



**Campaign gains speed**  
■ Bill Bradley's campaign funds will be matched by federal government.

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Monica Lewinsky finally speaks out  
■ Barbara Walters captured the first interview with Lewinsky last night.

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Thursday

MARCH 4,  
1999

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL XXXII NO. 102

WWW.ND.EDU/~OBSERVER

## Contest dares students to imagine Notre Dame 2020

By LAURA UBERTI  
News Writer

Students will have the opportunity to predict the future and make some money while they're at it, thanks to the "Notre Dame in the New Millennium" contest offered by the College of Business Administration's Business Advisory Council (BAC).

Thirteen groups will participate in the contest, which challenges freshmen, sophomores and juniors to create a viewbook for prospective students in the year 2020. First prize is \$1,500 and the oppor-

tunity to present the viewbook to the BAC at next year's meeting in late September. Second and third prizes are \$700 and \$500, respectively.

Students can work in groups of up to five people to predict what Notre Dame will be like 20 years into the new millennium. The presentations will be evaluated on their interpretations of campus life, student profile, curriculum issues, learning environment and spiritual life. Criteria will also include viewbook theme and visual presentation. The project can be in any format from book to video to website.

"We've given very few parameters," said Sarah Knapp, assistant to the dean of the

**'THE STUDENTS SHOULD TAKE THE CLUES IN THE PRESENT TO PREDICT NOTRE DAME'S FUTURE..'**

ED TURBAC  
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF BUSINESS

College of Business. "We want students to be as creative as possible."

Contest judges include Knapp, Carolyn Woo, dean of the College of Business, Ed Trubac and Bill Nichols, associate deans and Jim Davis, academic director of the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies.

"We will look for something that is creative but that makes sense. The students should take the clues in the present to predict Notre Dame's future," said Trubac. "We want the judges to say, 'I've never thought of it that way before.' We're counting on the students' entries to bring a fresh perspective to

things."

"We don't know what's going to happen," said Knapp. "There are no right or wrong answers. Students should look at today to predict the future."

The idea for the contest arose during a BAC meeting, where attendants selected "Learning and Working in a New Millennium," as the theme for next year's meeting.

The advisory council wanted to know what students thought about the future of business and the future of

see CONTEST / page 4

## Soberathon raises funds for area treatment center

By ERIN PIROUTEK  
News Writer

While some Notre Dame students give up chocolate or yo-cream for Lent, others are giving up alcohol to raise money for the less fortunate.

Proceeds from participating in Soberathon will go to Life Treatment Centers, an organization helping indigent men and women overcome alcohol, drug and gambling addiction.

Soberathon participants choose to give up alcohol for a self-prescribed period of time: a month, a week, or even a day. Students collect pledges from friends and family members or donate the money they would have spent on alcohol.

The student who raises the most money will win two plane tickets to any destination in the United States, the Caribbean or Mexico.

Bela Szalay, development officer for Life Treatment Centers, estimates that 65 percent of the clients are homeless.

Jennifer Sundberg, a two-year Soberathon participant, became

involved after working at Life Treatment Centers.

"If I hadn't worked there, I wouldn't have realized how much these people genuinely need our help," said senior Sundberg.

Last year's Soberathon raised \$1,200, according to Szalay. With airline tickets as the new first prize, he hopes that this year's Soberathon profit will exceed \$2,500.

To reach this goal, Szalay stressed the need for increased campus awareness. Currently, 10 Notre Dame dorms are participating and no Saint Mary's dorms are involved.

"Drinking on campus is so popular; people aren't willing to give that up," said Josh Heinlein, Zahm Hall freshman. He stressed that despite the challenge, Soberathon is a positive experience which benefits a very good cause.

Sundberg felt that the low participation "was not a reflection of lack of student concern, but a lack of awareness."

The Soberathon can begin at any time during Lent.

### What's that bike doing in that tree?



The Observer/Mary Calash

Campus security urges students to lock their bicycles in safe places to guard against theft.

### ■ STUDENT SENATE

## Palumbo: 'Intend to give 100 percent of myself'



Knott Hall Senator Drew Olejnik was one of the few in attendance on Wednesday night.

By ERICA THESING  
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate was unable to officially commence its weekly meeting Wednesday as only 19 of the 28 senators were present.

"The Constitution requires three-fourths of the senate to be present for business to be conducted," said Stephen Sanchez, parliamentarian. "There was never a meeting, basically."

Instead of debating and voting on their agenda for the evening, which included a revised version of a letter to the Board of Fellows, the senators present discussed announcements and honored

Michael Palumbo, Student Union secretary.

Palumbo, who was recently elected student body vice president, announced to the senators that he will resign from his secretarial position, effective Friday. Palumbo received a standing ovation.

"Thank you everyone," he said. "I don't know if I deserve all that, but thanks."

He explained that juggling his responsibilities as secretary and as incoming vice president jeopardized his performance. He emphasized that it was a difficult decision to make, but that the timing was right.

"When I do something ... I put really 100 percent in," he

said. "I expect 100 percent of myself. I'm sure you expect 100 percent of me. That's what I intend to give."

In other senate news:

• Andrea Selak, student body vice president, announced that nominations for the Irish Clover and O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Awards are due Wednesday, March 17.

The two Irish Clover Awards honor one student and one administrator or University employee who gave tremendous service to the student body, Selak said.

The O'Malley award honors one undergraduate professor.

see SENATE / page 4



## ■ INSIDE COLUMN

## W'sup Neck!

My imagination is so whacked out that I'm not surprised if I end up trapped in a personal reality, isolated from the outside world. My imagination brings images and scenes that overlap my physical senses. This results in behavior that many people feel is strange and unusual.

C.R. "Teo" Teodoro  
Illustrations Editor

Normally, this isn't a problem, but sometimes I say things aloud that come from my imagination. Take for instance this guy in The Observer office called Tim Logan. For obvious reasons, I call him "Weapon X." If you understand this, then you know where I'm coming from. If you don't, here's a little hint: bezerker rage and adamantium fury.

I also have a unique personal way of using language. I sometimes refer to people as "Neck." For example, a person approaches me and greets me, "Hi Teo!" I respond, "W'sup Neck!" Several people have asked about the etymology of "Neck." It comes from the little-used word "pinneck," which was derived from the popularly known "pinhead." Over the years, the term "pinneck" was truncated to the present, less derogatory "Neck," in the process, the new term lost its former, demeaning definition.

I do, of course, have quirks that do not involve diction. One of my notable features is my shades, without which I am rarely seen. Before coming to Notre Dame, I slept during the day and awoke at night. (I was rumored to be a vampire because I only visited my friends at dusk and would leave just before dawn.) Since then, my eyes have become accustomed to the dark and require the constant use of shades. This adds to my own, undeniable sense of style. When people ask why I wear my shades, I simply cock an eyebrow, grin and say, "Because when you are as cool as I am, the sun shines on you 24 hours a day! Ugh!" There is an emphasis on the last "Ugh!"

One of my teachers commented that I always wear black. That's not true; I sometimes wear my mighty fruit muscle-pants. But why do I dress up all in black most of the time? Am I in perpetual mourning that only I know and others can only guess? Is it because I feel sense of morbidity in the world and my dress reflects the emptiness and melancholy that haunts my soul? Do the black clothes only perpetuate my feelings of dark fate that I have learn to accept and give up hope? Am I trying to remain incognito by masking myself in darkness to blend in with the night which hide my otherwise questionable actions?

Nah, I just look cool in black!

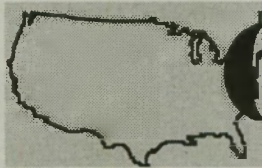
I don't know, maybe I'm just strange. Or maybe it is just the campus. Or maybe it's because I'm from a foreign land, and we do things differently there. Just tell me the next time you're in California.

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

## ■ TODAY'S STAFF

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## Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

## Couple seeks 'intelligent, athletic' egg donor, offers \$50,000

PRINCETON, N.J.

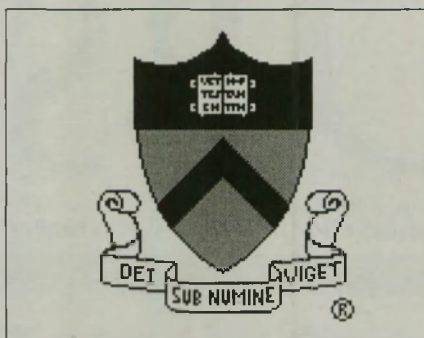
"They just want a child who will feel comfortable in their family."

Those are the words of Darlene Pinkerton, a representative for the family who placed a newspaper advertisement Monday offering \$50,000 to potential egg donors.

The ad, which ran in The Daily Princetonian — as well as in campus newspapers at Harvard, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Stanford, M.I.T. and CalTech — has sparked nationwide controversy because of the specific characteristics it requests of egg donors.

The ad asks for "intelligent, athletic" candidates who are "at least 5'10", have a 1400+ SAT score [and] possess no major family medical issues."

According to Pinkerton, who is coordinating the family's efforts through the San Diego law firm of Hitt & Pinkerton, the advertisers included



these specifics because they "are an extremely tall family" and "are extremely well-educated people."

However, she noted, if the child "is 5'2" or gets less than a 1400, are they gonna love it less? Absolutely not."

While Pinkerton said the family, which is white, would not want a donor from another ethnic group, "it's not about being racist at all. It's all about trying to have the child fit in

with the family. [The child] would have a harder time in life" growing up with parents of a different race, she said.

Bioethics Forum president Dan Kraus '00, who helped organize this past weekend's bioethics conference, said he found the ad "misleading" if all the parents want is a child who looks like them. "The way the ad is stated, it's almost reminiscent of eugenics — like trying to create the ideal person," he said.

"I think there's nothing wrong with having a screening process for potential egg donors," Kraus said. "But it could've been done more privately."

Molecular biology professor Lee Silver supported the family's decision. "It makes absolutely no sense for them to have a random egg donor," he said. He added that the parents should be able to choose the type of donor they want.

## ■ UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

## Semester at sea lands on Cuban shores

PITTSBURGH

Pitt junior Raymond Houston was not sure what to expect when he stepped off the Semester at Sea ship and onto Cuban soil, but he came away profoundly impressed. "What surprised me most was how nice the people were," he said. "They were so welcoming and open to me. ... They live in such a poor situation but are so happy. I'm truly in awe of this country." The Semester at Sea ship, the S.S. Universe Explorer, cruised into Havana in the early morning hours on Feb. 19, to begin a historic three-day visit to the forbidden communist island nation. Although Havana is a popular destination for Canadian and European tourists, Americans have not been allowed to visit there since the implementation of a U.S. trade and travel blockade in 1962. But this visit, the largest by a group of Americans since Fidel Castro's revolution in 1959, was more than a rare chance for American students to stock up on Cuba's famous cigars and rum.

## ■ UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

## Social Security numbers posted on Web

TUCSON, Ariz.

An Arizona student leader questioned the security of students' information Friday after discovering hundreds of Social Security number segments on the university's websites. "I think the last four numbers could be dangerous to the students," said Sam Leyvas, executive director of Arizona Students Association. The University of Arizona allows professors to display partial Social Security numbers, coupled with test scores and grades in some cases, on unprotected Internet websites. "It is not illegal to use a part of the Social Security number," said UA attorney Michael Proctor. "I encourage professors to use a different number because of the sensitivity surrounding Social Security numbers." He said the postings do not violate the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, which governs the use of personally-identifiable information including Social Security numbers.

But The Arizona House of Representatives supported

## ■ HARVARD UNIVERSITY

## Professor charged with embezzlement

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Donald Kirks, former chief of the radiology department at Children's Hospital and former Harvard Medical School (HMS) professor, was formally charged by the U.S. Attorney's office on Monday for embezzling more than \$70,000 from the Children's Hospital radiology Foundation while he was its president. If convicted, Kirks could face up to five years imprisonment and \$250,000 in fines. The foundation is a nonprofit group of doctors who practice at the hospital. Kirks, a pediatric radiologist and former Kirkpatrick professor of radiology at HMS, once was frequently asked to speak at conventions and universities around the world. He was forced to resign from his position at Children's Hospital — an affiliated hospital of HMS — in February 1998 when the foundation's board of directors charged that since January 1995, he had been wrongfully "double-billing" both the foundation and his hosts for travel expenses to speaking engagements.

## ■ OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

## Faculty warned about copyright laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Faculty members need to be wary of copyright laws when trying to use Internet-based distance education, according to an Ohio State associate legal counsel. "The Internet is really one big photocopier," said Steven McDonald, associate legal counsel for Ohio State's Office of Legal Affairs. Each time a user views a Web page, a copy is created on the hard drive of the user's computer. McDonald and Trisha Davis, an assistant professor with University Libraries, spoke to faculty members on Tuesday about copyright and licensing laws as they apply to the Internet and distance education. The government has not yet established firm guidelines to deal with the conflicting interests of educational institutes and publishers, McDonald and Davis said. Their speeches were part of the Conference on Intellectual Properties, which was sponsored by Technology Enhanced Learning and Research.

## ■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

## 5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

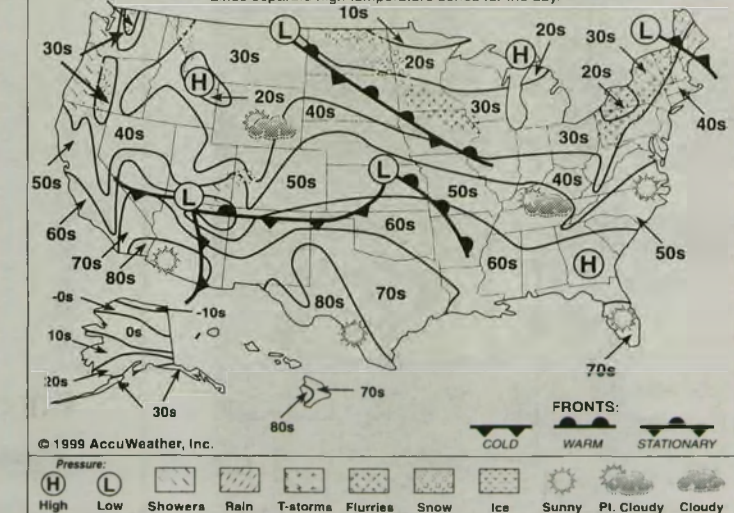
		H	L
Thursday		32	26
Friday		40	29
Saturday		58	48
Sunday		62	52
Monday		64	52

Shows: T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy  
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

## ■ NATIONAL WEATHER

## The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Mar. 4.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Albuquerque 74	34	Farmington 47	38	Kalamazoo 38	21
Boston 44	36	Gainesville 61	37	Las Vegas 69	53
Cincinnati 43	24	Huntington Bch. 64	51	Milesville 17	3
Denver 53	31	Ipswich 32	17	New Orleans 68	37
Eureka 49	37	Jefferson City 58	23	Orlando 67	46



## Observer announces new General Board

By DEREK BETCHER  
Assistant News Editor

Michelle Krupa, editor-in-chief elect of The Observer, announced the newspaper's 1999-2000 General Board Wednesday.

The Editorial and Operations Boards comprise the General Board. The Editorial Board is headed by managing editor Shannon Ryan and assistant managing editor Laura Petelle while business manager Dave Rogero heads the Operations Board.

All 1999-2000 General Board members will assume their respective positions Monday, March 15.

### EDITORIAL BOARD

- Tim Logan, a Siegfried Hall sophomore from Boston, Mass., will serve as the news editor.
- The Viewpoint section will be headed by Cavanaugh Hall junior Colleen Gaughen of Garden Grove, Calif.
- Stanford Hall sophomore Brian Kessler of East Northport, NY, will serve as sports editor.
- The Scene editor will be Mike Vanegas, a Keenan Hall junior from Chandler, Ariz.
- Colleen McCarthy, a Le Mans Hall sophomore from Saukville, Wisc., will be the Saint Mary's editor.
- Carroll junior Kevin Dalum of Marshfield, Wisc., will continue in his position as photo editor.

### OPERATIONS BOARD

- Bryan Lutz, a Morrissey Hall junior from Phoenix, Ariz., will continue his tenure as advertising manager.
- The systems manager will be Mike Revers, a Zahm Hall junior from Naperville, Ill.
- Keenan Hall sophomore Tim Lane of Kettering, Ohio, will serve as the controller.
- Joe Mueller, a Knott Hall sophomore from O'Neill, Neb., will be the graphics editor.

The Observer is still accepting applications for ad design manager and Web administrator. Interested undergraduate and graduate students should submit a resume and three-page letter of intent to Krupa in the newspaper's office, 024 South Dining Hall, as soon as possible.

## Bradley urges religious focus

By KRISTIN FITZPATRICK  
News Writer

The Apostolic letter "Ex corde Ecclesiae," [From the Heart of the Church], has important implications for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in that it stresses certain canon laws which emphasize the importance of maintaining Catholic teachings in recognized Catholic universities, according to Gerard Bradley, Notre Dame law professor and president of the Fellowship of Catholic Scholars in a lecture Wednesday night.

These laws, which were added to the canon in 1983, state that all Catholic universities shall have a majority of Catholic faculty members. These members should uphold the integrity of the Catholic religion. It further states all professors of theology shall have a mandate or license from the local bishop that qualifies them to teach on matters of faith and morals according to Catholic doctrine.

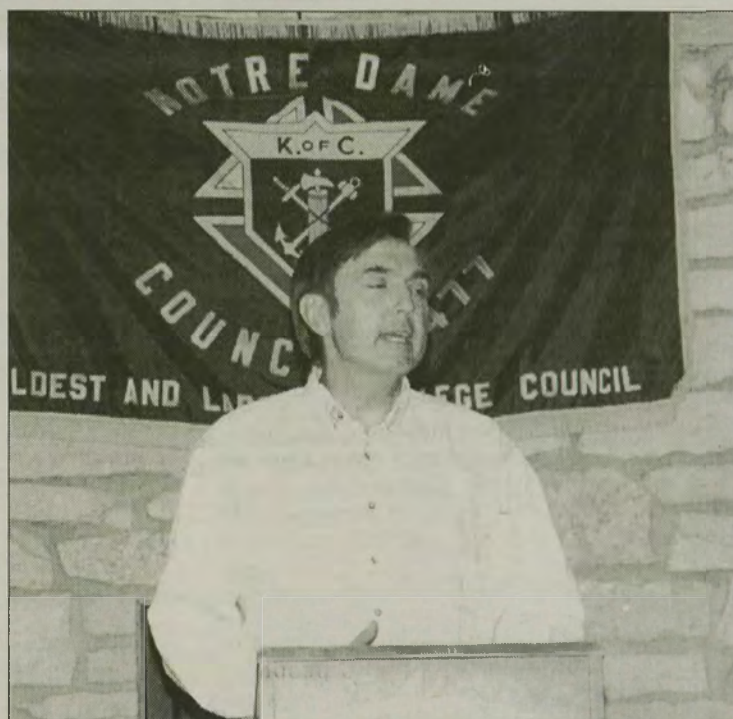
The American Council of Bishops will discuss and possibly vote on whether or not to implement the principles set out in this letter when it meets in November.

Faith may grow among students because of this letter, according to Bradley.

"No school can be more Catholic than its faculty," Bradley said. "I think that this would foster an opportunity for students to look to more of the faculty as Catholic role models."

Since the canon was rewritten in 1983, no institution or bishop has followed these laws.

University president Father Edward Malloy, in an article for the Jesuit magazine "America,"



The Observer/Mary Calash

"No school can be more Catholic than its faculty," said Gerard Bradley, Notre Dame law professor advocating the pope's vision for Catholic institutions to hire more religious educators.

stated that the "Ex corde Ecclesiae" is a dead letter and that there is no practical reason for it to be revived. Further, the practice of receiving a license to teach Catholic doctrine has been universally resisted in the theological community.

Criticism of this letter among the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities results from a potential loss of funding and accreditation if they are put directly under the control of the Vatican, as well as a loss of respect from secular colleges and universities.

