

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Further protests could warrant sanctions

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

The heads of the Notre Dame chapters of Pax Christi USA and Amnesty International say the Office of Student Affairs may subject their groups to disciplinary sanctions if they continue to disobey university rules about campus demonstrations.

Members of those two groups helped organize two protests earlier this month over the university's decision to prohibit Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC) from meeting in the University Counseling Center. The first protest took place Feb. 2, on the steps of the Ad-

ministration Building. Sponsored by Pax Christi, the demonstration involved almost sixty people.

A Feb. 10 march involved over 300 faculty, staff, and students. Protesters circled the administration building and tried to enter the building, but no violence or other incidents were reported.

Gregg Behr, co-president of Amnesty International and Erica Effler, president of Pax Christi, both received letters from William Kirk, assistant vice president of residence life, advising them that their groups did not follow university policies in organizing the demonstrations. The letter

informed the two that Amnesty and Pax Christi could face University sanctions for any further actions found to be in violation of regulations detailed in du Lac, the student policy handbook.

Kirk declined to discuss the specifics of the communications with The Observer.

Kirk's communiqués noted that du Lac requires that all student protests be registered with his office, and that an unrecognized student organization does not have the authority to sponsor events on campus. du Lac stipulates that all demonstrations be peaceful, and must not impede the freedom of the university commu-

nity.

Kirk's letter continued to say that protests were not registered with the office of Residence Life, and "may have served as a vehicle for sponsorship by an unrecognized student group."

That may refer to GLND/SMC, said Effler.

"That's just wrong," she said. "We invited GLND/SMC (to the protests), but they had nothing to do with it," she said.

Pax Christi and Amnesty International are both officially recognized university student groups. GLND/SMC is not.

Effler said Pax Christi was well aware of the risk they were taking in organizing the

protests. The groups had been talking with the administration according to Effler, but decided to act anyway.

"We knew there were regulations, but we felt our way was the best way to do things. We felt that if we asked for permission, the university probably wouldn't let us march, and we thought it would be a little ironic to ask for permission to disagree with the object of the protests," said Effler.

Behr said he has not had any verbal contact with the administration since the demonstration. "It's shocking that the University would send

see PROTEST / page 4

ASS ELECTIONS

Hopeful candidates present platforms

By KRISTI KOISKI
Assistant News Editor

During what can be termed as election month at Notre Dame, the time has come to vote for class officers. Many of the tickets are promoting events that would encourage a greater unity among the individual classes.

In a competitive race for Senior Class Office, there are three tickets campaigning for student support.

The J.B. Boyd (president), Jude Williams (vice-president), Tom Bradshaw (secretary), and Chris Wu (treasurer) ticket feels they have unique opportunities to offer.

"Everybody's platform is fun, but our events are a little different," said Boyd. If elected they look to improve the Senior Club with dollar nights, drink

specials and a '96 days till graduation party'. They also hope to sponsor more events for senior week, as well as, service projects and special dinner/dance events.

The ticket of Kevin Kuwik (president), Paul Berrettini (vice-president), Kate Crisham (secretary), and Nathan Ebeling (treasurer) have divided their concerns into three tiers.

First, they hope to put more focus towards such senior concerns as the alumni club, a senior dogbook, class gift and video yearbook.

Through events such as an annual reunion over a football weekend, Kuwik expressed that they "hope to promote class unity for the years to come." "We've been working on this campaign since Thanksgiving

see ELECTIONS/ page 8



The Observer/ Brandon Candura

Former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp lectured last night on the importance of urban renewal.

Kemp: Empower people

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

We must appreciate living in the present times, which call for capitalism, former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp said last night in speaking on his "Mandate for the New Congress."

"From the bottom of my heart, I am thrilled to be here," Kemp began his lecture, in which he mentioned the "despair" in American cities.

In order to improve our coun-

■ see GOP, page 4

try, the focus must be on cities and other poverty stricken areas, Kemp said.

"We must start in the cities because they are hurting the most," said Kemp, who is the author of an inner city job program called "Enterprise Zones," which is supported on a bipartisan basis.

It is wrong to think of poor people as being "perpetually poor," Kemp said. One solution he offered is to allow people to save on welfare without punishing them. According to Kemp, people on welfare should be allowed to save money in order to make more of it because, essentially, people are a help to the economy.

"People are a source, not a drain on sources," he said. "Every individual human is important," Kemp said, and he stated the importance of discovering "how we can unleash the talent of the human spirit."

As Co-Director of Empower America, a new public policy organization, Kemp seeks to "advance social and economic policies which empower people, not government bureaucracies, and to expand entrepreneurial capitalism."

In his encouragement of capitalism, Kemp said that "the secret to a dynamic economy is to encourage men and women to take risks." Capitalism, accord-

ing to Kemp, involves "earning, saving, investing, and putting money at risk."

In explaining the importance of a capitalistic society, he referred to the story from the Bible of Joseph, who was sold into slavery by his brothers. Kemp said that Joseph approached the pharaoh and said, "If you want to get your economy growing again, cut your tax rates." This was not exactly how the story is told in the Bible, Kemp told the audience, but "you have to read between the lines."

Kemp said that in order to improve the economy, the tax rate increase needs to be repealed - the tax rate increases of both Clinton and Bush, he said. He spoke of "bringing the rates down" and of "simplifying the code."

As part of his "mandate" for Congress, Kemp mentioned "honest" money, which is guaranteed in terms of its pur-

see KEMP/ page 4



The Observer/Jennifer Rezell

Seniors Elissa Bell and Helen Dieteman were recently awarded Fulbright Fellowships and will spend next year teaching in France.

Fulbright recipients to teach in France

By MARY PELZER
News Writer

Senior French and Program Liberal Studies majors Elissa Bell and Helen Dieteman were recently awarded 1995 Fulbright Fellowships. They and thirty-eight other college graduates nationwide will spend the 1995-96 academic year teaching in French schools.

As teaching assistants, the

two women must spend eight to twelve hours weekly in a yet undetermined French region, leading English conversation classes. Free time may be spent taking university courses.

"I'm very excited about it because teaching is what I think I want to do," said Dieteman, who will use her Fulbright experience to determine if she in-

see FULBRIGHT/ page 4

■ **INSIDE COLUMN**

Puppy of all puppies...

To use one of those clichés, you never realize how much you miss something until it's gone. See, my dog died a couple months ago. It's only just hitting me now because Mom and Dad are talking about finding a replacement. A replacement? Hah. As if they could ever replace Puppy.



Krista Nannery
Accent Editor

Christmas was kinda weird without her. More than once, I could have sworn she was coming up behind me, only to find it was just the jingling of dad's keys or the clasp on my bracelet and not Puppy's collar. Each time the front door opened, I expected our little white fluff ball to come barreling head first down the stairs in greeting. There was no one to come running for the M&Ms. No one to lap up the left over sips of wine from glasses left forgotten on the living room floor. No one to clean up after.

I used to laugh at people who grew so attached to their animals that they treated them like fellow human beings. Until my family joined the club. I watched my father, proud subscriber to magazines such as *Guns and Ammo* and *National Review*, reduced to utter inanities and baby talk as he cuddled a twelve-pound bundle of fur. Baby talk? Mom and the dog were even worse. The two were closer than this. Sometimes, the dog seemed a lot happier to see mom than anyone else. The opposite goes there too. I was waiting for them to start getting their hair and nails done together. My brother even let the little fuzzball into his sanctuary of all sanctuaries—his bedroom. Unheard of in our house. As much as he'd hate to admit it, I think I even overheard him and Puppy talking puppy-talk.

Puppy was one of the many victims of overbreeding and inbreeding. You name the disease, condition, allergy, sensitivity or disorder, she had it. And more. Poor thing couldn't see straight, walk straight or pee straight. You name the operation, she either had it or needed it. In the short time she was with us, she racked up vet bills that could have bought me a nice used Toyota. It was funny at the time how the little gal would go careening into walls and was incapable of making her way across linoleum without falling down. Then there was the time that she missed a whole a flight stairs—not good.

Tragedy of tragedies, Puppy passed away the morning of the Navy game when Mom and Dad were out here in South Bend. I got the call about 7 am and broke the news to them a couple hours later. They didn't handle it well. At every tailgater we stopped at, Mom and Dad would pour out their hearts to our hosts, telling them, "You'll have to excuse us, we just found out that Puppy died." Most people sympathized pretty well. In fact, if you ever need a good ice-breaker, talk about your dead dog. It works, trust me.

Mom and Dad came out for JPW and informed me about getting a new dog and all. Nothing can or will ever replace Puppy, God rest her little soul. But a new dog will give Mom someone to get her nails done with at least, I suppose. And Dad can put away *Guns and Ammo* again. Maybe my brother will leave the inner sanctum for a change too. And with me out of the house, they're getting pretty lonely. I think they're finally over Puppy and are ready to move on, which I'm happy about I guess. I just don't know if they can handle the possibility of losing another dog sometime in the future. Either way, it'll be good to see them all talking baby-talk again.

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

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■ **WORLD AT A GLANCE**

Somali gunmen ambush U.N. convoy, kill two

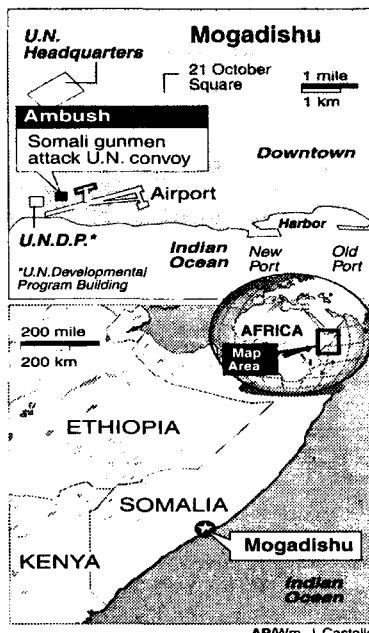
MOGADISHU
Just days before American soldiers arrive to protect a U.N. withdrawal, Somali gunmen ambushed a U.N. convoy on Wednesday, killing two people.

Four others were injured, including a Canadian.

The gunmen abducted and later released unhurt a Somali official with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

U.N. officials said Bill Lindsay, a Canadian security official, suffered a minor wound in one hand. Officials said Lindsay was the only foreign worker for the U.N. Development Program still in Somalia.

Somali gunmen in two pickup trucks attacked the four-vehicle convoy as it attempted to move from the development program building to the airport, which was about half a mile away.



One Somali U.N. driver was killed. Two other Somali employees who were critically wounded were flown to a hospital where one later died, said U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard in New York.

Two other Somali workers suffered only minor injuries.

U.S. troops are expected to land in early March to protect the final withdrawal of U.N. troops, who have been protecting efforts by aid agencies to provide food and medical care to Somalis.

The last troops are expected to leave within two weeks, the U.S. commander of the withdrawal, Vice Admiral Scott Redd, told reporters in Mombasa, Kenya.

Most international aid workers and civilian U.N. employees have left the country, at least temporarily. They plan to wait to see what the security situation is like after the pullout of the last U.N. troops.

Family slain, murder-suicide suspected

COLUMBUS
A mother, father and their two young children were found shot to death early today. Police Chief William Gumm would not comment on whether it was a murder-suicide but did say that police are not seeking any suspects. Officers went to the home about 2:30 a.m. after receiving a phone call to the 911 emergency center, Gumm said. Police assume the call came from one of the victims, he said. The victims' names were being withheld pending notification of relatives. The victims were described as a couple, their 6-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son. Gumm declined to comment on the type of gun used or to release further details this morning. Platte County Attorney John Kohl did not return telephone calls seeking comment. The man and woman worked at the Becton-Dickinson plant in Columbus, a town of 19,500 about 85 miles northwest of Omaha, said plant manager Larry Zach. The plant makes medical products such as syringes. Zach described the victims as a good family. Counselors were available for employees and also at a school one of the children attended.

France accuses diplomats of spying

PARIS
France has accused four American diplomats and a fifth U.S. citizen of political and economic spying and asked them to leave the country, the newspaper *Le Monde* reported today. French media described it as worst diplomatic rift between the two allies since a Paris newspaper published the names of purported CIA agents in France in 1976. According to *Le Monde*, Interior Minister Charles Pasqua wrote in a Feb. 18 letter to President Francois Mitterrand that the five Americans worked for the CIA and were guilty of "acts of interference," including attempts to recruit aides to Cabinet ministers. The letter reportedly said the five were uncovered in a "long, detailed investigation" by the Direction for Territorial Surveillance, France's counter-intelligence service. There was no immediate indication if France had set a deadline for the Americans to leave. The U.S. Embassy refused comment. Premier Edouard Balladur declined to comment explicitly on the report but added, "The French people are friends of the American people, and the French government is the friend of the American government." The newspaper cited three separate incidents in which the Americans allegedly sought to pay off informants in exchange for information about France's position in world trade talks and on the state-run France Telecom's structure and international network.

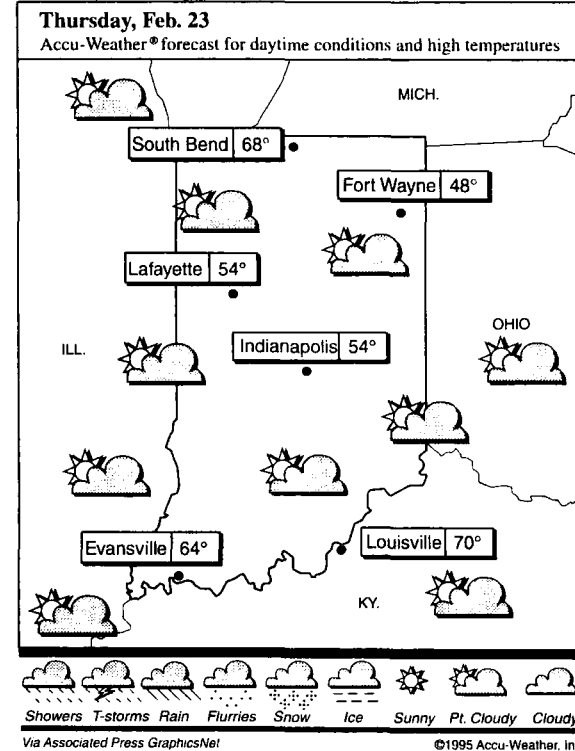
Clark Bar future in jeopardy

PITTSBURGH
The future of one of the nation's oldest candy bars is now up to one of its former manufacturers. Leaf Inc. of Lake Forest, Ill. foreclosed on a loan to D.L. Clark Co. on Monday, and reclaimed its rights to the Clark Bar trademark. Leaf lawyer Robert Lewis said the candy maker had not yet decided whether to resume making the chocolate-peanut bar or sell Clark's assets. Leaf, maker of Good & Plenty and Milk Duds, sold Clark in 1991 to financier Michael Carlow. "The longevity of the Clark Bar is now up to Leaf," said spokesman Steve Victor of Pittsburgh Food and Beverage Co., the Clark holding company formed by Carlow. Carlow spokesman Frank Catanzano called a move Monday by the company's creditors to force it into bankruptcy "wholly unnecessary." Federal authorities are investigating allegations Carlow defrauded PNC Bank of \$31.5 million. No charges have been filed. Production at Clark, founded in 1886 in suburban Pittsburgh, stopped Friday amid uncertainty over the company's future.

