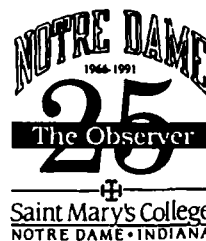




VOL. XXIV NO. 115

The Observer



MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Students "take back the night"

By KATIE O'CONNOR and
BILL CAMPBELL
News Writers

Approximately 40 students, both men and women, gathered outside of LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's Sunday to voice their concerns over the problems of sexual assault existing on both campuses.

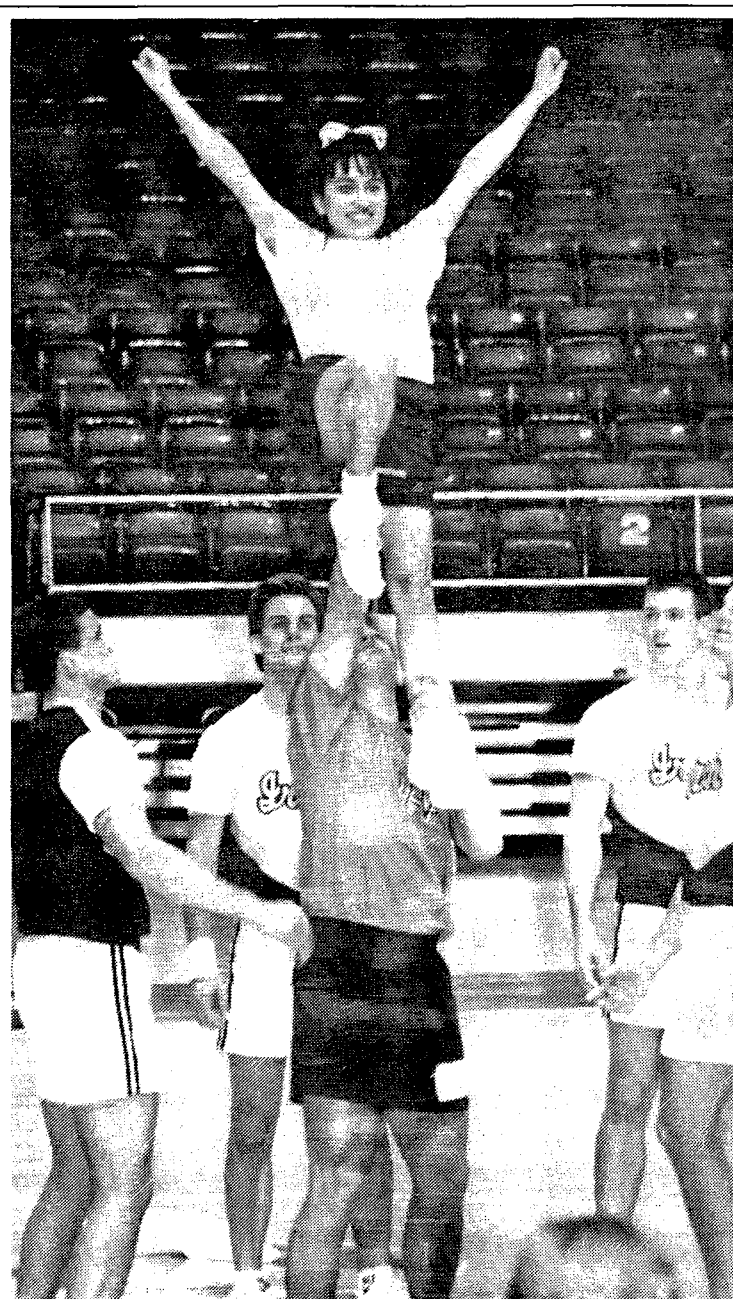
The "Take Back the Night" rally began this week's Sexual Assault Awareness Week for the communities of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

After a brief introduction, the group began to march.

The walk proceeded down Saint Mary's Avenue, across US 31, Down "Rape Road" and on to the Grotto. The walk was to acknowledge the fact that there is a problem presenting this community. Although there really is no solution to the problem, the group said they believed there are means to prevent further assaults. The solution presented involves realizing that only through uniting together, both emotionally and physically, can these actions be prevented.

The group chanted "People unite, take back the night", "No Means No", and other phrases to tell passers-by their views on rape and sexual harassment.

Not all the people the group passed were in agreement with their views. In fact, some were vehemently opposed. The point of the march, and the whole see MARCH/ page 4



The Observer/ Meg Kowalski

Rising to new heights

Knott Hall sophomore Elaine Maldonado and Grace freshman Tracy Ellis dazzle the crowds with their talent and enthusiasm at cheerleading tryouts at the JACC.

USAir jet crashes in aborted takeoff

At least 20 of 51 on board confirmed to have died

NEW YORK (AP) — A USAir commuter jet crashed in a snowstorm Sunday after an aborted takeoff from La Guardia Airport, coming to rest partly in the waters of Flushing Bay. At least twenty people died.

An eyewitness said the plane left the ground, then fell back and burst into a "huge fireball" before sliding part way into the water.

Radio reports said rescue divers were in the water for survivors.

USAir Flight 405, bound for Cleveland carrying 47 passengers and four crew, skidded down the runway about 9:30 p.m., said Fire Department spokesman Jerry Sanford.

The plane caught fire and was half submerged in the water, he said.

Police Department Lt. Robert Nardoza confirmed eight people were dead. Survivors, many of them burned, were being taken to hospitals.

Snow had been falling since about 5 p.m.

The aircraft was an F-28 4000 commuter jet, USAir spokesman John Bronson said in a tape-recorded message.

Witness Patrick Silver said the plane lifted off briefly, then slammed back down onto the runway, bursting into flames.

"It catapulted three or four times before it went into the water," Silver said. "It lit up the living room. It was a huge fireball."

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar described the plane as a "relatively small two-engine jet with both engines on the rear of the fuselage."

It was the second time in three years a plane has skidded off a runway at La Guardia. Both times they were USAir flights.

On Sept. 20, 1989, USAir Flight 5050 bound for Charlotte, N.C., skidded off the end of a runway into the East River and broke into several pieces in an aborted takeoff.

At the time of this report, at least twenty people are confirmed to have died in the accident.

Nouwen leads weekend of prayer and reflection

By HELEN DIETEMAN
News Writer

This weekend Notre Dame hosted well known author and speaker Father Henri Nouwen and several of his special guests to several days of prayer and reflection.

The weekend was highlighted by a worship service on Friday evening and Nouwen's presentations on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Several core members and assistants from four L'Arche communities for the mentally handicapped in the U.S. and Canada as well as members of the local Emmaus community accompanied Nouwen on the weekend.

Thursday evening's gathering at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium focused on the topic "God's Love Experienced in Community." Nouwen, who taught psychology at Notre Dame from 1966 to 1968, spoke of the importance of claiming, reclaiming, and proclaiming one's humanity. He stressed that people's differences are unimportant; it is the universality of all people that matters.

Friday's activities included a campus tour, lunch hosted by

Keenan Hall, a tour of the Logan center, and a worship service titled "A Celebration of the Variety of our Gifts" at Epworth Memorial United Methodist Church, which was followed by a reception.

Saturday afternoon's presentation was titled "Listening to God's Call in a Noisy World: Discipleship and the Spiritual Life." The afternoon of reflection began with a prayer, followed by an enactment of the Gospel story of the two disciples on the road to Emmaus and the story of the local Emmaus community. Next, three L'Arche core members presented slides of their respective homes.

Nouwen then spoke for a short time about mourning and dancing. He stressed the fact that society pressures humans to hide their emotions and to deny their painful losses. He urged people to remember what Jesus asked them to do: recognize the pain of the loss and allow themselves the time and space to feel.

By acknowledging the hurt, Nouwen said, people discover the deeper joy that goes with it.

Speaking from his experience of living for the past six years at the L'Arche-Daybreak community in Toronto, Canada,

see L'ARCHE/ page 4



The Observer/ Marguerite Shropp

On the road to stardom

Metha-tones band member Brad Barnhorst, a 1991 Notre Dame graduate, participates in Saturday night's Nazz '92 band competition, closing Sesquicentennial Student Week.

Ridgley to appear in court Tues.

By PETER LOFTUS
News Writer

Notre Dame student Troy Ridgley will appear in court Tuesday on charges of public intoxication and resisting arrest, according to the South Bend prosecutor's office.

The charges stem from a Jan. 22 incident at Stude's Lounge, 2206 Mishawaka Ave. in South Bend, in which Ridgley, a defensive lineman for the Notre Dame football team, refused to leave the kitchen of the club and resisted arrest by four police officers, according to the South Bend Police Department.

Tuesday's 8 a.m. court appearance is a disposition hearing, at which a trial date may be set, or Ridgley's attorney, Charles Asher of South Bend, may ask for a continuance in the case.

The prosecutor's office did not know what the possible sentence would be in Ridgley's case, and neither Ridgley nor Asher could not be reached for comment.

Ridgley had been arrested twice before the Jan. 22 incident, in 1991, but charges were dropped in both cases.

INSIDE COLUMN

Children set a good example for adults

Isn't it fun to pretend to be grown up?

Children do this often. They play games like house in which there is a mommy and a daddy, and they play these roles with great accuracy. They watch and absorb all the little details of adult life, and they mimic them.

Children don't think that much about what it means to grow up. For the most part they just think that some day they will be big, tall, smart and able to do all those incredible things that adults have been telling them they will be able to do when they grow up.

"When I grow up, I wanna be a fireman!"

"When I get bigger, I'll find a cure for cancer so my grampa will get better."

"I want to get food for everybody so nobody will never ever be hungry ever again."

These are wonderful dreams, full of hope and aspiration, and as they shine from these kids, you would swear that they will surely come true. What makes children dream such wonderful dreams? Are they childish? They are so unselfish, so altruistic.

It's not clear at what point these children will become "grown up" adults. Do they reach a certain state of mental understanding? At the age of eighteen, are they suddenly endowed with the many gifts of adulthood? Or is it at the age of twenty one, when they can finally purchase alcohol and go to the bars?

Many men and women, if asked, would be glad to give their definition of what growing up is. Some would suggest that it is to learn to be responsible for yourself, while others might think that it involves getting a job and starting a family. Some might even find that it is to learn to be responsible for self and society.

Now take a look at the real world. It's hard to do, but force yourself just for a moment. There are people starving in our country and all over the world, there are homeless people in every major city, crime is inevitable and a war breaks out every few years. People in our world just can't learn to live together in harmony.

When is it that children abandon their dreams and stop wanting to save the world? And if someone never wanted to save the world, what the hell is the matter with them? What is it with this place that makes everybody so full of selfishness?

When children are first born they are so pure, but they are gradually stained and tainted by the world. Evidence early on shows that children are making choices between helping others and helping themselves.

"MINE!"

"Let's share."

People grow up, get jobs, get married, and get lost. They somehow forget what's important. Is it enough to take care of yourself or your family? Is growing up becoming a personal isolationist? Can't we live our childhood dreams?

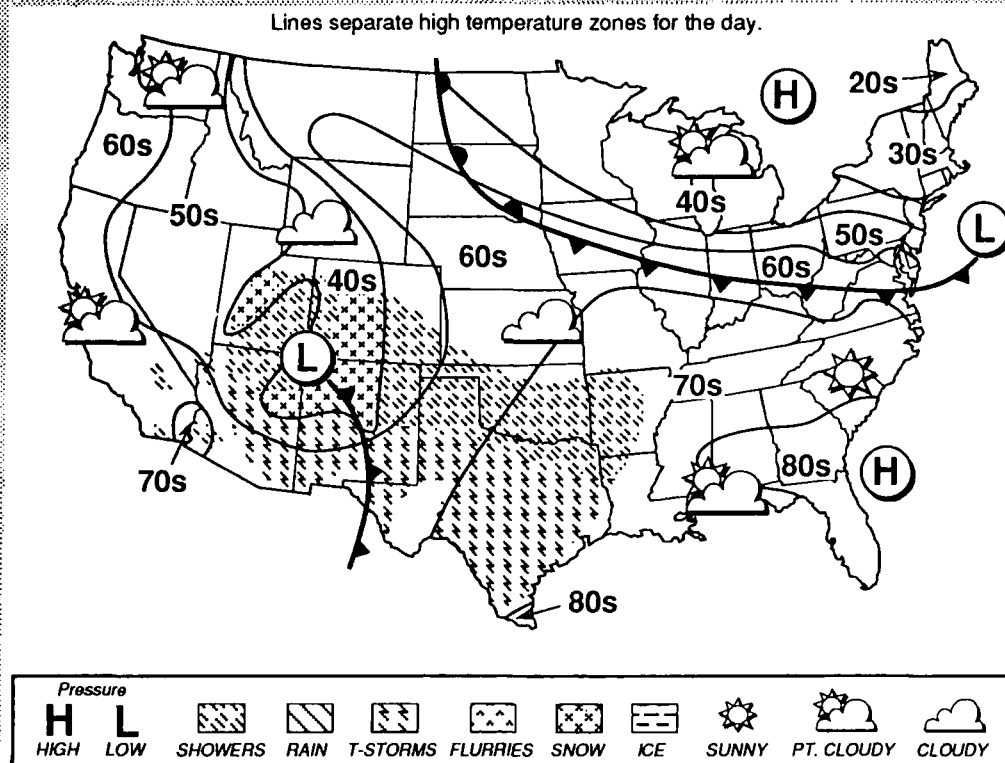
Maybe we should all grow down a little.

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

Jason Thomas
Viewpoint Copy
Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, March 23



FORECAST:

Sunny and warmer today, with highs in the mid-40s.

TEMPERATURES:

| City | H | L |
|------------------|----|----|
| Anchorage | 37 | 22 |
| Atlanta | 54 | 45 |
| Bogota | 66 | 45 |
| Boston | 31 | 20 |
| Cairo | 68 | 48 |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 52 | 38 |
| Chicago | 34 | 28 |
| Cleveland | 32 | 28 |
| Dallas | 63 | 43 |
| Denver | 45 | 26 |
| Havana | 77 | 54 |
| Indianapolis | 45 | 34 |
| Jerusalem | 48 | 39 |
| Kiev | 43 | 30 |
| Las Vegas | 63 | 49 |
| London | 57 | 46 |
| Lima | 4 | 70 |
| Minneapolis | 38 | 10 |
| Moscow | 41 | 27 |
| Nashville | 52 | 40 |
| New York | 35 | 25 |
| Paris | 54 | 48 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 28 |
| San Francisco | 64 | 54 |
| South Bend | 45 | 20 |
| Tampa | 69 | 53 |
| Tokyo | 52 | 37 |
| Washington, D.C. | 41 | 31 |
| Warsaw | 43 | 34 |

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Train collision kills one, injures three

■ **FULTON, Ky.** — Two Illinois Central freight trains collided head-on early Sunday outside a rail yard, killing a crewman. A northbound train with 65 cars collided with a 19-car southbound train near Fulton, in southwestern Kentucky, said Charlie Holcomb, a chief dispatcher for Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago. An engine from one train and two engines from the other derailed, but no other cars left the tracks, Holcomb said. He said the southbound train was carrying cars and trucks, and the other was carrying regular freight. Holcomb said the cause of the accident has not been determined and officials don't know how fast either train was moving at the time. Mark McDaniel, a spokesman for Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services, said no hazardous materials were spilled, except for a slight amount of diesel fuel from one of the engines.

Fireworks accident kills performer

■ **BALTIMORE** — A performer at a monster truck exhibition died after fireworks strapped to his chest blew up, officials said Sunday. Robert Murphy, 36, was wearing a device at the show Saturday designed to shoot sparks during an intermission anti-drug skit. The impact of the blast shot a small piece of sheet-metal, designed to act as a shield, into Murphy's chest. Murphy appeared dressed as an alien representing the evils of drugs. A robot car was to have pretended to shoot him, then the sparks would have flown from his chest.

CAMPUS

An Tostal bands chosen

■ **NOTRE DAME** — The band DissFunktion won the 1992 NAZZ competition Saturday. DissFunktion will perform during An Tostal. Victoria's Real Secret, which took second place at NAZZ, will be the opening band. The competition, one of the events of Sesquicentennial Student Week, was judged by Taylor Richards, Kevin Flaherty and Professor Thomas Morris.

Cincinnati Choruses to Sing

■ **NOTRE DAME** — The University of Cincinnati Men's and Women's Choruses will present a concert in Saint Mary's Church of Our Lady of Loretto Thursday at 8 p.m. The Men's Chorus is directed by George Redman, and Thomas Merrill directs the Women's Chorus. The concert is free. For information, call 284-4632.

Man exposes himself in D-2

■ **NOTRE DAME** — A female Notre Dame student reported a man exposing himself in the D-2 North Parking Lot at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of security. The student had parked her car and was walking to her dorm when she noticed a 5' 10" white man, weighing about 165 lbs., crawling between two vehicles with his trousers pulled down, Hurley said. The man had blond or light brown hair and was wearing a blue sweatsuit top and blue jeans, Hurley said.

OF INTEREST

■ **"Office Visits/Plant Trips,"** a workshop, will be held this afternoon in the career and Placement Services Conference Room from 4 to 5 p.m. Planning ahead for the all-day second interview will be the focus of this session.

■ **ISO board member applications** are due today. They must be turned in at the ISO Lounge (205 LaFortune) before 5 p.m.

■ **The Pre-Law Society** will be holding an important meeting for seniors-to-be tonight at 7 p.m. in Cushing

Auditorium. Dean Waddick, Dean McLean of the Law School, and Professor Susan Vance of Saint Mary's will be speaking on the application process.

■ **Hospitality Program members** must attend a brief meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Bring your personal calender.

■ **ALSAC**, Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council is sponsoring the "Meet Your Major" program for freshmen and sophomores March 23-26. Each department will have a representative present for an hour long informational session with time for questions and answers.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/March 21, 1992

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| VOLUME IN SHARES 246.84 million | NYSE INDEX 226.96 | ↑ 0.71 |
| | S&P COMPOSITE 411.30 | ↑ 1.50 |
| | DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3,276.39 | ↑ 14.99 |
| | PRECIOUS METALS | |
| | GOLD ↓ | \$ 0.60 to \$338.50/oz. |
| | SILVER ↓ | 1¢ to \$4.111/oz. |

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1775:** In a speech to the Virginia Provincial Convention, Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"
- **In 1919:** Benito Mussolini founded his Fascist political movement in Milan, Italy.
- **In 1942:** The U.S. government began moving Japanese-Americans from their West Coast homes to detention centers.
- **In 1981:** The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states can require, with some exceptions, parental notification when teen-age girls seek abortions.
- **In 1991:** Iraqi President Saddam Hussein shuffled his Cabinet, but kept in place his hard-line ministers of interior and defense to direct a crackdown on rebellion.

| Today's Staff | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Production | News |
| Lisa Bourdon | Meredith McCullough |
| Kristin Costello | Becky Barnes |
| | Emily Hage |
| Viewpoint | Business |
| Cheryl Moser | Melissa Cusack |
| J. Brian Stalter | Susan Marx |
| Joe Moody | Andy Runkle |
| Sports | Lab Tech |
| Rene Ferran | Garr Schwartz |
| Accent | Systems |
| Chrissy Prask | Paul Froning |
| Julie Wilkins | |
| Jeanne Shin | |

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World order facing turning point, McNamara says

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

The world is at a political turning point where no nation is capable of standing alone, according to Robert McNamara, former Secretary of Defense during the Kennedy and Johnson presidencies.