The pope, however, believes Catholic institutions of higher

learning are fully distinguished from their secular counterparts.

Bradley believes that not implementing the concepts put forth in this letter is a "wasted opportunity" for the greater foundation of faith in young people.

Malloy has openly stated that there will be no mandates at Notre Dame. Upon approval of the letter, the university heads have to decide whether they wish to follow the laws and have the University be recognized as Catholic by the bishops, or ignore them and be simply a university founded on the Catholic tradition.

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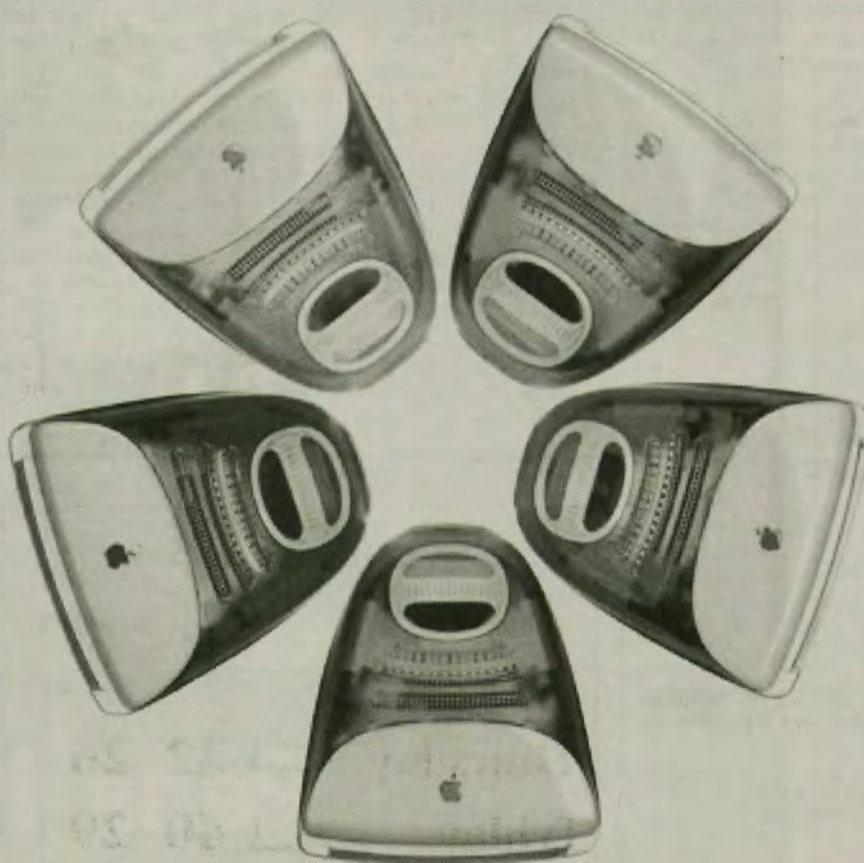
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## Senate

continued from page 1

Students may nominate anyone for these awards by submitting a letter to the student government office.

- The Academic Affairs committee is continuing its work on a proposal for changing the test-taking conditions at Stepan Center. The proposal includes replacing the desks currently used there with tables and chairs that would allow students more room for test-taking materials. The largest hurdle so far is concerns from professors about the possibilities of cheating when seated at tables, said Drew Olejnik, Academic Affairs committee chair.

"I have a problem with that because we have the honor code," he said.

- The Gender Relations

committee met Monday to revise its letter to the Board of Fellows regarding its decision on the non-discrimination clause.

The Senate voted 18-7 last week to send the letter back to the committee for revisions after concerns arose regarding harsh language in the letter.

"I think the letter that came out is a lot different than it was before and it's very good," said Sophie Fortin, Gender Relations committee chair.

- Proposals for parietals changes are possible in the next few weeks, said Matt Mamak, Residence Life committee chair.

The senate conducted a survey of students regarding parietals. The group will explore punishment revisions after considering overnight violations and visiting hour changes for family members on football weekends.

research and come up with a plan."

## Old cable causes blackout

Observer Staff Report

Riley Hall was in the dark Tuesday night after an old power cable malfunctioned and cut off the flow of electricity to the building.

The outage occurred at around 8 p.m. Tuesday. Power was not restored until early Wednesday morning when utility workers connected a temporary cable from nearby Hayes-Healy, according to James Lyphout, associate vice president for Business Operations. The building has been reopened and most classrooms and offices are functioning as usual.

"This sort of thing happens with age," Lyphout said, noting that a new cable would have to be installed. Replacing this line will take place this weekend and should be completed by Monday.

Power has been restored to most of the building, which houses classrooms, offices and art studios. However, heavy energy consumers, including Riley's elevator, are still inoperable because the temporary power cable cannot handle the volume of electricity required to run them.

"We can't get enough power over there to run the big consumers," Lyphout said. "But most of the things run by electricity are up and running."



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Caution tape warns pedestrians to beware of the power line connecting Riley to Hayes-Healy after Riley suffered a blackout Tuesday night.

## Contest

continued from page 1

Notre Dame.

"We thought the students would offer a unique perspective. They have experienced Notre Dame and they know its traditions, but they are aware that remarkable changes will take place," said Trubac. "Our question to students is, 'How will [you] reconcile the traditional nature of a university, especially Notre Dame, with changes in how education is delivered in the next 20 years? Will we maintain tradition in an age of change?'"

Sophomore Meaghan Flaherty and her three roommates decided to enter the contest as a team.

"I thought it would be fun to do when I saw the e-mail," said Flaherty, a business major. "We thought it would be fun to be creative and think of things to say."

Flaherty plans to spend three hours a week on the entry until the end "when we have to finish everything. Until then, we have to

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# WORLD & Nation



Thursday, March 4, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

## ■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Cargo planes nearly collide above Kansas

WASHINGTON

Two large cargo planes almost collided 33,000 feet over Kansas after apparently losing radio contact with an air traffic control center. The Washington Post reported Wednesday. The incident Tuesday involved a Federal Express McDonnell Douglas DC-10 traveling from Portland to Memphis and an American International Airways Lockheed L-1011 en route from Los Angeles to Indianapolis. One crew said it might have come as close as 100 feet to a second plane, aviation sources told the Post. Air traffic controllers reported that the two planes merged into one target on radar as the controllers attempted to establish contact. The incident happened between 10:40 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. local time about 30 miles west of Salina, Kan., the Post said.

### Father attacks teacher over daughter's report card

BOSTON

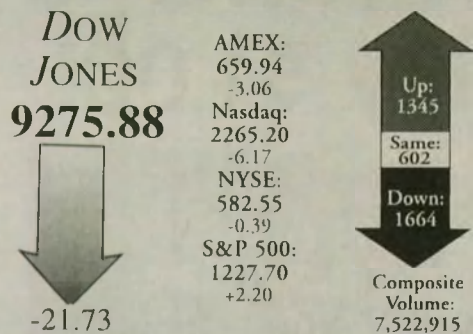
When his daughter brought home a near-failing grade on her report card, Dale Robinson got angry — but not with her. Robinson, 35, was charged Wednesday with walking into the girl's school and beating up her math teacher, breaking some of his teeth. "We anticipate some parents will always be concerned or unsatisfied around report card time," said the school headmaster, Steven Leonard. "But in this case, the value system seems to be a little warped." Teacher Antonio Centeo had given Robinson's daughter — a high-school senior — a D-minus in conduct and effort. On Tuesday morning, Robinson arrived at the Jeremiah Burke High School and confronted Centeo in a hallway. "He chased the teacher down and punched him in the head twice," Leonard said.

### Canada considers legalizing medicinal marijuana

OTTAWA

Canada's health minister has authorized clinical trials to determine if marijuana is a useful medicine for people suffering from terminal illnesses and other painful conditions. But the minister, Allan Rock, stressed during debate in Parliament Wednesday that the decision did not mean the government was moving toward wider legalization of marijuana for recreational purposes. "There are Canadians who are suffering from terminal illnesses, who are in pain or suffering from difficult symptoms, who believe that smoking medical marijuana can help with their symptoms," Rock said. "There's all kinds of anecdotal evidence. There's no scientific evidence."

### Market Watch: 3/3



#### VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
ICOM CORP	ICOM	-9.04	-2.4400	24.56
INTEL CORP	INTC	+4.44	+4.8775	114.69
COMPAQ COMP	CPQ	+5.49	+1.7525	33.69
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+3.69	+2.8775	80.94
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+0.71	+1.0575	149.62
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSQ	-0.59	-0.5075	95.12
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	-0.88	-0.3125	35.00
AMER ONLINE	ACIL	+0.36	+0.3125	87.00
WORLDWIDE COMM IN	WCOM	+0.70	+0.5600	81.06
NOVELL INC	NOVL	+4.58	+0.8750	20.00

## ■ KOSOVO



Troops of the Yugoslavian army guarded the road between Deneral Jankovic and Rezance 80 kilometers south of Kosovo's capital, Pristina, Wednesday. The U.N. estimates that 4,000 ethnic Albanian refugees are trapped at the border.

## Aid agencies assist Albanian refugees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA

Humanitarian workers took advantage of a lull in fighting to rush aid Wednesday to thousands of displaced ethnic Albanians massed along Kosovo's border with Macedonia.

Defying NATO warnings, Yugoslav army and Serbian police forces have pounded suspected Kosovo Liberation Army rebel positions along the border for several days.

The fighting has cast increasing doubt on the chances for success when suspended peace talks resume March 15 in France, although there was evidence Wednesday that the Kosovo Albanian delegation is ready to sign a peace deal calling for broad autonomy.

Yugoslav forces refrained from attacks on rebel positions Wednesday but sent a convoy of armored vehicles through the strategically important area in a show of strength.

Infantry fighting vehicles and trucks loaded with army troops and carrying heavy weapons rumbled through the border zone before returning to a base at Urosevac, halfway between the capital of Pristina and the main Macedonia-Kosovo border crossing.

About 4,000 people have been displaced by the recent clashes, U.N. refugee agency spokesman Fernando del Mundo said. Some have crossed into Macedonia or found shelter within Kosovo, while several hundred remain stuck on mountain slopes in cold weather.

Aid agencies sent food, blankets, mattresses, medicine and other items to the flashpoint area in southern Kosovo, a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia's information minister accused Kosovo Albanians of trying to "stage a simulated humanitarian catastrophe."

"The [Yugoslav] army has no rea-

son to fire on villages," said Milan Komnenic, adding that the government troops were only fighting with KLA guerrillas.

Yugoslav forces are trying to assert control over the Macedonian frontier amid a heightened threat of action by NATO forces assembling just across the border in preparation for enforcing a peace deal in Kosovo.

Army troops have mined part of the border and rigged a key bridge with explosives. Clearing the border of civilians would help secure the corridor.

NATO has threatened airstrikes against Serb forces if the Yugoslav government does not accept the peace plan when talks resume.

In Brussels, Belgium, chief negotiator Christopher Hill said the KLA is prepared to sign the Rambouillet peace plan. Although Serb authorities continue to oppose a NATO-led implementation force, he was positive about the plan's prospects.

## ■ NIGERIA

## Election results cause deadly riots

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAGOS

Militants stoned five policemen to death and set their station ablaze Wednesday. Security forces retaliated by firing into crowds as anger over the results of Nigeria's presidential election exploded into street battles.

At least eight people were killed Wednesday in election-related violence, witnesses said. Other reports cited up to 14 deaths.

Violence has plagued parts of Lagos since Olusegun Obasanjo won Saturday's presidential election. The latest bloodshed apparently began when members of a radi-

cal anti-government group called Odudua attacked a police station near Lagos' working-class neighborhood of Moshin.

Residents said five policemen were beaten and stoned to death after being dragged from the station. Later, police fired live ammunition and tear gas at crowds in Moshin.

Officers in riot gear singled out young men in the crowds and savagely beat them with whips, rifle butts and pieces of timber. Armored vehicles patrolled the streets.

A young man with a bandaged hand screamed for mercy as laughing plainclothes policemen struck him with whips. "What have I done? What have I done?" he cried.

A burly police officer nervously aimed an automatic rifle at pedestrians who dodged behind market stalls. "We are keeping the peace," he said.

Frightened young schoolgirls in pink uniforms were caught in the middle of the mayhem. They were ordered by the police to run past with their hands up to show they were unarmed.

Lagos police commissioner Sunday Aghedo called the post-election fighting "embarrassing, nauseating and disturbing," and said security forces in the city had been increased to contain the problem.

A Lagos radio station reported at least 14 people had been killed,

including eight bystanders hit by stray police bullets. The report could not be independently confirmed.

"The people are angry about the elections. But this violence is not the answer," said Mike Obi, an accountant who saw two bystanders killed by stray police bullets.

The gutted carcasses of six police cars smoldered next to the blackened, smoking ruins of the police station.

Another mob set fire to one floor of a police barracks at Oyagbo, 10 miles away.

Odudua, which wants a separate country for the Yoruba tribe that dominates southwestern Nigeria, is also blamed for a gasoline-bombing.



## Trump Indiana loses \$1.3M in Gary

Associated Press

### INDIANAPOLIS

A federal jury early Thursday awarded \$1.3 million to two businessmen who sued Donald Trump and Trump Indiana for breach of contract in a dispute over a riverboat casino.

Trump Indiana, which owns the Trump Casino riverboat in Gary, was ordered to pay the damages. Trump himself was not found to be at fault.

William Mays, the owner of Mays Chemical Co., and attorney Buddy Yosha claimed Trump used their local prominence in winning an Indiana gambling license for the casino, then denied them revenue.

Yosha and Mays each were awarded \$667,062 for claims concerning Trump Indiana.

Defense attorneys said they had sought more than \$30 million.

"Mr. Trump was exonerated individually, totally," said Richard Huser, an attorney from Trump. "It is clear the jury didn't buy their story."

Trump testified that he never had a contract with the men.

"I have never even seen them until this morning," Trump told jurors Tuesday.

"I was shocked by this whole case. I had no idea who these people were."

The developer said he was wary when the plaintiffs' names appeared on his application for the gaming license, identifying them as potential investors.

Trump's organization used Mays and Yosha as minority-stake owners on their proposals to the Indiana Gaming Commission in order to be approved for a riverboat license, their attorney said.

But just because their names appeared on the application, Trump said, it did not mean they had an agreement. And the plaintiffs did not lose money because they didn't invest anything in the riverboat, Trump said. The men were planning to fund their stakes through a promissory note.

Six other Indiana investors involved in the casino dispute settled before trial.

Trump had defended his Indiana operations, saying his casino and a new, \$18 million, 300-room hotel has helped revitalize Gary's economy.

"Everybody had this perception of Gary as not being the greatest place in the world," he said. "It was certainly a challenge. We built an incredible oasis."

## Arizona executes second German brother in a week

Associated Press

### FLORENCE, Ariz.

Despite pleas from the German government, a German citizen was executed Wednesday in a cloud of cyanide fumes — a week after his brother was put to death for the same crime.

Walter LaGrand, 37, died in the gas chamber for his role in the 1982 murder of a bank manager. His brother Karl, 35, was executed Feb. 24.

Walter LaGrand apologized to the families of his victim.

"To all my loved ones, I hope they find peace. To all of you here today, I forgive you and I hope I can be forgiven in my next life," he said.

LaGrand was pronounced dead 18 minutes after cyanide pellets were dropped into a pan of distilled water and sulfuric acid below his seat in the chamber.

As a cloud of mist rose, he began coughing, shook his head and gagged several times.

Minutes later, his head slumped forward. He coughed again, raised his head and slumped forward.

Both brothers chose the gas chamber in hopes that courts would rule that the method is cruel and unusual punishment and therefore unconstitutional.

In both cases, the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a federal appeals court's restraining order barring Arizona from the execution.

Karl LaGrand accepted the state's last-minute offer of lethal injection. Walter LaGrand rejected such an offer and said he would prefer a more painful execution in the gas chamber to protest the death penalty.

The case drew widespread attention in Germany, which has no death penalty, prompting repeated diplomatic protests.

Walter LaGrand's case also was heard Wednesday in the International Court of Justice

in The Hague, Netherlands. Germany asked the World Court to intervene after Arizona Gov. Jane Hull rejected appeals from German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer to stop the execution.

The World Court has no enforcement powers, but in a special, half-hour hearing, Judge Christopher Weeramantry of Sri Lanka urged the U.S. government to use "all the measures at its disposal" to prevent the execution.

The court also said the United States should pay unspecified damages for the death of Karl LaGrand, who was the first German citizen executed in the United States since World War II.

The brothers were born in Augsburg, Germany, and moved to southern Arizona as children after their mother married an American serviceman.

The last time Arizona executed an inmate in the gas chamber, in 1992, his death took 11 minutes and was considered so gruesome that the law was changed to require lethal injection.

Killers sentenced to death before 1992, like the LaGrands, are given a choice.

Germany contends Arizona failed to advise the LaGrand brothers of their right to consular assistance at their trials.

Arizona officials conceded they violated the Vienna Convention but insisted the LaGrands were accorded all the rights any U.S. citizen would have received.

Of the 38 states with capital punishment, only Arizona, California, Maryland, Missouri and Wyoming offer the gas chamber as an optional method, according to Richard Dieter, executive director of the National Death Penalty Information Center.

Only 10 of the more than 500 inmates executed since the death penalty was restored in 1976 have been put to death in the gas chamber, he said.

The Observer News Department wishes you a safe and relaxing Spring Break.

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# Lewinsky breaks public silence in TV special

## Former intern discusses her relationship with Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky on Wednesday night gave the world an unabashed account of her life and her affair with President Clinton.

In a television interview, the 25-year-old former White House intern spoke openly of sexual encounters with the president. She said events of the past year have shown Clinton "to be a much bigger liar than I ever thought."

In a two-hour interview with ABC's Barbara Walters, Lewinsky questioned the sincerity of the president's apology for the entire episode, say-

ing "I think he's sorry he got caught."

Lewinsky said in the interview — an event that ABC hoped would draw such a huge audience that it raised its ad rates — that she felt like "a piece of trash" the day Clinton was forced to admit their affair on national television and apologized to the nation — but not to her.

"I felt dirty and I felt used and I was disappointed," Lewinsky said.

Both the Clintons left Washington for a day their friends and aides admitted would be painful — the president went to a fund-raiser in New Jersey; the first lady tested the political waters in New York where she's considering a bid for U.S. Senate.

Showing Americans a far different personality than the stern witness forced to testify

before a grand jury and by videotape at the impeachment trial, Lewinsky was animated and smiled frequently during the TV interview.

She also acknowledged the

**'I FELT DIRTY AND I FELT USED AND I WAS DISAPPOINTED'**

MONICA LEWINSKY  
FORMER WHITE HOUSE INTERN



falsity of her first affidavit in the Paula Jones Case. "I think I knew I was lying but ... I had no idea what all the different elements of perjury were at the time," Lewinsky said.

As for the stained dress that eventually became key evidence in the case against Clinton, Lewinsky insisted she

kept it, not as a trophy or incriminating evidence, but rather to save money on dry cleaning. She said the dress was a joke among her friends.

"We even laughed about it,"

Lewinsky told Walters. "With one I even joked, gee, maybe he'll pay for the dry cleaning." She said now, however, she would burn the dress if she ever gets it back.

After months of getting Lewinsky's story from cold grand jury transcripts and scripted videotaped testimony at the impeachment trial, Americans

got to hear her version in two venues: ABC aired the interview it recorded 11 days ago while her publisher provided the news media its first copies of the book, "Monica's Story," set to go on sale Thursday. In both, Lewinsky volunteered detail about intensely personal matters in her life.

She acknowledged she had an abortion after becoming pregnant during a three-month affair with a fellow Pentagon worker. The abortion occurred in the latter part of 1996, while she was still seeing Clinton in secret meetings at the White House.

She also detailed another affair she had with a married man in Oregon while still in college, disclosing that when the romance was ending she had a "fling" with his younger brother to spite him.

