranded on the cross without forgiveness and an invitation to achieve the beautiful. Completely we're supposed to strive for heaven. The University of Notre Dame.

KEVIN MARTIN
Senior
Keenan Hall

SYR's in need of their own multi-cultural office

Dear Editor:

After reading Christian Guerrero's recent letter to the Observer, I call for multicultural SYRs to include students of color. The Observer's coverage has thought it my duty as a member of the Notre Dame community to share the solution to this devastating problem.

First, the Office of Multicultural SYRs should be formed. This office would undoubtedly be a hub of activity. It would be very colorful feel more welcome at SYRs. Or, at the very least, the office of multicultural students with an outlet to discuss their multicultural problems with this not-so-diverse SYRs.

Diversity is such a noble and wonderful pursuit that the Office of Multicultural SYRs should immediately set a quota on the racial makeup of the students attending the SYRs. This should be mandatory that 20 percent of all SYRs dates students of color. "Such quotas would help bring multicultural Fourier into SYRs. "People of color' would then be able to 'dance enthusiastically' and 'see people of color' would then be able to 'dance enthusiastically.'"

The failure of Notre Dame students to live up to our multicultural SYRs are a problem for our multi-cultural friends of color.

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to the comments of the Viewpoint section of The Observer regarding the Bobbitt case. Whether or not one agrees with the premise that the Bobbitt case is constituting a sexual offense, I feel it is important to consider that this may not be a deterrent after all. The four witnesses are not looking for sex, they are striking a blow against their power. They choose to express their need for power by resorting to sexual offense. Rape is not the aggressive expression of sexuality, it is the sexual expression of aggression.

Some may suggest that by taking the aggressors weapon away they will no longer be able to exercise their power. I think Guerrero's friend's have an endless supply of money, which they spend on compensation for anyone for attending Notre Dame.

Guerrero also claims that when he dances with his date, people stare. Unfortunately, I believe the same thing occurs to numerous white students, or should I say, students of color.

When you dance, there could be three reasons why people stare at you: 1) you are a good dancer and people are in awe of your incredible moves, or 2) you are a lousy, out-of-control dancer, and people are spilling their drinks because of your presence. It is full of 14 couples standing around with you and you are the one couple dancing. In that case, allow me to recall the famous words of Sesame Street. "One of these kids is doing his own thing."

Since he claims "in no way am I suggesting that SYRs are not a place where people of color are welcome," Guerrero suggests I won't get a response from Guerrero that there are many people who experience the same problem as he does. Guerrero is wrong. It's called paranoia. And that has to do with living in a racist world. I think Guerrero's problem is in his mind, not on the dance floor. But in conclusion since Guerrero did not suggest a solution, Guerrero can feel no oats at a section party, remember, you too have a room. Use it.

KEVIN GARDNER
Senior
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Mutilation doesn't deter abuse

Dear Editor:

I was thinking in response to Christian Guerrero's letter of Feb. 7 ("So I'm going to ask you one question: What is the point of Guerrero's fill a quarter page of the page with something he cannot understand, nor explain, more than "we feel shut out at SYRs.") He does state that when he, another "student of color" requests a song, he receives the reply, "Sorry, we don't have that." May I suggest, few students on this campus own an infinite collection of compact disks, so such a reply seems innocent enough. Unless, of course, Guerrero's friends have an endless supply of money, which they spend on compensation for anyone attending Notre Dame.

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Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the comments of the Viewpoint section of The Observer regarding the Bobbitt case. Whether or not one agrees with the premise that the Bobbitt case is constituting a sexual offense, I feel it is important to consider that this may not be a deterrent after all. The four witnesses are not looking for sex, they are striking a blow against their power. They choose to express their need for power by resorting to sexual offense. Rape is not the aggressive expression of sexuality, it is the sexual expression of aggression.

Some may suggest that by taking the aggressors weapon away they will no longer be able to exercise their power. I think Guerrero's friend's have an endless supply of money, which they spend on compensation for anyone for attending Notre Dame.

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Many senior citizens find soothing relief from the busy streets on the soft floors of Loftus Center.