McNamara led an open forum Friday night addressing the question "What vision of world order is desirable and possible?" Other speakers included Walden Bello, director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy and a Third World scholar and activist, Randall Forsberg, director of

the Institute for Defence and Disarmament studies, and Georgi Shakhnazarov, longtime advisor to Mikhail Gorbachev for political and international affairs.

McNamara said that in the twenty-first century relations between nations will dramatically change, but that "the United States will remain the world's greatest power, it (the U.S.) is not a great power on the verge of decline." The United States will live in a multi-polar world and we must adjust because Japan and Western Europe will take bigger steps, also, according to McNamara.

Third world conflict existed

before the cold war and will continue to exist, said McNamara adding that Third World military experiences have quintupled since 1960. Conflicts within nations and between nations will not disappear in the near future and the end of the Cold War does not mean an end to the competition of world powers, said McNamara.

McNamara stated that a magnitude of changes lie ahead and that with these changes comes the need for the development of new relations between the great powers and the other nations of the world.

He outlined four objectives that will achieve his desirable and possible view of world order. First, all states must be provided guarantees against external aggression. Second, a mechanism must be provided to solve conflicts without unilateral decision making. Third, the commitment of the great powers is necessary. Finally, the flow of technological and financial systems must be increased to develop unindustrialized countries and accelerate their rates of economical and social development.

McNamara highlighted the importance of the people and leaders of the developing countries. He also reiterated that the role of the industrialized nations is "to assist them, not replace them, in accelerating their rates of economical and social development."

Because it will be impossible for any nation to stand alone, "whenever the U.S. plays a decision role, we must accept collective decision making," said McNamara. He added that "when we (the U.S.) accepts collective decision making, other countries must accept risk sharing in the way of sharing economic costs and sharing political risks."

Addressing the subject of nuclear weapons, McNamara called for a "return in so far as practical to a non-nuclear world." This can be achieved by collective coercive action by the United Nations Security



AP File Photo
Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara discussed the prospects of new world order on Friday at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

council. McNamara also said that the threat of the use of nuclear weapons prevents war.

Panelist Walden Bello's said his view of world order is one based upon democracy, equity, and ecological sustainability. He said he is not in favor of a unipolar world where the south (the third world) is subsidized by the north (industrialized countries).

Bello said he is also in favor of the destruction of the world bank which he sees as an organization that was converted to a debt collection agency in the 1980s. In place of the world bank, Bello said he would like to see "a real organization dedicated to the development of the south, which is the world's largest population."

Bello said he would also like to see the creation of a World Environmental Authority that is

controlled democratically by all countries on the basis of one nation, one vote.

Randall Forsberg related her views of a new world order specifically in relation peace, security, and demilitarization. She stated that the "U.S. should support multi national peacekeeping as decided by the United Nations, not the United States."

In our (the U.S.'s) part of the world we should change to defences that are non-provocatively defence oriented, according to Forsberg. To achieve these "non offensive defences," independent countries must cut to forces like air defence and coast guard.

Panelist Georgi Shakhnazarov said that in his opinion of a new world order "the main task is to better the charisma of international corporation and the governing of the world."

Club Column

MARCH 23, 1992

1) The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune.

2) The Last Day to access club funds is April 10, 1992.

3) The Black Cultural Arts Council holds office hours on: Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:15-4:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays 2-4, Fridays, varied afternoon hours. The office is located at 217 LaFortune, the telephone number is 239-8684.

4) Notre Dame Right to Life will be having an informational meeting to discuss upcoming events on Tuesday, March 24 at 7:30 pm in the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune. All are welcome.

5) Hospitality Program Members: Please attend the brief meeting at 7:00 pm Monday, March 23 in Hayes-Healy Auditorium (rm 122). Please bring your appointment books.

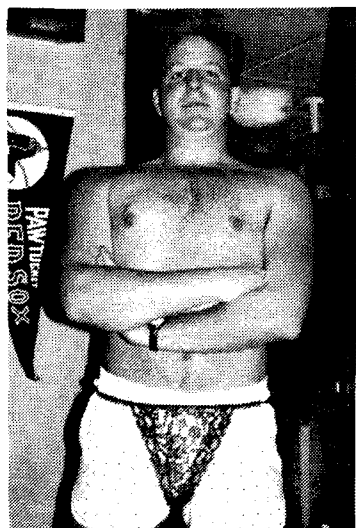
Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4 pm Thursday each week. All entries appear in the following Monday's edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in 206 LaFortune.

Hey Jay

Strap on a pair
for your B-day!

Happy 22nd

- The Roomies



FRESHMEN

Come to Our Open House

TONIGHT

FROM 6:30 TO 7:30 P.M.
in RM 214 of the
Computing Center and Math Bldg.

FIND OUT ABOUT OUR
MATH
PROGRAMS !!

Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics

Casting & Angling Mini-Course

Five Sessions
Wednesdays 6:00 - 7:30p.m.
March 25, April 1, 8, 15, & 22
\$8.00 class fee

Classes held in JACC, Rolfs, and Campus
Bring own equipment if possible
Register in Advance at RecSports



Smoking Stinks!

\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

SCOTTSDALE • 291-4583

Medicine Man PG13 5:00 7:15 9:15
Father of the Bride PG 5:15 7:30 9:30

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

My Crazy Yummy II M 2:00 4:45 7:15 9:45
Time-Fri 6:45 7:15 8:45
Wayne's World PG13 M 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 10:00
Time-Fri 5:00 7:30 10:00
Radio Ruckus II M 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 10:00
Time-Fri 4:30 7:00 9:30

YOU ASKED FOR IT, YOU GOT IT...

KARAOKE NIGHT at ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB



EVERY WEDNESDAY IN MARCH
OPEN AT 9:00 PM KARAOKE 10-2

Havel faces troubled country

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — It was, after all, too good to be true: the poet-prince delivering his country in a storybook revolution from communism into a golden age of wisdom and love.

Two years later, President Vaclav Havel presides over a land mired in poverty and separatism.

Even though few want the country to disintegrate, Czechs and Slovaks are on a path that could lead them there, and they seem to lack the will to get off.

Months of meetings have produced only confusion, paralysis and foreboding.

Communication is minimal. Czechs and Slovaks rarely buy each other's newspapers or watch each other's television, and report sensationally on the other's affairs.

June elections appear crucial, but the two men likely to win in their regions are as different from each other as from the high-minded Havel.

Vaclav Klaus, the federal finance minister, is a conservative Czech economist. The Slovak leader, Vladimir Meciar, is a populist.

There also are enormous differences between the 10 million Czechs and 5 million Slovaks.

Czech traditions embrace 15th century Hussite Protestantism, early industrial development, Franz Kafka and Havel, the dissident playwright who became president.



Vaclav Havel

Slovaks have known only outside domination. Their heavy industries, including the country's arms factories, were built or greatly expanded under communism.

As Klaus reforms the economy, Slovak unemployment has swollen to 12.4 percent. Joblessness in the Czech lands is 4.7 percent and dropping.

After centuries of domination by Hungary, Slovaks united with the Czechs in 1918. With an inglorious interlude as a Nazi puppet state, they have felt dominated by the Czechs.

Some radicals want independence, but polls indicate they are a small minority. Slovaks are angered by what they see as Prague's indifference, however.

"The Czechs cannot put the question this way: Either this kind of federation, or we split," declared Rudolf Filkus, an economist and leading member of Meciar's Movement for a

Democratic Slovakia.

Exhaustive talks on how to rebuild the federation founded on Slovak demands for sovereignty and Czech doubts about Slovakia's commitment to market reform.

Slovakia's premier, Jan Carnogursky, heads a coalition too divided to govern effectively. When he tried to push through an agreement on Czechoslovakia's future, his own Christian Democratic Party rejected it and ultimately split.

Carnogursky noted a "serious crack" between Czechs and Slovaks, and said: "We cannot exclude the split of the common state."

Petr Pithart, the Czech premier, is considered sympathetic by most Slovaks. He has cautioned that the June vote could be "elections of Czechs against Slovaks, and Slovaks against Czechs."

Filkus said his party is committed to a market economy and that Meciar would preserve a common market and currency, harmonize tax systems and coordinate foreign policy.

"In the future, a Czecho-Slovak republic will exist," he said. "We don't want to break up the Czecho-Slovak republic."

Meciar does want Slovak sovereignty, which Filkus said is needed to adapt economic policies and ease the burden of reform.



The Observer/Meg Kowalski

It may not be a limousine...

While some students may prefer the comfort of a luxury automobile, most find that bicycles, like this one outside of the library, are a more practical means of transportation around campus.

Aristide Backs Blockade Plan; Says could end impasse

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Haiti's exiled president accused drug traffickers Sunday of keeping his homeland afloat despite an international embargo, and said he backed a blockade to force a return to democracy.

Jean-Bertrand Aristide said the Organization of American

States has plans to begin the blockade and predicted such an effort could work "within a few days."

Aristide spoke at a news conference on his arrival in San Juan. His remarks followed a newspaper report that the OAS was considering an embargo to increase pressure on Haiti's de

facto military-backed government.

The OAS called a hemisphere-wide embargo after Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president, was overthrown by the military in September.

Since then, however, Haiti has continued to get shipments of oil and other supplies. Some

shipments have come from European nations that have not taken part in the embargo, others from countries participating in the embargo, either directly or transferred from the neighboring Dominican Republic.

The United States resumed trade with Haiti this year,

claiming the embargo was having a disproportionate effect on the poor.

Aristide criticized the embargo as ineffective, saying those who overthrew him have turned to drug trafficking and contraband to get around it and profit from the shortages it has caused.

March

continued from page 1

week, is not so much to spark any debate, but to raise public awareness in an attempt to end the problem of sexual assault in our community.

Upon arriving at the Grotto, meditation and prayers were

offered for the end of this problem plaguing these campuses and in our society. The group ended the march at Fieldhouse Mall at Notre Dame, encouraging people to continue their efforts against the violent

actions of sexual assault.

Other events to promote awareness during Sexual Assault Awareness Week include a ribbon distribution on Monday, March 23, 1992. Each ribbon displayed on the Campuses is

representative of the number of survivors of rape within the communities.

Further events are scheduled throughout the week. Further information can be found on flyers around the campuses.

L'Arche

continued from page 1

Nouwen reminded everyone that pain cannot be hidden in a community because other members know too well when one is hurting.

Living in such a unique environment, Nouwen said that he learned to forgive and to celebrate life, for only then will one be truly free.

Following Nouwen's talk, Eileen Doherty, a 1990 gradu-

ate of Notre Dame, presented her thoughts on her experience as an assistant at L'Arche-Daybreak. After a short question and answer session, Nouwen celebrated the liturgy of the Eucharist. The weekend closed with a supper and a farewell.

Since his time as a Notre Dame professor, Nouwen has returned to the University several times in the past twenty-five years. Nouwen came to ND in 1983 to dedicate the newly renovated CSC, and again in 1989 to visit ND with members of Daybreak for a similar

weekend.

Nouwen said he was very pleased with this weekend. He said he felt that, "People at Notre Dame are interested in L'Arche. The growing bond between Notre Dame and the L'Arche communities in North America makes me love to come

back and renew the many friendships I have here."

The weekend was co-sponsored by Epworth Memorial United Methodist Church, the Center for Social Concerns, and Emmaus, the South Bend community with the mentally handicapped.

Pre-Law Society Meeting

When? March 23, 7 pm

Where? Cushing Auditorium

Why? To prepare juniors for the application process to law school

Dean Waddick, Dean McLean of the Law School and Professor Susan Vance of St. Mary's will be speaking

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR SENIORS-TO-BE

CONTESTANTS WANTED!!

WIN A FREE TRIP TO LOS ANGELES!

EXCITING TV GAME SHOW SEEN ON LIFETIME NETWORK M-F AT 1:30 AND 6:30 P.M.

"SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP"

YOU COULD WIN A FANTASY SHOPPING SPREE TO PARIS, ROME OR HONG-KONG PLUS INCREDIBLE PRIZES

* IDEAL CONTESTANTS: UNDERGRAD MALE & FEMALE TEAMS *

PLACE: HOLIDAY INN -515 DIXIEWAY NORTH
DATE: TUESDAY, MARCH 24
TIME: 5 - 9 P.M.

Law students to donate earnings to fellowship

By **HEATHER TREMBLAY**
News Writer

The annual fund raiser given by the Public Interest Law Forum (PILF), a student funded fellowship, began in the law school Friday.

Law students with "traditional" paying summer jobs pledge their earnings, usually from one day, to support those who work in public interest fields, according to Susan Wilham, one of the directors of PILF. These fields include such things as working in legal aid clinics and judicial clerkships. They are usually low paying or volunteer jobs, she said.

The money for the drive is pledged in the spring, collected over the summer, and distributed over the next school

year, said Wilham.

A table will be set up in the law school from March 20 to April 3 where students can make pledges. Many law firms match the amount pledged by their summer employees. They want to encourage the habit of public interest work, said Wilham.

Last year the drive brought in between \$5,000 and \$6,000 from students. This year Wilham hopes to receive \$10,000, she said.

"I don't think it's too much to ask," Wilham said. "A day's salary is not a lot to give, and it really adds up."

The drive is important to keep people interested in public interest jobs, she said, because "most people can't afford to earn almost nothing over the summer."

Symposium will explore frontiers of engineering

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame will hold a Sesquicentennial Symposium on "The Frontiers of Engineering Research" today and Tuesday at the Center for Continuing Education.

"The objective is assessment of current frontiers in each of the major engineering disciplines, directions in which we are moving, and an identification of areas of pressing research needs," according to Arvind Varma, professor of chemical engineering.

The symposium's events include the following discussions:

- "From the Sesquicentennial to the 21st Century through Civil Engineering," by Robert Taylor, professor of civil engineering at the University of California at Berkeley, today at 1:30 p.m.

- "Objects Need Not Be Real," by John Hopcroft, chairman of

the computer science department at Cornell University, today at 2:30 p.m.

- "Challenges and Opportunities in Materials Science and Engineering," by Gareth Thomas, scientific director of the First National Center for Electron Microscopy and professor of materials science and mineral engineering at the University of California at Berkeley, today at 4 p.m.

- "Research in Information Theory: Is the End in Sight?" by James Massey, ND alumnus and professor at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Tuesday at 9 a.m., and

- "Engineering Research in the Thermal Sciences," by Richard Goldstein, head of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Minnesota, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.



The Observer/ Meg Kowalski

Give a cheer!

Enthusiastic Notre Dame students cheer on their fellow classmates at the cheerleading tryouts, which were held on Friday and Saturday night at the JACC.

Attanasio to leave ND for St. Louis

By **MARY MURPHY**
News Writer

John Attanasio, professor of law at the University of Notre Dame Law School and director of the University's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, will resign both positions effective June 30 to become dean of St. Louis University Law School in St. Louis.

Attanasio has been a member of the Notre Dame Law School faculty since 1985 and director of the Kroc peace institute since July 1991.

"I've never looked to leave Notre Dame," Attanasio stated.

St. Louis approached Attanasio last October, but he said he was not attracted to the offer at that stage in his career. The offer, however, was a difficult one to refuse, he added.

"It was a difficult decision, because I love this place so much," said Attanasio. "There is a feeling of community and spirit," Attanasio said. "I have



John Attanasio

a deep affection and high regard for the student body, the faculty, and the staff."

"The thing that really pushed me was the fit between my interests and their interests," Attanasio commented.

St. Louis University has a nationally recognized Health Law Center which includes a bioethics program. "I've done a lot of scholarship in bioethics," Attanasio stated.

The Law School in St. Louis is also recognized for its program established in Eastern Europe. Attanasio has done parliamen-

tary and judicial works in Eastern Europe, thus building his expertise in that area.

"I have a deep interest in international law issues, particularly Eastern Europe and the European community," he remarked.

Attanasio described the Law School as a "tremendous place with great faculty." However, he said he hopes to "build it to the next level of excellence" by developing the international, health, and employment law programs.

Notre Dame will feel the loss of Professor Attanasio, according to Notre Dame's provost Timothy O'Meara.

"John Attanasio is an energetic and creative law scholar who is well suited to a deanship," said O'Meara. "We wish him well at St. Louis, and he takes with him our thanks for his contributions to Notre Dame both in the law school and in his brief stay as head of the peace institute."

Upcoming Events

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

MYRA SHAPIRO

Poet and Author

"POEMS OF PEACE AND WAR"

Cosponsored with the Department of English

4:00 p.m.

The Hesburgh Center Auditorium

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

SURESH BABU

Madras Christian College, India

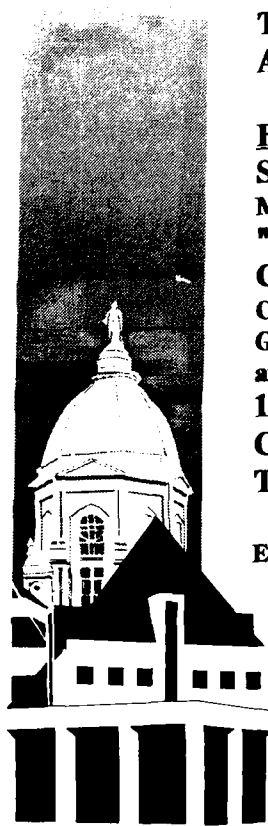
"THE INDIA-PAKISTAN CONFLICT"

Cosponsored with the Department of Government and International Studies and the Kellogg Institute

12:30 p.m.

Conference Room 103 The Hesburgh Center

Everyone Welcome



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- GE 102 Beginning German II: July 8 - July 21 (3 credits) Continuation of GE 101
- GE 103 Beginning German III: July 22 - August 4 (3 credits) Continuation of GE 102 Fulfills ND language requirement.
- GE 125 Intermediate German I: June 24 - July 15 (3 credits) A course for students with some background in German, Grammar review, reading, comprehension, writing, and speaking.
- GE 126 Intermediate German II: July 16 - August 5 (3 credits) Continuation of GE 125

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**Summer School Director
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Clinton, Brown debate issues over airwaves

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton defended his wife and his integrity Sunday as he and rival Jerry Brown dueled over the airwaves and across Connecticut in preparation for their first head-to-head showdown.

Clinton kept his focus on President Bush, saying Connecticut and other states that rely heavily on military work were "about to be blindsided" by defense cuts because Bush had no plan for converting to a civilian economy.

"No other nation would consider the kinds of cuts we are about to have in defense without a plan for what these people will be able to do," the Arkansas governor told a community meeting in Bridgeport, an impoverished city that filed for bankruptcy last year.

But during a national television appearance, Clinton was peppered with questions about his integrity, and Brown used a separate television interview and his later events to attack Clinton.

Brown said Clinton's Arkansas administration "will go down in the history books for

what not to do in American politics. It either comes out now or George Bush and his samurai warriors make mincemeat of Mr. Clinton."

Clinton, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," dismissed such suggestions.

"I have been subjected to attacks in the press that are unprecedented for anybody running for president," Clinton said. "I don't have any reservations about the strength of my character or my ability to be president."

Both Democrats headed from New York television studios to a day of campaigning in Connecticut, including a joint appearance at a church anti-violence rally with Jesse Jackson — where Jackson was greeted with chants of "Run Jesse Run" by the predominantly black audience.

