**ELECTION '96**

**Election field narrows, run-off Wednesday**

By KRISTI KOLSKJ

Assistant News Editor

student body president and vice-president.

Murray/Murray garnered 25.82 percent (989) votes while McInerney/Wolsfeld received 25.56 percent (981) votes. In accordance with election bi-laws, since fifty percent plus one vote was won by a single ticket, a runoff will be held between these two top tickets.

Bounding out the rest of the voting, the Brian Klausner/ Mike Flood/Mullen ticket received 11.51 percent (414), Mike Eger/Mike Bacon received 7.52 percent (274), Kevin Greg/Mike Bacon received 2.74 percent (105), Kevin Greg/Mike Bacon received 2.74 percent (105), and Seth Miller and Megan Murray earned spots in a runoff today, and continue until 11:59 tonight.

"We have to work harder in some of the dorms to swing some of the votes our way," Wolsfeld said.

Of the tickets that did not make the runoff, Eger/Bacon was the only one to offer an endorsement to McInerney/Wolsfeld. "They are motivated by ambition to do something for students and they are not motivated by bureaucracy," Eger said.

Although the Eger/Bacon ticket did not win a large percentage of the vote, Eger found the election experience enlightening. "Among the other tickets, Flood/Mullen, Zarrar/Mahan, Klausner/Reid/Clauser/McBride felt we accomplished what we wanted to," Eger said. "We added levity."  

By JOHN KING

Associated Press

Republican front-runner Bob Dole tested his presidential ambitions in Iowa caucuses on Monday, against a crowded, contentious field of GOP challengers lined up for the right to face President Clinton from the White House. If Dole is victorious, he will launch the GOP field into an unprecedented stretch of early nomination battles. One spotlight was on Steve Forbes and Lamar Alexander, who faced party activists for the first time, while Pat Buchanan and Phil Gramm battled for support from the state's large and influential bloc of Christian conservatives.

"The idea of Iowa could well decide the future of this country," said Dole, the Senate majority leader from neighboring Kansas. "You've got to think of that. That's how important it is.

With thousands of Iowa activists decided and unimpressed going into the caucuses, each of Dole's goals is to position him off his perch. More practically, they want to see a candidate with a realistic chance of winning the nomination. Dole's first priority is to finish third or second, and hoping that would be a boost as he campaigns next week to New Hampshire and beyond.

"I think we are dependent on who gets their people out," said Gramm.

GOP officials predicted a record turnout of 130,000 voters — about 20 percent of the 62 of 1440 off-campus students cast votes. Miller expressed joy over making the runoff. "We feel that all three of our's respective areas of research, realistic and record," he said. "We have a proven record of making promises and keeping them.

Murray looked forward to the runoff. "Elections can be so unpredictable. I think it will be close because the primary was close," she said. "I just really hope a lot of people turn out and vote.

The McInerney/Wolsfeld ticket echoed the euphoria. "We are really excited about the tight race and we hope that the student body will give as a chance to make changes," McInerney said.

Under the rules of the runoff, the remaining tickets could begin campaigning at 12:01 am today, and continue until 11:59 tonight.

Dole squeaks by in Iowa caucuses

By RAAM JANI

Buchanan surprises with a close second

The winner of yesterday's Iowa Caucus was the favored candidate, Robert Dole who finished first with 27 percent of the vote. Pat Buchanan finished a strong second followed by Lamar Alexander. One big surprise however, based on recent media reports, was how poorly Steve Forbes fared. He only received 10 percent of the vote. His campaign had been gaining momentum recently, but this defeat will seriously damage his chances of winning.

New Hampshire Senator Peri之後 Arnold was not surprised by Forbes' poor showing. According to Arnold, Forbes' technique of trying to saturate voters with his radio and television commercials did not work well with the caucus system.

Arnold said that for continued success, Forbes would have needed to finish within five to six percent of Dole. He fell well short of that goal.

While it was a victory for Dole, Pat Buchanan will also be able to gain momentum from Iowa since, according to Arnold, Buchanan was the candidate favored by the Christian Right which is traditionally a strong voting bloc in Iowa.

Arnold places a high amount of importance on the Iowa Caucus. He said that those who come in fourth place or lower will be set back throughout the rest of the election experience enlightening. "Among the other tickets, Flood/Mullen, Zarrar/Mahan, Klausner/Reid/Clauser/McBride felt we accomplished what we wanted to," Eger said. "We added levity.

By HEATHER CROSS

New Wire

MAUREEN HURLEY

Saint Mary's News Editor

On the eve of election day, Saint Mary's Student Body President and Vice President hopefuls faced question from voters in an open forum last night sponsored by the Board of Governance (BOG). The forum, hosted by BOG Elections Commissioner Emily Ruffner, began with an opening statement from each ticket. The candidates answered six questions from Ruffner, then the floor was open for students to ask questions regarding the six women's views on their possible future the next student body President and Vice President.

While communication to student involve ment ranked as a primary issue throughout the campaign, the tickets opened the questioning by citing the following as their most important goal:

"Ann and Leigh Ann Hutchison and Amberly Hershberger ticket hoped to host a similar confer ence where freshmen can collaborate and communicate on new ideas to improve campus leadership and involvement. "Every woman here has the power to make an improvement," said Hershberger. "Loomes believes that one element that is very important is student accountability. By serving as a resource for students to bring about change, they hope to "install a sense of ownership and pride in the programs that go on at Saint Mary's." The Miller/Lidga team said that Saint Mary's community should be fully aware of the functions of the campus, and that they will continue to be mentor of upperclassmen in their major.

With his eye focused more on November than a chilly February night, the Republican candidates were hard put to clarify their differences on the issues, seek ing less government, a simpler tax system and stricter family values that forbid abortion. Forbes' opponents were united in their criticism of the uncom

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A Public Service

Announcement

Do you know what tomorrow is, don't you? You don't? Well, you should be shot. Tomorrow is Valentine's Day. The Observer does not fully realize the Valentine's Day phenomenon, but we do know that it is a very serious and important day. This does not include being involved in a new relationship where things will happen to Jillian Pagliocca.

The Observer is a member of the "rules" are, as yet, undefined. This does not mean being involved in a new relationship where things will happen to Jillian Pagliocca. This does not include being involved in a new relationship where things will happen to Jillian Pagliocca.

"no novice in the labyrinth of love." That is how I like to call As Flavorless as a Saltine. You are dull, dry and inspirationless. It's potentially the most emotionally charged day of the entire year. Hopefully, your stony boyfriend buys you a dozen roses out of nowhere. Or the quiet guy in your English 101 class tells you, and I will read to thee: A lecture, Love, in love's philosophy."

February is the ultimate excuse for all of you the "romantically challenged" to do something that makes somebody (and hopefully, yourself) happy. You don't have to invest in a dozen red roses. And you don't have to serenade her. Leave that to the Glee Club. I know you. I know you have someone particular in mind but have hidden your emotions so well. You have vowed to abandon this Valentine's Day. You are hoping that your Special Someone will do the romancing for you. It's not saying you have a date.