Notre Dame has expanded its contact with the community through the Loftus center, much to the enjoyment and gratitude of the many senior citizens that use the facility during the mornings. Loftus, opened in 1987, now offers a comfortable atmosphere for South Bend's senior citizens to walk, jog, and exercise. Most members use the facilities in the mornings to walk laps around the track. Loftus director Lefty Smith said that Loftus' benefactors had always intended for the facility to be enjoyed by the whole community. The center was founded by the Loftus, Haggar and Mayo families, Smith said, "under the conditions that they wanted to serve the entire Notre Dame community."

Smph said that varsity sports take top priority at Loftus. Followed by RecSports and academic uses. The center opens each morning with use by BOTC from 6:30 to 8 a.m. The physical education department then uses the facility from 8 to noon, as do many of the senior citizens that are Loftus members. Varsity sports then have use of the center from 3:15 to 10:15 p.m., and RecSports and club sports use Loftus for the remainder of the night.

Smith said that when Loftus first opened to the community, the response was so overwhelming that Notre Dame staff and families were crowded out. "We had to decide then that only the Notre Dame family and those 55 and older in the community could use it," he said. For these senior citizens, Loftus is a welcome sight. "It's a godsend," said Mike Albano, one of Loftus' senior citizen members. "I think Notre Dame has offered the public a great asset with its facilities. It's comfortable in the winter and pleasant to come in the summer."

Many agreed that Loftus' soft floor was a soothing relief from malls and busy streets. "It's much easier walking," said Norma Walker, a Loftus regular. "You never have to worry about watching out for traffic." Lillian Zakrzewski and her husband Joseph walk 10 laps a day on the Loftus track. "It's very easy walking," Zakrzewski said. "We used to go to the mall, but the floor is so hard, my legs ache." To many, exercising at Loftus has great health benefits. "I went through two heart bypasses," Albano said. "I found out about Loftus through a rehabilitation doctor." "Walking, jogging and exercise help them to prevent heart disease," Smith added. "Many come for rehabilitation after surgery." Many of the seniors also said that exercising at Loftus offers a social aspect as well. "There's constantly people here," Albano said. "It's a good social atmosphere. People are very congenial, and the staff is excellent." Smith said that Loftus' relationship with the seniors helps to bridge the gap between the university and the community. "When I came here in 1968, there was hardly any relationship between the two, it was more like animosity," Smith said. Smith said that now there is a better level of communication with the surrounding community. The seniors that use Loftus seem to carry a positive view of the university. Zakrzewski, a university retiree, still praises the school. "It's a great place, a good place to work," she said. "I'll never have anything bad to say about it." Most of Loftus' members share Zakrzewski's view, as many of them were involved with the university in the past. Today, Notre Dame students, staff and retirees can use the facility just by showing ID. Alumni are also welcome to use Loftus, and seniors need only show proof of age to use the Loftus center.
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The Observer •SPORTS

Milwaukee shocks Houston; Dallas wins in overtime

By ARNIE STAPLETON

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 Lafayette and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Huggo College Cafe. Deadline for classified ads is 5 p.m. Classified ads will be prepped. The charge is 2 cents per character, including all spaces.

Eric Murdock scored 28 points and led six Milwaukee players in double figures Tuesday night as the Bucks shocked Hakeem Olajuwon and the Houston Rockets 106-98. The victory came after 115-94 on Saturday by Seattle, the team with the best record in the NBA, held their own with the Rockets, who own the second-best record, now at 33-12.

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Kenny Smith's 3-pointer with 1.01 left pulled Houston to 101-95, but the Rockets, who were led by Olajuwon's 27 points, couldn't recover. Murdock hit four free throws to ice the victory.

The result has the Bucks, who had been in just 1-14-33, played its best game of the season in winning for just the third time in 23 games. The Bucks led 73-68 after three quarters and used a 1-2-3-4-5 in the third quarter, including five points from Ken Norman, to stretch their lead to 91-78 with 4.5 minutes remaining.

Horace Grant scored 22 points for the Bulls, who shot 55 percent from the field, making seven of their 13 3-pointers for a season-high 50 percent or better.

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Skating will be show no matter what happens

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Yes, CBS would like Tonya Harding to compete. Soap opera plus detective show plus "High Noon" on ice add up to competing.

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"That's the fear we all have," CBS hopes the Harding-Kerrigan drama will fuel interest in other events, rather than distract from them.

"There will be more emphasis and talk about the Olympics in general," Harrington said. "There are going to be some other great stories that are going to be coming on. We're guessing: "The story's taken so far. We're going to have a big story no matter what."

