Concerned South Bend parents and residents discuss the school system's recent teachers' strike last night in the Center for Social Concerns. Among the issues was the justice of the system's proposed solutions.

The teachers were already forced into strike by such a low salary offer. The corporation can then blame the teachers for any disruptions because they offered a "punishment," she explained. The strike was supposed to gain public support for the strikers may be turned against them.

The issue of trust was breached as well. Recent decisions by the school board to hire 18 new disciplinary psychologists and to begin a Junior Naval Reserve Officer Training Core Program bring the South Bend school system's priorities into question.

What sort of message does this send to teachers? asked Professor Kwan Kim of the Kroc Peace Studies Institute.

The panel, titled the 'South Bend School Strike: Ethical Dilemmas and Choices' was organized by the CSC and the Higgins Center for Labor Research in an effort to extend the conversation in face of the lengthening dispute between South Bend teachers and their employers.

"We hope to promote a healthy discourse," said panel moderator and CSC faculty liaison Kathleen Weigert.

As a way of achieving that goal, the topics of conversation ranged far and wide. The panelists, Notre Dame professors Fr. Pat Sullivan, Charles Craypo and Theresa Chludzien, members of the Higgins Center engaged in a lively debate with other panel members, students and residents of South Bend. Their subjects ranged from school strike policy issues to the political welfare of teachers.

The fact of the teachers to strike was widely supported.

"This strike is very valid," said Sullivan. "It is a well-organized strike is a big step. We are in a big step forward."

The strength of the School Corporation was questioned as well. "One cent raise per rate is not fair," said Off Campus senior Ryan Matthys, who has worked as a substitute during the strike. "It is an insult to offer them that." Chludzien said that the Corporation is employing a tactic that worked for the federal government during the 1981 air traffic controllers strike. "The

Pangborn wins in Iceberg finals

By COLIN O'NEIL

Society must utilize the blessings of genetic engineering to save lives, said Pangborn junior Cynthia Poulokidas as her team hosted Stanford in the Iceberg Debate finals.

Poulokidas and her colleague Lisa Fortier, who won the judges' acclaim as best speaker last night, argued in favor of employing gene treatment to eliminate human genetic disorders and to combat disease.

"We do not support changing a baby's eye color through gene therapy," Fortier said, adding that such medical advances as "recombinant medicine" will help curtail ballooning medical costs.

Using what Judge Paul Poth called "fragile choices argument," Stanford senior Eric Escage and freshman Chris Roeder argued against this stance by highlighting the dangers of genetic engineering to future generations. "No exceptions to this pitfall of such knowledge."

Escage opened with a quote from noted theologian and author G. S. Lewis. "Man's power over nature turns out to be a power exercised by some men over other men with nature as its instrument."

In front of a boisterous and partisan audience - Stanford men filled the right half of the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune Student Center as Pangborn women cheered from its left side - the opponents traded barbs on genetic engineering for the sake of aesthetics and at one point twisted around the abortion debate.

Fortier emphasized the element of choice: "If people are willing to undergo genetic engineering with gene materials, they should be allowed to do so." It is critical to avoid re-search, she continued, and risk should not function as an inhibiting factor.

"A quadruple bypass is risky, but we continue to do them because of the possibility of success," she said.

Declaring that the two sides have "the same decision calculus - everyone wants to protect safety, and everyone wants to protect dignity," Regan sought to focus the debate on a cost-benefit analysis. He noted that

by JEREMY DIXON

Explaining the appropriate times for negotiation and war in which coercion is applied in a way consonant with law and justice, Dowty said. According to Dowty, "negotiation, as such, does not work unless the other side want to turn." There must be balance and compromise, and urging negotia-tion, third parties, such as United Nations peacekeepers, are normal and limited, said Dowty. "There must be voluntary co-operation between the two par-ties," stated Dowty.

However, in enforcement issue is, the opposite is true, said Dowty. There is no compromise, and on such parties are forced to accept terms. While we can not link justice and enforce-ment, "we assume that the international community is closer to justice than what would oth-
You've come a long way, Saint Mary's

One year ago members of the Saint Mary's community were embroiled in controversy and generally fed-up. They called for a quick and decisive change.

The source of their frustration was clear.

No longer did they wish to pick up a paper that claimed to serve them only to find that Saint Mary's was merely an item on the banner.

The solution—Saint Mary's wanted their own newspaper, a paper where it would not be a rare occurrence to see a story or two about the concerns of their community.

"Observer relations" as it was termed was the focus of discussion and a topic of passionate debate at a Student Government open forum.

Students recited statistics on how many Saint Mary's stories had graced the pages of the independent debate at a Student Government open forum. The focus of discussion and a topic of passionate debate at a Student Government open forum. The focus of discussion and a topic of passionate debate at a Student Government open forum.

The observer claimed to serve them only the Saint Mary's community but it is a daily reality in the Observer.

viewpoints and visions with administrators, but are represented in the advertising, news, across the photography and production staffs among others.

We have fought with a community where sometimes instead of complete control mean only completely good coverage. A community that sometimes wanted only to be shielded and dodged from criticism.

We have spent long hours discussing our views with the administrations with the Student Senate, coaches, students and sources. Many told us that our vision had been shared by the progression of Saint Mary's staffs before us, our plight and result would be no different.

Many a year later we have proved them all wrong. Saint Mary's coverage is by no means perfect, but it is a daily reality in the Observer. Students are once again beginning to pick up the Observer and not dismissing it because it is irresponsible to their community.

Saint Mary's and the Observer you've come a long way. On behalf of the members of the Saint Mary's staff we're happy to tell all our critics 'we've proved you wrong.'

