THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Former hostage to speak

By RICK BORST
News Writer

Father Jenco

Father Lawrence "Marty" Jenco's 564 days of captivity at the hands of a group of Shi'ite Muslims began on January 8, 1985, when 8 gunmen took him from his car.

This Sunday at 7 p.m., Jenco will relate these experiences in a Cavanaugh Hall-sponsored lecture entitled "Bound to Forgive: A Pilgrimage of a Beirut Hostage to Reconciliation," in Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Jenco had been working with Catholic Relief Services in Beirut in rebuilding the social services destroyed by the civil war since July of 1984.

From the time of his capture to his release on July 26, 1986, Jenco's life was completely controlled by his captors. He was prohibited from using the toilet more than once a day and taking a bath more than once every other day. His diet consisted merely of a breakfast

see JENCO / page 4

GOP recision bill to cut student loans

Scholarships, fellowships also in danger

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

The financial future of American college students became clouded last week as Republican's passed a plank of their "Contract with America" last week.

■ see CONTRACT, page10

As the House of Representatives gave final approval to the recision bill, many government programs were tagged to receive some of the $17 million in cuts which would facilitate the first step toward a reduction of nearly $200 billion in Federal spending over five years.

Student loan programs, specifically the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program and several other grant programs, were two of them.

Because this was a bill that would eliminate funding already allotted to state governments for student aid, it could have a strong impact.

"To take away what was already given would be detrimental since most states already have a budget," said Ken McInerney, assistant director for governmental affairs at the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "(The effect) would be different for each state but in would leave a definite hole in the grant program."

SSIG was designed to encourage states to set up a grant program by the federal government matching a state's spending for student aid.

The other grant programs which could be cut include many scholarships and fellowships available for graduate students. McInerney says that although these programs are not large they will also have an extensive effect on students.

This week, the Senate has been drafting their version of the recision bill. A conference to reach a compromise between the two bills will be held later, followed by a vote in each house to accept the single bill.

see LOANS/ page 4

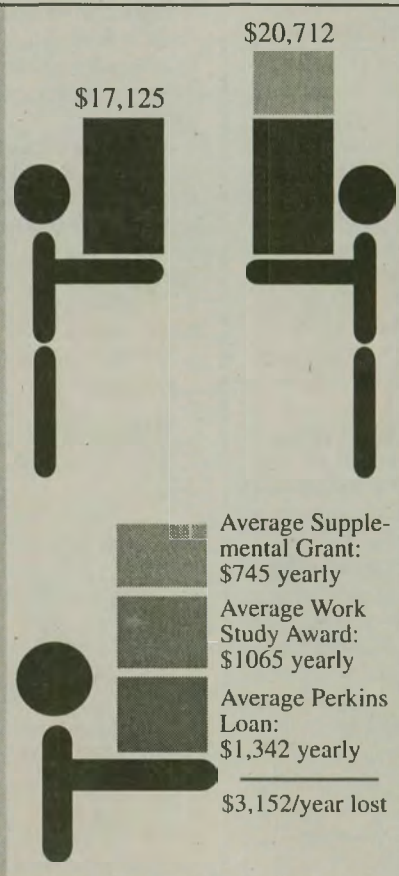
Elimination of the Student Loan Interest-Exemption

Bills now before Congress would end the current policies that keep students free from interest payments for the duration of their education and for six months afterwards. This would mean interest charges on an loan of $2,695 a year would add up to a total debt of $1,883 at the end of four years of school. The extra cost of the loan over its life is close to $5,000. These payments would cost almost 20% of the newly graduated student's income.

Elimination of Campus-Based Aid

In 1994 the federal government provided $1.4 billion in campus-based aid. More than 991,000 students received supplemental grants from the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, 713,000 students participated in Fedral Work-Study programs, and 697,000 recieved Perkins Loans. Proposals to eliminate the funding for these programs would, if voted into law, hurt a large number of post-secondary students.

Figures courtesy of *Higher Education & National Affairs*, and Notre Dame Office of Financial Aid



The Observer/Robert Bollman/Jr.

To voice your opinion on Student-Aid contact:

House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities
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(202) 225-3725 -Minority Staff

Senate Committee on the Budget
SD-621Dirksen SOB
Washington D.C. 20510
(202) 224-0642 -Majority Staff
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House Committee on Appropriations
H-218 Capitol Building
Washington D.C. 20515
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(202) 225-3481 -Minority Staff

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SD-428 Dirksen SOB
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E-mail:
student-aid@nchemail.nche.edu
Gopher:
student-aid@nche.edu
WWW:
http:// student-aid.nche.edy

Alliance to Save Student Aid Hotline
1-800-574-4AID
($3.65 per call)

Aspin: Military role changing

By EDWARD IMBUS
Associate News Editor

Aspin

On top of protecting U.S. security and interests, the U.S. military is now being called on to protect American values in the world, fomer Secretary of Defense Les Aspin said yesterday.

Speaking to the World Affairs Council of Michiana, Aspin said that the issue of whether or not to use U.S. military assets was "the most divisive foreign policy issue in America today," and arising more and more with new situations.

Beyond its standard duties of protecting U.S. territory, citizens, and interests, "a new class of cases have developed — should we broaden the role of the military to protect American values?"

He said that three categories of value cases have been identified: humanitarian missions, such as in Somalia; ethnic cleansing, seen in Bosnia-Herzegovina; and military coups against democracies, as happened in Haiti.

The primary difficulty with any use of the military for value cases, however, is that Americans are almost always divided, according to polls, and no coherent policy has yet been adopted, he said.

"We do not have a good track record of deciding when to use

see ASPIN / page 8

The Observer/Shelley Sullivan

Say Cheese!

The Midwestern Asian American Student Union offers Asian students the opportunity to learn about their culture, their heritage, and themselves.

WVFI still fighting for FM status despite obstacles

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor

The dream of going FM for WVFI is still very much alive.

The campus sponsored, student run radio station has been fighting to gain FM status for almost fifteen years. According to interim student manager, Ted Liebler, the station might finally achieve it's goal. "We really have a good chance this year of going FM, especially with Student Body President and campus support."

■ see EDITORIAL, page12

WVFI has distributed surveys campus-wide in an attempt to gauge student support for the station. "The majority of responses have been positive but I really encourage people not to ignore the surveys," Liebler said.

Liebler feels that the chances to go FM are currently resting on student support but WVFI is working to make FM status a viable option for the station. The staff has traveled to other college campuses, such as Northwestern, to research their programming styles. Liebler feels that if a college such as Northwestern, with a similar student body population to Notre Dame, can offer diverse play lists ranging from country to rap, so can WVFI.

There are numerous obstacles blocking WVFI's transition to FM status. Adele Lanan, Assistant Director of Student Activities, noted that WVFI still has a great deal to accomplish before they can go FM. The station must first apply for FCC approval and determine whether there is space for a new station on the FM band. According to Lanan, that process alone could take up to a year. The station must also raise enough money to buy an FM transmitter and antenna.

These obstacles have not weakened the effort of WVFI empolyees. The process for FM status will continue next week with the submission of an FM station proposal to Father Peter Rocca and Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice presidents for Student Affairs.

WVFI will propose a new look that caters to the majority of students while keeping its alternative nature. "We're very flexible and we really want to see WVFI become the voice of Notre Dame," Liebler stated.

In an attempt to reach more students, WVFI hopes to introduce specialty shows of diverse musical type and offer air time to campus organizations.

According to Liebler, "We see ourselves as another media outlet besides The Observer and Scholastic, and we are willing to implement shows for student groups whereby they can promote different events or

see WVFI / page 10

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Trials of Family Life

Over spring break, for the first time ever, I fully understood what my twenty-four year-old sister means when she says she refuses to come home for more than a week at a time.

Aimee Garbrison
Assistant Accent Editor

Like many of last semester's abroad students, financial reasons led me home for the week, essentially as a last resort. I returned to find my parents and three younger brothers firmly entrenched in a schedule that didn't include me. Last week the usual life continued with work, school, piano lessons, and basketball games — continued, may I point out, whether I was there or not. The first night I was home, my family went out to dinner without telling me. When I questioned my mother about it later, all she had to say for herself was "we just assumed you had other plans. You never want to do anything with us anyway."

Granted, I did have other plans, and I'm sure that I would have rolled my eyes at the prospect of sitting between a twelve year-old and a seven year-old who would doubltessly be involved in a constant contest for the most repulsive table manners (or lack thereof) while slinging back and forth dialogue from "Peewee's Big Adventure" as the means to the ultimate insult. No, after midterms and an all-day airport nightmare, there would have been no way I could have dealt with "I know you are but what am I?" without cracking some heads together.

But this was not the point. Regardless of *my* attitude, my family's role is to attempt to entreat — no, *cajole* me into going on these little family excursions. Granted, past experience has shown them that they will usually be turned down, but it is their moral duty to indulge my young-adult-finding-myself-Generation-X-angst-ridden moodiness.

So, that being the case, what was going on here? My sister's comment had always seemed to be a statement on the general chaos of which our household consists — a high-strung father, demanding brothers with their legions of friends, a mother slowly going crazy as the result of being the only female in this nesting ground for testosterone. My sister always seemed to make this off-handed remark about being home while being attacked by super-soakers or shown dad's great new computer software for the fiftieth time. A general intolerance with the constant zoo we call home was what I identified as the trigger for her cynicism.

Now, though, I think I understand what she really means. She and I are adults now, and our role in the family has changed. We don't live at home; we have our own lives; we're fairly independent. The difference now is that we're actually treated as such, and, somehow, it's not as pleasant as we thought it would be. It's ironic how often we had verbally beat these points to death over the years — we can take care of ourselves, we can handle our own lives — and now here we both are, uncomfortable with our seemingly diminished role at home and scared of losing that safety. It's been hard for both of us to accept lesser roles in The Greatest Family in the World. However, at least now I only have to put up with Peewee from my roommates.

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

Police launch new raids, will question missing sect leader

TOKYO

Police in protective suits raided four more compounds of a doomsday religious sect Friday, spreading their search for the source of nerve gas that killed 10 people in an attack on Tokyo's subway.

After finding dangerous chemicals Thursday at the rural headquarters of Aum Shinri Kyo, police swept down Friday on locations in Osaka. There were no arrests, and police didn't say what they found.

The NTV network said police found about 50 group members in one Osaka-area building and another 75 in a prefabricated building at a construction company related to the group.

At the group's compound near Mt. Fuji, military experts Friday were removing tons of chemicals. Police said they included fluorine and phosphorous, which can be used to make sarin, the nerve gas used in the subway attack Monday that also sickened nearly 5,000 people.

Police reportedly want to question the missing leader of Aum Shinri Kyo, or Sublime Truth. According to news reports, the sect's lawyer says sect leader Shoko Asahara is willing to answer police questions but refused to disclose his whereabouts.

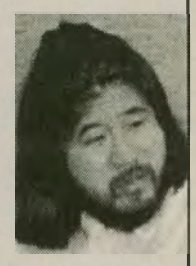
Osaka police spokesman Kiyotaka Yamamoto said the police raids Friday were looking for evidence in a kidnapping case. But the chemical-protection gear worn by officers suggested they expect to find evidence linking the group to Monday's attack.

Thursday, bottles of chemicals were found in a cult-owned car that crashed after a chase with police in western Japan. In a broadcast Thursday to followers in Russia, Asahara, who dropped from sight after the attack, denied police found sarin ingredients.

Police would not comment on reports that they plan to question Asahara on suspicion of plotting mass murder. Asahara, a bearded, 40-year-old guru-like figure, warned his followers the day before the subway attack to prepare for death.

The Spread of the "The Sublime Truth"
Aum Shinri Kyo

Who leads them?



Name: Chizuo Matsumoto, known as Shoko Asahara

Born: March 2, 1955
Where: Island of Kyushu

Personal background:
- Fourth son of a tatami mat maker
- Practiced acupuncture
- Sold medicines
- Arrested in 1982 for claiming that a concoction he sold could cure diseases; pleaded guilty and fined
- Founded the religious group in 1984

What do they believe?
- Outsiders want to crush the sect. No outsiders are allowed to enter the sect's properties.
- Followers study yoga, meditation and psychic training.

AP/Terry Kole

Wilson wants 1996 presidential bid

LOS ANGELES

California Gov. Pete Wilson moved within a step of the 1996 GOP presidential race on Thursday, giving a campaign-style speech at a campaign-style event and criticizing a federal government that "simply has lost its way." Wilson announced the formation of an exploratory committee, a procedural move that allows him to raise money for a White House bid his advisers say privately he has already decided to make. As a candidate, he would have advantages — California is the biggest delegate prize of all; he has easy access to Hollywood money, and he can run as a can-do state executive. In his speech, Wilson laid out a conservative agenda: harsher penalties for criminals, welfare cuts and reforms, lower taxes, tougher action against illegal immigration and repeal of affirmative action laws.

Eccentricity key to happiness

LONDON

Want to be happy forever? Try being an oddball. That's what University of Edinburgh psychologist David Weeks advises, based on his decade of research into happy eccentrics. "I think I've obtained a different formula for happiness," said Weeks, on a recent trip to London to promote his book, "Eccentrics." Take 19th-century Englishman Joshua Abraham Norton, the self-proclaimed Emperor of California. For 21 years, Norton patrolled the streets of San Francisco dressed in the same blue military uniform. He was happy, Weeks said. Englishman John Slater, the only person to have walked barefoot across England in pajamas, lives in a cave that is flooded every day during high tide. Ann Atkin, also of England, has 7,500 plaster gnomes in her garden. "Why should we continue to groom ourselves properly and comport ourselves according to social convention while those who flout convention seem to be having the time of their life?" Weeks wonders. Weeks contends that it's easy to distinguish between eccentrics and the mentally ill. The eccentrics are happy.

Bacteria worsening public health

TRENTON

The emergence of bacteria strains that cannot be killed by the current arsenal of antibiotics could become a public health threat worse than AIDS, experts warn. Diseases considered conquered — tuberculosis, pneumonia, meningitis, staph infections — are becoming unstoppable. Common bacteria that cause everything from toddlers' ear infections to pneumonia could become "supergerms" resistant to vancomycin and other drugs. "Over the past five years or so it seems to be taking on somewhat of an epidemic proportion," says Dr. Philip E. Coyne, medical review officer in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's division of anti-infective drugs. Scientists expect "nothing short of a medical disaster," Dr. Alexander Tomasz of Rockefeller University in New York City warned at the 1994 meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Doctors eventually could have to resort to pre-antibiotic treatments such as cutting off infected wounds.

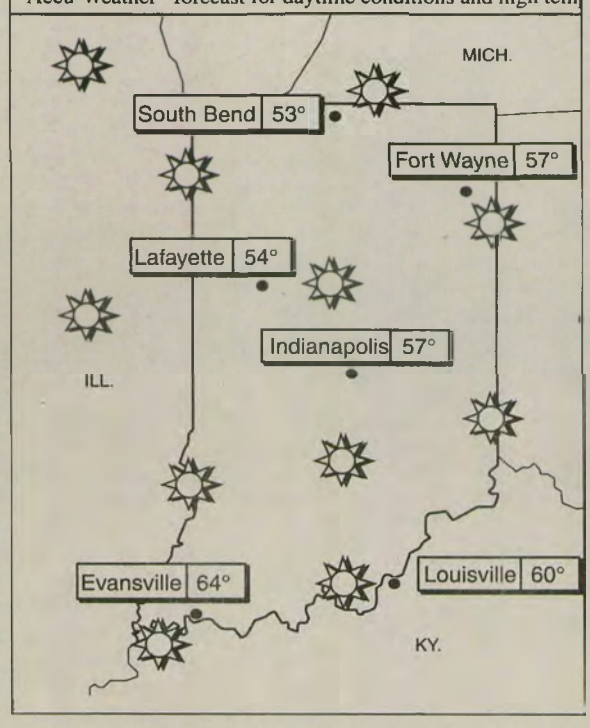
Movie release inflames Catholics

NEW YORK

A group that claims a new film about wayward priests is anti-Catholic is demanding that it not be released on Good Friday. The Catholic League also is urging Catholics to boycott "Priest," scheduled to be released April 14 by Miramax, which is owned by Walt Disney. The movie opens Friday in New York and Los Angeles, three weeks ahead of the nationwide release, which coincides with the day Christians commemorate the death of Jesus. Catholic League President William Donohue, who saw the movie, said it is about five priests — one involved in a gay relationship, another sleeping with his female housekeeper, a drunk, an uncaring bishop and a psychotic country priest. "Certainly you can find priests who live twisted lives," said Donohue, whose group has 200,000 members. "It's the cause and effect that bothers us most; the fact that the Catholic Church is depicted as being directly responsible for the plight of these priests and their depraved conditions." The planned Good Friday release was "like adding salt to the wounds," he said.

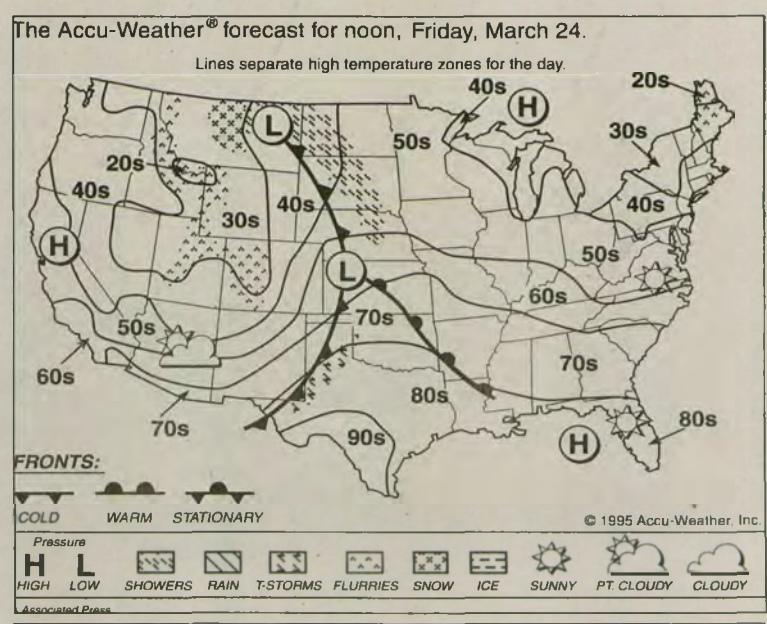
■ INDIANA WEATHER

Friday, March 24
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high tem



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 24.



