Involvement encouraged by candidates

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Increased participation in student government by students was the dominant theme of the majority of tickets in the student government presidential debates last night.

Candidates began by stating their campaign platforms and then answering questions from Scholastic, WSN0 and The Observer. Ranging from security concerns to student celebrations, all candidates expressed a desire to involve more students in deciding what student government can do for them.

Centering on concerns about forced finals and taxi coupons, the Alejandro Montoya and George Fischer ticket asked what students really want from the government. "Ask yourself, are these really things that I want or need?" Montoya said. As far as plans toward their goals were concerned, Montoya stated that the plan for not requiring all professors to give a final exam grew from a sociology project.

Montoya said that the results of the project showed "many professors don't want to give finals," yet the University requires them. "We have already spoken to different deans, the CSC, and Mons (University President Father Edward Malloy) himself," Montoya said. "and they are willing to work with us. Give the professors a chance. Many of them are willing to try the idea if the students are willing." Security was one of the main concerns addressed by the Stacey Kilhassa/Todd Leahy ticket, along with a proposal to start a program allowing students to spend a day in the office with an alumna of their career interest. A 72 hour guarantee, which promised that any comments from students would be answered within the three day period, was also proposed.

Kilhassa and Leahy also proposed a taxi service as part of a Safe Ride program which would allow students "to go out and have fun, without having to worry about safety."

"If you let us worry about security, you can go off campus, relax, and have a good time," Kilhassa said.

The Jonathan Patrick/Dennis McCarthy ticket promised to "take action in the pursuit to become an FM radio station and to have weekly " Fireside chats" to discuss issues and ideas with students. "We will amplify the voices not being represented as well as they should be."

Patrick said that he and McCarthy have already spoken with officials at WVFI about what needs to be done to achieve this goal. "The administration needs to be shown that there is student support for WVFI."

"We want to amplify the voices of the students," Kilhassa said.

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Republicans see close vote for budget amendment

WASHINGTON

The Senate enters its second week of debate on the balanced budget amendment with Democrats demanding to know how the budget will be balanced and a key Republican saying today that "we're really close" to getting the needed votes.

"We've got almost all the Republicans voting for it. All we need are 15 Democrats," Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said today. "If we can get 15 Democrats we'll pass it," he said. "We're pretty confident that we're close to that and I believe the people throughout this country are going to raise such Cain that they'll get enough Democrats for us to pass it." Hatch said on "CBS This Morning."

The White House, which released its 1996 budget proposal today, reiterated its opposition to the amendment, saying Republicans have refused to specify how they would balance the budget.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the principal opponent of the constitutional amendment, said Sunday that making the cuts necessary to balance the budget would devastate programs for the elderly, veterans and the environment. Byrd said he would not try to stall action on the amendment, as he had last month on legislation to end unfunded federal mandates but promised it would take another "three or four or five weeks" to make sure Americans understood the consequences of requiring a balanced budget.

This week, Democrats are likely to propose changes in the amendment that would exempt Social Security from future budget complications and demands that Congress explain what cuts will be made to balance the budget by 2002. Republicans label both as diversionary tactics meant to prevent passage of the amendment.

The House passed the amendment on Jan. 26 by 200-132, eight votes more than the two-thirds majority needed. If 67 senators vote for it, the amendment will go to the states, where three-fifths, or 38, state legislatures must ratify it for it to become the 28th amendment to the Constitution.

Byrd concurred with Republican leaders in predicting that the vote "could go either way." Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, who told CBS' "Face the Nation" that 52 Republicans — all but Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon — are committed to the amendment

With Democratic help, the yes votes number somewhere between 65 and 70, he estimated.

Lott agreed with Byrd that Senate debate may continue for another three or four weeks, but pledged, "We are going to do whatever it takes to get it passed, and in the end we will get the 67 votes required."

Pope considers writing an encyclical

VATICAN CITY

Encouraged by landmark progress in Jewish-Catholic relations, an American Jewish group asked Pope John Paul II to write an encyclical enshrining church opposition to anti-Semitism. "This is a cause dear to me very patiently," American Jewish Committee president Robert S. Rikfik said Monday of the group's audience with the pope. John Paul said the request would be "very carefully studied in the Vatican. He said that twice," Rikfik said. An encyclical is reserved for the most important papal declarations. The New York-based group also urged the pope to grant Jewish scholars and Catholic historians access to documents about the Holocaust contained in Vatican archives and said both sides should unite against revisionists who row doubts about the mass extermination of Jews. Monday's audience, the group's third in 10 years, was marked to mark the 30th anniversary of a Church document that paved the way for overcoming 2,000 years of mistrust between Jews and Catholics. That led to establishment of formal Vatican-Israel ties in late 1993.

Fraternity house burns in Ohio

ADA, Ohio

A fire raced through an Ohio Northern University fraternity house early today, killing five students and injuring seven more. The cause of the fire was not known but it appeared to have started on the second-story Sigma Pi house, Fire Chief Jay Eply said. He described the floor, where the students slept, as "unlivable."

Three students were being treated for burns and smoke inhalation at Memorial Hospital in Lima. They were cited in serious condition but none of the students have serious injuries since being upgraded to fair, university spokesman Tom Siekerman said. He identified those students as Dave Mortimer, 18, Senior Fugi, 20, and Michael Basile, 20. Two other students, David Gatchell, 21, and Michael Confrau, 21, were in serious condition in the burn unit at St. Vincent Hospital in Toledo, Siekerman said. Nine students and a security guard who complained of chest pains were treated at hospitals and released.