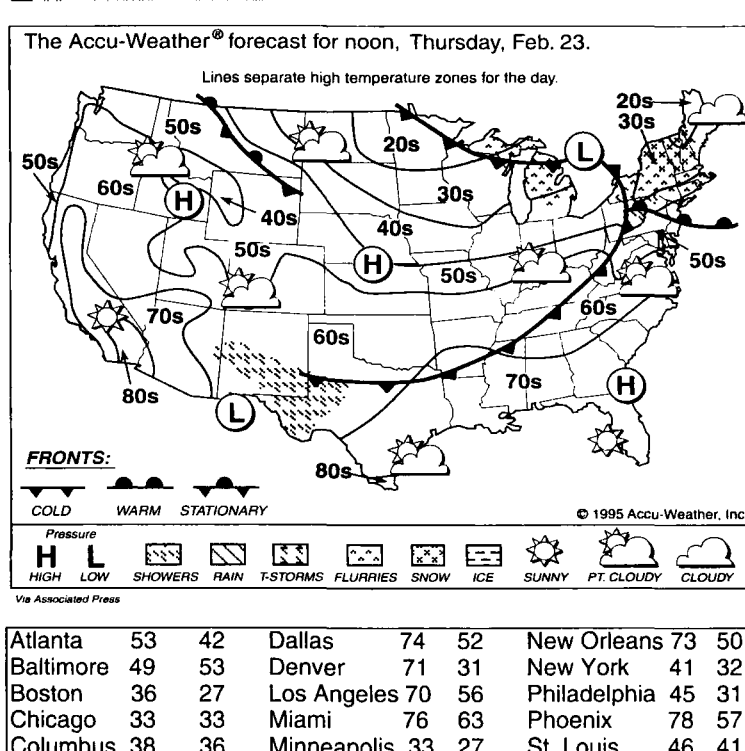
Tiny bugs hook black market bass

BALTIMORE
Largemouth bass implanted with tiny electronic bugs helped hook a black market ring that illegally sold more than 40,000 pounds of fish, authorities say. State Department of Natural Resources agents buried the tiny bugs, which measure about three-eighths of an inch long, under the skin of about 3,000 wild largemouth bass as part of a program to track their growth and movement. The bugs, which give off radio signals to a hand-held box, helped reveal illegally caught bass from the Potomac River that were being stored in a fish farm run by 47-year-old Dennis Patrick Woodruff. The Sun reported today. The fish were set to be shipped to wholesalers who would sell them to Asian markets and North American restaurants, officials said. Authorities say Woodruff and three accomplices made a profit of more than \$150,000. Woodruff was charged with conspiracy and nine counts under a federal law. Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Also charged last week were three men who allegedly supplied the fish to Woodruff. The Potomac below Washington is known as one of the best bass-fishing rivers in North America. Although it is legal to raise and sell largemouth bass on fish farms, it is illegal to catch them and sell them because their numbers are too small to withstand large-scale commercial fish-

■ **INDIANA WEATHER**



■ **NATIONAL WEATHER**



'95-96 editors announced

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Observer Editor-in-Chief-elect John Lucas announced the members of the 1995-1996 General Board yesterday.

Joining 1995-96 Managing Editors Suzy Fry and Beth Regan and Business Manager Joe Riley are Editorial Board members:

- Dave Tyler, News Editor. Tyler is a junior American Studies major from Stamford, Conn. He is a resident of Flanner Hall and is currently News Editor.

- Mike Norbut, Sports Editor. Norbut is a junior English major from Naperville, Ill. He lives in St. Edward's Hall and is currently an Associate Sports Editor.

- Krista Nannery, Accent Editor. Nannery is a junior English, computer applications, and German triple major from Seaford, N.Y. She lives in Farley Hall and is currently Accent Editor.

- Patti Carson, Saint Mary's Editor. Carson is a sophomore English writing and humanistic studies major from Indianapolis, Ind. She lives in Holy Cross Hall and is currently Saint Mary's Accent Editor.

- Michael O'Hara, Viewpoint Editor. O'Hara is a junior communications and theater and government double major from Gahanna, Ohio. A resident of Morrissey Hall, O'Hara is currently an Assistant Viewpoint Editor.

- Rob Finch, Photo Editor. Finch is a freshman enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies. He lives in Dillon Hall and hails from Arlington Heights, Ill. Finch currently serves as a Staff Photographer.

Members of the Operations Board are:

- John Potter, Advertising Manager. Potter is a junior accounting and computer applications double major from Barrington, Ill. He lives in Flanner Hall and currently serves as a sales representative.

- Peter Coleman, Observer Marketing Director. Coleman is a junior marketing management major from Issaquah, Wash. He lives in Flanner Hall and is currently a sales representative.

- Ryan Malayer and Jennifer Mackowiak, Advertising Design Manager. Malayer is a junior physics and computer science double major from Valparaiso, Ind. He lives off-campus and is currently Advertising Design Manager. Upon her return from Australia at the end of the semester, Mackowiak, a junior marketing major from Big Rapids, Mich., will take over the position. A former Pasquerilla West resident, she has served as Assistant Marketing Director and Assistant Advertising Design Manager.

- Jackie Moser, Production Manager. Moser is a sophomore design major from Rochester, Minnesota. She lives in Breen-Phillips Hall and is currently Production Manager.

- Sean Gallavan, Systems Manager. Gallavan is a sophomore Computer Science major from Upper Marlboro, Maryland. He lives off-campus and is currently Systems Manager.

- Eric Lorge, Controller. Lorge is a junior Accounting and Computer Applications double major from Cedarburg, Wisconsin. He lives in Flanner Hall and is currently Advertising Manager.

■ STUDENT SENATE

Eastland, Dewar added to off-campus ballot

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

A new ticket was added to the office of off-campus senators in the upcoming Student Government elections and plans were furthered for the development of the committee on gender relations.

Student Senate approved the appeal to allow Keith Eastland and Kevin Dewar to be placed on the ballot at the meeting yesterday afternoon.

The Senate had to decide if the Eastland-Dewar ticket should still be allowed to appear on the ballot considering they turned their petition in one day after the deadline. There was reason for discussion since Student Body President-elect and Vice President-elect Jonathan Patrick and Dennis McCarthy also turned their petition in late.

"We made it clear that we wouldn't accept late petitions. It is almost the same issue, but it is not. With JP and Dennis we approved it without checking the rules. I'm afraid this opens it up for people to bypass petition rules," said Andrew Alfors, judicial coordinator.

"Allowing it once is a mistake or exception, but again and it sets a precedent which says it is okay for it to happen next year," said Student Body Treasurer Sally Oelerich.

However other members of the Senate thought the pair deserved to be in the election.

"Nothing went wrong with the first election and therefore not letting them run would be a double standard," said South Quad Senator Brian Foley.

The candidates wanted to be included on the ballot to give off-campus students a choice in the election, since there is only one other team on the ticket. According to Eastland and Dewar, however, they did not know how many other tickets for the office of off-campus senator would appear on the ballot at the time they handed in their petition.

"The reason that we're appealing is that there is just one other candidate. If I were an off-campus student voting, I would want a choice. We're only doing this to benefit off-campus students," said Eastland.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the progress of the Committee on Gender Relations.

"I think it is a good idea to set up something permanent for next year. Not with people like us who have too many other responsibilities, but with a devoted council," said Hall Presidents' Council Co-Chair Rich Palermo.

The formation of a new committee would deal with student relations, including gender relations and the idea of co-ed dorms. Notre Dame-Saint Mary's relations, and issues such as Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC).

The executive committee of this group would consist of a publicity representative, a secretary, and a treasurer. The chairperson would hold a voting seat in the Senate. Other students interested could also join the committee.

"So far the freshmen have shown tremendous interest. This year we would appoint the officers, but after that elections would be held," said Palermo.

"We're all fired up to do something, so now all we need to do is direct that energy," said Student Union Board Representative Bridget Conley.

The current Gender Relations Committee, which was started by Palermo and Conley, is presently drawing up an amendment to establish this committee, which would mean rearranging Student Government. They will take the amendment to the Hall Presidents' Council in two weeks. If passed, the Senate will then have a chance to vote on it.

■ CAMPUS BRIEF

Undergraduates will be able to do laundry for free this Saturday and Sunday in the Badin and LaFortune laundry rooms, thanks to the efforts of the SUB Service Committee.

Students may sign up at the LaFortune Information Desk to use the laundry machines to do wash for a two-hour period in the two-day time. Sign ups are


for times between 10 am and 8 pm on both days, according to a statement by Shannon Ewan, services committee.

SUB contracted with Notre Dame Vending to use the two laundry rooms at cost for the event, according SUB Manager Bridget Conley. Sign-ups began on Wednesday, she said, and will continue today.

Recycle The Observer

Gender Studies Open Forum **HOMOPHOBIA AND EDUCATION** 4:15 pm, Today, 102 DeBartolo

Carlos Jerez-Farrán:
"Homophobia Affects Everyone"
Mary Rose D'Angelo:
"Homophobia, Sexism and the Bible"
Mark Jordan:
"Homophobia and the Medieval Church"
Ava Preacher Collins:
"Homophobia and Popular Culture"
Kathleen Biddick, presiding



Christmas in April
April 22, 1995

Join together with up to seven of your friends to participate in Christmas in April (CIA).

CIA is a one day working session during which the South Bend community will join forces with the students, faculty, and staff of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to renovate and repair the homes of the needy, elderly, and handicapped residents of a South Bend neighborhood.

Sign-Ups
Mon., Feb. 27, Tues., Feb. 28,
11 AM to 2 PM, 4 PM to 8 PM
at the Library Concourse
LIMITED SPOTS AVAILABLE

Fun Run April 1 to Benefit Christmas in April
Reservations: Call Maria McConville at 461-1777, Jim Van De Walle at 231-2986, or Peg Ward at 461-1777

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Kemp

continued from page 1

chasing power.

"When money is honest," Kemp said, "interest rates are low."

Kemp, also, suggested opening up trade to the whole world, which should be "duty-free." There should be free trade zones between Canada, the U.S., and Mexico, according to Kemp.

In reference to the United States' efforts to rescue the weak Mexican economy, Kemp said, "I want to save the peso." The government's current policy was "a recipe for depression," he said.

"I do not propose spending 20 billion dollars of tax payers' money and bailing out Mexico."

"No amount of American money will save Mexico," Kemp said. He suggested stabilizing the value of the peso against the dollar, offering the figure of 3 1/2 pesos to the dollar.

"We should buy pesos," Kemp said, which would strengthen the demand of the peso.

In speaking of his nine terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and his seven years as Chairman of the House Republican Conference, Kemp said that he is often asked why he chose to enter politics after playing professional football.

After 13 years in the NFL, playing with the Lions, the Giants, the Steelers, the Chargers, and the Bills, and after numerous injuries, including several concussions and broken fingers and ankles, Kemp said "there was nothing do but run for Congress."

When asked why he was not running in the 1996 presidential election, Kemp said one of

GOP should be party of ideals, compassion

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

Kemp responded to a number of questions in a press conference last night prior to his lecture, "Mandate for the New Congress."

When asked about abortion, Kemp stated that he and his wife were pro-life. The Republican Party, according to Kemp, "needs to retain its pro-life principles" and to "change minds and hearts." He spoke of the need to "restore respect for human life - for the born and the unborn."

"In America today, it's easier to get an abortion than it is to get an adoption," Kemp said, and he added, "I totally reject the taking of life in the name of life."

When he was asked in the press conference what he would tell a Black South Bend resident living on a low income, Kemp responded that the opportunity for this person to own property would create an access to capital and to

credit and "an opportunity to get out of poverty."

In a press conference, Kemp made reference to the story of the good shepherd in the New Testament of the Bible, saying that the shepherd left 99 sheep to go and look for one sheep.

He said that Americans should have "compassion for the problems," and that Republicans should be "more of a party that expresses ideals."

However, Kemp said, "we should be doing less preaching and more practicing."

Kemp said that the Republican party should be "inclusive" as opposed to "exclusive." He spoke of America as being "one family."

Kemp said that "it is possible to serve the American people without being the President," and he said that his co-founder for Empower America, William Bennett, has been able to do this, in his *Book of Virtues*.

Kemp said his future plans include serving as an "influence for good on the Republican party."

the main reasons is his disfavor of fundraising. "Fundraising in American politics today is 'grotesque' as Newt Gingrich said," according to Kemp.

"I don't want to spend the time that you have to spend in order to raise money," he said. "I'm 59 years old. I have eight grandchildren. I want to enjoy my senior years on this earth. I'm not running in '96, and I'm not looking at the year 2000."

Kemp added that Bob Dole was a definite "front runner" for the Republican Party in the Presidential election, and a good running mate for Dole is Colin Powell.

At various points throughout his lecture, Kemp told the audience at Stepan Center that "we're living in the most exciting time in the history of the world." He, also, added, "I can't imagine a more exciting time to be a student at Notre Dame."

Kemp urged the audience to challenge one another. He said that the Bible says, "He who wrestles with you, strengthens you."

"If you're on the left, argue with the right. If you're on the right, argue with the left," Kemp said. "Have fun," he told the audience, "and enjoy it."

Fulbright

continued from page 1

deed wants secondary school teaching as a career. "Besides, it's a great way to end four years of hard work at Notre Dame."

Bell was likewise thrilled to have the chance to spend another year abroad. Her interest in France, her love for the culture, and the chance to enhance her speaking ability were all motivating factors in her decision to apply for a French teaching assistant position.

This motivation proved necessary to undergo the rigorous application process that determined which of the nearly 400 candidates would win the competition. In particular, the selection process included an interview by a campus committee, partially conducted in the appropriate foreign language, and essay questions asking students to detail their curriculum

vital and the reasons for their desire to teach abroad. Special preference was given to students like Bell and Dieteman who plan careers teaching in their area of expertise.

When asked why Notre Dame students fared so well in the tough application process, Fulbright advisor James McAdams immediately referred to the reputation of the Notre Dame French Department.

"I think this particular competition shows how strong our romance language department is, and how good the Angers program is," said McAdams, noting that this year's winners have both already spent a year in Angers, France. "It's extraordinary for a university to have two students win teaching assistantships. It's a real accomplishment."

Preparations for next year's competition will begin this spring, when McAdams will organize a meeting to discuss the Fulbright Fellowship program.

Protest

continued from page 1

a letter of suspicion, basically a threatening letter prior to talking to us. We had no forewarning of the letter."

Amnesty vice-president Roberto Guerra said the letters will not deter his organization

from their advocacy for GLND/SMC.

"The letter is not going to make us change our support," he said.

Effler said future demonstrations are not out of the question. Both Behr and Effler said the national organizations fully support their local chapters in their stance.

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REVIEW**



Cars catch fire in Loftus lot

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

A fire causing damage to two cars broke out Monday morning in the Loftus parking lot, according to Chief John Antonucci of the Notre Dame Fire Department.

Two vehicles were damaged in the fire, including a 1985 BMW and a 1986 Ford. Total damage to the vehicles was listed at \$8,000, Antonucci said.

Security was notified of the fire by an anonymous phone

call from Loftus at about 6:45 a.m. The Fire Department was called when officers confirmed there was a fire, Antonucci said.

"Two cars were fully involved in the fire at the time of arrival," Antonucci said. "Due to strong wind conditions, it could easily have involved more than

two cars."

The fire is believed to have started in the engine of the BMW, according to Antonucci, although the owner reported no recent problems with the vehicle.

The owners of the vehicles were identified as Coby Langley, 21, and Evelyn Major, 71.

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Bowen: Healthcare reform complicated

By AMY SCHMIDT
News Writer

There is no simple way to make health insurance secure, affordable, and portable at the same time, according to former Indiana Governor Otis Bowen, M.D., who spoke last night on the issue of health care reform.

His speech was the first in a seven-week lecture series sponsored by the South Bend Center for Medical Education.

Bowen, a former head of the Department of Health and Human Services, stressed that the government does have a responsibility to provide care for people who need, but cannot afford certain services.

He explained three components of health care which fall under governmental responsibility: access, quality, and cost. Bowen highlighted cost as a major concern for many Americans.

"Holding down costs is exceedingly important," he said, "and the government should monitor quality of care sensibly and with sensitivity, for both the patient and provider."

Bowen also cited various reasons for the increase in health care cost. Among these factors are increased technology, hospitals, and physicians who "practice defensive medicine." Bowen also addressed the importance of past and future attempts at health care reform.

He praised President Clinton for "tackling such a huge problem," but added that

although his requests were noble, they were also impossible. Bowen said that Clinton failed in his attempt at health care reform because he was scuttled by political pressures and the public's ambivalence to the issue.

As for the future, Bowen said that Social Security will still play a central role, though it may not be the "super bargain" it has been in the past.

Bowen also said that any future health care legislation should be incremental, as opposed to instantaneous. However, recent health care efforts have not been done in vain, according to Bowen.

"One benefit is that the reform has stimulated the private sector to act," he said.

In part two of the lecture, David F. Wehlage M.D., an adjunct assistant professor of psychology at Notre Dame, discussed the effects of seasonal depression on the mental health of individuals.

Wehlage cited statistics that show that most seasonal depression occurs in the fall and the spring, and is more common in women. He stressed that depression is a biologically, genetically determined disease that is not under the control of the victim.

"Depression is a devastating disease that has been under-recognized for a long time," Wehlage said.

The remainder of the "mini med-school" lectures are scheduled for Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in 102 DeBartolo.

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Election reflects Clinton's image

Panel discusses causes, effects of GOP revolution

By CAROLINE BLUM
News Writer

With Clinton's term half over and the Republican race in '96 continuing to heat up, the Political Science Department at Saint Mary's continues to buzz about the new era of politics that has emerged.

Last week, Saint Mary's Political Science Club President Jennifer O'Dell organized a panel discussion about the causes and effects of the 1994 midterm elections.

The 1994 midterm election was the third since 1930 and first since 1946 in which the Republicans won a Congressional majority. Every Republican incumbent running for Congress or governor won reelection.