Atlanta	74	45	Dallas	79	61	New Orleans	82	64
Baltimore	54	28	Denver	43	25	New York	52	36
Boston	46	30	Los Angeles	70	48	Philadelphia	55	31
Chicago	53	28	Miami	83	66	Phoenix	72	46
Columbus	57	26	Minneapolis	46	36	St. Louis	65	54

Latin America lacks market reform

By Melanie Laflin
News Writer

"Economic changes in Latin America have simply not produced liberal political organizations," stated Frances Hagopian, Department of Political Science at Tufts University, during a lecture yesterday afternoon in the Hesburgh Center entitled, "State retreat and the reformulation of political representation in Latin America."

"There are three types of political representation: state corporatism, clientelism, and ideological political parties," said Hagopian. "It is reasonable to expect changes, but a more liberal political representation in Latin America can only parcially be expected. Old political relations are being reinstituted, while others are dissolved," remarked Hagopian.

Hagopian used Chile, Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil as examples of varying transitions to democracy. "Political representations were interrupted, vulnerable to change, and definitely influenced by economic transitions," according to Hagopian.

Chile was the first to adopt to market reform. "Under Pinochet, there was no negotiation with the people which exerted a destructive influence on Chilean life. Now, parties are still strong, though they may have lost individual membership and party identification may be weaker," said Hagopian. Chileans simply are not as involved with party politics as before, according to Hagopian.

As for Mexico, the state had a role in the economic transitions occurring throughout Mexico. "The new political system now emanates from the presidency while the old networks of local control of Mexican bosses has weakened," said Hagopian.

In Argentina, the state completely "lacked negotiation with society." "The unions are still strong and are designed in recognition of the fact that they weren't a part of the negotiating channel. Political parties as well as labor organizations are disorganized," stated Hagopian.

Hagopian, who has written several articles on Brazilian and South American politics as well as a book *Traditional Politics and Regime Change in Brazil*, feels "economic reform is difficult to acheive." "Yet, Brazil, the strongest Latin American country economically, has negotiated with its society more than any other Latin American country, " stated Hagopian.

Hagopian, a former government and international studies professor at Notre Dame, considers her thesis as "work-in-progress" and during the lecture, encouraged participation of her audience which included several Notre Dame professors.

Pax Christi protests government funding

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

Members of the campus chapter of Pax Christi are joining today a week-long fast sponsored by the Washington, D.C., chapter in protest of the federal government's funding of the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

The school, founded in 1946 and based in Columbus, Ga., was established by the U.S. military to train leaders of Central American nations to fend off revolutionaries.

But while its goal was to bring stability to that war-torn region, the school has since degenerated into a camp for producing violators of human rights, according to Fr. Kevin Conroy, who spent the last five years in El Salvador.

As in other Central and South American countries, graduates of the School of the Americas have used their positions of power in El Salvador to quiet dissenters, Conroy said. Ten years ago this week, Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador was assassinated for speaking out against the injustices of that country's military.

To commemorate the 10th anniversary of Romero's death, Notre Dame's Pax Christi group is conducting a prayer service on the Fieldhouse Mall at 12:30 this afternoon. The service will also be used to show solidarity for all Pax Christi members who are fasting.

"Fasting is a non-violent way of protesting the injustice that we see the School of the Americas perpetrating," Conroy said. "Plus, it makes people aware [of the acts of human rights

see PROTEST / page 10

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Legends of the Fall
rated [R]
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Major Payne
rated [PG-13]
9:00, 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

Tall Tale
rated [PG-13]
9:00, 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00

Hoop Dreams
rated [PG-13]
1:00, 4:30, 8:00

Bye Bye Love
rated [PG-13]
9:30, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

Outbreak
rated [R]
10:00, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Red
rated [R]
1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Man of the House
rated [PG]
9:30, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Candyman II
rated [R]
10:00, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00

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One Topping
$11.95 +tax
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Loans

continued from page 1

of the these funds to the Pell Grant Program which is targeted to lower-income students. Campus based programs include Federal Perkins Loans which is a interest loan made to students by the college, the Federal Work-Study which offers campus part-time employment to students who demonstrate financial need, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

According to the February issue of Higher Education & National Affairs, hundreds of thousands of students, including many from middle class families, would be hit hard if the campus based programs were eliminated. It states that even if half of the savings from the cutting of these programs were redistributed into Pell Grants, which a proposal does favor, many middle class families would suffer because Pell Grants are targeted at lower-income recipients.

Also, a current recipient of an average work-study award and an average Perkins Loan would stand to lose $2,407. In contrast, the savings from the elimination of campus-based programs would permit an increase of only $200 in the maximum Pell Grant.

A third proposal would require students who take out loans to pay interest on those loans while they are enrolled in college. Currently, the federal government pays the interest on these loans until the student's education is complete.

Students who rely on interest-exempt loans to attend college would see their cost of attendance rise significantly if they are charged interest while still in school. Removing the interest exemption would increase the amount of indebtedness by at least 15-20 percent per borrower. Undergraduates who borrows the maximum amount for four years would see their debt increase from $17,125 to $20,532. The longer the student stays in school the greater the impact of the change.

The process of changing the financial aid program is very long and tedious, according to David Merkowitz, director of public affairs for the American Council on Education.

"The process is like a Saturday serial. There is a cliff hanger every week," he said.

What does this all mean for students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's?

According to Mary Nucciarone, director of financial aid at Saint Mary's 58 percent of Saint Mary's students are on some form of need based financial aid. Forty six percent of students are receiving a subsidized Stafford Loan (subsidized means that interest is not charged while the student is in school). If the proposal regarding the student interest payment is passed, then the students will be responsible for the interest payments, not the government.

Nucciarone says that if these programs are eliminated, it will create a financial burden for the institution. "We will have to rethink the financial aid program and it will certainly have an impact on the resources available," she said.

She also encouraged students to show support for student aid through contacting their representatives in Washington.

"As the public is informed about the effect (of these proposals) I hope they will show that they still value education. Perhaps there are still creative ways to budget and have all goals met."

At Notre Dame, more than 2,000 students are involved in some type of financial aid. This aid totals more than $6.5 million. According to Joe Russo, director of financial aid at Notre Dame, the greatest effect these proposals could have, especially the discontinuation of government paid interest on loans would be students access to colleges.

"There is no question that the cost will be higher but it will impact students differently," said Russo. "Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are schools with a solid reputation so they would survive but it would be a significant hit for many students."

"Looking at the percentage of students receiving assistance, these cuts and major changes could have an effect on the students ability to choose an school but we don't have the tools to predict exactly how," said Nucciarone.

Russo commented that there is no question that these proposals, which are mostly part of the Republicans Contract with America, will be a money saver for the government, however he agreed that it is crucial for students to voice their opinions on the financial aid issues.

"There are some causes to be concerned so I suggest that students and families express that concern to Congressmen," he said. "Thank them for their support that enables them to be able to go to school and you appreciate the continued support of the programs."

Jenco

continued from page 1

of water and cheese, a lunch of rice and cheese, and a dinner of bread and jam.

At one point, according to him the lowest of his captivity, Fr. Jenco suffered over a month of solitary confinement in a closet.

Fr. Jenco has worked to help people in need in various ministries throughout his life—in West Australia, India, the Republic of Yemen, and Thailand, as well as several regions in the U.S.

A strong advocate for social justice, he and 13 others—the "Denver 14"—were once arrested for interrupting a session of the Colorado State Senate.

Jenco considers the opportunity to tell the story of the faith and forgiveness in his experiences as a hostage as an important continuation of his ministerial work.

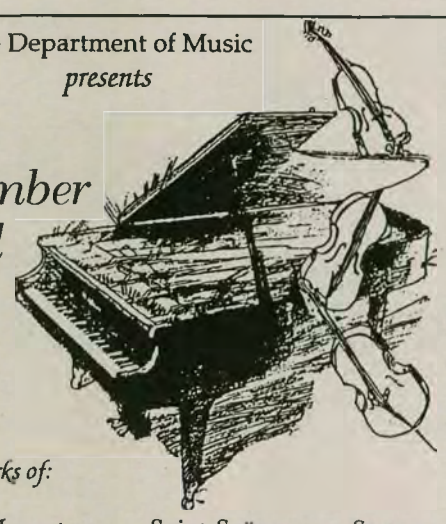
"Talking to you one-on-one. . this is ministry. You touch the life of one person and the whole world is changed—and I'm convinced of that. One crippled child with polio in India learns to walk, and all of India walks," Jenco said.

Known as a gifted storyteller, Jenco's book entitled, "Bound to Forgive: A Pilgrimage of a Beirut Hostage," will be published in June 1995.

If you see something happening, call The Observer

The Department of Music
presents

Student Chamber Music Recital



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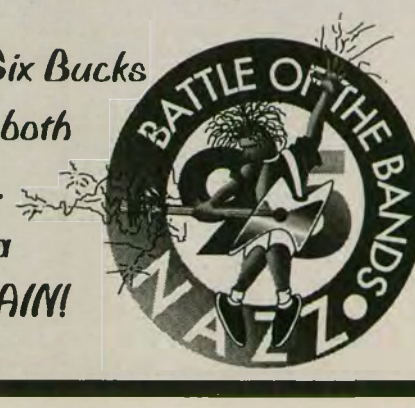

SAB to sponsor former 'Brady'

By BECKY MAYERNIK
News Writer

Barry Williams will speak about his life while growing up on "The Brady Bunch" in an appearance sponsored by the Saint Mary's Student Activities Board (SAB) .

Williams will be appearing in O'Laughlin Auditorium on Wednesday, April 5 at 7 p.m. Tickets will available March 27 and 28 at the O'Laughlin Box Office for $3.

Students will also have the opportunity to win tickets to the appearance of Williams, according to chairperson Aida Tessema. Students will have the chance to win by correctly answering "Brady trivia questions" in the Saint Mary's Dining Hall next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday during dinner.

In addition to Williams' appearance, SAB will sponsor a contest allowing students the chance to win a date with "Greg Brady", according to Tessema. Raffle tickets will be sold in the dining hall next week for the contest, and the winner's date will take place after the show.

Mary Udovich, the current All Campus Event Chairperson, was recently named SAB Coordinator for the next school year. Applications are now being taken for the new chairpersons of SAB, and these positions should be appointed by April 5, according to SAB Coordinator Audrey Comrie.

In other SAB news:

•The movie "The Mask" will be playing tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium.

•The Guatemalan Sale will return to Saint Mary's next week, and will be held in the Le Mans lobby each day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

•Comedian Scott Henry will appear at Saint Mary's for Junior Mom's Weekend. He will be performing in Haggar Parlor on March 31 at 9 p.m.

•SAB will also be distributing tickets to the South Bend Silver Hawks game on April 9, which is opening day, according to chairperson Kelly Kilmer. 150 tickets were ordered, and will be distributed at the Haggar front desk in the next few weeks.

Barber: Service education the key to America's future

By CHRISTINE DEBEVEC
News Writer

Not everyone connects the University of Notre Dame to merely a football team. Benjamin Barber has always connected Notre Dame to the Urban Institute, the Center for Social Concerns, and Fr. Hesburgh's service programs.

Barber, the Walt Whitman professor of Political Science at Rutgers University, says of Notre Dame, "No where else is the link between service and education better understood." But he feels that even on this campus, certain issues need to be talked and thought about.

According to Barber, the three ideas of citizenship, community and service are all woven together in the context of democracy. "We've been a democracy for so long, we take it for granted," claims Barber. "Democracy is worn and tired and in trouble. Democracy in America is in trouble and needs the fuel of active, engaged citizens."

Barber referred to many statistics that reflect the trouble that America has encountered. Over half the children in America live in and are born into poverty. One-half of the African-American population is involved in the justice system. More young blacks are in prison than in college and the government spends more money on its prisoners than on its students.

In urban schools, one-half of students in urban schools drop out,and eighty-five percent of these drop-outs are destined to become prisoners.

Barber gives a solution to these rising problems that face a growing number of Americans. "There is no simpler way to control the crime problems than to keep the kids in school," he said.

"There is a direct link between education and democracy," said Barber. "If education is in trouble, than democracy is in trouble."

One of the most telling signs of this troubled education system is the discrepency that America is a country that has graduate schools that are the envy of the entire world, but also have the worst urban primary schools.

Barber believes that, as a society, we have lost sight of the link between democracy and education.

"Democracy is not for, by and of the people. Democracy is for, by and of the citizens," he said.

"Citizens are not born, they are made by education," said Barber. He said that citizenship and social responsibility are not easy tasks. They must be learned in just the same way that athletes learn their sports.

The problem of modern America is that we have separated these ideas of democracy and education. Americans today think that democracy means rights, and they know all about their rights, feels Barber.

"Rights are useless without responsibilities. They are claims which can be made good on in a democratic society where citizens are responsible," he said.

Citizens can become citizens by being involved in service, which enables people to recognize their own role in the community in which they live.

Service learning is an important project to revitalize education which in turn will revitalize the democracy. Service learning is not just learning about service, but means incorporating service.

Service learning, said Barber, is key to giving citizens an imagination that enables them to look beyond the color of the skin, or an accent, or sexual preference. It can also help one to understand what it means to belong to a community and how one can help his/her community to fluorish.

Service learning also helps to understand the role of differences in society. "Diversity in America," said Barber, "is our strength."

Finally, Barber suggests that America needs "ordinary" principals and teachers to do the job of educating students. America needs to stop looking for a "hero" to save it.

Barber also said that "citizenship is about the power to govern one's own life and to participate in the structures of the communities we live in." Being engaged in service learning is a way to gain this power.

Barber urged the students of Notre Dame to not just "sit on the sidelines," but to become "agents of change, which is a simple definition of a citizen.

A democracy needs citizens to help it grow. He challenged citizens to see service activities not as good deeds or extracurricular activities, but as a crucial part of citizenship.

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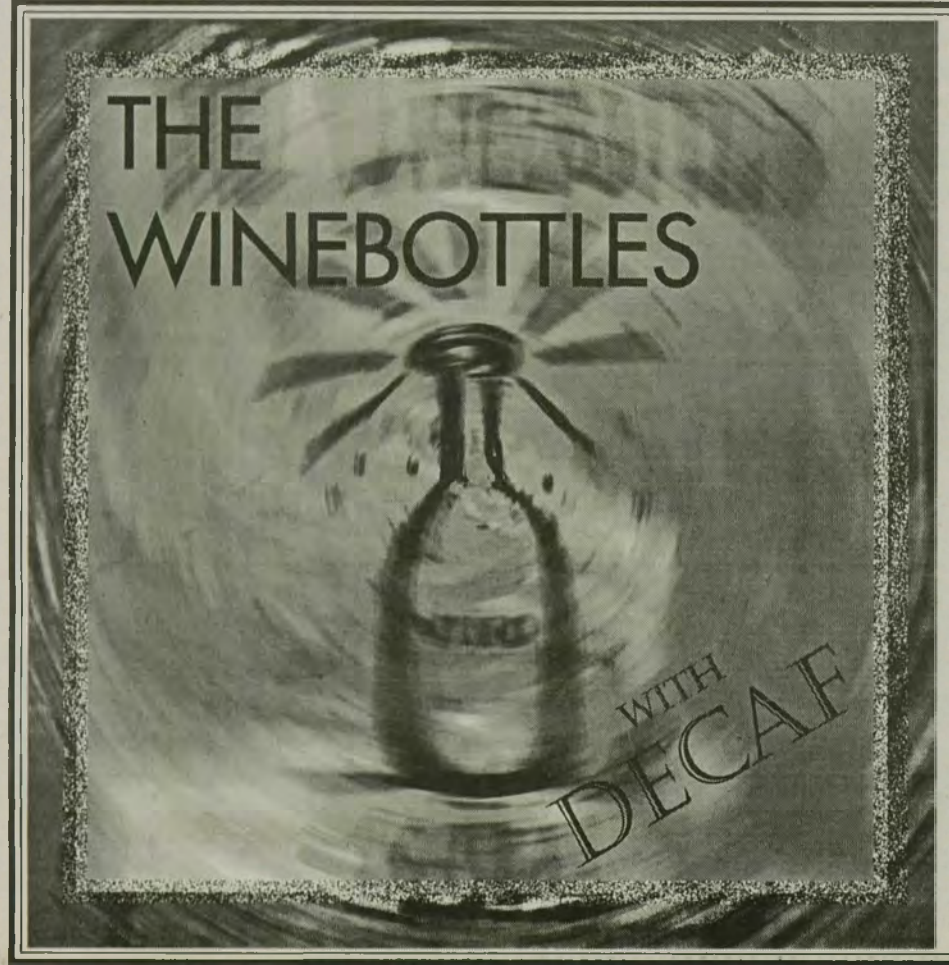

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An Open Letter to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community on Administration Policy toward Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals

Just prior to spring break, Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara issued a public response to the Campus Life Council's resolution calling for the granting of official status to the long-unrecognized Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and St. Mary's College (GLND/SMC). We were pleased to see that Prof. O'Hara affirms lesbians and gays as integral and valued members of the Notre Dame community and speaks of "the University's genuine desire to acknowledge and affirm the presence of gay and lesbian students in our midst." This statement represents an important and appreciated step forward in the life of our community.

The arguments put forward and the conclusion reached, however, are at odds with the affirmative statements that Prof. O'Hara makes. We were pained to see that the Office of Student Affairs seems unable to rid itself of the belief that somehow, at the core, lesbians and gay men are less responsible, less faithful, and less worthy of trust than our heterosexual peers. We do not say this to be inflammatory or to score rhetorical points, but because after carefully reading the statement and listening to public defenses of the administration policy, it is sadly the only conclusion we can draw. In the continued denial of recognition for GLND/SMC, in the proposed committee, and in imposition of Campus Ministry as our only gathering space—each seems to reflect a belief that others know better than we what we need.