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

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The Observer • INSIDE

Wednesday, March 2, 1994

INSIDE COLUMN

world at a glance

NATO attack on Bosnia

Bosnian Serbs agree to relief flights

Under the gun from NATO and pressured by their Russian allies, Bosnian Serbs agreed Tuesday to open Tuzla airport to relief flights that could feed hundreds of thousands of civilians. The decision to reopen the airfield was the crucial first step to beginning a relief airlift to the 300,000 people, many of them refugees, in and around the besieged Muslim city. It was also the second major concession the Bosnian Serbs have made in as many weeks and demonstrated the results of NATO's resolve to enforce U.N. resolutions. NATO jets shot down four Bosnian Serb fighters violating the no-fly zone Monday and had threatened also to open Tuzla airport by force. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic had opposed opening the airport because he believed arms could be smuggled to the Muslims controlling it. But he made the concession following talks in Moscow with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. Washington was pleased. "I think the Russians are trying to further the peace process," said White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "I think they're trying to be helpful." The Muslim-led government and Bosnian Croats meanwhile agreed Tuesday on the framework for establishing a federation. The United States has spearheaded efforts to push the former allies back together. "It shows that peace is possible," U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said at a signing ceremony Monday night in Washington.

Weather threatens Shuttle Launch

CAPE CANAVARAL, Fla.

Bad weather threatens to delay this week's launch of space shuttle Columbia on a science mission, NASA said today. Shuttle launch weather officer James Priefert said squall is expected to pass through Kennedy Space Center on Wednesday and leave high wind in its wake. Priefert said the anticipated wind will give Columbia only a 30 percent chance of lifting off at 8:54 a.m. Thursday. The shuttle is expected to be delayed between 2 and 6 a.m., which could be dangerous for NASA's two booster recovery ships and their crews. The ships are supposed to be stationed about 180 miles offshore at Stu and retrieve Columbia's two solid rocket boosters, which drop away two minutes into flight and land in the Atlantic Ocean. As for Columbia, NASA test director Bill Dowell said this morning the countdown was going well. Five astronauts are to spend 14 days aboard Columbia conducting medical and experimental tests. It will be NASA's second shuttle mission this year and the 11st since shuttles began flying 13 years ago.

Study says UV Rays Kill Amphibian Eggs

PORTLAND, Ore.

A finding that the sun's ultraviolet radiation is killing the eggs of dwarfing frog, toad and salamander species supports fears about the weakening of the Earth's ozone layer, researchers said. The finding comes in an Oregon State University study that is the largest field test to date on the effects of increasing UV-II, a type of ultraviolet radiation that also has been linked to skin cancer. The study, published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, discovery of what scientists have suspected, said Bob Wiewese, assistant director of conservation and science at the American Zoo and Aquarium Association in Bethesda, Md. "Amphibians have been documented in a decline for many years now. There have been a number of different reasons given for the decline, and UV-II has been one of those that has been put forward over and over again," he said.

INDIANA Weather

Wednesday, March 2

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

NATO Attack on Bosnia

Two American F-16 fighter jets about to leave for a mission to attack Bosnian Serb targets near Tuzla, a base considered crucial by Bosnia's Muslims and governments. This mission, along with another targeting Bosnian Serb supply routes, is the first major offensive action by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization since the cease-fire in December.

MISH ROADrunner

MIAMI

An HIV-positive raapist charged with murder

MIAMI

An HIV-positive man was found guilty of attempted murder for raping a boy, with the jury concluding that his HIV virus was a lethal weapon. A Dade Circuit Court jury on Monday took less than an hour to convict Ignacio A. Perea Jr., 32. He also was found guilty of kidnapping, lewd and lascivious assault and sexual battery. It was the first prosecution of an HIV-positive raapist for first-degree attempted murder in the United States, according to Allan H. Terl, a attorney who studies AIDS issues. "I know there were some people who thought we were criminalizing a disease," Assistant State Attorney Susan Beshovitov said. "All that we ask is that people act responsibly, be it with a gun or if they have a deadly virus," she said after the verdict.

Pesticide suspect in Bakersfield case

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.

Pesticide poisoning appears to be the culprit in the case of a hospital patient whose body emitted ammonia-like fumes, closing an emergency room and sickening three workers. Saturday, three Mercy Hospital emergency room workers suffered headaches, dizziness and burning eyes from ammonia-like fumes as they inserted a breathing tube into a woman who had breathing problems and a low pulse, said Steve McCallary, director of environmental health for Kern County. The woman's husband brought authorities a cup of liquid he found in the home and it turned out to be Durban, an over-the-counter pesticide used for killing ants and other insects, McCallary said. "She ingested it in her house," he said. "We can't tell if it was intentional or otherwise."
Senate to vote on amendment

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Senate killed one balanced budget constitutional amendment today that Republicans complained was too lenient, then gifted for a showdown over a stricter version whose defeat was all but certain.

Just hours before the Senate planned to hold its final vote, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., became the 34th senator to declare he would vote against the measure. Constitutional amendments require two-thirds majorities of the 100-member Senate and the 415-member House.

By a 78-22 tally, senators rejected a proposal by Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., that would have required an end to federal deficits by the year 2001 but would have protected Social Security and public works spending from budget-balancing cuts.

Lawmakers then resumed debate on a more stringent plan, sponsored by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and supported mostly by conservatives, that would pare no programs from potential reductions.

Reid's measure was a political fig leaf, designed merely to let some Democrats vote for a balanced budget amendment while opposing Simon's tougher version. Reid and his supporters insisted that their effort was genuine, and fired back that Simon's was too hasty.

"We at least have a fig leaf. They are stark naked," Reid said.

Criticism also came from the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

President Clinton called the proposal a "recipe for total paralysis" and urged in defeat, "I don't know where it's going but I hope that it won't be passed. Because if it is passed it runs the risk of endangering our economic recovery," Clinton said.

Simon's backers conceded that they had lost the fight.

"This round is over. I know that we don't have the votes," said one supporter, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Simon was not conceding, but neither was he predicting victory.

"If we don't pass it this time, this isn't going to die," he said.

Parting Simon and his allies were some formidable foes: the President, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

A slim defeat would be a familiar outcome for the proposal, which lawmakers consider every few years. Most recently, the amendment fell one vote short of Senate passage in 1986 and nine votes short of House approval in 1992.

Simon's amendment would prohibit budget deficits beginning in the year 2001 unless they were approved by three-fifths majorities in both chambers of Congress. Procedural changes also would make it harder for the government to borrow money and raise taxes.