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By MIKE NADEL
Senior Editor

US Hockey skating with speed

They used to be the ugly Americans of the Olympics, the bad boys of international hockey. They'd take on all challenges, throwing elbows and swinging sticks and talking trash with the best — or worst — of them.

"We've got some big defensemen — Matt Martin, Brett Hauer, Barry Richter — but we're not intimidating. Our best body-checker is probably the always-serious Taylor Lilley. I wish we took the body checker more seriously in Europe. "When I came over, they said, 'We don't think of you as typical.' " I'm a foot 10, 175-pound Canavaglia said. "When the Swedish players talk about Americans, they say things like, 'Very aggressive, bigger, rugged. They talk of a dump-in, checking style.' "

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*Frank Deford has been rescheduled for the Junior Class Ski Trip to Bittersweet!

Turn in money to the Junior Class Office.
By LARRY SIDDONS
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
The U.S. Olympic Committee, troubled by Tonya Harding's role in the Nancy Kerrigan assault, called a special hearing for next Tuesday at an Oslo airport hotel to decide whether to bar the U.S. champion skater from the Winter Games.

If Harding is banned, her only chance of competing in Lillehammer would be through a court order.

The USOC's decision to convene its Games Administrative Board was buttressed by a 400-page volume of evidence from a figure-skating federation inquiry, and Harding's own statements.

"It's not a matter of hearing more, it's a matter of giving Tonya Harding a chance to respond, which she has not had a chance to do," USOC president LaRoy Walker said. He said Harding could submit her case in person or in writing, but hoped she would testify. There was no immediate word if she would.

"But we would like to present her, in person, the charges and grounds for charges that have been leveled by the (figure skating) panel to get her response," said Walker on NBC's "Today." "They want to talk to Tonya," USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said. "I think it is a response that is required by the grounds surrounding the attack on Nancy Kerrigan."

The inquiry will deal more with "sportsmanship and fair play aspects rather than criminal culpability," he said.

The administrative board is the USOC's ultimate authority at the Games, and its decision is final. Harding could sue if she were removed from the team, but Walker said that possibility would not affect the USOC's decision.

"Do we not wish to respond to this in terms of what may eventually come in terms of suits," he said. "We want to do what is absolutely fair."

"They have described kind of a broad spectrum of concerns and issues, much of which, but not all of which, are the same things raised by the United States Figure Skating Association," Harding attorney Bob Weaver said.

He said the Olympic committee had "some different provisions of their own standards and bylaws" that diverge from the figure skating association's rules.

John Ruger, a member of the panel and chairman of the USOC athletes advisory commission, said the board was committed to treating Harding fairly.

"It would be difficult for me to speculate about what she is going to say. That would be pre-judging her situation," Ruger said. "From an athlete's standpoint, the key point is that this is due process and that she gets due process."

Harding will remain on the team until at least the end of the hearing, Feb. 15, three days after the Winter Games begin and eight days before the start of women's figure skating, its glamour event.

The glamour of the ice is what lured Harding to skating as a 3-year-old. Now, after a bizarre series of events and disclosures, she may never reach the ultimate trophy of athletic accomplishment — an Olympic medal.

The meeting will be held at the SAS Park Royal Hotel, across the street from Fornebu Airport. Schiller said the USOC wanted to meet out of town to keep from disrupting preparations at the Olympic site.

Between nine and 13 people will hear the case. Walker will decide how many votes are needed to decide Harding's fate.

The USOC panel will be the third to investigate Harding's role in the attack on Kerrigan, who was clubbed on the right knee as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice rink as she left a practice
By RICK GANO

CHICAGO
Ricky Byrdsong came to Northwestern with a tough approach for a struggling basketball program, promising an opportunity for his players to show they were better than their record.

Now, the rebuilding is on hold and Byrdsong has taken a leave of absence after a week-end game that saw him roam the stands, slapping hands with fans and the opponent's mascot.

When Byrdsong took over, he removed Patrick Baldwin as team captain, made Dion Lee

Irish

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Travis Trice bit at a pair of free throws to end the Irish threat. The pair combined for 33 points.

"But the Bulldogs went on the defensive line, holding Monty Williams to just 14 points on 6-for-14 shooting." Williams makes Notre Dame seem like a loaded gun being waved around the room," Collier said. "Fortunately, we kept him off going.