Members of the forum and Patrick Pierce, Associate Professor of Political Science, offered their explanations of the Republican victory in an interview yesterday.

"The bottom line is Clinton. The Congressional elections at the midterm always beat up the members of the President's party," Pierce said.

Pierce gave two possible reasons for the turnover. The first reason is the voter's dissatisfaction with the current economy—the levels of unemployment, the inflation rates,

and changes in income. The other reason is possibly the voters' evaluation of the President himself.

"The economy is doing well, so the upset of the voters is clearly reflective of Clinton's approval ratings. His ratings were low, and the effects spilled over into the voters' dissatisfaction with the Democratic Party as a whole," Pierce said.

During the midterm elections, hopeful politicians plunge forward if opportunities look good. In 1994, the Republicans saw great election opportunities. Therefore they placed strong, experienced, and well-funded candidates on the tickets. The result was the defeat of several Democratic incumbents such as House Speaker Tom Foley.

Senior political science major Kelly McDevitt, another member of the panel, was curious about the success of women candidates of 1994.

The results were not to her satisfaction, however, as she learned that only 40% of the female Republican and Democratic candidates were victorious.

Heather Steinmiller, a sophomore member of the panel, compared Clinton's approval ratings to the election results in each state.

The results were correlated. The states which contained strong disapproval ratings of Clinton elected Republican Congressmen whereas the states who approved of Clinton were likely to continue supporting their Democratic candidates.

Panel member and History Professor Emeritus Anthony Black credits the success of the Republicans to Newt Gingrich's brainchild, "The Contract with America."

Gingrich proposed "The Contract with America" with the intentions of creating a major revolution in Congress. This revolution consists of the passage of ten major initiatives within the first one-hundred days of their term.

"I believe the contract to be purely genius," Black said.

Pierce, however, presented a contradicting view.

"None of the issues factor into midterm elections. The Republican's 'Contract with America' is a one-sided contract which had no influence on the election results.

The Republican Party will put the Contract into effect as a result of the elections, but the voters did not ask for the Contract," said Pierce. Members of the panel deduced that the low approval rating of Clinton was caused by the public's misconceptions about his personal image.

The ambiguity of Clinton's policies has been troubling for many Democrats. Junior Jill Broemmeler referred to the Texas gubernatorial race involving Democratic incumbent Anne Richards.

Richards, who possessed the highest governor approval rating in several years and contained a great reputation for her handling of law and order, lost to the young Republican George W. Bush.

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Helicopter crashes at Harvard Blacklisting banned, violates civil rights

By GLEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

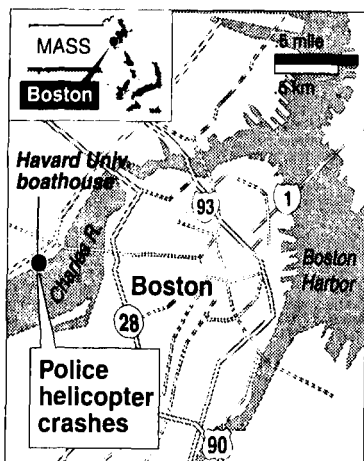
CAMBRIDGE
A state police helicopter crashed into a Harvard University boathouse this morning, killing all four people aboard.

The helicopter flew westward over the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus before it crashed into the boathouse on the banks of the Charles River, witnesses said.

"I looked up and I saw it coming down, I saw it coming down fast," said Scott Farrar, who was at work at nearby Kwik Copy. "I saw a puff of snow or smoke when it hit the building."

"It wasn't wiggling or on fire or anything like that," said another witness, Doug Kramer. "It looked like it was in control."

After the crash, the French-made Aerospatiale helicopter could be seen lying on its side with its tail shorn off but both rotors intact. The one-story,



AP/Wm. J. Castello

flat-roofed building did not appear to be seriously damaged.

University officials said the building was unoccupied at the time of the incident. The four victims, all from aboard the helicopter, were two state police officers and two employees of AT&T, police said.

Robin S. Ayre, AT&T spokeswoman, could not immediately confirm that anyone from her

company was on board. The helicopters are used for various things, from rescues to surveillance to transporting dignitaries, police said.

Tom Fiddaman, 29, an MIT student, said he ran to call 911 when he saw the crash, then ran to the boathouse and found other would-be rescuers already there.

"They had already kicked in the door and climbed to the roof, but they came back when they smelled the fuel," Fiddaman said.

The helicopter, which was roughly 5 years old, had just left the Nashua Street helipad about two miles away, state police spokesman Grant Moulaison said.

Memorial Drive, which parallels the river, was closed to traffic and filled with fire trucks. Environmental officials were called in to clean up gasoline that spilled into the river.

While the boathouse is now owned by Harvard, it is near part of the MIT campus.

Associated Press

ATHENS

Without admitting wrongdoing or apologizing, merchants in downtown Union Point have agreed to lift a ban that kept 21 young blacks out of their stores.

The ban had been enacted in December in an attempt to curtail shoplifting and other crimes in Union Point, a town of 1,700 people about 80 miles east of Atlanta.

"They finally recognized that the ban was unconstitutional," said H. Samuel Atkins Jr., attorney for 12 people on the list. "They did what they should have done three weeks ago."

Both sides met for almost 10 hours of negotiations Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Duross Fitzpatrick issued an order saying the city and merchants agreed to lift the ban. Fitzpatrick had ordered both sides to settle the dispute but didn't take part in the talks.

"Their efforts to prevent crime were not motivated by any racial motivation nor by any improper conduct on behalf

of the city or its merchants," Fitzpatrick's order said.

Charges against four people who violated the ban also will be dropped, Atkins said.

Attorneys were scheduled to meet in Athens today to discuss pending lawsuits and whether damages will be awarded.

Twelve of the 21 blacks on the list have joined two federal lawsuits charging that their civil rights were violated. Those suits are pending before Fitzpatrick.

"Now I can go back in the stores if I want to," Tim Allen, one of those banned, said. But Allen, 19, added that he doesn't want to shop in them "because I'm angry."

Although everyone on the list was black, city officials and merchants have denied any racial motive.

Mayor Ben Stewart, who owns three businesses that had been enforcing the ban, declined to comment Tuesday.

Atkins said most of the black on the list had never been charged with shoplifting, theft or burglary.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY...

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FINDING TIME FOR GOD

This coming Wednesday marks the beginning of the preparation for the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ. For many this beginning is set apart by the receiving of ashes. For others Lent is marked by the giving up of certain favorite desserts or activities. Still others consider Lent the opportunity to re-examine their relationship with their God by increased devotion to prayer and fasting.

When I was in grade school my brothers and sisters and I would challenge each other on who could make the greatest sacrifice and actually make it through the full forty days of Lent without giving in to temptation and "breaking Lent." Then there was always the debate about whether or not Sunday acted as a day of reprieve from our Lenten sacrifice. My mother was always the judge and jury about these types of questions. Unless, of course, it was St. Patrick's Day. The Cardinal in Boston gave all Catholics dispensation to eat our corned beef and cabbage dinner.

When I was an undergraduate, however, my Lenten devotions turned to increasing spiritual activities. Often this might include daily participation in the Eucharist or more time spent in personal prayer. Finding time to allow God into my schedule was difficult.

Recently, my wife Melissa and I welcomed into the world our third child, Madeleine Anne. Our two other children, Caitlyn and Sean, have not quite figured out how far reaching this event is going to change their lives. One thing is for sure, however; Melissa and I have realized there is not enough time in the day for all that needs to get done.

So as Lent is fast approaching and we begin to think of ways our little family may incorporate this season of preparation into our daily lives, I am reminded of another busy period when time was also of the essence—college. Finding time for extra Lenten activities was very difficult. Making it to the end of Lent without failing seemed impossible. Lucky for me my brothers and sisters were not around to catch me "breaking Lent."

For the past four months a group of Campus Ministry staff, rectors, administrators and students have been putting together what we believe is an excellent way to begin the Lenten season here at Notre Dame. For three nights the annual **Keeping the Faith** series will focus on the topic

of **Developing a Personal Spirituality at Notre Dame**. This year's series will offer new ways in which students can keep their busy schedules of classes, clubs and sports from hindering time for personal prayer.

Sometimes the easiest way to find our way through the crazy pace of the semester is by taking time to slow down and actually see where we are going. Through a variety of prayer experiences and presentations by John Dunne, C.S.C., Regina Coll, C.S.J. and a panel of Notre Dame community members, we will provide you with ways of praying alone or in small groups.

Come to **Keeping the Faith '95** and experience the difference that new prayer forms can make and "take it to the next level" this Lenten season.

Darrell R. Paulsen

* * * * *

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Thursday - March 2 Presenter - Regina Coll, C.S.J.
Sunday - March 5 Panel of Presenters - Greg Behr, Felicia Leon and Dan Driscoll, Katie Glynn and Joe Ross, C.S.C.

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Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Sirach 27:4-7
2nd Reading 1 Corinthians 15:54-58
Gospel Luke 6:39-45

Election

continued from page 1

and we're pretty fired up," stated Kuwik. Regarding social issues, they hope to implement a welcome back week, recreating such events as the graffiti dance, specifically for seniors. Additionally, they would sponsor talk show trips and Alumni Senior Club parties.

In the area of service, they would hope to increase involvement in local treatment centers and adopt the Memorial Hospital Children's Ward.

The platform of Jamie Malcolm (president), Julie McCarthy (vice-president), Mary Hlyder (secretary), and Kris Kazlauskas (treasurer) focuses on events for senior class unity.

"We want to focus on a lot of things but ultimately we just want to have a lot of fun," claimed Malcolm. This ticket promotes new events for the Alumni/Senior club, such as suitcase parties and free food nights. If elected they plan to sponsor a senior mass and retreat as well as a senior cruise, an Amish weekend trip, cat show and a senior formal.

There are five tickets running for the offices of the class of 1997.

With hopes of being elected as the "Junior Class Officers," Dennis Deters (president), Thomas Cecil (vice-president), Jeffrey Speaks (secretary), Andrew Venosa (treasurer) hope to implement fun and odor-free events in a 'famolee' atmosphere.

Claiming to offer a new frontier, Deters stated that "our platform looks to have a lot of fun." If elected, the ticket promises a paint ball war in the Snite, a Segafest, a dining hall techno dance party, the addition of breath mints and deodorant at dining hall exits, a statue of Brad Pitt erected in front of the Snite and to bring back Major League Baseball.

The Christopher Miller (president), Timothy Gibbons (vice-president), Gerard Lavin (secretary), and Robert Long (treasurer) ticket claim to be a "bad idea whose time has finally come." This ticket proposes an eternal commemoration to their names and bodies throughout campus, melting the dome and selling the gold to reduce ticket and class ring prices, and creating an alien defense initiative.

The ticket of Joe Schimpf

(president), Michael Zinser (vice-president), Mike Eger (secretary), and Pat Abell (treasurer) offer a platform with focus on class activities.

Schimpf claimed that "we have a lot of new ideas and we hope to the council run more smoothly than it has in years past."

"We feel that our experience on the Sophomore Class Council will help us deal with the administration and we'll get a lot done next year," added Zinser. If elected they'll sponsor trips to sports events, celebrity guest speakers, a Junior class Lollapalooza and a cruise/dance. They also hope to create a greater commitment to service.

The Mike Schwartz (president), Bill Hammonds (vice-president), Erin Purtell (secretary), and Beth Loftus (treasurer) ticket have a four point platform that includes a junior class ski trip, Junior class scrapbook, an informal dance and a class trip to Indianapolis.

The last ticket running for the '97 class leadership position consists of Anthony Reid (president), Jessica Heieck (vice-president), Todd Fitzpatrick (secretary), and Pete Ugo (treasurer). They hope to create a unified class identity with greater class voice, dorm participation, class spirit and class activities. According to Reid, "there were very few activities this year and people hardly even new when things were going on. Our focus is on unification through activities."

The race for Sophomore Class Office consists of six tickets.

The Cheryl Davies (president), Keith Dillhoff (vice-president), Lisa Shoemaker (secretary), and Thomas Meyer (treasurer) ticket hopes to form "one big happy family." With plans to unify the class of 1998, their platform would support more class events, a monthly news letter, and encourage involvement in the class service project at Dismas House.

The platform of Greg Feo (president), Laura Giuliani (vice-president), Lorna Oates (secretary), and Andy Furey (treasurer) calls for a joint effort, between students and representatives to create a greater sophomore alliance through a class home page and a week of sports and talent shows. They also promise a sophomore spring break trip, community service projects and an improved JPW getaway.

The Brendan Kelly (president), Megan Hempelman (vice-president), Jackie McAllister (secretary), and Mike Peppard (treasurer) ticket would offer greater support on gender issues. They also promise improvements such as turning on the internet in those dorms already wired, making the restaurant in LaFortune 24 hours, and installing laundry machines in male dorms.

"Our campaign has a lot of specifics. We know exactly what we want to do and we feel that they're practical," said Kelly. If elected, they will also sponsor Class of '98 events such as a gambling night, a trip to Canada, an after-football game bonfire, and a Mardi Gras bash.

The Megan Murray (president), Peter Moriarty (vice-president), Matt Dougherty (secretary), and Connie Griffin (treasurer) offers a campaign calling for communication, cooperation and action and a focus on 'you.'

The Sophomore Class Office platform of Cliff Page (president), Erica Espinola (vice-president), Noelle Phillips (secretary), and Noah Gray (treasurer) offers class and campus-wide events. They would support a Sophomore Class tutoring network (help hotline), a class dinner/dance formal at an off-campus hotel, weekly class study breaks, North and South quad unity events, sophomore spring festival of activities, monthly sophomore service projects, sophomore softball tournament and BBQ and class trips.

The final ticket in the race for Sophomore Class Office consists of Michael Shrekast (president), Theresa Kelley (vice-president), Andrew Herbert (secretary), and Peter Van De Ven (treasurer). Their campaign offers a sophomore overnight trip to an away football game, the formation of a Career Guidance committee, a monthly newsletter, and an E-Mail Update.

Pro-British unionists dispute new proposal

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press Writer

Anglo-Irish proposals for Northern Ireland



BELFAST
Two years in the making, a new approach to governing Northern Ireland was unveiled Wednesday by Britain and Ireland as a framework for peace talks. Indignant pro-British unionists rejected it as "the IRA way."

In contrast to their Protestant rivals, nationalist Roman Catholic politicians were cheered by the 42-page document made public by the British and Irish prime ministers, standing side-by-side at a conference center in Belfast.

John Major of Britain and John Bruton of Ireland stressed that Northern Ireland's parties could amend or reject their suggestions in coming negotiations.

"This is not a take-it-or-leave-it offer. But this is our considered judgment on the best way forward," Major said in an interview.

The proposals include an elected Parliament in Northern Ireland with safeguards for the Catholic minority, changes in British law and the Irish constitution to guarantee Northern Ireland's right to choose its destiny and new bodies to promote cooperation within the divided island.

But the Rev. Ian Paisley, the dominant voice of hard-line unionism, denounced the document as "the IRA way, the Dublin way, the nationalist way and the republican way ... a one-way street to Dublin, every word of it."

The document is an attempt to lay the groundwork for a settlement in Northern Ireland, created in 1920 with a pro-British Protestant majority but torn since the late 1960s by

► The Irish republic will amend its constitutional claim to Northern Ireland, recognizing local majority rule.

► United Kingdom law also will be changed allowing Northern Ireland's people to decide whether or not to remain linked with Britain.

► A new body of elected representatives from a Northern Ireland assembly and the Irish parliament will coordinate policies north and south of the border.

► London and Dublin will cooperate more closely on Northern Ireland policy, but will not have the right to interfere with powers given to the Northern Ireland assembly.

► Both governments will ensure the protection of civil, political, social and cultural rights for both Protestant and Catholic communities in Northern Ireland.

► Britain proposes restoring a parliament in Northern Ireland.

AP/Terry Kelle

Protestant-Catholic violence.

Protestants are determined to maintain Northern Ireland's place within the United Kingdom, and are afraid of any compromise that could lead to ending British rule and uniting the territory with Ireland, which is predominantly Catholic.

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■ SOCIETY WHIRL

Gump's for chumps; not best picture

I haven't seen *Forrest Gump* all the way through, and I never will. How about that? Right down there with *Angels in America*, *The Celestine Prophecy*, and the collected work of Lynda Barry, the picture represents the worst kind of bacterial growth in American culture. I spent a good 45 minutes of it playing video games. Consider this column a hate letter to *Forrest Gump*.