F kevorkian judge limits questioning

A judge ruled Monday that potential jurors in Dr. Jack kevorkian's assisted suicide trial cannot be asked some questions, after he first approved a defense motion to ask such questions, Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper switched positions this week after an out juror questionnaires proposed by both sides. In her order, the judge told lawyers not to ask any questions that require prospective jurors to reveal their religious beliefs or their views on a new emotionally charged day of the entire year. Hopefully, your stony boyfriend buys you a dozen roses out of nowhere. Or the quiet guy in your English 101 class tells you, and I will read to thee: A lecture, Love, in love's philosophy."

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New ResNet on schedule

OIT working bugs out of system to arrive in dorms

By HEATHER COCKS
Assistant News Editor

No more busy phone lines. Unlimited, immediate access to e-mail and the Internet. It's a net surfer's dream.

With the commencement of the Fall 1996 semester, it will become a reality for many Notre Dame students. The project, dubbed "ResNet," involves bringing all the residence halls online, allowing students the freedom to browse the Internet from the comfort of their dorm rooms. "This is a huge step," says Larry Rapagnani, assistant provost for the Office of Information Technologies. "It's really such a wonderful addition to the campus," adds Rapagnani.

Workers have been drilling in dorms all across campus, installing outlets that resemble a slightly enlarged phone jack. By connecting their computers to this outlet, students can access the network via Ethernet rather than using a modem.

As explained by Rapagnani, the Ethernet is five times faster than a modem; in addition, it eliminates the often frustrating wait that ensues when attempting to dial into the network. "It will be activated 24-hours a day, seven days a week," says Rapagnani. "It's really such a wonderful addition to the campus." Student Council Chief Council and Judicial Council President Tom Matzzie concurs. "The new residential networking will be a great improvement, a great addition to the campus," said Matzzie.

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The rapid connection toward electronics, we incorporate more and more technological advances into everyday life," states Rapagnani. "As society continues its evolution towards electronics, we will continue to increase the technology available to the student body.

"We've made rapid progress in our attempt to generate an environment in which we incorporate more and more technological advances into everyday life," says Rapagnani. "With this unlimited ability to tap into the Internet comes an expected level of responsibility, which is outlined in the "Responsible Use Policy." The Office of Information Technologies has been working to adapt the current Computer Usage Policy to create "a non-restrictive policy designed not to scare students, but to reaf- firma the need to use this resource wisely," clarifies Rapagnani. The guidelines will appear in the by the beginning of the Fall 1996 semester.

Unlimited, immediate access to e-mail and the Internet. It's a net surfer's dream.
promising flat tax he would use to replace the income tax.

"If we had the flat tax in our Republican platform, we'd have just about as many members as the flat earth society," Alexander said.

For Dole, 72, Iowa represented the first step in his third bid for the GOP nomination, and nothing less than a win would do in a contest he won in 1988.

"I'm ready for the people to make a judgment," he said.

Iowa was a precursor to the year's first presidential primary, next Tuesday in New Hampshire, which Dole in a dead heat with Forbes, the political newcomer whose non-stop television advertising has dominated the campaign environment this winter.

Beyond testing Dole's strength, Iowa's vote was the first balloting for Forbes after a $20 million advertising barrage largely dedicated to attacking Dole. Forbes' standing slipped in recent polling, and he pro­ claimed a modest goal: "I hope to finish in the top four.

Gramm was a fiscal conservative, with his tax proposals receiving 40 per­ cent of caucus attendees.

He had higher expectations among Christian conservatives who counted on him for up to 80 per­ cent of caucus attendees.

Forbes campaigned as the outsider, stealing a march from Alexander, the former governor of Tennessee.

Also on the ballot were three other candidates: Dornan, Illinois businessman Morry Taylor and California Rep. Bob Dornan.

Officially, the delegate hunt began earlier in the year, where Buchanan stunned Gramm and captured 13 of 21 delegates.

Sterling stood tall in the Iowa primaries, with the winner projected likely to be the beginning of the end for several.

In the past week, a grueling calendar forces the

candidates to compete in 32 states and 70 percent of GOP delegates will be chosen by the time California holds its March 26 primary.

The Republicans hoping to replace Clinton campaigned right up to the dinner hour.

Polls showed Dole with a commanding lead but enthusiasm for his candidacy has been hard to come by, and he bused in hundreds of volunteers from other Midwest states to help get his supporters into gear. He stressed his affinity for farm country, and argued he was the only candidate with the leadership and experience required in a president.

Forbes didn't have a ground operation to rival that of Gramm, Dole or Alexander. He was banking on support won through an unprecedented $4 million Iowa TV ad campaign, and the strength of an anti­Washington message that con­demned politicians and called for limiting their terms and cut­ting their pensions. Bolton said Dole's flat tax would punish the middle class, and argued he wasn't qualified to be president in any event.

Gramm, by his part, was in serious trouble after promising a win in Louisiana. His last­minute standing here tum­bling, and the Texan already was weighing a withdrawal.

Gramm began the week saying he would quit the race if he lost worse than third, but later vowed to press on regardless.

Still, aides were mulling pulling scarce resources from New Hampshire and saving them for South Carolina, on the theory that Forbes might seri­ously wound Dole in New Hampshire and find tougher sledding in the South because of his more moderate social positions.

Alexander appeared to be on the upswing, with the winner projected likely to be the beginning of the end for several.

In the past week, a grueling calendar forces the

Debate

continued from page 1

interviews with student leaders and we feel this is what the student body is really asking for," said Dole. "If all of the candidates, he may have the best creden­
tials to be President," said Professor Arnold. There are several reasons why Lugar fin­ished with only 4 percent of the vote. "He doesn't have the flat tax like Steve Forbes," said Arnold. Lugar has been unable to catch on because he has fewer demagogic skills and is a quiet, midwestern type of politician.

"Lugar has a sterling record as a farm policy leader. He is also one of the most distin­
guished Republican foreign policy mak­ers in the Senate," said

Caucus

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the primaries.

One of those who finished in the lower portion of the draw was Indiana Senator Richard Lugar. "Of all the candidates, he may have the best creden­
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Port Authority hides art from public view

By DOUG MELLGREN
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway
President Clinton and his spouse arrived for Bosnia, Richard Holbrooke, are among 103 people and organizations to be nominated for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

Impregnated Chinese dissident and human rights activist Wei Jingsheng received multiple nominations.

In keeping with the prize committee's tradition of secrecy, the non-voting secretary, Geir Lundestad, refused comment Monday on the names of candidates.

He would say only that 82 individuals and 21 organizations had been nominated as of Monday. Proposals postmarked by Jan. 31 nominations deadline were continuing to arrive in Oslo and could still be included.

The Oslo-based Norwegian Nobel Committee never discloses the names of candidates, partly to protect those struggling against oppressive regimes.

However, names of some candidates become public usually because those making the nominations announce them.