In rejecting the call for the recognition of GLND/SMC, Prof. O'Hara seeks to close off any further discussion of the issue. Indeed, the committee to be formed is proscribed from addressing "recognition of GLND/SMC or another student group." We are told of our "philosophical dissent from Church teaching." Incredibly, Prof. O'Hara cites as evidence of this dissent a proposal that GLND/SMC borrowed from Fr. Malloy's doctoral dissertation.

No other group on campus is held to such a rigid standard of orthodoxy. No other group is expected to prove over and over again that it does not dissent with Church teaching. We find it demeaning that any gathering of gays and lesbians not closely supervised by ecclesial authorities must be suspect. The Faculty Senate's overwhelming rejection of Prof. O'Hara's response the day after it was published rightly calls into question the theological and philosophical underpinnings of the administration's intransigent refusal of recognition for GLND/SMC and its treatment of lesbians and gays.

In proposing that a committee be formed to advise on issues not related to the recognition question, Prof. O'Hara is overriding the function of the Campus Life Council, the body empowered by the university to advise Student Affairs on issues related to student life. Worse, the two spaces reserved on the committee for gay or lesbian students will be filled only by persons pre-screened by Prof. O'Hara. GLND/SMC has not been contacted even to offer recommendations of qualified persons to serve on the committee. This despite the fact that it has been GLND/SMC addressing the needs of and providing support to a group largely ignored by the administration. And all GLND/SMC has done since 1984 has been accomplished through volunteer labor and self-generated funding. Despite this decade-long record of service, the gays and lesbians of GLND/SMC are given no place at the table.

In now telling us that Campus Ministry is where Notre Dame's gays and lesbians can best be served, the administration is ignoring and denying a troubled history with this office. Sadly, Campus Ministry has not always shown itself to be a safe or welcoming place for Notre Dame's lesbians, gays and bisexuals. It is painful for us to discuss this history. Many fine, caring people have worked in the Office of Campus Ministry, and a few individuals in this office have demonstrated genuine concern for the needs of our community.

As an institution, however, Campus Ministry has over the last decade left gays and lesbians feeling marginalized or worse. For most of the 1992-93 academic year, one of the GLND/SMC co-chairs worked with Fr. Tom McDermott to establish a Campus Ministry outreach to gays and lesbians, but the initiative was killed by superiors. Just last year, during the "Keeping the Faith" series on sexuality, gays and lesbians were explicitly excluded from participation on a student panel. The message of that exclusion was not lost on the many of us who attended the series.

Most seriously, we have had reports from former students who indicate that they were "outed" to parents and others at Notre Dame by the former director of Campus Ministry. These stories are painful to hear, and their telling re-opens deep wounds for the victims of the outing incidents. It is important, we believe, that these allegations be addressed honestly, because Notre Dame's gays and lesbians are being told that Campus Ministry is to serve as the substitute for GLND/SMC. We are reluctant to relive this past, but Fr. Richard Warner's recent statements force us to address the issue directly. On March 1 of this year Fr. Warner, writing as director of Campus Ministry, sent a letter to all undergraduate students at Notre Dame. There is much in the content and tone of this letter that we, as gays and lesbians, find troubling and divisive. Most distressing, however, is Fr. Warner's easy dismissal of past wrongs said to have been committed by the Office of Campus Ministry toward gay and lesbian students.

Fr. Warner wrote: "We never have and never will, knowingly or unknowingly, 'out' someone to parents nor to anyone else including other staff members. Such an action would simply be unconscionable. This accusation has been made and refuted on numerous occasions. It is false."

We are disturbed that neither Fr. Warner nor other staff in Campus Ministry contacted us to determine the source of these allegations before dismissing them as false. An alumnus, who was shown a copy of the Campus Ministry's letter, wrote to Fr. Warner on March 17; a copy of his correspondence was forwarded to the leadership of GLND/SMC. The former student describes how Fr. Warner's predecessor, Fr. Andre Leveille, phoned the student's mother to tell her that her son was gay, and instructed her that it was a matter of "university policy" to inform parents whenever a student was found out to be homosexual. The student's rector was also told of his sexual orientation without the student's permission. Such an action is indeed "unconscionable." Most distressingly, it seems to have been but one of many incidents.

We know of no such breaches of confidence under Father Warner's tenure as director of Campus Ministry, but we are disturbed that past abuses are simply denied and the victims' credibility impugned. As lesbians and gay men, as elected leaders of GLND/SMC, we would like to put this painful history behind us. We believe it important that a process of healing and reconciliation between the Office of Campus Ministry and the lesbian and gay members of the Notre Dame community begin. But this process will be hindered—and trust will be justifiably slow to come—without a frank acknowledgment of past transgressions.

Clearly, the establishment of a Campus Ministry program at this time is premature and, in the present context, can serve only to divide rather than unite. We call upon Fr. Malloy to undertake a thorough, credible investigation of these allegations, determine the severity and extent of the alleged abuses, and publicly report the findings. The Notre Dame community, its lesbian and gay members and, most especially, the victims of any past abuses by Campus Ministry are owed that much. The attitude that lesbians and gay men cannot be trusted to identify and properly address their own needs is disrespectful and must be ended. Such an attitude fosters the belief that others know better and is likely what motivates those who would breach confidence.

The time has come to truly understand the lesbian, gay and bisexual students, faculty and staff as "valued and integral members of the Notre Dame community." This understanding must, however, go beyond words and be demonstrated by a trust in our responsibility and faithfulness as members of this community, a trust that must include the formal recognition of GLND/SMC. The understanding ought to entail a respect for our ability to be meaningful participants in the formation of future policy toward lesbians and gays on this campus. GLND/SMC should be held to the same standards as any other group on this campus—nothing more, nothing less.

It is simply a matter of justice.

Kelly Smith, *Co-Chair*
John Blandford, *Co-Chair*
B. J. Bruther, *Board Member*
Jesús Uresti, *Board Member*

GLND/SMC

Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College

Fischer, Vicari awarded Fulbright fellowships

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

Seniors Christopher Fischer and Christopher Vicari were recently awarded Fulbright fellowships to study abroad in the 1995-96 academic year.

The Fulbright fellowship is a prestigious award designed to give talented students a chance to study abroad after graduation.

Fischer, a senior history and German major from Cincinnati, has been awarded a grant to study the nationalism of South Tyrol, a German-speaking area of northern Italy, while attending the University of Innsbruck in Austria.

"Basically, I've been given a stipend to pay for me to go to Innsbruck to take a few classes and research my topic," said Fischer.

After studying abroad at Innsbruck his sophomore year and doing research at Notre Dame last summer, Fischer decided upon his topic.

"Last summer I had a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities, so I was here doing research. From that, along with my experience in Innsbruck previously, I formulated my topic of South Tyrol," said Fischer.

Fischer will be in Innsbruck from the end of September 1995 through June 1996. Upon return, he plans on attending graduate school and eventually receiving his doctorate in history.

Vicari will study at the University of Bologna researching Italian literature with an emphasis on the poetry of the Italian-Jewish author Giorgio Bassani.

Bassani wrote during World War II and survived persecutions in Italy.

"You never think Italy went through the same thing as Germany, so I want to show Italy's side of the war," said Vicari.

"I have had the unique opportunity of meeting Bassani. I went sophomore year with the Saint Mary's program to Italy, and through sheer happenstnace was able to meet him. He lives in Rome, so I will be able to interview him there. I will travel back and forth between Rome and Bologna," said Vicari.

This connection to Bassani and Vicari's own experiences in Italy helped Vicari narrow down his topic.

"My sophomore year was the greatest year, and I've been looking for a chance to get back to Italy ever since. You always think it is impossible to get a Fulbright, but after I got the letter from the actual author everything fell into place," said Vicari.

Sources familiar with the Fulbright competition say Vicari was the first-place winner in Italy.

After his year abroad, Vicari has been given a grant to teach Italian at Notre Dame and get his master's degree in Italian.

The selection process of the recipients is extremely rigorous and competitive. The applicants are examined first by a national board, followed by a board of the individual countries.

"The kind of scrutiny they get is rigorous, but there is no reason why Notre Dame can't win more fellowships than any other school. We already have an incredibly record. Last year we had ten winners. This year is still early in the process, but we already have four. It is all simply a question of organization. We win by getting people to think early," said Fulbright advisor James McAdams.

Although the selection process is difficult, the end goal is worth it, according to McAdams.

"You end up with an all expenses paid study for a year in the city of your choice researching the topic you want to. It is an opportunity most people can only dream of, along with receiving a prestigious award to carry around for the rest of your life," said McAdams.

Twenty students per year from Notre Dame normally apply for the fellowship, but McAdams is hoping to increase these numbers.

"The main problem is communicating to students the information, but I hope to convince all Notre Dame students that we can win. We can compete with anyone on any subject," said McAdams.

Traditions keep Andes culture alive

By LAURA SMITH
News Writer

Women of the Andes region have kept the ancient culture alive since before the Spanish colonialization although they have just recently become recognized, according to Kevin Healy, visiting scholar at the Kellogg Institute at Notre Dame.

He presented a lecture, "Women Weavers Of The Andes: Artistic Traditions, Cultural Identity And Economic Development", yesterday at Saint Mary's.

Healy's lecture focused on the textiles of women from southern Peru and Bolivia. These women, some of the poorest and least educated in the world, have immense pride in their ethnic group and culture. They have been preserving their culture and identity in textiles since pre-Columbian times.

"It is only recently that these textiles have been recognized as decorative arts and these women have been acknowledged," said Healy.

Healy also pointed out that the looms the Andean

see ANDES / page 8

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Andes

continued from page 7

women use to weave their textiles are simple, but on them, the women create complex and sophisticated designs. "The woman's relationship with her loom is a sacred relationship" said Healy.

"It's very important to look closely to see the juxtapostion of colors on the textiles which are a symbolic language" according to Healy. Women were the creators of this symbolic language which has been carried from generation to generation.

The style and color of the textiles reflect the lives of the natives and the environmental beauty of the land. "Textiles represent beauty and culture in all the public occasions," he said.

These occasions include political marches, festivals, and the visits of foreign dignitaries.

Textiles are a sign of wealth and are used by women to woo a man to court her. The people of the Andes also use textiles as prayer cloths.

According to Healy, the art form of weaving died out in the Andes in the late 1960s. A couple of anthropologists developed a strategy to revive textiles.

They photographed old textiles owned by collectors and trained young girls to weave the designs. They also introduced spinning machines which saved time.

Tourists began to buy the textiles. The economy and sex roles in the Andes changed. "Women became the breadwinners" said Healy.

While the Andes people were once ridiculed for wearing their native dress, now the textiles hang in museums worldwide. Weavers come from all over the world to learn Andean technique.

"The revitalization of textiles recovered the dignity of the weavers and the ethnic group" Healy said. "The textile designs have an appeal cross-culturally because they are so beautiful."

Foundations, such as the one Healy is with, are creating marketing channels to award women for their labor and talent.

"The textile industry has a great potential for helping communities. But the danger is that motifs will be printed on T-shirts and other goods and the Andean people will receive no benefits" he said.

Healy received his bachelor's degree in Sociology from the University of Notre Dame and his PhD from Cornell University. He is currently a member of the Inter-American Foundation .

Healy has over 20 years experience with grassroots development, and he argues for development which respects native culture and traditions.

The lecture was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Aspin

continued from page 1

the military," Aspin said.

Worse, the debate over such missions has complicated foreign policy politics in Washington.

"It's scrambled up the hawks and doves like you wouldn't believe. With value cases, you can't tell who is going to vote how before (a Congressional debate)," Aspin said.

He cited the positions of the Catholic Church and the Black Caucus, which historically have been staunchly reluctant to sanction military action. But the Black Caucus pushed for an operation in Somalia, and the Catholic Church "has been hawkish," according to Aspin, amid reports of ethnic cleansing in Bosnia.

Oher reasons such cases are difficult to authorize, he said, are that the U.S. public will see visual pictures and demand action in the name of values, and then change their mind soon after; and the difficulty of choosing when and where to intervene.

Aspin was concerned with what he said was "an agenda driven by CNN (and TV in general). We're concerned because we see it on the tube, and it's eas;y to get angry with pictures of violence. But people change their minds, and that makes it difficult for administrations to deal with."

He said that when the public collectively changes its mind in such situations, other countries and their leaderships begin to think that the way to stop an American intervention is by killing Americans and letting domestic U.S. pressure force a withdrawl of troops.

Aspin also noted a dislike of value-based missions on the part of the military itself.

"It doesn't take a lot of reading between the lines to figure out the U.S. military is not anxious to take such operations," said Aspin.

In order to guide debate as to whether or not to begin an operation based on values, Aspin proposed three steps to be taken.

First, he advocated that a coherent policy be formed and consistently followed. He charged that no policy has existed since the end of the Cold War.

Second, he stated that the military may need to be adapted and trained to successfully complete value missions, which Aspin said have different rules of engagement. "We can ask our military to be soldiers or police, but not both," he said. He said that designating specific military units to the cause had been tried by the British Army in Northern Ireland, but had led to some soldiers being looked on as "second class."

His final proposal was that scholars and analysts be hired to "figure out this kind of world (with the end of Cold War politics), where such missions worked and where it didn't, and to learn from any mistakes made."

"The countries will change, but the issues will continue to stay the same, " he said.

As well as serving as secretary of defense, Aspin also chaired the House Armed Services Committee from 1985 to 1992. He currently holds positions at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C., and at Marquette University.

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American Neo-Nazi arrested in Denmark

By TERRENCE PETTY
Associated Press

BONN

An American who has spread neo-Nazi literature across Europe was under arrest Thursday in Denmark, while German police seized weapons and propaganda in raids on 80 homes of his teen-age supporters.

After a cat-and-mouse chase across Europe, Gary Lauck of Lincoln, Neb., was seized Monday on an international arrest warrant issued by Germany.

Lauck thwarted German authorities for two decades, taking advantage of his base in the United States to act as the main supplier of hate literature to German fascists.

The 41-year-old Lauck once said Jews were treated too nicely in Nazi concentration camps and claimed Jews were the "main belligerents" in World War II.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, the Jewish group that has dubbed Lauck the "Farm Belt Fuehrer," welcomed news of his arrest. "We're one happy group of people," Bob Wolfson, the Anti-Defamation League's regional director, said Thursday from Omaha, Neb.

Lauck's anti-Semitic material has gone to several other nations as well. In the United States, he has circulated videos with titles such as "Race And Reason." In one of them, he looks a little like Hitler himself, giving a stiff-arm salute as he stands in front of a swastika flag.

Germany had been pressing the FBI to shut down Lauck's printing presses in Lincoln, but they could not, because of U.S. constitutional guarantees of free speech.

Germany sent arrest warrants sent via Interpol to 15 European countries where Lauck was thought to have supporters. He was arrested in Hundige, a Copenhagen suburb.

Germany has asked Denmark to extradite Lauck for trial.

The warrants accuse Lauck of distributing illegal propaganda and Nazi symbols, incitement, encouraging racial hatred and belonging to a criminal group. He could be sent to jail for five years if tried and convicted.

The operation against Lauck, called "Atlantic II," was coordinated by German federal police and Hamburg law authorities, who have long had a warrant out for his arrest.

"This (propaganda) delivery route to Nazi sympathizers has been a thorn in our side for a long time and we hope we have decisively disrupted it," said federal police spokesman Willi Fundermann.

Danish officials would not say why they waited until Thursday to announce Lauck's arrest, but it appeared they did not want to tip off his German followers.

Sweden detains refugees

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM

Under fire from human rights groups and a member of the royal family, Swedish authorities on Thursday suspended deportations of Bosnian refugees to Croatia.

The government wants to expel 5,000 Bosnian Croats who entered Sweden with Croatian passports. Opponents said the refugees would face discrimination if returned home, and could be sent back to areas where there is fighting.

Hundreds of refugees have fled into hiding in homes and churches in Sweden since the deportations began a week ago.

A spokesman for the national prison commission said Thursday the expulsions were halted while a Swedish delegation toured Croatia.

In Zagreb, U.N. refugee spokesman Jan Bolling told the Swedish news agency TT that Sweden should wait "a few months" before sending people back into an uncertain situation.

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Protest

continued from page 3

violations]."

Erika Effler, president of Notre Dame's Pax Christi, agrees with Conroy, but said the fast — which will allow for a liquid diet only — also has another benefit.

"It is powerful spiritually," Effler said. "People identify with fasting because everyone gets hungry. If you're not going to eat, people take notice."

What Conroy and Effler want people to notice is the crimes and abuses of power by several graduates of the School of the Americas.

"In many cases, the military has overstepped the bounds of correct military procedure," Conroy said.

Some of the injustices committed by dictators include the one-day massacre by authorities of 900 people believed to be revolutionaries in the town of El Mozote in El Salvador in the 1980s. It was later discovered that 120 of the victims were children under the age of 12.

The military is also blamed with the death of four Maryknoll sisters identified with the radical left for their work with refugees, Conroy said.

Pax Christi plans to follow up with its protest of the School of the Americas by showing a videotape, "School of Assassins," which describes the operations of the school, during the lunch hour Monday through Friday next week in LaFortune.

"Romero," a film detailing the life of the late archbishop, is tentatively scheduled to be shown in LaFortune's Montgomery Theater on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Today's prayer service is contingent upon approval from William Kirk, assistant vice-president of Residence Life. The petition to meet was submitted in the names of Effler, Amy Vosburg, and Aaron Summers, all members of Pax Christi.

House GOP modifies welfare bill

Associated Press

In their "Contract With America," House Republicans promised action in 10 areas during the first 100 days of the GOP-controlled Congress.

On Thursday, Day 79:

•The House, in a series of votes, modified the GOP's welfare reform bill to increase funding for child care, require states to hold down the costs of infant formula purchases, and permit some ill and disabled immigrants to continue to receive welfare benefits. Democrats called the changes mere tinkering in a harsh bill.

•The Senate moved toward a vote on a bill to give presidents power to veto individual spending items in appropriations bills. The House has already passed a broader version of the line-item veto. President Clinton supports the concept.

•A Senate committee approved a regulatory reform bill that would require that any federal rule costing the economy $100 million undergo a formal cost-benefit and comparative risk review before being issued. A far more restrictive bill has passed the House.

The legislative status of chief "Contract" items:

FISCAL CONTROLS

•Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget by 2002. Passed House. Defeated in Senate.