Josh Ozersky



Now, normally I wouldn't devote any energy to the Oscars. Everyone knows they are awarded for obscure business reasons, or to settle sexual debts, or at the direction of the I Ching, which is to say, at random. Nobody over the age of fifteen really expects them to correspond to merit, but, like the equally random Nobel prize for literature, deep down we all want it to mean something. And this year it does mean something. It is obvious to me that the Best Picture category this year represents a referendum on American intelligence. Because, you see, *Forrest Gump* is up against *Pulp Fiction*, and that is as good a dividing point in American cultural life as you are likely to get.

It's obvious that the Academy means this award as a binary decision on American brains. The other three movies seem deliberately picked for their irrelevance. *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, a sissyish romance, and *Quiz Show*, a well-made but otherwise unexceptional and unambitious drama, both define the kind of movies that don't win Oscars. *The Shawshank Redemption*, with its uplifting tone, is a more likely

candidate, but no one saw it, and it has a zeitgeist quotient of minus one. The academy went out of its way not to nominate any strikingly original film (*The Hudsucker Proxy*), any classy import (*The Madness of King George*), or any star-powered sentimental favorite (*Nobody's Fool*, *Nell*). That tells me that their antennae, crude as they may be, have managed to pick up the social waves of the Gump/Pulp Fiction dichotomy. Actually, now that I think about it, the award may go to *Quiz Show* so as to avoid having to make the call, and alienate either of the two camps.

I guess at this point I should spell out for any older readers what camps I mean. I assume that my target Observer audience doesn't need to be told. But I will spell it out anyway: *Forrest Gump* is for conservatives, lamesters, squares, saps, and ding-dongs. *Pulp Fiction*, even with all its terrible flaws (Fabien, Esmerelda) is for the alert, the hip, the apolitical, the *cognoscenti*, and other terms with which I describe myself. Cool people, in other words.

Here, I suppose, some readers may rear their heads back. So I'm a lamester, am I? Just because I like *Forrest Gump* more than *Pulp Fiction*? Yes, my good woman, I'm afraid you are. *Gump's* bloated little morality tale of the buzzcut moron who rises above the temptations of cynicism and counterculture is little more than an invitation for a Republican line-dance. I will grant that its newsreel tricks are enjoyable enough, though Welles did it better (Kane on a balcony with Hitler) and Woody Allen best in his fantastic *Zelig*. But the energy behind *Gump* is as stolid and reactionary as "Okie From Muskogee," which it so closely resembles. You have to hate Tom Hanks, too, for his whorish embraces of love-me movie leads. To go from playing a persecuted AIDS victim to Gump in one year should really put Hanks in the cheap sympathy hall of fame.

But that's not my problem with *Gump*.

I don't mind rah-rah movies for squares; I've even gone to a few of them. But this is after all the age of Tarentino we are living in, and the academy has no business trying to turn back the clock. I wish nobody but a happy few know about Quentin Tarentino; I think he's too good for mass consumption, and I think the gross shortcomings of *Pulp Fiction* (its loathsome, whining, dead-weight non-Mia female characters, for example) are due to QT trying to please a larger audience. *Reservoir Dogs* is the most perfect movie he, or anyone else, will ever make, and he made that largely for himself. There is also a certain human quality in *Reservoir Dogs* which *Pulp Fiction* lacks, but that is another essay. The point is that *Pulp Fiction*, whatever its faults, is irresistibly attractive to whatever is cool in the American audience. In its best moments, and there are many of them, deep calls to deep in the cosmos of American style; Tarentino, more than any American director, defines the cool sensibility, circa 1995. *Gump*, by gathering up those clueless many for whom

'Gump's bloated little morality tale of the buzzcut moron who rises above the temptations of cynicism and counterculture is little more than an invitation for a Republican line-dance.'

Pulp Fiction is too unwholesome, too violent, and too disturbing, builds a fortress for philistines, and draws the line behind which weak-minded babbitts of every stripe may gather.

Forrest Gump for Best Picture? Not in my country, it isn't.

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history. He can be reached over e-mail at: joshua.a.ozersky.1@nd.edu

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gay policy inhibits progress

We, the students of Butler University's Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual student group, are concerned about the decision to no longer allow the GLND/SMC to meet on your campus. We find it shocking and inappropriate for a university such as yours not to address the needs of homosexual students nor recognize them as an integral part of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. This is a major failure on the part of your institution.

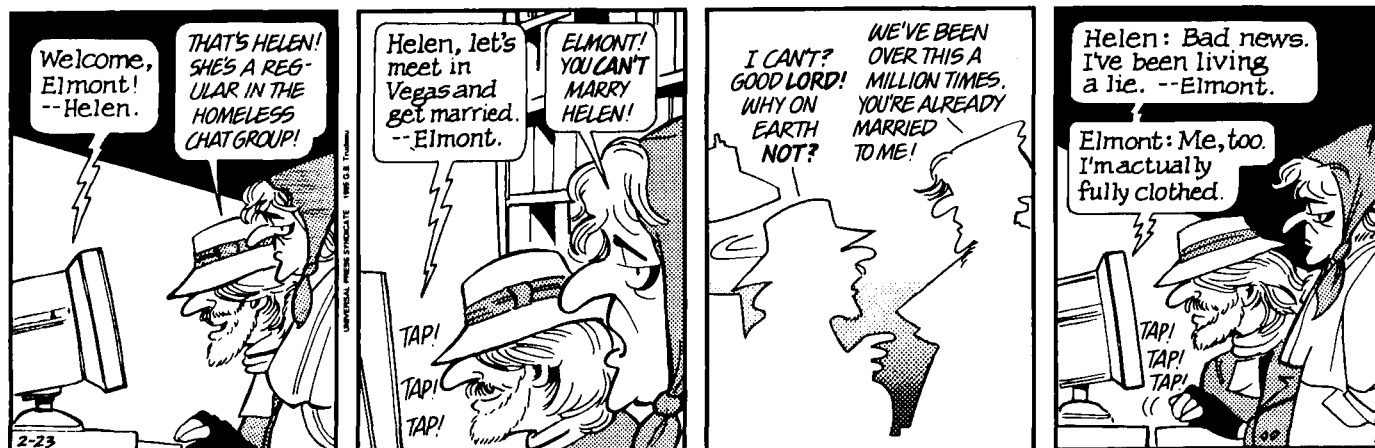
Notre Dame's college catalog states that "Notre Dame's Catholic character is a call to be a welcoming place, a kind of extended family where individuals from all backgrounds and of every faith can both feel at home and be prized for their special contributions that they make." We request that you hold true to this character by welcoming and prizing the lesbian, gay, and bisexual students of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's.

The GLND/SMC organization has made unique contributions to your campus by offering support, educational programs, speakers and social opportunities for all students. Further, we doubt there are any other groups, departments or offices on your campus that are solely serving lesbian, gay, and bisexual people.

Therefore, we ask that you remain true to your mission of administering a wide range of cultural, social, educational, and recreational programs for all students by offering a safe place for lesbian, gay, and bisexual students to meet.

BUTLER ALLIANCE
Butler University

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

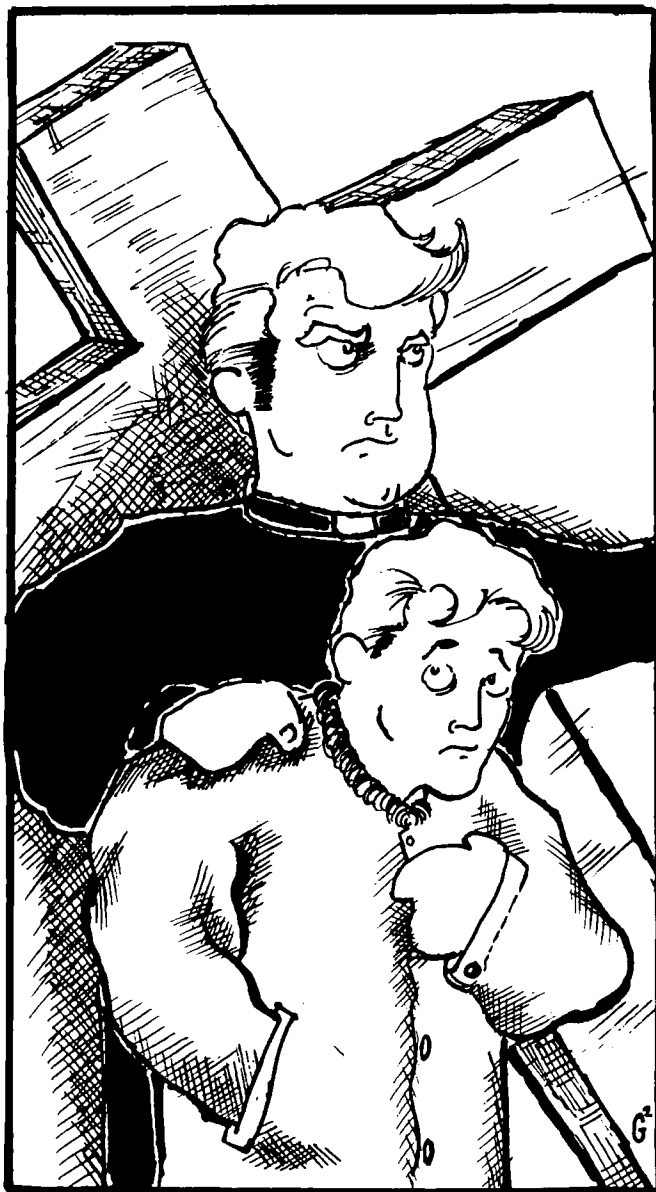
■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I do not participate in any sport with ambulances at the bottom of the hill."

—Erma Bombeck

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GLND/SMC gains support from U. of Minnesota



Church should defend basic civil rights

Dear Editor:

As a practicing Catholic who spent years teaching in a major Catholic university, I am distressed by decision of the Notre Dame Administration to prevent the Gay and Lesbian student group from meeting in the University Counseling Center. This decision marks a serious infringement of academic freedom and is an embarrassment to all Catholics committed to social justice.

As a professor at Marquette University, the numbers of homosexual students I encountered who had contemplated and even attempted suicide stunned me. If proper counseling had been available to these students in high school, these near-tragedies might never have happened.

The students I met were the lucky ones. Shortly before I arrived on campus, Marquette instituted a thriving undergraduate gay and lesbian support group.

It is time for us as a Church to resume a responsible commitment to public morality.

Working in accord with the New Catechism, which categorically rejects discrimination against any person on the basis of sexual orientation, such groups play an increasingly valuable role in Catholic universities.

It is time for us as a Church to resume a responsible commitment to public morality. I urge you to set aside your anxieties about contributions from bigoted alumni who feel that such groups have no place on a Catholic campus. Each year thousands of young lesbians and gay men succeed in killing themselves because of our adult cowardice and insensitivity in discussing sexual matters. Others are beaten to death by hoodlums who translate our quibblings about natural law into brutal practice. I pray that God will give you the courage to defend the basic civil rights of all His people.

JOHN WATKINS
Department of English
University of Minnesota

ND sets bad example for other institutions

Dear Editor:

I write as a member of the broader academic environment in this country with thirty years of teaching. The recent decision to withdraw meeting privileges to the Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College seems totally capricious as well as indefensible. Since I gather you have granted this same group permission to meet in the University Counseling Center for the past nine years, to stop doing so now causes me to wonder what political or financial pressure you might be under.

Discriminating against individuals solely on the basis of their sexual identities flies in the face of the kind of open communities I expect us in higher education to be fostering. Surely meeting privileges would not dare be withdrawn from your students of color or disabled students, or any other identified

minority in your midst. It concerns me deeply that lesbians and gays are among the only remaining groups toward whom it is still acceptable to discriminate. I would never have expected such cruel and bigoted behavior from a great university like Notre Dame.

You must know that other campuses look to you for leadership in many areas of academic life. What a shabby model you set in this case—unless, of course, you want to set such an example.

May I urge you to rethink this morally wrong decision, looking for some more creative approach to a meaningful portion of your student body. Persisting in it can not truly be in the best interests of Notre Dame.

TONI MCNARON
Department of English
University of Minnesota

Poco A Poco

The long, lonely road of missionary life begins...

It wasn't the first-class flight that the domestic Holy Cross Associates teased us about during our August orientation. And yet, after a quick stop in Miami—just long enough for a couple of frantic phone calls home—and then a longer one in Lima, Peru—about 10 hours longer—we finally made it from Cuernavaca to Santiago, Chile.

Meredith McCullough



Sure we were tired and covered with travel slime. Sure we were nervous and jittery. But there was a kind of excitement too. Excitement to see our new home, to meet our new community, and to graduate at last from our grueling language school days of Mexico to the real-life adventures as lay missionaries volunteering as Holy Cross associates.

Our reception in the Santiago airport was something of a whirlwind. Cheering. Laughing. Hugging. An explosive mix of new blood and experienced veterans. It all happened so fast. Staggering away from customs, our tiny community of three was suddenly bombarded by an intensely excited welcoming party, who in some reverse-Chilean manner was actually spending day two at the airport after arriving a whole day early the morning before.

It's funny the things one remembers. From the terminal to the truck. A stream of colors and faces. Seeing the mountains for the first time. Watching Joelle, Matt and Don take their we-

aren't-the-new-associates-anymore photo. Being relieved that everyone was still speaking English.

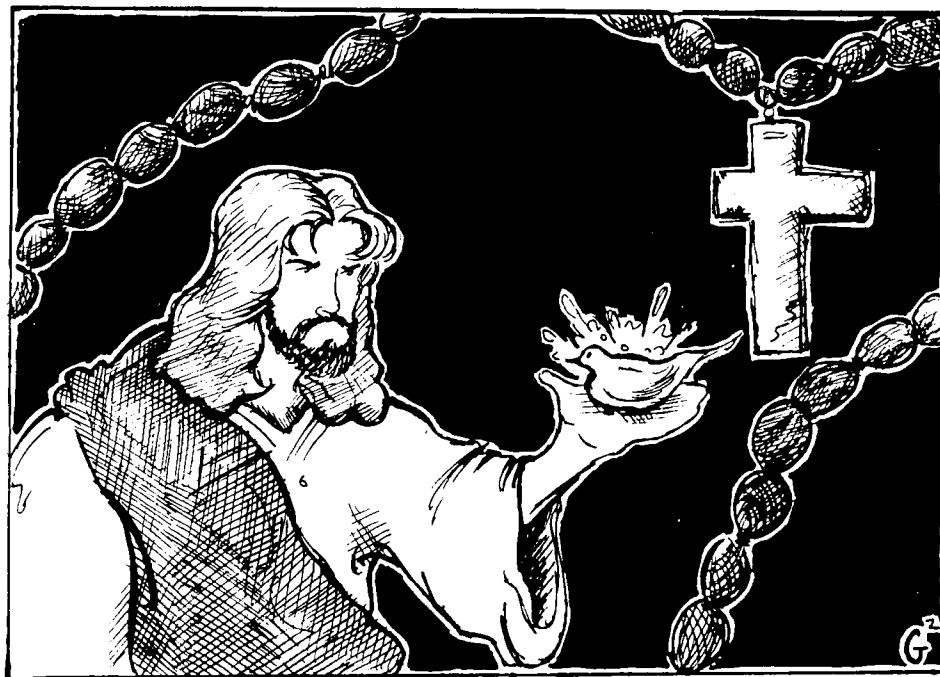
In the truck. On the road. Who was in the backseat with me? What were they talking about? Trying to hold back tears as I realized that the time Katie, Scott and I spent together as a community was about to come to a close.

And then a stop-light. Like a Chinese fire drill. And a few quick hugs. And Katie, Scott and Don were out and catching a bus for the country. And the truck was roomier. And we head for the wooden house with the white iron fence and the pink-flowered tree that would be my home for the next two years.

In its own trite way, it is hard to believe that just over two-months have passed since we landed in Santiago. Two months. Snapshots of life.

Just enough time to get moved in, to begin practicing broken-Spanish with the neighbors, to get to know the bus system. Just enough time to celebrate Christmas and New Year's until the break of dawn with potential friends and adopted families, to learn where to buy bread and how to buy vegetables, to be in awe of the musical talent of my new house-mates.

Enough time to learn the latest dance steps and all the words to classic Rap tunes with a group of high strung high-schoolers during a few weeks of day camp, to go hiking in the Andes, to celebrate a birthday. Time to adjust to life without a telephone, to depend on the mail, to try to deal with the death of a very-special woman over-long distance. Time to receive the advice of out-going associates and witness the culmination of two years of growing friendships and powerful bonds as they said good-bye to Chile and her people. Time to learn the finesse of dropping in for lunch. To visit to potential work placements. To anx-



iously count-down the days to March when Santiago awakes from her summer sleep and we are supposed to know what we are doing.

Two months.