This year, known candidates include Clinton and Holbrooke, a U.S. assistant secretary of state, for their efforts to bring peace to Bosnia. Former French President Jimmy Carter, who has been nominated several years running for his worldwide peace efforts, was nominated again this year.

The 1995 Peace Prize winner, anti-nuclear activist Joseph Rotblat, suggested Mordechai Vanunu, an Israeli nuclear technician imprisoned since 1986 for revealing secrets about the country's atomic weapons.

Other known nominees for the 1996 prize are: Russian human rights activist Sergei Kovalyev; the Russian anti-war group Soldiers' Mothers; Kurdish Parliamentarian Leyla Zana, who is jailed in Turkey; East Timor's Catholic Bishop Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo; and Makedonias's churches.

Others include Ibrahim Rugova, president of the troubled province of Kosovo; Hermod Lunn, a 100-year-old Dane nominated for strong efforts to promote international solidarity; and Maha Ghanem, a Coptic monk, for his efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

The five-member committee will have its first meeting on Feb. 26 to begin the process of picking a winner, to be announced in October.

Lundestad said this year's cash award would be about $1 million.

The prize is always presented in Oslo on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, a Swede who invented dynamite and endowed the prize in his 1895 will.

Compton struggles to survive

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
Associated Press

Compton, Calif.
Just south of downtown Los Angeles, smack against Watts, lies the oldest city west of the Mississippi governed by a black majority. It's also the birthplace of gangsta rap, which blots on the city's troubles. Political corruption is seemingly endemic, the school system ranked last dead last in the state, racial tension is real, and crime is no stranger in the streets.

Yet, it hasn't always been that way and many people hold hope for the city's future.

Families live here for generations, believing that land is everything and leaving nowhere to go.

"Compton still looks the same as it did when I came here in 1971," says Peter Bozanic, the deputy district attorney in charge of Compton's graffiti-marred courthouse.

"You get the feeling of being in a time warp or something. A backwater. The people, a lot of the people, are just nice families, trying to live a good life."

But life in Compton can be cheap. "People killing each other over a small-time card game," Bozanic says.

Crime born of poverty and despair. People stealing things like manhole covers.

"It's worth 200 bucks for the metal," Bozanic says.

Crime born of poverty and despair. People stealing "thangs" for the streets.

At least one school board member has fled a federal law suit seeking to regain control of the district.

The city's school test scores rank at the very bottom in California. The school district was so mismanaged and heavy in debt that the state took it over in 1993.

At least one school board member has fled a federal law suit seeking to regain control of the district.

Compton has one of California's highest crime rates. In 1994, the most recent figures available from the U.S. Justice Department, there were 81 murders, nearly double the homicides in nearby Inglewood.

In San Francisco, a city seven times larger than Compton's population is seven times larger than Compton's.

When the Great American Dream isn't great enough

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Have you considered... INTERESTED FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE INVITED... REFRESHMENTS IN ADJACENT LOUNGE AT 8:00 P.M.
Fast driving and fog cause highway disaster

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press

ROME
Notoriously fast drivers and sudden fog. It's a recipe for disaster on Italian highways.

In the latest epic pile-up, at least 11 people were killed Monday when 300 cars smashed in a chain-reaction on a main highway in northern Italy. Hundred of people were hurt, some seriously.

The crash-hour carnage was one of the bloodiest episodes in Italy's history of fog-related highway disasters - most occurring in winter when fog banks roll in thick and quickly.

"Italians tend to drive fast and should be aware of the extreme danger of fog," said Roberto Testa, a spokesman for the Automobile Club of Italy in Rome. "It's one of our worst killers.

Signs warning of fog danger are common and special reflectors line roads in many fog-prone areas.

But they mean nothing unless drivers heed recommendations to slow down. Driving fast is likely, said Testa. The speed limit of 80 mph is widely ignored and sporadic enforcement is an issue.

The site of Monday's crash - the A-4 highway - was a graveyard of mangled metal, charred vehicles and shattered glass.

Some vehicles were crushed like accordions. Jack-knifed tractor trailers werewedged together and cars were perched on guardrails. The highway, the main route between Milan and Trieste, runs through rolling hills near Soave, a wine producing area 12 miles east of Verona where the crash occurred.

Some vehicles went up in flames, blooming off paint and coloring the fog with an orange plume.

Rescuers used metal cutters and blow torches to reach victims.

The fog started to roll in at 8 a.m. and continued much of the day. For often forces cancellations of plane trips in winter, adding even more cars to roadways between major cities.

Traffic was snarled up to nine miles in both directions Monday. The highway was not expected to be fully open until early Tuesday.

Low visibility caused problems for pilots of rescue helicopters. At least 50 ambulances carried victims to hospitals.

The death toll could surpass the worst fog-related highway disaster in Italy. Feb. 20, 1989, when 13 people died in a series of crashes in Emilia Romagna in northeastern Italy. At least one policeman said the accident points out the need for more safety measures.

"Fog is a meteorological phenomenon that is unpredictable and not sporadic along Italian highways," said Paolo Galliotti of the Greens party.

Other nations in Europe face similar fog hazards.

Ten people were killed in the Paris suburb of Melun in November in a series of crashes during a foggy night. Fog is also particularly dense at times along the main A-1 highway from Paris to the Belgian border.

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The nation of 500,000 has turned to banking, services and subsidies from Saudi Arabia, which is connected to Bahrain by a causeway.

The Saudi kingdom has its own worries these days.

A car-bombing at a joint American-Saudi military headquarters in the capital, Riyadh, killed five Americans and two Israelis on Nov. 13. Authorities have yet to determine who is responsible, but suspicion has focused on Saudi dissidents or Iraqis.

The Saudi government accuses Iran, a mostly Shiite country, of orchestrating the unrest. The Bahraini leadership has responded by cracking down, arresting prominent Shiite preachers and hundreds of other people.

While the streets of downtown Manama are dominated by gleaming tower blocks that house international banks, the picture is different in the Shiite Muslim villages, the heartland of the unrest.

People live in simple concrete or mud-lined houses. Slogans spray-painted on walls denounce the ruling Al Khalifa dynasty - but are quickly painted over by police.

Bahrain, the first Gulf nation to go to oil in the 1930s, will also be the first to run out of the black gold. Output is down to a trickle and the spigots will be dry by around the year 2000.
Bishops argue condoms needed to prevent AIDS

By EDUARDO CUE
Associated Press

PARIS
Contradicting Vatian doctrine against artificial birth control, the French Bishops Conference said Monday that the use of condoms is necessary to prevent AIDS from spreading.

Pope John Paul II has insisted that abstinence outside marriage and fidelity within marriage are the only legitimate weapons against the sexual transmission of AIDS.

The Vatican had no immediate comment on what apparently is the first time a bishops' conference has contradicted the pope's teachings on the subject.

"Many competent doctors affirm that a condom of good quality is currently the only method of prevention. In that respect, it is necessary," the bishops' conference said in "AIDS Society in Question," a 235-page report.