Hero wants to meet Marion Barry

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

When 16-year-old Mychael Ramsey learned he had been invited to Washington to receive a hero's medal for pulling three people from a burning house, he had a special request. He wanted to meet the Democratic congressman who has saved his life and who runs a successful drug program.

Mychael has had a heroes life. He's been arrested for mari­juana possession, and the honor he covets may be taken away. Last month, the Justice Department said it was reconsidering its announcement that Mychael would get a 1993 Young American Medal for Bravery. Now, Mychael's playing a waiting game, bracing for another blow in a life's already seen more than its share of hardship. He professes a lack of concern about getting the award. "I don't care about the award," he said in an interview last week. "If I don't, I don't. It's not like I'm going to go back home and cry or something. I just be happy." Whatever the other awards, Still doesn't hide his excitement. "How many young black people do you know get the opportunity of a lifetime to go to Washington, to sit down and talk with the president, eat with him, do stuff like that?" he asked.

"Free Willy" whale moving to Oregon

MEXICO CITY

This time he has a reason to leap. Keiko, the killer whale that's famous in Norway, is heading toward a new home in Oregon and eventual freedom, the owner announced Monday. It's not a move to an amusement park where Keiko has lived for the past decade. It's a chance to jump into an oil-free habitat and swim in the open sea. The announcement Monday was made by SeaWorld's Michael Beason, who said he's been trying to move Keiko for a year. Beason said he's not a real issue: oppression. After all, who would vote for policies that see so much cultural destruction and disregard for human life in the current political climate? The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
BOG will sponsor Shakespeare play

By MYRNA MALONEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Not So Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "As You Like It" will be co-sponsored by the Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) after a unanimous vote was reached at yesterday's BOG meeting.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student run club will perform the play at the Saint Mary's campus clubhouse on March 24-26, free of charge to all students this year as in years past, according to Amanda Bafune, a Company representative.

"BOG will donate $250, which will help to finance the publicity and rental equipment for the company," said Student Body President Noha Elkamouni.

Because BOG will co-sponsor the performances along with the Notre Dame London Program, the Not So Royal Shakespeare Company will still be required to pay the $75 per night rental fee for the clubhouse, according to Bafune.

In other BOG Business:

• All students should watch for upcoming information about a faculty moderated forum between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

• An informational meeting for students who wish to run for 1995-96 class officer positions will be held February 8 and 9 in Haggar Parlor. Elections will be February 21.

• Saint Mary's club representatives who wish to have upcoming events listed on the calendar in Haggar College Center should fill out information sheets located at all residence hall front desks.

• The Saint Mary's Senior Formal will be held at Century Center on April 22.

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VATICAN CITY

Calling euthanasia part of a "culture of death," a Roman Catholic theologian on Monday denounced the acquittal of an American father who unhooked his premature baby's respirator.

"With this sentence, the first headstone has been placed in another monstrous cemetery for the burial of unwanted newborns...dependent on artificial support systems," wrote Gino Concetti in L'Osservatore Romano, the official Vatican newspaper.

Concetti said "euthanasia's culture of death has no limits, just like that of abortion, which is even legitimized as a means of birth control."

A Lansing, Mich., court on Thursday acquitted Dr. Gregory Messenger of manslaughter after he pulled the plug on the machine keeping alive his son, born 15 weeks premature. Messenger would have faced up to 13 years prison if convicted.

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DENVER

Federal investigators have been asked to look into the use of city airport revenues to pay for a documentary of Pope John Paul II's 1993 visit.

Two vouchers totaling $7,500 were issued to the video company Let's Be Frank Productions and billed to airport operating funds, sources speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press on Monday.

The money was used to make a 60-minute documentary on the pope's visit. It was shown on Channel 8, the city's cable television channel.

Amy Lingg, spokesman for the city's Department of Public Works, confirmed part of the video's $61,000 total cost came from city airport funds, and defended the spending as justified.

"The airport played a large role in the management of the pope's visit," Lingg said, noting the airport handled the arrival of the pope and President Clinton, along with 200,000 visitors and dignitaries.

Federal rules require that revenue raised at airports be spent only for airport purposes.

The questioned vouchers were turned over to the Inspector General's Office of the U.S. Department of Transportation, the sources said.

Documentary producer Frank Hogan said Stapleton International Airport wasn't central to the story.

"We really didn't focus on the airport other than the arrival," Hogan said.

The latest investigation is one of a half-dozen by federal authorities into possible diversion of airport funds for other city uses.

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POPE'S funding speaks out

By STEVEN PAULSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Retired Gen. Colin Powell teased a Washington audience Monday night by declaring he was still considering a run for president but then suggesting an independent candidacy might be "a fun" fit for him in the 1996 presidential race.

Powell gave no indication he wanted — or planned — to be such a candidate. But he didn't flatly rule out the prospect, either, saying he would decide about his future after finishing his memoirs.

In an hour-long speech followed by several questions from the audience, Powell shed little new ground. He followed the script of a speech he has given dozens of times since retiring in September 1993 as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and joining the lucrative lecture circuit.

He has said in the past that an independent candidacy might be good for the country, and has also stuck to his pledge to finish his book before talking about his own political prospects.

Yet Powell had his audience hanging on most every word Monday night, particularly when the subject turned to politics, this city's downtown home.

"There is no particular passion in me for politics," he said after the speech.

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Correct

The ticket of John Patrick and Dennis McCarthy is on the Student Body President and Vice President ballot. Their names were omitted from yesterday's article on the Student Government debate. The Observer sincerely regrets the error.
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Center was being used, and did not know that it had been used for official GLND/SMC meetings.