Jackson stole the show from the Democratic candidates, leading a spirited sermon in which he denounced the grip of drugs, violence and decaying families on America's inner cities. "This is not your fault, but it is your challenge," he told the candidates seated behind him on the altar.



The Observer/ Marguerite Schropp

A classic performance

Jason Catania, a Flanner Hall junior, and Knott Hall sophomore Carolyn Tobolski entertain their audience with Brahms' "Hungarian Dances" at the First Annual Fine Arts Fund Concert this weekend.

Political promises on the rise

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Politicians are usually adept at promising voters what they want to hear. Critics may call it pandering, but it's become part of every campaign. This year, the promises list is long and growing.

Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton, campaigning across Connecticut for Tuesday's primary, has criticized the Bush administration for moving to scrap contracts for the Seawolf submarine, built in Groton.

That seems to conflict with Clinton's general call for cuts in defense spending. But the cut, contained in Bush's budget, would result in the layoffs of thousands of Connecticut workers and has become an emotional political issue.

Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, before he withdrew from the race last week, criticized Clinton for "pandering" to Connecticut voters and suggested that the submarine would be killed under any post-Cold War program.

"It is not pandering," Clinton insisted Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." He said he had consulted with "a wide range of defense advisers" before deciding to favor the sub.

He said Bush's proposal to kill the Seawolf was "a clear example of his insensitivity ... he's going to throw all those people on the street."

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown has also attacked Clinton on the Seawolf issue as he wages his own unconventional campaign here. He told a rally that the odds of Clinton actually preserving Seawolf if he were elected is "about the same as his selecting (Connecticut Sen.) Joe Lieberman for vice president."

Clinton has accused Brown of "re-inventing himself" through the years.

President Bush, who has the highest profile of any candidate for broken campaign promises with his abandoned "no new taxes" pledge, is no slacker in the pandering department this campaign season.

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Vote in Tatarstan may strengthen union

KAZAN, Russia (AP) — Tatarstan's president, seeking to allay fears his region's overwhelming vote for independence could help splinter the Russian Federation, said Sunday he will swiftly move to reaffirm ties with Boris Yeltsin's government.

"Our first step will be to announce a tighter union with Russia, to strengthen and intensify ties, to create new relations with a reformed Russia," President Mintimer Shaimiyev said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He spoke a day after citizens of the region voted nearly 2-1 in favor of declaring Tatarstan a sovereign state. The referendum raised fears that the so-called "autonomous republic" of 3.7 million people would secede from Russia, starting a process that could unravel the federation's patchwork of ethnic homelands.

The Russian government has refused to accept the Tatarstan referendum, which was declared unconstitutional by a Russian court and strongly opposed by Yeltsin.

Shaimiyev said previously that the region, 500 miles east of Moscow, was simply trying to gain control of its oil and other natural resources to benefit its own people.

He contended Sunday that the referendum could save Russia — rather than destroy it — if Yeltsin's government took the opportunity to grant real autonomy to territories that have been autonomous in name only.

Tatarstan's prime minister, Mukhamat Sabirov, said in a separate interview Sunday that "it is impossible to maintain the unity of Russia by force." The only way to preserve the Russian Federation is for Moscow to negotiate new relationships with its constituent territories, he said.

A Tatar separatist leader, Marat Mulyukov, told reporters Sunday that Tatarstan should now receive diplomatic recognition, join the United Nations and become a full-fledged member of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

The huge Russian republic, stretching across 11 time zones from the Baltic Sea to the Pacific Ocean, dwarfs and completely encircles Tatarstan, a territory the size of West Virginia.

But Russian leaders fear that if Tatarstan tries to break away, so eventually will many of the 16 other "autonomous" regions — such as Karelia on the Finnish border, Tuva on the Chinese border and Yakutia in eastern Siberia.

At least one such region, Chechen-Ingushetia in the northern Caucasus Mountains, has actively agitated for a break with Moscow, although it has not held a referendum.

There was no immediate reaction Sunday to the Tatarstan vote from other autonomous areas.

Shaimiyev, sensitive to Russia's anxiety, promised to follow a moderate course.

Albanians test communism

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Citizens of Europe's poorest country voted Sunday in a watershed election testing whether anti-communists can sweep away the Socialist successors to a legacy of isolation and Stalinism.

The number of Albanians lined up to vote Sunday was easily matched by the crowds waiting to buy kerosene or bread, underlining the fact that the state of the economy was a key element in the campaign.

Media said as many as 85 percent of the 2 million voters went to the polls in most districts.

Radio Tirana quoted the country's electoral commission as saying the anti-Communist Democrats won 60 percent of the vote in Tirana, the capital, where they were expected to do well. It reported that Democrats captured 68 percent of the vote in a district in central Lushnje and almost 78 percent in the northern town of Kruje.

Initial projections by the Democrats late Sunday showed their party winning a sweeping 79 percent of the vote in 33 districts, compared to only 15 percent for the Socialists. Those projections could not be confirmed and the Democrats

had proved to be overoptimistic in last year's elections.

The Democrats faced entrenched Socialist support in the countryside, where 65 percent of Albania's 3.2 million people live.

Final results might not be compiled for days. Run-off elections will be held next Sunday in districts where no candidate gains a majority.

Albanians are living in a world of hunger, crime and chaos. Unemployment is 50 percent, Albania survives on foreign aid, food riots have been common and supplies of heat and electricity are sporadic, even in the cities.

In Sunday's balloting, the Democratic Party was expected to ride to victory on a wave of discontent.

About 200 people loudly cheered Democratic leader Sali Berisha at a polling station in Tirana.

As he cast his ballot, Berisha said: "This day marks the end of the Communist night and the beginning of the day of democracy. God bless Albania."

But in the village of Perondi, in the countryside south of Tirana, veterinarian Fatmir Ilizai said people saw the Socialists as the "only party interested in

the poor."

"They will ensure schools, hospitals and housing," he said.

The Democrats have tried to chip away at Socialist support in the countryside. Last year, voters in larger cities solidly supported the Democrats and are expected to do so again.

More than 500 candidates from a dozen parties were running for the new parliament. The current parliament has 250 seats. The new one will have about 150 — one seat for each of 100 electoral districts, and others depending on how many parties clear the 4 percent hurdle for additional seats under a proportional system.

Polls generally opened at 7 a.m., but bureaucratic glitches slowed the start of voting in some districts. Tirana was very quiet as the day progressed, but both the Democrats and Socialists complained of some voting irregularities.

Western monitors did not offer any comprehensive picture of the fairness of the balloting.

But one, senior Council of Europe representative Stig Gustafsson of Sweden, said he had seen no violations in a swing through 20 precincts in Tirana, the port city of Durres and Kruje.

France sees shift from Socialism

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand's Socialists captured less than 20 percent of the vote in regional elections Sunday as disillusioned voters shifted away from mainstream parties toward extreme-right and ecology movements, according to nearly complete results.

Leaders of a conservative alliance gloated that it was the worst showing of a governing party since the current constitution was adopted in 1958. The alliance was the biggest single winner Sunday, making them the favorites in next year's parliamentary elections.

Interior Ministry figures showed that with 90 percent of the votes counted in regional assembly races across France, the Socialists had won 18 percent of the vote, below the 20 percent hoped for by party leaders.

The results confirmed the Socialists' steep decline since the last regional vote, in 1986,

when they won 29 percent of the vote.

"It's a real fall," acknowledged government spokesman Jack Lang. He blamed the results on "a sort of erosion" he said all parties face when they have ruled for an extensive period. The Socialists took over in 1981, and Mitterrand won a second seven-year term in 1988.

Premier Edith Cresson, whose deep unpopularity is among the reasons for the Socialist decline, immediately denied that she would resign as head of government.

The alliance of two conservative parties — the Rally for the Republic and the Union for French Democracy — won the largest share of the vote at 33 percent. Two rival ecological parties shared 14 percent of the vote, the extreme-right National Front got 13.5 percent and the Communists 7.9 percent.

The conservatives' tally was notably lower than the 39 per-

cent they got in 1986. Coupled with the good showing by the ecologist and extreme-right parties, the election signaled frustration with traditional politics.

"Confusion reigns," said conservative leader Jacques Chirac. "The French above all sanctioned the Socialist Party, which is only a shadow of itself."

The pugnacious Jean-Marie Le Pen speculated that his National Front could have fared better if his rallies hadn't been disrupted by sometimes violent protests during the campaign.

The voting followed a nasty campaign that focused on personalities instead of issues, and left many citizens too disgusted to vote.

A late surge in voting before polls closed at 8 p.m. vaulted turnout to about 66 percent, estimates by three polling firms indicated. That was well above pre-election predictions that only half of the 37.6 million voters would cast ballots.

REMINDER:

**Hospitality Program Members:
Please attend the brief meeting
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- 4) SAVE BUCKS. Pay 50 % less on the traditional sitting fee than you would in the fall.
- 3) BE COUNTED. If you will be abroad first semester senior year, this will be your only chance to get your portrait into next year's yearbook.
- 2) NO UGLIES. Get them taken now, and if you don't like the way they turn out, you can take them again in the fall.
- 1) LOOK DARK. Sport that tremendous Spring Break tan in your portrait.

PORTRAIT SITTING TIMES:

Mon. Mar. 30-Wed. Apr 1

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

If you want your portrait taken on these days, sign up at the Information desk in LaFortune during the week Mar. 23-27.

Thursday Apr. 2

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

3 p.m.-5 p.m.

If you want your portrait taken on this day, sign up at North Dining Hall during lunch or dinner on Mar. 26-27.

Friday Apr. 3

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

3 p.m.-5 p.m.

If you want your portrait taken on this day, sign up at South Dining Hall during lunch or dinner on Mar. 26-27.

All portraits will be taken in room 108 LaFortune.
For further information or questions, call the Student Activities Office at 239-7308

New documents serve history more than justice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nazi hunters sifting Russian, European and Argentine archives to unmask aging war criminals in the United States fear the newly available dossiers will ultimately serve history, but not justice.

Investigators are poring over archives throughout Eastern Europe and in provincial capitals in the former Soviet Union that were off-limits during the Cold War.

And last month, Argentine President Carlos Menem released files to the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center about Nazis who fled to Argentina after World War II.

What researchers are finding will add detail to Nazi atrocities and the fate of thousands who disappeared in the Holocaust. But the archives may be of limited use to prosecutors.

"We must move with dispatch, because time is against justice," said Martin Mendelsohn, legal counsel to the Wiesenthal Center and former chief of the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting unit.

Brewster Chamberlin, archives director of the new United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, has microfilmed documents in Latvia, Moscow, Ukraine, Byelorussia, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and eastern Germany. The museum will have 1 million documents on the Holocaust when it opens next year.

Included are faded photographs, yellowed papers, records on Nazi death squads, population counts for Jewish ghettos and concentration camps, transportation orders and notations on the sale of Jewish property.

The archives also promise to shed light on the fate of Gypsies, resistance fighters, Jehovah's Witnesses and others persecuted in Central and Eastern Europe, Chamberlin said.

But, he said: "The fate or destiny of those who participated generally is not shown unless they were killed in carrying out their horrid duties."

Allan Ryan Jr., a former chief of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, estimates 10,000 war criminals, including prison guards, their superiors and collaborators, were among 400,000 refugees who came to the United States between 1948 and 1952.

Since it was founded in 1979, the office has obtained orders to deport only 30 alleged war criminals from the United States. Prosecutions by the office based on the new information are unlikely, Ryan said.

"The trail grows cold. Witnesses die," said Ryan, now a Harvard University attorney. "Cases that could be made in 1950 can't be made (today). And the burden of proof against the government is very high."



The joy of cooking

Jacquelin Martinez (left) and Nisha Patel, sophomores of Knott Hall, test their culinary skills and avoid the dining hall cuisine in Knott's kitchen.

The Observer/ Meg Kowalski

Class of 1994

Join the Junior Class Council

Positions of Dorm Reps and Committee Commissioners are available.

Applications due Friday, March 27 and are available in the Sophomore Class Office or from your rector.

Trial revealed 'goofy godfather'

NEW YORK (AP) — Once hailed as a criminal mastermind, John Gotti has emerged at his racketeering trial as a goofy godfather who violated the underworld's basic rules: No drug dealers, no loose talk, no blatant tax dodging. And no losing money on your own games.

Witnesses and surveillance tapes have shown Gotti surrounding himself with heroin traffickers, talking constantly about his activities, repeatedly failing to file tax returns and losing large sums at the gambling operations that were his alleged source of income.

Gotti may be intelligent — he's reported to have an I.Q. of around 140 — and even his critics gave him credit for a certain low cunning. What else would explain his rise from lowly mob associate in 1977 to boss of the mighty Gambino crime family in 1985? And his acquittal in three trials in five years?

But FBI tapes, prosecution testimony and Gotti's own words at his trial have made the Dapper Don look like a dummy. The counts in this unofficial indictment:

- The Gambler
Gotti and three partners put up \$120,000 a decade ago to start an illegal casino. But Gotti began to bet against the house, and after a few nights he was in debt for \$55,000.

He fared no better betting on sports. At one point in the 1981 football season, Gotti was down \$200,000.

- The Loose Talker
Gotti was slow to appreciate the quantum leap in the government's electronic eavesdropping skills. Many of his most damaging admissions were recorded in an apartment above the Ravenite Social Club, his hangout in Manhattan's Little Italy neighborhood.

He spent much of January 1990 expounding on the virtue

of silence — as the FBI listened in. On Jan. 24, he warned his colleagues about the danger of being recorded: "From now on, I'm telling you, if a guy just so much as mentions 'La,' ... I'm gonna strangle the guy. ... He don't have to say, 'Cosa Nostra.' Just 'La' and they go."

- The Wrong Friends
His brother Gene is serving a 50-year prison sentence, and his brother Vincent is also in prison for narcotics trafficking. Some of the people who allegedly conspired with Gotti to kill former Gambino boss Paul Castellano were drug dealers, and several are now serving long sentences.

Castellano, a boss from the old school, had to be dissuaded from killing "Little Pete" Tambone for drug dealing, and wound up banishing him. Gotti later promoted him.

- The Missing Returns
Between 1984 and 1989, Gotti did not file a single federal tax return.

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| Monday, March 23 | | |
| 4:30-5:30 p.m. | American Studies Music German & Russian Romance Languages | 116 O'Shag 122 Crowley 118 O'Shag 117 O'Shag |
| 7:00-8:00 p.m. | English Theology | 117 Haggar 115 O'Shag |
| Tuesday, March 24 | | |
| 4:30-5:30 p.m. | ALPP AE Medieval Studies Sociology | 115 O'Shag 116 O'Shag 118 O'Shag 117 O'Shag |
| 7:00-8:00 p.m. | Economics COTH Philosophy | 118 O'Shag Loft, O'Shag 115 O'Shag |
| Wednesday, March 25 | | |
| 4:30-5:30 p.m. | African American Studies Classical & Oriental Lang. Education (ND-SMC) | 345 O'Shag 118 O'Shag 120 O'Shag |
| 7:00-8:00 p.m. | History Art, Art History & Design | 118 O'Shag 200 Riley |
| Thursday, March 26 | | |
| 4:30-5:30 p.m. | Psychology | 119 Haggar |
| 7:00-8:00 p.m. | Government Anthropology | 122 Hayes-Healy 118 O'Shag |

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Business Briefs

• **NEW YORK (AP)** — Shaken by lawsuits and widespread criticism, Dow Corning Corp., the dominant maker of silicone-gel breast implants, reportedly is quitting the business.

The company stopped making and selling the implants on Jan. 6 after the Food and Drug Administration asked for a moratorium.

• **TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Charles Keating Jr. refused to testify when called to defend himself against charges he and his companies tricked thousands of people into buying risky bonds sold by his savings and loan company.

The former head of American Continental Corp. and Lincoln Savings repeatedly invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination when questioned by lawyers Wednesday in a \$1.2 billion federal trial.

• **HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP)** — Robert Eaton, head of General Motors Corp.'s profitable European operations, joined Chrysler Corp. and will succeed the flamboyant Lee Iacocca as chief executive next year.

The appointment of Eaton, 52, on Monday marked a personal triumph for Iacocca, who had lobbied for the talented outsider to help steer the troubled automaker through turbulent times, just as Iacocca himself has been hired to do at Chrysler 14 years ago.

Professor outlines U.S.- Japanese relations

By **SEAN SULLIVAN**
Business Writer

Japan's economic system is not seen by the United States as a model but as a threat, according to Professor Bruce Cumming, Chairman of East Asian and International Studies at the University of Chicago.

"It was apparent by the 1980s that Germany and Japan won the cold war and Russia as well as the United States lost it," according to Cumming who believes that Japan has gained its economic power due to the United States' concern with its military budget and global responsibilities.

Cumming's lecture Saturday, titled "The Second Coming of the U.S.-Japan conflict," began by outlining the history of Japanese-American economic relations. He was quick to point out that the United States encouraged Japanese economic growth and expansion for many years after World War II.

In fact, during this period, leading American economists believed that the United States

should use Japan as a model for modernization. However, during this time, ranging from the early 1950s to the mid 1970s the American government figured that the Japanese would never have the strength nor the technology to penetrate the vast American market.

This attitude began to change as early as 1970 when Richard Nixon's New Economic Policy imposed a 10 percent surcharge on all Japanese exports to this country. With the dramatic rise of cheap Japanese exports and the subsequent loss of American jobs, Cumming states that as a result there has been a growth in a new "Japan bashing genre" that endorses conspiracy theories and the notion that the Japanese government practices industrial fascism and is somehow trying to destroy the United States.

Cumming refutes the claims of this Japan bashing genre by relating the economic conflict to our own history. He states that "the Japanese are not united as a conspiracy but merely acting as the U.S. did in the early

twentieth century."

"The American tradition is founded in unfair trade and economic policy," said Cumming. He cited many examples including Samuel Slater stealing the blue prints to the cotton loom in Britain and bringing them to America which proved to be a major step in the establishment of America's industrial development.

Cumming believes that much of the problem is that the United States government spends so much on its military. He believes that this trend will leave us as the country "that can devastate the world with military power but not devastate it with economic power."

Education is another important factor according to Cumming. He attributes the success of Japan and Korea primarily to the superior educational systems and their dedication to education. He asks how else could two small countries with so few natural resources be so successful. Professor Cumming says that "the U.S. must get its house in order" by "reducing its

military budget and relinquishing many of its global responsibilities."

For the future Cumming predicts that "the United States will return to itself or we will persist in a post cold war situation where we hold military clout while Japan uses their Industrial power to hollow out our economy." He says that President Bush's recent budget which allots \$268 billion to defense spending is not a step in the right direction. If budgets like this continue, Professor Cumming believes that "the U.S. will have 20 to 30 years to maintain its hegemonic control over the world's political and military situation."

Cumming concluded by explaining that the two goals of containment after World War II were to contain communism as well as the economic intervention of Japan and Germany into our economy. While we accomplished our goal in containing communism, we failed miserably in containing the intervention of Japan and Germany, Cumming said.