But decisions on how to end the 25-year stream of federal red ink would have to be made by lawmakers later — an omission that led opponents to brand the plan a phony.

"All it really does is establish hope for a goal," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who was undecided until he said Monday night that he would oppose Simon's amendment. "It does nothing to reach the goal."

Simon, a liberal whose amendment is backed mostly by conservatives, said his plan was needed because the government's costs of borrowing are squeezing out needed social programs.

Zulu party leader may register to vote in election

By TINA SUSMAN
Riverside Press

DURBAN, South Africa

Nelson Mandela made a breakthrough Tuesday in his effort to head off an election boycott by a rival black party, getting a long-time rival to consider registering for the vote while talks proceed.

But Zulu party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi stressed that even if his Inkatha Freedom Party met Friday's registration deadline, it reserved the right to boycott the national election if its demands for Zulu autonomy were not satisfied.

"If there is no solution, of course it doesn't obligue us to participate," Buthelezi told reporters. "It leaves us open options."

Nevertheless, that was a retreat from Buthelezi's fierce opposition to South Africa's first all-race election April 26-28, and both leaders said their first meeting in nine months had set the stage for future breakthroughs.

"I came here in high spirits, and I leave in even higher spirits," said Mandela, the president of the African National Congress.

A representative of the white-minority government, Home Affairs Minister Daniel Schutte, went further, calling Buthelezi's announcement "monumental." He said it was a breakthrough that caused Inkatha to plan to partake in the election.

A boycott by Inkatha and its allies, who include a Zulu nationalist whose numbers could tilt the election, would likely increase the political violence that killed thousands of blacks last year and could stymie voting. Much of it stems from the struggle between the ANC and Inkatha for Zulu autonomy.

In a joint statement, Mandela and Buthelezi said they supported international mediation in resolving their political differences and would ask their respective national committees to "explore the idea."

Mandela said it was too early to say which interest groups might be called upon to mediate.

Inkatha says the post-apartheid constitution adopted in November 1993 is too vague in guarantees about minority rights and is not specific enough to garner autonomy for its followers in the Zulu homeland of Natal. It further said the multiparty negotiations that produced the constitution might be unenforceable.

Wishing You A Happy 21st Birthday

Melissa Peters

From: The Happy Quad, Erin and Paulette

TRAVEL EMERGENCY KIT

Importance of diaries emphasized

By JESSICA BATTLE

There has been a decline in the writing of journals and diaries as a way for women to discover themselves due to an increase in television watching and other such activities that do not include the workings of the personal mind, according to Jane Hunter, associate professor of History at Lewis and Clark College.

Along with the loss of interest in writing was the decrease of usage by adolescent girls. Hunter discussed the importance of these two passimmes in her lecture, "Reading, Writing and the Construction of the Self: Victorian Girls in America."

Hunter said that through reading certain material and expressing their opinions in journals and diaries helped adolescent girls to break free from the restraining society where they were raised.

"The diary was a place where they did some of their most acute living," she said.

Victorian girls kept diaries because it was the only place where they could tell of their feelings about some of the restricted material they chose to read.

The restricted materials consisted of novels that told of uncontrolled passions that young women were not allowed to be exposed to. This kind of reading material she thought to influence them in an undesirable way, Hunter said.

"These novels gave the adolescent girls an image of a middle class heroine who was able to develop as a competing model for the masculine heroes that were so prominent in Victorian literature," she said.

Reading these novels did, however, cause guilty feelings among their readers due to society's opinion that what was inappropriate for girls. These feelings of suspicion and the second guessing of self were expressed in their writings, Hunter said.

Quoting journals of many adolescent girls, Hunter said the girls of the Victorian era "spent much of their lives through the written word."

One of these young writers said that describing her "diary" destroyed her dreams.

"The link between reading and writing are two halves of an important nineteenth century project called self-culture," she said.

Through these two actions the Victorian girl was allowed to discover herself and deal with the emotions she was experiencing in the books she was reading even though they were not appropriate for her culture.

Most of the writings that Hunter used for her research are published in collections or found in family history collections.
North Korea agrees to talks with South Korea

By JU-YEON KIM

SEOUL, South Korea agreed to the Communist North's offer and will reopen talks this week about exchanging presidential envoys, a South Korean official said Tuesday.

The talks mark the first step toward defusing the year-long crisis over the North's suspected nuclear weapons development and its refusal to allow international inspections.

In another positive development, seven inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency arrived in Pyongyang on Tuesday, China's official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The inspectors want to determine whether any nuclear material has been diverted from North Korean reactors at seven sites. For over a year, Pyongyang government has balked at permitting inspections of the reactors and has vehemently denied that it is developing nuclear weapons.

However, two other suspected nuclear sites, which the North describes as unrelated military facilities, will not be included in the inspections, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Hubbard said in Washington.

The resumption in dialogue by the two Koreas, estranged since World War II, will set the stage for a new round of high-level talks between North Korea and the United States and a decision to halt this year's U.S.-South Korea military exercises.

Happy 21st!

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Illustrations Manager

Applicants for the position should have strong managerial skills as well as illustrations or cartooning ability. Please submit a 1-page personal statement, a 4 x 6 inch editorial cartoon and one original illustration to John Lucas by 3 p.m. Thursday, March 3. For additional information, contact John at 631-4541.

Slushy Winter Wonderland

Holy Cross Hall freshmen Ashley McArdle and Julia Kalgren take advantage of the snow piles on campus yesterday. With March underway, winter is fading fast.

HPC continued from page 1

that HPC does not discriminate against race, creed or sexual orientation," said Canzoniero.

We're not condoning the actions of this group. We are saying that we recognize them as a support group," said Breen Phillips Co-President Karen Duby. "We want to recognize the rights of students who are not being treated with respect."

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Chinese videos show comfort of political prisoners

By CHARLENE L. FU
Associated Press

BEIJING
China on Tuesday showed a videotape of four well-known political prisoners celebrating Chinese New Year, an attempt to refute Western reports that they are in poor health and have been abused.