When OSA discovered that GLND/SMC was using the Counseling Center for meetings after GLND/SMC had advertised them last semester, it revoked its use in accordance with its standing policy as formed in 1986 by the former Vice President of Student Affairs Father James Tyson and sustained in use the Health Center facilities.

"There was a misunderstanding by the director of the University Counseling Center as to what the Office of Student Affairs had meant in their policy," he said, explaining why to what the Office of Student University Counseling Center ... as passing by the director of the University, fearing that recognition as a club was contrary to the University, according to Kirk, was that the administration felt that knowing of OSA.

The stated rationale for that policy, according to Kirk, was that the administration felt that

allowing GLND/SMC official recognition as a club was contrary to the mission of the University, fearing that recognition would implicitly "sanction homosexual lifestyles, which are definitely contrary to the University's mission."

The policy towards GLND/SMC, however restrictive, also affirmed "the University's determination to maintain an environment free from harassment for all students," Kirk said.

All CLC members had questions and comments to make on the resolutions. Collins argued that "the University is different than the administration. People should not ally the two. The (Faculty) Senate, the GSU (Graduate Student Union) and the Theological Union have all issued resolutions supporting a gay and lesbian group on campus."

She also stated that O'Hara had given the rationale for her decision to a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate, but the Senate then rejected it as part of their resolution.

Other members wanted more information before voting to approve the second resolution, such as the GLND/SMC constitution and the bylaws of gay and lesbian organizations officially recognized at other Catholic universities. They also wanted to hear O'Hara give her reasons for denying GLND/SMC in case more reasons existed than what were presented at their meeting. Especially encouraging more discussion and acquiring more information were Rectors Father George Rozum, Father Terrence Linton, and Father Patrick Sullivan, and Judicial Commissioner Andrew Alfers.

Alfers noted that though the resolution was defeated yesterday, "it can be presented again to the Council by the voting members."

Indeed, Sullivan strongly hinted that more members would be willing to vote for a resolution encouraging the administration to recognize GLND/SMC if more information was presented for review.

The exact position of the Catholic Church was also discussed heavily by several members, including rectors and student members. North Quad Student Senator Sean Sullivan asked what clergy members of the Council felt would be the position of the Church hierarchy, but the members in question declined to speculate.

Alfers brought up the possibility of a special CLC meeting for next week, but it was unclear whether or not the Council would indeed meet then or continue with its regular bi-weekly schedule.

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**U.S.-Russian rendezvous first in twenty years**

By MARCIA DUNN

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Two 100-ton spaceships — the biggest ever to converge in space — flew in formation just 37 feet apart Monday in the first U.S.-Russian rendezvous in 20 years.


It almost didn't happen. Russian space officials gave in at the last minute, allowing Discovery and its crew of six to creep close despite fears that a leaking jet would damage equipment on Mir.

"We are bringing our spaceships closer together. We are bringing our nations closer together," Discovery's commander, James Wetherbee, said at the moment of closest approach in the mission, a dress rehearsal for the first shuttle-Mir docking in June.

Wetherbee repeated his message in Russian for the benefit of the three Mir cosmonauts, and station commander Alexander Viktorenko replied that all nine space travelers were involved in the "greatest profession God could give anyone."

The moment, he said, was "almost like a fairy tale ... almost too good to be true."

Later, after it was all over, President Clinton called Discovery from the Oval Office to congratulate the astronauts.

"We're all so impressed," Clinton said. "This really proves, I think, that Russians and Americans can work together and that we can make this international space station project successful."

"I can't tell you how much I appreciate all the work that all of you have done to make this happen."

The encounter began 245 miles above the Pacific Ocean and lasted just 13 minutes, climaxing at 2:20 p.m. EST as both spaceships circled Earth at 17,500 mph.

Spectacular video scenes beamed down from Mir showed Discovery just 400 feet away and closing. A corner of the sprawling Mir station could be seen in some shots, with a cloud-covered, blue planet as the backdrop.

The encounter's cameras zoomed in on Mir, NASA simultaneously broadcast both images on its television circuit.

Discovery's Russian crew member, Vladimir Titov, was seen smiling and waving from a shuttle window at the Mir cosmonauts.

Titov, who spent a year on Mir in the late 1980s, talked almost continuously with the cosmonauts via ship-to-ship radio to keep them informed of Discovery's movements.

It was the first encounter between U.S. and Russian space-craft since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking and required some of the most precise steering in 14 years of space shuttle flight. The Apollo and Soyuz capsules were considerably smaller.

It was Discovery's 57th orbit, the 51,263rd for Mir, part of which has been in orbit for nine years.

After the close approach, Wetherbee tucked the shuttle 400 feet away and began a fly-around of Mir so his crew could photograph the entire station. NASA wants these photos to prepare for the June docking by Atlantis.

**ND/SMC Seniors and other interested students:**

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"We will work so that you can have the channels you want at the price you want," Klau said.

Simplicity is the main premise of the Matthew Golish and Robert Brett campaign. By cutting the student budgets and allowing students to vote for how the money is to be spent, they advocated "giving student government back to students."

Golish told the audience that he and Dave Hungeling had spent many hours going over the student government budget.

"They give away money to anyone who asks," he said.

The ticket claims that by cutting wasteful expenditures, they can save $40,000 in a $70,000 budget.

"It's your money," Golish said. "You pay $50 a year and about $20,000 in tuition, and we want you to decide what to spend it on."