•Bill giving the president power to veto individual spending items in appropriations bills. Senate action pending; House passed its version 294-134 on Feb. 6.

•Bill to discourage Congress from imposing requirements on states and cities without providing funds to pay for them. Bill passed, Clinton signed into law.

WELFARE

•House debating welfare reform. No Senate action yet. The bill would replace the federal system with payments to the states, which could design their own plans. Overall federal welfare spending would shrink by $66.4 billion over five years.

The measure would limit the federal role in setting nutrition standards and in caring for the country's most disadvantaged families, impose a five-year limit on cash welfare benefits, ban aid to unmarried parents under age 18 and repeal the automatic guarantee to benefits for low-income mothers and their children.

The bill also would combine school breakfast and lunch, day-care feeding, and Women, Infants and Children feeding programs in block grants. Passed House committee.

WVFI

continued from page 1

clubs."

They are also proposing air time to Campus Ministry for a show on Sunday mornings. WVFI would be open to broadcasting church services or general religious programming.

Also included in the proposal is the desire to reach students living off campus. "We want to reach the off-campus population which is traditionally alienated from campus life," stated Liebler.

The push to go FM stems from the poor listening quality of AM radio and the fact that many students cannot receive the station in their rooms. According to Liebler, "AM frequency is for news radio, but music should be broadcast in FM."

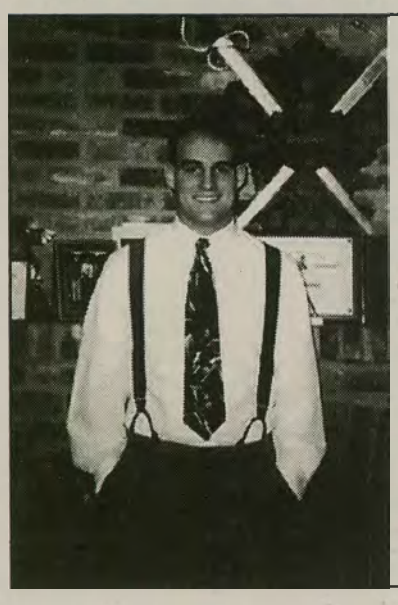
Liebler feels that the University should update radio services in conjunction with the modernization of the rest of campus services. "We have such technologically advanced buildings as DeBartolo but our radio services are practically antique," said Liebler.

■ Campus Brief

Special to the Observer

Both Air Force ROTC and Habitat for Humanity are holding a dance-a-thon to help pay for the construction of a new house being built for a needy family. The dance-a-thon will be held this Saturday, March 25th, in the Architecture Building. It will run from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m., and will feature seven different bands which are sure to bring the "house down!" This is truly for a great cause, and it gives people a chance to ease into it, and enjoy themselves while dancing for a good cause.

Tickets will be distributed at Notre Dame for the Maya Angelou lecture at Saint Mary's on April 18. Distribution information will be available soon.



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TALL TALE 12:20, 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45	Dolores Claiborne Kathy Bates 12:45, 3:45, 7:15, 10:05	DAMON WAYANS MAJOR PAYNE 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 8:05, 10:20	EXOTICA 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:40	STREET FIGHTER 12:00, 4:45, 9:35 LITTLE WOMEN 2:15, 7:05

Boos greet Queen in Soweto

By PAISLEY DODDS
Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa

A rain-soaked crowd cheered for President Nelson Mandela but shouted a few boos at Queen Elizabeth II at a memorial Thursday for black South Africans who died in World War I.

Queen Elizabeth

The stop at Avalon Cemetery in Soweto, southwest of Johannesburg, came on the fourth day of the queen's six-day tour of South Africa.

About 500 people cheered wildly when Mandela arrived. The crowd also waved to welcome the queen, but some booing broke out when she got out of her Land Rover without waving back.

Mandela and the queen unveiled a plaque on the stone-and-brick monument honoring members of the South African Native Labor Contingent, an unarmed unit that performed manual labor and served officers. More than 600 members of the unit died when a ship transporting them sank in the English Channel in 1917.

War veterans at Thursday's ceremony said they wanted the queen to give them money or other compensation beyond the six English pounds and a bicycle they received for their efforts long ago.

"We are hoping that the queen will do something for us because we never got any payment from our service," said Germany Mlkwena, 81.

The queen and her husband, Prince Phillip, then left for a British-funded center for paraplegics.

Later, she visited Baragwanath Hospital, and angered nurses there by not waving to them as she walked through the maternity ward. She did not shake any hands but spoke briefly to some of the new mothers.

The trip is the first by a reigning British monarch since 1947.

Gore presses Arafat to crack down on terrorist actions

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Four days after a bus ambush killed two Jewish settlers in the West Bank, Vice President Al Gore said Thursday he would press PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to crack down on terrorists. Gore pledged they would not derail Mideast peace talks.

Arriving here on the last stop of a five-nation Mideast trip, Gore was roundly praised as a steadfast supporter of Israel. Before a speech at the amphitheater at Hebrew University, Gore was awarded an honorary doctorate and described as one of this generation's foremost political leaders.

Despite the anticipation of U.S. aid cutbacks to Egypt, Gore said the Clinton administration is committed to maintaining current levels of military and economic assistance to Israel, which now totals $3 billion a year.

"We hope, and I was assured by the vice president, that on the part of the administration the present level of assistance to Israel will be maintained," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said after talks with Gore.

The vice president will meet with Arafat on Friday in PLO-run town of Jericho. Gore said he would urge Arafat "to act decisively against those who reject the peace he has declared."

In private talks with Gore, Rabin said Arafat would have to take a tough stand on terrorism before Israel would agree to expanding Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank, Israel Radio reported.

Those comments appeared to contradict the results of a meeting between Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres two weeks ago in which July 1 was set as a target date for reaching an accord for expanding autonomy. Both sides had avoided explicitly setting conditions.

Arafat told reporters outside his Gaza City headquarters: "We expect the visit of Vice President Al Gore and the talks with him to help strengthen and consolidate American-Palestinian relations."

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• Friday, March 24
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Keenan Commons
7:00pm

Sabor Latino
Keenan Commons
10:00pm-12:00 midnight

• Saturday, March 25
BARANGA games
Keenan Commons
6:30pm

Panel Discussion
"Race Relations at Notre Dame"
Keenan Commons
7:00pm

Short Movie: "Lunch Date"
Keenan Commons
Immediatly following Discussion

• Sunday, March 26
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■ EDITORIAL

It's time to hear the Voice of the Fighting Irish

For years, WVFI has been little more than static on most student radios. Ancient transmission equipment and the inherent weakness of the AM frequency have made it nearly impossible to tune in anywhere five-feet away from LaFortune. Now, the campus' student-run radio station is doing something about it. WVFI hopes that going FM will remedy these problems and broaden their listening audience—two goals certainly worth the conversion.

However, there is a catch. WVFI, the Voice of the Fighting Irish, must show the University that they have enough student support for this conversion. What constitutes enough student support for the University remains to be seen. But for the rest of us, student support should entail regular listening, input regarding music programming and on-air participation.

Many students perceive WVFI as the oracle of some alternative, underground cult. Obviously, such an attitude does not lead to objective listening. WVFI is a student radio station, run by students for students. It is your responsibility to communicate the types of music and programming you want to hear.

But it works both ways. If WVFI is really the Voice of the Fighting Irish, then it must attempt to represent the diverse music mix that our eclectic student body demands. If this means having a country music or Gospel hour, then so be it.

WVFI typically plays "college music"—up and coming, alternative bands that do not get much air time elsewhere. Just because U93 and WAOR do not play certain groups does not mean that those groups are unworthy of our listening or have any less value as artists. After all, most of what is now "mainstream" was once "alternative." Musicians like Pearl Jam, Nirvana, Live and Nine Inch Nails were once college rock staples and are now the darlings of the Billboard charts. Surely from among the current crowd—like Portishead, Oasis, Bush—other mega-stars will rise. WVFI performs a vital function by playing these acts, and giving them exposure. But dj's at the station do more than this. They are willing to play bands beyond the alternative and mainstream scenes. They just need to know what students are interested in.

Enter the student body. WVFI's survey efforts are an opportunity for the campus to hear its favorite music on the airwaves. WVFI personnel have expressed an interest in allowing survey results to influence their programming decisions. A large number of responses will increase the feasibility of an FM switch.

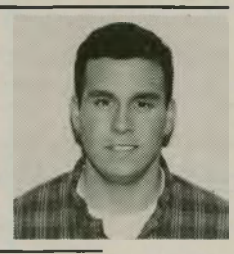
The move to FM is crucial if any real enhancement in station quality is to be achieved. With their current set-up, off-campus students do not have access to the station. Moreover, WVFI cannot even be heard on the way to Martin's or the mall. These limitations impede WVFI's ability to serve students in a manner that most campus radio stations can and should.

Whether or not you like WVFI or what it stands for, the principle of having an influential student radio station is just as important as having a student newspaper or student government. Students need another forum. And if a campus radio station is to provide that forum, let an FM WVFI truly live up to its call sign—the Voice of the Fighting Irish.

■ KITCHEN AYE

The Lost America: Appalachia

Frank Cristinzio



Let me tell about a place where everyone wants to know your name, where they really are glad you came.

I'm not talking about Panama City, Padre, or Cancun.

Let me tell you about Harrison County Ohio. Harrison County hosted twelve Domers for the first time this past spring break, and it is home to some of the finest people in the United States. It's home to a people who have been dealt a losing hand by history, but who are quietly making the best of it.

Despite the situation which the people of Appalachia find themselves in, you can't help but have a little of their benevolence and optimistic, traditional values rub off on you.

The concept of Appalachia is not so much that of a geographic region or ethnic group, but of a shared experience. It is an experience of the coal mines, rugged natural beauty, isolation, rich heritage, and dramatic highs and lows.

It is an experience of generations of struggle between tradition and modernity. For a little less than a week, we were able to share a little bit of this experience, outsiders though we were.

As we read the papers and look out at the world around us, we often overlook the people hidden in the shadows of Appalachia. Today's headlines are full of people who cry out for help, whether that help be in the form of equal rights legislation or welfare checks. People who are angry and dissatisfied with what they have been given. Many of them rightfully so.

However, in many instances, people who are at a disadvantage can only see as far as their hardship. They can't help bring out the good in themselves because they can't find it. It is often easier to lash out at the world around you for your misfortune rather than look within your world for a solution to your problems. History has shown us our tendency to blame our problems on others, whether those "others" be people of a different color, race, religion, or background. It is one of humanities least endearing qualities. There are plenty of troubles to go around, and plenty of troublemakers to blame for them. Yet not enough solutions. The only place left to look for a solution is within yourself.

History has dealt the Appalachian region and its residents more than their share of low blows. It has certainly given them an opportunity to blame their hardship on others. Despite generations of need and disadvantage, Appalachia continues to find the good in itself, and no matter how bad things get, she can draw on that good, and use it pull herself through.

Appalachia represents a spirit which this country could use a little more of, a spirit which America as a whole had, yet has inexplicably lost. The Appalachian people are proud. They can laugh at themselves, they can laugh at their hardship. They recognize the value of their unique culture, the strength they have gained through endurance. They rely on each other.

The people of Appalachia taught me something. They taught me that your greatest strength is being able to recognize the strengths you do have as well as your weaknesses. The people of Appalachia showed me that in every one of us there is a combination of good points that can be brought together to make us unstoppable. They showed me that despite what the world deals you, as long as you can find those good points, you can get by.

> 'Despite generations of need and disadvantage, Appalachia continues to find the good in itself, and no matter how bad things get, she can draw on that good, and use it pull herself through.'

Frank Cristinzio is a junior computer science major. He lives in Stanford Hall.

■ DOONESBURY

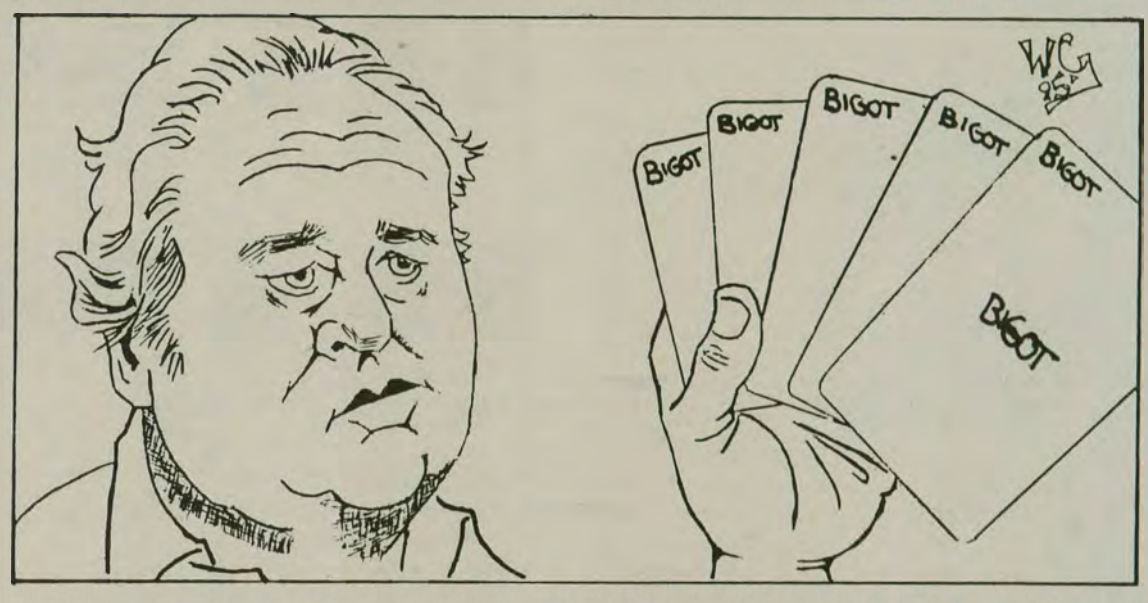
GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

> "An artist must be free to choose what he does, certainly, but he must also never be afraid to do what he might choose."
>
> **—Langston Hughes**

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hope, temperance must lead way for GLND/SMC solution



Dear Editor:

As a relative newcomer to the Notre Dame community, I feel obligated to report how shocked I am by the character of thought concerning an important current campus issue. The controversy surrounding those students who would organize under the name GLND/SMC has occasioned the persistent expression, especially in the pages of this newspaper, of arguments and attitudes that I find surprising, even sometimes inexcusable.

First among these is the argument which attempts to justify the recognition of GLND/SMC by way of the following reasoning: Notre Dame is Catholic, therefore universal, therefore inclusive. The argument concludes, Notre Dame should include GLND/SMC among its registered student organizations. But so stated, the argument fails. The entire issue is, in what sense does or does not a school which is committed to the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church have an obligation to accommodate a student organization that opposes one of its moral principle. Even if Notre Dame does have such an obligation, that obligation would need to be articulated in a much more detailed and specific way, for it does not flow from the simple fact of Notre Dame's Catholic character.

The second cause of surprise is an increasingly prevalent attitude which holds that the administration of this university, in maintaining the position that it has, is obviously wrong. This attitude manifests itself in many ways. First, by simple assertion; some have claimed, again even in these pages, that to believe that homosexual activity is immoral, and to refuse recognition to a group whose teachings contradict those of the Roman Catholic Church, is to be motivated by hate and bigotry. With this assertion, proponents of GLND/SMC attempt to claim for themselves all the rhetorical force of those who are opposing not just ignorance or confusion, but manifest evil. Such a ploy cheapens debate on a matter much too complicated for this kind of wholesale dismissal.

The second manifestation of this attitude is the argument that there is something illogical about the Church's, and Notre Dame's, position. This line of thought was popularized by the recent visit of "The New Republic" editor Andrew Sullivan, and has been taken up by many others. But lest we take this highly contentious claim on the simple authority of some prominent intellectuals, and not see for ourselves the "illogic," I ask the Notre Dame community to consider whether or not such a claim can be taken seriously. I do not think it can.

To hold and teach that homosexual activity is immoral and degrading may be unpopular in some circles, it may be an uncomfortable and highly challenging teaching, it may not even be obviously true, but it is not illogical. And to hold and teach that homosexual activity is sinful, and at the same time to insist on the humanity and dignity of those who are tempted toward that sin, is not illogical but internally coherent, and consistent with whole of Catholic teaching. As such, it is properly speaking universal, and therefore, in an important sense, it is even inclusive.

Quite obviously the widespread campus awareness surrounding the administration's treatment of the unofficial campus gay and lesbian group is evidence of a deep concern to get an important matter right. But to address such a significant issue with the attention that it deserves will require harder work, and greater care, of all involved. I hope that those who truly care about this issue will uphold their responsibility not to be lulled into a false confidence by the bold proclamations of student representative bodies, or distracted by a noisy national letter writing campaign shamelessly published by this newspaper.

But I hope foremost that all involved will uphold their responsibility not to be deceived by false arguments. If all parties at Notre Dame are to get this issue right, it will not be through sheer political strength, rhetorical deceit, or postured indigence. It will be instead through a combination of prudence, temperance, fortitude, and justice, guided, of course, by faith, and hope, and charity. Let these virtues first manifest themselves in more careful thinking.

JOSHUA HOCHSCHILD
Graduate Student of Philosophy

■ I AM NOT A POTTED PLANT

Diversity should include income variation

I hope you all had a nice Spring Break, tanning yourselves in Aruba, or skiing in Colorado, or whatever. I had the opportunity to spend my Spring Break in beautiful South Bend. An unfortunate collection of due dates required me to forego that trip I was planning on making, and to spend my week in the Law Library. I'm not complaining; that's just the way it worked out.

But it was interesting to notice which things shut down around here, and what stayed open. The Hesburgh Library stays open late! All those ugly orange chairs sit there, empty, without their usual supply of geeks and gossipers. The Barber Shop was closed, no reason given. The Travel Agency was open; I have no idea why. Stations of the Cross continue during break, but with fewer of those people carrying the candles around the church.

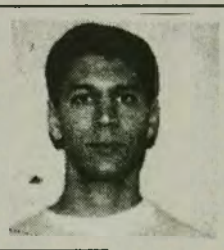
But worst of all: the Dining Halls were closed! That Meal Plan I paid all that money for was completely useless (they don't give you credit at the Oak Room!). I survived alright. The trick is to find cheap foods which don't require cooking or excessive dishwashing. Cereal is key. I also noticed that white bread is really cheap, and it does fill you up.