The details may be too much for a public already weary of the story. Nine out of 10 people said in a Gallup Poll taken Friday through Sunday that they would not be interested in reading her book. And almost two-thirds said they were not interested in watching her TV interview.

She told Walters in the television interview that she is now "afraid of doing something to lose my immunity" with independent counsel Kenneth Starr's office.

## Storms kill two in Northwest and South

Associated Press

Powerful winds and large waves whipped the Pacific Northwest coast on Wednesday, knocking out power to tens of thousands and interrupting ferry service across Washington state's Puget Sound.

In the South, tornadoes and strong storms tore across several states.

A 36-year-old man was killed in Washington when a tree fell on the car he was driving. In

Alabama, a 23-year-old man was killed when a tree slammed into his trailer home in Milbrook.

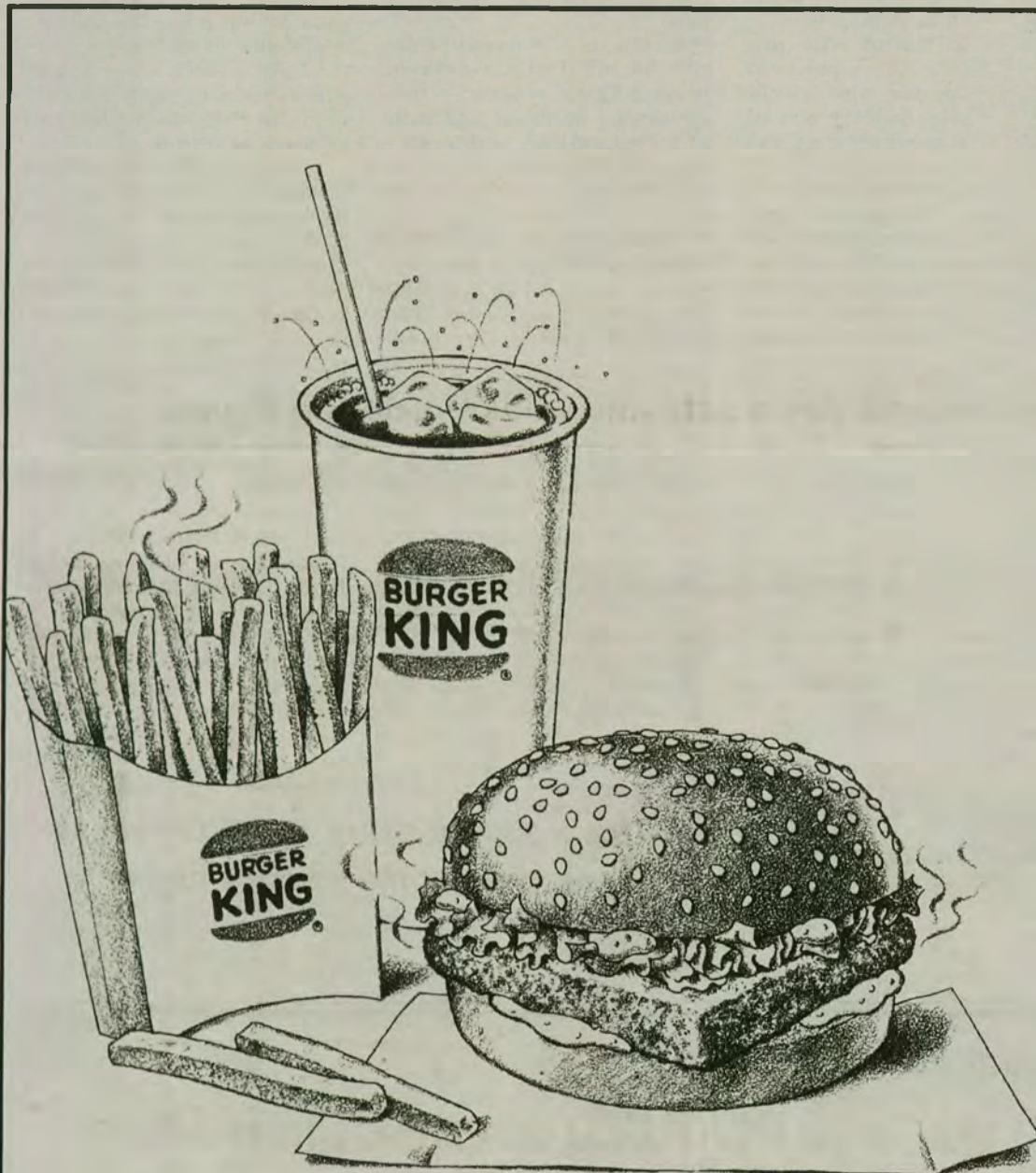
"All of a sudden you just

heard a big boom," said Stephanie Clecker, 17, who lives nearby the trailer home. "Glass started flying everywhere."

Washington Gov. Gary Locke declared a state of emergency in five counties in the western part of the state.

At the peak of the wind storm, gusts reached as high as 68 miles per hour in Snohomish, northeast of Seattle, the weather service said, while 35-foot seas and sustained 60 mph winds were reported off the coast.

More than 200,000 people were without electricity early Wednesday as falling tree limbs felled power lines.



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# Hillary tours NY, mulls options New rule eliminates secret Senate 'holds'

## Rodham Clinton courts voters at DNC fundraiser

Associated Press

## NEW YORK

Hillary Rodham Clinton greeted clamor for her Senate candidacy with an impossible-to-read smile. But the first lady's talk of civic duty and debts to feminist forebears made her sound like a woman ready to be drafted.

"I begin to think about the future in political terms because I've always believed that we are at our best as a nation when everybody understands their obligation as a citizen," Clinton said Wednesday, the first day of a two-day New York visit.

The tour bore the hallmarks of a campaign swing: cheering crowds, sweeping speeches to would-be constituents, a private dinner with could-be campaign financiers.

But, to the disappointment of an oversold Democratic National Committee fund-raising luncheon — and dozens of reporters from as far away as Denmark — Clinton made no announcement.

Associates said her decision on whether to seek New York's open Senate seat in 2000 is still months away.

As long as the mystique lingers, Clinton could be a powerful money magnet for Democratic fund-raisers, as evidenced by Wednesday's unprecedented waiting list of 300 for the \$500,000 DNC luncheon.

One donor, Didi Barrett, wants the first lady to become her state's new senator, but said New Yorkers will get impatient if summer comes and Clinton is still playing guessing games.

"It's not fair to whoever else ends up running," said Barrett, 48, head of a girls' club organization.

New York's Chuck Schumer, who took a Republican Senate seat for the Democrats last year after beating incumbent Alfonse D'Amato with Clinton's help, advised: "Take a little time, think this one through and then, if you decide you will be a candidate, we will support you and we will be resolute."

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While the luncheon crowd erupted in applause, Clinton stood behind Schumer with her hands clasped, her gaze downcast, her mouth closed in a smile.

A new statewide poll suggested she could face a real battle for the job.

Where weeks ago she enjoyed an 11-point lead over New York GOP Mayor Rudolph Giuliani in the Marist Institute Poll's hypothetical matchup, her lead shrank to a statistically insignificant four points in the latest survey, released Wednesday.

"Boo! Go back to Arkansas!" Gary Percivalle shouted as Clinton emerged from a morn-

to behold," Clinton marveled as she faced 900 adoring Democrats, 24 television cameras and the clattering shutters behind at least as many zoom lenses.

"I was told that there were some who thought that, ah, I might have an announcement to make," she said, with a playfully dramatic pause.

The crowd went "Ooooh."

"... But I don't," she finished.

The crowd went "Aaaah."

New York Democratic Rep. Gary Ackerman, one of many whom Clinton has consulted about a race, said she is serious but also "kind of astounded and gratified by the kind of encouragement she's getting."

After 13 months consumed by Monica Lewinsky, Marc Rosenberg did not begrudge the first lady a little basking in flattery. "Why not feel wanted for a change?" said the middle-school principal from Queens.

Clinton did not talk like a political spouse who would slip quietly out of Washington at the end of her husband's term.

"We cannot drop out of the political process," she said, recalling the suffragists' conference one hundred fifty years ago at Seneca Falls, NY. Her challenge, she added, was to decide "whether all the sacrifices that were made in the past should just be honored by rhetoric or honored by action."

Action, decided the girl-power cluster outside Intermediate School 25.

"We need, like, a new person in the Senate, especially a woman. There's too many guys," said Jin Kim, 15. Fellow ninth-grader Alexis Rubenstein also approved of Clinton as a candidate: "She'll make her mark as first woman president."

But it's the Senate that Clinton is eyeing, another girl reminded.

"Well, I mean, this will be the first step," Rubenstein said.

Associated Press

## WASHINGTON

Senators accustomed to anonymity when they block legislation or nominations must now go public with their objections under new rules ending the practice of secret "holds."

Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., delivered the news to colleagues in a joint letter distributed Wednesday.

Holds were common for years but have become more controversial during the past three administrations, when they have been used increasingly to thwart a president's choice for filling vacancies in politically appointed jobs.

Action on his nominations can be indefinitely delayed when a single senator — usually acting in secret and without explanation — blocks a vote over objections to or disagreements with the candidate.

"While we believe that all members will agree this practice of 'secret holds' has been a senatorial courtesy extended by party leaders for many Congresses, it is our intention to address some concerns regarding this practice," Lott's and Daschle's letter said.

From now on, members wishing to put a hold on any legislation or nomination must notify the bill's sponsor and the appropriate committees about their concerns. Members must also notify their respect leaders in writing.

The announcement drew immediate praise from two senators who've fought in vain for the past few years to put

an end to holds.

"It is an outrageous practice, it should have been changed years ago and it comes pretty close to amounting to legislative blackmail," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

"This will make it out in the open, make us more productive," added Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. "It's almost impossible to run down, in some instances, who's holding things up."

Grassley and Wyden themselves have used holds on occasion, but they are among the few senators who go public and explain their objections with statements in Congressional Record, the

official transcript of House and Senate proceedings.

Wyden said the change should help boost the public's confidence in the Senate, particularly after it went behind closed doors to make key decisions in President Clinton's impeachment trial.

"The Senate is sending a message that there's going to be some sunshine on the floor of this body," Wyden added.

Holds are not part of the Senate's formal rules. They grew out of a century-old practice whereby senators, when they were unable to attend a debate or vote, would ask their leaders to postpone action. It has since become a custom for the leaders of both parties to honor those requests.

Several senators, including Lott, used holds last year to block James Hormel, a San Francisco philanthropist who is gay, from becoming ambassador to Luxembourg after the Foreign Relations Committee approved the nomination.

Clinton resubmitted Hormel's nomination earlier this year.

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# Democrat Party seeks togetherness

## Clinton strives for unity after impeachment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton stood today with Democratic lawmakers who stood with him during impeachment and said "We are organized and we are united" as the Republican-controlled Congress gets down to business.

Clinton, vice president Al Gore and Democratic leaders pledged support for a "Families First" agenda of protecting Social Security and Medicare, improving education and health care and raising the minimum wage.

But as much as trumpeting their proposals — most of which Clinton highlighted in his State of the Union address in January — party officials sought to project an image of unity at

a time when Republicans are still struggling to formulate detailed legislative plans of their own.

The event was the first of its kind since Clinton's impeachment and trial, and coincidentally came on the day that Monica Lewinsky's televised interview was airing on ABC. Neither she nor the scandal was mentioned.

**'WE ARE ORGANIZED AND WE ARE UNITED.'**

BILL CLINTON  
PRESIDENT

Clinton was greeted warmly by House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota and others who recently had been sharply condemning his behavior with Lewinsky and seeking his formal censure rather than

impeachment.

Democrats are in the enviable position of having a program crafted, at the same time Republicans are still working to put together a budget for the next fiscal year.

Majority leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, kicked off a campaign for tax relief during the day.

"I disagree with pollsters and pundits who say Americans don't care about tax relief," he said. "If they spend a minute outside of Washington, their eyes will be opened to the enormous tax burden on real people."

At the same time, Republicans have yet to agree on what type of tax relief to push for. Earlier enthusiasm for a 10 percent across the board cut has waned, in favor of targeted reductions.

Apart from Medicare and Social Security, Democrats declared their support for several education proposals.

These include federal tax credits to modernize schools; money to reach the goal of hiring 100,000 new teachers to reduce class size and money for after-school programs.

## Bradley qualifies for federal funds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

On the eve of his first major presidential fundraiser, Democrat Bill Bradley announced Wednesday that he had raised enough money in enough states to qualify for federal matching funds.

The federal money won't start flowing until Jan. 1, 2000. But Bradley touted his achievement as a sign he can compete in the big leagues of political fundraising.

Bradley's presidential campaign reported to the Federal Election Commission that it has raised at least \$5,000 in amounts of \$250 or less in 21 states — one more state than required to qualify for matching funds.

Beginning next year, the federal government will match up to \$250 of an individual's total contributions to qualified presidential primary candidates.

In a statement, Bradley campaign chairman Doug Berman said Bradley "is reaching out to people at the grassroots level and receiving support from people who have never been active in politics before but want to make a difference for their country."

Bradley holds a \$1,000-a-head fundraiser Thursday in New Jersey, the first of four such events in the next six weeks. The others will be in Chicago, San Francisco and New York.

Bradley, for now the only Democrat challenging Gore for the Democratic nomination, hopes to raise at least \$20 million for the primary.



Bradley

## Tennessee senator will not enter race

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Sen. Fred Thompson says he will not run for president in 2000 and will support his fellow Tennessean, former Gov. Lamar Alexander, in the race for the Republican nomination.



Thompson

Thompson said yesterday

that his Senate workload will preclude a run for the White House and he thinks it would be impractical for three men from Tennessee to be in the race.

Vice President Al Gore is expected to seek the Democratic nomination.

Alexander plans to formally announce his candidacy Tuesday in Nashville and Thompson said that encouraged him to rule out his own race now. He said he supports Alexander because "he has a basic conservative message, but he's moder-

ate in temperament."

He said he had "never been on the verge" of running for president despite media speculation.

"If it hadn't been for his announcement coming up, I'd probably just kind of let it die a natural death," Thompson said.

Thompson was elected to the Senate in 1994 to fill the remaining two years of Gore's seat after Gore was elected vice president.

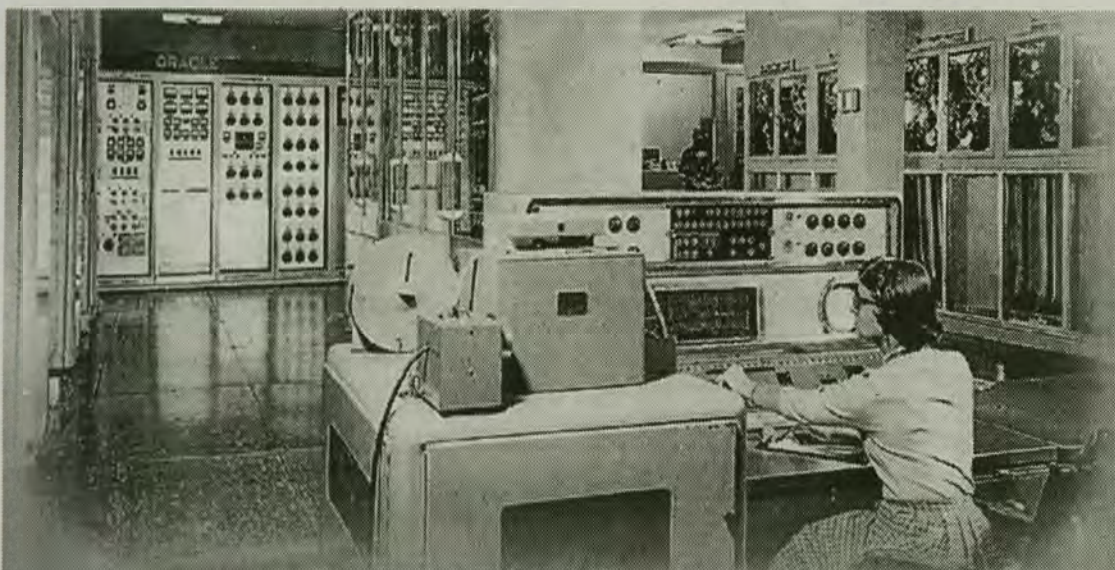
He was elected in 1996 to a full six-year term.

He was minority counsel for the Senate Watergate

Committee in the 1970s, and later became an actor in movies such as "The Hunt for Red October" and "In the Line of Fire."

Thompson said he was surprised when "a lot of people ... from various parts of the country" had encouraged him to run, adding he thought "I should not dismiss this out of hand, and I didn't."

"Right now these are uncertain times. People may be more in the mood for caretaker government than any bold initiatives right now for a while."



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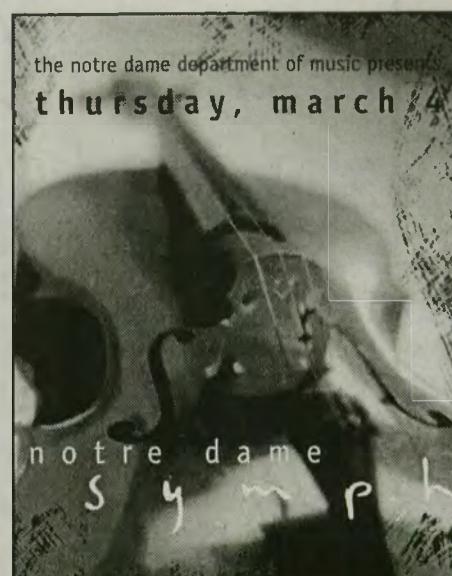
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## Incentive buying boosts GM sales

Associated Press

DETROIT General Motors Corp. reported sharply higher U.S. sales in February, due in part to an aggressive, last-minute incentive campaign to get employees, their relatives and the automaker's retirees to buy more GM cars and trucks.



The No. 1 automaker said Wednesday that its light vehicle sales increased 17 percent, compared with February 1998. The growth came across the board: Car sales rose 19 percent, while sales of sport utility vehicles, pickups, vans and minivans combined were up 15 percent.

GM's report capped a string of strong sales figures for February: Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday that its sales were up 8.5 percent; DaimlerChrysler AG posted an 8 percent gain; Toyota Motor Corp. improved 19 percent; and Honda Motor Co. was up 14 percent.

Figures for GM, Ford and DaimlerChrysler exclude U.S. sales of their European brands.

Industrywide sales increased 12.5 percent over a flat performance in February 1998, with car sales up 9 percent and truck sales up 17 percent. European automakers again posted the biggest percentage gain — up 28 percent. Asian automakers improved 12 percent, as did GM-Ford-DaimlerChrysler combined.

February's totals equate to a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 17 million light vehicles, said analyst David Healy of Burnham Securities Inc. Automakers sold 15.6 million vehicles in the United States last year, second only to 16 million in 1986.

"That's kind of incredible," Healy said. "I don't think they can keep it up. But March is apparently off to a strong start and it doesn't look like there's anything in the short term to

get in the way."

Analysts said GM's February sales growth appeared unsustainable because much of it was due to an unusual month-end campaign to generate sales among the 2 million GM employees, relatives and retirees eligible for company discounts. During last week-end only, they were offered an extra \$1,000 rebate on most GM vehicles, on top of the regular, discount of 10 percent to 20 percent.

GM also expanded its regular employee discount program last month to employees of its, franchised dealers, which added thousands more potential buyers. Dealer employees also were eligible for last weekend's discount.

"If there's one incentive program that made a difference, it was that one," said analyst Nick Golas of Credit Suisse First Boston. "GM had something to prove in its ability to regain share in cars and trucks."

GM's U.S. market share fell to 29 percent last year, partly due to a pair of damaging strikes. It has remained at that level in the first two months of 1999, despite the incentives. The automaker has set a goal of 32 percent of the market this year.

GM played down the effect of the rebates and declined to say what percentage of its sales were attributable to employee discounts.

"Our incentives are just competitive with what's in the marketplace," said Darwin Clark, vice president of field sales, service and parts.