The Golish/Brett ticket also promises to reopen all off-campus houses in the same area in order to have communities of students living in the same area.

This would increase the social aspects of off-campus living," he said. However the major problem lies in the zoning laws.

"Most of the area from Hill Street to Peter Street (the proposed site) is an A zoning district, which means that only two unrelated people can live in one house," he said.

In order to have student houses in the area, the South Bend City Council laws would need to be changed to B zones, which would allow for up to six unrelated people in one home.

Jennifer Allen and James Delaney want to put government "back in your hands," with efforts to increase contact with students and their involvement in decisions.

Through a cab coupon program, an ATM machine in the Mod Quad and a Winter Festival sponsored by the Student Union Board, the ticket seeks to address the needs of students.

Golish said: "We want to hear from you and work with you."

The Michelle Mudry/Jennifer Starek ticket centers on social issues on campus, including dating and gathering concerns.

The team proposed a dance club in LaFortune and a campus-wide dating service.

"The ND Love Connection," as the service would be known, and the dance club would "encourage healthy atmosphere in all students and make it easier for students to interact," the team claimed.

"We think gender issues on campus are very important," Mudry said.

When debate was opened to the floor for questions, the issue regarding the disqualification of the Patrick and McCarthy ticket was raised.

Patrick and McCarthy were originally disqualified by the Student Government Election Committee after four other tickets petitioned to have them removed from the ballot. The petition was based on the fact that Patrick and McCarthy had turned in forms declaring their intent two days after the scheduled deadline.

Patrick and McCarthy appealed to the Student Senate and their disqualification was overturned.

The four tickets who signed to petition were asked to acknowledge themselves and questioned regarding their reason for the petition.

The tickets of Allen and Delaney, Klau and Herczeg, and Montoya and Fischer admitted signing the petition on the premise that it was only a complaint and noted that the Election Committee made the final decision.

The ticket of Kiehlbas and Leahy later commented that those who signed the petition agreed not to disclose names and that they didn't want to make it a personal issue.

The Mudry and Starek ticket also commented later that they did not sign the petition on the basis that they felt "the issue was not a big deal and they didn't want to keep anyone from running."

All tickets were asked how they would help to foster relations between the administration and the GLNDSMC community. Most groups addressed the fact that the issue deals with church doctrine but that compassion should at least allow the GLNDSMC community a place to meet.

Kiehlbas and Leahy suggested an "open discussion format to handle the issue with the administration and reach a compromise."

Klau referred to his campaign proposal of student forums and a representative on the Board of Trustees to bring "student impact and student voice" to the administration.

The ticket of Golish and Brett claimed that "you can have all the forums and all the letters you want but there can be no compromise; it's a fact of simple human decency. They said that if elected, they would allow GLNDSMC to meet in the student government office.

Citing it as part of their platform, Patrick and McCarthy hope to "voice the concerns of the student body, especially minorities. Amplifying minority concerns, they feel that "compassion must be shown to the GLNDSMC community."

The issue of cable installation was also brought to the floor. Klau and Herczeg were asked, since the cable issue is a major part of their platform, what they would do should the cable question be determined assume their leadership roles if elected. Herczeg claimed that the referendum for cable installation will provide the administration with numbers regarding student body preference but will not determine the final outcome.

Current Student Body President and Vice President, "Hungeling and Orsagh, have been very persistent," said Herczeg. And she feels that the administration will need to be continually pressed on the issue of cable installation, if indeed that is what the majority of the student body wants.

Extremists' bomb kills four in Austria

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press

 VIENNA, Austria A bomb exploded inside a playground garbage container Monday in an ethnically mixed village, wounding a municipal worker in the latest attack attributed to anti-foreigner extremists.

The blast, which followed a weekend bomb nearby that killed four Gypsies, was the deadliest terrorist act in Austria since 1985.

The Austrian Interior Ministry said the weekend blast was probably the work of rightist extremists, but had no further information. It was likely, however, that Monday's explosion in the village of Sintez, near the Hungarian border, also was the work of rightist extremists.

Austrian radio said a letter was found that claimed responsibility and expressed anti-Croatian and anti.foreigner sentiments. Half of the villagers are ethnic Croats.

The explosion mangled the right hand of a man employing the container, the radio report said.

The bombs were the latest in a series, attributed to radical xenophobes, that first rocked Austria more than a year ago.
Minimum wage discussed

By JOHN CUNNIF

New York

It’s probably too much to hope that politically tinged decisions can produce desirable economic results, but that will never stop the effort.

A raise in the minimum wage is again up for discussion.

In economic terms, however, the case is much more complex. One argument says it is ineffective, since price increases will negate any increase. Another states that any increase actually will be destructive.

This second argument is based partly on reasoning, partly on fear. If you’re a small business owner, it is argued, you would be disinclined to offer a rudimentary job to a willing but totally unskilled youngster if you had to meet standards set down by the government.

The initial cost to you, the employer, would not be the only one. You would have expenses for training, paperwork and perhaps insurance. You would pay the bill for errors. And, who knows, in today’s society you might get sued.

There are about 2.5 million workers affected by the minimum wage, and most are poor. Some, in fact, are not badly off at all, but simply like the idea of earning extra income.

But many are indeed poor, and they need the money. According to those who back minimum-wage proposals, these defenseless people need the U.S. government to support their right to live decently. It is a sentiment widely shared.

The difficulty with the contention is that it isn’t fully supported by the facts. Teen-age unemployment in some inner-city areas is 50 percent or higher, and it has stayed there despite dozens of government programs.