Business council discusses internships, plans forum

By **ANDREW RUNKLE**
Business Editor

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development (NDCIBD) recently met with the Honeywell Corporation to discuss the establishment of an international program between the two parties. The NDCIBD is also sponsoring a forum Wednesday to discuss trade and trade relations among Pacific countries, according to Amy Mark, director of marketing division for ND-

CIBD.

This internship program will be Honeywell's first active involvement with Notre Dame for a number of years. It presently has 30 internships with companies in Eastern and Western Europe and Australia, as well as an English school at the Jagolonian University in Poland. The Honeywell program is unique because it is the first engineering internship of the NDCIBD.

Honeywell is a multinational corporation involved in areas as broad as avionics, space and de-

fense systems and fertilizers. The internship program will be for two summers. At the end of the sophomore year the students will spend summer working in one of the U.S. divisions, and then the following summer working in one of the overseas divisions such as Moscow, Vienna, Tokyo, Singapore or Sydney.

The title of the forum to be held Wednesday is "Trading in the Pacific Rim: Trade blocks and their future impacts on trade and trade relations." Participating in the panel dis-

cussion will be Kevin Gates, Australian consulate-general; David Wang, a Taiwanese M.B.A. at Notre Dame; Jiraparan Tilapat, a representative from the Thailand Council, and a representative from the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

The forum is designed to allow questions to be asked and discussion between the panel and the audience, according to Mark. The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

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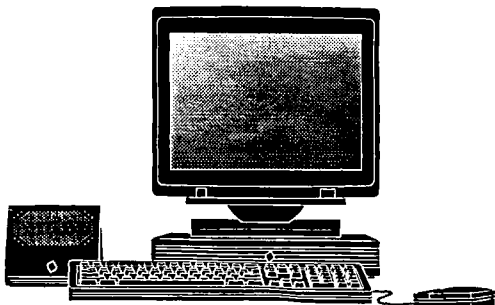
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Victim's cousin took away her ability to trust unconditionally

Dear Editor:

Nine years ago, my thirteen year-old brother, John, and I woke early on Christmas morning to find our Santa had come. We hurried to wish our parents a Merry Christmas and convince them it was time to get up and open the gifts.

After breakfast, I put on my new black velvet dress and begged my mother to wear her small, delicate garnet earrings. We attended Mass and celebrated the holiday with family.

When our Christmas feast was complete, my brother, cousin Louis, and I left the adults to watch television in Louis' room. Exhausted from the day's events, we talked for a while until John fell asleep on the other bed. That night, my seventeen year-old cousin "touched" me. I was never the same.

Later at home, while undressing for bed, I realized I had lost one of the garnets my mother had trusted me with. When she asked where it might be and wondered what I had done to carelessly lose it, I wanted so much to tell her what had happened, but Louis' threats echoed in my mind. Instead, I remained confused, frightened and silent.

Since Louis was practically a brother to me, we were inseparable. He taught me to ride a bike, to swim, and to blow bubbles with my gum. He promised he'd never let anyone hurt me. Ironically, it was he who I needed protection from.

The abuse continued and worsened as I grew older. When I was almost thirteen, I was terrified of becoming pregnant, and, despite his threats, I finally told someone. Suddenly, the nightmare was real. And for the very first time, I cried.

After many years of counseling and gradually sharing my experience with close friends and family, I still felt alone and empty. I continuously directed my frustration and anger at those who loved me and who tried to alleviate my pain.

I blamed myself for what Louis had done to me. I so desperately needed an answer to the question, "Why?" Louis took away my innocence and my chance to be a little girl. He robbed me of my dignity and self-respect. He made me ma-

ture fast in order to survive emotionally.

Consequently, I questioned my good judgement, for how could someone I loved so much hurt me so deeply. I felt ashamed, cheap, and even dirty. He took my virginity and robbed me of my ability to trust others unconditionally. I felt responsible and alone. I experienced a void, as if a part of me had died.

Finally, I realized that only Louis knew why he touched me; therefore, despite everyone's advice, I arranged to meet with my attacker. I forgave Louis that day, and the "Why?" suddenly became evident. By facing him and showing him that he can no longer manipulate or frighten me, I regained control of my life.

Although my cousin can never give back what he wrongfully and violently took from me, I truly believe that there is a reason for my pain.

As a result of his insecure and selfish need to control another, I became the person I am today. His actions shaped my views and made me a sensitive, understanding and more compassionate individual. I turned the evil inflicted upon me into goodness. I know not to take the good things in the world for granted. I am more capable of recognizing a cry for help and I am more inclined to listen, advise and comfort others in need.

Sometimes I look at my life and I cannot believe that I am only nineteen. Sometimes I wonder what my life would be like if I was never raped. I envision being a little girl, and even imagine my relationship with Louis today if he hadn't betrayed my love and trust. Sometimes I can't help but wonder how different my relationships would be if he never gave me reason to be so careful and so afraid to get close.

Although the nightmare has stopped waking me in the middle of the night, there is never a day when I don't think about what happened. I am no longer ashamed of being a victim of rape. I now use my experience to help make a difference with others.

I am a survivor, and now, when I look in the mirror, I feel whole again.

A Sophomore Survivor



"All violence, All that is dreary and repelled is not power but the absence of power."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Dear Readers:

As winter melts into spring the thoughts turn from snow to growing flowers and warm breezes.

Sadly, another fact of a rising climate is a rise in sexual assault. Before you scoff at that reality ever occurring near the secure glow of

the Golden Dome, please read on.

We've held your letters for a day to present very real and very disturbing accounts of rape from members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Joe Moody
Viewpoint Editor

Letters from victims submitted

Dear Editor:

We the co-chairpersons of ND/SMC CARE—Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination—have submitted these letters to raise awareness about the occurrence of rape as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

These letters were written by survivors of rape who wish to

relate their personal stories in the hope that they will sensitize others to the experience.

Rape is not a topic people like to read about or talk about. But the people of the ND and SMC community—students, faculty and administrators—must deal with the issue.

Rape happens, and it happens at ND and SMC.

It is everyone's concern—men and women alike. It is our hope that the events of this week will stimulate discussion and action about the problem of sexual assault.

Sheila Buckman
Karen Jurgenson
Teresa Lynch
Missy Sherman
CARE

Poem: 'I never called it rape'

Dear Editor:

I never called it rape.
And I have had to live with it to deal with it (and I do mean that literally).
Oh so literally I deal with it everyday at least once.

I never called it shame.
And I have had to carry it to swallow his shame which was forced on me and breeds infection of my self worth.

I never called it pain.
And I have had to endure it to survive to stomach the anguish

of a past act trapped in the present.

I never called it anger.
And I have had to sustain it the violence of passion in order for me to trust and continue.

I never called it fear.
And I have had to live in it the impetuous fear of a phantom which prevailed my thoughts and paths leaving roads untaken.

I never called it real.
And I have had to deny it

to wear his mask from my surroundings and more important myself.

I never called it mine.
And I have had to own it the shame, the anger, the pain the fear, the reality the feelings untouchable because I had been touched.

I never called it.
So I've done the best I can with words with poetry the voice of my honesty to create something positive out of nightmare lessons.

I now call it rape.

A Survivor

Sexual Assault Awareness Week Schedule

Tuesday, March 24, 7:30 p.m.

"Killing Us Softly"

Images of Women in the Media

Carroll Auditorium

Madeleva SMC

Discussion leaders:

Pat White, SMC Assoc. Dean of Faculty

Kathleen Weiger, ND UCC

Wed., March 25, 7:30 p.m.

Concerned Others:

How to Support a Rape Survivor

Montgomery Theater, LaFortune ND

Speakers:

Rita Donley

Micky Franco

ND UCC

Thursday, March 26, 7:30 p.m.

Safety on Campus;

Policies and Procedures Concerning Rape and Harassment

Haggar Parlor, SMC

Speakers:

Richard Chlebek, SMC Security

Rex Rakow, ND Security

Mary Ellen Smith, SMC Dean of Student Affairs

Monday, March 30, 7:30 p.m.

How to Recognize and Respond to Sexual Harassment

Montgomery Theater

LaFortune ND

Speakers:

Wendy Settle, ND UCC

Barbara Fick, ND Law School

Patty O'Donnel, Student GSU

Sharon O'Brien, Assoc. Prof. Government

Student is victim of both acquaintance and stranger rape

Dear Editor:

My first year at Saint Mary's might be considered very typical of the experience of many women on this campus. I had a lot of trouble adjusting to college, getting along with my roommate, and making new friends. I was struggling with tough classes, getting involved in campus activities, and missing my hometown honey. And I was raped.

After an argument with my boyfriend in the spring semester of my first year here, I left my room with the intention of walking around campus to let off some steam. The night was clear and cool, and I felt reasonably safe, since, after all, little crime occurs on campus, or so I had been led to believe by the college brochures and the security statistics.

I was not one of the many women who believe that "it won't happen to me." In fact, I had already survived one rape from high school, and I was painfully aware of the way in which rape can affect anyone.

Absorbed in my own thoughts, and beginning to wander the campus, I wasn't thinking about the possibility of getting attacked. Unfortunately, the man who raped me wasn't concerned with the way I would be violated, humiliated, and degraded.

He wasn't worried about the long-term effects his few moments of power and control would have on my sense of security and confidence. As I was walking by the gazebo at the South end of Saint Mary's campus, a man in dark clothing grabbed me and pushed me to the ground.

I thought he was going to kill me, and many times in the years following the assault, I have almost wished he had. He put his hand over my mouth, preventing me from screaming, although I was too frightened to yell anyway, and proceeded to remove my clothing.

The only things racing through my mind at this point were the question of survival, what I could possibly have done to deserve this violation twice in my life, and the disembodied feeling that somehow this wasn't really happening, after all. He removed his jeans and forcefully penetrated me, until he was spent.

Throughout the attack, he continued to whisper obscenities in my ear, demanding a response from me (one I couldn't give, obviously), insulting me and women in general, and telling me not to scream, not to struggle, otherwise, he would hurt me (as though he wasn't hurting me already).

After he rearranged his clothing, and shaking me, with the final admonition that I shouldn't make a sound, he took off in the direction of 31/33. I, however, lay curled on the ground for a few minutes, trying to regain a sense of who and where I was, and to figure out whether I should lay there and die, or get up and go home. I eventually redressed myself, and went back to my dorm.

I didn't want anyone to know what had just happened. I felt so filthy, so humiliated, so responsible, and I was sure that somehow I was going to get in trouble—feelings that are not unusual for survivors of sexual assault. The first thing I did was

to take a shower, one of the longest in my life, until I felt like I had boiled all of his fingerprints off of my skin. I went down the hallway to a friend's room, because I felt like I was going a little bit crazy, and I needed someone to comfort me, desperately.

Talking with my friend, who recommended that I seek medical attention (which I refused to do, and regret not doing, just for my own well-being), got me through the initial battle with grief and paranoia, but it didn't solve it.

Anonymous, and from the phone in the basement of my dorm so that they would not be able to trace the call back to me, I decided to call Saint Mary's Security to report the incident, so that the officers could be more attentive in that area of campus, to try to avoid any other attacks.

But the officer who answered the phone refused to lend credence to my report because I refused to give my name, telling me that my report needed to be "substantiated" in order to be taken seriously. This meant filing an official report, gathering evidence, and possibly proceeding through the legal system.

I declined to put myself through this, although I am dismayed that according to security statistics and college policy, my rape was somehow less "real" than one which is "officially" reported. I needed to be able to make the decision to remain silent about the attack so that I could feel as though I still had some control over my life.

This kind of violation is an

incredibly personal attack and an assault on the most intimate part of an individual, and I needed my own time and my own space to regroup. I decided that the best way to do this was to work through my pain by myself.

To this day, I have only confided in my close friends the story of this attack. I did not seek counseling, and I did not proceed through the legal system. I have discovered my own methods of coping with my pain, and I am surviving, and I am able to be happy and healthy. But I have also discovered, for the second time, the unbelievable agony of self-doubt and self-blame that can follow a rape.

The messages that our community gives survivors reinforce the "blame the victim" syndrome. No, I shouldn't have been walking by myself in a poorly lit area of campus at night. But that is NOT an offense for which I deserved to be raped.

Nothing I could possibly have done that night would warrant this kind of attack. Even women in this community sometimes turn against other women who have been raped, including my friend, who later accused me of lying about the attack because I did not exhibit what she thought were the "normal" characteristics of a rape victim (e.g. hysteria and ensuing sexual dysfunction).

I know now that survivors of rape exhibit an enormous spectrum of reactions to the attack, from hysterical crying and paranoia, to severe depression, to calm reserve. Each one of these reactions is "normal," and

I needed to be treated as though I was normal, and worthwhile, and good. My other friends were extremely supportive and understanding, and, if not for their care, I don't think I would be where I am.

I have now experienced both acquaintance rape and stranger rape, both of which were equally serious, equally traumatizing, and equally filled with the potential for serious physical injury, aside from the emotional and psychological harm done.

This is NOT an anomalous population, which is somehow immune from crime, and this fact has been made all too clear to many people who have survived sexual assaults here. Be sensitive to the tremendous sense of loss and helplessness felt by survivors of rape, and be supportive if a friend approaches you with her pain.

It is not our fault that we were raped, we certainly didn't "ask for it," and we need to regain self-confidence and the ability to trust. I hope that you learn something other than "don't walk alone" from this, (although taking steps to avoid a potentially dangerous situation just makes sense), and I hope that you never have a story like this to tell.

Be assertive and vocal about the fact that rape is WRONG, that no one has the right to touch you without your consent, and that you have the right to change your mind at any time even if you have previously consented. If you, too, are a survivor of rape, be strong. You will survive, and you're not alone.

A Senior Survivor



Most difficult part of ordeal is learning to trust again

Dear Editor:

This letter is to all the naive people on this campus who don't think that rape happens at ND. It happens here—I know, because it happened to me a little over two years ago. It turned my world upside-down, and I have been changed forever as a result.

My trust in a friend was completely violated, as was my body. What started out like so many other Friday nights of my Freshman year turned into a raging nightmare I have been unable to block out.

Some people would say that I deserved what I got because I was drinking. Others would say I deserved it because I broke curfew and stayed in his room. Still others would say that I deserved it because we had "hooked up" before.

Well, I am here to ask those people if I deserved to have some guy force himself inside me while I lay sleeping. Did I deserve to have someone take control of my body and my life? Did I deserve the emotional and physical agony of unconsenting

sex?

Was I stupid to have trusted my so-called friend to leave me alone after I made my wishes clear to him? NO NO NO! To those people I want to say that no one deserves the hell I went through. Rape is unconsented sex, and it is time people realized that.

I consider myself a very strong individual. I have handled some pretty emotionally agonizing crises in my life. But being raped almost broke me. The feeling of powerlessness engulfed me and turned me into a basket case. I withdrew from my friends, family, and life in general.

As a result of rape, I lost faith in myself and, most sadly, in some people I called friends. Learning to trust again has been the most difficult part of this never-ending ordeal. I reported my rape and wrote this letter, not so that I could be a statistic or sad story, but so that people would know that rape happens here.

A Junior Survivor

Student victimized by a close friend

Dear Editor:

In the fall semester of '89 I became close friends with a man named "Adam." Throughout the semester we spent a lot of our time together. We talked every day, shared secrets, and laughs. The day before pre-registration in January we returned to South Bend and called each other immediately.

My best friend and I went to his house. There were a bunch of us there partying and telling Christmas stories. Adam at one point pulled me aside and gave me a spare key to his room. He was being more flirtatious than we'd ever been, but I knew that we both cared for each other a lot and were ready for the next step. He said that if I ever needed to get away, I could lock myself in his room and take a break.

I wanted him to know that I was attracted to him, but I had to tell him that I was afraid. I told him that I had been raped during my Senior year in high school. I told him about the dance and "Jeff," about how hard it was for me to trust people, about how slow relationships had to be for me. I told him that I liked him, but that I had a tendency to run. He hugged me and said that he understood. And that he cared.

We returned to the party. We both drank pretty heavily. I was trying to get Jeff out of my mind. I was trying to be happy and have fun. I was trying to get back to the care-free spontaneous girl that I remembered. I got depressed and drunk instead.

There were about eight of us

left drinking and playing games as I locked myself in the bathroom, threw up, and cried. We all decided to stay the night, since none of us could drive. Adam told me to go sleep in his room, since they were still partying in the living room.

I unlocked his door, took off my shoes and jeans and passed out. I woke up at 8:30 the next morning with a throbbing headache. Adam was in bed with me. I felt strange, but my friends and I had crashed there before. I blamed the uneasiness on my hangover.

I climbed down from the loft and went to the bathroom. There was semen all over my pubic hair and my stomach. I just stood there trying to chip the flakes off of my stomach. It wouldn't come off. I woke up my best friend and we left.

I talked to Adam later that day and he didn't mention anything. For the next couple of days I was depressed and suicidal. I called my therapist. Adam and I didn't talk as much. I saw him only when he visited our mutual friends.

I didn't say anything until my period was a week late. I had severe insomnia, I was afraid. Too afraid to sleep. I was trying to decide if I should have an abortion, commit suicide, or try and survive with the child. I didn't think I could stay in this community and finish my education. I knew I couldn't tell my parents.

Adam and his roommate stopped by to visit my best friend. Before they left I told him. I told him that I thought I was pregnant and that I thought he had raped me. He

freaked and said that having sex had been my idea. That he'd climbed into bed and that I had woken up and "attacked" him. That he'd tried stop me, but I was insistent. Said I really wanted to have sex with him.

I told him that I didn't remember anything. That I didn't believe him. I asked him if he remembered what I told him. He did. He said that was why he had tried to stop me. I asked him if he realized how drunk I was. That, if during this hypothetical attack by me, he had thought that maybe I was recreating the rape. If he'd wondered if I knew where I was. Did he really think it was plausible that I could talk about being raped, cry in a bathroom, pass out and then wake up aroused? He said that he'd been drunk, too.

Adam bought me an EPT test and it came out negative. I confided in one of my friends, but I didn't tell anyone else. None of my friends knew that I'd lain awake in bed all night, waiting for first morning urine. That I'd hid in a stall with a plastic cup at six in the morning. That I had cried and smoked alone with a two inch plastic test that had a big red negative sign.

I called Adam and told him the results. He, too, had been up all night. He cried, too. The last time I talked to him was to tell him that I had gotten my period. He transferred last year and I haven't heard from him since.

A Senior Survivor



Photos courtesy of Notre Dame Council on International Business Development

Touring Moscow, Sophomores Joe Rogers and Chris Barry encounter the foreign culture and soldiers of Red Square.

Bridging the gap

ND sophomores set up internships while seeing Russia first-hand

By SEAN FARNAN
Accent Writer

Cancun. South Padre Island. Daytona. These are among several popular Spring Break destinations. But Moscow?

Unlike most ND students, sophomores Chris Barry and Joe Rogers traveled to Russia and Estonia. As liaisons for the Notre Dame Citizens Democracy Corps, they set up four internships for members of the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development's Citizen Democracy Corps (CDC). They were accompanied by Professor Igor Grazin of the Notre Dame Law School and former member of the Supreme Soviet.

The CDC is a "student arm of the goal of Notre Dame— international peace, communication, cooperation. We are promoting the spirit and ethics of Notre Dame. The students are going over there to show entrepreneurs that ethical business works. That is the message we are spreading," Rogers explained.