That was fine for me. But as I looked around at the other unfortunates around campus last week, I wondered what kept them here. So I asked some of my friends who are Assistant Rectors in the dorms. It turns out (not surprising when I thought about it) that there are some people who just can't afford to go home for Break. There are some people who spend every one of their Fall Breaks, and every one of their Spring Breaks, here at ND.

And then I began to wonder why the university couldn't just leave one of its dining halls open. Maybe just one side of North. They wouldn't have had to serve the greatest food (not that they ever do). I'll bet leftovers would have been good enough for most of us. But, no, not Notre Dame. The Notre Dame family was out of town, and they locked the door behind it.

At the college I went to as an undergraduate, with five times fewer students than this place, one side of one of our dining halls would stay open during break. And it would stay open precisely because the college knew that there were some people who wouldn't be able to go home for some reason. Maybe the reason was financial, maybe there was too much authority at home, or maybe their home was just too far away to go home and back (I had a friend who needed three or four days to get home in the United Arab Emirates).

Charles Roth



Doesn't it seem strange to you that this college, which prides itself on caring for its own ("the ND family"), and on instilling in us a concern for the underprivileged, should act in this way? I suppose it shouldn't seem that strange. It involves the college spending money, and when it comes to spending money, Notre Dame may even be cheaper than I am.

You can see it in our financial aid, too. Notre Dame's financial aid program is abysmal in comparison with the best schools in the nation. Last time I looked, Georgetown funded 66 percent of recognized financial need, schools like Williams and Amherst funded 99 percent, and Notre Dame funded 33 percent. For a school with an endowment as large as ours is (is it really over a billion dollars?), you'd think we could give a few more grants and a few less loans. But again, this would involve the university spending money. Not gonna do it. Wouldn't be prudent, at this juncture.

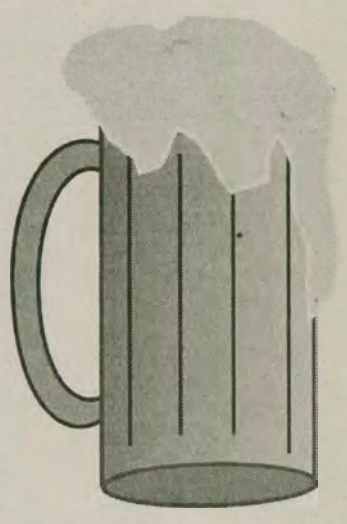
There is a point, and we're darned near it now, when refusing to spend money isn't prudent, and it isn't wise. Here in the law school, we just dropped in the US News rankings from 20th to 39th in two years. Why? It seems that the reason is mostly financial. We, too, have poor financial aid (i.e. almost none). Moreover, it turns out that the Golden Dome skims off something like a million dollars per year from the law school (remember that next time you criticize us!). It's so stupid: the Administration saves a few pennies in the short term, but will end up spending more in the long run when it decides it wants us to be good again.

Notre Dame proclaims itself in favor of diversity, and they put together scholarships for minorities, and the school reaches out to minorities through the service projects that so many of us undertake after we graduate, or during "urban plunges." But when it comes to concrete, substantial changes that would allow poorer students (those who can't get a scholarship) to consider Notre Dame — like a real financial aid program — the university passes.

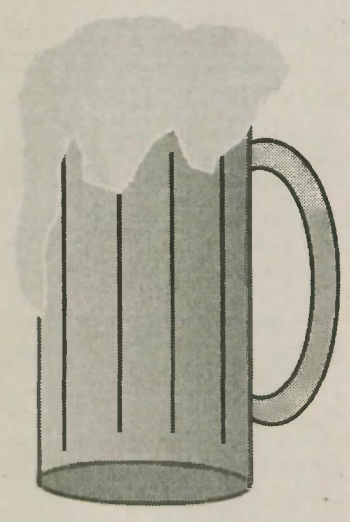
It seems to me that if poor students had a greater presence on this campus, perhaps we would end up talking about things besides abortion, women priests, and homosexuality. Perhaps we would discuss the serious maldistribution of income throughout the world; perhaps we would discuss the way that the West exports its culture, or more usually, its degradation, to the Third World; perhaps we would discuss the slow disintegration of the union movement in this country, and what that means for us all.

Notre Dame needs to take steps to increase our diversity, not just in terms of ethnicity, but in terms of income. We need financial aid. It might be difficult to change right away, but I know one way that we could make a start. Keep those dining halls open next time!

Charles Roth is a second-year law student.



The BEST of the BARS



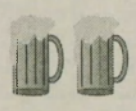
By SYLVESTER GORMAN
Accent Writer

When the sun sinks below the horizon, almost every Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student of legal drinking age or thereabouts relishes the opportunity to escape campus and hit any one of a number of area bars and clubs. It is a relatively long tradition that has brought satisfaction to students yearning for their favorite libations after a hard day or week in the classroom.

Not too many years ago there was a bar in town cleverly named The Library. When students were asked by their parents over the telephone what their plans were for the evening, they could honestly say they were going to The Library, and avoid suspicion. This story covered all of the bases. Nowadays, students have to be more creative in explaining their social lives to worried parents. Club DV8 does not sound like a study spot for enthusiastic students, but sociologists would have a field day doing research there or in any of the other distinguished watering holes (emphasis on "hole") near campus. Thus, students should never feel guilty about going out and sacrificing their education for a cheap buzz. One must have the proper perspective, that's all.

This is a review of ten bars based on atmosphere, music and entertainment, specials/prices, townie quality, bartenders, and student satisfaction. Music and entertainment encompasses frequency and quality of bands, jukebox or DJ music, pool tables, dart boards, dancing, etc. Each criterion is factored into a bar's overall score. Careful research has made this guide the most authoritative of its kind, so pay attention (all scores based on a 5 pitcher scale).

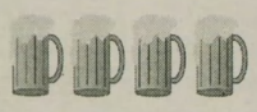
Bridget McGuire's Filling Station



Bridget's is a hot spot for those students looking for a bar that has decent prices, a college atmosphere, good entertainment, and patrons with the common thread of age. You are not bound to find many townies or graduate students here, so Bridget's is a good place to be yourself and have a good time hanging out with friends. It is one of the more popular spots night after night, and with the recent addition of karaoke on Fridays, Bridget's is usually packed to capacity. This can bring down the atmosphere a bit, as it may take several minutes to reach the bar. Liana Duran blurts, "Bridget's has its moments, but sometimes it is so crowded that it's impossible to sit down, relax and have a drink. Conversation is impossible. Oh yeah— total meat market!" The bartenders are genial, but it can be difficult to attract their attention since there are usually only two on duty. For those who detest smoke, Bridget's is neither the best nor the worst place to go. Bridget's can be loads of fun, but many would agree that it is a stepping stone to other bars.

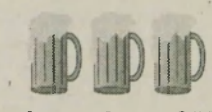
The Observer/ Brandon Candura
The sign outside Bridget's, a familiar sight on the late-night scene, greets revelers.

Heartland



Heartland is a unique place. It is big. Its size is enough to distinguish the club with Michiana's largest dance floor from one of the regular hangouts. Donnie and Marie would say that it is a little bit country and a little bit rock 'n roll. On Friday nights, Heartland usually boasts great rock bands such as The House Marys and Oliver Syndrome. Nearly every other night, the theme is country, and once or twice a week line dance lessons are offered. Its two stories of pool tables, darts, and dancing combined with decent but rarely cheap beverage prices guarantees a great time. The townies are on the upper end of the scale, and they don't mind a bunch of college kids stealing their dance floor — there is enough room for everyone. Drawbacks to Heartland are the frequently steep cover charge and the lack of college students. Yet, Scott Polumbo is a big fan of Heartland who thinks, "Heartland is cool because people wear boots." To each his own.

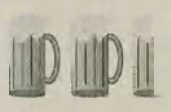
Club 23



Misconception: Club is not merely an abyss of PLS and Arts and Letters majors smoking cigarettes and discussing how they are going to build a compost in their backyard this summer and lobby the Senate to legalize marijuana.

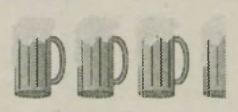
Club 23 is smoky and often crowded, but it has a great ambiance and lots of different kinds of people. Moe is smooth behind the bar, the music is mellow, and the bands are fun. Bandito's Burritos are a thing of the past, but the fries are very tasty. Townie presence is nil, and there is a pool table and a dart board in the back room. Club is known as the place to go late at night when the other bars close. The overflow from Coaches on Tuesdays keeps it packed until 3:30 am. The downstairs section is a great place to chill with some friends if the noise and smoke is overbearing upstairs. Plus, you can talk about saving the whales until your heart's delight.

Albert's Tavern



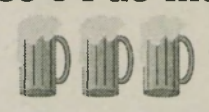
It is probable that most Notre Dame and nearly all St. Mary's students have never been to Albert's. However, this does not take away from its beauty. Located on palatial Lincolnway West, Albert's is not a bar to take your parents to on a football weekend. It is a hangout for toughs and townies, and though it is not necessarily dangerous, it is not exactly the Huddle. The regulars are nice people, but it is simply a different crowd than one would find at Coaches. Albert's has a pool table, darts, and some great grilled sandwiches. It is one of the better places to just kick back and relax with a few buddies and talk about life. It reminds us that there are a lot of hard working people out there who finish their shifts at the airport or factory when most of us are in bed.J.J. Jennings puts it best when he says, "Albert's is a place to meet good South Bend people. It's a mellow time."

Club Hat Trixx



Hat Trixx, formerly DV8, formerly Rhythm and Darts, got a face-lift in the spring of 1994 when ownership changed hands. It is a terrific place to go on Wednesday nights if you are willing to risk the embarrassment of belting out your favorite song on karaoke. Maureen Larsen enjoys singing with her friends because, "Even tone-deaf people can become stars." Some students have become regulars for these nights, and the friendly townies have taken a liking to a few of them. Carol is a favorite behind the bar, for she makes the students feel just as welcome as the locals. Thursday nights are also big due to cheap beverage prices. On the whole, a night out at what used to be DV8s is less expensive than other area filling stations.

CJ's Pub Inc.



CJ's is not an example of a bar that one goes to upon graduating from Bridget's. It is small and has a neighborhood feel, but it always keeps the students in mind. Everyone knows Ricky Joe, Cindy, Limbo and their delicious burgers. CJ's is a relaxing place to watch a ball game and shoot the breeze with a few pals. It has recently been renovated, but the changes have not taken away from its atmosphere. It is a popular place to take students on their 21st birthdays, either for dinner or as a fun place to kick off the festivities. It can get overcrowded and stuffy, but its popcorn can make anyone forget about any negative aspects. Margaret Vida comments, "The popcorn is so delicious that I can never get enough!"

The Observer/ Brandon Candura
CJ's delicious burgers make it even more popular amongst students.

Coaches

Coaches is regarded as one of the classiest bars in town. It offers games, big screen televisions for sports fans, good food, and fine beverages. It is a place seniors and old juniors enjoy patronizing on Tuesday nights. On Tuesdays there is a beverage special, so the bar is packed until closing time at 1:00 am. Like the Linebacker, Coaches caters to an older crowd that has lots of bar experience. On football weekends, alumni and visitors from out of town often make it a point to drop in on Coaches in between touring the campus and going to "The Game of the Week/Century." Coaches is close to campus and near enough to many off-campus apartments that it is easy for students to stroll on over for a good time. Junior Anne Stricherz likes the balanced crowd and atmosphere of Coaches. She says, "I like Coaches because all kinds of people go there. Linebacker has its own crowd, Club has its own crowd, but everyone goes to Coaches."

Corby's Irish Pub

This popular meeting place is famous for being featured in the movie "Rudy" even though it looked nothing like it does now back in the 70's. Corby's has a dual atmosphere because the bar is distinctly split into two sections. The front is where one can sit back and relax at the bar or one of the many tables, whereas the back portion is home to darts, Ms. Pac-man, and three pool tables. The jukebox gets pumped up pretty loud, and there is no safe refuge from it, but without yelling to your friend standing 8 inches away, it wouldn't be Corby's. The management is always on top of decorating for the holidays, and specials are fairly frequent. Cover is not a problem unless a band is playing, so a night out at Corby's never gets too expensive. Corby's is one of the few true Notre Dame bars. As Jack Fenn puts it: "Rudy was here. . . 'nuff said."

Linebacker Lounge

"The Backer" is *the* late-night bar for students. No one minds that they play the same exact songs in the same exact order every night. By the time one reaches the Backer, it really does not matter. Free beverage coupons often go unused because they are not necessary for many patrons. Close dancing and familiar music appeases nearly everyone. The Linebacker can get so crowded that it might not be fun for the drivers, but the full-body contact is all part of the charm. One Morrissey resident claims, "The Backer makes me fart!" A friend from Lyons explains that this phenomenon is due to "all of that vertical exercise." What she means by this statement is anyone's guess, but it is just another example of the wild ambiance that can be enjoyed on almost any given night at the Backer.

Alumni/Senior Club

The beauty of Senior Bar is that it is on campus. There is no need to deal with the hassle of finding designated drivers or cabs, and its location ensures students that they will see familiar faces if they go there. It is very spacious, the dance floor is large, there is plenty of entertainment, and beverage specials abound. Senior Bar is capable of getting fabulous live entertainment such as The Freddy Jones Band, Sky Blue, and most of the upstart campus bands. A nice thing about the help is that the bartenders are students, so visitors are more likely to be patient when the lines get long. On big nights, the dance floor can get uncomfortably packed, but people usually are not as forgiving about the traffic as they are at the Backer because it is not expected. Julie Paul does not have a very concrete view of Senior Bar. She says, "It's like one big romper room with alcohol...except sometimes I like it."

THE WINEBOTTLES

By CHRISTIAN STEIN
Music Critic

In the late 1980's, the introduction of the Ska sound was widely accepted. This new sound combined elements of the popular Manchester sound, bands like James and The Charlatans UK, with elements of Reggae and Rock and Roll.

Having an instant appeal with the college music scene worldwide, many small time college bands integrated this new sound into their repertoire successfully. One of the most notable bands that has had such success is The Samples. This success is nowhere more apparent than it is here at Notre Dame.

Around the same time that The Samples were gaining their fame, another band, The Winebottles, were releasing their CD *Sober*. Incorporating a sound similar to The Samples, *Sober* makes for a very enjoyable listen and has instant appeal. It mixes upbeat melodies and fast paced rhythms with great lyrics and harmonies.

Although it does at times appear too consistent and lacking in musical variation, The Winebottles have found a sound that is comfortable to them and has brought them success. What *Sober* lacks in experimentation, it definitely makes up for both musically and lyrically.

The CD opens with the track "Yellow," a medium paced acoustic reggae rendition that is complete with upbeat lyrics and great harmonies. The pace of the CD increases with the second song "Breathe." This song opens with quick strumming on electric guitars and is accompanied with an incredibly fast drum beat. This tempo never lets up even when the singing is interrupted by a great guitar solo — complete with crybaby effect.

The fifth song, "Government," slows the pace slightly; here the song writing ability of The Winebottles can be truly appreciated. With popish spunk and Manchester-like vocals, the band belts out verses like "Yellow ribbons, red, white and blue / It's who to campaign to brainwash you / You really think we want something in the sand / And you'll probably fit right into her plan." The song is dominated with political references through direct and truthful lyrics. This honesty makes "Government" one of the most enjoyable and meaningful songs on the album.

In the title track "Sober," the truth is further revealed. Not only is the music clean and enjoyable but so are the lyrics. This song reveals The Winebottles' personal view on relationships. "I need somebody who can get me high / Without sticking a marijuana joint in my mouth / I need someone who won't say good bye."

Later in the album, the pace slows down significantly with a passionate ballad that is complete with keyboards and quiet drums. "Little Girl," along with the two songs that follow it, provides a break from the fast paced songs that precede them. This rest, however, is short lived as the speed again increases through the completion of the album.

The final five songs are different from the rest of the album, not musically, but lyrically, as the band successfully attempts to have some fun. Lighthearted lyrics in songs like "Fish Story" and "Marijuana" show the versatility of the band and at the same time their ability to keep consistent with their sound to produce great music.

Sober is a fantastic album with instant appeal and a sound that becomes more and more enjoyable with each time to which it is listened. The Winebottles provide a nice change from the hard, distorted guitars and loud drums which normally grace the college radio play lists of the 1990's and the now mainstream Alternative sound.

If you went to see The Samples when they came to Stepan last year, or even if you just enjoy their brand of music, you will definitely love The Winebottles. *Sober* is a great album well worth buying, and it appears that the live show tonight in the LaFortune Ballroom will not be a disappointment.

Friday

- 7:30 & 9:45 PM "EAT DRINK MAN WOMAN," SNITE ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM
- 7:30 & 10 PM, "HEAVEN & EARTH" MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM
- 8 & 10:30 PM FRANKENSTEIN, CUSHING
- 9 PM FRESHMAN CLASS DANCE
- 9 PM THE WINEBOTTLES WITH DECAF, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM
- 10 PM SABOR LATINO, KEENEN COMMONS

Saturday

- 10 AM - 10 PM BALLROOM DANCE CLUB DANCE-A-THON, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM
- 1:30 PM "AS YOU LIKE IT," NOT SO ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO. DALLOWAYS COFFEE HOUSE
- 6:30 PM BARANGA GAMES, KEENEN COMMONS
- 7:30 PM KEVIN HUGHES, COMEDIAN, LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
- 7:30 & 9:45 PM "EAT DRINK MAN WOMAN," SNITE ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM
- 8 & 10:30 PM FRANKENSTEIN, CUSHING

Sunday

- 1:30 PM AS YOU LIKE IT, NOT SO ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO. DALLOWAYS COFFEE HOUSE

Movies

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST (IN MALL)
LOSING ISAIAH: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
CANDYMAN 2: 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE: 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
OUTBREAK: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:50
MURIEL'S WEDDING 2:40, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45
ROOMMATES: 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10
PULP FICTION: 2, 5:15, 8:45
THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE: 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40
MAN OF THE HOUSE: 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

MOVIES 10 MISHAWAKA
TALL TALE: 12:20, 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:45
FORREST GUMP: 1, 4, 7, 10
EXOTICA: 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:40
MAJOR PAYNE: 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 8:05, 10:20
BYE BYE LOVE: 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:55, 10:30
DUMB & DUMBER: 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
DOLORES CLAIBORNE: 12:45, 3:45, 7:15, 10:05
IMMORTAL BELOVED: 12:05, 2:40, 5:35, 8:10, 10:40
STREET FIGHTER: 12, 4:45, 9:35
LITTLE WOMEN: 2:15, 7:05
BULLETS OVER BDWY: 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50

■ NCAA TOURNAMENT

Wallace secures win

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

Rasheed Wallace wanted to make sure he didn't go home.