The screening to five American reporters coincided with the visit of the United State's top human rights official, John Shattuck. Shattuck, assistant secretary of state for human rights, is holding three days of meetings in Beijing with Chinese leaders on human rights.

He was expected to remind them that China is in danger of losing its most-favored nation trading status this year because it has failed to show significant improvement in human rights, as called for by President Clinton.

The prisoners shown on the videotape all were imprisoned for their roles in the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement and have been at the top of lists of cases that Western governments and human rights groups are most concerned with. The screening was arranged by the State Council, China's cabinet.

The tape showed Chen Ziming and Ren Wanding celebrating Chinese New Year in prison last month with their families. It also showed Wang Juntiao in his hospital bed visiting with his family for the holiday, and Liu Gang celebrating his birthday on Jan. 30 with inmates and playing pool and bridge on Chinese New Year.

In the past two years, China has periodically released footage or photographs of well-known dissidents in an effort to refute reports that they are in poor health or have been abused. Family members have said the photos and videotapes are staged and do not show how the prisoners are normally treated.

The tape was less than 10 minutes long and showed the dates the segments were shot and do not show how the prisoners are normally treated.

Chen, sporting a prisoner's buzz cut, was shown at a large round table laden with food, including shrimp and Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. He laughed and joked with his wife and other family members who were off camera.

Chen's family says he is suffering from a skin ailment and stomach problems, and has not been allowed to be taken to a hospital during his incarceration.

Wang's family says he is suffering from chronic hepatitis B and coronary disease. Last year, he was transferred from a prison infirmary to a military hospital.

In the videotape, he was shown sitting on his hospital bed in a private room eating a tangerine and chatting with his family. He appeared to have lost weight.

Both are serving 13-year jail terms.

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Sweden, Finland to join the EU

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium
Keeping alive its hopes for expansion, the European Union on Tuesday clinched deals with Austria, Sweden and Finland on terms for admitting them as new members next year.

Their entry would give a lift to the union's ambition to become a more powerful player on the world stage.

Capping more than four days of bargaining, negotiators wrapped up a membership agreement with Austria late in the day. Sweden and Finland signed earlier in the day.

Discussions with Norway, the fourth candidate for membership, were suspended for a week after Norwegian officials refused to go in to EU demands for fishing rights in their rich North Sea waters.

The European Union hopes admitting more members will move it closer to fulfilling decades-old ambitions of a united Europe.

The 12-nation union wants to open its doors to the four rich countries on Jan. 1. They would be the first new entrants since Spain and Portugal joined in 1986.

With 16 member states and a population of 375 million, the European Union would be larger than the North American Free Trade Agreement, which links the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Unlike NAFTA, the EU charges a single currency, a common foreign policy and EU membership.

In their negotiations, diplomats were seeking to mesh the national rules of the candidates with those of the trading bloc. They missed a midnight Monday deadline for concluding the work to give the European Parliament enough time to ratify the membership accords. At the last minute, diplomats said talks could go on until early next week.

Negotiations with Austria had bogged down over Austria's insistence on restrictions on heavy truck traffic routing across its Alpine roads.

Austria had demanded restrictions through 2004, but the EU, under French pressure, refused. In the end, the EU agreed to allow Austria to limit truck traffic until 2001, with an option of extending the caps for an additional three years, depending on pollution reductions.

Bargaining with Sweden was held up by Swedish demands that its financial contribution to the union be phased in over time. Poorer EU nations objected to granting Sweden, a rich country, a break on its membership dues.

The EU offered a package of financial compensation worth $424 million over four years, with an extra $68 million in the first year.

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Campus Conversations

An informal student-faculty discussion of ethics in academe

Featuring

Dr. Nathan Hatch
Graduate School Dean

and

Dr. Anthony Hyder
Graduate School Associate Vice-President

Wednesday, March 2nd
6:00 pm to 7:00 pm
Siegel Hall
Pizza Dinner will be provided
Prejudice Reduction Workshop

If you are interested in learning how to confront oppression, then sign up now!

The Multicultural Executive Council is offering students, staff and professors the opportunity to participate in this diversity sensitivity workshop:

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This workshop is being presented by the Notre Dame Affiliate of the National Coalition Building Institute

Contact: Mickey Franco • 631-4355
Demetrius Marlow • 631-4619
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Students should consider substituting

Dear Editor:

Sunday evening, while watching the Channel 16 evening newscast, I was struck, dismayed to hear a report on the current South Bend Public School Teachers' Strike and one reaction to it by some students of the University of Notre Dame. It appears to the casual observer that many of these students are totally lacking in any sense of social responsibility or awareness and are governed by an overwhelming sense of self and egocentrism.

The newscast was not, at least, at first, a surprise. It is well known that everyone with a television set can find out about any current event. The teachers are striking in an attempt to gain some measure of respect and to be granted a fair contract from the South Bend School Corporation. The students seemed elated by the prospect of earning from between $60 and $100 per day at the expense of these same striking teachers.

I would ask these students, and any others who might share their enthusiasm for quick temporary personal profit, if they remember any of their history lessons, or if they have any knowledge of the struggles of the labor forces to right certain social wrongs in the past. If they have difficulty with history, they might glean a quick glimpse into the future might benefit them and, I would ask them to consider the prospect of their being offered one percent raise with an increase in medical benefits costs when they are enjoying the fruits of being employed in a stressful, underpaid and overtaxing occupation.

I would ask those students who have visions of dollar signs dancing in their heads to find out a bit about this current strike...

When students of the University of Notre Dame trample on the necks of their teachers for 30 bills a week, they have failed in their mission of affording them a moral education.

Cornelius Thomas
Visiting Assistant Professor
Department of History

I know you might think you have something to offer the students at the various public schools, but you cannot replace the real teachers at these schools. You should offer your services during the regular school year if you feel your presence is valuable. It most certainly could be. Do you really need the twenty pieces of silver for it? Talk to a teacher or two. Find out why they are picketing.