Is it likely that minimum wages can help such areas? They haven’t in the past. It seems entirely likely that they might even cause some potential employers to eliminate jobs.

In short, the need for jobs and a decent wage is very real, but the idea of meeting the need by minimum-wage legislation is somewhat less real, and maybe altogether unreal. While wage by mandate has a poor record of effectiveness, the record could become even worse. Compelled by a more competitive marketplace, companies are learning to produce more with fewer workers, and city areas is 50 percent or higher, and it has stayed there despite dozens of government programs.

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What about the issues?

Effective leadership begins with the ability to define the problems and issues facing Notre Dame students. Multicultural, gender relations, the GLANDSMC controversy and Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s relations are all at the forefront of campus concerns.

Unfortunately, at best this Student Body Presidential Debate, many of the competing tickets failed to even recognize the real problems, let alone begin to propose solutions to issues. Tend to dominate the discussion.

version of WVFI to FM, social activities and improved communications, these less important issues were short-sighted and hung-up on minor ideas that they completely forgot to consider the importance of issues beyond Grab and Go and a “Blowout Bash?”

Were we to assume that under the grand plans for a Mod-Quad ATM and a campus-wide laundry list of expenditures would produce results in solving any of the problems plaguing students what they want might sound attractive. Still, it is not likely that a Student Senate idea of producing Student Government accountability within its internal structure is a Blueprint to help improve cultural diversity? Or, are the seven tickets proven to be a disappointing field.

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Cybersurfing

By AARON VILLARUZ

ACCESS WINTER

The World Wide Web is part of the immense collection of data on just about anything we call the Internet. It resides on systems of countless institutions throughout the entire world. Usually accessed through the Mosaic or Netscape and often celebrated, the secret of this frozen miracle has remained a mystery... Until now! The secret to Yo Cream is ... ice cream. Ice cream is surprisingly simple. Skim milk and sugar are all that it contains so little fat that it isn't even listed on the label. Well, if your activity level resembles that of couch potato - it still has about 120 calories per cone (and that's not including the cone!)

Fat, Fat Go Away

SnackWell's Done It!

Oreos and Chips Ahoy! are on the way

Those who are familiar with SnackWell cookies have taken the cookie industry by storm. By leaving vegetable shortening (oil) out of their recipe and adding thickeners and emulsifiers to give their cookies body, SnackWell is able to produce a 50 calorie fat-free cookie that actually tastes good. Compared to the best-selling Oreos 153 calories each, 37% from fat and Chips Ahoy! 43 calories, 43% fat; SnackWell cookies are much better alternative.

For however, of those who don't want to sacrifice our old favorites because of concerns about fat content, Oreos and Chips Ahoy have been made in Reduced Fat versions as well. The slimmer Oreos has only 46 calories per cookie, with 32% of those coming from fat, while the lighter Chips Ahoy! has trimmed down 50 calories a cookie, 33% of those calories derived from fat. In a blind taste test, it's pretty easy to tell the difference between the original and more healthful versions of these two favorites. So if you do have both on hand to compare, you probably won't be able to tell.

Diet Soda/Pop - Is there Really That Big a Difference?

When this amount is taken into consideration, it makes sense that so many of us have discovered the secret of this frozen miracle. The slimmer Oreo has only 46 calories per cookie. The slimmer Oreo and more, healthful version of Mountain Dew has 200 calories, the total for the original and more, healthful version of Mountain Dew.

Got the Munchies? . . .  Be Careful What You Reach For

Going Out to Eat? . . .  Steer Clear

Got the Munchies? Be careful what you reach for. The numbers speak for themselves.

Fun Food Facts

The numbers speak for themselves.

Taco Bell

Regular Taco - 180 calories, 100 from fat = 55% fat; Soft Taco - 223 cal, 100 from fat = 45% fat; Beef Burrito - 270 cal, 100 from fat = 38% fat; Chicken Burrito - 345 cal, 30% fat.

McDonald's

Quarter Pounder with Cheese - 490 cal, 51% fat; Big Mac - 490 cal, 49% fat; Chicken McNuggets (6) - 270 cal, 51% fat; Large Fries - 440 cal, 50% fat; Small Fries - 220 cal, 50% fat; Vanilla Shake (small) - 310 cal, 15% fat.

Burger King

Hamburger - 260 cal, 35% fat; Double Whopper with Cheese - 45% fat; Whopper - 630 cal, 55% fat; Medium Fries - 400 cal, 47% fat; Vanilla shake - 310 cal, 20% fat.

It's definitely a pain to read food labels and count calories and fat content. But keep in mind, when it comes to rather count calories and fat, or count inches and pounds? It's up to you!

Good Luck and Stay Healthy!

The Beer Page

http://guraldi.itn.med.umich.edu:80/Beer

You could probably use a pair of Winter boots. Mom and Dad will spring for it eventually once you're home, so do a little pricing. What's this? Eighty dollars for REI Sorel Snowbrad Boots? That's perfect... Mom and Dad will definitely go for that.

Whoops, don't forget what you came to the lab to do in the first place: homework. If you've got a mega Theology paper to do on, then just check out the headlines of the Wall Street Journal, and get the figures of the Mutual Fund you've been tracking. Nothing but good news. If you had any real money, maybe you could invest it and make a buck or two.