But some analysts wonder whether GM is getting desperate. Its vast North American manufacturing operations are designed to supply at least 30 percent of the U.S. market. If its share remains below that level, plant closures or layoffs are likely.

"There's something very strange about a car company that, in a red-hot vehicle market, has to depend on discounted sales to its employees," said analyst Maryann Keller of ING Baring Furman Selz.

## U.S. Concorde travel may end

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Concorde — the pride of European aviation and the world's only supersonic passenger jet — would be banned from the United States under a bill the House passed Wednesday to retaliate against new environmental rules the European Union is considering.

Indignant House members passed by voice vote a measure that would keep Concorde aircraft from operating over U.S. soil if the European Parliament adopts a plan that would end up restricting the use of some U.S.-based aircraft to cut down on air pollution.

The U.S. planes under question either have new engines installed or are fitted with "hushkits," devices similar to mufflers, Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., said.

The bill's supporters said the European plan could cost American businesses more than \$1 billion in sales of spare parts and engines, reduce the resale value of more than 1,600 U.S. aircraft and cause severe losses to manufacturers of hushkits.

"The European restriction would apply only to U.S. aircraft even though, in some cases, they are quieter than their European counterparts that would not be restricted under the regulations," the House Republican Conference said in a statement.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

Shuster said he hoped the threat of legislation alone would persuade the Europeans to table their plan.

"It's our hope that we don't need to proceed further in the Senate and have this signed into law," he said. "This is blatant, outrageous discrimination."

"None of us relishes taking this type of retaliatory measure, but fair is fair," said Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y. "This sends a simple message to our friends across the pond that we will respond in kind when they take this type of action."

Furthermore, supporters said, the Concorde has been exempt from U.S. noise standards for 20 years.

"According to a preliminary analysis from the Federal Aviation Administration, a ban on Concorde flights will reduce the noise footprint around New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport by at least 20 percent," the House Republican Conference said.

The needle-nosed plane, famous for rocketing through the sky at more than twice the speed of sound, made its first flight March 2, 1969.

### 'WHY IS THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY TAKING ANTI-COMPETITIVE ACTION TO ELIMINATE U.S. AIRCRAFT FROM THE EUROPEAN AIR SYSTEM?'

JAMES OBERSTAR  
REP. D-MINN.

During floor debate, members of the House called the proposed regulations a discriminatory, anti-American trade action thinly disguised as environmental protection.

"Why is the European Community taking anti-competitive action as they have done with their proposal to eliminate some 1,600 U.S. aircraft from the European air system?" said Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., who introduced the bill.

## Internet trend: No access charge

Associated Press

NEW YORK

By now, whether it's \$21.95 or \$9.95, it seems to be an Internet fact of life: No one roams for free.

But the World Wide Web is still too new to presume that anything is set in stone, and monthly dial-up fees could become another Internet

dinosaur if others keep giving away what America Online is trying to sell.

Last week, Gateway announced that it would throw in a free year of its Internet service with any computer purchase of more than \$1,000.

But even more threatening to the stranglehold of the pay-for-service providers has been the early success of some new rivals

that let you dial up for free.

More than a million British have signed on with a service named Freeserve, which began operating in September, but has already surpassed America Online as Britain's most popular Internet access provider.

NetZero, has signed up 400,000 customers since it launched a free service in October.

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## House votes to add 3,300 to Peace Corps

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
The number of Peace Corps volunteers would increase from the current 6,700 to 10,000 over the next four years under a bill passed by the House on Wednesday.

"When you take a look at the impact it has on the world community ... there is no American program that has been a better ambassador for America and its values than the Peace Corps," Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said during debate on the House floor.

The bill, passed 326-90, would authorize \$270 million for the program in 2000, \$298 million for 2001, \$327 million for 2002 and \$365 million for 2003. Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., have introduced similar legislation in the Senate. The White House supports the bill as well.

Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., who introduced the bill, said that management of the Peace Corps has improved.

U.S.-based staff has been reduced 13 percent, and more of the program's resources are being allocated overseas since Mark Gearan became director in September 1995, Campbell said. The annual cost of a volunteer has been decreased 14 percent since then.

The Peace Corps received nearly 10,000 applications in 1998 from people wanting to

volunteer, Gearan said.

"We're seeing a resurgent interest in the Peace Corps with young Americans and those not so young," he said. About 8 percent of volunteers are over 50.

Campbell said the bill also would make changes in the law "so that Peace Corps volunteers and employees will have most of the benefits of being a member of the Foreign Service."

"The Peace Corps has always enjoyed a bipartisan support in the Congress, and the proposed increases in this bill really represent, I think, a very small investment for a large return," Rep. Anna Eschoo, D-Calif., said.

Peace Corps volunteers receive living expenses, health care coverage and a readjustment allowance after their service. They work to help fight hunger, bring clean water to communities, teach children, increase crop yields, help start new small businesses and work to stop the spread of AIDS, among other missions.

The program began March 1, 1961, a few months after President Kennedy first proposed the idea of an international volunteer organization while giving a speech to University of Michigan students in Ann Arbor, Mich.,

Since then, more than 150,000 Americans have volunteered in the program in over 130 countries.

## CIA: Poison gas threat grows

*But development of weapons is more difficult than some think*

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The threat of biological weapons attack on the United States is increasing, a CIA analyst said Wednesday, but experts may be exaggerating the ease of developing effective weapons.

"The preparation and effective use of biological weapons by both potentially hostile states and by non-state actors, including terrorists, is harder than some popular literature seems to suggest," CIA counterproliferation official John Lauder told the House Intelligence Committee.

"That said, potential adversaries are pursuing such programs, and the threat that the United States and our allies face is growing in breadth and sophistication."

The CIA tracks about a dozen nations, including several generally hostile to the West — Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea and Syria — that are developing or already possess offensive biological weapons. In many cases, they see biological weapons as a key to waging "asymmetric warfare" on much more powerful adversaries such as the United States, Lauder said.

"This is the weapon for David-and-Goliath warfare," Princeton biophysicist Stephen Block said. "You can take down the giant."

The testimony, in a rare public hearing of the intelligence committee, included a

panel of biological weapons experts who demonstrated some of the simple techniques — a common garden sprayer, for example — for spreading a biological weapon.

"We are obligated to raise the public's awareness," said Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., chairman of the committee. "I am disturbed by what appears to be a rampant proliferation of biowarfare capabilities and technologies."

**'I AM DISTURBED BY WHAT APPEARS TO BE A RAMPANT PROLIFERATION OF BIOWARFARE CAPABILITIES AND TECHNOLOGIES.'**

REP. PORTER GOSS  
R-FLA.

Goss and several witnesses underscored the relative ease of developing biological agents such as anthrax by using technology as simple as a brewery.

But Lauder, special assistant for nonproliferation to CIA director George Tenet, said developing effective biological weapons is more difficult than popular movies or even weapons experts suggest.

He noted the case of the Aum Shinrikyo, the Japanese cult responsible for a deadly attack using the chemical weapon sarin on the Tokyo subway in 1995. It came after at least three failed attempts to carry out biological weapons attacks.

Countering this argument, William Patrick, a veteran of

the U.S. biological warfare of the 1960s and '70s, brought to the hearing an array of common household and garden spray devices and demonstrated — nonlethally — how they could be used by terrorists to spread powdered biological weapons agents.

Ken Alibek, a former senior official in the Soviet Union's offensive biological weapons program, said that despite a 1992 decree by Russian President Boris Yeltsin banning all biological weapons activity, "there still remains doubt that Russia has completely dismantled the old Soviet program." He said Washington must be wary that some of the roughly 60,000 people involved in the Soviet bioweapons program could export their expertise.

Alibek said biological weapons should be considered "mass casualty weapons" rather than weapons of mass destruction because they kill people without causing widespread destruction.

The CIA's Lauder said strict U.S. trade and weapons embargoes on countries such as Iran and Iraq are having the unintended effect of strengthening those countries' indigenous weapons programs.

"Biological weapons programs are becoming more self-sufficient, challenging our detection and deterrence efforts and limiting our interdiction opportunities," Lauder said.

Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-Va., cautioned against alarming the public unnecessarily.

"We don't want to scare people that biological warfare is going to be the warfare of the future," Sisisky said. Old-fashioned tanks and planes will continue to be the main weapons of war, he said.

Thank you for reading The Observer

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#### ■ GOD 'N LIFE

## Benedictine Sisters Break Stereotypes

On a sunny winter Saturday, 10 children went to an overnight visit to Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove, Ind. They were guests of Sister Joan Marie Massura. They received a tour of the buildings: the chapel, the retreat center (a former boarding school), the gymnasium and an Olympic-size swimming pool.

### Julia A. Ferraro

The children invited Sr. Joan Marie to go swimming with them. She finally agreed, and they were surprised when she appeared wearing a regular woman's bathing suit. One of them asked why the suit wasn't black or grey. Despite this preconception about the blandness of religious clothes, the youngsters had plenty of fun with their host for nearly two hours in the pool.

During her time with the children — which included staying up until 2:30 a.m. Sunday — Sister Joan Marie discovered that these children carried with them stereotypes about women religious more common to previous generations. It caused her to wonder where they acquired such ideas.

After all, it is rare to see women religious in Catholic elementary schools today. Those who do teach are by no means the stern, ruler-wielding, black-habited nuns of three or four decades ago. Where, then, do modern children acquire these ideas of women who serve God in this extraordinary way?

One possibility may be the children's own parents and grandparents. In the face of frequent news reports about juvenile delinquency, stories may circulate about how it was "in the olden days." Tales of Sisters' strict discipline, aloof attitudes and frown-

ing faces — told with the best of intentions — could create vivid images for a child, which will not easily be dispelled.

These same tales have given screenwriters plenty of fodder for movies and television programs in which women religious are still presented clothed in old-style habits and displaying pre-Vatican II behavior. For anyone who takes time to get to know the Benedictines of Beech Grove — and numerous other religious congregations in America — these stereotypes could not be further from the truth. Women religious today are women facing the coming millennium with hope and fervent anticipation.

"Why would a woman give up a perfectly good career to become a religious?" asks the Benedictines' Web site ([www.benedictine.com](http://www.benedictine.com)). The answer is provided: "She wouldn't. Nor does she have to."

This community of 70 women boasts a lawyer, an athletic trainer, a public librarian, a systems analyst and a host of other professional women as members. "A career does not necessarily have to run counter to religious life," said Sister Sheila Marie Fitzgerald. "There is a blend there."

The Sisters live together at Our Lady of Grace Monastery on the south side of Indianapolis, gathering three times each day for the Liturgy of the Hours, as well as for Mass. They are modern monastics, following the 1,500-year-old Rule of St. Benedict while also being productive members of the local work force.

The Sisters strive for the balance between work and prayer that St. Benedict stressed. They use their God-given talents in their careers, which is another point this great saint made. And, in their quarterly Chapter meetings when the entire community gathers, each member is allowed to speak about the matters up for discussion — from the newest novice to the most senior nun. This follows St. Benedict's reasoning that the Holy Spirit touches all hearts, not just the "oldest" or the "wisest."

"A lot of the Rule deals with day-to-day things," Sister Sheila Marie commented. Sister Mary Luke Jones added that the Rule

focuses on "the importance of the person and the relationships of those who live together in the monastic community."

Sister Mary Luke notes that the Beech Grove Benedictines profess vows of stability, conversion and obedience (as do all who follow St. Benedict's Rule), a suitable combination for the 21st century. Stability is explained no longer as the link to "one specific place" or monastery, but as the knowledge that each morning, rain or shine, good or bad, members of the community will gather in the chapel to pray as one. The women may go their separate ways after the final "Amen," yet they know they will return to the community later that day to pray again. Through community prayer, "I hear the Word of God in a different way," than in solitary prayer, said Sister Cathy Anne.

Sister Joan Marie compares the vow of conversion to the Bill Murray film "Groundhog Day." It is the ongoing effort to make one's life, and the world, better. Becoming ever more aware of God's action in one's life and cooperating with that action are key. That the Sisters do this "in the world" working side by side with lay people, adds to their ministry.

Those who work with the Sisters know them as "real people." They tell hilarious stories and joke with each other frequently. (They have even offered their stories to the author of "Nonsense" to use in future projects.) They share housekeeping duties, including washing their fair share of dishes in the kitchen or sweeping floors. They enjoy sharing a Sunday meal and conversation after Mass with visitors to their chapel. Sister Sheila Marie has found, "Things I really like to do, I still get a chance to do." For her, those things include hiking, biking and other outdoor activities.

The Sisters uphold St. Benedict's mandate to make guests feel welcome, hosting everything from yoga classes to square dancing fund-raisers in their well-maintained facilities. They have good days and bad days, like everyone else. When they are ill with a cold or the flu (or something more serious), they may not always be "good

patients."

With a reputation for their musical ability, the Sisters have written and produced a number of collections over the years. The music is of professional quality — like everything else they do — inspiring and current with the times. They are creative in other ways, selling their crafts to raise money for the poor, even sewing some of their own clothes.

They are comfortable with technology, which is evident in the creation of their Web site. They have produced their own video — with help from friends of the community — about Benedictine religious life. Their forward thinking is proving attractive: Ten percent of the community is in various stages of formation, moving toward profession of final vows. These newcomers balance career and prayer with studies on the Rule and history of the life.

It is a full life, a busy life. Buoyed by prayer and community, the Sisters find strength in God and in each other. Community life enables them to "focus on growing together, challenging each other to be holier, stronger," observes Sister Mary Luke. They are family in the truest sense, and their smiles and attitudes reflect the peace that comes with loving and being loved in this context.

The visiting children discovered as much during their visit to Our Lady of Grace. Upon their departure, a few admitted that they had not wanted to come. The youngsters had thought the Sisters would be mean. "We knew we'd find at least one nice one, though," remarked one child.

They left with their stereotypes broken and the awareness that the Benedictines of Beech Grove are very much like their mothers, aunts or older sisters: women striving to serve God and the world now and into the 21st century.

*Julie A. Ferraro is the executive director of the PIT Troupe theatre company. Her column appears every other Wednesday.*

*The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

#### ■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

#### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

**'No civilized person goes to bed the same day he gets up.'**

—Richard Harding Davis



■ MISERERE MEI, DEUS

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'You Don't Know What's Goin' On, Do You, Mr. Jones?'

As a member of the Honors Program, I am privileged to be able to take a class with a professor of the English faculty by the name of Stephen Fredman. During the course of this year, he has introduced me and the members of my seminar class to a number of interesting works of literature, but has lately made a huge contribution to my education personally. The best part is that he has just made this contribution accidentally.

**Nathaniel Hannan**

We have just finished reading a work by Michel de Montaigne entitled "On the Cannibals." In this short work, Montaigne narrates a number of striking points, but perhaps most striking is his commentary on the way that members of western society treat each other. He paints the picture of a native tribe in which people regard each other as their "other half," and so treat each other in a particularly humane way.

The evening after this class, my classmates and I, along with professor Fredman, set out for the Chicago Lyric Opera to see a lovely performance of Romeo and Juliet. We all showed up dressed to the nines, and crammed into vans to make the trip over. We parked a block from the tallest building in the world, and proceeded to the opera house to see one of the best productions that I have ever been privileged to witness. We then returned quite happy to Notre Dame, quoting Monty Python to each other and generally enjoying our comfort.

I was treated, in a way, to have a window seat on our return home. We returned via the Dan Ryan, running by the projects and the slums of Chicago.

The incongruity of our situation struck me: here we were, fresh from a somewhat highbrow cultural event, passing within a mile of those who will never be able to appreciate such things. Where the offensiveness of rap actually has meaning. Where children die, and babies cry, and mothers go a-pleading.

What does it say about us as a society when within a 15-minute drive of the world's tallest building lies such horrible death and poverty? Where are our priorities? I am not advocating that we rip down the achievements of humanity, or stop appreciating the delights of culture. I might suggest, though, that we further our efforts as a whole to form an active sympathy with those not able to take advantage of our opportunities. Social justice is a rough issue to implement. I would suggest though that those souls who look out from the windows of the projects would be glad even of our most futile attempts to help them.

Nathaniel Hannan is a freshman joint majoring in theology and philosophy and can be reached by e-mail at Hannan.3@nd.edu. His column appears every other Wednesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

## Affirmative Action Compensates for Undeserved Discrimination Against Minorities



I am writing in response to the letter written by Leah Ashe in Wednesday's Observer.

Apparently, Ms. Ashe believes that the majority (read white people) should forever be the most powerful group in society and monopolize access to all resources. Otherwise, why would she tell us all to accept inequality as somehow natural to our social system and to stop striving for change? If people of all races had access to similar educational and economic opportunities, then yes, a merit system without preferences would be fair.

But this is not the case. In general, minorities have access to fewer resources than the majority. This inequality has nothing to do with ability or merit. Affirmative action exists to compensate for the undeserved disadvantages minorities experience.

Ms. Ashe tells us that she wants a job based on her own accomplishments. Well, Ms. Ashe never would have had the opportunity to be employed as an engineer if women had not decided to combat the system and fight for equality. Affirmative action also exists because women and minorities are still discriminated against in hiring, even when they are as, if not more, qualified than men. There is an abundance of sociological research that provides evidence of such discrimination.

Ms. Ashe does have a point when she says that, in general, women are not as strong as men. But I wonder how Ms. Ashe would feel if, God forbid, she were raped and the only police officer available to report the crime was a large male who worked in an all-male precinct? Would the fact that the officer did 20 more push-ups than a female really matter then?

Gail Mulligan

Third-Year Graduate Student  
Department of Sociology  
March 3, 1999

## A Letter to the Class of 2000

The past week, I felt I let my fellow classmates down. I was wrong. In a sense, I let myself down when Kara Uffleman, Bradley Hayes, Jill Orilowski, and I decided to withdraw from running for senior class officers.

However, I'm the only one who really had to withdraw — from Notre Dame, that is. For the past two weeks, I had the delusion of being the president of the school. Talk about an ego trip. With those thoughts in my head came extreme paranoia, amnesia, frustration, and most of all, stress. Even though I would rather be typing this letter in LaFortune or my dorm room, I'm staying at home trying to make the most of my extended break.

Running for class president was a silent dream of mine since my home state of West Virginia lost to some Catholic school back in '88. I didn't even like Notre Dame until my junior year in high school. Yes, it's true. Since then, I've been ostracized by a few acquaintances just because I go to Notre Dame. Now I feel ostracized from ND because of some "improper" actions, like throwing away 45 dollars worth of caffeine pills to protest the sale of these items at the Huddle.

This past week, I did hear some rumors about me — some of them shocking (me being president of GLND/SMC?), most of them not (being hospitalized for over two weeks this semester). I have no problem telling my story to anyone who cares. My new e-mail address is gooddomers@hotmail.com.

Finally, I want to congratulate Alicia, Walker, Richie D., and Nina for their successful election. Also, I want to thank all the Domers that have kept me in their prayers and thoughts.

For now, I'm going to stay in wild and wonderful West Virginia for a while. Enjoy your spring breaks and don't do anything I wouldn't do.

Steve D'Avria  
Keenan Hall  
March 2, 1999





## Music Is In the Air — from She

By JULIA GILLESPIE  
Assistant Scene Editor

As Spring Break approaches, campus musical groups, such as Shenanigans and the Glee Club, prepare to leave on tours. Other musical groups continue to practice for concerts that they will perform immediately after break. Here's a look at some of the plans of Notre Dame's music groups:

### Shenanigans

Shenanigans is generally a "show choir," or a singing and dancing ensemble. It consists of eight couples that perform musical numbers. It also has a five-piece band that plays with it all of the time. There are other members of Shenanigans who only play for the two big shows.

Shenanigans performs a Christmas show and a spring show. On April 26, the group will perform in Washington Hall at 8 p.m. Its performance will consist of Broadway show tunes, including "Rent," "Chicago," "Rag Time," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat," "Smokey Joe's Café," "Big" and "Footloose." Tickets are available at the door.