My children are supporting this strike, and it is not because they are happy to be out of school. No, they are in fact very depressed about not going, and they are worried about their teachers, and they are worried about projects they had going on in their classrooms, and they are very much looking forward to the end of this business so that their lives can get back to some sort of normality. But they are just as aware of living a serious life lesson in a positive manner. I hope all students of Notre Dame can say as much. The teachers need your support.

Bill Sandusky
An Department
Saint Mary's College

Dear Editor:

In response to Mary Good's article (Feb. 24, 1994) concerning the Catholic identity of Saint Mary's College, I would like to thank (Protestant) Elizabeth Newman for addressing certain critical issues.

Student of Saint Mary's and Catholic identity secured simply because we have a daily Eucharist liturgy...

ND needs Catholic renewal

We can let that heritage dribble away or we can reclaim and renew it. We can offer apologies for who and what we are as a Catholic institution or we can address ourselves to what is best in the Catholic intellectual tradition and form the heart and mind of the Saint Mary's women in that tradition so that she might be a critical thinker and a prophetic voice for the Church of the next millennium.

Betina Maria Ferraro
Saint Mary's College
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Abortion is a subject that draws strong emotions from both sides of the line. In particular, I am referring to Erinn McMahon’s article dealing with "freedom of choice" (The Observer, Feb. 25, 1994).

However, before proceeding, I offer my own opinion. I would like to lay down some general points from which the debate should stem from, in particular the start of human life and two crucial flaws in the Roe decision of 1973.

The first thing that needs to be considered, without either theological or philosophical interpretation, is the scientific proof of when human life begins.

Science was, until the 1830’s, unsure of how life came about. You understood that life began sometime in the womb, but could not pinpoint an exact time. In the 1830’s, however, two scientists for the first time witnessed, under a microscope, a single human sperm and egg cell, and were able to document the growth of the organism, the human organism, independent of any other information being implied in it, throughout the nine months of pregnancy.

These scientists concluded that human life must therefore begin at conception, for the organism was capable of self-sustaining and shelter from the mother, for the rest of its life. In 1872, Connecticut became the first state in America to outlaw abortion, due to the scientific discovery.

Since then, there has been no evidence brought forth by science to disprove the theory that human life begins at conception. Furthermore, with the discovery of DNA recombination, the Jefferey’s Bar Code, and the effects that the lasto-cyst has on the mother when it enters her uterine lining, the theory has become an indiscutable, yet indisputable, fact. In 1970, the California Journal of Medicine published these stunning sentences when discussing the implications of the new medical ethic:

"Since the old ethic has not been fully displaced it has been necessary to separate the idea of abortion from the idea of killing, which continues to be socially acceptable. The result has been a curious avoidance of the scientific fact, which everyone really knows, that human life begins at conception and is continuous whether intra- or extra-uterine until death."

The California Journal of Medicine was issuing a pro-choice article.

Finally, when the Human Life Amendment was being debated in 1981, it was noted that Pro-abortionists, though invited to do so, failed to produce even one expert witness who would specifically testify that life begins at any point other than conception or implantation in the mother’s body. As one pro-life atheist, argues for implantation because that is when the embryo first makes its presence known to the mother, that the child is birthed into the mother’s body. Only one witness said no one could tell when life begins.

With all of the scientific evidence is that human life begins at conception, one wonders who exactly is imposing their morals on other people. After all, it is one thing to say “do not kill” to a person that a person is not a person because your morals state that that person is not a person. Perhaps the “prefer” side on the issue has been the intolerant side all along.

Next, I would like to challenge Roe on two crucial errors that have been made. First, the Roe decision is a quote and no state may regulate abortion for any reason during the first three months of pregnancy. It is so even though a woman’s health may require an abortion at some earlier point.

The Chicago Times did a report in 1973 in which it was discovered that twelve deaths had been unreported by regional abortion clinics.

T he Alan Guttmacher Institute documented several cases of suction machine that is often illegal, and un-sterilized equipment litters Dade County’s abortion clinics.

One report on a Washington D.C. abortion clinic discussed the failure to deal with the health violations, only to move to Maryland where there were more and less severe violations. That health clinic subsequently was closed down and俪panied another.

The Alan Guttmacher institute, the Planned Parenthood, the largest provider of abortion in the world, reports a 91% incidence rate of physical or psychological distress in women after having an abortion. That health clinic subsequently was closed down and俪panied another.

The Guttmacher study, because they showed strong links between abortion and breast cancer.

In Chattanooga, Tennessee, one clinic never had a state registered doctor working at it. Abortion laws in Mary-land currently do not even regulate whether a doctor need perform the operation or not.

In lieu of these reports, why do state authorities not try to make abortions safe? They cannot, because the Roe decision does not allow them to regulate for first trimester abortions. In 93% of the cases listed above, the abortions occurred in the first trimester.

The first assumption seems to me immoral. The second assumption seems to me to be clearly false with regard to the situation in a woman’s life. America’s involvement (or rather possible involvement) in Bosnia is solely within the context of a UN peacekeeping mission. Such missions were created by Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson specifically to escape the context of the national interest of a particular state, to provide military detachment assigned to the ideal, as the end in sight is the good of the war-ranters (i.e. the west) and the good of the entire countries.

Furthermore, there are at present the American soldiers who are peacekeeping soldiers in Bosnia.

The decision that America not act alone in any contemplated intervention is an integral component of being taken into account — namely the context of America as a sovereign country.

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Jeanine Wynton started early. "I began playing the violin when I was about two and a half years old," she said. "My sister is four years older than I am and she began when she was six. I just decided that I wanted to play too."

Jeanine continued to play the violin throughout her elementary and high school education, which took place in La Canada, California, a suburb of Los Angeles.

As her talent grew, Jeanine began to enjoy the honors awarded to those who have the dedication to master an instrument as difficult as the violin. She won several musical competitions in elementary school and high school and she considers her greatest honor "as far as orchestra was when I was named concert master of the All-State Orchestra in California."

Now a freshman living in Siegfried Hall, the violin is still a major part of Jeanine's life. She performs with the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra and will be one of two soloists at the annual Winter Concert this Thursday in Washington Hall.