Butler also kept Notre Dame's other two singers from firing. Guice and Trice blanketed Hoover and Keith Kurowski, who combined for just 7-for-19 from the field including 2-for-8 from the three-point range.

"Statistically, (Williams, Hoover and Kurowski are) change his name and run tough practices. The Wildcats initially responded, opening with nine victories before reality arrived in the form of the Big Ten season. Now, after eight straight losses, the Wildcats are back in their familiar spot in the conference basement and Byrdsong has asked for some time off.

Both athletic director Rick Taylor and assistant coach Paul Swansea said they are not sure why Byrdsong asked for the leave of absence.

"I didn't see any more strain than any other coach has gone through," Swansea said.

Tuesday, the day after the leave of absence was announced, "He had been very focused in practice. Other than that, I can't see any additional strain.

"I don't think there was a buildup of pressure based on losses. We were building a foundation this year.

Swanson has spoken with Byrdsong since the team returned from the trip to Minneapolis, where they lost to Minnesota 76-69 Saturday night. Taylor, who just became the Wildcat's interim head coach, said he had not talked to the coach as of Monday night but had been in touch with his

"Yes we wanted to win. We won't want to win in the worst way," he said after hearing enough from the media about disappointment and frustration.

"I'm not going to beat on our kids, they've been playing their tails off. This is a temporary setback. We're going to keep trying like a bulldog."


NOTRE DAME (27): M. Williams 6-15 2-3 14, Justice 3-7 1-2 7, White 0-2 0-0 0, Jon Ross 1-3 0-0 2, Cowart 3-7 0-14, G. Williams 6-15 2-3 14, Graves 2-4 0-14, Guice 4-9 0-14, McKenzie 0-1, Notre Dame 4-17 (Hoover 2-6, Justice 3-7 1-2 7, G. Williams 2-4 0-14, Cowart 3-7 0-14, G. Williams 2-4 0-14, Graves 2-4 0-14, Guice 4-9 0-14, McKenzie 0-1).

Game photos: Byrdsong, White, Justice, Hoover, Kurowski, Swansea, Taylor.

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IRVING, Texas
Dallas owner Jerry Jones said Tuesday that the new Jacksonville franchise could be severely penalized if it tries to hire away Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson.

The Florida Times-Union said the Jaguars met with Johnson last week in Miami and the coach expressed interest in joining the expansion organization.

Johnson contacted him, it's very much against the rules and the club could be subject to severe penalty," Jones said.

Jaguars owner Wayne Weaver denied a meeting took place.

"We've had absolutely no contact with Jimmy Johnson -- personally, by phone or by contact," Weaver said from his office in Cincinnati. "There is no validity to any of it."

The Times-Union stood by its story.

"We've been on top of this situation from the start," sports editor Joe DeSalvo said.

Jones said the NFL Jacksonville that Johnson has five years remaining on his contract with the Cowboys and there are "no outs."

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC Equestrian Club will have a meeting for all members concerning the show, Monday, Feb. 14 at 6:30 pm in 22 hexborough Library. Questions? Megan 634-2812

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Crum tops list of Hall of Fame elects

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

While other kids of the '50s were trying to pass like Cousy, Denny Crum looked to the sidelines for his boyhood heroes.

"I idolized my coaches," said the Louisville coach, who was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame on Tuesday along with two other coaches and two players.

"I thought they were the ones who should get most of the credit," Crum said. "They're the ones that teach the kids what to do and how to do it. I always looked up to them because of it."

Also entering the Hall are New York Nets coach Chuck Daly and Cesare Rubini, one of the founders of Italian basketball who led his Milan team to 15 Italian championships, five as a player and 10 as a coach.

Elected as players were Carol Blazejowski, the most prolific scorer in the history of women's basketball, and Harry "Buddy" Jeannette, a standout backcourt player in the 1930s and 1940s.

The new members will be inducted on May 9.

"But let me tell you, it's a thrilling feeling," said the coach who won back-to-back NBA championships with the Pistons, four Ivy League titles at Penn and an Olympic gold medal with the Dream Team.

"I was talking about it with my daughter. The last time I was at the Hall of Fame was more than 20 years ago and she was just a toddler."

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to Copier.

Team members were pleased with the outcome of the match.