Shenanigans has worked hard all semester in preparation for its spring break tour. Its first stop is Knoxville, Tenn. The members will go through Alabama and perform in Huntsville and Birmingham. The group will stop in Atlanta and then perform in Ocala, Fla. The students will travel by bus and stay with families affiliated with the Notre Dame Alumni Club. They will also perform for those groups.

Shenanigans' member Megan Renner said, "The thing that makes Shenanigans unique is that we are the only group on campus who has done Broadway tunes for years and years — we are the only show choir. Personally, it has been a lot of fun and I feel enthusiastic about it, because of how wonderful it is to perform for other members of the Notre Dame community with your friends."

### Concert Band

The Concert Band also performs show tunes.

This musical group consists of 65 members. Auditions for the Concert

Band occur in early December. It is more selective than the marching band, but most of the members of the Concert Band do belong to the marching band.

Although it is not touring over Spring Break, it will perform in concert at the Joyce Center two weeks after Spring Break. Their performance is free and open to the public. It expects a good turn out.

It will also go on an eight-day tour after this May's commencement ceremonies. They will travel through Ireland and England.

According to Concert Band president Andy Horner, "We offer a good performance that has something for everyone, such as a few jazzy songs that are conducted by Father George. We are also playing an Andrew Lloyd Webber Medley."

A lot of the Concert Band's performance will consist of show tunes, such as "Phantom of the Opera," "Evita" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." Its program will also include Irish folk songs and a symphonic finale to the New World Symphony. It will also include smaller pieces and marches.

The idea of the musical selections is for everyone to have a good time. People sometimes clap along to some of their pieces.

Two graduate student members of the Concert Band will also be performing solos. Lane Weaver will perform a trombone solo and Luvin Villareal will perform a trumpet solo.

### Sirens

Sirens is another student singing club. Although Sirens is now an all-female singing group, it used to consist of both men and women. At that time, it was called the Cadenzas. It became all-female in 1997 and changed names in September of 1998.

This a cappella musical group performs contemporary music that is easily recognizable. For example, it performs "Forn," "Son of a Preacher Man" and "Strong Enough."

Sirens usually practices four hours a week. The women of Sirens are dedicated to their performances. They all have strong voices. Due to the nature of a cappella performances, they all must know how the music sounds, because it requires such strong voices. Sophomore member of Sirens, Maria Petrillo expressed her feelings about singing for Sirens.

"A cappella is a different kind of music. It is fun and entertaining. I am lucky to be part of such a talented singing group. I feel lucky to work with such a gifted group of people, who will put in that amount of time. We have a lot of fun together and we are all good friends."



## Spring Break Musical Tours

- \* Glee Club - The Carolinas and Kentucky
- \* Shenanigans - Tennessee, Georgia and Florida

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## Shenanigans to the Chorale!

### Glee Club

The Glee Club has existed as a campus ensemble for 83 years.

There are approximately 65 members.

Glee Club will perform their annual spring concert on March 19, at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The show is free for all to enjoy.

The Glee Club is touring over spring break throughout the South. They will tour through the Carolinas and Kentucky.

### Undertones

The Undertones, which includes members of the Glee Club, is similar to Sirens. It is all-male and also performs contemporary musical selections, such as songs from the "Reservoir Dogs" soundtrack. The Undertones are performing March 27, at Saint Mary's Junior Mom's Weekend.

### Chorale

The Notre Dame Chorale is another Notre Dame choir. It draws from a more traditional musical selection. For example, it often sings with orchestras that include works of Bach, Beethoven,

Haydn, Handel, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Strausky. It sings many of these compositions in either Latin or German.

Chorale consists of about 60 students and has both male and female members. Junior Rachel Hansen has been a member of the choir for three years.

"The people are fun and down-to-earth. You get to know each other well through tours and everyone has a good time," she said.

Hansen enjoyed the tour during Christmas break. Members of the chorale toured from Houston to Florida and went through New Orleans. The members mostly stayed with alumni families.

The choir is well-known for their annual Messiah performances that occur at Notre Dame during December. This performance is both riveting and inspiring.

Upcoming performances for the Chorale include a show on March 24, at 114 N. Ironwood Drive, South Bend. Students will sing at a Church prayer service.

It will also perform at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on April 14. This is their Spring concert, which is free and open to the public.

The opportunities to enjoy a broad range of student musical groups certainly are available around campus from now until the end of the year. If any of those options interest you, you may show your support by attending some of the upcoming performances.

## UPCOMING PERFORMANCES AT NOTRE DAME

\*GLEE CLUB: Friday, March 19

\*CONCERT BAND: Tuesday, March 23

\*CHORALE: Wednesday, March 24

\*SHENANIGANS: Monday, April 26



Members of the 1998-1999 Notre Dame Chorale perform in the Basilica.

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Chorale

### ■ Scene THROUGH OUR EYES

## Wordless Music to Save the Day

By MICHAEL VANEGAS

Assistant Scene Editor

I'm sure you've all heard those clichéd quotations about the importance of music in our lives. "Music is the only truly universal language." Yadda, yadda, yadda.

But if you think about it, music is really an important part of our lives. I'm not talking about our cd players or our favorite radio stations. What I'm talking about is that music that fills our heads when we don't really think about it.

I've been a big fan of movies since I was a kid, and because of this, I've grown to love movie soundtracks. But like I said, I don't care much for wordy music — I enjoy instrumental music, and with many soundtracks, instrumental music is all that is available. And I like it that way.

I guess you could say that one of the foremost instrumental composers in Hollywood today is John Williams. Though his music is probably a little too commercial for its own good, it is also very well-known due to Williams' relationship with Steven Spielberg. (I think he's some Hollywood director that has made some pretty good films. I'm not sure, but that's what I've heard.)

Anyway, if you didn't know already, Williams is the guy who scored the music for the "Star Wars" trilogy. Now, these three films did okay at the box-office, but it is their music that is probably the most recognizable film music around. Personally, I can't stand it. But when you consider that almost anyone around the world would be able to pinpoint its origin, you have to give it some credit. It can invade your mind, forcing you to whistle that catchy outer-space epic music.

Williams also scored the soundtracks for several other blockbuster films. Do you recognize these names?: "Jaws," "Indiana Jones" (all three of them), "Jurassic Park," "Schindler's List," "E.T.," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Saving Private Ryan."

It is his latest, "Saving Private Ryan," that has caught my attention in the past couple of months. When I bought the soundtrack, I wasn't immediately sure if it was worth it. Though I had seen the film, the music wasn't instantly a factor — for those of you who have seen it, the most effective aspect of the movie was its violence. But I did remember the funeral march that closed the film. This is the piece that frames the soundtrack.

As I said above, it should be described as a funeral march. I am not saying that it is a dull piece of work — in fact, it is one of the more powerful film songs I have ever heard. Though it is a slow piece, it kind of keeps that same special quality that defines the actual film. It is moving and patriotic — and it can turn your day around even though it involves the tragic heroism of World War II.

But that's the cool thing about John Williams. Though his music can be kind of cheesy, he seems to be able to catch the fun and the emotion of the movies he scores. I know that this is his job, but Williams is just so good at it, it needs to be recognized.

What I'd like to see, now that Williams has pretty much made his mark on cinema, is for him to venture into television work. Wouldn't that "ER" theme song be so much more excruciating if it were more emotional — perhaps with the mark of John Williams? I guess the television world could only wish that he would venture out of film.

All I know is that once in a while, especially in this stressful working environment of Notre Dame, what a person really needs is to listen to a peaceful piece of music, without words. Tonight, when I lay myself to sleep, I know I will fall asleep to that "Saving Private Ryan" soundtrack. Some of you might think this is pathetic. But if it calms me down, who cares? Thanks, Mr. Williams, for your musical prowess.

*The views expressed in Scene Through Our Eyes are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*



## ■ OLYMPICS

# IOC scandal attracts Utah legislature

Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY**  
Salt Lake Olympic organizers would have to open most of their meetings and documents under a bill that passed the Utah Legislature on Wednesday.

House Bill 285, sponsored by House Minority Leader Dave Jones, requires the Salt Lake Organizing Committee to develop operating rules to open its meetings and documents to the public as a condition of \$59 million the state invested to build Olympic facilities.

"I think that this will ensure that we have an open and accountable Olympics," said Sen. Karen Hale, who carried the bill in the Senate. "I think it will ensure that the public will be open to SLOC and they'll be very supportive, and I think we'll have one of the best Olympics ever."

Jones said SLOC would be required to submit its open meetings policies to the organization's management committee and to a newly formed legislative Olympic Oversight Committee for review no later than Jan. 1.

Mitt Romney, SLOC's new president, has expressed commitment to a spirit of openness in the games, and Shelley Thomas, SLOC's vice president for communications, said an ad hoc committee has been meeting to draft proposed policies.

"They met yesterday literally for about 2 1/2 hours. They're starting to formulate policies, but basically Rep. Jones' desires mirror our own," said Thomas on Tuesday.

Jones said he appreciates

those efforts but wants more.

"I've asked for SLOC to do this voluntarily and they're moving in that direction, but we're not going to know [their policies] until after the session," he said. "In light of all that has gone on, we need more than assurances."

Salt Lake bid officials were found to have given lavish gifts, free medical care, college scholarships, junkets and cash payments to members of the International Olympic Committee who voted to award the 2002 Olympic bid.

The Senate amended the bill to exempt meetings of SLOC's ethics panel, compensation committee and auditing committee from those required to be open.

Sen. Millie Peterson believes exempting compensation committee hearings went too far.

Hale argued that SLOC employees actually work for a private entity. Sen. Beverly Evans, who sponsored the amendments, also argued the compensation meetings demanded special consideration.

"We have crafted this very carefully with the bill sponsor," Evans said. "This is one we felt that had such sensitivity that we wanted to leave it in."

Peterson argued that public outrage over compensation packages awarded to some SLOC officials warrant opening those meetings.

"It has been embarrassing for the entire state to have this whole scandal," Peterson said. "They [compensation hearings] should be open because it's not just a private entity. It represents us to the world."

## ■ NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

# Offense drives Oilers past Sabres

Associated Press

BUFFALO, NY

Boris Mironov and Bill Guerin each scored twice as the Edmonton Oilers beat the Buffalo Sabres 5-3 Wednesday night to give goaltender Steve Passmore his first NHL win.

Passmore, starting in place of starter Bob Essensa, made 29 saves.

In his only two previous NHL starts Passmore lost to Anaheim 2-1 and tied Carolina.

Buffalo native Todd Marchant also scored for Edmonton, and Guerin's empty-netter capped the scoring.

Michael Peca scored twice for Buffalo and Jason Woolley had a goal and an assist for the Sabres.

The Sabres coughed up the puck for a pair of goals as the Oilers took a 2-0 lead in the first period.

Guerin's slap shot from the top of the faceoff circle to the left of goaltender Dwayne Roloson caught the net just inside the far post at 7:12.

The Sabres have gone 2-2-2 since Roloson replaced injured Dominik Hasek, who has been nursing a strained groin.

Marchant, who scored two goals including the game winner in Edmonton's 6-3 win over Buffalo on Friday, scored the second goal at 9:35 when Buffalo left the puck sitting in the slot and left Marchant uncovered.

Woolley scored the Sabres' first goal when he collected the puck from Michal Grosek and skated behind the net for a wraparound goal at 14:50. Woolley fed Peca in front for the tying goal at 16:37.

Mironov's two goals restored Edmonton's two-goal

lead in the second period. He scored off a faceoff at 9:20 with a shot through a screen, assisted by Josef Beranek with the teams skating four-on-four.

Mironov added his 11th goal on the power play with a rising wrist shot from the point at 11:34.

It was the fourth career multi-goal game for Mironov, who extended his goal-scoring streak to four games.

The Sabres replaced Roloson with 21-year-old Martin Biron after Mironov's second goal, which made it 4-2.

Roloson faced 13 shots and made nine saves in place of Hasek, who has been day-to-day with the Sabres but could play as soon as Friday.

An apparent goal by Buffalo's Miroslav Satan was disallowed late in the second period when the replay showed Grosek had skated into the crease.

Peca popped in a pass from Satan in the slot for his 24th goal at 6:25.

It was Peca's eighth career multi-goal game and his fourth of the season.

Satan has 12 points (7-5) in his last 10 games, including a six-game goal streak.

The Sabres are 2-8-1 in their last 11 games with Edmonton.

Buffalo blew some chances to tie the game.

Midway through the third period Brian Holzinger flipped the puck over an open net.

Curtis Brown hit the side of an open net during a Sabres power play with five minutes to play.

## Hurricanes 2, Bruins 1

Martin Gelinhas had a goal and an assist as the Carolina

Hurricanes beat Boston 2-1 Wednesday night, snapping the Bruins' five-game unbeaten streak.

Boston came into the game 4-0-1 in its last five and in eighth place in the Eastern Conference playoff race, but couldn't manufacture much offense against the tight-checking Hurricanes.

The victory gave the Southeast Division-leading Hurricanes a four-game home unbeaten streak despite their continued struggles on the power play.

Gelinhas gave Carolina a 2-1 lead early in the second period, taking a centering pass from behind the net from Keith Primeau and one-timing it through the legs of Boston goaltender Byron Dafoe.

It was Gelinhas' 11th of the season and first since scoring two at Buffalo on Feb. 15.

The two teams traded first-period goals.

Glen Wesley scored 7:46 into the game after a centering pass from Gelinhas hit off the skate of Boston's Dmitri Khristich and right to the Carolina defenseman in the slot, where he beat Dafoe up high.

Anson Carter notched his 11th of the season 1:22 before the end of the period after Carolina's defense got caught in a line change, allowing the left wing to skate in all alone on Arturs Irbe.

Carolina's power play, the worst in the NHL, continued to sputter, going 0-for-6 against the league's top penalty-killing team.

The Hurricanes are now scoreless on their last 23 chances with the man advantage and two for their last 54.

Dave Karpas returned to the Carolina defensive unit after missing 41 games with torn ligaments in his right knee.

## Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

### NOTICES

Spring Break Bahamas Party  
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### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Notre Dame Class Ring.  
Description: Aquamarine stone with  
name engraved on the inside of the  
ring. Initials-PML. Call 273-9813.

Beanie Baby - Found Feb. 15th  
between South Dining Hall and the  
K of C. (It looks new so I'm assuming  
that it's someones V-day gift.)  
Call 234-6445.

Lost: 100 CDs that were in a black  
CaseLogic carrying case. Lost in  
LaFortune the night of 2/26/99.  
Monetary reward being offered if  
found. No questions asked. Please  
call Brian at 4-1126 w/ any info.

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The Early Childhood and  
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and at Saint Mary's College has  
employment opportunities over  
Spring Break (March 8-10) for individuals who enjoy young children. If  
you are available to work either  
7:30-1:15 or 12:00-6:00 (Monday  
through Friday) and are interested in  
spending time reading children's  
books, building with  
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Thayer Kramer at 631-3344 or  
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1523 Lincolnway West  
Closed Sun. and Wed.  
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Sat. 8-3

### \* FREE BOOK\*

Read a novel for a psychology  
study. For more info call Dr.  
Radvansky's Memory Lab 1-9003

Carolyn & Mary (and Aaron, though  
you'll never read this) - Get ready for  
the time of our lives!!!! Cancun here  
we come! (and we're legal)  
Love the fourth party

Hockey ROCKS!!!  
Irish Icers are 2 hot 2 handle

SEAN  
Best wishes for a great birthday—  
wow, a whole week to celebrate  
Have FUN

We Going Padre, We Going  
Padre...

.....  
come dance all night before  
you leave for break to  
SABOR LATINO  
hottest rhythms in the area  
salsa, merengue, and more!  
Tonight!  
Club Landing, 10 p.m.  
.....

MR and SR say that Johnny Cash  
is the man.

El Pescador is now El Papador

MW - I am so happy that you've  
decided to move to Iraq and teach  
there! Congratulations. You'll do  
great in the Middle East!

AW - Why you so Jersey? What in  
the &^(\*&\$%^ happened to this  
thing?

### Look, it's Miami

G-dog, sup? I hope your feelings  
aren't hurt that Usher and I will be  
together in the Bahamas this break.

Burly women are treasures and  
killer diller.

Could this be the last time?

Well, here it goes...  
Spoonball... catch the fever.

Well, let's see... this paper's due at  
7 a.m.... looks like another long  
night.

To all those people out in Siegfried  
4A, thanks for calling me and making  
those monkey noises on the  
phone. That meant a lot to me.

Word is Con-dogg is on the D.L.

Congratulations to JP for entering  
the Section Leader Hall of Fame

Eric will do his best to follow in his  
footsteps

Kirk, are we starting at 10:30 on  
Friday?

Happy Early Birthday Jon!

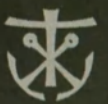
Start spreading the news. I'm leaving  
today. I want to be a part of it -  
Kennebunk Maine.

Timmyo Matt and Murph - have fun  
in Florida!

Steph don't let Ali and Meg get in  
too much trouble in NJ.



# CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

## Calendar of Events

### Freshman Retreat #22

#### (March 26-27) Sign-up

Beginning Monday, March 1, 103  
Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall  
or see your hall rector

### Freshman Retreat #23

#### (April 9-10) Sign-up

Beginning Monday, March 15, 103  
Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall  
or see your hall rector

### Marriage Preparation Retreat

Friday-Saturday, March 19-20  
Fatima Retreat Center

### El Retiro Retreat

Friday-Sunday, March 19-21, Sunset  
Lodge in Glenn, Michigan

### No Greater Love - A Notre Dame day of prayer, music and renewal

Saturday, March 20, 10:30 a.m. -  
5:30 p.m. in South Dining Hall  
A spirit-filled gathering for students  
led by Fr. Michael Baxter, C.S.C. and  
nationally-renowned musician Dan  
Consiglio. Students will also be able  
to choose from several breakout ses-  
sions led by dynamic speakers from  
around the Notre Dame community  
to learn more about different  
aspects of their faith.

## THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

### Weekend Presiders

#### at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

**Saturday, March 6 Mass**  
5:00 p.m.

Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.C.

#### **Sunday, March 7 Mass**

10:00 a.m.

Rev. D. Reginald Whitt, O.P.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.C.

#### **Sunday Lenten Vespers**

Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.C.

### Scripture Readings

1st Reading	Exodus	17:3-7
2nd Reading	Romans	5: 1-2, 5-8
Gospel	John	4:5-42

## Maybe you're Supposed to be Unhappy!

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

*Ask, and it will be given you; search, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened for you. For everyone who asks receives, and everyone who searches finds, and for everyone who knocks, the door will be opened.*

Matthew 7:7-8

We've all heard this gospel passage so many times before that I wonder if we hear it at all anymore. But if we did, it obviously begs a few questions: if all that it says is true, then why am I not living on some Bahamian island somewhere, basking in sunshine and tropical breezes, by day, and living in a mansion by night? I'll tell you why: because, believe it or not, God knows better than I do what will ultimately bring me joy. God knows better than I do my path to fulfillment. Believe it or not, endless days on a Bahamian island may not actually be the key to ultimate fulfillment. I suspect Spring Break will make us aware of the fact that small doses of that which we think we desire might be enough.

I recently read an article in which a woman recommended keeping a list of your special prayer requests - along with the date of each request. She said that a woman did this and was surprised at the way some requests were answered. For example, one was answered by a change of attitude toward a situation, rather than by a removal of the situation. It reminds me of the old saying that we don't pray so as to change God, but we pray so that God will change us.

It seems to me that many of our prayers are answered in a way totally different from what we had in mind when we made the request. The point is that many prayers are answered, but in a way so different from what we expected or hoped for that we often fail to recognize the answer. And maybe it's because, believe or not, our perspective is slightly more limited than God's. Maybe, just maybe, God knows better than we do what's good for us.

