



Court denies relatives' appeal
A federal court judge Tuesday refused to block the U.S. government from sending Elian back to Cuba.
WorldNation ♦ page 5

Lost innocence?
Columnist questions the local authorities' actions in the Jan. 27 arrest of four Notre Dame students at Denny's.
viewpoint ♦ page 12

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NEWS ANALYSIS



Pope John Paul II reaches out to touch earth presented to him by Muslim, Christian and Jewish children upon his arrival at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv. The event marked the beginning of his five-day visit to holy sites in Israel and the Palestinian territories

Profs: Papal visit a call for religious peace

By ERIN PIROUTEK
Associate News Editor

For years, Pope John Paul II has prayed for the opportunity to walk in the footsteps of Jesus. Fragile health and political obstacles failed to keep the pope from realizing his dream of visiting the Holy Land and the most sacred sites of Christianity. He arrived in Jordan Monday and will remain in the Middle East until Sunday.

"Jerusalem is the holiest of cities for Christians because it is where Jesus suffered his passion and death and where he rose from the dead. In other words, it is the place where the Redemption occurred," said Father Richard

McBrien, a theology professor at Notre Dame.

The week-long pilgrimage includes visits to the Church of the Sepulchre — the supposed site of Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection — as well as the site of Jesus' birth in Bethlehem and his boyhood home of Nazareth. The pope is also expected to say Mass at site of the Sermon on the Mount, with 100,000 worshippers anticipated.

The long-awaited visit was timed to coincide with the jubilee year.

"It is a Holy Year — and not just any Holy Year. It is the beginning of a new century and a new millennium," McBrien said.

Jerusalem has a unique role in three religions: Christianity, Judaism and

Islam.

"John Paul's vision is of a Jerusalem that serves as the meeting place of heaven and earth, as a place where all humanity can come together," said Rabbi Michael Signer, theology professor at Notre Dame.

This is the first time a pope has visited Israel since 1964, when Pope Paul VI made a pilgrimage. This visit, however, came at a time when the Vatican had no diplomatic relations with Israel. Paul VI's focus was to unify Christians in the Eastern and Western churches, not to improve relations with other religions.

This year, the pontiff will also visit holy Jewish sites — the Western Wall —

see POPE/page 4

Roseland supports officers

◆ Town attorney says police officers will not be disciplined in Denny's case

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

Asserting that race was not a factor in the arrest of four black Notre Dame students at Denny's Diner on Sunday, Feb. 27, Roseland town attorney Peter Agostino firmly supported the two officers who made the arrests at the Roseland Town Council meeting Monday.

He said he had been investigating the incident for the past two weeks and recommended that no disciplinary action be taken against the officers, Joseph Andrews and Eugene Woofter, who were off-duty and working security at the restaurant. He said that his investigation was not complete, but that he had interviewed seven eyewitnesses who said the officers acted properly.

"Of the thirteen witnesses who have come forward all 13 have been supportive of the police officers," Agostino said. "None of the witnesses have indicated that any of the officers acted in any unprofessional manner or used any racist remarks or otherwise did anything that could in any way be misconstrued as racist."

The four arrested students did not attend the meeting, although they had been invited. Agostino also said he was still attempting to contact five students who were at the diner but not arrested. He was also trying to reach Lt. Robert Herron, a police officer at South Bend Regional Airport who was eating at Denny's at the time and assisted in the arrest.

St. Joseph County Prosecuting

see DENNY'S/page 6

By KATE STEER
Associate News Editor

At a crucial time in the anti-sweatshop movement, University leaders and activists met Tuesday before a group of interested people to discuss the role that Notre Dame has taken and will continue to take in the near future.

University president Father Edward Malloy opened the discussion by expressing his satisfaction with the involvement of University members.

"I am pleased, when I look at

all the great issues of our time that we have people here who are paying attention to economic justice," he said.



Malloy

their work as well.

"[The task force] has been working very hard, periodically

issuing reports, and I think I can say with some degree of pride that we have played a very important leadership role in the conversation about this issue," he said.

More than a year ago, the Notre Dame was invited to be a part of the foundation of the Fair Labor Association (FLA), and

thus has been able to adapt the organization to the University standards to some extent.

"I am pleased, when I look at all the great issues of our time that we have people here who are paying attention to economic justice."

Father Edward Malloy
University president

"We felt that our participation [in the FLA] would mean that much greater monitoring [of sweatshops] would go on," said Carol Kaesebier, vice president

University. Kaesebier also serves as the co-chair of the university advisory committee of the FLA.

Malloy also supported the University's actions in participating in the FLA and continued efforts as a part of the organization.

"One of the most significant ways we have been involved up to now is our participation and leadership role in the FLA," Kaesebier said.

The main point of strife between University administra-

see WRC/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

The Friend Basket

There was once something that my best friend back in California and I had in common. We both knew a good number of girls, but we never got anywhere with them. Now this isn't necessarily a bad thing, but it can be a little frustrating at times when you know some of the hottest girls around (and believe me, I know some very attractive ladies) and all you end up in is the friend basket.

C.R. "Teo" Teodoro

Illustrations Editor

The friend basket is actually a term that was given to my friend when he was asking out this one girl at his work. Now, this was a very attractive lady as well; she had four separate offers to star on a Spanish soap opera (and the women from this kind of show were known to be incredibly sexy). Now when my friend, Danny by name, tried to ask her out, she immediately said to stop and told him straight off that there was no chance for him. Why? Because he was in the friend basket.

Women usually have some rough way of classifying men they know and meet: the "date" basket, and "hate" basket, and the "friend" basket. In my friend's case, this lady had most guys in her date or hate basket, but no one really in her friend basket. She usually had men moving from her date basket to her hate basket until Danny showed up.

Now if you know my friend Danny, you know he is a very likeable guy. He was so likeable that he ended up in the friend basket with this girl. She admits that she doesn't know how he got in there, and that no one ever gets into her friend basket, but by some flux in reality has Danny found himself in the friend basket and that was it. Well, she probably wasn't his type anyway.

As for me, I usually... eh, I mean always find myself in the friend basket. As I said before, this isn't necessarily a bad thing. It is a curse and a blessing for us both. You get advice and opinions for women that you can't get from guys. You get to hear some stories that usually circulates only among the female (and unfortunately some of these stories are things I really did not need to know, thank you very much!). You also get more chances to explore and embrace your feminine side that you really don't get when you are hanging out with the guys.

Still, I wonder how long I'm going to be in the friend basket. I wouldn't mind going into the date basket every now and then, even if I do turn up in the hate basket afterwards. Of course, maybe it's that mentality that prevents me from getting into the date basket in the first place. Maybe women see me as non-threatening. Maybe they think of me as incapable of being a sex object (scary thought as that may be). Maybe they think I'm gay, which I'm not (at least, I don't think). Hell, I might as well be gay since my love life has been non-existent.