"Those responsible for public health, legitimately worried about the spread of AIDS and the cost of treating it, support the use of condoms," the report said.

"The church, suspected of being totally opposed to their use, sees itself accused of working in favor of death." The report was written by the conference's social committee. A spokesman for the conference said the report reflects the official policy of the French Catholic Church.

Marc Gentilini, the president of a committee of Catholic French doctors, said the church cannot be against the use of condoms, a method that prevents the transmission of death.

Even in his travels in Africa, where AIDS is rampant in many countries and wives are commonly infected by unfaithful husbands, the pope has refused to ease the church's prohibition on the use of condoms.

The condom ban is part of the overall church ban on artificial birth control.

CONAKRY
When the president of this downtrodden nation addressed mutinous troops Feb. 4, the results weren't what one might have expected from a mob that had just been firing cannons at his palace.

Rather than finish the job, they roared support for President Lansana Conte, and as suddenly as the two-day mutiny began, it ended.

"It's almost abnormal how normal everything suddenly became," said Deborah Grieser, the acting public affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy, which remained open through the nights of Feb. 2-3 for employees too frightened to venture home through the riotous streets.

To an outsider, little seems normal in Guinea. Not the new color TVs in every shabby government office, not the tanks in the streets. Not the vendors selling popcorn, peanuts, ice cream and even women's underwear on the grounds of Conte's ruined palace.

Perhaps most surprising is that Conte is still in power after the two-day army uprising, which killed dozens of people and left his palace a charred wreck. The president now works out of a military barracks nearby.

If anything, the mutiny appears to have strengthened Conte's image and hardened that of the army, which is seen as having sat back and allowed a few rebellious soldiers to run wild over a pay dispute.

There's little argument the soldiers are underpaid — base pay for the 8,500-man army is about $70 a month, compared to more than twice that for the best-paid civil servants in the country of 6.5 million.

"But how can you have sympathy for people who would do that?" said Ibrahim Tiallo, who works at a car dealership, gazing toward the remains of the Palace of Nations. "This was the palace of the people, not something to be trashed by our own soldiers."

The Chinese-built seaside complex, lavish by all accounts, came under fire about 9 a.m. on Feb. 2, when a few soldiers rolled tanks up to its green, wrought-iron gates and opened fire.

The uprising spread to include about 2,000 men, who repeatedly shelled the palace — with Cout inside — then rampaged through the city looting businesses and hijacking cars, and shooting anyone who got in their way.

Conte, switching from his usual Muslim robes into his general's uniform for the occasion, emerged from the palace ruins early Feb. 4, promised the soldiers a pay raise, fired the defense minister they had accused of neglecting their needs and announced an amnesty for the rebels.

It was an oddly quiet ending to an odd uprising, but oddities aren't unusual here. From the start, Guinea, the first French colony to gain independence, has had a unique way of doing things.

While France's other West African colonies accepted Charles de Gaulle's offer in 1958 to remain in the colonial fold, Guinea's fiercely independent leader, Sekou Touré, declared his people preferred "freedom in poverty to prosperity in chains."

Poverty they got. France withdrew everything it had put into the rebellious colony, including telephone lines, military equipment, aid and capital.

Touré pursued radical policies modeled on those of the Soviet and Chinese communist systems he admired: Farms were nationalized, the government controlled every facet of life and mass protests and torture were common.

About 2 million people fled into exile, most from the Fulani ethnic group that Touré accused of trying to overthrow his Malinké-dominated government.
Generating change

Dear Editor:

As we participated in the Play of the Mind Conference, January 25-28, we Saint Mary’s students, faculty and alumni questioned different aspects of the quality of life on our campus. Many different issues were discussed, focused, and surf the diversity on our campus. This discussion was meant to generate ideas to bring about change.

Our challenge became one of accepting ourselves as well as others. We should be proud of the race and the talents God has given us—they are gifts. We formulated these ten questions from our lengthy introspective discussion.

1. Why are we students here?
2. What is most important to them? (Sexual preferences, family members)
3. What are we?)
4. Will 1 accept a person of another religious background
5. Will 1 accept a roommate, student in a class, or as a friend?
6. What are our goals?
7. What are we? (a freshman, mid-year student, senior)
8. What are our abilities as a woman? It includes eating right, exercising, ameliorating destructive bodily practices (eating disorders, smoking, etc.), participating in whatever makes you achieve your potential as a human being, and not putting yourself down.
9. What do we think of Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame?
10. How diverse do 1 want Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame to be?

These questions are not just applicable to the Saint Mary’s Notre Dame community, but also to our communities, states, or nationalities, the world.

PHILLIS KAMINSKI,
Director of Office of Multicultural Affairs
TRACY HOLLINGSWORTH ‘97
MARCIA RAMIREZ
Director of Office of Multicultural Affairs
BRETH MAITRE ‘96
TRAIC HOLLINGSWORTH ‘97
JENNYKINNIE STOKES ‘99

Debunking the feminist myth

Dear Editor:

In her pertinent Inside Column decreeing, among other things, the implications of Barbie’s physical appearance (Jan. 29), Laura Smith makes a crucial observation about the current state of feminism in our society. Summarizing her argument, Smith postulates, “It just might be possible that if Barbie were created by a woman, even a woman who called herself a feminist, she would still have long blonde hair, big blue eyes, huge breasts and a tiny waist.”

While I disagree that a woman creating Barbie would call herself a feminist (in light of her job), to do so would constitute a blatant contradiction. Smith goes on to outline a sad but valid point. Women are often looked at as a “male chauvinist pig” for fashioning unrealistic, usually unattainable, versions of femininity. The female editors of Glamour and Teen, as Smith notes, serve as effective examples.

Feminism is a way of perceiving and interacting in the world that aims to combat the demeaning images as well as “misplaced norms and values” that continue to haunt women. Many of my peers at Notre Dame shrink back in virtual horror when asked if they are feminists. They are quick to answer in the negative, as if feminism is the plague. I believe that this seeming ignorance about feminism stems from the stereotype which tragically remains pervasive in our society. For other words, feminists are supposedly homosexual, anti-family, bra-burning, non-shaving rebels. Using my own life as a reference, I can attest that his image paints a harshly unrepresentative picture of feminists and the ideologies to which we subscribe. Such negative depictions are grounded only in fear, so I would like to set forth the fact that I am a feminist. Feminism does not mandate that you become a lesbian, relinquish your desire to marry and bear children, or even stop shaving your legs. If anything, I believe that this stereotype points to the female editors of degrading magazines (or better yet, refusing to buy them).