"What the CDC is doing is planting a seed. We're putting students in a business environment that right now does not exist," Rogers continued. "By sending students there, we'll be bridging the gap. Once the bridge is built, everyone can cross it. We cannot let Russia slide, because no one wins if someone loses."

"This is the first time in the world that a planned economy, like Russia, has attempted to make the transition to a free market. So in this transitional time, a free market is being operated by people who were educated under a planned

economy. The people are not used to working nine to five and then to whatever it takes to earn the bonus," Rogers said.

Even with these hardships, the people in the Russian neighborhoods still possess a cohesive and optimistic nature. The people still have a communist ideology of everyone sticking together and taking care of each other, Barry explained.

In addition to arranging the internships, the students recalled their week-long Russian experience. Beyond the business aspects of the trip, the Americans in the foreign world gained a first-hand view of life in Russia.

"In Moscow we saw about 70 to 100 people standing in the bread line as well as 60 to 80 people waiting for cigarettes. Even the family we stayed with had problems buying gasoline," Barry said.

According to Barry, the public buildings were beautiful because they're financed by the government.

"But the apartments are dilapidated," Barry said. "The living conditions are not the best but, they're not awful. There is a lot of peeling paint."

Barry continued to explain that the apartments were comfortable but definitely not extravagant.

"They were not extremely large, but warm, with nice carpeting, a small kitchen, a TV room, a bedroom and a small bathroom," Barry said.

Barry believes that the major problem does not lie so much with shortage of food and consumer goods. The problem exists because



Picturesque scenes like the apex of Saint Catherine's Cathedral were witnessed throughout Moscow.

workers' wages are unable to keep pace with rapidly escalating prices.

"At the McDonald's in Moscow, for example, customers can purchase four hamburgers, four large fries, and four large Cokes for about 2.50 American dollars. The rent for a modest apartment in Moscow runs approximately \$5 per month. A loaf of bread costs about \$.59," said Barry.

Barry continues to provide more examples of the economic difficulties. Russians are experiencing trouble with the current situation considering the average monthly wage is approximately \$10. Professionals such as doctors are marginally better off, earning about \$20 per month.

In addition to these problems, the

price liberalization policies now in effect have allowed prices on some goods such as bread to double over a one week period.

Regardless of the hardships, both Barry and Rogers recognized a distinct spirit within the Russian people.

"The people don't know where they are going but they know that they don't want to go backwards," Rogers commented.

He continued, "When I asked a young lady 'How are you going to adapt after 70 years of Communist rule?' She said, 'My country has been around for thousands of years and 70 years isn't a long time; we've endured greater hardships. This is a period of struggle but it's nothing the Russian spirit cannot conquer.'"

Murray sparks Bruins to easy victory over Cardinals

Aggies continue down Cinderella path

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Tracy Murray led a first-half run with 10 straight points and Gerald Madkins sparked a second-half spurt as fourth-ranked UCLA beat Louisville 85-69 Sunday to advance to the NCAA tournament's round of 16.

Murray, who finished with 26 points and eight rebounds, scored his 10 in a row in a 12-3 spurt that gave the Bruins (27-4) a 23-10 lead midway through the first half.

Madkins, who had 14 of his 16 in the second half, sparked a 9-2 run early in the second half after Louisville, trailing 32-25 at halftime, had closed to 37-33. Included was a four-point play when Madkins was fouled making a 3-point shot.

seed in the region, beat Southwestern Louisiana 81-73 in the first game of the double-header.

Don MacLean, who became the leading career scorer in Pac-10 history with his first two points, had 23, 11 from the foul line, and added 10 rebounds for UCLA, which trailed only once, at 2-0.

James Brewer had 13 to lead Louisville (19-11). Madkins held Everick Sullivan, the Cardinals' leading scorer, to 11.

New Mexico St. 81, SW Louisiana 73

TEMPE, Ariz. — William Benjamin's game-tying 3-pointer started a 9-0 run that carried New Mexico State to an 81-73 victory over Southwestern Louisiana in the second round of the NCAA West Regional on Sunday.

The Aggies made 16 consecutive free throws, eight by Chris

Hickman, to end the game after Cliff Reed missed a pair which could have broken a tie with 3:20 left.

A f t e r Benjamin's 3-pointer tied it at 65, Sam Crawford made two free throws to give New Mexico State a 67-65 lead with 2:50 remaining.

The Aggies (25-7), the region's No. 12 seed, won their eighth straight despite missing many layups in the first half. They will return to their hometown for the regional semifinals in Albuquerque.

The Ragin' Cajuns, the 13th seed, finished 21-11 after going

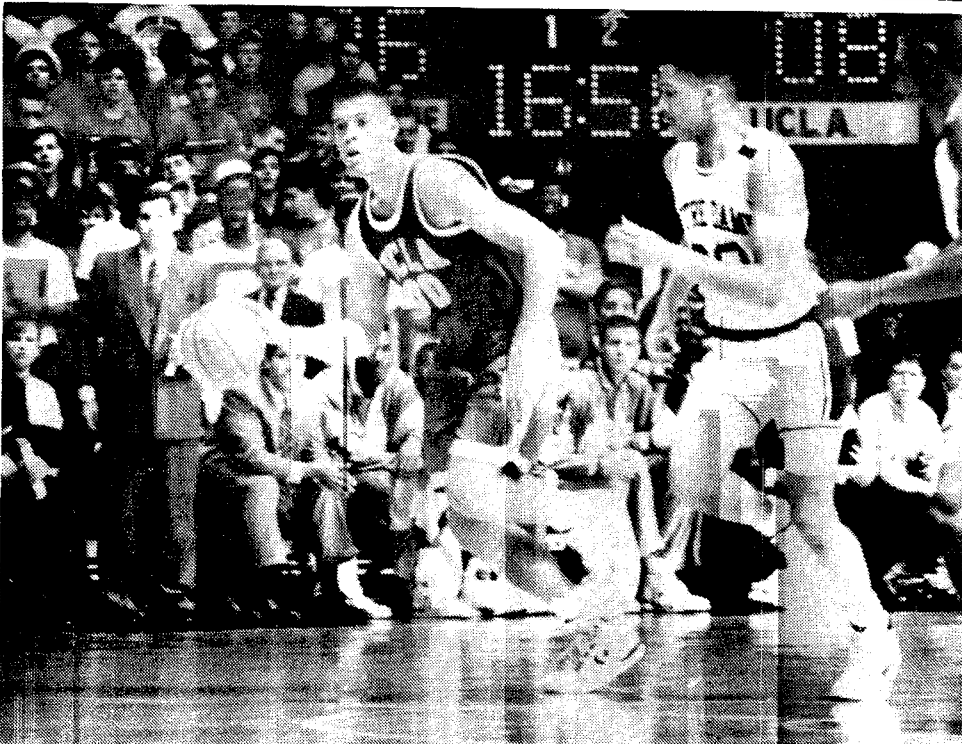
without a field goal in the final 6 1/2 minutes.

Reed led all scorers with 21 points, Hickman had 18, and Crawford had 14 and 10 assists.

Todd Hill, Marcus Stokes and Michael Allen scored 15 each

for the Cajuns.

There were eight lead changes in the first half, but the Cajuns stabilized things after taking a 19-18 edge with 9:34 to go, and it took a Crawford-led rally to cut the margin to 41-38 at halftime.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
UCLA junior Tracy Murray (shown here vs. ND) scored 10 straight first-half points to lead the Bruins into the third round of the NCAA tournament.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

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FOR ONLY \$1499 SPHINX TOURS ANNOUNCES A 15 DAYS NILE CRUISE INCLUDING AIRFARE, ON BOARD ONE OF OUR LUXURY FLOATING FIVE STAR HOTELS SAILING BETWEEN CAIRO AND ASWAN. ALL MEALS INCLUDED FROM OUR EXQUISITE CUISINE, PLUS SWIMMING POOL, BAR AND DISCO. VISITS TO 15 CITIES TO SEE THE PHARAONIC WONDERS. CALL 800-233-4978.

LOST/FOUND

LOST

Spalding NBA basketball lost at Stepan Courts on Thurs. before break on court nearest Stepan Center. Last name is on ball (Bianco).

Found

Wilson basketball on same court as above. I assume someone took the wrong ball by mistake. I would appreciate exchange.

Call Joe @ 2064.

HELP HELPIII I've lost my sole-mate. I've heard that he was hanging from a tree outside the Riley building before break. We were seperated on February 27, 1992, during a routine trip from the CCMB to Rockne. He is a very worn, tan (well, dirty tan) Birkenstock and holds great value. If you can help me - please call Brooke at x2665

LOST: woman's petite green class ring. Inscription reads "ACS '93". If found please return to 143 Farley or Angie at 4095.

FOUND: a silver ring with a black middle shaped like a sideways eyeball was found on a doorstep on Navarre street on St. Patrick's Day, perhaps left by one of the unwelcome, rude and offensive guests. 288-9421

FOUND: PEN OUTSIDE OF SOUTH DINING HALL ON FRIDAY, 3/20. CALL 232-2794 & IDENTIFY.

LOST
glasses with
metallic frame

REWARD!
call Joe at 1208

Found
mini 35mm camera
Was found just before
CHRISTMAS break.

call Joe 1208

LOST: Navy blue ID CASE at Lafayette Square on 3/17. Many needed cards inside. If found, please call x2722.

LOST
a green jacket w/ a
tan/brown collar
lost at turtle creek on
st. Patty's day
call mike X4183

WANTED

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-1678.

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Have room for 2 more? Will pay gas. Call Lori 2980

Now taking application for part-time employment in a
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Call Britton at Britton's Balloons and Gifts (next to Tracks)
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If anyone recorded the Lou Holtz presentation on March 19 @ 7pm, I would like a copy of it. Contact me at the Observer 239-6900. Thank U.

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"Give them all A's. Let life fail
them."—Keith McP

"When the revolution comes, the
first thing to go is that dang
jukebox and every copy of "Brown-
Eyed Girl" on this retentive campus"

I, myself, cannot.

We are not strong

You should be with us, feeling like
we do...

"JOBS, TRAVEL, ADVENTURE!
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PLACEMENT SERVICES. ALL
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WELCOME.

Hey BP !!!!
VOTE
LYNN and LISA
Friedewald and Ramos
for Co-Pres
Monday 23

THOSE LONG GREEN BEADS
WERE WORTH IT. DO YOU STILL
HAVE THE BLUE ONES I GAVE
YOU IN FRONT OF PAT
O'BRIEN'S? I KNOW, THIS IS
CRAZY!

Fwanh Fwanh Fwanh.....

HABBA
DABBA
SNABBA

Mara Galatas is one fine babe.
Ain't I one lucky guy?

hey nif

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raff, you are missed.

to the athletic dept.:
your time is gonna come
—led zeppelin

It puts the lotion on its skin, or else
it gets the hose again.
(Stupid.)

She sings a song and I listen to
what it says-
If you want a friend, feed any animal
There's so much space, I cut me a
piece with some fine wine,
It brought peace to my mind in the
Summertime,
And it rolled!

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Training to become a presenter for
CARE's dorm rape awareness
programs is scheduled for March 29
and April 5. The sessions will be
held in Siegfried's lounge from
noon-5pm both days. For more info,
call Missy at 283-2926 or Teresa at
284-5136

Happy Birthday Joe Roberts

"How are you today?"
"Fine thank you, and yourself....
AAAAHHHHHHH.....AAAAHHHHH!"

EILEEN O CONNER, Austrian
goddess. We heard spring has
come to the Alps. What the Hell, it
snowed all weekend here. We know
you miss the wonderful South Bend
weather. Love Ann-Marie & Nicole



NOTRE DAME-KANSAS STATE STATS

NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH (15-14)

| PLAYER | GP | AVG | FG | PCT | FGA | PCT | FT | FTA | AVG | AVG |
|------------------|----|------|-----|-------|-----|------|-----|------|------|------|
| Ellis, LaPhonso | 29 | 35.9 | 200 | .641 | 4 | .500 | 106 | .642 | 11.6 | 17.6 |
| Sweet, Daimon | 29 | 34.7 | 196 | .516 | 29 | .403 | 75 | .789 | 2.7 | 17.1 |
| Bennett, Elmer | 29 | 35.8 | 176 | .450 | 36 | .327 | 92 | .676 | 3.4 | 16.6 |
| Taylor, Billy | 29 | 30.1 | 78 | .470 | 7 | .438 | 26 | .667 | 2.9 | 6.5 |
| Tower, Keith | 27 | 25.1 | 50 | .400 | 0 | .000 | 21 | .568 | 5.6 | 4.5 |
| Roos, Jon | 28 | 12.3 | 40 | .533 | 0 | .000 | 22 | .848 | 2.3 | 3.6 |
| Russell, Malik | 26 | 12.8 | 19 | .475 | 0 | .000 | 9 | .529 | 1.6 | 1.8 |
| Cozen, Carl | 22 | 7.2 | 14 | .378 | 7 | .438 | 2 | .333 | 0.9 | 1.7 |
| Boyer, Brooks | 29 | 4.8 | 11 | .407 | 3 | .300 | 4 | .667 | 0.5 | 1.0 |
| Roos, Joe | 19 | 4.6 | 5 | .385 | 0 | .000 | 0 | .000 | 0.9 | 0.5 |
| Justice, Lamarr | 16 | 3.1 | 3 | .600 | 0 | .000 | 1 | .500 | 0.4 | 0.4 |
| Tully, Brendan | 1 | 2.0 | 1 | 1.000 | 0 | .000 | 0 | .000 | 0.0 | 2.0 |
| Gillmore, Nathan | 8 | 4.5 | 0 | .000 | 0 | .000 | 0 | .000 | 0.3 | 0.0 |
| Williams, Jason | 3 | 5.3 | 0 | .000 | 0 | .000 | 0 | .000 | 0.3 | 0.0 |
| Adams, Matt | 1 | 4.0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | .000 | 0 | .000 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| IRISH | 29 | | 793 | .501 | 86 | .381 | 358 | .670 | 34.2 | 70.0 |
| OPPONENT | 29 | | 789 | .459 | 153 | .382 | 429 | .663 | 32.0 | 73.1 |

KANSAS STATE WILDCATS (16-13)

| PLAYER | GP | AVG | FG | PCT | FGA | PCT | FT | FTA | AVG | AVG |
|-----------------------|----|------|-----|------|-----|-------|-----|------|------|------|
| Jones, Askia | 29 | 28.8 | 150 | .448 | 76 | .404 | 69 | .812 | 4.0 | 15.3 |
| Howard, Wylie | 29 | 25.5 | 123 | .562 | 1 | 1.000 | 78 | .703 | 6.7 | 11.2 |
| Nickerson, Gaylon | 29 | 28.3 | 111 | .395 | 7 | .292 | 50 | .647 | 4.3 | 9.6 |
| Jackson, Vincent (Bo) | 29 | 24.6 | 107 | .450 | 7 | .259 | 47 | .595 | 3.7 | 9.2 |
| Menson, Brian | 25 | 15.0 | 58 | .423 | 42 | .404 | 25 | .735 | 1.6 | 7.3 |
| Collier, Aaron | 23 | 15.7 | 43 | .453 | 0 | .000 | 21 | .538 | 4.3 | 4.7 |
| Zeigler, Marcus | 24 | 31.9 | 29 | .337 | 11 | .289 | 36 | .766 | 1.8 | 4.4 |
| Reitger, John | 27 | 16.1 | 34 | .472 | 0 | .000 | 46 | .676 | 3.0 | 4.2 |
| Tully, Brendan | 21 | 15.1 | 27 | .397 | 0 | .000 | 24 | .522 | 3.7 | 3.7 |
| Strickland, Hamilton | 12 | 2.9 | 2 | .222 | 0 | .000 | 0 | .000 | 0.8 | 0.3 |
| Hill, George | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | .000 | 0 | .000 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| Johnson, Brian | 2 | 2.5 | 0 | .000 | 0 | .000 | 0 | .000 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| WILDCATS | 29 | | 749 | .436 | 172 | .372 | 432 | .674 | 37.3 | 72.5 |
| OPPONENT | 29 | | 786 | .449 | 152 | .344 | 406 | .678 | 34.7 | 73.4 |

NIT ROUNDUP

First Round

Wednesday, March 18
 Tennessee 71, Alabama-Birmingham 68
 Notre Dame 63, Western Michigan 56
 Virginia 83, Villanova 80
 Kansas State 85, Western Kentucky 74
 Pittsburgh 67, Penn State 65
 Washington State 72, Minnesota 70
 Thursday, March 19
 Manhattan 67, Wisconsin-Green Bay 65
 Purdue 82, Butler 56
 Florida 66, Richmond 52
 Boston College 78, Southern Illinois 69
 Rhode Island 68, Vanderbilt 63
 Texas Christian 73, Long Beach State 61
 Utah 72, Ball State 57
 New Mexico 90, Louisiana Tech 84
 Arizona St. 71, UC Santa Barbara 65
 Friday, March 20
 Rutgers 73, James Madison 69

Second Round

Monday, March 23
 Texas Christian (23-10) at Purdue (17-14), 7:30 p.m.
 Kansas State (16-13) at Notre Dame (15-14), 7:30 p.m.
 Tennessee (19-14) at Virginia (16-13), 7:30 p.m.
 Manhattan (24-8) at Rutgers (16-14), 7:30 p.m.
 Florida (17-12) at Pittsburgh (18-15), 8 p.m.
 Washington State (22-10) at New Mexico (19-12), 9:35 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 24
 Rhode Island (21-9) at Boston College (17-13), 8 p.m.
 Utah (21-10) at Arizona State (19-13), 10 p.m.
 Wednesday, March 25
 TBA, at campus sites
 Thursday, March 26
 TBA, at campus sites

NCAA BOXES

IOWA STATE (21-13)

Holberg 1-4 0-1 2, Eaton 4-8 4-5 12, Michalk 2-5 0-0 4, Bayless 7-14 15-16 30, Thippen 10-21 9-9 32, Pearson 0-1 0-0 0, McCoy 0-0 0-0 0, Bivens 0-0 0-0 0, Bergman 1-1 0-0 2, Meyer 2-2 0-1 4, Pippett 3-6 6-6 12, Beechum 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-62 34-38 98.

KENTUCKY (28-6)

Mashburn 9-14 8-14 27, Pelphrey 7-10 2-2 20, Martinez 2-4 0-0 4, Woods 7-11 4-8 18, Farmer 4-6 4-4 14, Harrison 0-0 0-0 0, Ford 0-0 0-0 0, Riddick 1-2 0-0 2, Feldhaus 4-6 0-0 11, Braddy 2-3 1-1 5, Timberlake 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 1-7 2-2 5. Totals 37-63 21-31 106.

Halftime—Kentucky 57, Iowa St. 49. 3-Point goals—Iowa State 4-16 (Thippen 3-9, Bayless 1-3, Pearson 0-1, Holberg 0-1, Eaton 0-1, Pippett 0-1), Kentucky 11-22 (Pelphrey 4-5, Feldhaus 3-4, Farmer 2-3, Mashburn 1-4, Brown 1-4, Braddy 0-1, Woods 0-1). Rebounds—Iowa State 36 (Holberg 8), Kentucky 28 (Mashburn 9). Assists—Iowa State 12 (Michalk, Bayless 4), Kentucky 26 (Woods 9). Total fouls—Iowa State 25, Kentucky 29. A—13,514.