He did that with a 20-point second half and finished with 22 points, 12 rebounds and six blocked shots as second-seeded North Carolina advanced to the Southeast Regional final with a 74-64 victory over sixth-seeded Georgetown on Thursday night.

The Tar Heels' sophomore center took over after halftime and he had just one thought in mind as he did.

"The bottom line was I thought to myself as I was coming out for the second half that I didn't want to go home," he said.

"So I just worked on my defense and our outside game had opened things up for me inside."

North Carolina (27-5) will play the winner of Thursday night's Kentucky-Arizona State game on Saturday, with that winner advancing to the Final Four in Seattle.

And the chance for coach Dean Smith to make a 10th trip to the Final Four came because Wallace, who was limited to 46 minutes in the first two games of the tournament by a sprained left ankle, dominated in a 31-minute performance that offset a tremendous second half by Georgetown freshman Allen Iverson, who scored all but three of his 24 points after halftime.

North Carolina, which was last in the round of eight two years ago when it won the national championship, could never put away the sixth-seeded Hoyas (21-10), who dug themselves a hole with poor shooting in the first half and no one was worse than Iverson, who missed all six of his shots.

"Iverson came to play in the second half and the key for us was that in the beginning of the second of half we really wanted to take the ball to the basket," Smith said.

In the first half, North Carolina did most of its damage from the outside, making six of 16 3-point attempts while the Hoyas were shooting just 27 percent from the field (10-for-37) as the Tar Heels took a 35-26 halftime lead.

"Rasheed definitely hurt us inside and we were so conscious of him early," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "But they hit those 3s and then we had to go and stretch the defense and they were able to throw the ball over the top.

Marshall shines as Huskies out run Terrapins and Smith 99-89

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

The game was supposed to feature the balanced team play of Connecticut against the individual brilliance of Maryland's All-American center, Joe Smith.

It turned into a celebration of Donny Marshall, who had 27 points in a chest-bumping, fist-pumping display that led the Huskies to a 99-89 win Thursday night over the Terrapins to set up a West Regional final against No. 1 UCLA.

Marshall, who mixed feathery 3-pointers with bruising layups off offensive rebounds as he came within one point of his career high, set the emotional tone for the Huskies (28-4) by diving for loose balls and jumping over the press table trying to save a ball.

"Danny didn't score easy. Danny worked hard for his points," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "Danny's a great shooter, but for Connecticut to be good, he has to go inside a lot."

Marshall hit all three of his 3-point attempts, ignoring a cut near his eye that sent blood down the right side of his face in the first half.

Smith, battered under the boards by as many as three Huskies on many possessions, had 22 points and a game-high 14 rebounds despite foul trouble. Johnny Rhodes also had 22 for Maryland (26-8).

"We made Joe Smith shoot some tough shots," Marshall said.

Smith, a sophomore, said "I don't know right now" when asked whether he'll soon turn pro. Maryland coach Gary Williams also avoided the question, responding with a annoyed look that "we'll talk about other things later on."

Though Marshall was clearly the star, the Huskies displayed the team balance that has become their trademark. Ray Allen added 18 points and 11 rebounds, Knight had 15 points and Doron Sheffer and Eric Hayward each added 12 points.

Connecticut led comfortably for most of the game, until a late surge pulled Maryland within nine points with 3:10 left. But Travis Knight had a dunk, a couple of free throws and another dunk to finish off the Terrapins.

On Saturday, the Huskies will face UCLA for a trip to the Final Four. The Bruins routed Mississippi State 86-67 in the earlier West semifinal.

Connecticut never trailed. The Huskies built a 19-point lead with 12:20 left in the game, and the Terrapins only got the margin under double digits once after that.

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 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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LOST on FRI 3/10
HEART-SHAPED silver RING Jade in middle between North Dining Hall and Center for Social Concerns in morning! FAMILY HEIRLOOM! REWARD!!! Call Rana x1373.

LOST: Black leather shoulder bag in NDH. Bag unimportant contents necessary to sustain life at ND. If found please contact Rachel @4093.

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!FOUND!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Calculator in computer cluster. Probably lost early in semester. Call x0827 to identify type and location and to claim.

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8) 2-6-9- Are ya' mad?
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Thanks again Camp Counselor!!

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■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish look to improve against Kentucky, Tennessee

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

While most of the people on campus have returned from their travels to remain with the golden dome for the duration, the Notre Dame women's tennis team takes to the road again this weekend as they travel south to Tennessee on Saturday and Kentucky on Sunday.

The no. 22 Irish will be looking to improve its 8-7 dual match record after dropping its last match to no. 7 Arizona State last weekend in an 8-1 loss.

Although the record might not look overly impressive on paper, six of those eight victories and five of the seven losses have been to top-thirty teams, including a spring break victory over eleventh ranked Pepperdine.

"Our lowest loss this season has been to the no. 16 team, so we are very pleased with our performance," said head coach Jay Louderback.

"We tell the girls during the recruiting process that we are going to play the best schedule we can, and we definitely have one of the toughest."

No doubt exists that the Irish can compete with the best of them. Juniors Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord have combined at no. 1 and no. 2 singles respectively to produce a 18-12 record between the two. Their consistency throughout the season has led the Irish and will most likely continue to lead them to their hopeful final destination of the NCAA's.

"Wendy and Holyn have won a lot of matches for us this year," said Louderback.

"There is a lot of pressure on them at each match because they play some of the top players in the country, but they both play with a lot of confidence."

The team has also received a strong contribution from its captain and only senior Laura Schwab. Schwab plays no. 3 singles for the Irish, but her greatest contribution has come through her play in doubles action.

"Laura has done a good job for us this season especially in doubles," said Louderback.

"At the beginning of the season we were worried about the no. 2 doubles spot, but Laura and freshman Kelly Olson have really come through for us."

Looking ahead to the weekend, Louderback expects Tennessee and Kentucky to be nothing short of the caliber they have seen thus far.

Both teams, like the Irish, are looking to qualify for the NCAA's at the end of the season.

"Kentucky is a little unpredictable because of injuries, but if their whole roster is healthy it should be a tough match."

Tennessee is a young, but dangerously talented team, and looks to challenge the Irish record.

"Two of the three top Tennessee players are freshmen, but they are very talented," said Louderback.

"Both matches this weekend are big matches for us."

Two victories this weekend would definitely give the Irish a step in the right direction toward their goal of the NCAA's, but the team is only taking it one step at a time.

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NCAA TOURNAMENT

Wildcats claw past Sun Devils 97-73

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.
Inside and outside, from one end of the court to the other. It doesn't matter what phase of the game you're talking about, Kentucky is a team with no apparent weakness.

The Wildcats continued their reign of destruction through the NCAA tournament, whipping Arizona State 97-73 in the Southeast Regional semifinals Thursday night for their third straight postseason rout.

Even coach Rick Pitino is stumped when asked to pinpoint the reason for Kentucky's success.

"This is an outstanding ballclub," he said, stating the obvious. "It's tough to single out any one guy. But we've still not accomplished all of our goals. If we can win three more games, we'll go down in history."

The Wildcats (28-4), who have won 11 in a row overall and their three tourney games by an average margin of nearly 31 points, dominated Arizona State (24-9) in every phase to set up a much-anticipated showdown with second-seed North Carolina in the regional finals Saturday.

"It's a great match-up for the media and the fans, but it doesn't matter what name is on the jersey," forward Mark Pope said. "We're playing for our lives right now. Maybe in 20 years, we can look back on that game with some pride, but for now we've got serious business."

Led by Tony Delk, who scored 26 points, the Wildcats displayed their trademark touch from the outside, swishing 3-pointers from all over the court. They rocked the rim with several thunderous dunks. They were relentless at the defensive end, sagging on Arizona State star Mario Bennett every time he touched the ball. And finally, their deep bench left the Sun Devils huffing and puffing, their legs so heavy they could barely move.

"Every time we had a breakdown of any kind or any kind of mistake, they made us pay for it," Arizona State coach Bill Frieder said.

Kentucky led from start to finish and pulled away with a 12-0 run to start the second half, building a 54-36 lead. Actually, the spurt began on the final shot of the first half, when Rodrick Rhodes hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer, answering Jeremy Veal's 3-pointer a few seconds earlier.

Rhodes never looked back, trotting off to the locker room after his arching shot swished the net.

SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Belles crash and recover

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team crashed open their season Tuesday with a double-header against Wheaton. Although the Belles lost the first game 10-2, they rallied with a comeback and a star studded performance to beat Wheaton in the second game 10-2.

After returning from spring training in Florida with a winning record of 5 and 3, the Belles are ready to dive into a hectic and demanding season.

Because the Belles lost three starters this year, they have had to make several changes in the line-up. Senior Seanne Patrick, the third baseman for the Belles, has now been spending time in the outfield along with junior Laura Richter, the Belles first baseman. Coach Maggie Killian is pleased with the team's enthusiasm and willingness to adjust to these changes.

"I hope that through regularly adjusting the lineup we can find the right combination that will allow us to be successful. We haven't yet settled into a specific batting order which will produce runs," Killian said.

Killian also feels that the team's improvement will result from cutting down on the number of errors that the team produces per game.

The Belles chance to improve is this Saturday in another double-header against Concordia.

"After playing great in Hilton Head, we came back a little flat against Wheaton. The first game was a little disappointing, but we're hoping to bounce back starting with Concordia."

The Belles defeated Concordia in both games last year and are hoping to do the same on Saturday.

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SOFTBALL

Murray's 7th inning heroics lead Irish to victory

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

Articulate Hollywood screenwriter (*Rocky*) and actor Sylvester Stallone couldn't have written a better start for the Notre Dame softball team's home opener against Ohio State. Nothing outside of Knute Rockne pinch-hitting could have been more dramatic than Meghan Murray's two-out game winning single in the bottom of the seventh to give the No. 23 Irish a 1-0 win. Unfortunately, the two clubs were playing a double header. And in game two, Notre Dame went from tinseltown to Tehran in a 3-0 loss.

In game one, Irish starter Joy Battersby threw a two-hit dandy. Despite getting herself into jams in the fourth and fifth innings with walks and wild pitches, Battersby kept her cool and survived without any damage.

"Joy threw a great ballgame," Coach Liz Miller said. "She worked batters very well, and seemed to be getting more and more confident."

The game was a scoreless pitcher's duel between Battersby and Ohio State's Genice Turley going into the bottom of the seventh when the Irish saw the end of the rainbow. Katie Marten led off with a single. First baseman Liz Perkins' one out single moved Marten to second. Sara Hayes' grounder advanced Marten to third, but Perkins was forced out at second.

With two down, Murray came to the plate and in a full count, singled home Marten with the winning run.

Then game two started, and the Irish were no longer in Hollywood. Irish hitters struggled in the first game, picking up five hits. Only seven balls were hit out of the infield. The weak hitting continued in the second game, and this time Notre Dame didn't get away with it. They had two base hits, and only two balls were hit out of the infield. The result was a 3-0 Ohio State victory.

"We lost all aggressiveness," Coach Miller said. "We were checking swings and just nubbing the ball. We haven't hit for four games now. Up until Hawaii (last week), we had been very aggressive."

The Buckeyes chased Irish starter Kara Brandenburger from the game in the middle of the second inning. Ohio State's Candance Kollen started the game with a double. Ginger Bonnell then hit a sharp grounder to Murray, but the throw to first was high, and Kollen scored the only run Ohio State needed. The Buckeyes then added a run in the second, and another in the third.

Brandenburger was relieved by freshman Kelly Nichols. Both pitched relatively well, but suffered from fielding that was subpar for a stellar Irish defensive team that entered the game with only nine errors in 18 games, and an amazing .982 fielding percentage. But in the second game they were charged with a pair of errors.

Tomorrow, the Irish will be working on their hitting. Coach Miller promises each batter will take at least 250 cuts. Despite the recent hitting slump, the Irish are 13-7, the best start in program's history. Notre Dame may be worried about its batting slump. But the opposition has got to be a lot more worried.

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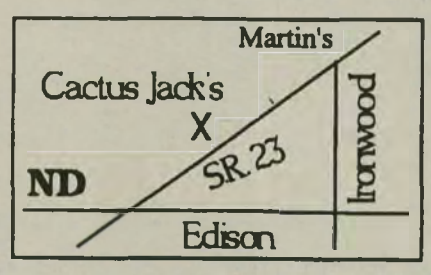

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■ TRACK

Irish track starts off spring season this weekend

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Let the games begin.

The Notre Dame track team kicks off the spring outdoor season this weekend with over 70 runners competing at the Stanford, Purdue, and Wabash Invitationals.

While most of the Irish squad will use the opportunity to gain much needed experience, some members have an excellent chance of earning early qualifying marks for the NCAA Championships in June.

Seventeen men and women were chosen by coach Joe Piane to try their luck against some of the nation's top talent at the Stanford Invitational on Saturday.

Among the women are junior Erica Peterson, sophomore Alison Howard, senior Maureen Kelly, senior Kristi Kramer, junior Amy Siegel, and senior Sarah Riley.

Peterson will be competing in the 400 meter hurdles and the 800 meter dash, Howard in the 400 and 800 meter dashes, Kelly and Kramer in the 10000 meter event, Riley in the 5000 meter distance race, and Siegel in the 1500 and 3000 meter events.

On the men's side, seniors Mike McWilliams, Nate Ruder and junior Joe Dunlop will represent the Irish in the 10000 meter distance race.

Also traveling to California are juniors John Cowan (3000 meter steeple chase), Joe Curran (medley and 800 meters), Brian McQuaid (800 meters), junior Jeff Hojnacki (medley/1500 meters) and senior Joe Royer (medley/1500 meter run).

Freshmen Danny Payton (400 and 800 meter dashes), Errol Williams (110 meter high hurdles), and Allen Rossum (100 meter dash) will be competing in the first outdoor meet of their Notre Dame careers.

This weekend will be a good indication of what the future holds for the Irish track team.

■ 'FIGHTING' IRISH RECRUIT

Moss involved in racial fight

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

Notre Dame football recruit Randy Moss was involved in a racially motivated fight that left one student of DuPont (W. Va.) High School hospitalized Thursday, according to a sheriff's deputy's report.

Moss, 18, of Belle and another black student fought with a white student, 17-year old Roy Johnson of Pond Gap. Johnson is currently in serious condition in the intensive care unit at the Charleston Area Medical Center.

Kanawha County Sheriff's Department authorities refused to release the name of the third student involved.

No charges were filed.

The fight evidently started over a racial slur written on a classroom desk. Moss jumped into the brawl, which began between Johnson and the third student in a hallway, before teachers broke it up.

"I haven't looked at the desk yet, but apparently there is some racial slur written on it," DuPont High School principal Patrick Law said. "We have no idea whether this young man (Johnson) was involved in writing it. Because it involved one white student and two black students, it became rather charged."

Both the police and high school officials are investigating the matter.

Moss, a 6-5, 205-pound wide receiver was a Parade High School All-American this year as well as West Virginia's Player of the Year. He was the nation's most highly rated recruit and the blue-chip athlete that gave Notre Dame the best recruiting class in the nation.

He is expected to be given an opportunity to start at the receiver spot opposite junior Derrick Mayes next year.

Calls to Moss' home were not answered Thursday evening, while the police declined to provide further details of the incident.

While it was not the first scuffle that has erupted at DuPont High School involving the star athlete, it was definitely the most heated fight faculty members have seen in some time.

"I don't comment on the character of my students," Law continued. "But it's been a number of years since we've anything like this."

The Charleston Gazette contributed to this report.

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SAINT MARY'S TRACK

Outdoor season looks promising

By KELLY MEDLIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team is starting off with a bang, as they come out of a successful indoor season and head into what hopes to be an even more promising outdoor season.

As coach Larry Szczechowski and assistant coach Dustin Gill emphasize, "through much hard work and dedication we saw vast improvement in our indoor season and we are anxiously anticipating the beginning of the outdoor season."

The athletes also express positive attitudes as sophomore Erin Mellifont states, " We've all set goals for ourselves and it we keep working as hard as we have been, then there is no doubt in my mind that we will have a rewarding season."

At Wabash Invitational on Saturday the team covers all the bases having participants in sprinting, distance, relay, and field events.

Running in the 100m and 200m races are junior Jill Jusick, sophomores Courtenay Powers and Desiree Leak, and freshman Kristin Donahue.

Freshmen Lori Mrowka and Becky Jacobs run the 800m race, along with Mellifont, who will be joined in the 1500m race by Lauren Winterfield and Beth Phalen. In the longest of the distance races, the 3000m, Michelle Wenner, Mary Schroeder, Kerry Sullivan, and Catherine Bohan will all represent Saint Mary's.

In the 4x100m relay, Saint Mary's will have two teams.

There will be four participants in the shot put, and five in the discus alone. Three will throw the javelin and one in the high jump. There will also be five people competing in the triple and long jumps.

Due to the depth of this team, the Belles should finish strongly in all events this weekend.

SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

Belles unable to handle DePauw in opener, lose 8-1

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Even great athletes such as Michael Jordan are not able to begin their seasons with flawless performances. So reflects the Saint Mary's tennis team in their debut performance at Depauw on Tuesday. DePauw, who had just returned from their win over nationally ranked Denison, beat the Belles 8-1.

Katie Cromer, who is entering her second year as head coach of the Belles, was hoping to encounter a close match with DePauw Tuesday due to the team's great showings in Hilton Head over spring break. Although Cromer admits that DePauw has a great team, she still thinks the Belles could have played better.