This notion of feminism does not mandate that women should be called a lesbian, relinquish your desire to marry and bear children, or even stop shaving your legs. If anything, I believe that this stereotype points to the female editors of degrading magazines (or better yet, refusing to buy them). The last component of feminism requires taking a proactive stance against the injustice, sexism, and perversions that continue to exist in our country. This aspect, like using one’s voice, encompasses the “little things” that a woman (or man, for that matter) can do to make a big difference. This might entail taking feminist theory classes to learn about guiding philosophies, joining Student Advocates for Inclusive Ministry, learning self-defense, supporting female friends studying to be engineers, supporting female friends studying to be anything, refusing to listen to bland jokes, and writing letters of admonition to the female editors of degrading magazines (or better yet, refusing to buy them).
Dear Editor:

I've been told I have a pretty good sense of humor, and I've never been accused of being politically correct. In years past, whenever whining letters to the editor about the Keenan Revue have appeared in The Observer, I have thought to myself "Lighten up," and vindictively smeared ketchup and salad dressing all over the page, making a highly-caloric non-recyclable mess of the page. But, at the risk of having my own words coated with foul-tasting dining hall condiments, I have to express over the page, making a highly-caloric non-recyclable weight and homosexual students. We vilify the administration for the lack of support they give to the homosexual students. I have to express over the page, making a highly-caloric non-recyclable weight and homosexual students. We vilify the administration for the lack of support they give to the homosexual students.

Additionally, the endless references to women's issues in Notre Dame's literature are meaningless. The statistics suggest there are gay and lesbian students in every single dorm on campus, including Keenan Hall. It is sad to think these men are forced to keep their sexual orientation a secret. Some of the skits were highly amusing and entertaining, but others crossed the line between humor and poor taste.

I have never forgotten being subjected to such a barrage of mudslinging by some of the men of Keenan who will not cause eating problems, it certainly creates an atmosphere in which weight and homosexual students are ridiculed and tormented. I have to express over the page, making a highly-caloric non-recyclable weight and homosexual students. We vilify the administration for the lack of support they give to the homosexual students.

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Alex MacLeod
By LYNSEY MILLER
Accent Writer

Alex MacLeod, a graduate student in English and Creative Writing, brings much with him to the program. In the Sophomore Literary Festival, he presents "Drawn Beyond the Sea," a short story that "Brown Beyond the Sea" recently won second prize in the National Books in Canada/Canadian Writer's Union Short Prose Competition. MacLeod creates through short stories, which, because of their condensed form, allow no room for wasted words. Since "everything original is in the short story," he devotes excessive amounts of time and consideration to each story, constantly working and revising until he feels satisfied with the piece. Although this process can become frustrating, he finds reward in being able to see his work continually improving. This, coupled with the reactions of external sources, gives him the energy and inspiration to continue writing.

Drawn to Notre Dame's graduate program because of its high-powered literature and Creative Writing courses, Alex is also currently teaching here. He takes this responsibility seriously and is developing his own ideas.

A native of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, Alex stresses the importance of reading literature outside of one's own culture. He believes the Sophomore Literary Festival is an important interruption and a rare and valuable opportunity for students to experience diverse literature and to be able to attach the stories to a real person. He is excited about the Festival's performers and hopes students take advantage of this year's impressive collection of talent. In listening to Alex, one cannot help but catch some of his enthusiasm.

Rachel Wacker
By KELLY FITZPATRICK
Accent Writer

Rachel Wacker hails from the Twin Cities of Minnesota, and currently resides in Siegfried Hall. The Sophomore Literary Festival will be the first time that Wacker will perform her own work for an audience. She views her spoken word as an art form and feels more able to perform her own work on Student Reading Night. She says, "I've been writing for a while now, and I've always felt like I wanted to share my work with an audience." Wacker says. Although Wacker says that she is "too young to really have a writing style," she says that her work reflects her experiences in the world. She writes primarily about nature and her travel experiences, particularly her trips to Jamaica and East Africa. Her work has also been influenced by the writings of Yeats and Wordsworth.

Wacker says that she has a passion for life and a desire to convey that passion through writing. "I get really excited about observations that I make about the world," she says. Her belief that poetry should be spoken out loud in lieu of just being read shows her desire to share her emotions and observations with others.

After college, Wacker hopes to continue traveling and eventually teach high school children overseas. According to Wacker, these students do not have as many opportunities to develop their talents, and she would like to expose them to new and different experiences. Wacker would like to encourage underprivileged students to look beyond simply going to trade school. She says she would like to teach them about literature and "watch their minds open up." Wacker plans to enter the College of Arts and Letters next year.
Jessica Maich
By JOE HENDERSON
Accent Writer

Poet Jessica Maich is a resident of South Bend and a graduate student in creative writing at the University. Maich has loved reading and poetry since elementary school and was the founder of a neighborhood newspaper. She is now married and has three children, and has just recently returned to Notre Dame to do graduate work in writing. Maich was inspired to return to her writing about four years ago by a poem by Mary Jo Saller she found at a bookstore. She said that it is difficult balancing family life and student life, but that she is happy to be in a place where writing is supported and is very grateful to be in the program.

Maich calls her poetry “one person’s voice, one person’s experiences.” She says that sometimes there is a value in just hearing many people’s experiences. Maich does not consciously choose the subjects of her poems, but lets herself be surprised and pleased by them. Of her poems, she one who loves most is always the one she is working on at the present moment.

She plans to continue writing in the future and says that since she has started writing again she can’t stop. Some of her inspirations have been Sonia Gernes, John Matthews, Valerie Shaw, William S. Burroughs, Jack Kerouac, Arthur Rimbaud, and William S. Burroughs. Two of the poems she will be reading are “I Want and I Want,” and “Chinese Carry-out.” She is reading at the Sophomore Literary Festival for the second time, but she has attended the festival for the last twelve years and calls it a bright spot in February, and an enjoyable offering to the community, always well worth the effort it takes to attend. She is honored and excited to be a part of it.

Douglas William Metz
By KELLY FITZPATRICK
Accent Writer

Douglas William Metz, senior and Morrissey resident, is a Communications and Theatre (Film Production) major from Linden, New Jersey. Student Reading Night will not be the first time that Metz has read his work for an audience. He read for the Acoustic Cafe and has been sponsored by “The Juggler” to perform his work. Metz has also publicly read his work in cafes in upstate New York as well as New York City. Metz is looking forward to his second publishing as well; he has already had poetry published in an anthology, and a second of his poems was recently selected to appear in “Out of a Maze,” an anthology that will be debuting in the near future.

Although Metz says that it is difficult to say that he really has a particular style of writing, his work reflects what he calls the “weird pattern” of his life. According to Metz, he primarily writes during the most troublesome times of his life. No matter how recent a difficult period has been, writing a poem about it is a “psychological catharsis” for him. His work provides Metz with the opportunity to truly put the incident behind him; “it’s a way of saying that it’s over and done with.”

His work has also been influenced by such writers as Jean Genet, Jack Kerouac, Arthur Rimbaud, and William S. Burroughs.

Metz began writing poetry at the age of nine, later beginning to write fiction. He currently contributes to the Notre Dame literary magazine, Accent. Metz says that he will be able to consider his participation in the Festival as the climax of his Notre Dame experience. Following graduation, Metz plans to continue writing and travel cross-country.
Capriati returns for Paris Open

By SALVATORE ZANCA

Associated Press

PARIS

Jennifer Capriati returned to tennis in Paris on Tuesday for only her second match in 2 1/2 years, a big improvement from the first time she played in Paris six years ago.