Well, it's time to get down to the gritty and start typing, but the fact that you can't figure out the lyrics to the song you're listening to is really bugging you. Why couldn't Jimmy Buffett have sung just a little bit clearer in "Pencil Thin Mustache"? Ah, well, this is BS, but then you have to remember that the song is only sporadically directed to the Tower Records Homepage. Stop a moment to listen to a sound clip of the gift of choice through your earphones of the song you're down to price, and move on. While you're on the Shopping Link, do a little browsing for yourself.

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Defende decides game for Atlanta

By Tom Canavan

Atlanta Hawks coach John Lucas saw his team lose its eighth game in 11 outings.

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"I haven't been getting as many assists lately," Blaylock said. "But when we get our running game going, the assists seem to come naturally."

Lucas called a timeout with 3:24 to go in the third quarter, and the Hawks outscored Philadelphia by a 24-8 margin down the stretch.

Gunner Rodman led 27 points, and rookie All-Star Grant Hill had 23. Morris, who had 19 points, provided the highlight of the night in the waning moments of the third quarter with New Jersey leading 73-72.

Pistons guard Mark Aguirre stole the ball and started up court, and Morris knew he was called away and started to go up for a shot, while falling away as Macon grabbed him. Morris still got the ball off while falling away, and the shot banked in.

A laughing Morris emerged the ensuing free throw, but the shot clock didn't expire and it led to a 76ers point on a 3-pointer by Sleepy Floyd with 8.51 left in the game.

New Jersey made four of its previous five, quickly closing the lead to 1-0 in the third quarter.

Morris, who had 19 points, 14 rebounds, and Gilliam added 19, gave New Jersey an 83-76 lead on a 3-pointer by Dumars with 3:41 left in the game. The Hawks turned four of their previous five, quickly closing the lead to 1-0.

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As the shot banked in, a halfcourt buzzer went off and the Hawks made their 24-8 charge down the stretch.

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WASHINGTON

President Clinton gave baseball one more day to settle its strike after mediator W.J. Usery said Monday he needed more time to complete his own proposal to end the 179-day walkout.

The president hoped the additional time would allow players and owners to settle things themselves, but there appeared to be little hope.

"On this 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birthday, the Babe would not be enormously optimistic for any quick settlement right now," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said after Clinton extended the deadline.

Usery, a former Labor Secretary appointed to mediate by Clinton, said he would again try to cajole the sides into a voluntary solution.

"I refuse to be pessimistic," Usery said, "although it is very difficult to seem to find a voluntary agreement between the parties.

"Usery has led the negotiations through six rounds of negotiations with little movement.

"He didn't want to leave anything undone," Reich said, "didn't want to take any risk not thinking of and not giving both parties a full opportunity for resolving this dispute. The president agreed to wait until 3 o'clock tomorrow for former Secretary Usery's final report and recommendation." Neither side knew what Usery would do if they rejected the plan.

The president could propose special legislation to enact terms of a settlement or binding arbitration, but both types of bills would have to be approved by the House and Senate.

"Certainly from public comments by members of Congress, we sense that they share the president's sense of frustration that the strike has continued for too long," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said. "They said that Congress, in a session to see baseball get back on the boards.

Near the end of his news conference, Usery dropped a hint that his plan might become legislation.

"When you have to write a recommendation that goes to the president of the United States and he has other, other ways, it takes a lot of time to do that," he said.

Usery said he began his day at 4:30 a.m., three hours after going to sleep, but still couldn't finish his proposal in time.

"After discussions with the representatives, and especially with the player representatives, I felt it incumbent upon me that I spend some more time talking with them," Usery said. "Not only have I listened them out, I listened them out very much today, including carrying a letter to the president that the players had given him.

Clinton had demanded a settlement or progress by Monday, 179th day of the strike.

"They're working at least," Clinton said before meeting Usery. "I just keep telling them to play ball.

"It's just a few hundred folks trying to figure out how to divide nearly $2 billion. They ought to be able to figure that out," Clinton said.

Both sides thought Clinton was the only one with the ability to force a quick end to the mess.

Hours after presenting a $1.61 trillion budget to Congress, the president found himself in the middle of a dispute that has disturbed fans for half a year.

Others also demanded salary caps during negotiations in 1985 and 1990, but commissioners Peter Ueberroth and Fay Vincent forced them to push those plans aside.

The dispute cost Vincent his job 2 1/2 years ago and left players with no one to turn to other than the government and the courts.

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NEW YORK

Darryl Strawberry was sus­
pended from baseball today for
violating his aftercare program
and immediately released by
the San Francisco Giants.

"It was made very clear to
Darryl upon his signing last
June that any violation of this
nature would automatically ter-
minate his contract with the
team," Giants general manager
Bob Quinn said in statement
today.

Strawberry, also facing fed­
eral tax-evasion charges, was
suspended for 60 days by major
league baseball. The outfielder
and his agent Eric Goldschmidt
were not immediately available
for comment.

Connecticut crunches Pitt

By CHRISTINE HANLEY

STORRS, Conn. Ray Allen scored 24 points
and No. 3 Connecticut re­
mained unbeaten in Big East
with a 90-61 victory over
Pittsburgh on Monday night.
Allen scored over half of a
14-0 run early in the second
half that gave the Huskies (18-1,
11-0) a 62-37 lead and they
went on to extend their own
record with their 16th con­
secutive Big East regular-sea­
son win.
Allen, the conference’s lead­
ing scorer, also continued to be
impressive from long range,
going 6-for-9 from 3-point
range. That made him 16-for-
27 from the arc over the
last three games.

Darrin Harbush and Brian
Fair each had 15 points for
Connecticut, which extended its
home winning streak to 27
games, while Deron Sheffer
added 13.