Regarding her solo, Jeanine admits that she is "a little nervous because I have a solo coming up and I still have to be sure to practice."

The other soloist scheduled to perform Thursday night is freshman cellist Miriam Eckehoefer, whom Jeanine tied in the Symphony Concerto Competition for best soloist a few months ago.

Jeanine identifies her style of playing as "classical, hopefully entertaining" violin.

She plans to play two movements by Bruch on Thursday, but before winter break, many of the musicians participated in a competition held by the music department. The winners, as determined by the music department faculty, are awarded solos in the Winter Concert.

The exceptional talents of two freshman, Jeanine Wynton and Miriam Eckehoefer, won the approval of the judges and they will consequently shine in the spotlight of the concert.

Composers remark that it is indeed "a novelty that both are freshman." Although they may be young, "both are extremely talented musicians," according to Composers and certainly have a wealth of musical experience.

Wynton, a violinist, will perform the first solo in Bruch's Violin Concerto in G minor. Her expansive musical career began in Los Angeles at the age of two when she first picked up a miniture violin.

As her violin grew in size, so did the vast scope of her opportunities. Eight years after she first played Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, she was touring Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and playing with the Montevideo Symphony Orchestra.

Since attending the University, Wynton has been a student of Caroline Flumer. Under her guidance, Wynton will continue to solo this spring.

Miriam Eckehoefer, another native of California, will perform the second solo in Kabalevski Cello Concerto. Being one of only six first-year students selected for the symphony orchestra, Eckehoefer has been practicing four or five hours a day.

Eckehoefer will get a chance showcase her talent, sharpened by years of practicing 4-8 hours daily as she plays her cello Thursday as a featured soloist in the Notre Dame music department's annual winter concert.

While the former high school swimmer who hopes to one day teach chamber music has always enjoyed a variety of activities, music and school take much of her time now.

"As a musician, most of my time goes to practice," she said.

Music has been a way of life for Eckehoefer since a very early age, when her mother got her interested in playing the piano. She was hooked when she switched to the violin, and finally to her current instrument, the cello.

Why would someone want to play this bulkly instrument, that must be balanced on the floor by a steel tip? "It has a wide range of sounds...it's beautiful." It also has a benefit not associated with other instruments. "You can sit down while playing it," she said.

While Eckehoefer has been performing most of her life, the role of soloist presents new challenges and opportunities for musical expression. "Performing as a soloist requires more technical skill. It is a chance to show off an instrument with an orchestra accompaniment."

These sentiments are similar to those of her friend, fellow Californian, and fellow featured soloist Jeanine Wynton. "In a [soloist role], you're the star. The orchestra performs for you...[it's a chance] to show name presence and musicality," Wynton said.

"There's a spectrum of music including contemporary and classical, a wide variety of audience interests," said Eckehoefer.

Her own musical interests are "hot blooded" South American composers such as Villa Lobos and Ginastera.

While it obviously takes great ability to reach Eckehoefer's level, she modestly focused away from her talent, "I believe that anyone can play the cello. It can be compared to sports. Determination and self-discipline...that's what makes the great performers."

Could Lou Holtz have said it any better?

"Two students' abilities to be noted tonight"

By STEPHANIE SLUKA

All around campus, students pick up their instruments to repeatedly practice fragmented pieces of music. Rough parts and squawky notes are rehearsed continually.

At 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 2, all these musicians will bring their individual efforts together for the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra's Winter Concert.

The walls of Washington Hall will echo the intricate harmonies of the entire orchestra as directed by Guy Bordo. Although the group is comprised mostly of students who are playing for their own enjoyment, Anne Compson, publicity manager, said it's a "great place for students to get a good musical experience, and [Bordo] demands that everyone play at a professional level."

Bordo's expectations, many of the musicians participated in a competition held by the music department. The winners, as determined by the music department faculty, are awarded solos in the Winter Concert.

"Discipline and hard work are the keys to success...but talent doesn't hurt." These sound like words uttered by some Irish football coach on the gridirons surrounding Carter Field, but this advice was not spoken by Rockne, Leahy, or Paruschian. These are words of wisdom from freshman music major Miriam Eckehoefer who noted that athletes are not the only ones practicing 4 or 5 hours a day.

Eckehoefer will get a chance showcase her talent, sharpened by years of practicing 4-8 hours daily as she plays her cello Thursday as a featured soloist in the Notre Dame music department's annual winter concert.

The California native won this honor by tiring with Jeanine Wynton in a campus-wide competition held last December. Hosting a select group of performers including graduate and undergraduate students.

While the former high school swimmer who hopes to one day teach chamber music has always enjoyed a variety of activities, music and school take much of her time now.

"As a musician, most of my time goes to practice," she said.

Music has been a way of life for Eckehoefer since a very early age, when her mother got her interested in playing the piano. She was hooked when she switched to the violin, and finally to her current instrument, the cello.

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Could Lou Holtz have said it any better?
ATTENTION
FUTURE LEADERS
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A FIRESIDE CHAT

TOPIC: CHARACTER
DEVELOPMENT OF THE
NEW COLLEGE STUDENT

SPEAKER: VERGE
(BROTHER SAGE) GILLIAM

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LA FORTUNE

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Pippen apologizes for outburst after loss

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill.
Chicago Bulls star Scottie Pippen apologized to fans Tuesday for making an obscene gesture during the Bulls’ latest loss and for angry statements he made after the game.

"I feel I owe an apology to Bulls fans for my conduct during the game last night and my comments following the game," Pippen said in a statement. "The great majority of Bulls fans have treated me and my teammates with great respect and support through the years," Pippen said. "There was a small minority at last night’s game who booed me and my teammates, and I reacted in an improper way by making an obscene gesture."

Monday’s 89-81 defeat to the visiting Cleveland Cavaliers was the Bulls’ fourth loss in the last six games at Chicago Stadium.