MICHIGAN ST. (22-8)

Stephens 5-11 3-3 15, Steigenga 0-4 0-0 0, Peplowski 1-4 0-0 2, Montgomery 3-6 0-0 7, Respect 9-17 5-6 27, Zulauf 0-1 4-4 4, Miller 1-4 5-5 7, Weshinsky 1-5 0-0 3. Totals 20-52 17-18 65.

CINCINNATI (27-4)

Nelson 1-1 2-2 4, Jones 3-7 8-13 15, Blount 6-10 2-3 14, Buford 7-11 4-5 21, Van Exel 1-9 4-4 6, Jackson 1-2 0-0 2, Gibson 1-3 1-2 3, Martin 3-7 1-2 7, Scott 2-4 1-2 5. Totals 25-54 23-33 77.

Halftime—Cincinnati 42, Michigan State 35. 3-Point goals—Michigan St. 8-21 (Respect 4-6, Stephens 2-6, Weshinsky 1-3, Montgomery 1-4, Steigenga 0-2), Cincinnati 4-15 (Buford 3-4, Jones 1-2, Jackson 0-1, Gibson 0-1, Van Exel 0-7). Rebounds—Michigan St. 28 (Stephens 6), Cincinnati 39 (Jones, Blount 7). Assists—Michigan St. 15 (Montgomery 9), Cincinnati 15 (Van Exel 5). Total fouls—Michigan St. 22, Cincinnati 18. A—13,007.

LOUISVILLE (19-11)

Minor 4-7 3-4 11, Morton 2-6 0-0 4, Holden 3-9 4-4 10, LeGree 2-7 1-2 5, Sullivan 3-10 4-4 11, Smith 3-6 1-4 7, Hopgood 1-1 0-0 2, Brewer 5-9 0-0 13, Wingfield 0-0 0-0 0, Webb 0-1 2-2 2, Stone 1-2 2-2 4, McLendon 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-58 17-22 69.

UCLA (27-4)

Murray 8-15 9-13 26, MacLean 6-11 11-11 23, Butler 4-7 0-0 9, Edney 1-4 3-4 5, Madkins 3-7 9-11 16, Tarver 1-1 2-2 4, O'Bannon 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 0-2 2-2 2, Zidek 0-0 0-0 0, Elkind 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-47 36-43 85.

Halftime—UCLA 32, Louisville 25. 3-Point goals—Louisville 4-16 (Brewer 3-6, Sullivan 1-6, LeGree 0-1, Stone 0-1, Morton 0-2), UCLA 3-11 (Butler 1-2, Murray 1-3, Madkins 1-5, Edney 0-1). Rebounds—Louisville 29 (Minor 11), UCLA 37 (MacLean 10). Assists—Louisville 12 (Sullivan 6), UCLA 18 (Madkins 6). Total fouls—Louisville 29, UCLA 20. A—10,125.

EAST TENNESSEE ST. (24-7)

English 6-14 5-6 18, Story 3-5 2-2 11, Dennis 9-18 10-31, Niblett 3-10 0-0 8, Talford 1-9 1-2 3, Pelphrey 1-3 0-1 2, Silvers 3-6 0-0 7, Palmer 3-6 3-10, Dudley 0-1 0-0 0, Hodge 0-0 0-0 0, Riddick 0-0 0-0 0, Brunn 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-72 20-24 90.

MICHIGAN (22-8)

Webber 12-15 4-9 30, Jackson 0-2 2-4 2, Howard 10-18 3-4 23, Rose 6-11 5-7 19, King 7-11 0-0 14, Riley 1-3 1-2 3, Talley 0-1 3-5 3, Pelinka 2-2 0-0 6, Vokuil 0-1 0-0 0, Hunter 0-0 0-0 0, Seter 0-0 2-2 2, Armer 0-0 0-0 0, Bossard 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-65 20-33 102.

Halftime—Michigan 54, East Tennessee St. 34. 3-Point goals—East Tennessee St. 12-31 (Dennis 4-6, Story 3-4, Niblett 2-9, Silvers 1-2, Palmer 1-2, English 1-3, Pelphrey 0-1, Dudley 0-1, Talford 0-3), Michigan 6-8 (Webber 2-2, Pelinka 2-2, Rose 2-3, Bossard 0-1). Fouled out—Talford. Rebounds—East Tennessee St. 31 (Dennis 8), Michigan 43 (Webber 9). Assists—East Tennessee St. 15 (Niblett 5), Michigan 32 (Rose 10). Total fouls—East Tennessee St. 24, Michigan 19. A—13,666.

SW LOUISIANA (21-11)

Hill 7-18 0-0 15, Boudreaux 2-4 0-2 4, Stokes 7-9 1-2 15, Mouton 2-3 0-0 6, Starks 6-10 0-0 12, Mackyeon 1-3 0-0 2, Allen 5-15 1-1 15, Moore 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 32-68 2-5 73.

NEW MEXICO ST. (25-7)

Traylor 4-13 0-0 8, Reed 7-18 7-12 21, Hickman 3-6 12-12 18, Crawford 4-12 4-5 14, Benjamin 3-6 2-2 10, Leak 1-2 2-4 4, Thompson 2-4 0-0 4, Coleman 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-62 27-35 81.

Halftime—SW Louisiana 41, New Mexico State 38. 3-Point goals—SW Louisiana 7-15 (Allen 4-9, Mouton 2-3, Hill 1-2, Moore 0-1), New Mexico St. 4-10 (Traylor 0-1, Crawford 2-7, Benjamin 2-2). Rebounds—SW Louisiana 38 (Stokes 10), New Mexico St. 41 (Reed 11). Assists—SW Louisiana 18 (Allen 6), New Mexico St. 18 (Crawford 10). Total fouls—SW Louisiana 24, New Mexico St. 8. A—NA.

SYRACUSE (22-10)

Johnson 9-18 8-10 26, Hopkins 3-4 2-2 8, McRae 7-12 0-0 14, Autry 0-11 1-2 1, Moten 7-16 4-4 19, Edwards 1-4 0-0 3, Stock 0-0 0-0 0, McCorkle 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-65 15-18 71.

MASSACHUSETTS (30-4)

Barbee 3-9 2-2 8, Herndon 3-8 1-3 7, H.Williams 6-18 5-6 18, Brown 4-13 0-0 10, McCoy 9-16 8-10 24, Roe 4-5 2-4 10, Malkoy 0-0 0-0 0, M.Williams 0-1 0-0 0, K.Robinson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-70 18-25 77.

Halftime—Syracuse 32, Massachusetts 30. 3-Point goals—Syracuse 2-15 (Moten 1-4, Edwards 1-4, Hopkins 0-1, Autry 0-3, Johnson 0-3), Massachusetts 3-10 (Brown 2-7, H.Williams 1-1, Barbee 0-2). Rebounds—Syracuse 37 (Johnson, Autry 10), Massachusetts 46 (H.Williams 15). Assists—Syracuse 14 (Autry 10), Massachusetts 22 (Brown 9). Total fouls—Syracuse 20, Massachusetts 16. A—13,514.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent Mike Oquist, Richie Lewis and Arthur Rhodes, pitchers, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent Greg Perschke and Rich Scheid, pitchers; Norberto Martin, infielder, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Johnny Rutlin, pitcher, to Birmingham, of the Southern League. Sent Rodney Bolton and Mike Dunne, pitchers; Clemente Alvarez, Darrin Campbell and Rogelio Nunez, catchers; Chris Cron, Joe Hall, Ever Magallanes and Mike Robertson, infielders; Shawn Jeter and Brad Komminsk, outfielders, to their minor league camp for reassignment. Signed Tracy Jones, outfielder, to a minor league contract. Named Dave Huppert bullpen catcher.

TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned Jeff Frye, infielder, and Dan Peltier, outfielder, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Optioned Donald Harris, outfielder; Robb Nen, pitcher, and Jose Oliva, infielder, to Tulsa of the Texas League. Sent Kevin Blankenship and Tom Drees, pitchers; Benji Gil and Chuck Jackson, infielders; Peter Kuld, Roger Luce, Russ McGinnis and John Russell, catchers, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent Tyler Green and Darrin Chapin, pitchers, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent Terry McDaniel, outfielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Sent Donovan Osborne, Mark Clark, Fidel Compres, pitchers; Stan Royer and Ben Figueroa, infielders; Chuck Carr, outfielder; Marc Ronan and Don Prybylinski, catchers, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Activated Sherman Douglas, guard, from the injured list. Waived Rickey Green, guard.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Mike Sanders, forward, to a second 10-day contract.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Tom Garrick, guard, to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL
World League of American Football
BIRMINGHAM FIRE—Signed Simmie Carter, cornerback.

FRANKFURT GALAXY—Signed Jason Johnson, wide receiver.

SAN ANTONIO RIDERS—Activated Mike Johnson, quarterback.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed Dean McAmmond, center, to a multiyear contract.



PEACEFEST '92

MARCH 22-27, 1992



TUESDAY- 8 p.m., Archbishop Romero Lecture Series -

"The Pastoral Role of the Catholic Church in Latin America: A Comparison -16th Century Spain and 20th Century United States," with Edward T. Brett, sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, at the Center for Social Concerns (C.S.C.)

WEDNESDAY-12:15 p.m., "Peace Breaks Out: An Eyewitness Report of the First Week of Ceasefire in El Salvador", slide presentation and discussion with Steve Moriarty, at the C.S.C.

7 p.m.-1a.m., "Give Peace a Dance," a benefit concert for local agencies - Safe Station Shelter and Sex Offense Services (SOS), featuring campus bands: Victoria's Real Secret, DissFunktion, Jasmine Groove, and Seamaisin, as well as - from Chicago, The Drovers; open only to ND/SMC students, at Stegan Center

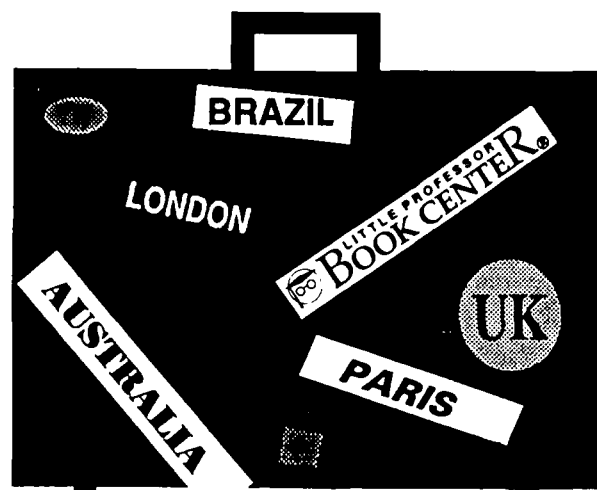
THURSDAY-8 p.m., "What Can Students Do For Peace and Justice at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's?" - a panel discussion featuring representatives from Women United for Justice and Peace, Pax Christi, Amnesty International ND, Students for Environmental Action, and Womens Alliance (SMC), at the C.S.C.

FRIDAY- 4 p.m., Discussion about The Impact of the Press on the Gulf War, Speaker: Jack Powers (South Bend Tribune), Library Auditorium

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'Fab Five' star too much for upstart Bucs

ATLANTA (AP) — Freshman Chris Webber had a season-high 30 points and No. 15 Michigan frustrated East Tennessee State inside and outside Sunday, ending the Buccaneers' hopes for a second straight NCAA tournament upset with a 102-90 victory.

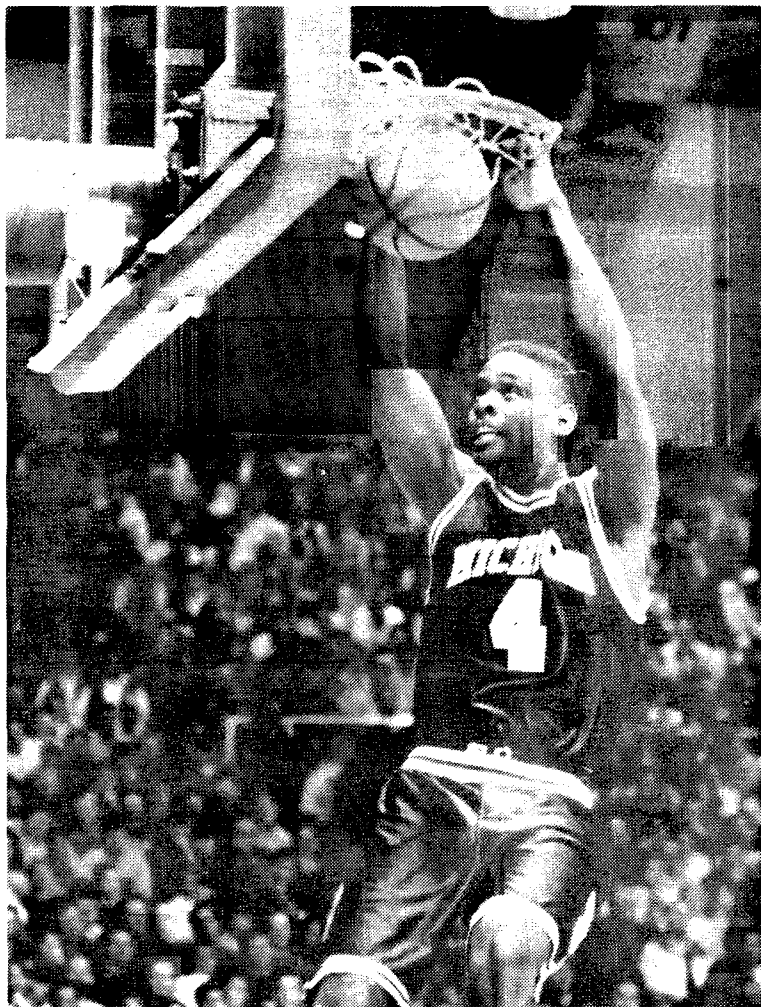
The sixth-seeded Wolverines (22-8) moved into Friday's Southeast Region semifinals in Lexington, Ky., against Oklahoma State, an 87-71 winner over Tulane.

The 14th-seeded Buccaneers, with just one regular over 6-foot-6, overcame their lack of size with 13-of-25 shooting from 3-point range in Friday's first-round victory over No. 10 Arizona.

But the Wolverines were able to negate East Tennessee State's quickness and perimeter shooting with dominating inside play and a hustling defense that limited the Buccaneers' 3-point effectiveness.

The only exception was early in the second half, when East Tennessee State hit six of its first seven 3-point attempts to cut a 20-point halftime deficit to eight with 13:05 left.

But the Buccaneers missed their next six 3-point tries, allowing Michigan to score 11 of the next 13 points. East Tennessee State got no closer than 10 after that.



Freshman Chris Webber (shown here vs. ND) scored a career-high 30 points as Michigan downed East Tennessee State, 102-90.

The loss ended a nine-game winning streak for East Tennessee State (24-7), which was trying to become the first Southern Conference team to win two NCAA tournament games since Virginia Military Institute went to the East Region finals in 1976.

Greg Dennis, East Tennessee State's all-time leading scorer, had a career-best 31 in his final game.

Oklahoma St. 87, Tulane 71

ATLANTA — Byron Houston and Corey Williams each scored 27 points and Oklahoma State shot a NCAA tournament-record 80 percent from the field as the 11th-ranked Cowboys

crushed Tulane 87-71 Sunday in the second round of the Southeast Regional.

The Cowboys (28-7) made 28 of 35 shots to break the previous mark of 79 percent set by North Carolina in 1988.

Tulane, in the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history, fell to 22-9, in only their third season since disbanding basketball for four years because of a point-shaving scandal.

Tulane's pressing defense, sparked by reserves known as the Posse, gave the Cowboys some trouble, but it didn't matter because of OSU's shooting touch.

UTEP pulls biggest shocker so far with win over Kansas

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Ralph Davis hit two free throws and two rebound baskets late in the game and Texas-El Paso withstood a rally by top-seeded Kansas to stun the Jayhawks 66-60 Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Kansas (27-5) is the first top seed to lose prior to the regional semifinals since Oklahoma was beaten by North Carolina in the second round of the 1990 tournament.

It was the biggest tournament victory for ninth-seeded UTEP (27-6) since the school, known then as Texas Western, beat Kentucky for the national championship in 1966.

Kansas' Richard Scott scored on a rebound basket with 16.3 seconds remaining to cut UTEP's lead to 62-60. But UTEP's Johnny Melvin made two free throws after being fouled by Scott on the inbounds pass, Kansas then turned the ball over and Davis hit a 15-footer as time expired for the final basket.

Kansas came back from a four-point deficit to pull even at 47 on Alonzo Jamison's two free throws with 5:31 remaining.

Davis made two free throws 31 seconds later to give UTEP a two-point advantage on the nation's second-ranked team. After Kansas failed to score, UTEP's Prince Stewart misfired on a 3-pointer but Davis put it back in for a 51-47 lead with 4:19 to go.

Stewart came back with a steal and missed a layup, but

Davis was there again for the putback to give UTEP a six-point lead. UTEP's Eddie Rivera then hit an 18-footer to give the Miners a 55-47 cushion.

But Jamison scored on a layup, and after Kansas' Rex Walters came up with a midcourt steal, Kansas' Steve Woodberry hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key to cut UTEP's lead to 55-52.

Cincinnati 77, Michigan St. 65

DAYTON, Ohio — Anthony Buford scored 21 points and Cincinnati, which blew big leads in losses to Michigan State the last two years, beat the Spartans 77-65 Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Herb Jones added 15 points and Corie Blount 14, all in the first half, for the No. 12 Bearcats (27-4), regular-season and tournament champions in the Great Midwest Conference.

Shawn Respert led Michigan State (22-8) with 27 points and Dwayne Stephens added 15.

The Bearcats built a 17-point lead in the first half before Michigan State came back to trail 42-35 at the half and by four twice in the second half. But each time, Cincinnati responded.

After the Spartans pulled to 54-50 on a three-point play by Anthony Miller with 11:46 left, the Bearcats countered with a driving basket by Erik Martin, a Jones layup off a steal and Buford's jumper for a 60-50 lead.

Manhattan (24-8) at Rutgers (16-14), who advanced over James Madison, 73-69, on Friday night.

The second-round concludes on Tuesday when Rhode Island (21-9) travels to Boston College (17-13) and Utah (21-10) visits Arizona State (19-13).

The third-round matchups, which will be announced late tonight, will be held at campus sites on Wednesday and Thursday.

The semifinals and finals will take place next Monday and Wednesday at Madison Square Garden.



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NIT

continued from page 24

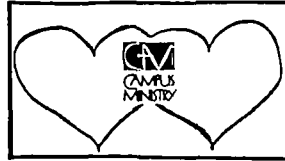
commented. "It is good to see people other than Bennett, Sweet and Ellis scoring for us."

...

Second-round NIT action also continues on other campuses around the country tonight and tomorrow.

There are five other games on tap for tonight—TCU (23-10) at Purdue (17-14), Florida (17-12) at Pittsburgh (18-15), Tennessee (19-14) at Virginia (16-13), Washington State (22-10) at New Mexico (19-12) and

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Wednesday, March 25

Men's tennis posts easy win over Buckeyes

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's tennis team reasserted itself Saturday as one of the nation's top five programs with a 7-2 demolition of Ohio State at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The fifth-ranked Irish (13-2), coming off of a loss to a vengeful North Carolina team, showed no mercy in delivering the Buckeyes five straight-set losses.