In just two months I have felt a wider-range of emotions with a quicker turnover rate than I ever thought possible. Excitement. Anxiety. Joy. Fear. Elation. Relief. Loneliness. Loved. Displaced. Needed. Needy. Satisfaction. Confusion. Calm. More emotions than I know what to do with—often three or more in the same hour.

I have never so intensely experienced the constant need to be hugged, or to laugh until it hurts, or to cry until there is nothing left.

I have never felt so estranged, so out of place; but neither did I expect to seriously wonder if two years just isn't enough time to explore, to enjoy and to live all that this country has to offer.

I have never felt so self-centered, so acutely aware of what I am doing and how that affects me now, effects me later and effects those I care about.

I am quite conscious of the fact that in an article that is supposed to deal with an experience of service to others, I am

writing an awful lot about myself. That I am not describing how I was touched by a particular person at work, or the challenges faced at a particular job site, or even the struggles of community just yet.

But slowly, slowly all this craziness is starting to come together. The snapshots of daily events. The multitude of swirling emotions.

It is amazing to me that I have been with my current community of Matt, Joelle and Annie for only two months. Amazing that I can have so much fun with Gabriel and Mauricio and their families (neighbors) using so few complete sentences. Amazing that come March I will return to Andacollo school to work, slam-dance and continue the friendships that grew out of our day camp experience this summer.

Two months since we touched down in Santiago. Two months of roller coaster rides. Two months, and it is just the beginning.

Meredith McCullough, Notre Dame '94, is a Holy Cross Associate based in Sanitago, Chile.

"To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday": Moments bound both in laughter and in tears

By LAURA SMITH
Accent Writer

How many members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities miss the football season? Probably not very many, but how many students take the time out of their busy schedules to see a play? This weekend is your chance. The Saint Mary's Communication, Dance, and Theatre Department will be presenting "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" in the Moreau Center for the Arts Little Theatre.

The play, written by Michael Brady, focuses on the life of a young widower, David, who is mourning the death of his wife Gillian. In the two years since the death of his wife, who died at the age of 35 in a freak boating accident, David, a brilliant college professor, has quit working and has been living in the family's cottage with his 16-year-old daughter Rachel.

On the second anniversary of Gillian's death, which ironically occurred on her birthday, Gillian's older sister, Esther, and Esther's husband Paul visit David for the weekend. Esther attempts to force David out of his depression by threatening to take Rachel away from him. Paul, a colleague of David's, tries to lure David back to academics.

in the play. According to O'Donnell, in the course of the play, "Gillian reveals some ugly truths about herself."

As Rachel, Amberly Hershberger has the role of a mature young woman who has taken on the responsibility of caring for her father.

Elizabeth Kernan, a senior Communications and Theatre major at Saint Mary's, plays Esther, Gillian's sister. Kernan enjoys playing Esther "because she is a strong character who stands up for what she believes in."

"This is a play about the healing process after the loss of a loved one. Eventually this touches everyone."

Mike Morris, Director

The cast also includes Mike Kersey as Paul, David's friend and brother-in-law, and Melissa Younkin as Devin, the woman Paul brings to take David's mind off Gillian.

The final member of the cast is Saint Mary's freshman Shannon Crunk, who plays a 16-year-old family friend in love with David.



Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's College Public Relations

Student performers soak up the rays in this scene of "To Gillian: on Her 37th Birthday."

The Director of the play, Mike Morris, is a new faculty member at Saint Mary's. Morris chose this play because of its serious subject matter—human relationships—but also because of the play's comedic aspects.

"This is a play about the healing process after the loss of a loved one. Eventually this touches everyone," said Morris. "In real life, our most important moments are bound up in both laughter and tears."

Morris has been involved with "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" in different capacities for over nine years. However, Morris notes that "every time you do a play, it presents unique challenges and difficulties."

Morris has enjoyed this particular production, and for this, he credits the cast. "This play is emotionally challenging for actors. They are a strong cast."

The lead role is played by Adam Weiler, a sophomore Communications and Theatre major. Weiler plays David, the young widower, who has isolated himself from everyone except his daughter and family. According to Weiler, "playing David is enlightening; it has put me in touch with my abilities and emotions."

Saint Mary's junior Kathryn O'Donnell, an English Literature and Theatre major plays the title role of Gillian, who assumes the role of a ghost

Kersey, a Notre Dame senior Theatre and English major, commented, "I've learned a lot about myself. It's a great rush to be on stage and to be someone else for a few hours."

According to Hershberger, a sophomore Social Work major at Saint Mary's, "I've learned a lot from the director, and it's been a thrill to work with people I've seen perform before." "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" is Crunk's first play on the college level. "I've learned what it's all about from the cast members who have more experience."

According to Morris, "It will engage the audience intellectually and emotionally. I would be surprised if someone could sit through the First Act and not be moved." Weiler said, "It makes you think about losses and what you can gain by overcoming those losses."

"I would like students to come to support us, to support the arts and not just athletics." According to O'Donnell, "Gillian" is a modern play and people should be exposed to modern playwrights. It's a good play. It's better than watching TV because it's real."

Students, faculty, and community can come see this haunting work about life and death at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the Saint Mary's box office in O'Laughlin Auditorium.



Photo courtesy of Troop ND
Troop ND performers show off their moves to hip-hop and street music at the annual talent show.

Feel the vibrations... Catch Troop ND

By CATHERINE FIELD
Accent Writer

Music pulses around you as you watch Troop ND clap, tap, wiggle, smile, shimmy, slide and groove. Shake a shoulder, lift a knee, snap some fingers, and cross your feet. Show no fear as you move to, with, and through this vital music, and you too can become a part of Troop ND.

If you haven't met Troop ND Dance Club, allow introductions to be made. This club of about 300 members and sixteen regular performers is open to everyone who loves to dance to hip-hop and street music. The club offers dance classes at the beginning of the school year, as well as in the spring semester, following the club's performance in its annual talent show.

The sixteen regular performers were chosen after the dance classes and try-outs for the troop ended in the fall. These students come from a variety of ethnic backgrounds, but their mutual love for street dancing is what unites them three nights a week for vigorous two-hour practices at the Rock. Troop ND's routines are created from various moves they've learned from dance clubs, music videos, friends, and one other.

The Troop was formed five years ago by undergraduate student Ron Elizaga. Since then, the Troop has danced at St. Edward's Carnival, various charities such as Big Brother/Big Sister, the Taste of Nations festival, and at basketball half-time shows. They have also performed at the International Student Organization Festival, representing American culture.

The biggest event in the Troop's year is their upcoming talent show, which is one of the largest and most diverse displays of campus talent. Last year's show, which featured a judges' panel of local and campus celebrities, was a huge success, filling Washington Hall to capacity.

The acts participating in this year's show, which will be hosted by student comedian Owen Smith, will be competing for prizes including gifts donated from local businesses, as well as a trophy. Troop ND will open and close the show, in addition to performing three other times during the show.

The talent show will include a variety of entertainment ranging from Taiko, a Japanese drumming group, to a figure skating competition by a group of guys from Stanford Hall. (No, there will not be an ice-skating rink on stage. No there are no famous skating pairs residing in Stanford. Hmm...Makes you wonder, doesn't it?) The show is sure to provide music, dancing, laughter, and many surprises. St. Mary's/Notre Dame Dance Workshop, which specializes in formal dance, will be performing a modern dance for the show and Voices of Faith, Notre Dame's gospel choir, will also be performing. The Troop has chosen a variety of entertainment for the talent show which reflects the wide diversity among Notre Dame students.

"Dance is expressing myself. It's something that is just natural. It just feels right."

Melissa Gutierrez

Lisa Miranda, the Troop's co-president, believes the Troop's purpose lies in displaying the huge diversity of talent and culture that thrives here at Notre Dame. She has been dancing jazz, ballet, and tap "ever since [she] can remember," but didn't start dancing in a formal group until she came to ND. Emile Edora, the other co-president, first became interested in dancing when breakdancing was popular—"a long, long, time ago," as he put it.

When asked why she performs in the Troop, Grace Montenegro, one of the dancers, replied, "It's my favorite thing to do. This is my time for myself." Another performer, Melissa Gutierrez, explained, "Dance is expressing myself. It's something that is just natural. It just feels right."

All the performers note that dancing is a good way to meet people with similar interests. Gutierrez added that she feels more at home with people with whom she has something in common. Edora said he initially joined the group because it had an urban attitude. He keeps dancing "because I enjoy the people in the group."

Watch them practice and you'll ask yourself, "How on earth can they do that?" They make complex moves look effortless. They dance, jump, twirl, and move in perfect unison.

They transform music and feeling into beautiful form. And of course, through it all, they laugh, talk, and sometimes even sing the tune to which they are dancing. These dancers have definitely been given the gift of groove. Dancing has been praised because "it is no mere translation or abstraction from life; it is life itself." Watch Troop ND dance, and see them dance life itself.

Troop ND will be performing Friday night at Washington Hall. Tickets for the talent show can be purchased in the dining halls or from Troop ND members.

Diver Louganis to reveal he is HIV positive

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Greg Louganis, the only man to sweep diving gold medals at consecutive Olympics, is infected with the virus that causes AIDS, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Wednesday.

Louganis, who won four gold medals for springboard and platform diving at the Olympics in 1984 and 1988, will disclose that he is HIV positive in an interview on ABC's "20-20" on Friday, the newspaper said.

Louganis, 35, disclosed that he was homosexual at the Gay Games in New York last year. Since retiring from diving, he has pursued an acting career and appeared in an off-Broadway play.

The Sun-Times reported that in his forthcoming Random House book, "Breaking the Surface," Louganis revealed that he knew he was HIV positive when he struck his head during a dive at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

The knowledge that his blood had spilled into the pool deeply troubled him, because he didn't know whether he had inadvertently exposed others to the virus, the Sun-Times quotes the book as saying.

Tom Perry, a spokesman for the publisher, said the Sun-

Times report was "not entirely accurate," but he refused to elaborate and would not confirm other details of the book.

The only information Random House would reveal from the book was that Louganis talks about his homosexuality, dyslexia, racism he suffered because of his Samoan heritage, an abusive stepfather, teen-age depression and three suicide attempts.

Other major athletes who disclosed they suffered from the virus that causes AIDS were Magic Johnson and tennis champion Arthur Ashe. Johnson retired from the Los Angeles Lakers after first disclosing he had the AIDS virus in 1991, and Ashe died in February 1993, less than a year after announcing he had AIDS.

Telephone calls to Louganis' attorney, Pat Benson, and spokeswoman, Maggie Meyerson, were not returned.

A spokeswoman for "20-20" refused to discuss the contents of the Louganis segment on Friday night's show.

Ron O'Brien, Louganis' former coach, also refused to comment as part of his part in the book deal with Random House.

U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Mike Moran said that since 1989, the USOC has instituted stringent rules for

doctors, trainers and chiropractors to be followed whenever blood is spilled by an athlete in a U.S. delegation.

Louganis won his first medal, a silver, at the 1976 Games in Montreal when he was 16 years old.

He was a member of the 1980 Olympic squad but did not get to compete because of the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games.

Four years later in the Los Angeles Olympics, he dominated the competition, completing the first springboard-platform sweep in 56 years.

The boycott of the 1984 Games by Iron Curtain nations kept many athletes away from Los Angeles and may have left some question about the gold medal performances by Louganis.

That convinced him to come back for the 1988 Games in Seoul, where his attempt to repeat was nearly thwarted by the accident when he struck his head during a preliminary dive.

Louganis, the best diver in the world, had jumped a bit too close to the board and caught the back of his scalp on his way down.

Thrown off form, Louganis hit the water awkwardly. It was a dreadful moment, a moment every diver must fear most.

The gasp echoed through the

diving hall. And then silence, an eerie, frightening silence.

It took five stitches to close the wound and there was the possibility that the accident would take Louganis out of the competition.

He later remembered discussing the situation with O'Brien, then the U.S. diving team coach.

"After I hit the board, I talked to Ron about quitting," Louganis said. "We walked and discussed all the things we had gone through to get there. I decided to stay in and I'm glad I did."

Louganis went on to a second straight gold medal sweep, taking both the platform and springboard titles. When the Seoul Games ended, he announced his retirement at age 28.

"I felt it in my heart," he said. "That was a tough year. Some mornings, I could barely walk. It was torturous. But I did it to myself. Maybe I didn't have to take it to that extreme, but I was so terrified because I was getting older. The kids on the team were calling me 'Grandpa.' It didn't help that I was turning gray. My competitors were becoming younger and younger. I felt like I was racing against time."

"After winning at Los

Angeles, I was really diving for the fun of it," he said. "But going into the Olympics was a pressure cooker. I gave myself a lot of obstacles. But I didn't get over them by myself. I had a lot of help."

Louganis was the only diver to score consecutive perfect 10s in an international competition. He also held three world championships, three Pan American championships and 48 national titles at one point.

Born on Jan. 29, 1960, Louganis was adopted shortly after birth and raised in El Cajon, Calif.

He was enrolled in dance, gymnastics and acrobatic classes as a child but bad knees forced him to give up those activities.

At age 12, a year after scoring a perfect 10 in the AAU Junior Olympics, he began concentrating on diving. "That's when my diving career really kind of shot through the roof," he said.

Dr. Sammy Lee, an Olympic gold medalist, began coaching Louganis and took him to the Montreal Olympics in 1976.

He quickly developed into the premier diver in the country, winning a score of national titles first at the University of Miami and then at the University of California-Irvine.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard 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

Robin Hood
Showing Thursday
LaFortune's Montgomery Theatre
8/1030 pm \$1

Farley Hall Players Present:

Euripides' MEDEA
A New Translation by Brendan Kennelly
Performances begin at 8:00pm on:
Saturday, Feb. 25th
Sunday, Feb. 26th
Monday, Feb. 27th
At the Loft in LaFortune
Tickets are \$4 at the LaFortune Info Desk

Ramada Inn of Elkhart has rooms for Graduation weekend. Minimum stay of two nights required. \$125 advance deposit per room. Conveniently located at 80/90 Toll Road, 15 miles from Campus. Send request by mail to 3011 Belvedere Rd, Elkhart, IN 46514 or fax to 219-262-1590.

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LOST & FOUND

HELP! I've lost my 18 inch gold necklace with oval-shaped pendant that has the initial "L" inside. It has great sentimental value. If you've found it, please call Liza @ X4991

Lost:
A black and silver Swiss Army watch. Reward offered.
Call George at 289-8830

LOST WATCH!!!!
I lost my watch in O'Shag room 208 last Thursday, 2-16. It has a white face with a wide black band. The numbers are unique. It's very important to me! Please call Nancy, 277-0655.

If anyone found a Red and Green Power Ranger figure at the Morris Inn Bus Shelter on 2/18/94 around 1:15 pm, please call 273-5906. My 8-yr old son is heartbroken.

FOUND: miraculous medal on Fri. AM near the ACC. Call Maureen at X3295 to claim.

LOST: A LONG BLACK WOMAN'S PERRY ELLIS COAT AT SR. BAR ON FRI. FEB. 10 (FISHER-WALSH DANCE) PLEASE CALL CINDY AT 273-5399 WITH ANY INFO.—REWARD!!!!

FOUND: Woman's silver ring in O'Shag Ladies' room. Call 631-8635 to identify

LOST: Men's gold rope chain & crucifix at Stepan Center on Mon. night 2/20. Please call David at 4-1991. Reward. Thank you

WANTED

TENNIS JOBS-SUMMER BOYS CAMP-NORTHEAST-LOOKING FOR STAFF WITH GOOD TENNIS BACKGROUND WHO CAN TEACH CHILDREN TO PLAY TENNIS. GOOD SALARY, ROOM & BOARD. TRAVEL ALLOWANCE. CALL OR WRITE: CAMP WINADU, 2255 GLADES RD., SUITE 406E, BOCA RATON, FL 33431 800-494-6238. RECRUITER WILL BE ON CAMPUS 3/6-DOOLEY ROOM-LAFORTUNE

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17 Jeff's not driving any more
16 3:00AM emergency session (Secretariat)
15 Suites!
14 The Complex
13 This resolution is a bunch of hot air (India)
12 I'm legal here! (Erin)
11 Get in before I change my mind (2 bouncers)
10 I trust my navigator
9 What are we doing in Grand Rapids?!!
8 This is 96 west not 69 east!!
7 Butler flew here
6 \$12 to go up—we WENT TO the CN tower
5 Dan's locked in the trunk!
4 You waffle you lying Indian wh-re (Spain)
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2 Lebanon is so hot!! (SocHum)
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"I want a head of lettuce."
"It's so big drinks skim milk."
"Check out Kermit Hole."
Who can name this dining hall table?