Just recently, I got word from my friend Danny about the happenings back home. Other than the usual, I heard that he finally met a girl. We had an ongoing joke about the both of us being in the friend basket. But it seems that I will be the only one to carry on this joke a little further. Oh well, it was getting to be a bit too crowded in the friend basket anyway.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News	Scene
Josh Bourgeois	Amanda Greco
Kate Nagengast	Jackie Browder
Erin Piroutek	Graphics
Sports	Jose Cuellar
Kathleen O'Brien	Production
Viewpoint	Rachel Protzman
Dustin Ferrell	Lab Tech
	Liz Lang

THIS WEEK IN MICHIANA

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
◆ Theater: "Fiddler On the Roof," Umble Center, Goshen College, 7:30 p.m.	◆ Crafts & Hobbies: Rummage and bake sale, East United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	◆ Festival: Wakarusa Maple Syrup Festival, 9 a.m.	◆ Dance: Amarillo Star country and line dancing, Crumstown Conservation Club, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
◆ Film: Asian-American Spring Film Festival featuring "Mississippi Masala," Indiana U. - South Bend campus, 7 p.m.	◆ Art: Works of Margaret Iannelli, New Moon Gallery, Benton Harbor, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.	◆ Lecture: "Sexual Harassment in Schools," Madison Center and Hospital, 11:45 a.m.	◆ Music: Symphony Pops concert, Morris Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Fraternity fire kills three at Bloomsburg U.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Tragedy struck Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Penn. early Sunday morning when the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house caught fire, killing three Bloomsburg students in the blaze. Two students and an alumnus escaped the fire.

Junior Marcus LaBuda of Hazleton, Penn., who was the chapter president and an environmental planning major, and junior Cliff Vail of Dunellen, N.J., a Business Finance major, were identified Monday as two of the three victims. The third victim has not been identified. A dog also perished in the fire.

"This is a tragic, tragic accident. The range of emotions everyone here is dealing with is enormous," Bloomsburg spokesperson James Hollister said.

After the end of a party the frat-

"This is a tragic, tragic accident. The range of emotions everyone here is dealing with is enormous."

James Hollister
Bloomsburg spokesperson

ernity held Saturday night, six males slept at the house. At 6:05 a.m., the fire department received notice of a fire at the house.

Three of the six occupants escaped the house and reported being awakened by heavy smoke and fire alarms.

The fire department has yet to determine the cause of the fire, Hollister said, and the case still is under investigation.

The fire is the second fire at Bloomsburg in recent memory. In

October 1994, a fire killed five students at a fraternity house, he said.

"I never would have imagined that this university would have to deal with such tragedy at all and yet this is the second time it has happened now," he added.

The fraternity house had been in violation of 12 safety standard codes during an October inspection by the town code inspector, but all infractions had been corrected by January, Hollister said.

Classes were canceled yesterday at the university to help students cope with the tragedy and deaths of their classmates.

"This is an unthinkable tragedy; a horrific accident. It will be difficult to deal with, especially for young undergraduate students," said Timothy Murphy, CEO of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity.

Campus police raid UNLV dorm

LAS VEGAS

University of Nevada at Las Vegas student Craig Alder was arrested March 9 at his dorm for felony opium trafficking after a late night raid by 12 police officers in full riot gear. This incident sparked further allegations of campus police misconduct and yet another police chief suspension. Robert Ackerman, vice president of student services, placed Sgt. Paul Harris and Interim Police Chief Sgt. Don Drake on administrative leave Friday pending an investigation by the Nevada Department of Investigation (NDI). This is the second UNLV police chief placed on administrative leave in a five-month period. Former chief David Hollenbeck was placed on leave in November following a campus protest concerning problems in the department. Hollenbeck was later reassigned as director of facilities policy development and management. The morning after the raid Mark Miles, Tonopah building coordinator, filed a complaint with Ackerman. Miles alleges Harris, the ranking officer in the drug bust, shouted, shoved him into a wall and then tightly handcuffed him after he requested to call his supervisor.

Georgetown president resigns

WASHINGTON

Father Leo O'Donovan, Georgetown University's 47th president, announced Monday that he will be retiring after the 2000-01 school year, introducing the final chapter of an 11-year tenure marked by dramatic growth and turbulence. O'Donovan, 65, said his decision to officially step down as university president on June 30, 2001, was made after consulting with colleagues and members of Georgetown's board of directors and was appropriate given this year's finalization of the Medical Center's merger with MedStar Health and the beginning of construction. O'Donovan's retirement date coincides with the conclusion of Georgetown's Third Century Campaign fundraising initiative next year. "The university has never been stronger academically, and the building projects are well underway, so it is a very good time for a transition in leadership," O'Donovan said. "I wanted to provide the university an opportunity to find a great president. Announcing now makes it easier for the board to look for a president expeditiously but without haste."

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	59	40
Thursday	61	42
Friday	62	45
Saturday	61	40
Sunday	57	38

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 22.

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Atlanta	71	50	Houston	79	70	Philadelphia	52	40
Baltimore	51	39	Los Angeles	73	54	Sacramento	72	45
Boston	42	37	Memphis	72	52	St. Louis	64	48
Chicago	59	43	Milwaukee	53	42	Tampa	78	57
Grand Rapids	55	40	New York	50	40	Wash DC	54	42

Irish debate team visits campus to take on ND club



ANDY WILSON/The Observer

Members of the Irish debate team, Louise Rouse (left) and Michael Deasy (center), defeated the Notre Dame team Tuesday. Joyce Bohnke (right), other members of Notre Dame's team and the audience decided that the Irish team presented a better argument in favor of the discovery of America.

By ERIN LARUFFA
News Writer

It is not every day that Notre Dame students have to argue that the world would be better off without the discovery of America.

But Notre Dame debate team members Mark Styczynski, Joyce Bohnke and Willis McDonald, all sophomores, had to argue just that in a debate Tuesday night.

The three students argued against three Irish debaters, Michael Deasy, Louise Rouse and Ronan Mullen, who won the Irish Times Final Debate, a competition that began in October with 400 students.

"In Ireland, it's a very prestigious thing to win," said Chris Huck, coach of the Notre Dame debate team.

Many important leaders in the Irish government are previous winners of the competition, Huck said. All three current champions are pursuing law degrees in Ireland.

The team came to the United States about two weeks ago for an American debate tournament. They are currently visiting colleges and universities across the U.S. Notre Dame bid to be one of the host schools and was accepted.

"It's a great honor to have them here," Huck said.

The statement the teams had to debate was: "This house regrets the discovery of America." The Irish debate team chose to oppose the proposal before Huck had actually read the topic.