JACC - Anyone interested
should please contact Jeff
Goddard at 287-8041.

ND RUGBY CLUB - Spring
practice continues on
Wednesday, February 8th at
9:30. If you have any ques­
tions call Brendan at 234-
8276 or Mike at 4-2299.

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can pick up an application in
the Student Government of­
ce in LaFortune until today at
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The climbing wall is now open
for use. The hours will be
Sundays 2:00-5:00 and
Tuesdays and Thursdays from
7:00-10:00. The climbing wall
is located in the Rockbe
Memorial and anyone inter­
ested in using it must attend
an orientation session for
more information call RecSports at
1-6100.

SPORTS TALK - This Sunday
at 7:30 pm on WWV1 640 AM.
Irish Men’s Basketball co-cap­
tain Larnam Justice. Call in
with your questions and com­
ments at 1-5400.

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The two best known and talented stars of the French Cinema meet in this
superproduction to recreate the creative, tempestuous and tragic relation­
ship of Auguste Rodin and Camille Claudel. Rodin is a 44 year old
desperately needing the inspiration and fire that the 20 year old Camille
brings him as his pupil, mistress and muse. But Camille will be the
victim of her passion, her talent and a male dominated art world.

1995 French Film Festival
Hull scoring big for Blues

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

The goals are coming in bunches again for Brett Hull. Looking around in the St. Louis Blues' locker room, he says it's easy to see why.

"Everybody keeps talking about the changed Brett Hull," said Hull, who's tied for the NHL lead with nine goals in eight games. "When you've got these new players around you and a new coach and a new style, everybody looks like they're playing better."

Under new GM-coach Mike Keenan, the Blues are gearing up for a run at the franchise's first Stanley Cup. The team has seven players and a coach with 20 Cup rings among them. Last season, the Blues had no rings.

The latest addition was free-agent right wing Glenn Anderson on Saturday.

"I don't even care how old or how many cups he's won, he's a great player," Hull said. "When he comes here, you will see that without a doubt he'll be the most talented guy out there."

Anderson has been on six Stanley Cup winners. Sometime Hull inmatmate Era Tikkakoski has been on five. There's also Greg Gilbert (3), Guy Carbonneau (2), Al MacInnis (1), Doug Lidster (1), Donald Dufrasseau (1) and Keenan (1).

Still, it all revolves around Hull.

"There must be eight or nine different players," said Stars coach Bob Gainey, whose team swept the Blues in the first round of the playoffs last season. "But I think their key players are here."

In his seventh season with the Blues, Hull is enjoying a resurgence. He got the tying and go-ahead goals while recording his 22nd career hat trick in Saturday's 7-4 victory over Dallas. He also got the game-winner in the Blues' previous game, an overtime victory at Winnipeg.

Hull scored 86 goals in 1990-91, but tailed off — for him — to 54 and 57 the last two seasons while in mourning for his father and best friend Daryle. At this rate, Hull could end up around 50 again despite the NHL's 48-game strike-delayed season.

"I don't look at fast starts or slow starts, I just go out and play," Hull said. "The team's going good, that's the most important thing."

Heading into Tuesday's game against Los Angeles, the Blues were 6-2 and in a three-way tie for first place in the Central Division. It's one of the fastest starts in franchise history and a refreshing change for Hull, whose teams have never made it past the second round of the playoffs.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer who played on nine championship teams in college and in the pros, was voted into the Basketball Hall of Fame today along with six others.

Also voted into the Hall were women's Olympic and college stars Cheryl Miller and Anne Donovan, former Soviet coach Aleksandr Gomelsky, former NBA official Earl Strom, forward Vern Mikelsen and coach John Kundla.

Mikelsen was one of the NBA's first power forwards, while Kundla coached Mikelsen and also led the Minneapolis Lakers to six pro championships in the 1940s and '50s.

"I'm just happy things worked out," Abdul-Jabbar said today from an Atlanta hotel after being informed he had been elected to the Hall. "It hasn't sunk in yet.

"It is, of course, an honor for Kareem to be inducted into the Hall of Fame," said Hall of Famer Jerry West, an executive vice president with the Los Angeles Lakers. "It's also an honor for the Hall to have Kareem as a member. He is without a doubt the most consummate professional I've ever seen and, if not the greatest player of all time, certainly one of two or three greatest."

"Six world championship rings. Six MVP awards. I can't think of anyone, who could be more deserving," Lakers owner Jerry Buss said.

There were also 19 All-Star appearances for the NBA's all-time leader in scoring with 44,149 points. He also holds records for games played (1,797) and blocked shots (2,499).

From the time Abdul-Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor, stepped onto the Power Memorial High School court in New York City in 1961, through his three NCAA championships at UCLA and 20 years in the NBA with Milwaukee and Los Angeles, he dominated the game as few men have.

His high school teams lost six games. His college teams were defeated twice. Yet he was ridiculed because of his height.

"He was subjected to things that, had it been me, I would have really flared up," former UCLA coach John Wooden said. "But he didn't."

And in the tall young man's "intelligence, unselfishness and amazing self-control," Wooden said he found some lessons.

"I learned more from Lewis, as I called him then, than from any other one player I ever had," Wooden said. "I am not talking about basketball now, but about man's inhumanity to man."

Wooden, who guided UCLA to 10 NCAA titles, called Abdul-Jabbar "the most valuable player the college game has ever had. On or off the court."

Donovan, a 6-foot-6 center, led Old Dominion to the AIAW national championship in 1980 and helped boost the U.S. women's Olympic team to gold medals in 1984 and 1988.