"It's something I really want to do — so I accepted a wild-card entry without any kind of pressure," Capriati said as quoted in Monday's edition of the New York Times.

Barely 14, Capriati made the French Open semifinals in 1991 to become the youngest semifinalist in Grand Slam history. Few of her bubble-innocence and innocence, she visited Notre Dame cathedral and Museum where the football field was. Asked about Napoleon, she said, "You know, he's the little dead dude." She was ranked as high as 12th in 1991. Now, Capriati is back in Paris for a week away from the game that included arrests for shoplifting and occasional juggling and drugs in court.

"I've been working about playing in Paris," Capriati said. "I've been working with my dad for the second time again in Tampa and really feel like I'm ready to play."

Her return starts Tuesday with a first-round match against a tough Belgian player, Sabine Libila, at the Paris indoor tournament. Appelmans, No. 25 in the world, is the highest-ranked non-seeded player in the 28-player event.

"I'm very excited to see how well she plays. I think she must be at it if she is playing, and I am looking forward," Capriati held the promise of becoming the sport's top star before she turned 14 years old. The girl had already won three Grand Slam titles by the time she reached the semis at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 1991 and won the Olympic gold medal in 1992.

But problems eventually took their toll. Capriati quit the tour and came back from her family after losing her first round of the 1993 U.S. Open. She was on the suspension of shopping cheap jewel in December of that year. Curiously enough, she regained her presence in May 1994. The police photo of a nose- ringed Capriati was published in newspapers worldwide.

Capriati made an aborted comeback attempt at a tournament in Philadelphia in November 1994. She lost to Anke Huber in three sets in the first round, dropped out of sight and has not played since.

Reunited with her father, Capriati has been practicing at the Argentine resort near Tampa. She has reportedly lost 25 to 35 pounds and is in good playing shape. She has made a commitment to a long-term comeback.

"I'm taking things one step at a time," she said in a statement earlier this week.

Mary Pierce, the 1995 Australian Open champion who is seeded fourth at the Paris Open, is eager to see Capriati playing again.

"We've always been close friends. We grew up on the circuit and we used to talk about the same things," Pierce said. "So I've always stayed in touch. It's good to see her playing again."

Capriati could have a tough time getting back to the top. Her old Appelmans, who has won tournaments in her career. She needs to complete her comeback. In Linz, Austria in 1994 and was a quarterfinalist at the Paris Open last year.

Capriati has no points to defend. She lost 11 on clay. Other recent stops include Belgium and Agassi and she has said she would like to play No. 1 because he has yet to prove himself on other surfaces.

Moreover, with the addition of the criterion, being say he was the oldest player since John McEnroe to reach the pinnacle.

"I've won one Grand Slam out of 10 and with Agassi, too," Capriati said Monday in South Africa, where he played in a Davis Cup match. "I've won the biggest indoor event. I think I've proved that I am the No. 1. If it's one number one or one year, it's a big achievement."

Capriati must have two singles matches against scratch South Africa. This is her first-ever victory on the surface, but Austria lost the World Group tie.

"It certainly reflects the fact that you can dominate on one or two or three, you can have a lot of tennis to miss a lot of people," she said ago at being able to play.

"We're both the same person in this last week in Atlanta, Georgia.

Capriati was quoted as saying that tennis in Paris on Tuesday for 21/2 years, a big improvement from the first time she played in Paris six years ago.

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Heisman winner George prepares for NFL draft

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The NFL scouting combine is behind him and now Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George can think about selecting an agent to negotiate an NFL contract.

George was among the more than 330 NFL hopefuls who attended the NFL scouting combine that concluded here Monday.

Now it's time for the 30 NFL teams to begin intensive reviews of the material gathered in interviews and physical, agility and psychological tests conducted since the combine began Thursday.

"It's definitely a new experience," said George, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound tailback who led the nation with 24 touchdowns and rushed for an Ohio State-record 1,826 yards as a senior. "It's stressful, but that's what you have to do."

George didn't run or do much physical work in the RCA Dome, a common trend among players who expect to be selected early when the April 20-21 draft begins.

He plans to conduct a full workout back in Columbus, Ohio on March 8 where he'll demonstrate the quickness, vision and cutting skills that had the Buckeyes undefeated and competing for the Rose Bowl and a national championship until losing to Michigan 31-23 in the final game of the regular season.

The senior tailback said he's been too busy to select an agent because of heavy demands on his time since he was presented with the Heisman after leading the nation with 24 touchdowns and rushing for an Ohio State-record 1,826 yards as a senior.

"There really isn't any reason to rush and sign with an agent. Nothing happens about an NFL contract until you're picked in the draft and that's some six weeks away," he said. "I've been attending a lot of functions since the season ended, and an agent hasn't been a priority."

The banquet circuit is one reason he didn't do a full workout at the combine, George said.

"I haven't had the time to concentrate on my conditioning. I just want to do my best when the NFL evaluates me. I didn't want to do some things here, and some things some other place. I want to do a complete workout in Ohio," he said.

He did undergo extensive physical testing here, including a second trip to the hospital for a CAT scan on the shoulder he injured as a freshman with the Buckeyes.

"It went well," he said of the examinations by teams of doctors and trainers representing the 30 teams. "It's a long, tough process on your body. I feel like I played a game, carried the ball at least 25 times, the way they were yanking on my shoulders. Other than that, it was something you had to do. They got the job done, and I don't have to go through that again."

George, who had no problem learning to follow blockers and catching passes in college, said he's had to adjust since finishing 264 points ahead of runner-up Tommie Frazier of Nebraska in the Heisman voting.

"It's tough. A lot of your time is demanded on at banquets, and representing the university because you won a prestigious award," he said.

Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George impressed scouts at the NFL draft combine last week in Indianapolis.

The Observer is now hiring for the following paid position:

Assistant Accent Editor

Freshmen and Sophomores are encouraged to apply.

Some journalism experience and basic knowledge of desktop publishing helpful.

Please bring a one page personal statement to Krista in 314 LaFortune by 2 pm, Thursday February 15.

Call 1-4540 with questions.
Wallace’s 18-sparks
Syracuse past Rutgers

By JIM O’CONNELL
Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. John Wallace scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in No. 16 Syracuse’s uninspired 62-54 victory over Rutgers on Monday night.

The Orangemen (19-6, 9-5 Big East) certainly didn’t look like the team that beat then-No. 8 Georgetown by 21 points two days earlier. The game was one of those neither were neither shot well, but the pathways from the outside were a little pressure and the better team prevailed because of a run everyone knew was coming.

Rutgers (6-15, 3-10) was somehow within 39-36 with 9:33 to play, but as it has so many times in its first season in the Big East, it allowed the big run.