The teams had 15 minutes to plan its argument, before each team member presented his or her argument.

"It was a little bit odd for me to be debating anti-American," Styczynski said.

One issue the Notre Dame debaters focused their argument on was their claim that American foreign policy is based only in American self-interest.

"Our [foreign policy] motives have always been shady," McDonald said. "We always act in our interests."

The team also argued that the American culture is pervading other cultures.

"You can go into China now and find a McDonald's on Tienamen Square," Bohnke said. "You cannot live your home culture [in a foreign country] ... You can't help but be inundated with American culture."

"We destroy other cultures," Styczynski said.

Another issue the Notre Dame debaters argued was the fact that poor Americans are not benefiting fully from American prosperity.

Both Bohnke and McDonald argued that a poor person would be better off living in Cuba than in the United States because, Bohnke said, all Cubans have guaranteed health care.

The Irish debaters opposed the proposition with arguments such as the benefits of American foreign policy, the possibility for cultures to be preserved within America's culture and with the possibility for all people to prosper in America.

"People want to come here. People want to live here," Deasy said.

"We're not calling for the complete American colonization of the world," Rouse said. "America isn't perfect but it is one of the best systems available."

Rouse pointed out that the U.S. helpfully intervened in Kosovo, even though it lacked self-interest in the region.

In addition, during difficult economic times in Ireland, many of the country's people waited for the "American letter" containing money from relatives who had immigrated to America, according to Mullen. He added that America gave immigrants the chance to support their both relatives in America and those who remained in Europe.

"All there would have been is death at home [without relatives in America]," Mullen said.

Unlike most debates, which are typically decided by judges, Huck let the entire audience vote to determine the winners. Most of the audience, as well as the three Notre Dame debaters, voted in favor of the Irish team.

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CORRECTION

Kristi Morris, the Saint Mary's senior killed in a car accident over spring break, was misidentified in a photo caption in yesterday's edition of The Observer. Morris was the student on the top left rather than the top right.

The Observer regrets the error.

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Observer.

Pope

continued from page 1

a remnant of the Jewish temple destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D. — and Yad Vashern, a Jerusalem Holocaust memorial.

For nearly 2,000 years, relations between Jews and Christians have been strained. A major source of this tension was a former Church teaching regarding the Jews as killers of Christ.

"Historically many of the evangelists created a negative image of Judaism in order to demonstrate the truth of Christ's teaching," Signer said.

In this century, the Church has taken steps to improve its relationship with Jews.

"Pope John XXIII, as part of his desire to see the Church renew itself, looked at the history of the Church and the Jewish people and saw a tragedy," Signer said.

Pope John's concern led to *Nostra Aetate*, or "In Our Age," a 1965 papal document that denounced anti-Semitism and promoted dialogue between Christians and Jews.

"John Paul II picked up the legacy of John XXIII," Signer said. Growing up in Poland, the pope lost Jewish friends during the Holocaust. He has written more extensively about relations between the Jewish and Catholic people than any other pope. In 1979 the pope visited the memorial at Auschwitz and

in 1986 he visited the Great Synagogue in Rome.

But some Jewish leaders question if this is enough.

The 1998 "We Remember" Vatican document on the Holocaust drew criticism for not emphasizing the wrongdoing of Church leaders. The pope's March 12 public apology for the sins of the Church did not mention the Holocaust specifically.

Signer explained, however, that the actions can be seen as positive steps towards reconciliation of past conflicts.

"The victims of the Holocaust are dead. No one can apologize to them," Signer said.

"And it's not easy for anyone to look at the errors and sins of their tradition. So more discussion, I think, is the next necessary step."

The most powerful aspect of the pope's visit, said Signer, would be the visual gesture of John Paul II visiting Jewish sacred sites.

But more than relations between Christianity and Judaism are under scrutiny.

To further complicate matters, Israel is the site of conflict between Israelis and the Palestinians, who have endured 50 years of Israeli occupation.

John Paul II supports a balanced approach, recognizing both Jewish rights to security in their homeland and the Palestinian people's legitimate claims, explained Signer.

"The pope is perceived by many in the Middle East as a friend of the Arab world, and of the Palestinians in particular," McBrien said.

The pontiff will meet privately with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and tour the Deheishah refugee camp.

Both McBrien and Signer cautioned against impossibly high expectations for the pope's travels. The trip is foremost a

personal pilgrimage.

"It will be a spiritual journey for him — one filled with great meaning, given his age and state of health," McBrien said. "I do not expect any major breakthroughs of a religious or political kind."

The extensive attention the trip is receiving creates an impression that the visit will erase centuries of conflict. Nonetheless, the pope cannot work miracles.

"This man is a religious pilgrim whose desire is for peace," Signer said. "But it's really up to all the parties involved to make the peace."

"It will be a spiritual journey for him — one filled with great meaning, given his age and state of health."

Father Richard McBrien
theology professor

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

BOG subsidizes van lending program

By MOLLY MCVOY
Saint Mary's Editor

The 1999-2000 Board of Governance held their last official meeting on Tuesday, and handled a variety of small issues.

At next week's meeting, both this year's and next year's boards will be in attendance to turn over duties and privileges.

The Board voted on co-sponsoring Sister Linda Kors in the Spes Unica Resource Center (SURV) office by donating \$500 to subsidize the cost of lending campus vehicles for service projects. The Board approved the funds with two abstentions.

"Saint Mary's has a great tradition of students volunteering in the community and doing hands-on work," said Molly Kahn, missions commissioner. "Unfortunately, not every student has a car."

Rose Lutzka, president of Residence Hall Association said the position for National Communication Coordinator will be open for next year. The current coordinator will be going to Ireland and will need a replacement. The coordinator handles all conferences the Association attends and communicates

with other schools nationwide.

The nursing department will be hosting a health fair on March 30 from 2-7 p.m., said Student Activities coordinator Angie Little. The fair will include nutrition information and massage therapy, along with information about other health related issues.

"There are going to be some amazing things there," Little said. "The fair should be packed."

Senior class president Anne Pangilinan explained that the senior class is deciding on how best to remember Kristi Morris at graduation. Morris died in a car accident on March 12. Class members will be consulted, along with the Morris family, she said. She also announced that plans for senior week are well underway.

In other Board news:

◆ There will be a leadership retreat this weekend for all incoming board members.