"I feel I owe an apology to Bulls fans for my conduct during the game last night and my comments following the game," Pippen said in a statement. "The great majority of Bulls fans have treated me and my teammates with great respect and support through the years," Pippen said. "There was a small minority at last night’s game who booed me and my teammates, and I reacted in an improper way by making an obscene gesture."

Monday’s 89-81 defeat to the visiting Cleveland Cavaliers was the Bulls’ fourth loss in the last six games at Chicago Stadium.

Coach Phil Jackson unsuccessfully shuffled the lineup to start rookie Toni Kukoc, who prompted the athletic department to send letters to owners of local condominiums in the hopes of avoiding another such incident. The letters were designed to stop the occurrence of benefits to athletes, not to tighten the probe of athletes living off-campus.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Advertising Account Executive

Applicants should be looking for a great opportunity to gain valuable office and sales experience. And you'll have strong self-motivation, creativity, and an interest in marketing and business. Anyone interested should submit a 1-page resume to Eric Lorge by 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 15th at the advertising office of The Observer. For more information, contact Eric at 634-1179 or 631-8840.
Kerrigan's golden image in question

By KEN GUGGENHEIM
Associated Press

BOSTON

She deemed her silver-medal performance flawless, questioned the scoring by the figure skating consultants, and skipped the Olympics' closing ceremonies for a promotional gig at Disney World.

Has Nancy Kerrigan tarnished her golden image?

Sports analysts and public relations specialists say she hasn't sustained irreplaceable harm—but at least not yet.

"Those comments she made were relatively low-key," said Larry Unruh, a Chicago-based talent consultant who links celebrities with advertising agencies. "The glow that she left is going to supersede anything that is going to be construed as negative."

"I think that Americans are so fascinated by Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding and the whole Nancy Kerrigan story that she can do no wrong right now," said Kim Bartel, an assistant professor of mass communications and public relations at Boston University.

Even before she was attacked Jan. 6 at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit, Kerrigan had promotion contracts with Reebok shoes and Campbell soup. As she recovered from her injuries and as the attack was linked to the entourage of rival skater Tonya Harding, her public image changed—flawlessly, and marketability—were enhanced.

She signed a contract worth a reported $2 million with Walt Disney Co. and on Monday she signed a contract to appear in advertisements for Revlon. She is scheduled to host a "Saturday Night Live" on March 12.

But her image began to change almost minutes after Osceola Bail of Ukraine edged her for the gold. When she was told, mistakenly, that the medal ceremony had been delayed because Bail was redoing her makeup, an annoyed Kerrigan was heard on television saying: "Uh, come on. So she's going to get out here and cry again. What's the difference?"

In interviews in the following days, she said that she had trusted flawlessly, that Bail had not, and she questioned the judges for not deducting for Bail's mistakes.

She left the arena before the closing ceremonies to attend a parade at Disney World, even though Discos officials said the parade could have been held another day.

By NANCY PLEVIN
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Speedskater Dan Jansen is trading gold for green.

Back in the United States on Tuesday after winning his first Olympic gold medal in his last Olympic race, the 28-year-old from Greenfield, Wis., is racking up endorsements and deciding whether he'll skate another year.

"My last chance turned out to be the best," Jansen said at a news conference hosted by the marketing firm representing him.

Integrated Sports International has signed Jansen to endorse AT&T, the NHL's line of clothing and Apex shoes and clothes. ISI President Frank Vuono said.

Gold, silver and bronze coins with a likeness of Jansen also are being marketed for prices ranging from $15 to $800, Vuono said.

Jansen said he had "no idea" how much he would make from those endorsements and others he is considering and from the many speaking engagements he is lining up. But he said he hopes the financial benefits from his 1,000-meter victory last month in Lillehammer, Norway, would last a long time.

Jansen said he also plans to continue the motivational speaking career he began in 1988. 

"I think I have a good story to tell," he said.

The skater's gold medal followed seven previous tries in four Olympics.

At the 1988 Games in Calgary, he fell twice after the death of his sister, Jane Jansen Beres. He came up empty at Albertville in 1992.

During this year's 500-meter race—five days before the big win—Jansen slipped at the end and finished out of medal contention.

"I have shown you don't give up—hang in there," Jansen said. "I've always tried to take the wins and losses with the same amount of dignity."

The skater also said he planned to establish a Dan Jansen foundation to support leukemia research, recruit young speedskaters and other charities and causes.

Jansen said he's planning to skate later this month at this year's final World Cup event in the Netherlands and is debating whether to give the sport one last chance.

He said he'll have to decide by May or June when training for the 1995 competition gets underway.

"I'm 28 years old and I won the Olympic gold medal," Jansen said. "Now there's not really anything else I can do."

Jansen's gold earning him green from endorsements

• I will watch out for my friends, take care of myself and have a great Spring Break!
• I will not ride in a car when the driver has been drinking.
• I will wear my seat belt, whether I'm driving or a passenger.
• I will watch out for my friends, take care of myself and have a great Spring Break!

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Housemary's
Sun., March 6
National Concert
The Indians
Tues., March 8

Situation Grey
Thurs., March 10
Dave Todoran
& the 11th Hour
Sun., March 13

Housemary's
Thurs., March 17

Johnny Exitzer
Sun., March 20
Candlebox
Mon., March 21

Oliver Syndrome
Thurs., March 24

The Why Store
Thurs., March 31

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ATTENTION: To be eligible for our local campus drawing for gifts or the national drawing for a FREE car, please fill out both sides of the pledge coupon below and mail or drop by: Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, Mezzanine Level, LaForlune Student Center, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7970.
Baseball
continued from page 16

ball knowledge of both coaches, the 12 years Kelly and Gallo headed the Irish baseball program contained more downs than ups.

As college baseball became more specialized, the Notre Dame program was crippled by the lack of early spring practice due to the weather, a lack of scholarships, and a lack of a conference.

As all who have ever resided in South Bend know, the weather in February and March does not allow for many outdoor practices. Frequently, the first time the team gets outdoors is on the annual spring break trip.

But even more crippling to a program trying to compete with the teams in the Big 10 and the Mid-America Conference was the lack of scholarship support.