"As a team, we all played pretty well," said Vitale. "Wisconsin is a good team and a big rival of ours. This is definitely a test for us if we want to move into the Top Ten."

"These matches have been a good preparation for us, but we have to raise our level of play," said Crabtree. "Last year we had a lot of close matches, but now we have to win and pull them out."

Tennis
Michigan crushes IU, moves into first

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

It was a sweet return Tuesday night for Jimmy King and Ray Jackson. Chris Webber loved it, too.

With King and Jackson back in the Michigan lineup from one-game suspensions and Webber rooting from the end of the bench, the No. 11 Wolverines beat No. 12 Indiana 91-67 and took over sole possession of first place in their Big Ten showdown with the Hoosiers.

But the biggest thriller was yet to come. Todd had given me a bloody nose.

I don't know why I was so happy, but I suddenly felt like a real boxer.

The reasons for putting myself through all the pain and suffering to enjoy it.

But suddenly, the laughter faded away. It wasn't about posturing around in the ring anymore or looking tough hitting the bags. I had to bury my emotions and hit my opponent.

For four minutes, Todd Murphy, my roommate, would have to become a moving piece of meat.

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by Peter Whyte

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the University of Toledo has joined the Notre Dame football staff, according to Irish head coach Lou Holtz.

Pees replaces Irish secondary coach Joe Wierzel, who left after three years at Notre Dame to become defensive line coach with the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals.

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OF INTEREST

Dr. Debbye Turner, former Miss America, will be hosting a Black History Month Forum, "Excellence in Life's Pursuits: Remembering Community Responsibility" in the Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Gail Smith, professor of the Howard University School of Law, will give a lecture entitled "Justice and Jurisprudence and the Black Lawyer" today at 3:00 p.m. in the Barry Courtroom of the Notre Dame Law School.

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AA Bach Organ Festival begins tonight with the first of a three-concert series. Notre Dame music faculty member, Craig Cramer, will present three recitals of music by Johann Sebastian Bach tonight, next Tuesday, February 15 and the following Sunday, February 20. All three concerts will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. They are free and open to the public.

H ave a Spring Break to Remember

Spring Break... isn't that one of your favorite things to hear? It's that break from the stresses and strains of school, if only for a short time. But just because you're resting your body and mind doesn't mean you can stop thinking.

Play it safe. Because memories are fond only if you have them.

Make this a Spring Break to Remember...

- You don't have to be drunk to be impaired — even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.
- Take your turn — be a designated driver and get everyone where they are going safely.
- Respect other people's right, and your own — to choose not to drink. There's plenty of fun to be had without alcohol.
- Respect state laws and campus policies.
- Don't let your friends drive impaired — it's one of the fastest ways to end a friendship.
- Wear your seat belt — it's your best protection against an impaired driver.
Average better than Irish

Butler too much for sloppy Irish

By JASON KELLY

It was a meeting of the mediocres.
And Notre Dame was more than ordinary that its opposition, dropping a 67-57 decision to Butler Tuesday at the Joyce Center.

"We're just an average team trying not to be average," Butler coach Mike But." Trailing 37-36, Notre Dame couldn't find the basket for four minutes and the Bulldogs opened an 11-point lead.

"We were in a quagmire with our hips on," Irish coach John MacLeod said.

"We had something called three in four (three games in four days). Fatigue was a factor, but that's no excuse. I don't want to take away from what Butler did." What Butler did was take advantage of Notre Dame's fatigue to build its lead and some late Irish miscues to protect it.

Irish forward Billy Taylor scored two of his 12 points to cut the lead to 60-55 with 1:05 remaining.

But after the teams traded baskets, Ryan Hoover developed Wehner's Disease, calling a timeout Notre Dame didn't have to draw a technical foul.

"We obviously didn't make it clear enough that we didn't have any timeouts left," MacLeod said. "I'll take the blame for that."

Then Goule and Trice iced the Irish.

Bernardine Goice hit one of his two technical foul shots and Butler guard Travis Trice drives past Notre Dame's Lammr Justice during the Bulldogs' victory last night.

Our fearless editor learned he could take a punch better than he could deliver one.

NAME THE NORBUT Contest
The first week brought some interesting entries, but the search continues for the perfect name for Mike. Suggestions should be given to the sports desk at The Observer, third floor LaFortune or by phone at 631-4543.

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