She is now an assistant coach at Old Dominion.

Miller, also a member of the '84 Olympic team, led Southern Cal to two NCAA championships in '83 and '84 and ranks second only to Hall of Famer Carol Blazejowski in scoring. She is now the coach at Southern Cal. Her brother, Reggie, is an All-Star guard for the Indiana Pacers.

A conversation with

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and

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Professor of Marketing

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Suns suffer key loss, Manning out for season

By MEL REISNER
Associated Press

PHOENIX
Danny Manning tore a knee ligament during practice Monday and the Phoenix Suns star will miss the rest of the season.

Manning fell during the morn­
ing workout and had to be car­ried from the court. Team doc­tor Richard Emerson said the 6-foot-10 forward tore the anterior cruciate ligament of his left knee.

He is to undergo surgery at an unspecified date. Such an in­jury can sideline a player for a year.

"It certainly gives us a big hole to fill," said coach Paul Westphal, whose team has been hit by injuries. "You really can't replace a guy like that, but we'll do the best we can."

Manning's rookie season with the Los Angeles Clippers was cut short at 26 games when he injured the anterior cruciate ligament of his right knee on Jan. 4, 1989.

Manning had played in all 46 games this season, his first with the Suns after leaving the Los Angeles Lakers and has missed the last two. To com­pound the Suns' problems, he aggravated the injury again early Tuesday when he sneezed while at his wife's bedside as she gave birth Monday to their fourth child.

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**SPORTS**

**Records fall at Meyo Invitational; Irish runner qualifies for NCAA's**

**Husted and Rossum set records**

*By LARRY VOIGT*

The Irish track team successfully competed in the Meyo Invitational held at the Loftus Sports Center on Saturday afternoon with a mix of the old and the new. A crowd of nearly 1,000 fans attended the event.

Senior Emily Husted provided leadership and experience as she won her heat in the women's mile in a time of 5:00.47. With this time, Husted set a Notre Dame record in the event.

The new and fresh face of freshman Allan Rossum showed some spark in the 55 meters.

Rossum provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships with a time of 6.24. It is the second week in a row that he has won a 55-meter competition as well as provisionally qualifying for the championships.

Noteworthy feats were accomplished and records were shattered on Saturday as other athletes competed against the Irish.

One such highlight was turned in by Kevin Sullivan from Michigan who not only won the mile with a 3:55.90 time, but also set a Meyo Invitational and Meyo track record.

This week stands second on the all-time collegiate mile list behind North Carolina's Tony Waldrop time of 3:55.0 set in 1974. It also was the 29th fastest all-time indoor mile and the fastest indoor mile run in the state of Indiana.

Eastern Michigan's Paul McMullen finished second in the event with a time of 3:57.34. McMullen's time ranks as the eighth fastest collegiate mile in history and the 48th fastest indoor mile of all-time.

Both McMullen and Sullivan automatically qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships. A Meyo meet and track record was also set by Michigan's John Royle with a leap of 7-4 1/2 in the high jump.

**Irish Fencing teams visit MIT for tournament**

*By JOE VILLINSKI*

For the Notre Dame fencing team, last weekend provided both good news and bad. Let's start with the good.

The women's team set a new all-time winning streak as they went 5-0 on Saturday, running their consecutive win mark to 46 matches, breaking the old record of 43 that was set from 1986-1988. Their record now stands at 17-0.

"We're really excited," senior foilist Liz Caruso said. "It's like making a thumbprint on the sidewalk when the cement is wet."

"I am very happy for this team," women's head coach Yves Auriol said. "They had great spirit and teamwork and came up with big performances when we needed them. They really earned this."

One of the biggest performances came against Princeton as the Tigers roared to leads of 4-0 and 9-5 before the Irish rallied for a 17-15 win. Once again the women's teamwork secured the victory as the epee team lost 11-5 leaving it up to the foil team.

"I told the girls you have to win as much as possible because we need every touch we can get," foil captain Maria Panyi said.

The foilists were prepared as juniors Panji and Mindi Kalgera and freshman Anne Hoos added critical wins to prevail 12-4 and keep the unbeaten streak alive.

"The epee team was down 9-2 and we knew we would have to pick up the slack," Caruso added.

"What a performance," marveled Auriol. "This tells me a lot about our team, all of it good."

Led by 4-0 records from Panyi, Kalgera, Hoos, and freshman Elizabeth Nieboer, the Irish started the day by cruising past MIT 29-3. The women also downed NYU and Brown by identical 26-6 scores and finished off Brandeis 24-8 behind Claudette de Bruijn's four wins.

"The women as a whole are fencing like the men and we knew we would have to change our game," foil captain  Maria Panyi said.

Sophomore Jeremy Siek and the men's team finished the weekend 3-1 at MIT. The Irish have lost two matches this season, the most losses for the team since 1983.

"However, they have got to learn to get mad earlier."

In the Princeton match, the Irish were down 12-10, but rallied for wins in a row to defeat the 4th place finisher at last year's NCAA championships.

Senior Connor Power won the deciding bout, while sophomore Jeremy Siek finished off the tigers. Freshman epeeist Carl Jackson also provided a bright spot as he went 8-2 on the weekend.

"If Notre Dame is to have a respectable season, the captains both must provide leadership on and off the strip," DeCicco added.

**Basketball Hall of Fame**

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Cheryl Miller lead the list of six inductees.

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Darryl Strawberry was released from the San Francisco Giants and is facing drug charges.