Let's take the Novitiate, for instance. The Novitiate is a year in the life of one in formation for religious life. It is a year away from the distractions of life to devote our efforts to prayer, study, physical labor, and community. While the Novitiate has its appeal, anyone who knows me, knows that I wasn't meant to live a monastic life; an apostolic religious life, YES, but a monastic life, NO! Needless to say, the raging extrovert in me found my time there a great challenge. Heck, at the time, I considered the best thing that happened to me at the Novitiate was that, while playing basketball one afternoon, I snapped my plantaris muscle in my right calf, and had to miss work period every day for three weeks! I was not particularly happy at the Novitiate.

What's interesting, however, is that since that time I've come to realize that it's not about being happy, nor is life about being happy. It's about being faithful even in the midst of the struggle; it's about drawing deeply from an undercurrent of joy even when we may not be "happy."

In hindsight, especially in light of my Novitiate experience, there are a couple of things that I've come to learn the hard way in life. First is that I don't think God intended for us to be happy all of the time. In a weird sort of way, all is as it should be even as we seem to suffer along the way. Maybe disappointment, rejection, and fear are not aberrations, but rather, inevitable and necessary bumps in the road on the journey of life and of faith. If there were ever a season where this ought to make some sense it's during Lent. During Lent, we, the Body of Christ, enter into the suffering of Jesus, so as to enter more fully into his glory. Just as Jesus Christ suffered and died, so as to rise again, so must we, as the Body of Christ, suffer and die, so as to rise again. And not only once, but every day, and throughout our lives.

Now, I'm no masochist, and if life were only about suffering I'd be pretty depressed. But there's a little secret that we know that the first disciples didn't know: we know the end of the story. We know that, in the end, Christ is the victor! So that even as we suffer, during these days, and beyond, we can draw hope from the knowledge of the resurrection. So that even when we're unhappy, even in the midst of pain, and disappointment, and rejection, we Christians can draw hope from that deep undercurrent of joy that is the knowledge of the resurrection, and of the depths of God's love for us.

As I reflect on my Novitiate year, I am struck by the fact that even as I was not well-suited for a monastic schedule, and the significantly limited social interaction which the Novitiate has to offer; and even as I thought myself to be unhappy, I knew a deep sense of peace there. There was a rhythm of prayer that constantly reminded me of the presence of God even on my worst days. A sense that even in my restlessness, I was in the right place. Without then being able to articulate it, I know now that I was being nourished by the well-spring of that deep undercurrent of joy, my faith in the resurrection. The great gift of the Novitiate for me, is that, to this day, I can draw from that; and that even in the midst of the burdens of my busyness my God has me in mind and in heart. My consolation is in knowing that even when I feel beat up and discouraged, there is something more to that which is happening than that which I see.

It is what gives me the courage and the perseverance to ask, even when I'm tired and without much hope. It is what keeps me searching even when the effort seems fruitless and without reward. It is what allows me to knock even when the door seems to have been closed before me. One doesn't need a Novitiate year to realize how much each of us have learned along the way; and, perhaps, how much more we learn through our adversity than at any other times in our lives. I am quite sure that God didn't intend for us to be happy all of the time, even as we often think we ought to be; but nor did he intend for us to be without hope, and without the prospect of joy, even in the midst of our longing. Trust me, Lent would not be my favorite liturgical season if Easter didn't follow hot on its heels!





# BOXING



Boxing promoter Don King is in the courtroom again, this time to agree to share proceeds from a boxer with a rival promoter.

## King appears in court over boxing proceeds

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Boxing promoter Don King agreed Wednesday to share proceeds from a boxer's next four bouts with a rival promoter in a deal that ends a civil trial and puts a federal judge in the unusual position of monitoring the pact.

"This is history," King said, suggesting that some order was needed in the business of boxing.

The settlement cut short King's testimony in a case brought by boxer Miguel Angel Gonzalez, a super lightweight who last year fought to a draw with six-time world champion Julio Cesar Chavez.

King and Dan Goossen will co-promote the bouts in what both described as a historic pledge to work together, sharing expenses and profits, with U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack as the final arbitrator of any disputes.

Pollack, who will be 93 this year, told a jury as he dismissed them that he had told both sides in the legal dispute to try to reach a deal during lunch.

He said he was pleased that during "these remaining years in the twilight of my time, I get a chance to do more than just call balls and strikes."

Jurors leaving the courtroom said they doubted they could have declared either side a clear winner because the boxing world was such a mix of handshakes, verbal deals and contracts written in English for boxers who speak another language.

Juror Anger Blucher Hong called the boxer and King "bullheaded and stubborn."

Juror Michael Morrison acknowledged that jurors laughed along with King as he testified but added, "Once you take away the hot air and the verbiage, I'd never want to draw up a contract with him."

The 68-year-old King, wearing a tie designed as an American flag, praised Gonzalez as reliable and honest, saying the boxer had promised he would be his promoter for life.

"He's a wonderful kid, your honor. He's being enslaved," King told Pollack, suggesting that the boxer was being persuaded by others to break his deal with King.

Pollack, though, was skeptical of King's insistence that he had clearly explained to Gonzalez that he was signing a contract for a single bout that required him to remain with King for subsequent fights.

He asked King whether he spoke Spanish and then traded phrases with him before slipping in a line that caused King to laugh.

"Ahhh! You tried to trick me. That's in French!" King said as the judge smiled.

After the settlement was reached, Gonzalez said through an interpreter that he was pleased.

"All I want now is to go fight," he said.

King said an alliance between promoters such as the one he reached with Goossen might make it easier to communicate with boxers about contracts so they do not take disputes about them to court as frequently.

"It used to be the promoter took advantage of the fighter. Today the fighters take advantage of the promoters," he said.

# HOCKEY

## Lemieux to buy Penguins

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

He knew how to get a puck past Andy Moog, but can he assemble a multimillion-dollar business deal?

Mario Lemieux, who led the Pittsburgh Penguins to two Stanley Cup championships, wants to rescue the team from bankruptcy, keep it in Pittsburgh and collect the \$31.4 million he said he is owed.

Lemieux is seeking investors to raise \$40 million to \$50 million and said he wants to assume more than \$60 million in the team's bank loans to buy the Penguins and ensure they don't move to another city.

Lemieux has filed papers indicating he is owed \$31.4 million in deferred compensation, which makes him the club's largest unsecured creditor. He said he is willing to exchange some of those millions for equity in the team.

"My objective is to, obviously, get paid and keep the team here in Pittsburgh where it belongs," he said.

The Penguins are about \$125 million in debt, or more than the franchise's total value. The team filed for bankruptcy protection in October.

Lemieux said he expects to submit a plan to buy the team to U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Bernard Markovitz at a March 19 hearing in Pittsburgh.

Markovitz last week threatened to place the team into receivership unless he saw a finance reorganization plan soon. The judge said if he converted the Penguins' bankruptcy into a Chapter 7 liquidation, he would appoint a trustee to run the club until a buyer is found.



KRT Photo

Hockey legend Mario Lemieux is currently seeking investors to save the Pittsburgh Penguins from bankruptcy.

Roger Marino, current co-owner of the franchise, also plans to submit a reorganization plan to Markovitz, even though he has lost nearly \$40 million operating the club the last two years.

Howard Baldwin, the Penguins' primary owner from 1991-97 and still a co-owner, also is looking at trying to reorganize the team.

Lemieux offered Marino, a Boston multimillionaire, little sympathy for his financial losses. He said Marino isn't a creditor, and he made a bad

investment. Lemieux is chairman of the committee representing the team's unsecured creditors.

Marino had hoped that Lemieux would join him in rescuing the club, which declared bankruptcy in October. But Lemieux, who has sued Marino to recover money owed to him in a contract approved by Baldwin, said last week he would not work with Marino.

Lemieux has met with city, county and state leaders to rally support for the team.

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## ■ GOLF

# Nicklaus to return to links

Associated Press

BOSTON

The Golden Bear is ready to come out of hibernation.

Jack Nicklaus, back at New England Baptist Hospital to meet with the doctors who gave him a new hip six weeks ago, expects to be chipping and putting in two to three weeks.

Both Nicklaus and Dr. Benjamin Bierbaum, head of orthopedic surgery at New England Baptist Hospital, said the rehabilitation was going well. So well, in fact, Nicklaus joked that he would begin playing golf Thursday.

Realistically, Nicklaus expects to be back on the links in four months.

The 59-year-old winner of a record 18 professional majors was troubled for years by a degenerative left hip.

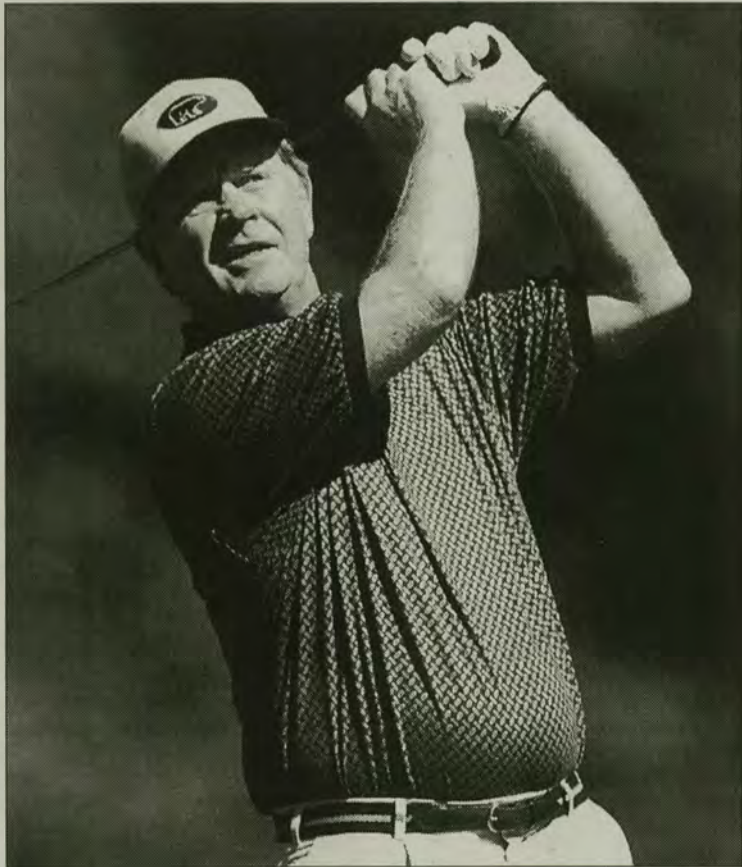
Nicklaus tried to avoid hip replacement surgery with a rigorous exercise routine, but finally yielded when the hip began to affect his quality of life as well as his game.

"Going to the shopping center with my wife or playing athletics, going fishing or hunting, or anything like that, I couldn't do it. All I did was hobble," Nicklaus said.

As a result, Nicklaus agreed to use a ceramic hip replacement as part of a study directed by Bierbaum and involving 10 hospitals. Ceramic is smoother than materials typically used in hip implants and is believed to last longer.

Nicklaus will miss the Masters in April for the first time in 40 years. But he hopes to play in the Memorial Tournament the first week of June, although he and his doctors agree that playing the BankBoston Classic in August is more likely.

"The Memorial is still my goal, but whether I'll make that or not, I doubt it," said Nicklaus, who



KRT Photo

Professional golfer Jack Nicklaus is looking to head back to the links after undergoing ceramic hip replacement surgery earlier this year.

has putted only 12 times in the last three months.

"I'll certainly be able to play golf by then, but whether or not I'll be able to play four or five days in a row and handle the fatigue of that is a question. But it gives me a goal and if I don't make that, I've got the Open right after and the Senior right after that."

While he would prefer not to, Nicklaus, who currently uses a cane to help support his weight, admitted he'll consider riding a cart for part of the Senior Tournament.

"I would rather do it and do it the way I'm physically supposed to do it," Nicklaus said. "But if I

can only walk half a round and it would allow me to get started, then that would probably be appropriate. But I would prefer not to do it."

Although he isn't ready to walk the courses, Nicklaus has made great strides since the Jan. 27 operation. He can now tie his own shoes, bend his knee above a 90 degree angle, and most importantly, he danced at son Michael's wedding Feb. 20.

"I did the four-legged two-step," he said.

Over the next several weeks, Bierbaum said Nicklaus will work on antigravity exercises, like leg lifts, as well as follow a swimming regimen.

## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Johnson starts training for D-Backs

Associated Press

TUCSON

Revenge is sweet, Randy Johnson joked, even after 14 years.

The last time Johnson faced the University of Arizona, he walked six and was shelled for six runs on 13 hits in a 7-3 loss.

That was 1985. He was no Big Unit then, just an extremely tall, extremely wild junior at USC.

Johnson took the mound against the Wildcats again on Wednesday, making his Arizona Diamondback debut by methodically striking out four of the six batters he faced in two perfect innings.

"I'm getting back at U of A after all those beatings I used to take at USC," Johnson said.

Two of the college players, 19-year-old Keoni DeRenne and 21-year-old Dennis Anderson, managed to bounce out to shortstop, the biggest groundouts of their lives.

"He was almost like the Eiffel Tower because I'm only 5-foot-7," DeRenne said. "He's immense. It was just awesome, man. Hopefully they got it on videotape because I'd like to show it to my kids someday."

Johnson, who warned last week not to expect anything overwhelming from him in spring training, threw 31 pitches. Five were called strikes, seven were swinging strikes, six were fouls, 11 were balls and two were hit in play.

He threw a couple of breaking balls and change-ups, but mostly four-seam and two-seam fastballs.

"I'm a little disappointed the breaking ball wasn't there but I'm always that way in spring training," Johnson said. "I just went out there to work on my mechanics and my arm strength."

Johnson, who signed a four-year, \$52.4 million contract with the Diamondbacks, strolled to the mound at Tucson Electric Park under bright sunshine in 80-degree weather. In the distance beyond left field, the

Catalina Mountains provided a scenic backdrop to what amounted to a historic moment for the second-year franchise.

The Diamondback purple was the fourth major-league uniform Johnson has worn. He started his career with Montreal and spent 9 1/2 seasons as a Seattle Mariner. For a half-season last year, he was a Houston Astro. Now he's the marquee addition to a high-priced rotation that could vault Arizona into National League contention.

"It was exciting," Johnson said, "not nearly exciting as the first start I make in L.A. [the April 5 season opener against Kevin Brown in Dodger Stadium] or probably even more so when I make my first start at Bank One. But it's going to be an exciting four years for this organization and for myself."

The crowd obviously favored the college kids.

"You've beat him before, you can beat him again," one fan yelled.

As they looked up at the 6-foot-10 left-hander, probably the most intimidating pitcher in the game, the college players showed no obvious fear but were plenty anxious, helping Johnson out by swinging at a few high hard ones out of the strike zone.

Johnson didn't want to hit anybody.

"I get worried if it's a guy up there making millions of dollars, let alone a young kid trying to get a college education," he said. "He might be president of the United States someday. You never know."

The Diamondbacks eventually won the game 10-2, an outcome that will be quickly lost to the big-leaguers in the 162-game season to come.

But the six college players who went to the plate against Johnson will never forget it.

"Just to have the opportunity to face Randy Johnson, it's like a dream come true, it's like a childhood dream," said Erik Torres, who struck out on three pitches. "Yeah, three pitches, but those three pitches meant a lot to me."

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## ■ NCAA BASKETBALL

# Syracuse routs Eagles in Big East tourney

Associated Press

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim knows what it means to get blown out in the Big East tournament. So when Syracuse wore down Boston College in Wednesday's first-round game, Boeheim turned the Eagles over to his reserves.

It couldn't prevent a record-setting 96-55 rout for the Orangemen (20-11) that was the biggest margin of victory in the conference tournament's 20-year history. The previous largest margin was 33, which Seton Hall had in the 1993 championship game against Syracuse and Boeheim.

Reminded of that rout, Boeheim said, "You guys find a way to ruin everything. I had forgotten until just now. Thank you, very much."

This one was settled early with Syracuse scoring the game's first 12 points and jumping out to a 20-3 lead. Etan Thomas had nine of his game-high 19 points in that spurt. Jason Hart finished with 15 as Syracuse opened a 47-18 halftime lead and toyed with BC (6-21) the rest of the way.

"Everything went our way in the first half," Boeheim said. "We got every bounce, every loose ball. That doesn't happen very often in this league."

"The game just got out of hand early. You don't like to beat anybody that way. I don't like to be on either end of it."

Boeheim rested his regulars through most of the second half but BC couldn't make a dent in Syracuse's lead. "We're just bigger and stronger than them," Boeheim said.

BC, which finished its season with seven straight losses, was led by Willie Deane, who scored 14.

Next for Syracuse in Thursday's quarterfinals is

Villanova.

Villanova 73,  
West Virginia 61

Villanova coach Steve Lappas had no problem describing his team's 73-61 victory over West Virginia on Wednesday in the opening round of the Big East tournament. He wasn't as verbose about the hero, John Celestand.

"That was the ultimate hang-in-there, play-hard, do-the-things-you-believe-in and something-good-will-happen game," Lappas said after the Wildcats rallied from an 11-point second-half deficit.

Celestand scored half of his career-high 26 points in a 7:19 span as Villanova was rallying.

"I don't know what more I can say about John," Lappas said of the senior guard. "John was stupendous in the second half. It doesn't surprise me."

Celestand started his scoring burst with a driving basket that brought Villanova within 43-39 with 13:11 to play. His three-pointer from behind the NBA line capped an 8-3 run and gave the Wildcats a 53-52 lead, their first since 6-4.

"I was trying to get to the rim to distribute the ball but I was getting to the basket and they weren't helping well," said Celestand, a third-team all-league selection who had 25 and 23 points in the Wildcats' two Big East tournament games last year. "In the transition game I started to pick it up, found more holes and it started dropping."

West Virginia (10-19) held its last lead at 57-55 on a layup by Elton Scott with 4:19 left. Howard Brown's rebound basket 37 seconds later tied the game for the last time and Celestand's layup with 3:14 remaining gave the Wildcats the

lead for good at 59-57. Those two baskets started Villanova's closing 18-4 run.

Brown had 16 points for Villanova, while Jermaine Medley added 14 — 10 in the second half.

Elton Scott had 26 points and 11 rebounds for the Mountaineers, who finished the season losing eight of their last nine games, while Marcus Goree had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

West Virginia led 24-10 after a 12-0 run in which Scott had seven points. The Mountaineers' lead was 29-24 at halftime but a 10-4 run to open the second half had the lead to 39-28 with 15:55 to play.

Starting point guard Jarrett Kearsse picked up his fourth foul with 15 minutes remaining and he fouled out with 7:33 left.

"When our point guard went out with five personal fouls we were like a ship without a rudder," Mountaineers coach Gale Catlett said. "Villanova did a nice job of capitalizing on that."

The win gave Villanova a three-game sweep of the Mountaineers this season with this the biggest margin.