7B PE,
I know that you just use me just so you can get a classified about you in The Observer. I'm not going to take it anymore. This is the last. I swear. Unless of course you do something embarrassing this weekend that I can tease you about. You know, SYR's always bring out the best in everybody.

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I may be a lush , but I do not lust after my ex-boyfriend.

Iowa girl,
I think it is your birthday soon. They don't have your name on the little board. Anyway, have a good day. Oh yeah, Bad @#% is really not bad. Everything will be okay.

Way to go George and Johnny on advancing to the semifinals in Grace debates. Congratulations George. I think you should have gone with the sweater.

Hey, let's go to Michigan City this weekend. I can have a wonderful homecooked meal with my great aunt!! Just kidding, I think we should hang around here and we can all take over on Eddie and learn that cool Terms of Endearment song!! Beware though, POTtery queen is touchy about her prized possession!

don't you hate how the room smells like wood? ellen, you better get well soon. your cough is driving me nuts...hey girl next door, you're cool

Barry,
Yes, you. From P.E., my neighbor. This one is to you. Only two and a half weeks until sunshine and shorts. I don't know if I can wait. Oh yeah, what about that light switch?! Turn it on.

Congrats to the P.E. basketball team!

Girls who are obnoxious in class and talk the whole time can rot.

Hey Tara, your room smells so strong that I just can't stand it. Tell your roommate to get rid of the fruity plug-ins please!

I want another orange.

■ NHL

Mario-less Penguins find greatness in Jagr

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Penguins insist they haven't asked Jaromir Jagr to replace the absent Mario Lemieux.

Yeah, sure.

He isn't always the second coming of Lemieux — who is? — but at 23, when many athletes are only beginning their major-league baseball or NFL careers, Jagr already may be the NHL's most visible, dynamic talent.

If he's not, he's literally on the fast track to getting there.

"To me, he's the best player in the game right now," Penguins coach Eddie Johnston said after Jagr's third-period goal sealed Pittsburgh's 5-4 victory Tuesday over Quebec.

The first matchup of the NHL's two best-record teams — the Penguins are 13-1-2, Quebec is 13-3 — was exactly as hyped, with a tense, high-intensity third period featuring six goals, three lead changes and a playoff-like atmosphere.

"It was like the playoffs out there," Jagr said. "We were playing a lot of one-on-one hockey."

And who better for that style than Jagr, who initially displayed his singular ability to take over big games by rallying the Lemieux-less Penguins past

the regular-season champion New York Rangers in the 1992 playoffs.

He followed that with a 94-point season in 1993, and a team-leading 99 points last season, yet still was considered only a complementary component of hockey's highest-scoring machine. With Lemieux around, Jagr could never be anything higher than a No. 2 star.

Now, with Lemieux out for this season — and, perhaps, for good — following years of persistent medical problems, Jagr seems eminently capable of assuming Lemieux's role as the Penguins' leading scorer, and team leader. It is a highly visible, high-risk assignment few would want and even fewer could successfully carry out.

But, just as Lemieux often did when healthy, Jagr leads the NHL scoring race with 14 goals and 16 assists for 30 points in 16 games. Even in a season cut nearly in half by a labor dispute, he might threaten the 100-point mark — normally the full-season benchmark for scoring superiority.

"He is so strong and can carry the puck like no one else," said All-Star left winger Kevin Stevens, currently out with a fractured ankle bone. "Sometime soon, he will score 50, 60, maybe 70 goals in a season."

■ NBA

Daniels to return as a Laker

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif.

Lloyd Daniels, who overcame drug problems to play two seasons with the San Antonio Spurs, signed a 10-day contract today with the Los Angeles Lakers. He will be a replacement for injured rookie Eddie Jones.

Daniels, 27, was waived by Philadelphia on Nov. 12 after averaging 4.6 points and in five games with the 76ers. He then joined the CBA's Fort Wayne Fury, averaging 27.2 points in 33 games.

With the Lakers, he is expected to play at shooting guard or small forward, where two of the team's leading performers are out with injuries for at least another month.

Jones, voted most valuable player in the NBA All-Star weekend rookie game earlier this month, sprained his right shoulder Sunday during a victory over Portland.

At the time, Jones had moved from shooting guard to small forward in place of injured Cedric Ceballos, the Lakers' leading scorer with 22 points per game, who is sidelined

while recovering from thumb surgery.

Both Ceballos and Jones are expected to remain out of action until April.

Jones, fourth in scoring on the Lakers with a 14.3 points per game average, and fourth highest scorer among the NBA's rookies, was placed on the injured list today.

He leads all NBA rookies in 3-point shooting, making 72 in 190 attempts.

Daniels, a 6-foot-7 guard, averaged 5.7 points last season with San Antonio and 9.1 points as a rookie in 1992-93.

■ NFL

Montana denies surgery rumor

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

The Kansas City Chiefs and the agent for Joe Montana said Wednesday the star quarterback has no plans for knee surgery, contrary to a report saying an extensive operation is scheduled for next week.

"It's absolutely false," Chiefs spokesman Bob Moore said. "He has no further surgery scheduled. We talked to Joe last night. His rehabilitation is coming along wonderfully."

The Contra Costa Times of Walnut Creek, Calif., reported Wednesday an operation to replace cartilage in Montana's left knee is tentatively set for next

Tuesday.

The newspaper, citing unidentified sources, said Montana's decision apparently was motivated by his concern that the Chiefs have little chance of helping him reach a fifth Super Bowl.

Montana, the paper added, wants the operation to assure him an active, pain-free retirement.

Tom Condon of International Management Group, the Cleveland firm that represents Montana, said no surgery is planned.

"Doctors have assured him that he is capable of playing football this fall," he said. "As a matter of fact, he's on vacation

and playing golf today."

Condon said Montana, 39, has not made up his mind about when he will leave football.

"The condition of his knee is not a factor in his decision about when he will retire from the NFL," Condon said. "Joe is still making that decision."

Montana underwent exploratory knee surgery last month because of an injury in December. The Chiefs denied then the surgery was more extensive than anticipated.

"We speak to Joe regularly about his rehab," Moore said. "He's doing fine. We're still counting on Joe to play next year. But there's always a flurry of rumors."

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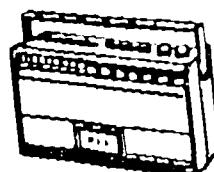
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Nebraska rallies, upsets Missouri 78-75

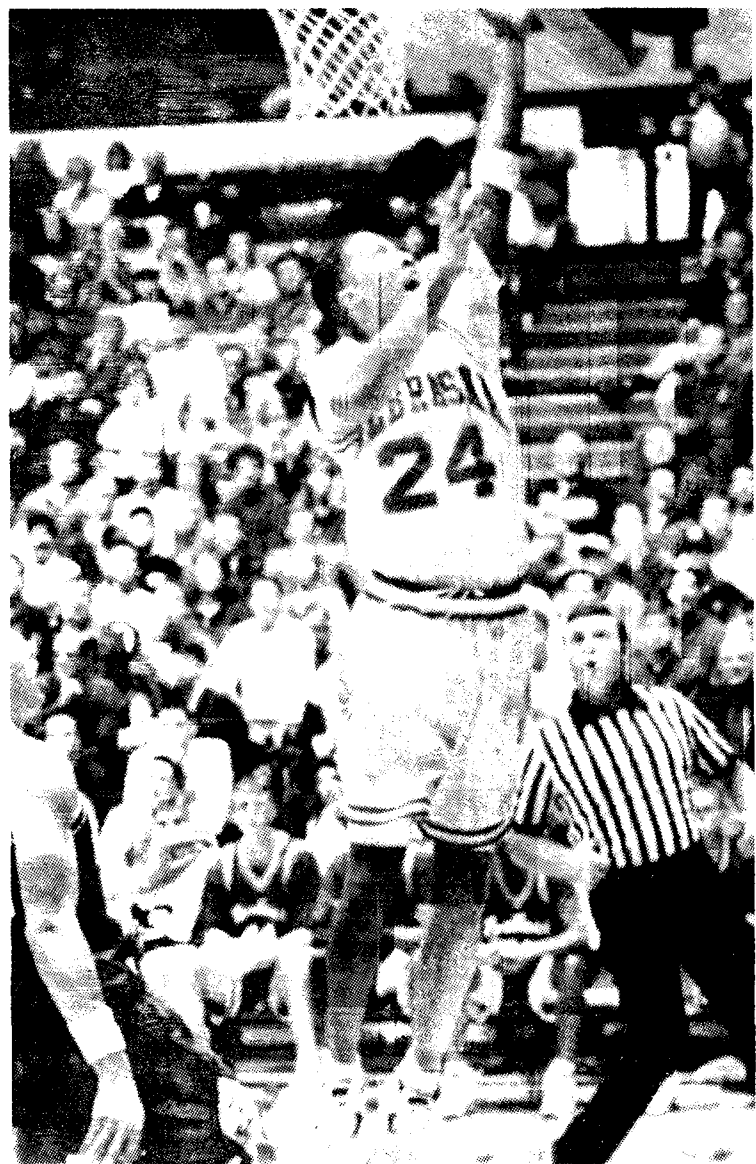


Photo courtesy of Missouri sports information
Nebraska guard Jaron Boone's dunk with 5 seconds left in regulation helped finalize a Husker upset over No. 14 Missouri.

Associated Press

Tom Wald dropped in two free throws with 17 seconds left, and Jaron Boone added a thunderous dunk at the :05 mark Wednesday night as Nebraska rallied for a 78-75 victory over No. 14 Missouri.

Erick Strickland had 27 points for Nebraska, and Boone added 22.

Missouri's Paul O'Liney missed two free throws with 19 seconds left and the Tigers leading 75-74, then fouled Wald going for the rebound. O'Liney had 23 points.

Seven-foot sophomore Sammie Haley, hitting career highs in points (24) and rebounds (12), had given the Tigers a 75-74 lead with a free throw at the :52 mark.

Nebraska, unable to get off a shot, called time with 6 seconds on the shot clock and 23.5 on the game clock, and then threw the ball away.

O'Liney, the Tigers' top foul shooter, missed badly on both attempts, enabling Nebraska (17-9 overall, 4-7 Big Eight) to pull off one of the biggest upsets of the year in the conference.

The Tigers (18-5, 7-4), without injured Julian Winfield, their top rebounder and No. 2 scorer, appeared to be pulling away when Kendrick Moore's basket gave them a 65-59 lead with 6:40 left.

But Strickland and Boone led

a Nebraska charge, and the Huskers regained the lead at 66-65 on Strickland's 3-pointer with 5:19 left.

Nebraska, an 82-74 loser to Missouri in Lincoln on Jan. 7, had only 10 turnovers to Missouri's 19.

**No. 11 Virginia 83,
No. 24 Georgia Tech 60**

Harold Deane and Junior Burrough scored 19 points each as 11th-ranked Virginia reeled off its seventh straight victory and took a half-game lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference race by routing No. 24 Georgia Tech 83-60 Wednesday night.

Curtis Staples added 17 points as he and Deane each made five 3-point baskets to help the Cavaliers lift their record to 19-6, 11-3 in the ACC. It gave the Cavs a half-game lead over idle North Carolina (10-4).

James Forrest led Tech (16-10, 6-7) with 17 points in his first start since breaking a bone in his left hand in an automobile accident almost four weeks ago.

It was Virginia's third victory since stopping Tech's nine-game winning streak in the series.

The teams played to a 20-20 deadlock during the first 10 minutes before Virginia took control.

Deane had 8 points, Burrough 7 and Jason Williford 4 in a 19-6 burst that ended on Deane's 3-pointer for a 39-26 lead with 2:40 left in the first half.

Freshman Bryan Brennan hit a layup and 3-pointer for the Jackets in the final two minutes to cut the halftime deficit to 39-31. Williford added 15 points and Jamal Robinson had 11 off the bench.

Travis Best, the ACC's leading scorer at 20.7 per game, made only 4-of-16 shots and finished with 12 points.

SPORTS BRIEFS

CLIMBING WALL SCHEDULE - The climbing wall is now open for use. The hours will be Sundays 2:00-5:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

INTERHALL LACROSSE - The RecSports office is offering interhall lacrosse with the deadline being February 23rd. The mandatory captains' meeting will be at 5:00 PM in the JACC auditorium on the same date. Any questions please call 1-6100.

SPORTSTALK - Women's Basketball star Beth Morgan will be featured on Sunday night at 7:30 on WVFI 640 AM.

CHALLENGE-U-AEROBICS - There are still spots open in some step classes as well as other aerobics classes. Stop by RecSports to register or call for more info at 1-5965.

Naticchia

continued from page 20

Murphy, who fell to Naticchia in the quarterfinals a year ago, said. "Now he's one of the more popular guys in the program."

Along with being a returning champion, the senior's presence around the boxing room and in the sparring ring has made him a familiar face this season.

But even though he is a well known character, it doesn't mean he will be easy to beat.

Naticchia battered his opponents last year with an aggressive

sive attitude and a strong right hand. He relied on his offensive surge as a good defense, sacrificing a couple of hits on himself in order to get inside and pound away at his opponent.

This won't change.

"I basically hope to do the same thing I did last year," the senior said. "The biggest thing I try to do is to be aggressive. I try to get someone on their heels."

When Naticchia gets someone backing up, there's not much stopping him. But if there is a weakness, it's his hands moving

too low, exposing his head to jabs and quick right hands.

"I have to stay active with my hands, but they do tend to drop sometimes," Naticchia said. "I have to work at keeping my hands up and not throwing the power hand as much."

But he doesn't have to work at making himself a household name or a target for others to shoot for.

"I love to compete," he said. "I'll just let the chips fall where they may. If I lose, I lose. At least I competed."

"But I can't expect to lose."

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Sunday, February 26 • 7-8:30 pm

Mind, Body, Spirit—How do you develop the spirit in the gray winter of South Bend?

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Presenter: John Dunne, C.S.C.,
Department of Theology
Facilitator: Mary Vaccaro, rector of Walsh Hall

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Thursday, March 2 • 7-8:30 pm

"Theology 100 is over. I have this Bible sitting on my shelf. There must be some way to put it to use after all that study. After all, it is Lent."

Come participate in a form of prayer that will bring the Bible alive in ways you may not have thought of before. Appreciate the Sunday readings in a different light.

Presenter: Regina Coll, C.S.J.,
Department of Theology

Sunday, March 5 • 7-8:30 pm

What is Christian Service all about? So much to do, so little time...

How can we live out the Christian value of service for others? What is the relationship between service and a strong prayer life? The panel will focus on their experience of relating the two challenges.

Panel members:
Greg Behr, Notre Dame student,
Felicia Leon and Dan Driscoll, married couple,
Katie Glynn, Notre Dame student,
Joe Ross, C.S.C., rector of Morrissey Hall



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STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND ALL THREE SESSIONS OR AS MANY OF THE THREE AS THEY CAN.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UCLA not ready to be no. 1

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif.

UCLA may not want it, not until late at night on April 3, but the Bruins are in line to become the new No. 1 team in college basketball in a few days.

First, however, the No. 2 Bruins must win against California on Thursday night in Berkeley. Second, returning home for a Sunday game, UCLA needs to repel Duke, a team looking for something to restart a season gone astray.

UCLA's claim to the top spot was strengthened with an uphill 88-77 victory at No. 19 Stanford on Tuesday night, after the Bruins (19-2, 12-2 Pac-10) knocked off Arizona and Arizona State last week at home.

"I don't want it," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said of the No. 1 ranking.

The last time the Bruins were on top was 13 months ago. They took a 14-0 record into a road game at Cal on Jan. 30, 1994 and lost. That began a tailspin that gave UCLA five more defeats in the regular season and a first-round NCAA tournament embarrassment, losing to Tulsa 112-102.

Not only did Cal upend UCLA a year ago, the

erratic Bears (12-9, 4-8), are the only team to beat the Bruins at home this season, 100-93 on Jan. 28. The other Bruin loss came in their league opener at Oregon Jan. 5.

"The head that wears the crown is very shaky," Harrick said of the history of being top-ranked in 1994-95.

Alabama, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Connecticut and now Kansas have worn the No. 1 mantle like a swarm of bees — losing games within days or hours of being anointed No. 1.

Harrick and UCLA's scoring leader Ed O'Bannon would prefer that proclaiming UCLA as No. 1 wait until after the NCAA championship game at Seattle's Kingdome April 3.

"We feel we're a pretty good team but we're not thinking about the ranking. It doesn't say anything about, or does anything for this team. We want to be No. 1 at the end of the season," said O'Bannon, who scored 22 points against Stanford and helped hold Andy Poppink (23 points) to six second-half points.