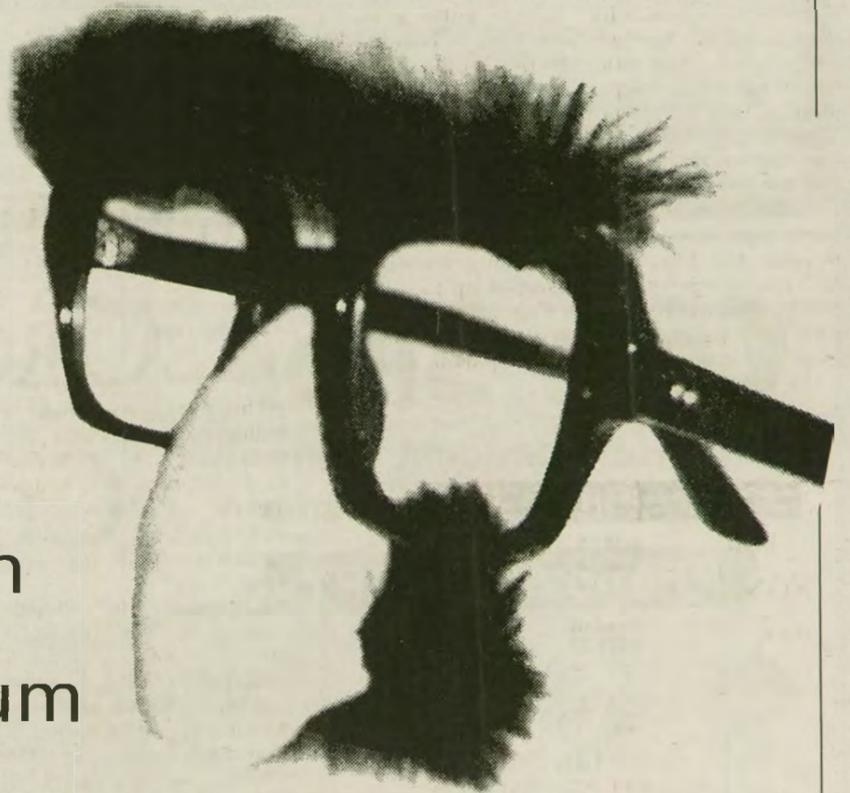
◆ The national conference for the Residence Hall Association will be held May 25-27.

◆ Freshman class is holding their spring formal at Senior Bar on April 1.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Islamic separatists kill 40

CHATI SINGHPURA, India
Suspected Islamic separatists roused Sikhs from their homes, lined up 40 men and shot them to death in what India's prime minister called Tuesday an act of "ethnic cleansing" in Kashmir. The killings came Monday night as President Clinton was heading to India, and as Sikh residents of Chati Singhpura marked the Hindu "festival of colors" by daubing each other with colored pastes to celebrate the harvest. Some colors were still there Tuesday: red against yellow, as bloodstains smeared a wall, and the white of shrouds of 37 victims laid out in the temple and its garden. Three other men died of their wounds at hospitals. India said Kashmiri rebels were responsible for the massacre, and accused neighboring Pakistan — which also claims mainly-Muslim Kashmir — of supporting the rebels. Both Pakistan and the rebels denied responsibility and condemned the killings.

Dutch government to compensate Jews

THE HAGUE, Netherlands
The Dutch government said Tuesday it had agreed to give the Jewish community \$180 million to compensate for injustices they suffered in Holland after returning from Nazi death camps. The settlement followed protests from Dutch Jews that an earlier offer of \$114 million — which the government called its "moral obligation" — fell far short of real redress for misappropriated Jewish assets. The government also earmarked \$114 million for Dutch victims of Japanese World War II prison camps in the former East Indies colony, now Indonesia, and \$14 million for Dutch Gypsies persecuted by the Nazis, the Finance Ministry spokesman said. "We are happy that this settlement has been reached," said Ronni Naftaniel, a spokesman for the Central Jewish Council, which negotiated the settlement with Finance Ministry officials.

Turkish police detain 150 Kurds

ISTANBUL, Turkey
Police detained more than 150 Kurds on Tuesday after authorities banned public celebrations of the Kurdish New Year in Istanbul and several other cities. In the southeastern city of Sanliurfa, 10 people were detained for jumping over burning tires. It is a tradition on Nowruz, the Kurdish New Year, to jump over fire and symbolically burn away impurities and memories. Police detained 92 people in the Istanbul neighborhood of Bakirkoy, where Kurds were said to be planning celebrations of Nowruz, the Anatolia news agency reported. At least 55 others were rounded up in other neighborhoods. Police said they detained men who were walking in the area and who they suspected were planning to take part in illegal celebrations.

Judge refuses to block Elian from Cuba

◆ Court denies U.S. relatives' appeal for an asylum hearing

Associated Press

MIAMI

A federal judge Tuesday refused to block the U.S. government from sending 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez back to his father in Cuba, saying the court has no right to second-guess the attorney general on matters of asylum.

Twelve days after hearing arguments in the case, U.S. District Judge K. Michael Moore dismissed the lawsuit filed by Elian's great-uncle in Miami. The judge said that "each passing day is another day lost between Juan Gonzalez and his son."

Elian's Miami relatives said they will appeal, while in Washington, Attorney General Janet Reno said she will consult with other Justice Department officials on how to reunite Elian with his father in a prompt and orderly way. But she did not set any deadline.

Justice Department officials have made clear that they want to avoid any steps that would traumatize the boy or provoke a confrontation with Miami's large Cuban exile community.

"It has been four months since Elian has been separated from his father and lost his mother," Reno said in a statement. "It is time for this little boy, who has been through so much, to move on with his life at his father's side."

Elian's fate has been debated since he was found clinging to an inner tube off Florida on Thanksgiving. His mother and 10 other Cubans drowned when their boat capsized during an attempt to reach the United States.

Since then, he has been living with relatives in Miami's Little Havana section and has been the subject of heated protests there and in Cuba.

In early January, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, in a decision approved by Reno, ordered Elian returned to his father. The



Elian Gonzales greets journalists and well wishers as he arrives at his great uncle Lazaro Gonzales' home Tuesday. A Miami federal judge refused to grant Elian an asylum hearing.

Miami relatives responded with the lawsuit.

"The determination to grant asylum is a matter within the discretion of the attorney general," the judge wrote, adding that he found "no abuse that would warrant a contrary conclusion."

Lawyers for Elian's Miami relatives said they filed a notice of appeal with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. The appeal will focus on a provision of U.S. asylum law that says any alien has a right to apply for asylum, said attorney Kendall Coffey.

Court: FDA can't regulate tobacco as drug

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The beleaguered tobacco industry's remarkable survival skills were on display as the Supreme Court ruled that the federal government had no authority to regulate cigarettes as an addictive drug.

But industry foes, disappointed by Tuesday's decision, vowed to push Congress to change the law and give the Food and Drug Administration comprehensive authority to regulate tobacco.

Tobacco makers, meantime, renewed recent suggestions that they are willing to discuss some tobacco regulation, such as enforcement of laws to curb smoking by minors, federal oversight of cigarette manufacturing and ingredients.