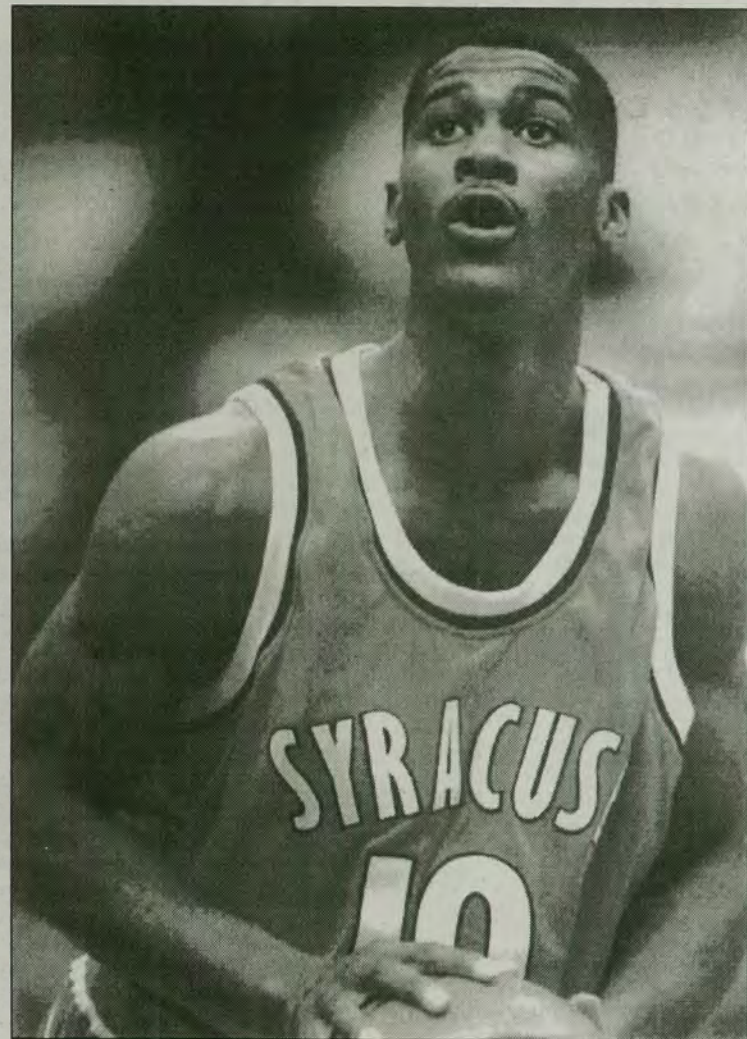
"Those were difficult games and in the second one down there we were down 10 with 13 minutes to go," Lappas said.

"This game was no surprise to any of us."

Massachusetts 80,  
Duquesne 70

Monty Mack scored 27 points and hit six three-point attempts as Massachusetts pulled away from upset-minded Duquesne to an 80-70 win Wednesday and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament.

After struggling with the younger Dukes' quickness for much of the game, UMass (14-15) pulled away behind Mack's



Courtesy of Syracuse Sports Information

Sophomore guard Malik Campbell and the Orangemen downed the Eagles 96-55 to advance to Thursday's quarterfinal round.

five three-pointers in the second half, and the inside play of Lari Ketner, who scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

UMass advances to play Xavier Thursday.

Courtney Wallace scored a career-high 26 points and pulled down seven rebounds for Duquesne (5-23), including two straight layups that helped the Dukes close to 55-53 with seven minutes left in the game.

Mack responded with a three-pointer on the Minutemen's next possession for UMass, and Duquesne lost its offensive leader with 1:31 remaining when Wallace fouled out of the game.

Mack finished the game with 10-of-16 shooting from the field.

Duquesne came into the afternoon 1-19 in its last 20 games, with its last six losses coming by an average of 14 points.



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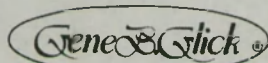
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## ■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Kent beats Miami for tourney bid

Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — John Whorton scored 18 points as Kent earn its first trip to the NCAA tournament with a 49-43 victory over Miami of Ohio in the Mid-American Conference championship game Wednesday night.

The Golden Flashes (23-6) had made it to the tournament final three previous times, but lost them all by a total of five points. In 47 years as a member of the MAC, they had never before won a division, conference or tournament title.

Whorton made two baskets during a late 10-2 run by Kent, and finished 7-of-11 from the field and 4-of-5 from the foul line. Ed Norvell added seven points and four assists, and Kyrem Massey scored nine points for the Golden Flashes.

Defense was the key for Kent, which limited Miami to 33 percent shooting from the field.

MAC player of the year Wally Szczerbiak, slowed by a slightly sprained knee, had 17 points and 10 rebounds for Miami but was just 4-of-17 from the field.

After playing to a 17-17 tie at halftime, the teams traded defensive stops for the first 10 minutes of the second half. John Estick scored all 10 of Miami's points until Szczerbiak hit a 3-pointer and a baseline fallaway on consecutive trips down the floor.

Szczerbiak hit just one of his

first nine shots from the field.

With the score tied at 32, Whorton hit a turnaround jumper, Norvell made a driving layup and Eric Thomas hit a pair of foul shots for Kent.

After Szczerbiak countered with two free throws, Massey made a jumper from the foul line and Whorton spun away from a defender at the right baseline for a layup.

That made it 42-34 — the first time either team had led by more than six points.

Kent, one of the worst foul-shooting teams in the conference, then scored their final seven points on free throws, including five in the final 49 seconds.

The teams had split their first two meetings.

Picked in the preseason by the media to finish sixth in the MAC, Kent ended up second in the regular season. The Golden Flashes lost a chance to tie for the East Division crown and gain the No. 1 seed in the tournament when they fell to Miami 73-60 on the last day of the regular season.

Miami (22-7), which lost in the final for the second year in a row, now must wait to see if it gets an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

The RedHawks have played in the NCAA tournament 15 times.

Miami had been forced into overtime to beat Bowling Green 60-56 in Tuesday's semifinals.

## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Wolverine QB plays for Yankees

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla.

Like a lot of college kids, Drew Henson is in Florida for spring break. Only he's not sunning on the beach.

Michigan's backup quarterback is working out with other New York Yankees rookies.

No, this isn't a glorified fantasy camp. Henson just happens to excel at two sports.

"I like competition," Henson said Wednesday after a workout in the batting cages beneath Legends Field.

"To me, there is nothing quite like the competition between a pitcher and a batter. It's one on one."

"And I like hitting home runs. There's no other feeling in all of sports like the home run."

Henson signed a five-year deal worth \$2 million with the Yankees in July after they made him a third-round draft pick. He hit .316 in 10 games during a two-week span with the Yankees' rookie team in the Gulf Coast League.

Henson is 6-foot-5 and 225 pounds and plays third base. He's 19 years old and almost nothing intimidates him.

Not even lunch with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

That was no more stressful than grabbing a pizza with the guys back in Ann Arbor.

"He's an old football guy," Henson said.

"When I was down here one other time, my dad and I

went to lunch with him. He talked about football. I asked him about his role on the 'Seinfeld' show.

"The thing I like about George Steinbrenner is that he wants to win."

Henson will almost certainly make his living playing baseball. But he loves football, too. After watching the Wolverines win a share of the national championship in 1997, he became fixed on leading the school to another title.

As a freshman, he backed up Tom Brady while the Wolverines went 10-3, winning a share of the Big Ten championship and defeating Arkansas in the Citrus Bowl. For the season, Henson passed for 254 yards and three touchdowns.

Since Brady has a year of eligibility left, Henson must win the job when spring drills open next month.

"I've never been afraid to compete," Henson said.

Meanwhile, the Yankees appear content to wait. Scott Brosius recently signed a three-year contract.

Brosius plays third base. Just about the time his contract runs out, Henson will be finished with college.

"We won't pressure him," Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said. "He'll end up doing what he wants to do. He'll make his decision at the end of his collegiate career."

Mark Newman, the Yankees' vice president of

player development and scouting, said Henson could be in the major leagues in less than three years — maybe even sooner — if he devoted himself just to baseball.

Still, he has no regrets about agreeing to let Henson pursue his football dream.

"He convinced us that while he loves football, he's passionate about baseball," Newman said. "He's an exceptional talent."

On Wednesday, roving hitting instructor Gary Denbo called out situations and Henson was expected to react with his bat. Denbo told him to hit an off-speed pitch to right-center field. Henson did.

"I think he has all the qualities we look for in a good young hitter," Denbo said. "His eye-hand coordination is outstanding. He doesn't mishit balls. He also has good bat speed. He has the potential for a lot of power."

Once school is out, Henson will return to Tampa for a few days of extended spring training, then report to the Class A team at Greensboro, N.C., of the South Atlantic League.

He will play baseball until two weeks before Michigan opens camp in August, then head back home.

Clearly, a lot is being expected of Henson, both by Michigan and by the Yankees. That kind of pressure might wilt some players. Not Henson.

## ■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Cyclones sweep past Tigers

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Stacy Frese scored 17 of her 19 points in the second half as No. 21 Iowa State beat Missouri 63-44 Wednesday night in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 women's tournament.

Trailing 27-26 at halftime, Iowa State (21-6) broke the game open with a 17-4 run to open the second half.

Amy Monsees scored 15 of her 17 points in the second half for Missouri (13-15). Monsees and Keesha Bonds were the only Tigers to score from the field in the second half. Monsees was 6-of-10 from the field in the second half, while Bonds was 1-of-7.

The Cyclones, who made 16 of 17 free throws in the second half, got 12 points from Desiree Francis and 10 points from Megan Taylor. Frese made all 13 of her free throws for Iowa State.

Holy Cross 72, Navy 58

Amy O'Brien scored 25 points to lead Holy Cross over Navy 72-58 Wednesday in the Patriot League championship game.

Anna Kinne added 15 points for Holy Cross (21-7), which won its 10th straight and earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament. It was the fourth time in five years Holy Cross won the Patriot League championship and the team's second straight championship win over Navy.

Navy (17-11) was led by Erica Hayes with 18 points and Jennifer Bombinski with 16.

With the score tied 12-12, the

Crusaders went on a 15-4 surge over 8:08, including three 3-pointers from Kinne, to take a 27-16 lead. The Crusaders never trailed after that and led 34-23 at the half.

Hayes and Bombinski rallied Navy in the second half, cutting the lead to 43-39 with 12:44 remaining. But O'Brien, the league's leading scorer with a 22.4 average, made a three-point play to put Holy Cross up 46-39 and the Crusaders held on.

Laurie Coffey, Navy's top scorer and rebounder, fell into early foul trouble and sat out the final 12 minutes of the first half.

No. 25 Kansas 59,  
Oklahoma St. 53

Jaclyn Johnson scored 15 points and Brooke Reyes added 14 Wednesday night as No. 25 Kansas held off Oklahoma State 59-53 in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 women's tournament.

Oklahoma State (13-15) led 24-20 at the half and was up 49-48 with 5:33 left, but then didn't score for the next 5:02 as the Jayhawks took a 55-49 lead.

The Cowgirls went 0-for-4 from the field and turned the ball over five times in the final 5 1/2 minutes, finishing the game with 19 turnovers. They shot 38 percent from the field for the night, marking the 21st time this year that Kansas has held an opponent under 40 percent.

Lynn Pride added 12 points for Kansas (22-8), which shot just 33 percent from the field in the first half but 52 percent after the break. Nakia Sanford

had 11 rebounds for the Jayhawks.

Jennifer Crow led the Cowgirls with 18 points and Megan Gregg added 10.

Alcorn St. 114,  
Prairie View 61

Terrance Cameron scored six points as Alcorn State jumped out to a 12-1 lead and went on to beat Prairie View 114-61 in a Southwestern Athletic Conference tournament game Wednesday night.

The Braves (21-6), the regular season SWAC champion for the first time since 1986, never trailed after its opening four-minute surge.

Prairie View (6-21) got to within six points midway through the first half, but another Cameron jumper, with 7:50 left, made it 29-18 and put the Braves ahead by double figures for the rest of the game.

The final 53-point margin was the largest.

Alcorn advanced to the SWAC tournament semifinals against Mississippi Valley State on Friday night in Baton Rouge, La.

Marcus Fleming had 21 points, all of them coming in the second half when the Braves outscored Prairie View 65-26, to lead five Alcorn players in double figures.

Cameron finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds while Walter Harper had 12 points and 10 rebounds for the Braves. Brian Adams added 11 points and Wallace Harris 10.

Gregory Burks was the only player in double figures for Prairie View with 28 points.

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## ■ NBA

# Iverson leads 76ers in trouncing of Bulls

Associated Press

## PHILADELPHIA

Michael Jordan had some incredible games with the flu. Against the new Chicago Bulls, Allen Iverson didn't have to raise his game to Air-like levels.

Iverson, the league's leading scorer, scored 24 points despite battling the flu as the Philadelphia 76ers toyed with the Bulls in a 102-86 victory Wednesday night.

The Sixers have a six-game winning streak for the first time since 1991, also the last time they started 10-5. They clinched a victory in the season series with the Bulls for the first time since the '90-91 season.

Philadelphia, which has one more meeting with the Bulls this season, hasn't swept them since Michael Jordan's rookie season in 1984-85.

But enough about the Bulls. For a change, the Sixers are much better — and much more interesting.

Matt Geiger had 21 points, a season-high 13 rebounds and a career-high five steals. Point guard Eric Snow had 10 points and eight assists.

Dickey Simpkins led the Bulls with 21 points and eight rebounds, showing some of the frustration that has besieged the defending champions when he mugged for the camera after a dunk late in the game.

Despite feeling under the weather, Iverson was the focal point on nearly every possession while the game was still reasonably close.

He was 10-for-21 from the field and added six assists and three steals.

Iverson, now averaging 28.8 points, had only 16 points at the end of the third as the Sixers led 76-55.

Returning after a break with 7 1/2 minutes left, Iverson immediately tended to his endangered scoring average.

After scoring on a fastbreak layup, Iverson caught a pass from Snow and darted straight to the basket.

He took a quick hop-step, dipped underneath the hoop and flipped the ball in high off the glass.

With two free throws and a 12-foot jumper, Iverson completed his night and left to a standing ovation.

Aaron McKie's layup with 6:24 left capped an 8-0 run and gave Philadelphia its biggest lead.

Chicago's Tony Kukoc, who had 16 points, sat out the last four minutes of the third quarter and the early part of the fourth — only to return when the game was completely out of hand.

## Pacers 106, Wizards 95

A classic length-of-court play at the third-quarter buzzer started a 20-6 run, helping the Indiana Pacers win for the seventh time in eight games Wednesday, 106-95 over the Washington Wizards.

Jalen Rose scored 11 of his 22 points in the final quarter, including a steal and layup on an inbounds pass with 1:12 to go that put the Pacers up 99-93.

But the textbook play that gave the Pacers some momentum came with 1.4 seconds to go in the third.

Sam Perkins threw to Antonio Davis at the Wizards' foul line.

Davis made a nice touch pass to Travis Best, who hit a three-pointer to get Indiana within 83-79.

The Wizards then collapsed in the fourth period as they lost for the fifth time in six games.

Washington made just six of 22 shots in the period, with Mitch Richmond going 0-for-4, Juwan Howard 1-for-3 and Rod Strickland 1-for-3.

Strickland was ejected in the game's final minute for arguing with referee Bob Delaney. The Wizards have lost five straight at home.

Reggie Miller scored 20 points, including a three-pointer that gave Indiana the lead for good with 4:48 to play. Mark Jackson had 17 assists for the Pacers, who had six players in double figures and shot 53 percent.

Howard and Rik Smits had the hot hands early.

Howard hit his first five shots and Smits made four of his first six before picking up two quick fouls and sitting out most of the first half.

Then nearly everyone joined in a hot-shooting fray. Jackson had 12 assists at halftime as the Pacers shot 60 percent. Strickland dished seven for a Wizards team shooting 58 percent.

Miller was 4-for-4 and Rose 5-for-7 for Indiana; Howard was 7-for-12, Strickland 5-for-7 and Tracy Murray — who became the franchise's all-time leader in three-pointers — was 3-for-4. The Pacers led by as much as eight and were up 60-56 at the break.

## Magic 93, Hornets 76

Nick Anderson scored 25 points and Orlando used a 20-6 run early in the third quarter to pull away from Charlotte 93-76 Wednesday night.

Anderson was 8-from-13 from the field, including 6-for-

10 on three-point attempts.

Isaac Austin added a season-high 20 points and eight rebounds and Darrell Armstrong provided a spark off the bench with 10 points and eight assists.

The Magic (12-4) controlled the first two quarters until Charlotte finished with a 6-1 run to make it 49-43 at the half.

Orlando appeared to have Charlotte put away by going on the 20-6 run to open the second half.

But Derrick Coleman scored 12 third-quarter points to put Charlotte within 71-62. It was the closest Charlotte (3-10) would get.

Coleman finished with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

The Hornets trailed 75-64 with 10:44 remaining when Orlando went on a 14-3 run to ensure remaining undefeated at home this year (9-0).

Bobby Phillips was the only other Hornet in double figures, scoring 14.

Charlotte didn't help itself with 21 turnovers and 24 fouls.



KRT Photo  
Allen Iverson, the NBA's leading scorer, continued his offensive tirade with 28 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers past the Chicago Bulls.

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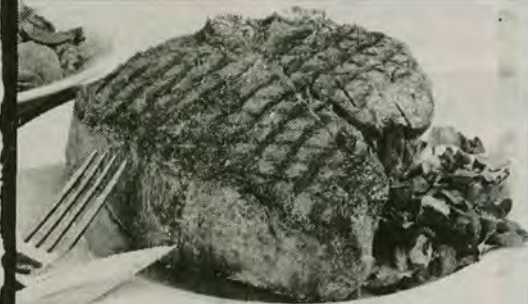
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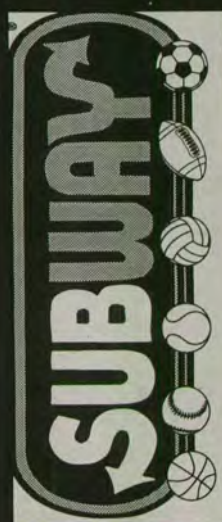
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## ■ HORSE RACING

# Kentucky horse breeder faces indictment

Associated Press

HOUSTON — John Lundy, a former president of Kentucky's famed Calumet Farms, has been arrested after his indictment on charges of bribing a bank to secure loans for his then-failing thoroughbred stable.

The six-count indictment, returned Dec. 11 by a Houston

federal grand jury and unsealed Wednesday, names Lundy and his former lawyer, Gary Matthews.

They were charged with one count each of conspiracy to defraud a financial institution, scheme to defraud, bank bribery and three counts of false statements to bank officials, a federal prosecutor said.

The charges stem from an

investigation into loan activity involving now-defunct First City Bancorporation of Houston. Federal prosecutors have been investigating how and why First City went bankrupt in 1988 and again in 1992.

In 1996, former First City Bancorp vice chairman Frank Cihak and four associates were convicted on fraud and money laundering charges stemming

from a multimillion-dollar kick-back scheme arising from loans that led to the bank's 1992 failure. Cihak is serving two federal prison sentences.

Lundy is accused of offering at least \$1 million to First City loan officials in exchange for approval of a \$50 million loan, assistant U.S. attorney Julia Hyman told The Associated Press late Wednesday.

"The investigation is continuing," she said, declining to comment further.

Customs officials arrested Lundy on Tuesday night in Miami as he was arriving from Venezuela. Matthews, once Calumet's chief financial officer, was arrested Wednesday in Lexington, Ky. He was released on a \$10,000 bond and directed to report to court in Houston.

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## LS·AYRES

THIS IS WHERE IT GETS GOOD





The Observer/Jeff Hsu

The Notre Dame women's tennis team earned a narrow victory over Midwest rival Northwestern Wednesday. The Irish will take on No. 9 Wake Forest at home on Saturday.

## ■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

# No. 16 Notre Dame slips by Northwestern

By WES JACOBS  
Sports Writer

The No. 16 Notre Dame women's tennis team scraped by with a narrow win over Midwest counterpart Northwestern, five matches to four.

Putting Notre Dame over the top, first-time doubles partners freshman Lindsey Green and junior Kelly Zalinski helped the Irish move to seven wins and four losses for the year with their No. 3 doubles win.

The Irish also won four of six singles matches. With losses at No. 1 and 2 doubles, the team entered the day's final match tied at four. Green and Zalinski came to the rescue, giving the Irish a thrilling

5-4 win and shocking the Wildcats, who fell to 6-4 on the year.

In singles play, 10th-ranked Notre Dame sophomore Michelle Dasso and 40th-ranked Becky Varnum gave the Irish straight set wins. Dasso beat Katherine Nasser 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 singles, while Varnum won 6-0, 7-5 over Colleen Cheng at No. 4 singles.

Senior All-America Jennifer Hall rallied for a 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 crowd-pleasing win over Shannon Duffy at No. 2 singles to improve to 10-1 in 1999 dual matches. Sophomore Kim Guy, in her first dual match of the year, held on for a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 win over Jennifer Lutgert at No. 6 singles.