Syracuse scored the game’s next seven points to take a 50-36 lead with 5:03 left. The Scarlet Knights missed six shots from the field in the first half of a 1-1-1 and in the span and the closest they got was to 1-1-1 with 8 minutes 8 seconds left in the first half for a 54-33 advantage.

The game was originally scheduled for Jan. 7, but was postponed by the Blizzard which struck the Northeast.

The Orange men had 10 each. Johnny McCrimmon had 18 rebounds for Rutgers, which finished the game shooting 39 percent (20-for-51), which looked pretty good next to Rutgers’ 25 percent (19-for-75). Syracuse was 4-for-16 from 3-point range, while Rutgers was 6-for-26. Wallace was 8-for-11 from the field, the only starter from either team to shoot better than 50 percent.

The victory was the sixth in seven games for Syracuse, which moved within one-half game of No. 14 Georgetown for first place in the Big East.

The Scarlet Knights, who lost 81-80 at the Carrier Dome earlier in the season, lost for the seventh time in eight games and the 11th of their last 13.

Otis Hill added 11 points for the Orange men, who made seven of eight free throws in the final 1:52.

Damon Santiago led the Scarlet Knights with 14 points and Gilligan and Rob Hodgson had 10 each. Johnny McCrimmon had 18 rebounds for Rutgers, which finished with a 24-43 advantage off the boards, 26-8 on the offensive end.

The game was originally scheduled for Jan. 7, but was postponed by the Blizzard which struck the Northeast.
Red-hot Hawkeyes attempt to end Crisler jinx

Associated Press

The old Iowa Hawkeyes stumped Michigan two weeks ago in Iowa City. On Tuesday, a revamped — and rejuvenated — Hawkeye team will try to break a 14-game losing streak at Crisler Arena.

"We've changed, there's no question about that," coach Tom Davis said.

A three-game suspension for guard Chris Kingsbury, which expires after the Michigan contest, has given the 19th-ranked Hawkeyes (17-6 overall, 6-5 Big Ten) a new look and a two-game winning streak.

They might be catching No. 23 Michigan (15-8, 5-5) at a good time, since the Wolverines have lost four of their last five games, including last Saturday's 69-64 setback to Purdue.

With Monter Glasper subbing for Kingsbury and Ryan Bowen starting ahead of Murray, Iowa whipped Northwestern 88-77 last week and dismantled Indiana 76-50 on Sunday, the Hoosiers' most lopsided loss to Iowa since 1979.

Murray led Iowa with 16 points, grabbed eight rebounds and handed out six assists while Glasper added nine points and four assists. The 6-foot-2 guard also hauled down a career-high nine rebounds while nailing the Hawkeyes' only two 3-point shots in 19 tries.

"He knows the team needs him right now," Davis said of Glasper. "We need him more than what we've needed him before, and he's rising to the occasion."

Murray, who scored a season-high 17 points in a reserve role before, and he's rising to the next level."

Murray, who scored a season-high 17 points in a reserve role, also hauled down four steals against Indiana to become Iowa's career leader with 187.

"I think I'm playing well, but I know I can play a lot better," Murray said. "I feel like I'm opening up things for everybody else when I drive to the basket. I just have to keep working hard and try to take it to another level."

He will continue to do it off the bench, Davis said.

"I don't see where Kenyon would want to change," he said. "I don't think I'd change if I were Kenyon."

Iowa appears to be playing better defense and getting more people involved offensively since Kingsbury, the school record-holder for 3-pointers, was given a three-game suspension for unsportsmanlike conduct against Penn State.

"We lost Chris, so we have to play together," Murray said. "We don't have that outside shot now. We have to concentrate more on getting the ball inside. We're just playing more as a team."

The Hawkeyes held Indiana's Brian Evans, the Big Ten's leading scorer at 23 points a game, to just 13 points, including no 3-pointers. Offensively, Russ Millard scored 15 points, Andre Woolridge 14 and Jess Settles 10.

Nothing has worked in Iowa's favor at Ann Arbor. The Hawkeyes' last win was a 75-58 decision in 1981, although last year they pushed the game into two overtimes before losing 83-82.

In their first meeting this season, Iowa held the Wolverines to 33.3 percent shooting and created 23 turnovers in a 70-61 victory. Woolridge matched his career-high with 28 points, in part because Louis Bullock picked up four first-half fouls.

Sports Briefs

Jazz Dance: A Jazz Dance class will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 7:45 in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. You must register in advance in the RecSports office and the fee is $30. For more information, call 1-6100. Open to all ND students.

Intercollegiate Bowling: Any students of Notre Dame or St. Mary's who are interested in intercollegiate bowling competition, please contact Jason 4-1065.

Sailing Club Meeting: Sailing Club meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m. in 120 Hayes Healey. General Meeting for anyone interested. Any questions, call Melanie Schroeder at 4-2147.
Hoops
continued from page 20

battling team so if you let them get going, it can be scary, but if you stop them early, it works to your advantage.”

Notre Dame will be looking to reestablish its advantage on its home court. The Irish are 1-3 at the Joyce Center in conference play, and are hoping to reverse that trend with four of their final six contests in friendly domains.

“You have to win all your home games and try to get as many on the road as possible - that’s the secret to conference play,” said guard Doug Gottlieb. “It’s especially important to win this one, because then people will show up for the next three.”

Slowing down the Panthers’ running game will be crucial for the Irish, as Pitt employs a three-guard alignment and tries to engage the other team in a track meet under aggressive second year coach Ralph Willard.

In an effort to spur the team out of its recent quandary, Willard has shaken up the Panther lineup, benching veteran guards Andre Aldridge and Jerry McCullough, the team’s leading scorer, in favor of a youth movement.

Sophomore Kevin Willard and freshman Vonteego Cummings will try to replace the Panthers, although the experiment proved unsuccessful in its debut, an 80-71 loss at Providence.

Notre Dame will counter with its rejuvenated frontcourt, which enjoyed its most productive outing of the season on Sunday with the insertion of freshman Phil Hickey as the starting center.

Hickey dropped in 13 points in his first collegiate start, while forward Pat Garrity seemed to benefit from his frontcourt mate’s presence, connecting for 24 points and grabbing 10 boards.

The emergence of Hickey as a scoring threat is a welcome addition for the Irish, who have been looking for someone to take the pressure off Garrity and shooter Ryan Hoover. Relying on only two offensive weapons contributed to Notre Dame’s first loss to the Panthers.

“Guys are really starting to learn their rolls better,” said Gottlieb. “(Pitt) was really rolling when we played them the last time, while we hadn’t gotten any conference wins under our belt and weren’t real sure of ourselves.

“Now we’ve won some games and have been getting closer in others, while they are really struggling,” he continued.
Tracksters prep for Big East Championships

By JAMES BELDEN
Syracuse Senior

The Notre Dame track and field teams took part in two different events this past weekend, and came home ready for next week's Big East Championships.

Butler University played host to both Irish squads at the Canon IV Classics in Indianapolis, while a select group from the men's team traveled to West Lafayette for the Central Collegiate Indoor Championships.