Their victory on the FDA issue came even as the

tobacco industry is facing growing legal pressures in suits by smokers and the federal government.

A jury in Miami is hearing evidence on what damages to assess after finding against the industry in a class-action suit on behalf of Florida smokers. A jury in San Francisco on Monday found the nation's

two largest tobacco companies misrepresented the health dangers of cigarettes in a case brought by a former smoker dying of lung cancer.

And the federal government has sued the biggest tobacco companies to seek reimbursement for the cost

of treating smoking-related illnesses.

Roy Burry, who follows tobacco stocks for the investment firm Brown Brothers Harriman, said the Supreme Court's decision on the FDA's authority was critical for Big Tobacco. "It could have been the end of the industry if this had gone the other way," he said.

Critics of the industry were heartened by the declaration by the Supreme Court's majority that tobacco use is "perhaps the single most significant threat to public health."

Matthew Myers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, said

that comment puts responsibility for effective regulation of the industry in Congress' court.

Former Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler said the Supreme Court decision left Congress with "a moral responsibility" to act.

The leading tobacco makers indicated they were willing to open discussions with Congress and others on some tobacco regulations.

"This decision closes one door but hopefully opens another," said Philip Morris Cos. Inc., the nation's biggest cigarette maker and owner of the top-selling Marlboro brand.

It said it opposed the FDA's proposed rules for tobacco issued in 1996 because it treated cigarettes as medical devices and said that could have led to prohibition.

Market Watch: 3/21

DOW JONES +227.10	AMEX: 1003.83 -2.44	Up 1787 Same 510 Down 1151
NASDAQ 4711.68 +101.68	NYSE 642.79 -11.65	
S&P 500: 1493.87 +37.24	Composite Volume: 1,065,990,016	

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PHILIP MORRIS C	MO	+1.87	+0.3725	20.31
NASDAQ 100 SHARE	QQQ	+3.77	+4.0625	111.75
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+5.02	+6.7350	140.86
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+3.28	+2.5650	80.69
INTEL CORP	INTC	+2.55	+3.4400	138.44
MCI WORLDWIDE IN	WCOM	+1.44	+0.6225	43.81
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	+0.76	+0.5050	67.38
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+0.54	+0.3125	58.00
JDS UNIPHASE	JDSU	+4.63	+5.6250	127.00

Denny's

continued from page 1

Attorney Chris Toth decided not to press charges on Tuesday, March 7, after reviewing a surveillance videotape showing the initial arrest, and, reportedly, after speaking with Herron, who is himself black.

Roseland officials have asked Toth to reconsider, saying that while the first arrest, of freshman Daly Barnes for disorderly conduct, may have been questionable, the other three were not. Those arrests occurred in the parking lot outside as the other students allegedly tried to prevent Daly's apprehension.

At the meeting, Agostino showed a second videotape, taken from a different angle in the restaurant, that shows the scuffle beginning as the officers and students were walking out the door of the restaurant to the parking lot.

"It clearly shows the interference with the initial arrest and I think supports the difference of opinion that we have with the prosecutor on that point," Agostino said.

Freshmen April Allen and Tiffany Johnson, both of whom spoke at a press conference on Wednesday, March 8, declined to comment on Agostino's findings. Barnes and junior Francesca Milles-Dave could not be reached.

There is still no clear picture of what happened outside the restaurant, when the three students were arrested, although one eyewitness who spoke at the meeting said two of the students attacked an officer. He saw the incident both inside the restaurant, and in the parking lot and

said they were attacking the officers.

"They were all very rowdy," said the man, who declined to give his name. "It just got very out of hand when they all got outside."

Although the four did not attend and there were no representatives of the University present, the students did have some supporters.

Thomas Bush, of the South Bend Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, questioned both the validity of the arrest reports and the decision of Roseland to hire Andrews in the first place. The officer had worked briefly for the South Bend Police Department, but was dismissed after failing field training. He was approved for police work by the state of Indiana, according to Town Council members, however.

The two officers were fired by Denny's shortly after the incident, and the company sent a representative to the meeting to gather information.

At their press conference, Allen and Johnson said that they felt race was a factor in their arrest, charging that they would not have been approached in the diner's waiting area had they not been black.

Bush and some others at the meeting agreed, pointing to problems with racial profiling nationwide, but Town Council members and their supporters said that the skin color of the students and the officers was not an issue.

"I firmly believe that race did not play a part," Agostino said.

Agostino said he would continue investigating the matter. The Roseland Town Council has its next regularly scheduled meeting on April 13.

"Of the 13 witnesses who have come forward all 13 have been supportive of the police officers."

Peter Augustino
Roseland town attorney

WRC

continued from page 1

tion and student activists is bound in the recent development of a new anti-sweatshop organization, the Workers' Rights Consortium (WRC).

"Notre Dame's code of conduct is leaps and bounds ahead of the Fair Labor Association's code," said Maureen Capillo, spokesperson for the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA). "Notre Dame's code, which is aligned with Catholic social teaching, is much closer to the Workers' Rights Consortium code of conduct."

The primary difference between the FLA and the WRC is in the approach to manufacturer's violations of organization standards. The FLA promotes a collaborative effort between the organizations and the corporations to right the violations; the WRC supports full public disclosure of the status of any given corporation's manufacturing conditions.

University administrators tend to support the FLA's approach due to a desire to respect the wishes of those

corporations with which the University does business to keep some aspects of their agreements private.

William Hoyer, chairperson of the task force, did not rule out the possibility of Notre Dame joining the WRC, but also said that the University's efforts have thus far been unprecedented and in that sense are sufficient.

"Already the task force has recommended, and Father Malloy has approved, the strongest code in the United States on the right to organize," Hoyer said. "I believe we're the only university in the United States that is currently undertaking any monitoring of any kind, and we're already in the process of augmenting that, by involving church officials and human rights activists."

PSA member Aaron Krieder expressed dissatisfaction with feelings of contentedness regarding the progress made.

"A year ago, when Notre Dame joined the FLA, there was no alternative," he said. "Since then the situation has drastically changed."

A foundational meeting of the WRC is scheduled for April 7. The task force has requested the presence of a Notre

Dame representative at that meeting, but the WRC has declined, stating that only committed members will be able to attend.

Shortly after the foundational meeting, the WRC will hold an informational meeting to make public the decisions made on April 7. The PSA has challenged the administration to commit to the WRC now, so that it can have a voice in the organization's founding.

The University has requested from the WRC information about membership and participation such as a budget and mission statement. Currently, the official stance is that membership in the WRC is not an option until that information can be obtained.

"We believe in trying to support any effort that seems to have promise and that is well structured and that allows us to have a sense about what might be involved in participation," Malloy said.

Capillo challenged the University to live up to that belief by supporting the WRC.