Northwestern's Laura Guignon rallied to beat Marisa Velasco 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 at No. 3 singles, and Lia Jackson downed Zalinski 6-2, 6-2 at No. 5 singles for the Wildcats' two singles wins.

Coming off two gutsy wins against top 10 teams, Dasso and Hall lost 8-6 to Nasser and Guignon at No. 1 doubles. Varnum and Velasco fell 8-6 to Cheng and Jackson at No. 2 doubles. With the match tied at 4-4, Green and Zalinski beat Duffy and Leigh Weinraub 8-5 at No. 3 doubles to hold on for the win.

Notre Dame's win over Northwestern extended to 14 matches its winning streak against Midwest-region opponents, a streak that dates back to a 1997 NCAA Midwest Regional loss to Wisconsin. The Irish have built a 35-4 record against regional teams since 1995, and have won 28 against Big Ten teams.

Notre Dame will host No. 9 Demon Deacons of Wake Forest this Saturday and fight to increase its win-loss record to eight and four.

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The Observer/Jeff Hsu  
Troy Murphy earned the title of Big East Rookie of the Year Tuesday. Murphy finished the season with a strong outing against Seton Hall.

## Irish

continued from page 28

problems."

Phil Hickey scored 14 points, but no other player scored more than seven. Duane Jordan and Rimas Kaukenas scored 15 apiece for the Pirates. Freshman point guard Ty Shine added 17 and six assists, while the Pirates got a big lift off the bench from Chuck Moore.

Moore drained back-to-back threes to give his team a 61-52 team with 8:16 left in the game. He finished with 11 points on the day.

"He's made big shots all year," Amaker said. "I thought he was the key player of this game."

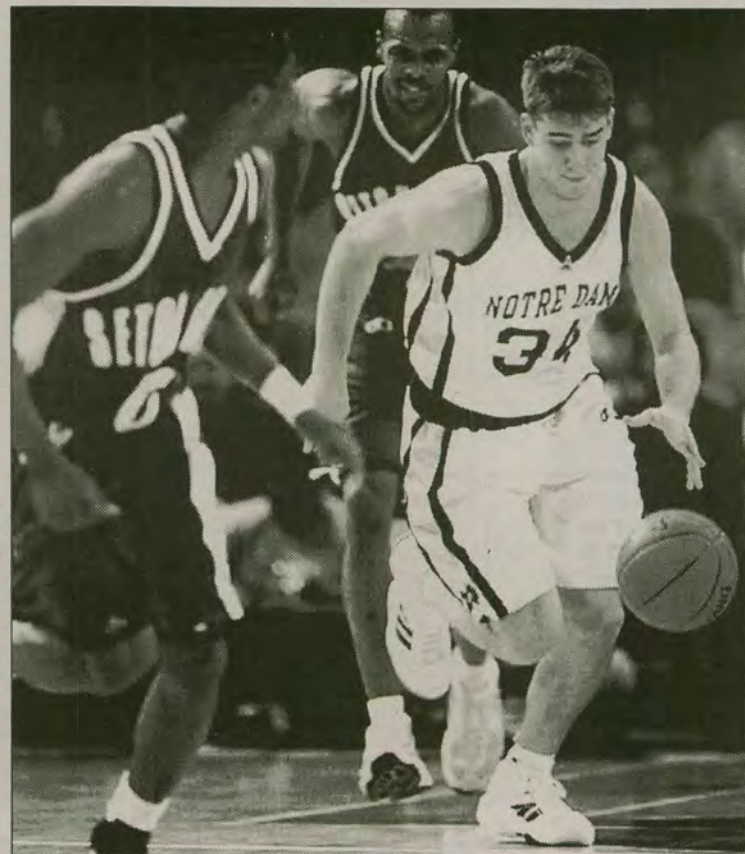
Seton Hall also got 25 points off Notre Dame turnovers and made 24-of-34 free throws.

"I thought our perimeter defense was very good," Amaker said. "We got some easy baskets which enabled us to get a nice lead at different points in the game."

"You have to give Seton Hall credit," MacLeod said. "They've gotten better and better since we last played them."

Senior guard Antoni Wyche closed his career going two-for-nine from the field for seven points. Fellow senior Paul Rainey scored three points and Dennis Carroll played but did not take a shot.

"It's tough," Murphy said, "because we have seniors that really worked hard and were big contributors all year."



The Observer/Jeff Hsu  
Freshman David Graves had a tough day on Wednesday, scoring only four points in 25 minutes of play.

## Insight

continued from page 28

still trying at the end to score points and help us out."

Murphy's 28 points could not help Notre Dame to a win. The Irish still are without a win at the Big East tournament and finish the season with a record of 14 wins and 16 losses.

Despite the dismal ending, Notre Dame fans have the future.

The program's future rests

with the first freshman in Big East history to claim the rebounding crown.

Success depends on the player who earned Big East Rookie of the Week honors eight times this season.

It all rides on the freshman who finished the season averaging 18.9 points per game, ranking him fourth in the conference.

The question of the future rests with Troy Murphy, and whether MacLeod can find him a supporting cast to restore Notre Dame basketball to a place among the elite.

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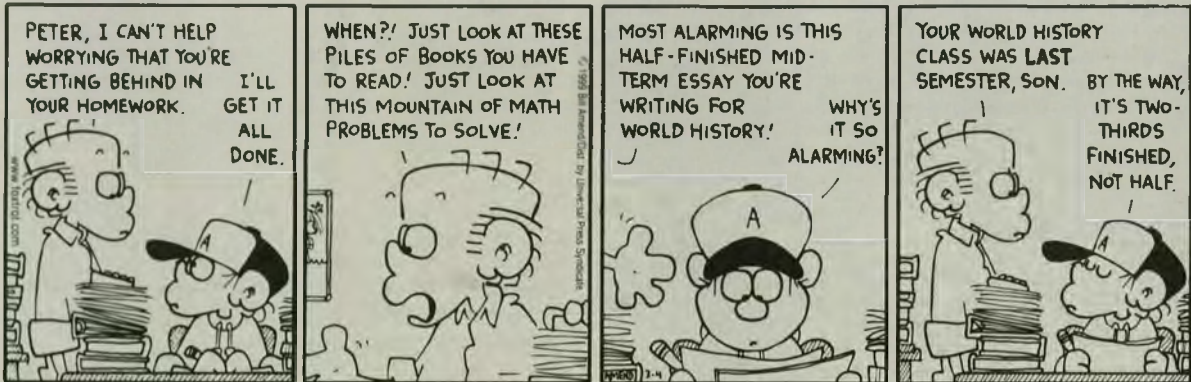
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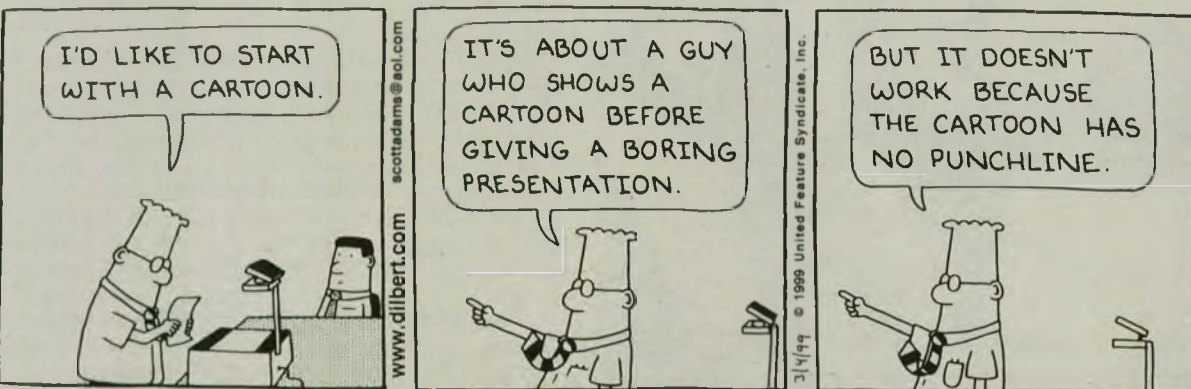
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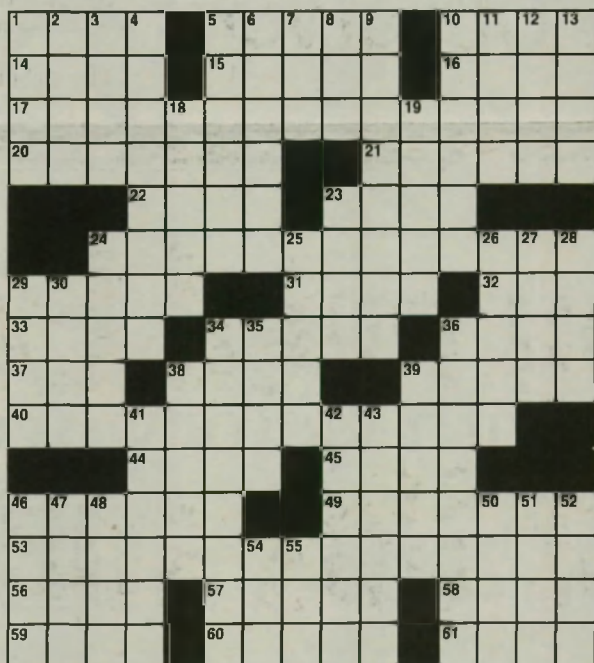
SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cause of gray hair
  - 5 Olympic success
  - 10 They may be collared
  - 14 Flier's feat
  - 15 Professor Hill
  - 16 Stub
  - 17 Distribute a 1964 Sidney Lumet film
  - 20 Bell site
  - 21 Quarrel
  - 22 Suds
  - 23 "High Noon" sheriff Will
  - 24 Seedy second-floor apartment
- DOWN**
- 29 1997 Masters winner
  - 31 Frozen dew
  - 32 Go
  - 33 1990's singer
  - 34 Substantive
  - 36 Nile menace
  - 37 E.R. employees
  - 38 Bluebell, e.g., in old TV ads
  - 39 Phony phone caller
  - 40 Protest leader
  - 44 Awaken
  - 45 401(k) cousins
  - 46 Blue
  - 49 Racing vehicles
  - 53 Hipsters' ballpark lunch
  - 56 Confusion

- DOWN**
- 1 Dangerous nestful
  - 2 Charge
  - 3 Choice word
  - 4 Crown material, in the Wisdom of Solomon
  - 5 Beaten badly
  - 6 Intestinal prefix
  - 7 Subtraction amt.
  - 8 Standstill
  - 9 Used a payment plan
  - 10 Bunch
  - 11 Division politique
  - 12 Sukiyaki ingredient
  - 13 Slip (in)
  - 18 Leads the bidding
  - 19 Like some calendars
  - 23 Masseur's target
  - 24 It's ruled
  - 25 "Fool Believes" (1979 #1 hit)
  - 26 Jeweler's unit
  - 27 Familiar with
  - 28 Amount of corn

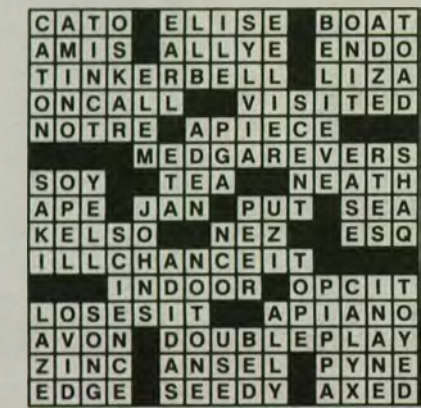


Puzzle by Randolph Ross

- 29** Occasions when the arms are raised
- 30** Hawks' former arena
- 34** Broadway fare
- 35** ———'acte
- 36** Person with a cause
- 38** Bit of high jinks
- 39** Do together
- 41** Carpet fibers
- 42** Closer
- 43** Needs a bib
- 46** Second time around?
- 47** Way to go
- 48** Slip (in)
- 50** "Coriolanus" setting
- 51** Work-weary exclamation
- 52** J.F.K. jets
- 54** Water source
- 55** Loser's place?

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



The Observer

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Of Interest

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra presents its Winter Concert this evening at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The concert features two winners of the 1998-99 Music Department Concerto Competition: graduate students Stephanie Mann, soprano, and Larry Taylor, piano. Also on the program are Debussy's prelude to The Afternoon of a faun and Beethoven's Symphony #2. The concert is free and open to the public; please call 631-6201 for more information.

**Free 1st Friday!** There will be free chicken drumettes, free cheese pizza, free veggie pizza, free fries, free veggie tray and free fruit tray tomorrow in the Notre Dame Room in Lafortune Student Center from 12-1:30 p.m. All are welcomed and expected.

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**photographers.**  
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**The Observer**  
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# SPORTS

■ Boxing promoter Don King agrees to settlement in courtroom battle.

■ Allen Iverson and the 76ers trounced the Bulls 102-86.



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p. 22

page 28

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, March 4, 1999

## ■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Pirates sink Irish NIT hopes in Big East Tournament

*Turnover problems force end to season*

By JOEY CAVATO  
Associate Sports Editor

The best place to catch Les Miserables is on Broadway, but the Notre Dame men's basketball team caught another encore performance at Madison Square Garden.

Ninth-seeded Seton Hall (14-13) jumped out in front of Notre Dame (14-16) and held on for a 79-69 win in the first round of the Big East tournament yesterday morning.

With the loss, Notre Dame failed to win a game in the Big East tournament for the fourth year in a row.

"It's disappointing because we were hoping to make a run in the tournament and hopefully get an NIT bid," freshman forward Troy Murphy said.

Murphy proved why he won the Big East Rookie of the Year award as he scored 28 points and hauled in 15 rebounds, both Notre Dame Big East tournament records.

An aggressive Seton Hall defense and balanced scoring prevented an Irish comeback.

"This was a team effort," Seton Hall coach Tommy Amaker said. "I'm proud of our team for hanging tough, fighting through and winning a game against a tough Notre Dame team."

The Irish fell behind by 14 early in the second half, but pulled within five with two minutes left. Excellent free throw shooting by the Pirates put away the game.

Notre Dame fell behind and stalled on offense due to turnover problems. The Irish had 23 turnovers on the afternoon, compared to only 11 for Seton Hall.

"They did a great job of changing defenses and forcing turnovers," Notre Dame head coach John MacLeod said. "Their defense gave us a lot of



Freshman Troy Murphy had 28 points and 15 rebounds in Wednesday's loss to Seton Hall.

see IRISH/ page 26

### Murphy earns Big East Rookie honors

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ  
Sports Editor

In a season where few moments of brilliance have stood out, Tuesday night marked a bright spot for the Notre Dame basketball program.

It marked the beginning of a future.

The Big East named Troy Murphy the Rookie of the Year. The freshman has led the Irish all season and has never looked back.

In the final game of his freshman year, Murphy emphasized his presence one final time.

He contributed 28 points, which surpassed Adrian Dantley's freshman scoring record of 511 points in a season.

Murphy finished the season with 519 points and the new freshman scoring record.

"I thought Murphy was tremendous," Seton Hall head coach Tommy Amaker said about Murphy's 28-point performance. "He is a special player because he scores inside and outside."

Notre Dame knew it had something special when the freshman started the regular season with a bang, scoring 19 points and grabbing six rebounds.

"I thought throughout the year he has held up very well and kept his composure," head coach John MacLeod said.

Murphy tied Allen Iverson's record for most points in a Big East conference debut, just one month after the start of his college career.

On Dec. 8 against Providence, he tied the record with 30 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while leading his team to a three-point win.

Wednesday's performance typified Murphy's play all season. The freshman took the brunt of the load, never giving up.

"I like what Troy did," MacLeod said. "You know the thing he does is never give up. He was

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

see INSIGHT/ page 26

## ■ MEN'S TENNIS

### Irish streak hits 10 with victory over Michigan State

Special to the Observer

Freshman Andrew Laflin rallied from a 3-6, 1-4 deficit for a 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 win over Chris Struck at No. 4 singles to lead the 24th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team to its 10th consecutive win over Michigan State with a 4-3 win over the 53rd-ranked Spartans on Wednesday in East Lansing, Mich.

The Irish won the doubles point and split the six singles matches to improve to 9-4 while Michigan State falls to 2-4.

Junior All-American Ryan Sachire, senior Brian Patterson and Laflin gave the Irish wins in their singles matches.

The second-ranked Sachire improved to 28-5 this year with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Trey Eubanks at No. 1 singles. Patterson won his seventh straight match with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Ivica Primorac at No. 2 singles.

Laflin's win was his third match-clinching victory of the season and improved his

#### Men's Tennis Upcoming Schedule

March 5 vs. Indiana  
March 13 at Miami  
March 18-21 Blue/Gray Classic  
March 27 vs. Illinois  
April 5 at Purdue

1999 record to 11-0.

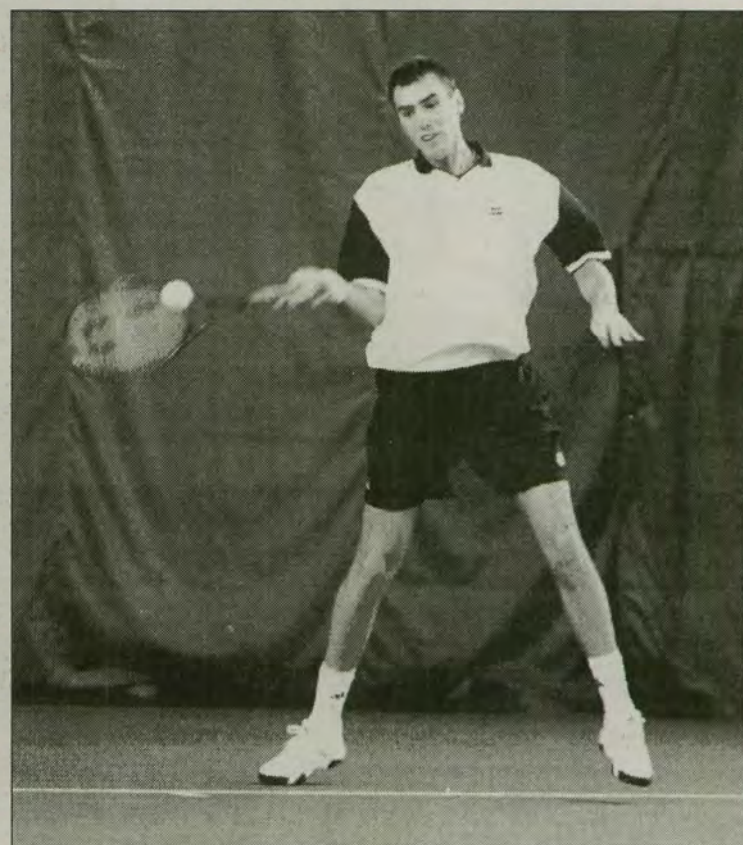
Michigan State's Ken Kigongo beat Matt Daly 7-5, 6-2 at No. 2 singles. Francisco Trinidad beat Casey Smith 4-6, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (4) and Todd Kosta beat Andy Warford 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 at No. 6 singles for the Spartans three points.

The Irish won the doubles point with a tiebreaker win at No. 1 doubles.

Patterson and Sachire held off set points against them in

their 9-8 (7-3) win over 12th-ranked Kigongo and Trinidad to clinch the doubles point. Trent Miller and Warford beat Mark Jacobson and Kosta 8-1 at No. 3 doubles. Eubanks and Struck beat Daly and Smith 8-5 at No. 2 doubles.

Notre Dame returns to the court on Saturday, March 13, when the Irish travel to Miami Fla. for a match in their first outdoor match of the year.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Junior All-American Ryan Sachire led the Irish to its 10th-consecutive win over Michigan State on Wednesday.

SPORTS  
AT A  
GLANCE



vs. Indiana  
Friday, 3 p.m.



NCAA Track and Field  
Championships  
Friday-Saturday



vs. Wake Forest  
Saturday, 11 a.m.



at Miami  
Friday, 7 p.m.



Men's Baseball  
vs. Penn State  
Saturday, 3 p.m.