Third-ranked singles star David DiLucia led the Irish charge with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over 40th-ranked Gabor Kovacs.

Notre Dame's other ranked player, Andy Zurcher, was also a straight-set victor. The 32nd-ranked Zurcher, playing number-two singles, beat Ohio State's Jason Katzer 6-2, 6-4.

Chuck Coleman had some difficulty getting on track in his three-set win over Sam Sebastian, losing the first stanza on a tiebreaker. But Coleman came back strong, giving up only one game in the final two sets to win 6-7, 6-1, 6-0.

"I wasn't mentally ready to play," said Coleman, who moved up to third singles from his usual spot at number four. "But after I lost the first set, I got my feet moving and put it together."

At fourth singles, Will Forsyth won two tough sets from Ohio State's Vito Mazza, while number-six singles player Tommy North used his power game to down John Brumbaugh 6-3, 7-6.



The Observer/John Rock
Junior Will Forsyth stoops for a backhand return in his straight-set victory Saturday over Ohio State's Vito Mazza.

Number-five singles play saw the Buckeyes' Eric Faro defeating Ron Rosas 6-4, 6-3 in Ohio State's only singles victory. Faro played a part in the the Buckeyes' sole doubles win as well, teaming with Sebastian to defeat North and Chris Wojtalik in three sets, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2.

In other doubles action, Notre Dame's two ranked teams posted impressive victories over the Buckeyes. The 13th-ranked duo of Coleman and DiLucia fought for a 7-5, 6-4

victory over Kovacs and Mazza, while 34th-ranked Zurcher and Forsyth overcame a second-set letdown to dispose of Katzer and Dan Cibula 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Notre Dame's Mark Schmidt, the usual Irish entry at number-five singles, was unable to play Saturday due to flu-like symptoms. But the junior should be back in action this weekend when the Irish face a stellar field at the Blue-Gray National Classic in Montgomery, Ala.

Irish coach Bob Bayliss has called the Blue-Gray one of the top three regular-season tournaments in the nation.

The Irish have impressed in the other two tournaments, posting a third-place showing at the National Team Indoor Championships, while winning the H.E.B. Collegiate Classic.

Defending Big Ten champion Ohio State marked another victim in Notre Dame's quest for an unblemished record in the Midwest region. The Irish have won the region the past two years, but have set an undefeated regional record atop their agenda for the spring 1992 season.

"The undefeated regional record is a big goal for us," said Coleman. "Ohio State is one of the better teams in the region."

Against Ohio State, the Irish won their first match as a top-five team. Days after being notified of their new ranking, Notre Dame lost a tough 5-4 dual-match decision to North Carolina.

Bennett out of consideration for Badgers' job

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin-Green Bay coach Dick Bennett won't replace Steve Yoder as head coach of the Wisconsin Badgers, athletic director Pat Richter said after a two-hour interview with Bennett Sunday.

Richter said Bennett agreed that the time is not right for Bennett to make the change.

"At another point in time it might be," Richter said. "Right now it isn't. We were very candid with each other, and we came to that conclusion between ourselves."

Richter said he was impressed with Bennett, describing him as "an outstanding person and a fine coach."

"I'd never met him before, but I could tell why he is successful," Richter said. "It's just that our situation is not right for Dick Bennett."

Bennett said he was somewhat saddened he won't have a shot at the job.

"It's very hard for me to admit that it is best that they move in the direction they're moving, and that I not be a part of it," he said. "I really think that is the proper direction...."

"But it's not without sadness, because of my respect for that position."

Richter declined to say who is the top candidate to replace Yoder, who resigned, effective April 1, because Richter declined to extend his contract beyond next season. Yoder had only one winning season in 10 years at Wisconsin.

Bennett's team finished the regular season with a 25-4 record but lost a first-round game in the National Invitation Tournament. The Phoenix won a spot in the NCAA tournament last year.

Former New York Knicks coach Stu Jackson is believed to be the top candidate for the Wisconsin job.

"I think he's a strong candidate, a viable candidate," Richter said. "I'm not going to say he's the only candidate, but he does possess many of the characteristics we're looking for."

The posting period for the job ends at the close of business Monday. Richter said he did not plan to make an offer to anyone Monday.

Kentucky, UMass advance to Sweet 16

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Jamal Mashburn scored 27 points and sixth-ranked Kentucky fought off a late Iowa State rally to reach the final 16 of the NCAA tournament with a 106-98 victory Sunday.

Led by Justus Thigpen, the Cyclones cut an 88-76 deficit with 6:52 left to 93-90 on two free throws by Brad Pippett with 3:18 to go. But Iowa State (21-13) came no closer.

The second-seeded Wildcats, banned from the NCAA tournament the past two years while on probation, play in the regional semifinals Thursday in Philadelphia.

Kentucky (28-6) led all the way, but had little chance to relax as Thigpen had 32 points and Ron Bayless 30, both career highs, for the 10th-seeded Cyclones.

After the Wildcats took an 86-74 lead, Mashburn got their

next six points, but Thigpen got 14 of Iowa State's next 20 points. Thigpen made the score 98-94 on his two free throws with 54 seconds left.

Kentucky's Richie Farmer and Bayless then traded two foul shots each before Farmer hit two more, making the score 102-96 with 34 seconds to go. Pippett's two free throws cut the lead to four points with 24 seconds left.

But Sean Woods hit a foul shot one second later, John Pelphrey added two with 16 seconds left and Woods finished the scoring with a free throw with 6.9 second to play.

Massachusetts 77, Syracuse 71, OT

WORCESTER, Mass. — Harper Williams made a desperation 3-pointer as the shot clock ran out with 30 seconds left in overtime Sunday, and

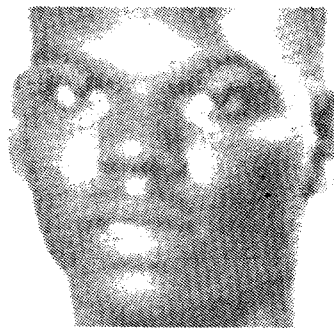
Massachusetts advanced to the East Regional semifinals with a 77-71 victory over Syracuse.

The 17th-ranked Minutemen (30-4) were seeded third and had to defend that position until the victory over No. 21 Syracuse, which was seeded sixth.

Massachusetts, the Atlantic-10 champions and winners of 14 straight, will meet No. 6 Kentucky (28-6) on Thursday night in Philadelphia. The Wildcats beat Iowa State 106-98 in the second round.

Williams, who had struggled all game with his shooting, was forced into the role of hero after a controversial out of bounds call gave Massachusetts the ball with 35 seconds to play — and just six on the shot clock.

The Minutemen inbounded and Williams, a 6-foot-7 junior center, was left with no option except the shot from just be-



Jamal Mashburn

yond the line. His shot, which gave Massachusetts a 75-71 lead, was his second 3-pointer of the season and just his sixth attempt from beyond 19 feet, 9 inches.

Syracuse came down and freshman Lawrence Moten threw up an air ball from 3-point range with 18 seconds left. Massachusetts rebounded and the Orangemen didn't foul until there were 4.8 seconds left.

Jim McCoy then made both free throws to clinch the victory.

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Softball finishes second at Sycamore Classic

Ball State takes title as Irish can't hold two-run lead in 7th

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame softball team fell to Ball State, 4-3, in nine innings in the championship round of the Sycamore Classic on Saturday. The Irish took second place to the Cardinals, who also beat the Irish on Friday.

While Notre Dame won just two of five games in the tournament, they showed progress. In the first game, Ball State threw a no-hitter at the Irish.

"She kept on throwing rise-balls and we were going right after them," explained Irish assistant coach Liz Miller.

But in the final game, Notre Dame came out more disciplined and determined not to swing at risers out of the strike zone. The new hitting strategy paid off quickly.

In the first inning, freshman Sara Hayes hit her second homer of the season to put the Irish ahead. The team went all last year without a round-tripper.

"Right now, Sara is probably the biggest free-swinging for us," said Miller of Hayes, whose power-hitting display signalled a move from leadoff to the third spot in the Irish lineup.

Miller is also impressed with Hayes' behavior at the plate: "She steps up with very little pressure and shows discipline."

Still, the Irish offense let up and let the Cardinals back in the game in the seventh.

Staci Alford, who replaced

starter Carrie Miller, allowed a two-RBI single that dribbled up the middle to send the game into extra innings. The Cardinals then prevailed with a run in the ninth off Alford (4-1).

"We had every opportunity to win the game, but we were hesitant," said Miller. "When you make mistakes against a good team, it's bound to hurt you."

In Notre Dame's second game, Indiana State shut the Irish offense down again, scoring a 5-0 victory. Alford suffered a sprained ankle in warmups and had to leave after the second inning.

The Irish bats finally showed up later that day against Wisconsin-Green Bay, leading them to a 3-2 win.

"Our offense started off slow this weekend. We hit the ball hard but not in the holes," said Miller, who credited shortstop Ruth Kmak for getting the team going with a key triple in the game. Second baseman Christy Connoyer and first baseman Stephanie Pinter also contributed clutch hits.

On Saturday, senior Melissa Linn shut down the Phoenix, 2-1, evening her record at 5-5 on the season.

"It was probably the best game she's pitched this year," said Miller, who has been working with the pitchers on altering their pitch selection. "In the past, Missy relied on her riser. But with the final batter, she changed speeds for a strikeout."

Late charge by Heat burns Nets, 107-100

MIAMI (AP) — Grant Long scored eight of his season-high 29 points in the final 2:02 and Miami scored 11 consecutive points late in the game to beat New Jersey 107-100.

Derrick Coleman, who scored 32 points for the Nets, hit three throws during a 7-0 run that gave them a 98-93 lead with 3:04 left.

The Heat, who moved past Milwaukee and New Jersey in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the NBA's Eastern Conference, then scored the next 11 points for a 104-98 lead with 1:01 remaining.

SuperSonics 113, Mavericks 105

DALLAS — Eddie Johnson scored 31 points and Seattle came back from a 26-point deficit to hand Dallas its 13th consecutive defeat.

Rolando Blackman scored 30 points for the Mavericks, who tied a club-record with 46 first-quarter points, but couldn't hold a 53-27 lead with 9:43 left in the second quarter. It was the biggest lead Dallas has ever blown, surpassing a 23-point advantage the Mavericks allowed Denver to overcome in 1985.

Dallas hasn't won since Feb. 28 in running up its longest losing streak of the season. The team record, set in 1981, is 15 consecutive losses.



Freshman Sara Hayes slugged her second home run of the season Saturday, but it wasn't enough as the Irish lost to Ball State, 4-3.

Sun Devils sweep three games from Irish

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team lost a three-game series to Arizona State over the weekend. The Sun Devils swept the Irish with a 9-5 win on Friday, a 10-5 win on Saturday, and a 16-

2 win on Sunday.

In the opening game of the series, junior Pat Leahy, junior Dave Sinnes, and freshman Craig Allen combined their pitching talents in the game, but came up short. Junior Al Walania and sophomore Tom

Price ran into some trouble on the mound in the second game while junior Chris Michalak and freshmen Tim Krauss and Dan Adams were on the losing end of the mound in the final game.

Complete results will be in the Observer on Tuesday.

Flyers remain in playoff hunt with win over Detroit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Duchesne scored a power-play goal with 4:12 remaining for Philadelphia to lift the Flyers to a 4-3 victory over Detroit.

The Flyers had a 5-on-3 advantage when Duchesne drove down the slot and beat goaltender Tim Cheveldae.

Fifth-place Philadelphia has won its last five games and has just two losses in its last 23 at home (15-2-6). The Red Wings are 3-6-2 in their last 11 games.

Penguins 2, Whalers 2
HARTFORD, Conn. — Mario Lemieux scored a short-handed

goal on a breakaway as Pittsburgh moved into a tie for third place in the Patrick Division.

The Penguins are 8-2-1 their last 11 and have caught up with New Jersey, which has gone 0-

6-2. It was the second straight night the Whalers failed to hold a two-goal lead and the ninth time this season.

Kevin Stevens scored his 49th goal to start Pittsburgh's two-goal second period.



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Rugby club rallies to defeat no. 8 Purdue

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It was a big weekend for the Notre Dame Rugby Club.

Ranked sixth in the Midwest, the Irish faced their toughest match to date as they hosted eighth-ranked Purdue.

The game went down to the wire, but Notre Dame proved its mettle, winning 18-15 on a last-second kick.

The B- and C-teams were also winners on Saturday. The B-team defeated the Boilermakers 34-0, while the C-team knocked off Valparaiso 18-12.

Facing a team of Purdue's calibre was a good measuring stick for the Irish.

"This was a great game for us to prepare for the Midwest Tournament," said club president Victor Pisani. "It helped us judge our progress and realize the areas where we need to improve."

There do not appear to be many areas where improvement is needed, but the team is not satisfied.

"We need better support on tackles to keep possession of the ball," Pisani explained, "and

we have to work on defending the opposition's kicking game."

If they can improve in those areas they should be a force to contend with at the Midwest Tournament opening on April 11.

Like the NCAA basketball tournament, 16 teams will compete in each region and the winners will move on to the "final four."

Notre Dame will host the preliminary rounds of the Midwest Tournament. The Irish will battle the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, while Southern Illinois will take on Miami of Ohio. The two winners will meet the next day for the right to go to the Midwest



The Notre Dame Rugby Club tuned up for the upcoming Midwest Tournament with a 18-15 victory over Purdue.

Tournament finals the following weekend.

However, the Irish face another test before they can start thinking about the tournament. The South Side Irish, a men's

club from Chicago, visits the Stepan Fields next Saturday, with the A-game beginning at noon.

After Saturday's win over Purdue, however, the Irish are

confident about their chances against any opponent.

"We got a victory against a quality Midwest team and we didn't feel we played our best," Pisani added, "so we are feeling optimistic."

Black

continued from page 24

side of the tracks.

How can Catholic boys and girls strike fear in the hearts of their opponents? By wearing black uniforms.

A name change might help,

too. Frankly, we're sick of being the Fighting Irish. We want to call our teams the Fighting Gangsters. We want posters of Rick Mirer and Demetrius DuBose, carrying Tommy Guns and wearing spats, three-piece black suits and black Notre Dame hats.

How frightening would our soccer team be with a stopper

dressed like Johnny Cash, with a forward gotten up like Bo Diddley? They need to dress in black.

We need large frightening athletes with killin' and maimin' on their minds. We need large frightening fans with thoughts of death and destruction.

We need black. Then maybe we can scare the bigwigs into facing the real issues.

Wrestling

continued from page 24

a 27-0 season. Terkay pinned Weaver with 1:44 to go in the first period, the first of his four straight first-round pins in the tournament. Last year's runner-up Curt Angle finally stopped Terkay's rampage in the final match to finish number one.

Next, Weaver beat Missouri's Jeremy Lay, 3-0, but fell behind early to Lorenzo Neal and lost 5-4. McCann said of Neal, Fresno State's starting fullback, "He came out late (in the season) because he was on the football team, so he's not in the shape Chuck's in."

With this in mind, McCann knew Weaver had to jump him early. But, explained McCann, "Chuck was ridden out the

whole first period and (Neal) didn't have to work hard."

Neal labored through the bout, spending all three time-outs, and barely held off a Weaver take-down in the closing seconds. "If Chuck could have tied it, (Neal) would have never made it in overtime," said McCann.

McGrew, a 177-pound sophomore, started off his second NCAA Championship appearance with a bang, scoring a pin just 18 seconds into the first period. He then beat Tennessee's Brett Gustafson, 4-3.

But Nebraska's Corey Olson turned the tables on McGrew, pinning him midway through-out the first period. The loss deflated McGrew in his last match against San Diego State's Quincy Clark. "Jay was sloppy. He was not mentally into the match and did things he normally doesn't do," said McCann.

Clark beat McGrew 6-5 and wound up fifth. In the finals, Olson lost to Ohio State's Kevin Randleman, who escaped with a win over McGrew earlier in the year at Notre Dame.

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SMC track takes eight titles at Polar Bear Meet

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team leaped into its outdoor season Saturday, capturing eight first-place finishes despite the weather at the Wabash Polar Bear Meet.

"It was cold and windy," explained Belles coach Larry Szczechowski. "The cold weather affects people differently. I think we ran very well under the conditions. I think we would have done just as well anyway."

Senior co-captains Lynn Pfeffer and Sandy Macklin led the Belles in the field events down in Wabash, breaking three relay records. In the triple jump relay, the two averaged a record jump of 65 feet, 8 1/4 inches. In the long jump relay, the two averaged a jump of 30-2. The two also combined efforts for a record-setting 18-1 throw in the javelin.

"It was a great meet," Pfeffer said. "Three meet records were broken by me and Sandy. And the team as a whole did awesome."

"Sandy and Lynn did an excellent job in the field events. I think it's nice to take your senior captains to a meet and they do so well," added Szczechowski.

In the track events, the Belles grabbed five more first place finishes. In the 400-meter relay,

the team of Katie Linehan, Darcy Bishop, Kathy Maruna and Moha Brennan coasted to a 55.09 seconds finish. Bishop, Maruna, Brennan and Candi Gossman teamed up in the 800-meter relay to complete the time of two minutes, two seconds.

Sharon Fisher, Cheryl Fortunak, Jackie Buckley and Mollie Foley, running in the 3200-meter relay, sped to a first-place finish in a time of 11:17:05. The girls also teamed up in the distance medley relay, capturing their first-place finish in a time of 15:07:02.

Foley grabbed the Belles eighth first-place finish in a solo event, the 3000 m, speeding to a 12:40:00 time.

"Everyone that went placed. We practiced all week long outside and we did real well," Szczechowski said. "It just shows the work they've done pays off."

The Belles captured three second-place and four third-place finishes. Fortunak and Tina Gruben teamed up for the high jump relay, leaping into second with a jump of 8-6. Linehan, Gossman, Fortunak and Trudi Sullivan combined efforts in the 1600-meter relay to earn their second-place finish in a time of 4:45:06. Christy LaBarbera flew into second with her 19.04 time in the 100-meter hurdles.

Liz Holzemer followed her teammate in the 100 hurdles,



Lynn Pfeffer

closing out with her first third-place finish in a time of 19.09. Holzemer grabbed another third place finish in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 1:28:06.

Bishop, Sullivan, Linehan and LaBarbera teamed up in the split medley relay to capture third place with a time of 2:12:01.

Closing up the Belles successes in Wabash was the discus relay team of Paula Brenton and Fisher. Throwing the discus for the first time, Fisher combined efforts with Brenton for a 141-5 1/2 throw.

"It was really funny because they needed two people because it was a relay," Fisher said, "and we only had one discus thrower. Our coach asked for any volunteers, so I did it."

"I was watching everybody before the meet trying to figure out how to throw the discus. I was really surprised we came in third."

"We threw some people into relays at the last minute. We had to make some adjustments, and they did real well. Sharon we taught the discus right before the meet and they took third," Szczechowski explained.

Smerek 7th at Fla. State Relays

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

The men's track team, although short-handed, participated successfully this weekend in the Florida State Relays in Tallahassee, Fla.

Only four athletes—Jon Smerek, Ryan Mihalko, Dean Lytle, and Lee Becton—represented the squad in the meet.