"Is it not our role," she asked, "as a leading Catholic university, to push ourselves to a higher standard and lead the way to the end of sweatshop labor?"

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U.S. Department of Transportation

Got news? 1-5323.

To All In Ministry At The Basilica

Ministers, servers, and choir members: You are all invited to participate in a mini-retreat on Saturday, March 25th from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Our principal speaker will be Rev. Joseph E. Weiss S.S, Associate Director, Center for Pastoral Liturgy. If you plan on attending, please e-mail Steve Camilleri at Camilleri.4@nd.edu



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Donley: Friends vital in helping with eating disorders

By ALLISON MAIMONA
News Writer

While it is normal to want to be attractive, it is not normal to let your appearance and your relationship with food control your life, said Rita Donley, assistant director of the University Counseling Center Tuesday.

Unfortunately, as members of a competitive environment at Notre Dame, many students struggle with eating problems.

Donley spoke Tuesday presented about the importance of helping friends who exhibit symptoms of eating disorders.

She stressed that before confronting an individual about his

or her problem it is helpful to ensure that a behavior pattern has developed over time, and is not a one-time, or short-term, problem.

Bringing up the subject of an eating disorder before a major event such as final exams or an important athletic event can be detrimental rather than helpful, according to Donley.

"Pick a good time to talk to the person," she said. "Speak in a confidential place, not in the middle of the dining hall or rolls."

The best way to approach the subject is to be prepared, she said.

"Have a list of specific past behaviors that caused your con-

cern, and describe current behavior and conditions that continue to cause concern," Donley said. She warned that it is best to avoid blatant accusations such as "you're anorexic." Although direct confrontations can be harmful, stating concerns and fears and the reasons why the subject is being broached can help.

"Don't make assumptions, ask

questions," she said. "Everyone's problem starts from a different place. Question how their behavior has affected them spiritually or their relationships. Also be open to the fact that there may be an alternative explanation for their behavior."

People are especially vulnerable to eating problems during transition periods in their lives. Breakups and divorces and other family problems frequently contribute, she said.

The purpose of talking to a person who shows symptoms of an eating disorder is, through the presentation of facts, for the person to hear what is being

communicated. Hopefully the person will then accept enough reality to see the serious nature of the problem and receive enough support to accept his or her problem and the need for help, according to Donley.

"85 percent of the time the person will deny the facts or be very angry," she said. If a friend refuses to get help she recommends being friendly and open to the possibility that the person may want help in the future.

Donley warns against getting mad.

"Don't reinforce the negative behavior taking place," she said. "For example, if your friend exercises compulsively, don't go running with him/her."

While listening is one of the best ways to show that you care, Donley emphasized not to let someone else's problem become your own. In the end, the individual will have to make the decision to seek help.

"Don't make assumptions, ask questions. Everyone's problem starts from a different place."

Rita Donley
assistant director of University Counseling Center

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Oregon court upholds adoption law

Associated Press

SALEM
The Oregon Supreme Court has let stand a lower court decision upholding the nation's only voter-passed law allowing adult adoptees access to their birth records.

The decision released Tuesday clears the way for the law, which easily passed in November 1998, to take effect April 12. The court gave opponents 21 days to seek reconsideration and foes can appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The law gives adoptees 21 and older access to the birth certificates, which often contain birth parents' names. The Oregon Health Division has more than 2,000 requests from adoptees seeking

birth records.

Six anonymous birth mothers challenged the law, arguing it would violate their rights to privacy. But they've lost three rounds — a trial judge and a state appeals court rejected their arguments before the state's top court declined to review the lower court judgments.

David Malutinok, president of the National Council for Adoption, said the group was "disappointed on behalf of birth mothers and others who are concerned their privacy has not been taken into account."

"We're not against adopted adults and their birth parents finding each other if they both want to be found."

David Malutinok
president of NCFA

"The NCFA stands for mutual consent rather than forcing this on someone," he said. "We're not against adopted adults and their birth parents finding each other if they both want to be found."

Four other states — Tennessee, Kansas, Delaware and Alaska — grant adoptees access to birth records, said Madelyn Freundlich, executive director of the Adoption Institute, a New York-based adoption research organization.

While the group doesn't advocate for or against records laws, she said, surveys indicate that adoptive and birth parents support the idea of opening records.

"Those who not want contact have been found to represent a very small minority," she said.

Adoptees who support the law say they should be given the same opportunity as everyone else to know who their parents are. They say that finding their birth parents could help detect potential health problems and give them a sense of identity.

But opponents say birth mothers received promises from doctors, nurses, lawyers and adoption agencies that their identities would never be revealed and that most have no desire to be contacted by children they gave up years ago.

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Maryland hostages safe, suspect killed

◆ Standoff that began Friday ends after police storm building

Associated Press

DUNDALK, Md.

After two hostages jumped to safety from a window in their home, police stormed their apartment, rescued a third hostage and fatally shot the man who had held them captive since Friday, police said.

"All of the hostages are safe," police spokeswoman Vickie Warehime said.

Joseph Palczynski, who took the three hostage on Friday, was shot to death by police. The only shots fired at the end of the standoff came from police.

The standoff began Friday when Palczynski, 31, allegedly forced his way into a home in a Baltimore suburb and took three people hostage, including the mother of his former girlfriend. He is accused of kidnapping his ex-girlfriend on March 7, killing four people over a two-day period and leading police on a manhunt for more than a week.

The girlfriend's mother and her boyfriend jumped out the window while their 12-year-old son slept on the kitchen floor and Palczynski was asleep on the sofa.

Police tactical squads then burst into the home, rescuing the boy and fatally wounding Palczynski, police spokesman Bill Toohey said.

"They broke through the window, encountered Mr. Palczynski in the family room,

and shot him," Toohey said.

After days of sporadic gunfire at police vehicles and other targets outside the apartment, a single shot was fired inside the apartment Monday afternoon, police said.

Toohey said Monday that it did not appear anyone was injured. Toohey, however, admitted that negotiators were relying on Palczynski for information. He was believed to have four weapons and an unknown amount of ammunition.

Authorities say Palczynski abducted former girlfriend Tracy Whitehead at gunpoint while fatally shooting George and Gloria Shenk, the couple who had sheltered her. She said he had beat her when she moved out of their apartment and moved in with a co-worker. Outside the Shenk home, he allegedly shot and killed David Meyers, 42, a neighbor who tried to help Whitehead during the struggle.

Whitehead escaped the next day by running to a police officer who happened to be at a motel where Palczynski took her.

Also that day, police said, Jennifer McDonel was fatally shot and a 2-year-old boy was wounded when they drove by as Palczynski fired shots during an attempted carjacking.

Palczynski then led police on a manhunt for more than a week, surfacing in this Baltimore suburb Friday.