The Irish placed ninth out of the twelve-team field at the Central Collegiate Indoor Championships.

"Our top six teams are going to the NCAA championships," said Lester. "I think we have a four or five percent chance of making it."

"The Central Collegiates were a very strong outing," added Senior Mike Fleisch. "We traveled to the NCAA's with a strong performance and are looking forward to next weekend's meets.

"We competed adequately this weekend, but the team was probably looking forward to next week's Big East Championships," coach Plane stated.

Co-captain Mike Fleisch, continued to set the standard for the Irish as he finished third in the long jump with a leap of 22.3.5, and Dan Frigo also chipped in with his sixth-place jump of 6-8 in the high jump.

"The Irish excelled in the pole vault, led by junior Dave Gerrity's vault of 15-11.25. Gerrity has been recovering from a back injury that was track related."

"The Central Collegiates remained undefeated at 5-0. At number two singles Pietrowski battled the fifth-ranked player in the country, Gus Fernandes. Fernandes proved that he deserved his high ranking. In the first, he fought off three set points and went on to win the tie breaker 7-4. That momentum carried the Irish through the second set-

Tennis

continued from page 20

LSU clinched their fourth and winning point as Jose Leon defeated Pen, 6-3,7-6. Again, LSU showed why they are a top team. Pen had the lead in the tie breaker 6-5 but Leon battled back and won the match with an 8-6 tie-breaker.

In a very slow paced match, Simme and Ryan Idetra exchanged ground strokes and battled to split the first two stanzas. After LSU clinched the victory they elected to forfeit the final point to the Irish resulting in the 4-3 result.

"I thought that we would be a bottom heavy team," Baysill commented. "But we have held our own at the top of the lineup. Mike is undefeated and Pietrowski just lost his first match today."

"We came out today and thought that we could win, we did not just want to be close. Two or three players have been carrying us, and now it is time for us to play better at doubles and be more consistent down low."

The Irish schedule continues to be brutal. This Thursday top-twenty five Kentucky will challenge the Irish. Then the Irish travel to the National Indors in Louisville, where they will battle number three Georgia. In fact, five of the next six Irish opponents are top twenty teams, with three in the top ten.

"I think we should do really well," said Baysill. "I think we have a four or five percent chance of making it."

"We let this opportunity slip away," Baysill said. "We need to move up from this and take another step. We are disappointed, but we have more opportunities in our schedule."

What does marketing have to do with public accounting? (the answer may shock you)

Phil Anderson
Director of Marketing
Ernst & Young Chicago

"Why I ditched the advertising business to devote myself to marketing a Big 6 firm."

JUD SEGAL and Beta Alpha Psi present

Thursday, February 15, 1996
Jordan Auditorium 6:30 p.m.
All business majors welcome
Food and Soft Drinks following

Fencing

continued from page 20

freshman Luke LaValle had perfect records for the Irish.

"The past two or three years have been quite tough matches but as a team we did well. We beat the teams we needed to. We had good contributions from our alternates this weekend."

The men's foil and epee team members also put in stellar performances, aiding the teams' sweep of the competition. Seniors Paul Capobianco and Jeremy Sirk had their expected strong performances, winning 23 matches between them for the foil team. Junior Brice Dille led the epee squad with nine victories.

This weekend Irish squads will make the trip to Syracuse University for their inaugural Big East Championships.

Tennis continued from page 20

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**Hockey**

By MIKE DAY

Sports Writer

How times have changed.

Since reentering the CCHA in 1992, the Notre Dame hockey team has had more than their share of hard fought, evenly matched struggles against the Western Michigan Broncos.

Sure, both programs made their residence near the bottom of the conference standings and neither ever made much noise in the league playoffs, but the match-up provided much excitement and fire.

By JOHN F. BONFATTI

**College Basketball**

'Nova crushes Philly rival LaSalle

By JOHN F. BONFATTI

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Kerry Kittles scored 25 points Monday night and No. 4 Villanova routed city rival La Salle 90-50, the worst loss ever sustained by the Explorers.

Jason Lawson and Eric Eberz each had 11 points for the Wildcats (21-3, 8-20), the worst loss ever.

Micheal Flickinger's 3-pointer got La Salle on the board and cut Villanova's lead to 5-3 five minutes into the first half.

Villanova went on a 14-0 run, capped by a Lawson layup. It was the first of three big runs that rendered the second half meaningless.

Villanova went on a 14-0 run, with Kittles hitting back-to-back treys, to assume a 36-11 lead with 3:25 left in the half.

The Wildcats finished the half with an 8-0 run. Two free throws by Chuck Kornegay closed the half and gave Villanova its biggest lead of the half at 46-16.

Villanova compounded La Salle's ineptitude with 52 percent shooting from the floor in the first half, including 6 of 7 from 3-point range.

La Salle shot 23 percent, and the Wildcats got 13 points off 11 La Salle turnovers.

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MISTER BOFFO

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE

It means a better year for you. The numerical reading of the answer to the previous puzzle can indeed correspond to a new relationship. Someone in authority may be aware of your special talents. Look for ways to showcase them. A promotion or new job perk is forecast in August. Real estate interests are favored throughout the fall. Divorce from your past may uncover an afterlife with tradition and warmth or the spiritual world, as an afterthought.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THESE DAYS

- Chuck Yeager, across Kim Novak-Becky Bong, open steps-Peter folk-

MEX (March 21-April 19): You have more options than you realize. Check carefully to see if nothing has been overlooked. A rise in your area often offers a change for your appreciation of the smaller things. You're ready April 25-May 20: Active potential for a bold approach. Do not make decisions in a hurry or your plans will fail. June 21-July 22: A sense of uncertainty may be present when you first move in. Go slow. July 23-Aug. 22: When you speak, others listen attentively.

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LSU sweeps doubles to edge ND 4-3
By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

For the third time this season the Notre Dame men's tennis team was tested by a top 25 team contender. But the third time definitely did not prove to be a charm.

The Irish scored their first point when freshman Brian Patterson took both sets from Zak Blanchard 6-4, 6-2 in the number four singles match. Patterson jumped ahead in the first set and then closed out the match by winning seven of the next nine games to prove once again that he is a force in division one tennis. Patterson's win pushed his dual match record to 4-3.

In the sixth singles spot senior Harris dropped his match 6-4, 6-3 to a very good player in sophomore Eduardo Villagomez. Captain Mike Sprouse continued his stellar play as he defeated Pedro Braga, a pre-season number two singles player in both singles and doubles.

Sprouse now has beaten three ranked players and has responded well. "I don't know if not having John made a difference or not," Bayliss mentioned. "I have confidence in Brian. He has been in that situation before and has responded well."

Another setback for the Irish occurred off the court for the Irish during the doubles match. O'Brien came back from Davis Cup action and was stricken with strep throat. The decision for him not to play was made just after his doubles match. Harris took O'Brien's place in the lineup.

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