In Kelly and Gallo’s tenure, four scholarships were available and they were divided up to spread the wealth as far as possible, but it was never enough. To fill the roster, the Irish coaches had to rely on large numbers of walk-ons. It was not uncommon for close to 150 freshmen to show up for tryouts each year.

The players of this period were “very intelligent and very coachable,” and a few achieved baseball success beyond Notre Dame. Tommy Shields, drafted in the 15th round by the Boston Red Sox in 1986, now plays for Baltimore. In 1992, Shields hit .302 with 10 home runs and 23 doubles for the Orioles.

A lack of scholarships was only half of the problem. The other half of the problem revolved around the lack of a conference. Travel time and funds were limited, so the Irish played opponents like Cincinnati, Dayton, Detroit, Northwestern, Wisconsin and perennial powerhouse Western Michigan that could be reached and returned from in a day.

Many of the teams are part of what is now the Midwestern Collegiate Conference which was started in 1979, but Notre Dame did not join the conference until 1987.

As a coach, Kelly felt more scholarships and a conference would have made a difference. “I felt strongly that given comparable support with other schools in the Big 10 and the Mid-America Conference that there was no reason that baseball couldn’t be very competitive, because we certainly have the name of Notre Dame going for us and the type of individual who plays baseball fits very well into this environment,” said Jake Kline (with bat) was honored at the end of his coaching career when Carter Field was renamed for him on May 5, 1975. Kline left big shoes for his successors to fill.

Although the Irish baseball program was in dire need of scholarships and a conference, there were several highlights in the years that Kelly and Gallo coached.

In 1980, Kelly’s last team became his first to finish over .500 while coming a team away from an NCAA bid. With players like speedster Dan Sajko, co-captain Harry Valenzuela with his 30 runs batted in, Dave Bazich, who hit .422, and Mike Deasey, who finished the season with a 2.39 earned run average, Notre Dame had its best season in over ten years.

The team finished the season at 29-8 and, according to reports Kelly got, would have gone to the tournament had the NCAA picked one more team.

For the next two years under Gallo’s tutelage, the Irish remained ahead in the win-loss column. Players such as Rick Christy, Valenzuela, and Mark Clements led Notre Dame to 23-15-1 and 28-15 records for the 1981-1982 seasons respectively. Clements had an unblemished 6-0 record in 1982 while Valenzuela and Christy paced the team at the plate.

Unfortunately, the Irish would not have a winning season in the last five years of Gallo’s seven-year tenure. And when the 1987 season ended, the search for a new coach and a new prominence in the college baseball world began.

Tomorrow: The Pat Murphy Years

YEAR-BY-YEAR COACHING RECORDS

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ATTENTION JUNIORS

Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships

Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the Fall application process on Tuesday, March 15, 1994 6:30 p.m. 101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.
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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

OF INTEREST

Seniors—want to teach English in Japan next year?

Shop by the CSC and talk to Father Graham McKennon on
Thursday, March 3 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. or after dinner 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Call for a time slot at 1-5823.

Joseph Connors, professor of architectural history
at Columbia University, will be lecturing on "Francesco Borromini: Life and Times" in the Snite Museum
on Wednesday, March 2, at 5:00 p.m.

A van-driver training course will be offered for all
those who have not previously attended and are planning
to use or request use of the CSC's vans. The 40-minute
course will be held on Wednesday, March 2 at 9:00 a.m.
in the CSC's Lounge. It will also be held on Thursday,
March 3 at 5:00 p.m. in room 124 of the CSC. No registra-
tion is required to attend. The course is mandatory
for all those who plan to drive CSC vans.

RHA is having an informational session today at 7:00 p.m.
in front of the Le Mans fireplace in the lobby.

A "Woman Called Moses," a film based on the life
and work of Harriet Tubman, an escaped slave who then
returned to lead other slaves to freedom, will be shown	onight at 7:00 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater of
LaFortune.

The Observer is now hiring!

For more information call

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St. Mary's

Veal Piccata

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Biscotti Rice Casserole

THE CARTOONIST...

"NO SHIRT, NO SHOES, AND NO..."
Irish softball splits four at Missouri tournament

By TIMOTHY SEMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Following a four game split in their opening weekend of the season, the No. 17 Notre Dame softball team may be thankful it was able to play at all.

Getting to the Mizzou Round Robin Softball tournament hosted by the No. 20 Missouri Tigers proved a difficult task in itself, as the Irish had to overcome inclement weather that hindered not only their flight to Missouri but also their opportunity to play once they had arrived.

Hazardous traveling conditions forced Friday's scheduled games to be postponed and Indiana University to withdraw. In order to get the remaining games in, tournament officials moved the competition inside to the school's Hearne's fieldhouse.

The rescheduling and delays were apparent in Notre Dame's play, as the team was not sharp against a strong Tiger squad, falling by 6-1 and 10-1 margins. However, the Irish were able to recover, posting a win of Northwestern 6-4 and 7-0.

"Between the conditions and it being our first weekend, we were still a little rusty," explained Irish catcher Sara Hayes. Hayes may have been the one member of the Notre Dame lineup who did not show the ill effects of the weather fall off, going 7-11 at the plate over the weekend.

However, the rest of the Irish were not given much time to ease into the season as Missouri led out six hits and scored six runs on Notre Dame ace Terri Koba in the team's first contest. The Irish could only respond with six hits, two by Hayes, and one run, scored by Hayes on a double by shortstop Christy Conroy.

Instead of mourning the setback, the Irish recovered in strong fashion, sweeping Northwestern. Freshman Joy Battersby won a 6-4 decision in her first collegiate start, receiving support from first baseman Stephanie Pinter, who was 3-3 with two hits.

Kobata also responded from a rare bad outing in strong fashion, throwing a two-hit shutout that included 14 strikeouts as the Irish blanked Northern Iowa 7-0. Right fielder Jenna Knudson had two hits in a varied Notre Dame attack, but Hayes again set the pace, going 2-3 with an RBI.

Irish softball splits four at Missouri tournament

By TIMOTHY SEMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

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