That day, police say, he broke into a home and stole guns, then shot his way into the home of Whitehead's relatives and held them hostage. The captives were Whitehead's mother, the mother's boyfriend and their 12-year-old son.

Clinton pushes for peace in India

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India

President Clinton won India's pledge Tuesday to pursue peaceful means of resolving tensions with Pakistan in the face of new bloodshed in Kashmir. "There is no threat of war," said Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee.

But India rejected Clinton's call to slow its nuclear weapons program.

The president was pressing his case for stronger U.S. ties with India in an address before members of both houses of Parliament, his last appointment in the capital before heading into farther reaches of this vast land.

"We have neglected this relationship for more than two decades," Clinton said after talks with Vajpayee. "It is too important to ever fall into disrepair again." India aligned itself with the Soviet Union during the Cold War while the United States tilted toward Pakistan.

The president joined Vajpayee in denouncing the massacre of dozens of Sikhs in Kashmir and promised to press the point to Pakistani leaders — as he has to India — that violence is not the solution to their dispute over the Himalayan territory.

Although India is one of the poorest countries in the world, Clinton was not exposed to the gritty side of New Delhi. Looking out from his armored limousine, he saw instead a city of tree-lined boulevards and lush gardens and fountains, gated man-

sions and colonial palaces. He also stopped to pay respects and drop rose petals at a marble memorial to Mohandas Gandhi, the revered pacifist and freedom leader.

Leaving New Delhi, Clinton begins three days of sightseeing. He will tour the Taj Mahal, go tiger watching in a game preserve and perhaps ride an elephant at a historic palace.

Vajpayee called the killing of 40 villagers in Kashmir an act of "ethnic cleansing" and said, "We have the means and the will to eliminate this menace." India blamed the massacre on Pakistani-backed separatist organizations; those groups denied involvement.

Clinton said he would urge military-ruled Pakistan in his visit there Saturday to respect the line of control that separates the portions of Kashmir held by India and Pakistan, to show restraint and to "stand against violence, restore the dialogue."

Pakistan has asked the United States to try to help settle the Kashmir dispute but India has rejected outside mediation. In Islamabad, Pakistan Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar said he hoped Clinton could use his "healing touch" to find a peaceful resolution.

Clinton expressed reluctance about getting deeply involved. "I'm not going to be dragged into something that, first of all, that India doesn't want us to be part of. And secondly, that I got dragged into from deliberate acts of violence. I just don't

think that's right."

He made his comments in an interview with ABC News.

Despite tensions, Vajpayee declared: "There is no threat of war. India is committed to peaceful means. We are prepared to solve all our problems, discuss all problems on the table. We do not think in terms of war and nobody should think in those terms in this subcontinent."

Refusing to endorse the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, Vajpayee, wary of threats from Pakistan and that country's own nuclear capability, said he explained to Clinton "the reasons that compel us to maintain a minimum nuclear deterrent."

However, he said, "I have reiterated our firm commitment not to conduct further nuclear explosive tests, not to engage in a nuclear arms race and not to be the first to use nuclear weapons against any country."

Clinton said he still hoped India would sign and ratify the test ban treaty — which the U.S. Senate has rejected.

Further, Clinton said, "I felt today that there was a possibility that we could reach more

common ground on the issues of testing, on the production of fissile material (the fuel for nuclear weapons), on export controls and on restraint, generally."

Later, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright acknowledged that "we still have a lot of work to do on the specifics."

She said the United States and India need to broaden their dialogue.



Clinton

"We have neglected this relationship for more than two decades. It is too important to ever fall into disrepair again."

Bill Clinton
U.S. President

Powell rules out bid for vice president

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Retired Gen. Colin Powell said Tuesday he would not run for vice president, but did not rule out possible service in the Cabinet of the next president.

Responding to a question during a broadcast from the Reserve Officers Association, Powell said he gave the idea of running for office "the greatest consideration you can give to an issue," but he said he stands by his 1995 decision not to run for president and to stay out of elective politics.

Powell, 62 and a registered Republican, is now being mentioned as a possible running mate for George W. Bush, the likely Republican presidential nominee.

"You have to have a certain feeling for it, a commitment, passion," said Powell. "And if I'd

said I had it, I wouldn't have been honest to myself. I wouldn't have been honest to the American people.

"I have no desire for political office," he said.

But he did not rule out serving in the new Cabinet. The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has been mentioned as a possible candidate for secretary of state or defense.

"You have to have a certain feeling for it, a commitment, passion. And if I'd said I had it, I wouldn't have been honest to myself, I wouldn't have been honest to the American people."

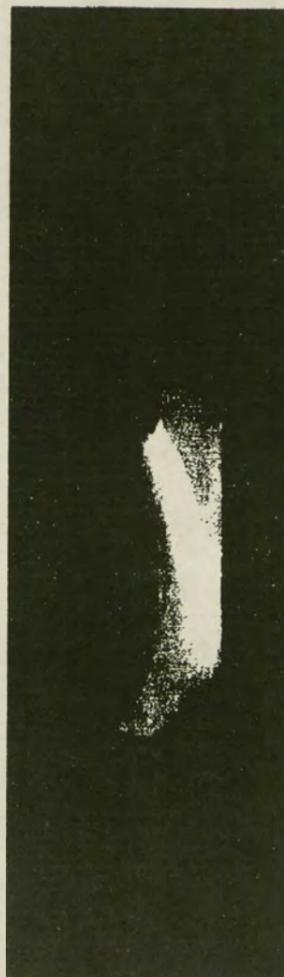
Colin Powell
Retired U.S. general

"Whether or not you say yes is another matter, but you have to consider it."

Powell currently divides his time between public speaking and running "America's Promise," a nonprofit organization dedicated to youth issues.

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Gore challenges Bush on census

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Al Gore on Tuesday challenged George W. Bush's concern for minorities, saying they are shortchanged by a census that congressional Republicans refuse to modernize in order to get a more accurate count.

"I want to say to Governor Bush, if you really believe that every American counts, it's time to stand up to the operatives in your own party and support a census that counts every American," the vice president said.

Democrats like Gore have long supported changing the census to incorporate sampling, a way of statistically adjusting actual headcounts to account for populations with traditionally low response rates, such as minority groups in cities.

Republican lawmakers have fought sampling, which could lower headcounts in GOP-heavy areas.

Bush spokesman Scott McLellan defended the headcount method, and accused Gore of playing politics. "Given the Clinton-Gore administration's history of using nonpartisan government agencies to further the political agenda of Democrats, subjecting the census to the risk of partisan

manipulation will do nothing to restore public confidence in the ethics of this administration."

While the candidates disagree on the census, Bush and Gore reacted similarly to the U.S. Supreme Court saying the federal government lacks authority to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug. Both called on Congress to pass legislation to further restrict tobacco.