"Ed O'Bannon is our foundation. I feel that he is the best basketball player in America," Harrick said of the 6-foot-8 senior, who averages 19.5 points and 8.1 rebounds per game while usually guarding the opposition's toughest inside force.



Villanova superstar guard Kerry Kittles was grounded by a strong Penn defense. courtesy of Villanova sports information

Childress takes over in second half, leads Deacons to 64-52 win

By PETE IACOBELLI

Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C.

Randolph Childress scored 13 of his 16 points in the second half and No. 10 Wake Forest survived a sluggish second half to beat Clemson 64-52 on Wednesday night.

Tim Duncan added 19 points and five blocks for the Demon Deacons (18-5, 9-4 Atlantic Coast Conference), who won for the seventh time in eight games.

Clemson (13-10, 3-10) got within 51-48 with four minutes left, but the Tigers made only two of their last seven field goal attempts.

Merl Code had 15 points to lead Clemson, which has lost its last four.

Childress, Wake's leading scorer at 18 points, has had a history of poor shooting performances at Clemson. He had another one, going 2-for-12 from the field. But Childress made 11 of 12 free throws, including all 10 in the second

half.

The Tigers went on a 14-3 run in the first five minutes of the second half to wipe out Wake Forest's 9-point lead and go up 40-38. But Childress took control after that.

His steal and layin put the Deacons up 42-40 and, after another steal, fed Duncan down low as Wake led 46-42 with 7:12 left. After Code's 3-pointer cut the lead to 51-48, Childress spotted Rusty LaRue at the top of the key for an uncontested 3-pointer that restored Wake's 6 point lead.

Duncan had 12 of Wake Forest's first 18 points and had five blocks in the opening half.

The Tigers only points during that span came when Code hit two free throws to tie it at 23-all after Wake's Travis Banks was called for a technical foul.

Banks was guarded closely by Greg Buckner and threw his elbows to get free.

Associated Press

Eric Eberz scored 25 points, and Jason Lawson added 20 as No. 9 Villanova held off a late Penn rally to defeat the Quakers 78-74 Wednesday night.

Penn's Matt Maloney hit a 3-pointer with 21.9 seconds to play, bringing the the Quakers to 75-74. Maloney led Penn (17-5) with 25 points.

Penn's Jerome Allen missed a 25-foot 3-point attempt with 5 seconds to play and Villanova (20-6) was able to preserve the victory with free throws in the final seconds by Eberz and Jonathan Haynes.

Villanova's Kerry Kittles, who entered the game averaging 21.4 points, was 1-for-7 for 5 points.

Penn opened the second half with a 12-4 run to close to 52-48 with 13:36 to play.

Allen hit a 3-pointer and then an alley-oop dunk on a pass from Matt Maloney on Penn's next possession to close the

run.

The Wildcats opened with a 20-6 run, including three 3-pointers by Eberz. He finished the first half with 20 points, on 8-of-9 shooting, including 4-for-5 on three pointers.

The Villanova front court of Eberz, Chuck Kornegay and Lawson was 16-of-20 from the field in the first half.

Villanova was coming off a 77-52 loss to Georgetown on Monday that broke an 11-game winning streak, including four straight wins over ranked teams. On Saturday, the Wildcats scored an impressive 96-73 road win over then-No. 1 Connecticut.

No. 7 Maryland 84, NC State 71

Joe Smith scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as No. 7 Maryland continued its homecourt dominance over North Carolina State with an 84-71 victory Wednesday night.

Duane Simpkins added 16 points for the Terrapins, who have now won six straight against the Wolfpack at Cole Field House since January, 1989. Todd Fuller led N.C. State with 21 points.

Maryland, 15-0 at home this season, had all five starters in double figures for the ninth time. Exree Hipp and Johnny Rhodes had 14 and 12 points for the Terrapins, who handed head coach Gary Williams his 100th victory at the school.

Maryland (21-5, 10-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) outscored N.C. State (12-11, 4-9) 16-6 at the start of the second half to turn a 41-31 halftime lead into a 57-36 cushion. Simpkins scored six points during the run.

The Terrapins held their largest lead of the game, 66-42, with 10:28 remaining before N.C. State rallied. Ishua Benjamin scored nine of his 11 points and the Wolfpack hit five straight 3-pointers in a 23-7 run that cut the lead to 73-65 with 4:47 remaining.

But Maryland hit 11 of 12 free throws down the stretch to hold on.

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-CHICAGO MAGAZINE

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-NORMAN MARK, NBC

■ NBA

Robinson's 34 leads Spurs past Suns 105-100

Associated Press

David Robinson scored 34 points as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Phoenix Suns 105-100 Wednesday night for their 12th victory in 14 games.

San Antonio took its first lead of the second half on Elliott's basket and free throw with 1:48 left. He had six points in the final two minutes as the Spurs rallied to extend their winning streak to three games.

Phoenix has lost three of four after starting the month 5-1.

Sean Elliott scored 19 points for the Spurs and Dennis Rodman had 24 rebounds. Charles Barkley led Phoenix with 22 points, while Dan Majerle had 19 and Elliot Perry 16.

After Perry tied the game at 98 with 1:34 left, Elliott gave San Antonio the lead for good 16 seconds later on a jumper.

The teams traded free throws before Elliott clinched the victory with a 3-point shot with 10 seconds left.

The game was played before an Alamodome crowd of 34,215, the largest in the NBA this season and the Spurs' seventh of more than 30,000.

San Antonio closed within 74-71 with 4:14 left in the third quarter, scoring four points on a possession when Phoenix guard Danny Ainge was ejected after disputing a call by referee Hue Hollins.

Phoenix scored the next seven points, finishing with a 9-3 spurt to take an 83-74 lead after three quarters.

Robinson scored 15 points in the second quarter, but the Suns hit 11 of their first 14 shots in the period to take a 56-53 lead.

Hornets 100, Kings 89

Alonzo Mourning had 29 points and 17 rebounds as the Charlotte Hornets beat the Sacramento Kings 100-89 on Wednesday night.

Muggsy Bogues and Larry Johnson each had 19 points for the Hornets, who went on a 10-3 run to lead 72-58 with 3:06 remaining in the third quarter. The Kings opened the fourth quarter by outscoring the Hornets 9-0 to pull within 76-75 on Michael Smith's free throw.

Smith later was whistled for a technical foul, and the Hornets went up 85-81 on Johnson's layup with 5:17 to play.

Hersey Hawkins then came up with two steals on the Kings' next three possessions, and a 10-2 run put Charlotte ahead 95-85 with 1:27 remaining. Hawkins finished with 17 points.

Walt Williams had 28 points for Sacramento, which shot 42 percent overall. Leading scorer Mitch Richmond was only 7-for-23 from the floor, and finished with 15 points.

The Hornets shot 61 percent in the first quarter to take a 29-22 lead. Sacramento shot just 30 percent in the period.

In the second quarter, the Kings' accuracy didn't improve much. Sacramento hit just 39 percent, but trailed only 50-45 at halftime.

Pacers 113, Nets 94

Reggie Miller scored 27 points and the Indiana Pacers shot 58 percent in defeating the New Jersey Nets 113-94 Wednesday night for their fourth straight victory.

Each of the wins has been by at least 19 points and Indiana has shot at least 50 percent in each game.

Six Pacers finished in double figures, with Rik Smits adding 13 and Antonio Davis adding 11 in his return from the injured list.

The loss spoiled the return of Derrick Coleman to the Nets' lineup. The power forward had 14 points and 10 rebounds after missing six games with a chip fracture of his pelvic bone. Kenny Anderson and Chris Morris also had 14 as New Jersey lost its second straight at home.

Miller, who had 13 points in the first quarter and did not play in the fourth, proved too much for the Nets in just 24 minutes.

The All-Star guard hit 9 of 16 from the field and had 2 of his 5 3-pointers and a three-point play in a 17-4 first-quarter spurt that gave the Pacers the lead for good.

Indiana led by a dozen at the end of the first quarter and by 10 at halftime.

New Jersey twice got within seven points in the third quarter, the last time on a 3-pointer by Chris Morris with 5:30 left in the quarter.

However, Miller buried two 3-pointers and New Jersey never got closer than 10 the rest of the way. Indiana led by as many as 23 points in the fourth quarter.

The Pacers were 44 of 76 from the field. The Nets were 31 of 76, or 41 percent.

Late Bucks run sends Bullets to East cellar

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Todd Day scored 21 points and ignited a late 7-0 run to help the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Washington Bullets 100-92 Wednesday night.

The Bullets have lost 11 of their last 12 games and fallen to 12-39, the worst record in the Eastern Conference.

Day made a 3-pointer to give Milwaukee its first lead of the fourth quarter, 89-88, with 2:49 left. Day then stole the ball from Calbert Cheaney on the Bullets' next possession and Marty Conlon hit a jumper to put the Bucks ahead 91-88.

Seconds later, Murdock intercepted a Cheaney pass and the Bucks went ahead 93-88 on two free throws by Vin Baker with 1:44 remaining.

Johnny Newman's 3-pointer with 35 seconds left gave the Bucks a 96-90 lead, and Milwaukee made four of six

free throws in the final 23 seconds to clinch the victory.

Baker and Eric Murdock each finished with 17 points.

Cheaney led the Bullets with 22 points, and Juwan Howard had 20. Chris Webber finished with 18 points and nine rebounds.

Eric Mobley's dunk put the Bucks up 73-65 with 4:49 left in the third quarter, but the Bullets got seven points from Scott Skiles in a 12-3 run and took a 77-76 lead going into the final period.

Neither team led by more than four points in the second quarter, which had 16 lead changes.

Howard scored three of his 12 first-half points in the final 32 seconds of the second quarter to close the Bullets to 50-49.

Mobley, making his second straight start and third of the season, sparked the Bucks with seven points as Milwaukee took a 25-23 first-quarter lead.



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Second period key to Red Wings' win

Associated Press

Shawn Burr and Dino Ciccarelli scored goals early in the second period as the Detroit Red Wings increased their winning streak to four games with a 4-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Wednesday night.

The Red Wings, who beat Toronto 4-2 on the road Monday night, dominated the early portion of the game, but failed to score until Vyacheslav Kozlov beat Damian Rhodes from the top of the circle at 8:01.

Vladimir Konstantinov had a goal disallowed earlier when referee Paul Stewart ruled Doug Brown kicked the puck into the net. Replays seemed to indicate the puck hit Dave Ellett's skate, but a glitch in the replay booth prevented the call from being overturned despite a long delay. And seconds later, Greg Johnson beat Rhodes with a slap shot that hit the goal post.

Toronto tied the game at 11:46. Todd Gill dumped the puck into the Detroit end, and Kozlov tried to catch it, but couldn't hang on, and Dave Andreychuk popped it past Chris Osgood. The Maple Leafs had a two-man advantage for 36 seconds late in the period, but couldn't score.

Burr put the Red Wings ahead 47 seconds into the second when he put his own rebound past Rhodes, and Ciccarelli made it 3-1 at 4:25 by diving to beat Jamie Macoun to Paul Coffey's centering pass.

Toronto had several chances in the third period, including two power plays, but couldn't beat Osgood. Johnson finished the scoring with an empty-net goal.

Whalers 3, Bruins 2

Darren Turcotte scored with 2:01 remaining in overtime to give the Hartford Whalers a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins on Wednesday night.

Skating four-on-four after off-setting roughing penalties, Turcotte picked up the puck after Robert Kron was hit by a defenseman in the slot and wristed a shot up past Blaine Lacher.

Geoff Sanderson and Chris Pronger also scored as Hartford beat Boston at home for the first time in five games, despite being outshot 44-20 and coming up empty on all four of its power-play opportunities.

Sean Burke, who had 48 saves in Hartford's 5-4 loss at Boston earlier in the season, finished with 42 this time and won the 100th game of his NHL career.

Cam Neely and Ted Donato scored for Boston, which hadn't lost to the Whalers in Hartford since another overtime game in November of 1992.

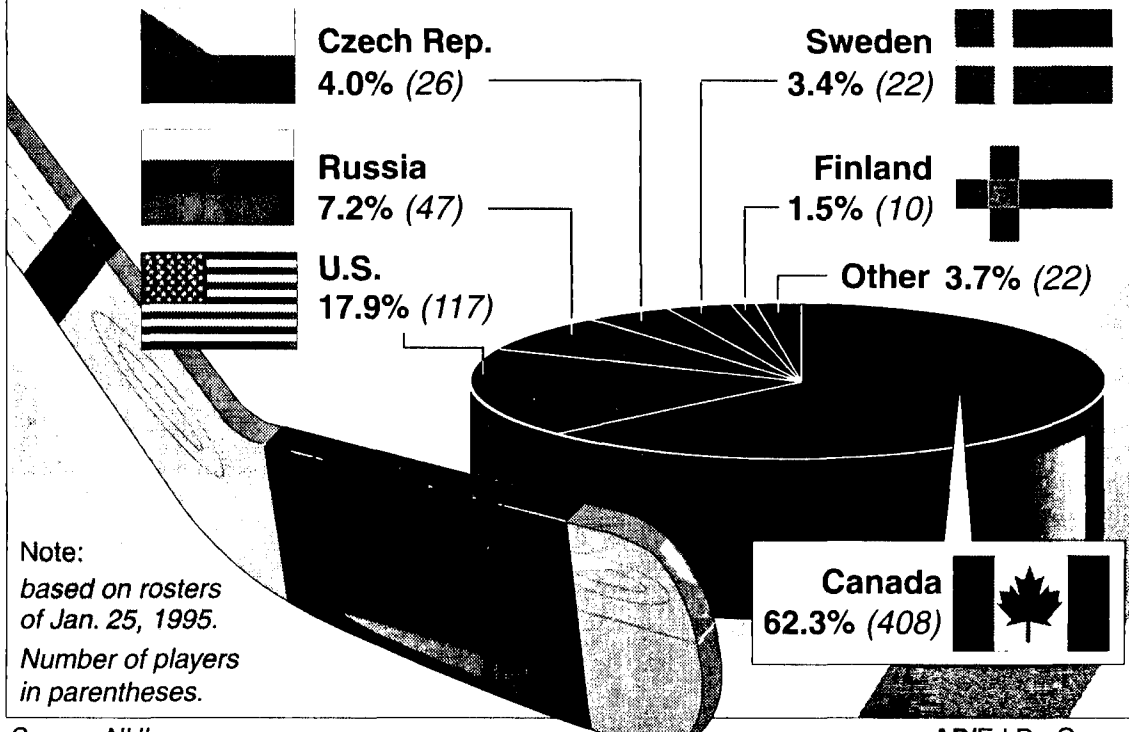
Both teams had two shots in overtime.

Lacher, returning after missing four games with a right hamstring injury, didn't have to work as hard as Burke but made some key saves in the third period after Donato's second-period goal tied the game 2-2.

NHL melting pot

In 1967, Canadian-born players made up nearly 97 percent of the National Hockey League. With the influx of players from other countries, the NHL is beginning to look like the United Nations on ice.

Nationality breakdown in the NHL by birthplace:



Note:

based on rosters of Jan. 25, 1995.

Number of players in parentheses.

Source: NHL

AP/Ed De Gasero

Islanders 3, Sabres 3

Brad Dalgarno scored with 11:30 remaining in the third period as the New York Islanders rallied from a 2-0 deficit to tie the Buffalo Sabres 3-3 on Wednesday night.

Dalgarno knocked a rebound past Dominik Hasek, who made the initial save on Troy Loney. Hasek, last season's Vezina Trophy winner, finished with 26 saves as the Sabres dropped to 0-3-2 in their last five games.

Craig Simpson put Buffalo ahead 3-2 when he poked a rebound past Islanders goalie Tommy Soderstrom, who bobbed Doug Bodger's initial shot from the point.

Simpson has four goals this season, three in his last two games.

Soderstrom, acquired from Philadelphia during the off-season, made 28 saves in his fourth consecutive start.

Men's

continued from page 20

Down 50-47, Grace's Charlie Stafford skied to grab a missed O-C free throw to ingite a Lighting fast break with 10 seconds remaining. Stafford took a pass at the left elbow and was fouled as he missed a game-tying three-pointer. Stafford, who led Grace with 23 points, calmly stepped to the charity stripe to drain the first of the two. However, the cocky wide receiver missed the next two.

"I wish I could have those free throws back," said a disappointed Stafford. "I feel like I let my teammates down."

Grace still had life before a missed free throw follow-up by O-C's Pat Keaney with three seconds left ended it.

A former basketball walk-on, Keaney also did his best Marcus Young impression as he missed three of four (including two one-and-one front

ends) down down the stretch, but he was in the right place at the right time to make up for it.

"They thought they had the rebound, but it just squirted out" Keaney said of his loose-ball luck. "I was just glad to be able to do something after my misses from the line."