The first outdoor meet of the season allowed Smerek and Mihalko their first throws of the season in the discus and javelin. Smerek, with a throw of 154-1, placed seventh in the discus, while Mihalko managed eighth

with his 198-10 toss of the javelin.

Becton, who missed portions of the indoor season due to injury, returned to action in the long and triple jumps. His jump of 6.62 meters placed him 15th in the long jump.

Lytle, sprinting in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, qualified for the 100-meter finals. He accomplished this by placing second in his opening heat with a time of 10.96 seconds.

This weekend's meet provided a solid foundation for the squad to build on as they move ahead into their outdoor season.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Sports Briefs are excepted** in writing during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit your name, your brief, your telephone number, and the dates the brief is to run.

■ **Sports Writers are needed** to cover Saint Mary's sports. Anyone interested should contact Saint Mary's sports editor Nicole McGrath at the Observer office or at 284-5415.

■ **Bookstore Basketball teams** that are interested in playing against the Hall of Fame team should submit their proposals to the secretary in the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune no later than Wednesday, March 25.

■ **Women's Bookstore Basketball** signups will be held Thursday, March 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune and the lobby of Haggard Hall (SMC). The entry fee is \$5 per team. Call Eileen of Tracy (x1093) for questions and revised eligibility rules.

■ **The Rockne Pool** will be closed until further notice due to repairs. Rolfs Aquatic Center is open Mon-Fri from 7 am to 4 pm and Sat-Sun from 1 pm to 10:30 pm.

■ **Bookstore Basketball** captain's meeting is Thursday, March 26, from 7:30 to 9:00 pm in the Library Auditorium. Attendance is necessary. Schedules and game rules will be distributed.

■ **Irish Heartlights** Spring 3 and 6 mile runs are scheduled for Thursday, April 9 at 4 pm. Students and staff can pick up entry forms at RecSports, LaFortune Info desk, and the Dining Halls. For more information, call 239-6100 and ask for Sally.

Men's volleyball sweeps weekend foes

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

Consistency becomes increasingly important for the Notre Dame men's volleyball club as it nears post-season tournament time.

The Irish proved that they should be ready for this weekend's MIVA Regional Championships by playing consistently well in recent victories over Wheaton College and the University of Cincinnati.

Thursday night's match in the Joyce ACC pit started late when the officials failed to arrive. Two volunteers refereed Notre Dame's 15-9, 15-5, 12-15, 15-6 win. Wheaton proved to be a surprisingly stubborn opponent, but the Irish used tough defense and its usual potent hitting attack to overpower Wheaton.

"We played good defense and kept a lot of balls alive," said club president Mike Flecker. "In a lot of situations when we could have gotten down, I think that was definitely a strong

point. We also hit well. We may not have killed the ball every time, but we hit consistently. We got consistency from every player tonight."

Friday night, Notre Dame battled Cincinnati at Fairlawn High School in the small town of Sydney, Ohio. Lured by the big-name schools and a Fairlawn alum playing for the Bearcats, the season's largest crowd watched Notre Dame prevail 13-15, 15-13, 15-9, 15-12.

The Irish led most of the first game but faltered late. When Cincinnati jumped to a 10-3 lead in the second game, things looked bleak for Notre Dame, but outside hitter Dave Bose turned things around with several kills. The Irish came back to win the second game and led throughout the third and fourth.

This time, serving was a key for Notre Dame.

"We served very well," Flecker noted. "We had very few errors if any. We also played consistently again—everybody contributed."

Notre Dame faces Hope College tonight in the JACC pit beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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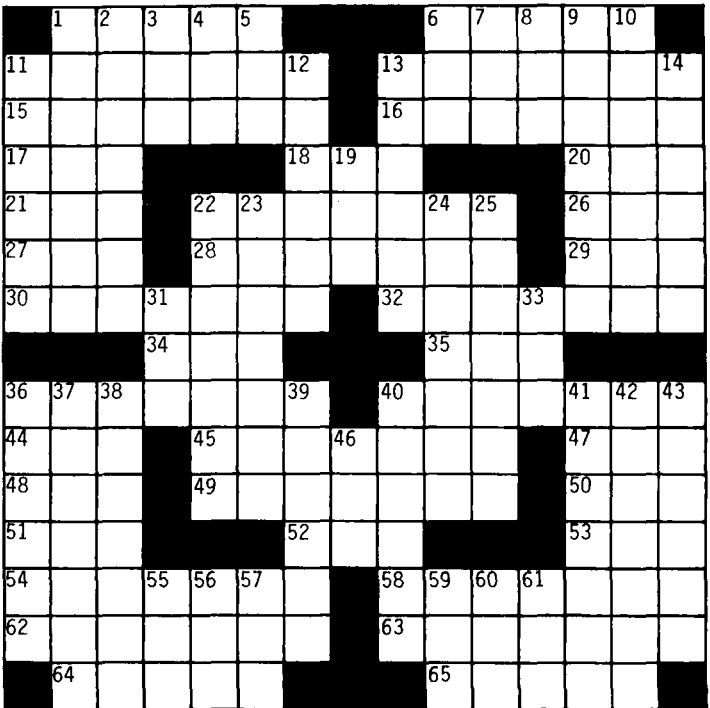
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- 1 Serious wrongdoing
- 6 Brown pigment
- 11 Feign
- 13 Retaliate for
- 15 Optimistic
- 16 Ornamental dish
- 17 Shakespearean killer
- 18 Aflame
- 20 Electrical unit
- 21 British verb suffix
- 22 Snare again
- 26 Ibsen character
- 27 Trigonometric ratio (abbr.)
- 28 Avoidance
- 29 Prefix: threefold
- 30 Manors
- 32 Jungle animal
- 34 Make a mistake
- 35 Musical syllable
- 36 Alley denizens
- 40 Brown pigments
- 44 Prefix: mouth
- 45 Goddess of agriculture
- 47 Basic Latin verb
- 48 Do wrong

- 49 Newspaper VIPs
- 50 — Aviv
- 51 Understand
- 52 Composer Delibes
- 53 Spanish article
- 54 On the way (2 wds.)
- 58 Of a biological class
- 62 Played for time
- 63 Lift
- 64 Winter forecast
- 65 —-mouthed

- 13 Sell
- 14 Lamprey fishermen
- 19 Tax collectors
- 22 Make a secondhand deal
- 23 Turned inside out
- 24 Star of "Lilies of the Field"
- 25 Night nuisances
- 31 Energy agency (abbr.)
- 33 One of the Bobbsey Twins
- 36 Throws
- 37 Acclimates
- 38 Feldspar, for one
- 39 Put on a happy face
- 40 Curly or Shemp
- 41 Neither sharp nor flat
- 42 Agreeable feature
- 43 Relief from grief
- 46 Nice summer
- 55 Corrida cry
- 56 Diminutive suffix
- 57 The — Offensive
- 59 Slippery —
- 60 Born
- 61 — Braun

DOWN

- 1 Intersects
- 2 Esteem
- 3 Mineral suffix
- 4 — culpa
- 5 Suffix for correspond
- 6 Calendar abbreviation
- 7 First lady
- 8 — se
- 9 Thankless one
- 10 Moorehead and De Mille
- 11 Encomium
- 12 River features

CAMPUS

Monday

7 p.m. Film, "Accatone." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission \$2.
9:15 p.m. Film, "Avant Garde." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Monday

Noon. Lecture, "God, Truth, and Oaths," Stephen Carter, Cromwell Professor of Law, Yale University, Law School Courtroom.
4:15 p.m. Paul and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series, Urban finance Under Siege, "Is History About to be Repeated?" Katharine Lyall, professor and acting president, University of Wisconsin Systems, Room 122, Hayes-Healy Center.
6:30 p.m. Lecture, "Juniors: Preparing for Effective Job Search," Paul Reynolds of the Career and Placement Services office, 127 Nieuwland Science Hall.
7 p.m. Lecture with presentation of the Notre Dame Award, Former President Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn Carter, Stepan Center.
8 p.m. Lecture, "Imagining History in the Bible," Robert Alter, University California, Berkeley. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

The Observer

is now looking for persons interested in drawing cartoons for the 1992-1993 school year.

To apply, submit a portfolio of at least 10 cartoons with cover letter to John Rock at The Observer by April 28 at 5:00 pm. Applicants must be able to produce 5 cartoons per week. If you have any questions, call The Observer at 239-7471.

ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Cheap Shots



The time has come for a change—let's wear black

The time has come for change at the University of Notre Dame.

The recognition of GLND/SMC is far too frivolous an idea for our administration to consider, and we're not mature enough to understand the ramifications of coeducational housing.

So let's make a choice we can all comprehend.

Let's make a choice about sports.

Let's make a choice about fashion.

It's 1992, and the time has come for black.

We've had enough of the blue, gold and occasional green of the traditional Notre Dame uniform. We want to join the sportswear revolution, and we want to join it now.

Everybody's doing it.

The Los Angeles Kings switched from those wimpy purple and gold girly-suits and became Wayne Gretzky's Los Angeles KINGS. Now they're a force to be reckoned with.

The Chicago White Sox lost their endless parade of new uniform designs and settled on a nifty, simple black-and-white number that set the world of sportswear on its ear last spring.

The White Sox were once one of the most dismal performers at sports apparel shops across the country. The team's location, in an enormous market, was all that saved it from the sportswear cellar.

But with the switch to black-and-white, they've jumped from the outhouse to the penthouse.

And for Notre Dame, local market doesn't matter. After all, the entire country is a crazed mob of Irish fans.

With black as a primary color of the Notre Dame palette, the university would make millions more each year as every real American bought his or her piece of Notre Dame clothing. With a little planning, the administration could put the money toward such grandiose pursuits as athlete tutoring and stadium expansion.

After we tackled the primary concerns, we might have a little left over to hire some teachers and award an extra academic scholarship or two.

Even the bookstore would profit.

The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore "On the Campus" simply does not make enough money. Everyone from Toledo to Chicago would make day trips to Notre Dame just to buy black ND apparel, greatly increasing the earnings potential of that little building—which most visitors to our campus tragically choose to ignore.

But why do those visitors come to Notre Dame? Because they like the grass and the trees and the golden dome?

Bah! We need black so that we have a tough, street image. America needs to

see **BLACK** / page 21

Irish host K-State in 2nd round of NIT

By **MIKE SCRUDATO**
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team (15-14) will attempt to take one step closer to New York tonight.

The Irish take on Kansas State (16-13) in the second round of the National Invitational Tournament at 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC.

The Wildcats are coming off an 85-74 first round win over Western Kentucky. K-State dominated the game from the opening tip, as it jumped out to an 11-2 lead and cruised the rest of the way.

"I'm impressed with what I have seen of Kansas State," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "They play excellent transition and half-court defense."

"They are a quick, athletic team that could present us with some problems which I am concerned about."

One of these problems is the fact that the Wildcats start a four-guard lineup featuring six-foot-five sophomore Askia Jones, six-foot-four junior Vincent Henderson, six-foot-three junior Gaylon MacLeod and five-foot-eleven senior Marcus Zeigler.

Jones leads the team in scoring with a 15.3 points per game average, including 25 against Western Kentucky, and Zeigler, the K-State point guard, comes in with a fine 3.7-to-1 assist to turnover ratio.

Six-foot-eight senior Wylie Howard provides an inside presence for the Wildcats, leading the team in rebounding with a 6.7 per game average.

This four-guard set might force the Irish to show a smaller lineup at times to counter Kansas State's quickness. They did this for a portion of the second half

last week against Western Michigan, when Elmer Bennett and Damon Sweet were in the backcourt, Billy Taylor and Malik Russell played forward and LaPhonso Ellis put in some minutes at center.

When this unit is on the floor, Notre Dame will rely heavily on Taylor and Russell, who combined for 17 points in last Wednesday's first-round win.

"It is a big help to have someone else putting points on the board," MacLeod

see **NIT** / page 17



Wylie Howard

Wrestlers come up empty at NCAA's

'Home advantage' not enough for Irish

By **JIM VOGL**
Assistant Sports Editor

J.J. McGrew, from Cleveland, Ok., and Marcus Gowens and Chuck Weaver, both from Del City, Ok.), all made a homecoming of sorts.

But Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann speculated that perhaps the "home advantage" only put more pressures on his wrestlers in the NCAA Championships held in Oklahoma City.

"All three guys wrestled well," said McCann, "but the thing I was disappointed about was the mental thing. They were in great shape and well prepared, but they just couldn't capitalize."

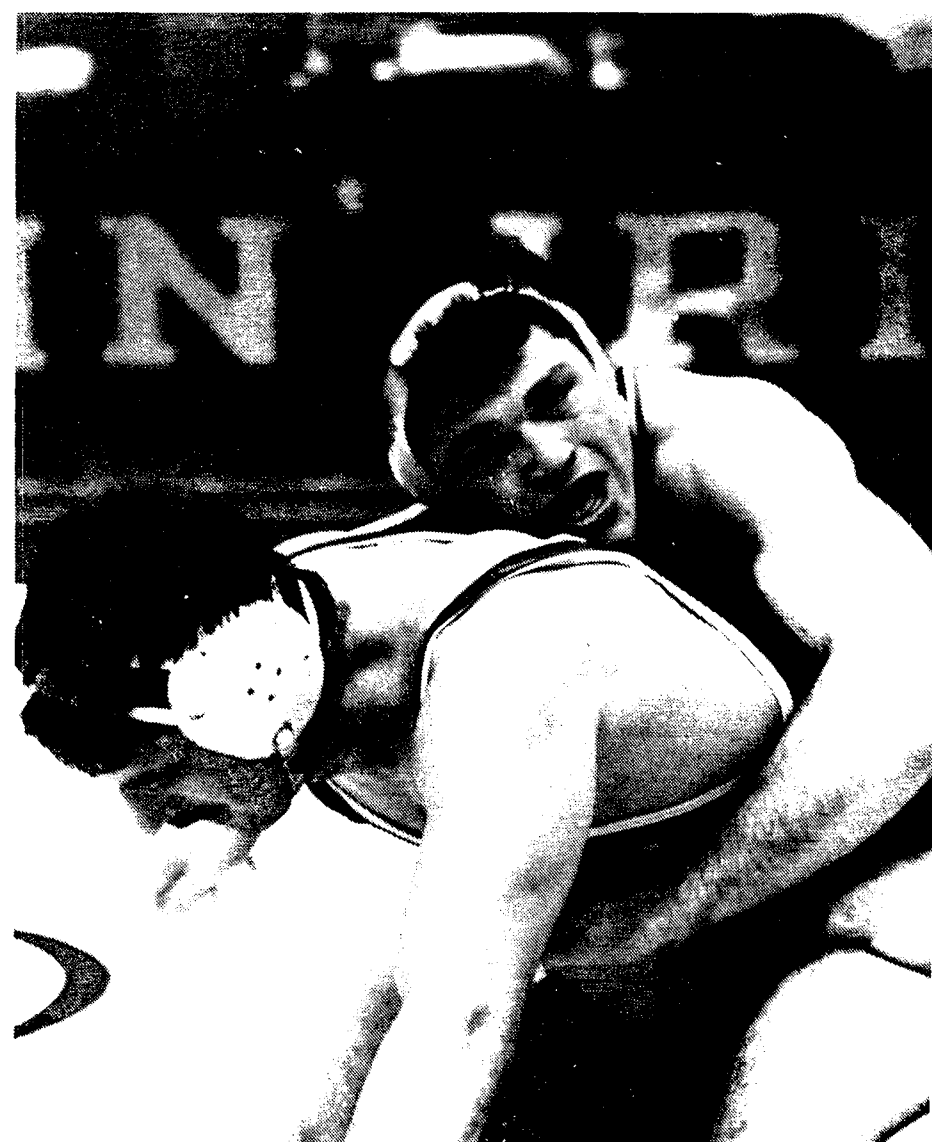
Gowens, who made his third-straight appearance in the NCAA's at 126 pounds, entered as the tenth seed. He beat Washington's Dan Smith, 4-1, then lost to Brett Porter of Edinboro, Pa.

Gowens breezed through the consolation round, mauling seventh-seeded Noel Karel 12-4, and Northern Iowa's Andy Showalter, 10-2. Gowens beat Showalter by one point two weeks ago to finish first in the West Regional.

Then, in the medal round, Gowens tensed up. "Marcus wrestled too tight," said McCann. "He went out with the idea of not being scored upon rather than being aggressive." He lost 10-5 to Oklahoma's Shawn Harrison, who finished third in the tournament for All-American honors.

Weaver ran into Sylvester Terkay, North Carolina State's six-foot-six, 275-pound heavyweight who steam-rolled to

see **WRESTLING** / page 21



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

Sophomore 177-pounder J.J. McGrew scored a first-round victory in the NCAA championships with a pin just 18 seconds into the match.

Williams sets career bests at NCAA championships

By **JENNY MARTEN**
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame swimmer Tanya Williams spent her weekend competing against the best in the country at the NCAA swimming championships in Austin, Texas.

The junior swam well, finishing 18th in the 200-meter individual medley, tied for 17th in the 100 backstroke, and finished 10th in the 200 backstroke.

"It was wonderful," said Notre Dame swimming coach Tim Welsh of Williams' performance. "In each of her races, her times were season-best times by a large margin. She consistently improved every day."

The two personal bests came in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke. In the 200 IM, Williams missed the consolation finals by two spots with a time of 2:03.06.

The 100 back was the same story, with Williams missing the consolation round by one spot with a time of 56.07. In her best event, the 200 backstroke on Sunday, Williams qualified to swim in the

consolation finals in the afternoon in which she finished tenth with a time of 1:58.27.

All her times in the meet were bests of some sort. In the 200 IM, her previous best time for the season was 2:04.09, which she set at the Olympic Trials two weeks earlier.

"That is a major drop at that level," said Welsh of her time in the 200 IM. "She made major improvements in the meet."

"I was pretty happy with my performance," said Williams. "I had two lifetime best times which was good."

It was in the backstroke events that Williams had lifetime bests at the NCAA's. Her previous personal best in the 100 back was 56.40 and her best time in the 200 back had been 1:59.08.

Welsh had his own explanation for the improvements in Williams' times.

"A, she's a heck of an athlete," said Welsh, "and B, she was able to focus and concentrate and be aggressive. Her racing in the last month has been just wonderful. Being race-sharp means a whole lot."

In addition, a major change in the way the backstroke turn is performed lowered times in the event this year.

Williams was the only Notre Dame swimmer to compete in the championship meet. Being her own team wasn't as bad as it sounds.

"It would have been nice to have more people. It's always nice to have other teammates, but it wasn't terrible to be alone," said Williams.

Williams faced many of the swimmers at the NCAA meet a few weeks earlier at the Olympic trials in Indianapolis.

"It's always the same people at the big meets. Competing against them two weeks before got me more in the mood," commented Williams.

The road to the NCAA meet was not an easy one for Williams. She has lived in a hotel room for two weeks in the month of March.

"I have been really impressed with how focused, how open, and how clear she has been in the final weeks of this season," said Welsh. "She has approached every day with the right attitude."

INSIDE SPORTS

■ **SMC track opens outdoor season in impressive fashion.**
see page 22

■ **Softball takes second at Sycamore Classic.**
see page 20

■ **Men's tennis routs Ohio St.**
see page 19