"DePauw played a great match, and they deserved to win. However, I think that the Belles had a lot of opportunities to score and set that they didn't capitalize," said Cromer.

Andrea Ayres, a senior, was the only victorious member of the team Tuesday. After losing the first set 6-1, Ayres fought hard and came back to win the next sets 6-4, 6-4.

Ayres, who recently moved up to the #2 singles spot on the team, has been a steady force for the Belles in her four years at Saint Mary's. Last year, she posted an 11-6 record as #3 in the singles spot, and placed twelfth with Mary Cosgrove in doubles of the Midwest Region.

Cosgrove, who was Saint Mary's former #1 singles player, graduated last spring. Another great burden for the Belles was their graduating #2 singles player.

"To make matters worse, in December my #3 player told me that she wasn't coming out, and my #4 transferred schools. The losses hurt, but I'm still very confident in our team this year. We showed great signs in Hilton Head, and I hope that this week we can get turned around and play like we know how," said Cromer.

The Belles' next chance for victory will take place on Tuesday against Calvin College.

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Irish square off against Big Ten

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team got in a lot of tennis over Spring Break and a lot of rain.

The match against Miami (Florida) was rained out, and it was a match Coach Bobie Bayliss felt confident his team could win. The match against Florida started late because of the wet conditions and no doubles were played.

After competing in several matches over Spring Break, the Notre Dame men's tennis team will have a less hectic pace over the rest of the season, with mainly weekend matches.

The first of these matches occur on Saturday and Sunday, when the Irish square off with Big Ten opponents Indiana and Purdue.

The two teams are not top Big Ten teams. Bayliss feels Indiana may be a little stronger team, but Purdue plays with a lot of enthusiasm

Indiana's best performer is Derrick Pope, a big player with a big serve and a big game. At one time, Pope was a doubles partner of Jakub Pietrowski of Notre Dame.

Derrick Barrett from Indianapolis is a very sound player for the Hoosiers. He defeated Mike Sprouse of the Irish in a tournament last summer. Mark Abelman from Canada is another key performer for Indiana.

Bayliss feels Purdue is more of a balanced team, rather than having a couple outstanding players. Purdue boasts the scrappy Jay Wessenberg as it's top player.

Bayliss feels the doubles matches continue to be important, and the Irish have had great play from number two and three singles lately. Jakub Pietrowski and Steve Flanigan at number two, and John Jay O'Brien and Ryan Simme have been "outstanding" lately. At number one doubles, Bayliss hopes for more consistency from Jason Pun and Mike Sprouse.

With the matches being more spread out for the remainder of the season, Bayliss said he wanted to isolate on specific areas of player's games.

"I had some goals for the time during Spring Break," Bayliss said.

"One was to get in some tennis outside, since we don't get a chance to do that here." With what has been accomplished so far, Bayliss appears confident for the remainder of the season.

NCAA

continued from page 28

eled to fence such top teams as Brandeis, North Carolina, NYU and Stanford will help.

"Traveling helped us a lot and will count in the end," de Bruin added.

The lineup the Irish send out will include senior Conor Power and sophomore Jeremy Siek who are ranked 1-2 in foil. Captain Rakesh Patel and freshman Carl Jackson will compete in epee, while Lester and Hajnik are ranked No.1 and No.5, respectively, in sabre.

"The key for us is not only how our top fencer does, but also how our second fencer fares," DeCicco said.

"People need to stop worrying about what kind of ring they want and focus on what they need to do to be their best in this tournament," Lester added.

In women's epee, de Bruin, ranked No.1 in the midwest, and sophomore Colleen Smerek qualified, while foil captain Maria Panyi is also ranked No.1. Junior foilist Mindi Kalogera gave the Irish ten fencers in the field as she drew an at-large after being chosen as the 31st best women's foil fencer in the country.

"Mindi has beaten a lot of these people already," DeCicco said. "Hopefully, she can finish in the middle of the pack or even further up."

Because it is an individual tournament, the Irish's quest for a second straight championship may hinge on their mental attitude.

"The biggest concern is what they are doing in their own head that will determine how they do," assistant coach Ed Baguer said. "It really is going to come down to who believes they can win."

"We are going to go out there and do the very best we can and the results will take care of itself," DeCicco concluded.

■ SPORTS BRIEF

CLUB SPORTS- The Observer is interested in covering club sports teams for the Spring. Captains or representatives of teams are invited to visit the Observer office or call the Sports Department at 631-4543.

CHALLENGE-U- AEROBICS- All classes will be half price for the remainder of the year. Spots are still available.

DROP-IN-VOLLEYBALL- RecSports is offering drop-in-volleyball on Tuesdays April 11, 18, and 25. Come by yourself or bring a friend. The sessions are from 8-11 pm in the Joyce Center. No teams or advanced sign-ups are necessary.

HOOPS SHOOT-OUT- RecSports will be sponsoring a Hoop Shoot-Out on Tuesday, March 28 at 7 pm in the JACC. The Shoot-Out will consist of a One-on-One contset, a Three Point contest and a Free Throw contest. Advance registration is required and the deadline is Monday, March27. There is no fee for this event. For more info call 1-6100.

WEEKEND RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT- This tournament will be on Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1. There will be men's and women's divisions with t-shirts awarded to all participants. Bring your own racquet, but racquetballs will be provided. Refreshments will be served. Register in advance with the RecSports office by Thursday, March 30 and there is a $6 fee. For more info call 1-6100.

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL BENEFIT RUN- April 1st is the date for this 5K or 10K run and 1 mile walk. The run begins at 11 am and will start and finish at Stepan Center. There will be six divisions in each run and trophies will be awarded to the top finisher in each division. All registrants will receive a t-shirt. The cost of the run is $5 in advance or 6$ the day of the event. All proceeds from the event will be donated to Christmas in April. Family members of staff and family are invited to participate. Family members over age 18 need to complete the standard registration and insurance waiver and all minors have a signed waiver to participate. All registration/waiver forms can be obtained in the RecSports office and both will be available at the event.

CASTING AND ANGLING EVENT- Course includes four sessions which meet on Tuesdays from 6-7:30 pm. The dates are April 4, 11, 18, and 25. Classes are held in the JACC, Rolfs, and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is $8 and the class is open to students, staff, and faculty. Advance registration in the RecSports office is required. Participants will also be given the opportunity to purchase equipment at discounted rates.

SMC 4-ON-4 VOLLEYBALL- Play well be on Wednesdays in April, concluding with a single-elimination tournament on the 26th. Each team must have six players, with no more than one varsity player per team. Turn rosters in to the front desk at Angela by March 31st.

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Friday 11 AM-10 PM
Saturday 4PM-10 PM

Panyi

continued from page 28

College. After qualifying the maximum ten fencers for the competition, Notre Dame will try to repeat and keep the trophy from ever leaving the city limits of South Bend.

"I really have had three years to prepare for this," Panyi says. "I'm going to try my best."

As the captain of the women's foil team, Panyi will play a vital role in retaining the trophy.

"Maria is the matriarch of this team," men's head coach Mike DeCicco said. "I am counting on her to be a leader."

Panyi assumes this role with a confident attitude.

"I just try my best and give my teammates opinions which fit into their fencing," Panyi said. "Because I have fenced for fifteen years, I have a lot more competition experience."

However, when the 25-year old from Budapest began her fencing career, things were difficult at first. At the ripe old age of nine, Panyi's uncle, a Hungarian Olympic fencing coach, persuaded her to take up the sport.

"He forced me to join," Panyi laughed. "I didn't like it at first. I didn't know anything about fencing.

"Around fourteen I began to understand the sport and started to enjoy it," Panyi added. "I don't regret it at all."

The experience Panyi brings to the Irish spans the globe. She was named 1989 Junior Athlete of the Year in Hungary. In that same year, Panyi placed sixth at the Junior World Championships in Athens. During that time, she also spent three years on the Hungarian National team. Furthermore, the foil captain won the under-20 World Championships once, while competing in the finals five times.

With this unmatched European competition behind her, Maria has been able to excel at the NCAA level.

"Europe is very strong," Panyi said. "People begin fencing at an early age. Actions are much faster and there is a good deal of speed. Many also have a good understanding of the sport."

Panyi's renowned success in Europe forced her to make a difficult decision. Either she could remain in Hungary and train for the Olympics or come to Notre Dame on scholarship. With a strong concern for her future, Panyi chose the latter.

"You cannot do fencing forever and eventually you have to make a choice," she added. "If I stayed there I would only have a chance to go to the Olympics and then I would not have known what to do."

For the Irish, Panyi could not have made a better choice.

"She is the best female fencer we've ever had," DeCicco admitted. "She has gained a great amount of maturity and is an excellent student. I don't know what more you could ask from a student athlete."

With her record of 74 wins this year, Panyi shattered the previous record of 61 set in 1986. Her current .975 career winning percentage places her first in that category. She also ranks second behind former Irish great Heidi Piper in winning percentage for a season.

Through her individual achievements, Panyi has led by example. In her two years of fencing dual meets, the foil team has gone undefeated.

"The team is getting stronger and stronger," noted Panyi. "We are recruiting stronger people because they see our success. We are also traveling more which helps us to see different styles of fencing."

A major reason for the women's undefeated season this year involved junior Claudette de Bruin's move to captain of the epee team. After finishing 18th in foil last year at the NCAA's, de Bruin switched to her stronger weapon to shore up a young and inexperienced epee squad.

Panyi is also quick to praise the performance of junior Mindi Kalogera who will join her this weekend in representing the Irish foil squad. Kalogera, who finished 23rd at the championships last year, drew an at-large bid for the weekend.

"Mindi has done a great job to step up to the place Claudette left," she added.

In her years in the fencing world, Panyi has chosen the foil to dominate her opponents. The foil allows her to utilize her speed and quick reactions during a bout. Footwork and physical conditioning are also key aspects of successful foil fencing.

"I can use my speed in foil, where in epee you have to be more patient," she said. "However, it is not just physical speed, but also mind speed."

This weekend will mark the first time she is able to use that speed in the NCAA Championships. For the first two years of her eligibility, Panyi was barred from competing because of NCAA rules she violated without even knowing she was doing so.

"I was very upset about it," Panyi said. "I didn't understand why I got penalized for not knowing the rules. Coming from a foreign country and not knowing the language, no one ever informed me about them."

Due to NCAA rules, this weekend will be Panyi's last chance to compete in the championships because of her age. Finally, the stage is set. One last chance to achieve the glory in college that she enjoyed in Europe.

One major roadblock along this path will be Olga Kalinovskaya from Penn State, the two-time defending women's foil champion who also went undefeated this year. Kalinovskaya will be seeking redemption for the 15-4 loss she suffered to Panyi at the Penn State Open before the regular season opened.

No matter what happens, however, Panyi keeps everything in perspective with a befitting maturity.

"I came to Notre Dame to get an education first and to fence second," Panyi added.

On the eve of her first NCAA Championship meet, Maria awaits a chance at an NCAA championship that has been a long time coming.

"I can't wait to win it," she said confidently.

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The Observer/Kyle Kusek
While the defense controls Hobart's Statesman offense, Randy Colley will lead a balanced attack for the Irish.

■ LACROSSE

Irish find rival in Hobart

By DAVID TREACY
Sports Writer

A rivalry may be the best way to establish Notre Dame (2-3) as a solid lacrosse program. Hobart, this Saturday's opponent, may prove to be just the rivals that the Irish are looking for.

Hobart, 2-0 this season, come into Moose Krause field this weekend as a strong offensive team. This is their first season as a division one program. The Statesmen play a tough schedule and don't give scholarships, much like Notre Dame.

The Irish have played Hobart for the past two years, and have won both contests. Coach Corrigan expects this contest to be much like those in the past. "This is a typical Hobart team that we will see this weekend. They're well coached, well disciplined, and play very cohesive offensive lacrosse," he said.

In other words, this weekend's match-up will feature a defensive minded Irish squad against an aggressive Statesman offense.

Hobart returns seven starters from last year's 11-3 squad. They graduated their main offensive threats, which could be viewed as both good and bad.

While they do not have an explosive scoring threat as in past years, they feature a well balanced offense that spreads out opposing defenses. When everyone can drive to the net, that presents a problem.

Thus, the defense must step up and control the Statesman offense as they've done for the past two years. Freshman keeper Alex Cade also must come ready to play against a shot-happy offense.

Notre Dame will stay with their ball control offense this weekend.

"We don't go out to run up the score on anybody. That's not our game. We look for the best shot opportunities, and need to play our game to come away with the win. We also need to find those plays that will help us control the ball and keep them out of the game," Corrigan added.

Hobart is the fourth ranked team that Notre Dame has faced this season. The Irish come into the game ranked 17th in the country, with Hobart breathing down their necks at number 18.

MEET YOUR ARTS & LETTERS MAJOR

DATE AND TIME	MAJOR/ AREA / CONC.	PLACE
Monday, March 27, 1995		
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.	Asian Studies	433 Decio
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	How To Choose A Major	114 O'Shaughnessy
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Philosophy & Phil/Lit. Conc.	115 O'Shaughnessy
	History	120 O'Shaughnessy
6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	ALPP & Education	115 O'Shaughnessy
	Prelaw	120 O'Shaughnessy
	PPE Conc.	114 O'Shaughnessy
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	COTH	115 O'Shaughnessy
	CAPP	120 O'Shaughnessy
	Art History & Art	127 O'Shaughnessy
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	English	115 O'Shaughnessy
	European Studies	120 O'Shaughnessy
Tuesday, March 28, 1995		
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Romance Languages	115 O'Shaughnessy
	Medieval Studies	120 O'Shaughnessy
6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Hesburgh Program Conc.	115 O'Shaughnessy
	STV Conc.	120 O'Shaughnessy
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Sociology	115 O'Shaughnessy
	Classics	120 O'Shaughnessy
Wednesday, March 29, 1995		
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	German/Russian	115 O'Shaughnessy
	Government	120 O'Shaughnessy
	Music	103 Crowley
6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Peace Studies Conc.	115 O'Shaughnessy
	Latin American Studies	120 O'Shaughnessy
	Med/Mid East Conc.	114 O'Shaughnessy
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	American Studies	115 O'Shaughnessy
	Economics	120 O'Shaughnessy
Thursday, March 30, 1995		
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Psychology	115 O'Shaughnessy
	Theology & Phil/Theo	120 O'Shaughnessy
6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Gender Studies Conc.	115 O'Shaughnessy
	Soviet European Studies	120 O'Shaughnessy
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Anthropology	115 O'Shaughnessy
	African-American Studies	120 O'Shaughnessy

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■ BASEBALL

Weather report: Hurricane warning for Irish

By MEGAN MCGRATH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team will look to stop a two-game losing skid this weekend.

Unfortunately for the Irish, this weekend's opponent is the number three team in the nation, the 23-3 Miami Hurricanes.

"I think we're looking forward to the challenge," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "Even though we're a very young team, and the kind of competition we've faced in our first 15 games assures me we won't be intimidated."

In addition to the burden of playing one of the country's top teams in their home stadium, the Irish (8-7) will likely be without leading hitter Rowan Richards.

The junior centerfielder suffered a separated shoulder injury last week while playing in Texas and is questionable for the Miami trip. Before the injury Richards was leading everyday players with a .429 batting average. He was second on the team with two home runs and 14 RBI.

The offensive load will likely fall to Richards' classmate, rightfielder Ryan Topham. Topham leads the team with six home runs and 24 RBI, and is batting at a .411 clip.

"There's going to be a tremendous amount of pressure on Ryan to carry the load," Mainieri said. "He's is going to have to be our main guy.

"The injury to Rowan creates a huge void in our lineup," Mainieri continued. "With one of our main run-producers on the shelf, we're going to need a total team effort to be successful."

Lead-off hitter Scott Sollman has been hot of late, leading Notre Dame with 11 hits during their Texas swing and is now fifth on the team with a .328 average.

The Irish will also look to third baseman Mike Amrhein for offensive support. Amrhein is batting .339 with 11 RBI.

"We will also need our starting pitchers to be effective this weekend," Mainieri said.

Sophomore Darin Schmalz (3-1, 1.69) will start tonight. Schmalz has won his last three starts and has a microscopic 0.76 earned run average over those appearances.

Christian Parker will take the hill Saturday. The freshman has pitched better than his 1-2 record and 4.63 ERA would indicate, and has also been effective in the designated hitter role with a .391 average.

The Irish can count on bullpen support from senior Tim Kraus. Kraus is 2-0 with two saves and a 0.96 ERA in six appearances.

Notre Dame is going to need all the help it can get.

Miami is perennial national baseball power, having appeared in the College World Series 13 times. In 1992, the Hurricanes eliminated Notre Dame 5-1 in the regional final, denying the Irish their first trip to Omaha since 1957.

The 'Canes are led offensively by the top of their order. Lead-off hitter Rick Gama sports a team-high .350 average and also leads the team in hits and runs scored. In addition, he has belted three homers and driven in 20 runs.

Third baseman Rudy Gomez is right behind Gama in the order and in team rankings with a .344 average. He has 18 RBI. Right-fielder Michael Torti is batting .333 with ten doubles and 17 RBI. Danny Buxbaum lead the team with four home runs and 22 RBI.

The Miami pitching staff has been regarded by many as one of the top in the country, and Notre Dame will face the 'Canes top three starters. Tonight Danny Henderson gets the start. Henderson is 5-1 in seven starts, has a 2.42 earned run average and leads the team with 49 strikeouts.

Jason Adge will get the starting nod Saturday. Adge is 6-1 with a 1.77 ERA and 44 strikeouts. Adge has not surrendered a home run in seven appearances.

J.D. Arteaga will pitch Sunday. Despite a 4.29 ERA, Arteaga is perfect in his five starts.

Nevertheless, Miami native Mainieri is looking forward to the trip home.

"Miami is a tough team; they could be the best in the country, " he says. "But I am looking forward to seeing a lot of family and friends, and am confident we will play hard and respond well to the challenge."

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish tame Tigers 88-74

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

Its tournament time. Time to step up or step out.

After losing in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament, the Notre Dame women's basketball team understood this better than anyone. They were not going to make the same mistake again as they entered the women's NIT.

Last night the number three seed Irish (20-9) stepped up with a commanding 88-74 victory over number six seed Pacific (20-13).