Making up for his misses was something Strong didn't have to worry about. He just didn't miss.

Truly "en fuego" from three-point land, Strong tickled the twine five times without missing.

"My teammates Pat Keaney and Bryan Corbett set great baseline picks for me," Strong acknowledged. "I just made my shots."

Stafford who always talks a great game, had plenty to back it up last night. He drained six of eight from downtown to carry Grace. But without much other help, it wasn't enough.

The Crime, in addition to the key contributions of Keaney and Corbett, got some gritty play from guard Jeff Goddard.

Toward the end, the quick Goddard, with some help from Keaney, was able to effectively shut down Stafford.

"Jeff's quickness and Pat's long arms helped after he made a few," said Strong.

Grace seemed to have an edge on the glass, as the Lighting's Todd Leahy was a constant force inside. However, O-C got the key buckets when needed to maintain a slight lead throughout.

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish to defend first place versus Huskies

By KC Goyer
Sports Writer

The Irish will travel to Northern Illinois tonight to defend their first place position in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Northern Illinois is a new addition to the conference this year. Last season, the Huskies were 18-0 in the Mid-Continent Conference as well as conference champions.

The Huskies will return eight letterwinners from last year's team including 3 starters. Currently, the team is ranked fourth in the MCC conference.

Notre Dame was undefeated in the MCC until they fell to La Salle University last weekend. Conference rival Butler is now close on the heels of Notre Dame with a record of 7-2.

Notre Dame has won 12 of

their last 14 games, led by the scoring efforts of Beth Morgan. Morgan has been sidelined the last two games because of a knee injury, but is expected to play tonight.

"I'm feeling much better," Morgan said, "I'm looking forward to playing."

Senior Letitia Bowen will look to earn her seventh consecutive double-double in as many games.

Sophomore center Katryna Gaither is another scoring and rebounding threat, as well as a leader for the team in field goal percentage.

Both Notre Dame and Northern Illinois advanced to the NCAA tournament last year, though both fell in the first round. Notre Dame is 7-5 in the series against Northern Illinois, although the last time the two teams met was in 1988.

Women's

continued from page 20

really good team. I'm really proud of how my team went out and put everything out on the court."

Remarking on PE's game as a whole, Miklavcic remarked, "We usually play better in the second half. The win was a total team effort; without the team unity, we never would have made it this far."

PE players were especially proud of the win because of

their previous experiences with Walsh. Lisa Deibler, PE's captain, stated, "After two years of being beaten by Walsh in the playoffs, it is great to have this championship."

Walsh had an excellent showing of their skill on the inside with Kelly Nicholas and the parameter by Jenna Gwynn. The Pyros powerful defense, strong rebounding and speed led them to the win. Furthermore, as Ed Tadjewski, one of PE's coaches, said, "It all came down to the team that wanted it the most."

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Season over for Kurowski

Special to The Observer

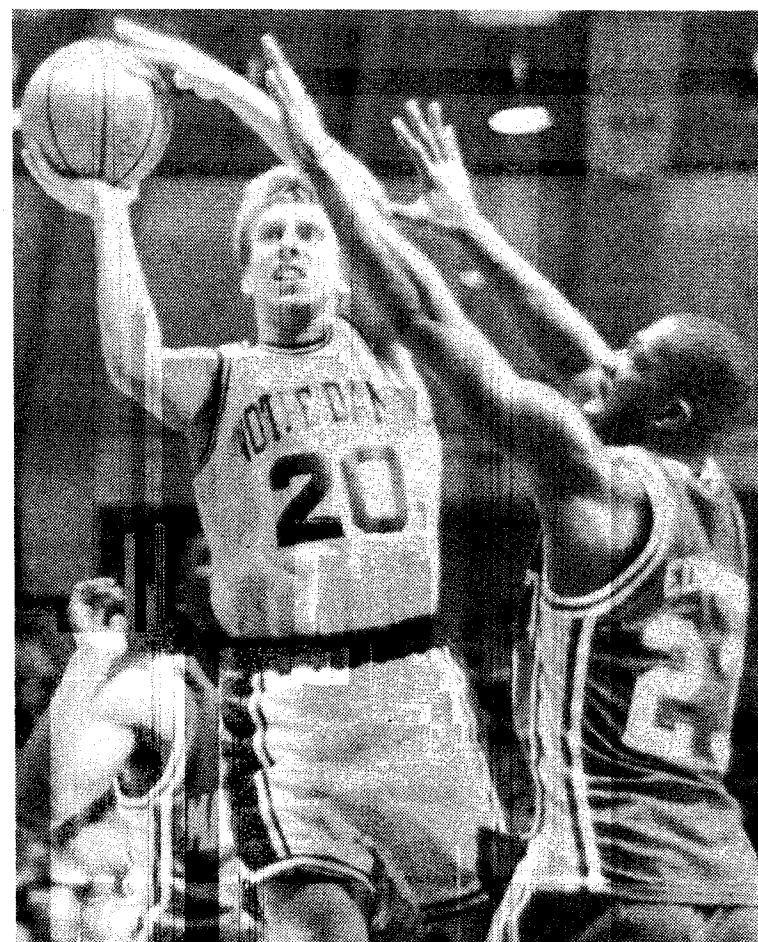
University of Notre Dame head basketball coach John MacLeod has announced that junior guard Keith Kurowski will not play or practice with the Fighting Irish basketball team for the remainder of the 1994-95 season.

Kurowski underwent high frequency radiowave surgery on January 24 to correct the Wolff-Parkinson-White Syndrome that was diagnosed in his heart and missed six games as a result of the condition. All tests indicate that Kurowski is fully cured from the syndrome and his heart is in fine condition.

"Keith has missed a great deal of classroom time during his treatment and he needs time to take care of academic work," MacLeod said. "He has lost strength and endurance during this procedure and needs more time to be fully conditioned."

Kurowski returned to the court on February 12, playing 10 minutes against Kentucky and scoring one point.

He came off the bench in the first 16 games of the season and averaged 11.1 points per game and was the second-leading scorer on the team.



Because of time missed due to a heart ailment, Kurowski needs to get back into condition and catchup with school work.

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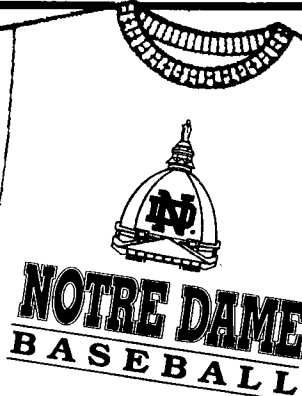
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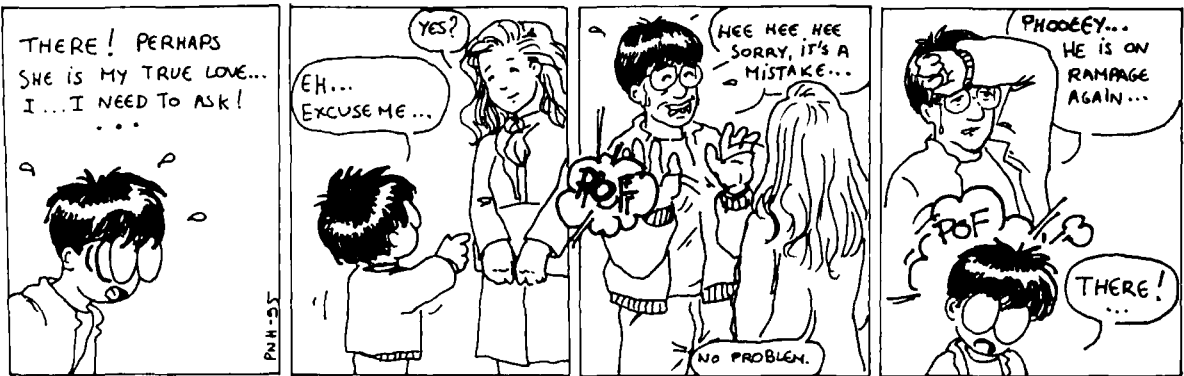
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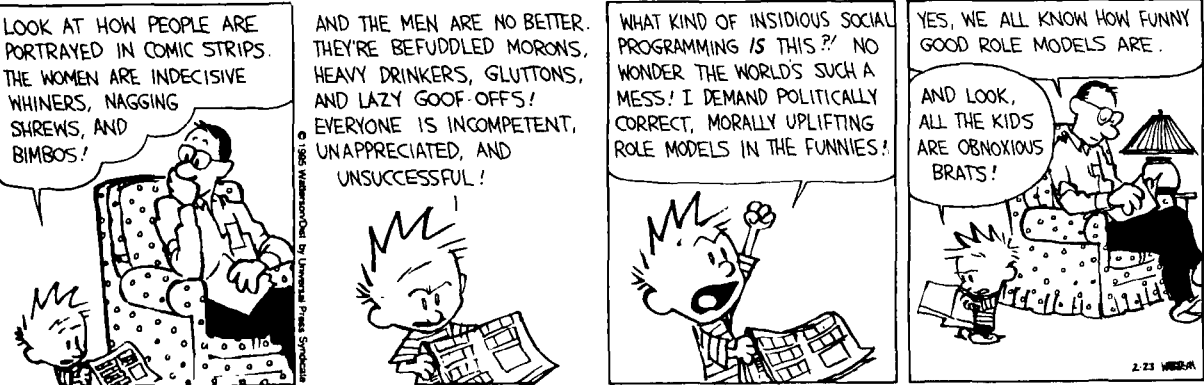
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 More pronounced

7 Ladies

13 Law of the land

14 Run

16 Proceeds as in a car chase

17 They can't be beat

18 Bird: Prefix

19 Pre-Bond Moore role, with "the"

21 "On Boxing" author

22 Zodiac animal

24 Wooden Mortimer

26 Like autumn leaves

27 Adam's-apple warmer

29 Succession of wins

31 90's cartoon character

32 Yankee #9

34 Governess of Thornfield

36 New Hampshire's "Live Free or Die"?

38 Bessemer product

41 Jalapeño hot stuff

44 San Antonio sobriquet

45 Director Lubitsch

47 Ugly looks
- DOWN**

1 Throwback

2 Dance with dips and leaps

3 New Mexico's Lake

4 Amer. election day

5 Lab heaters

6 Oozings

7 Habitants' home

8 Compliment, in a way

9 DeeJay's disk

10 Precincts

11 Total control

12 Three-card monte shill

13 La —, Milan

15 Palestinian sectarian

20 Just-born cow?

23 Ibsen, for one

25 Hockey great Potvin

28 Champion's claim

30 Kind of farm

33 Prickly pear

35 Sniggled

37 Peelable fruit

38 Class levels

39 Prepares for a fall

40 Tax form deduction

42 About 6,080 feet

43 Hit town

46 Like certain customs

48 Went downhill

50 Better balanced

52 1983 Indy 500 champ

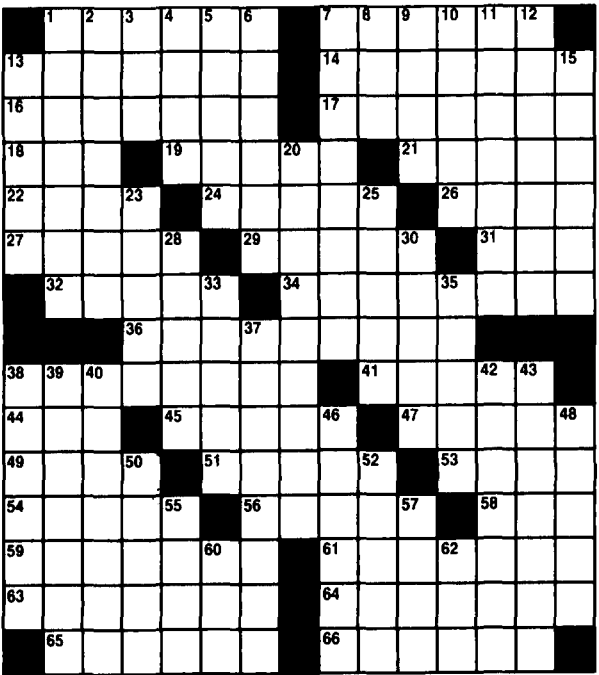
55 Small model

57 Duds

60 Strauss's "Heldenleben"

62 Holed up

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by Fran and Lou Sabin
- 13 La —, Milan

15 Palestinian sectarian

20 Just-born cow?

23 Ibsen, for one

25 Hockey great Potvin

28 Champion's claim

30 Kind of farm

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- 48 Went downhill

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55 Small model

57 Duds

60 Strauss's "Heldenleben"

62 Holed up

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

■ Of Interest

Notre Dame Forum on Academic Life: "The Relationship of Teaching and Research at Notre Dame" delivered by Prof. Arvind Varma today at 7:30pm in the CCE Auditorium.

Student Activities is now hiring students for the 95-96 academic year. Positions available in all areas. Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune. Deadline for applying is Friday, March 10.

Jose Casanova from the Department of Sociology at the New School for Social Research will be speaking on "Transnational Catholicism and Globalization" today at 4:15pm in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Tickets to Farley Halls Medea will be available at LaFortune Information Desk. Leave your name at the desk and you will be able to pick up your ticket the night of the performance. For questions, call Moira at 271-9787.

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■ **BENGAL
BOUTS**

A marked man



*Rob Naticchia
surprised in 1994.
Now he is the
target.*

By **MIKE NORBUT**
Associate Sports Editor

Rob Naticchia's hands are always moving. Whether he's jabbing, parrying blows, or just standing in the ring, his hands are constantly churning like pistons in an engine.

It's unorthodox from a boxing perspective. Aesthetically, it's not very pretty.

But it works. He's undefeated so far in his short boxing career.

The former Irish baseball player was hardly considered a threat to reach the 175-pound Bengal Bout finals a year ago, let alone take home the coveted crown. But the underestimated Naticchia ripped through the field, earning nothing less than a unanimous decision in each of his three matches.

The senior's ambush of the 1994 Bouts culminated with a technical knockout of defending champion Kevin O'Rourke at the 1:22 mark of the first round.

"I think it proved that I went out there to win," Naticchia said. "But I was a little surprised at how it turned out. I didn't go out there to knock him out."

The victory thrust him into the spotlight, making him a favorite to repeat in this year's tournament.

But it also makes him the man to beat.

"Last year, when I saw the brackets, I had no idea who Rob Naticchia was," junior Todd

see NATICCHIA/ page 14

■ **INTERHALL BASKETBALL**

Pyros gain revenge, burn Walsh 39-36

By **MARGEE HUSEMANN**
Sports Writer

It's not quite *Hoosiers*, but it's close enough. After two years of being knocked out of the playoffs by Walsh, PE got their revenge. Last night PE defeated Walsh 39 to 36 in the women's interhall basketball championships at the JACC.

Walsh started the game with a quick basket after the jump, and then got back on a tough man-defense. PE quickly dissected the man with good shots inside by Kristina Ervin and Julie Lyzinski; however, it was not enough to earn the lead. The Pyros were down by two at the quarter, and at the end of the first half, Walsh led by three at 20 to PE's 17.

The Pyros came out strong in the second half with a full court

press and some strong outside shots by Shelly DeMott. Walsh kept the game close by playing a strong, scrappy game. The lead exchanged hands several times, and at the end of the third quarter the score was tied at 27.

The Pyros ignited in the fourth quarter and, although the first basket did not come until almost five minutes into the quarter, the Pyros earned the lead in the fourth with strong rebounding and a powerful man-defense. Laura Miklavcic made several clutch free throws and ensured the win for the Pyros, 39 to 36.

Regarding the game, Pat Carlevato, Walsh's head coach said, "The team put forth a heck of an effort, and PE was a

see WOMEN'S/ page 18

Crime steals championship, 52-48

By **TIM SHERMAN**
Assistant Sports Editor

Off-Campus Crime is quickly becoming the juggernaut of men's interhall sports. Nowhere is that more evident than on the basketball court.

Following their fall football title, the Crime won their second straight basketball championship last night, as they prevailed over the Grace Lightning in a squeaker, 52-48.

"This was a great team effort," said O-C's Ryan Strong, who paced the Crime with 21 points. "We were the seventh seed but we really came together as a team against Flanner (earlier in the playoffs) and just kept it going."

In their one point semifinal victory over Stanford, Grace hit their free throws down the stretch. Last night was a different story though.

see MEN'S/ page 17



Todd Leahy was once again a force on the boards, but the Lightning came up short.

SEASON OVER

According to Irish head coach John MacLeod, junior guard Keith Kurowski will not play for the remainder of the season.

see page 18

Men's Basketball



of note. . .

Notre Dame led all universities with 10 former players drafted by the World League of American Football.