Entering the tournament Pacific was known for its stingy defense. They were second in defensive field goal percentage and points scored against in Big West conference play. Their opponents were averaging only 65 points a game. They also boasted the 14th best field goal percentage in the nation around 47 percent.

Too bad for the Lady Tigers that the only thing the Irish are known for is winning.

In midst of the game the Irish forgot about the Lady Tigers defensive prominence. They surpassed the 65 points allowed mark by 23 points and shot a whopping 48.6 percent from the field.

It was the Irish defense that stole the spotlight. The nationally ranked Lady Tiger field goal percentage plummeted to a lowly 27.6 percent in the first half and 31.3 percent for the game.

In their loss to Northern Illinois in the conference tournament the Irish sited a lack of defensive intensity and sloppy play on the offense as the reasons for the loss.

"We've had the same problem in three other losses, the defense just lets us down," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw explained after the loss to the Huskies. "We lacked defensive intensity and the offense did not click."

According to McGraw, for the past week the Irish have been practicing on keeping their level of intensity on defense up for a whole game and eliminating sloppy play on offense.

The practice must have worked because neither was visible last night. The intensity had returned and the offense was clicking. The Irish had a 21-9 lead within the first eight minutes.

The inside tandem of Katryna Gaither and Letitia Bowen dominated the Lady Tiger defense scoring 27 and 18 points respectively. Gaither grabbed 10 rebounds and Bowen ripped down 8.

The Irish will play the winner of the Clemson-Northwestern State, La. game today in a semifinal match-up.

The Observer/Rob Finch
The Lady Tigers of Pacific were unable to contain senior forward Letitia Bowen and the Irish inside game.

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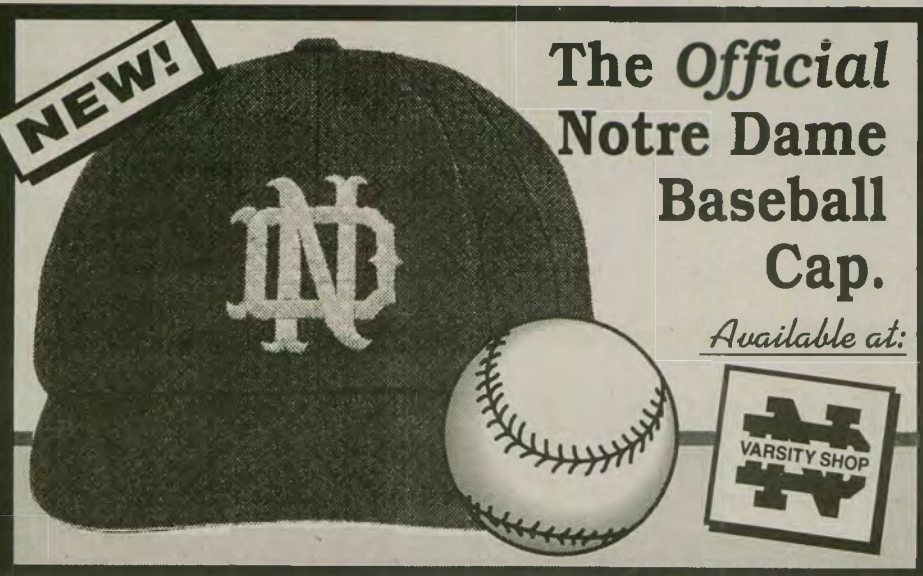

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BASEBALL
BASEBALL
BASEBALL
OPENING DAY!
THIS WEDNESDAY
March 29 ▪ 4 P.M.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

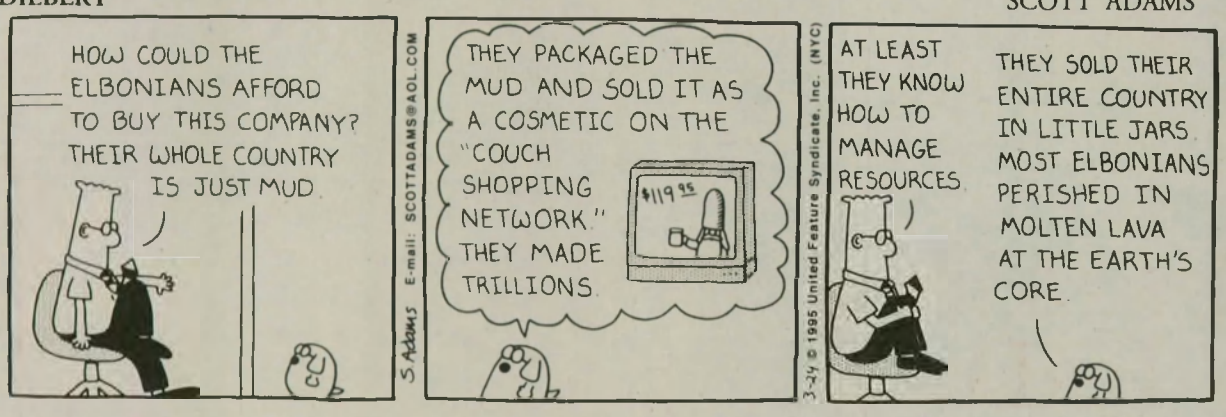
MIKE PETERS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



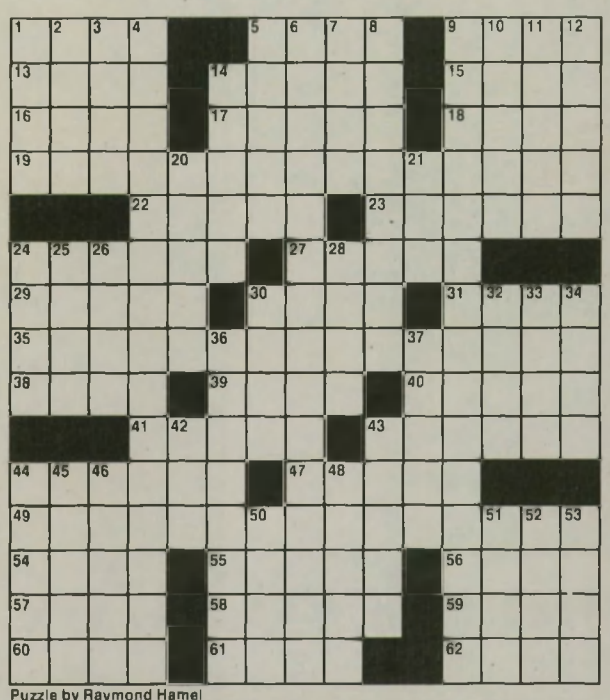
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Toasty
5 Pack in
9 Almanac tidbit
13 "Heat of the Moment" rock group
14 Used high beams, perhaps
15 Stern
16 Item in a giblets package
17 Engine sparkers
18 Aimless
19 Run off
22 Came to the rescue
23 The Breadbasket of America
24 Pseudopodal organisms
27 Bronze place
29 Bobby's follower?
30 Stepped-up pace
31 Sty chow
35 Pray for a miracle
38 Ascorbic acid, for one
39 Kachina doll makers
40 Hands up the ball
41 In other words
43 Cicero's birthplace
44 Mercury, e.g.
47 Northern abodes: Var.
49 Statue outside Three Rivers Stadium
54 Initials on old meeting halls
55 Industrialist Schindler
56 Resort near Copper Mountain
57 "Whip It" band
58 Choice
59 Sundance Kid's girl
60 Giver of regards
61 Lavish affection
62 Time for a whistle

DOWN

1 Shortage
2 Offshore
3 Basketball's —— Barry
4 Waste no time in traveling to
5 Ravel's "Daphnis et ——"
6 Vacation purchase
7 Céleste being
8 U.S. Army gear
9 John Glenn capsule
10 Yellow-fever mosquito
11 Arum lily
12 Headlock?
14 Bone china
20 Bit of regalia
21 Cynical laugh syllable
24 "As Long —— Needs Me" ("Oliver!" song)
25 Gaze dreamily
26 Fair
28 Hagar's daughter, in the comics
30 Kit Carson Home site
32 Enemy of Thor
33 Dentist's command
34 Eight reals, once
36 Isolated, in a way
37 Recite in a monotone
42 Essen article
43 With ears pricked
44 Hubris
45 Sarge's superior
46 In excess of
48 French dessert
50 Where the Storting sits
51 Its HQ is in Brussels
52 Mozart opera "La Clemenza di ——"
53 Panache



Puzzle by Raymond Hamel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	G	S			C	O	M	A		M	U	S	S
U	T	A	H		S	H	I	E	S		E	N	T	O
R	I	L	E		W	A	L	R	U	S	T	L	E	R
P	S	A	L	T	E	R	Y			W	A	I	V	E
			L	E	A	R		S	W	E	L	T	E	R
K	A	N	G	A	R	O	O	M	I	E				
I	B	E	A	M			N	U	R	T	U	R	E	D
S	L	A	M		G	E	T	T	Y		P	E	L	E
S	E	R	E	N	A	T	A			A	S	P	E	N
			E	L	E	P	H	A	N	T	O	M	S	
M	A	D	A	M	E	S		O	D	O	R			
A	L	I	C	E			G	R	E	N	O	B	L	E
J	A	G	U	A	R	D	I	A	N		K	E	Y	S
O	M	I	T		C	I	S	C	O		E	A	R	P
R	O	T	E		A	N	T	E			S	T	A	Y

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

CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN McPHERSON

The latest technology in the quest for faster pizza delivery.

■ Of Interest

■ **Student musicians will perform** in a concert, Saturday, March 25 at 2 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite. They will perform various works by Smetana, Mozart and Saint-Saëns. The concert is free and open to the public.

■ **The first Management Club meeting** will be held on March 29 at 6 p.m. in Room 221 Hayes-Healey. Professor Herbert True will be speaking on the "Power of Motivation."

■ **Le Ly Hayslip,** author of "When Heaven and Earth Switched Places" and "Child of War, Woman of peace," of which were the basis for Oliver Stone's movie "Heaven and Earth", will be speaking in 101 DeBartolo on Monday, March 27, at 7 p.m. with a reception and book signing to follow. Cost is $1. Tickets can be purchased in advance from the LaFortune Info. desk.

■ **Oliver Stone's "Heaven and Earth,"** the first Vietnam War movie from the perspective of the Vietnamese, will be showing Fri-Sat, March 24-25 in the Montgomery Theatre. Admission is free.

■ **An Electronic Job Search Skills workshop** will be held from 3:30 - 5:00 in Room 228 DeBartolo on Friday, March 24. This hands-on lab will demonstrate job search technology and guide students of all computer skill levels through the Internet and World Wide Web. Limited space is available; call Career and Placement Services to reserve your spot.

■ **Visions #10** is accepting stories for publication. All entries must by typed, submitted in triplicate (3 copies), name and address on removable front cover sheet. Please submit by Thursday, March 30, 4 p.m. to the English Department, Room 356 O'Shag. There will be a cardboard box marked RE: Visions. Questions? Contact Professor O'Rourke, 1-7377, 465 Decio.

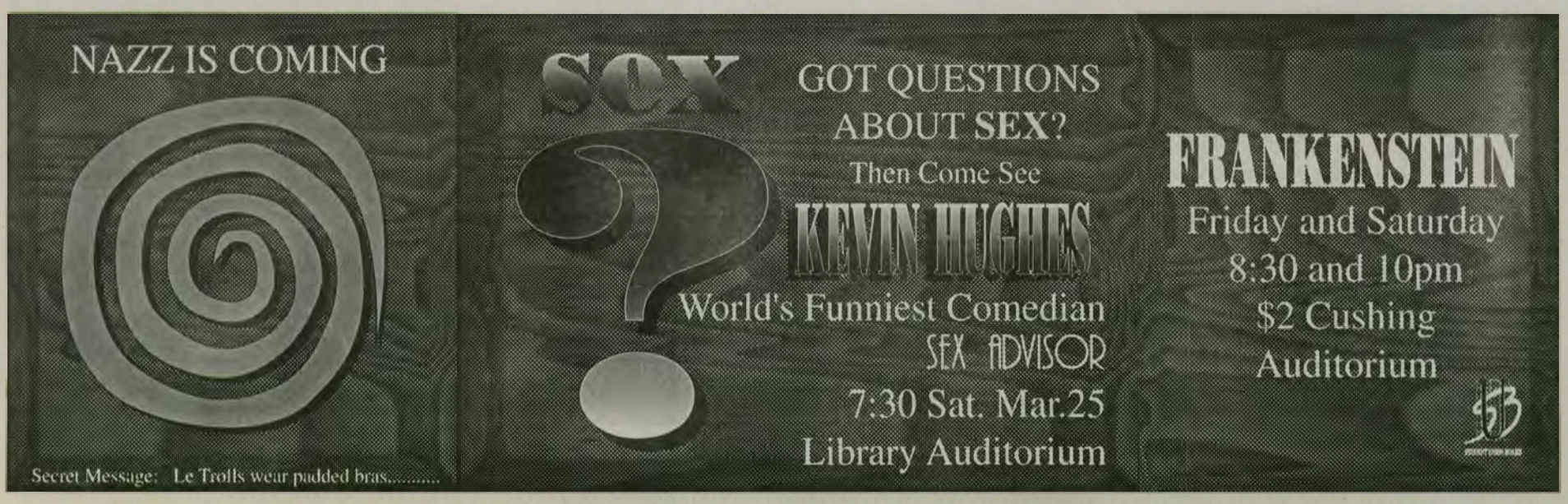
■ **The Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company** presents William Shakespeare's As You Like It. Sat. and Sun., March 25-26, 1:30 p.m. at Dalloway's Coffee House, SMC. Admission is free and donations welcome.

■ Menu

SOUTH DINING HALL
Candlelight Buffet:
Tortellini/Basil Cheese Sauce
Poached-Baked Salmon
Rainbow Trout/Buffalo Shrimp

NORTH DINING HALL
Chili Cheese Macaroni Shells
Cod & Clam Fish Boats
Salmon, Winter-Blend Vegetables

St. Mary's College
Call 284-4500 for information



■ FENCING

The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Top Dog

Maria Panyi has always been one of fencing's best. This weekend, at the NCAA Championships, she gets her chance to show it.

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

An air of confidence surrounds Maria Panyi. Just talk to her and this resolution resonates in her voice. Just fence her and prepare to lose.

Almost all of her opponents have.

However, if it is any consolation, they can also attest confidently that they lost to the greatest female fencer ever to pick up a foil at Notre Dame.

In her abbreviated college career, the Hungarian native has compiled a career record of 115-3. One of the most unheralded Irish superstars burst on the scene last year posting a 41-1 mark, while going 74-2 in this year's campaign.

Such a record is a testament to her sureness.

"I think I'm definitely top three in the nation," Panyi concluded.

That may be an understatement.

"It's just going to depend on the moment, the director, and my condition that will determine how I finish," Panyi added.

Panyi and the Irish will be looking to finish first the next four days as they host the NCAA Championships at St. Mary's

see PANYI / page 23

Irish seek back-to-back NCAA Championships

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

No one ever said repeating is easy.

However, for the Notre Dame fencing team, that challenge was made a little less difficult as the Irish were only one of four teams to qualify the maximum ten fencers for the NCAA Championships this weekend.

"It's pretty much certain that one of those four teams will win it," epee captain Claudette de Bruin said.

The Irish will be hosting the championships as fencing takes over the Angela Athletic Facility at St. Mary's for the next four days. Competition will begin at 10:00 am on Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, while starting at noon on Sunday. The women's rounds will be conducted the first two days followed by the men's on the next two.

"I like having the championships here because no one organizes them better than Notre Dame," sabre captain Chris Hajnik said.

Here, the best fencers in the collegiate ranks will gather to settle the team champion in an individual manner. Because of NCAA rule changes, the fencers will compete in individual round robin bouts to determine the team champion.

"It is an individual tournament and everyone will be a little different," sabreman Bill Lester said. "On a team level we have to support each other. Individually, each person has to do their best and in the back of their mind know that they are also helping the team."

The competition will begin in each weapon with a round robin to eliminate eight fencers from the original 32. The remaining 24 will all fence each other once. In case of identical records, a fence-off will be used to settle the tiebreaker.

As for the other three teams that qualified two fencers in all five weapons, the Irish have only fenced one during the season. That team is St. John's who the men lost to 17-10 and the women defeated 18-14. The other two teams include 1994 runner-up Penn State and Yale.

"If I were a betting man I don't see how you could bet against Penn State," men's head coach Mike DeCicco said. "Now is also as good a time as any for St. John's to win it. Yale also has a very strong team."

Despite not having fenced Penn State and Yale, the Irish feel that having trav-

see NCAA / page 22

Fencing NCAA Championships Schedule of Events

Saturday, March 25

9:30 am	Opening Ceremony
10:00 am	Women's Foil Preliminary Round Introduction of Competitors
NOON	Women's Epee Preliminary Round
2:00 pm	Women's Foil Round Robin
3:00 pm	Women's Epee Round Robin

Sunday, March 26

NOON	Womens Foil & Epee Preliminaries Rounds Followed by Awards

Monday, March 27

10:00 am	Mens Foil & Epee Preliminary Rounds
1:00 pm	Introduction of Competitors
3:00 pm	Men's Foil & Epee Round Robins
4:00 pm	Men's Sabre Round Robin

Tuesday, March 28

10:00 am	Men's Foil/Epee/Sabre Round Robins

All matches to be held at the Angela Center

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Friday, March 24

ND Baseball at Miami (through Sunday)
WNIT Second Round

Saturday, March 25

ND Men's Tennis vs. Indiana, 1 pm
ND Lacrosse vs. Hobart, 2 p.m.
SMC Tennis vs. Manchester, 10 a.m.
ND Softball at Ball State
ND Women's Tennis at Tennessee
ND Track at E. Kentucky/Stanford

Sunday, March 26

ND Fencing: NCAA Championships at Saint Mary's Angela Center (Saturday through Tuesday)
ND Men's Tennis vs. Purdue, 3 p.m. at Eck Pavilion
ND Women's Tennis at Kentucky

Monday, March 27

ND Fencing: NCAA Championships at Saint Mary's Angela Center (Saturday through Tuesday)
Go out and cheer on the Irish to a second straight National Championship