Gore, whose sister died of lung cancer, called on Congress to

approve a law to give the federal Food and Drug Administration authority to regulate nicotine as an addictive drug.

"Tobacco is one of the most addictive substances known to man and should be regulated as a drug," Gore said. "... It is time for the Republican Congress and George Bush to show their independence from Big Tobacco and do the right thing by passing legislation that has had bipartisan support."

The Bush campaign released

a statement saying the Texas governor "believes decisions about tobacco regulation should be made by Congress and state legislatures."

"He believes that Congress should pass tough laws to keep tobacco out of the hands of kids, similar to strict anti-teen smoking laws he advocated and signed in Texas," the statement added.

On the census issue, the government has said the 1990 count, which did not use sampling, missed 8.4 million people and double-counted 4.4 million people.

The Supreme Court ruled last year that raw census numbers must be used to reapportion congressional seats in the House, but left open the possibility that sampling could be used for other purposes, such as the data used to decide the distribution of federal funds.

Gore suggested the old counting method is outdated.

"In a nation of 250 million people, it's ridiculous to believe that the most accurate way to count everybody is by sending out people with clipboards and pencils," he told 150 staff members of the Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, a community service center on Manhattan's Upper East Side.



Gore



Bush

"In a nation of 250 million people, it's ridiculous to believe that the most accurate way to count everybody is by sending out people with clipboards and pencils."

Al Gore
Democratic presidential candidate

McCain returns to Senate after GOP race

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

John McCain, who joked with campaign audiences that he'd never win a Miss Congeniality award in the Senate, returned to the Capitol today saying he expected "a warm welcome."

A smiling McCain was swarmed by reporters as he approached his Senate office. The Arizona senator said he planned to catch up on paperwork and would meet later today with former Sen. Warren Rudman, the national co-chairman of his presidential campaign.

"I'm looking forward to having lunch with all my friends tomorrow," McCain said, referring to the GOP luncheon held Tuesdays when the Senate is in session. "I'm told I will be extended a warm welcome."

Indeed, public displays of graciousness are sure to mark his return as a more formidable political force than when he left. It's the Senate's way, even though he ran a presidential campaign that rocked the Republican establishment and used fellow lawmakers as foils.



McCain

McCain suspended his GOP campaign on March 9 and left for a vacation. Some supporters want him to launch an independent campaign for the White House, though McCain has been cool to the idea.

During his campaign, McCain pilloried "establishment" Republicans and Democrats, saying they are out of touch with America and beholden to special interests.

"Senators are in conflict every day with each other, in committee, over issues, in letters, in the media, on the floor," said Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., Senate point man for likely GOP presidential nominee George W. Bush. "But it has a fraternal nature to it and you have to set the battles ... aside."

Beyond the displays of senatorial courtesy, the Arizona senator's allies say fellow Republicans will ignore his new political clout at their own peril.

"There are only two United States senators who have a truly national constituency. One's name is Ted Kennedy and one's name is John McCain," says former White House chief of staff Ken Duberstein, a McCain friend and senior adviser.

Republican pollster Ed Goas said a recent national survey pointed in the same direction, and that McCain can help GOP candidates in terms of fund raising and voter support.

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For information about majoring in mathematics contact Professor Warren Wong (wong.1@nd.edu), Department of Mathematics, room 315 CCMB.

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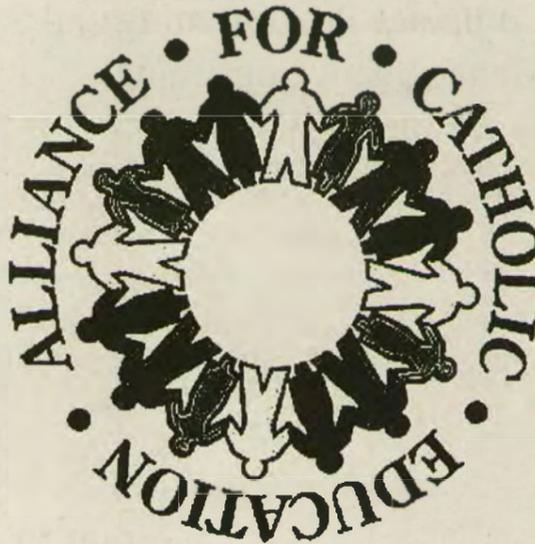
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summer session



university of notre dame

JUNE 19 - AUGUST 4, 2000

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- italian
- japanese
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- physics
- psychology
- spanish
- sociology
- theology

The 2000 summer session will begin on Monday, June 19 (enrollment) and end on Wednesday, August 2 (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session Bulletin contains complete schedule information. The Bulletin is available at the Summer Session Office (510 Main Bldg.) beginning on Thursday, February 10. Information on summer courses, as it appears in the Bulletin, is also available at the summer session Web site (<http://www.nd.edu/~sumsess/>).

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 2000 who are eligible to return in the fall — must use DART 1) to register for summer courses and 2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 23. The DART PIN (personal identification number) for summer will be sent to all continuing students in early March. Course call numbers, along with all other course information, is published in the Bulletin and at the Web site.

DART will be available for summer registration from March 22 to June 23. Students may register or make schedule changes whenever they choose during this period; no appointment times are necessary.

Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 23 must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the spring semester.

Tuition for the summer session of 2000 will be \$232 per credit hour plus a \$40 general fee.

THAILAND

U.S. helps expose drug-selling Web sites

Associated Press

BANGKOK

Twenty-two people have been arrested in Thailand for allegedly selling prescription drugs on the Internet and exporting them to the United States, Thai and U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The arrests were the result of a joint operation by U.S. and Thai customs agents, the first case in which the U.S. government had a hand in closing the Web sites of foreign companies exporting drugs that can be bought in the United States only with a prescription.

Tranquilizers, diet pills and steroids were among the drugs the three Internet pharmacies

targeted in the sweep were accused of mailing overseas, mostly to customers in the United States, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Six people have also been arrested in the United States for allegedly buying drugs from a Thai Internet pharmacy, she said.

"Many of these Internet pharmacies are fly-by-night operations set up overseas to avoid U.S. law," U.S. Customs Service Commissioner Raymond Kelly said in Washington. "They have little regard for patient safety. They're only interested in making a fast buck, then moving on to the next victim."

At one of the targets, Bangkok-based Vitality Health Products, 80 percent of online sales went to U.S. buyers, said Kevin Delli-Colli, director of Customs cybersmuggling center in Fairfax, Va.

"We're seeing Valium, fentanyl [the diet drug], Viagra and a lot of anabolic steroids," Delli-Colli said. In some cases, the quantities involved "suggest people are buying them for distribution."

Prescription drugs are readily available over the counter in Thai pharmacies, despite growing government efforts to regulate pharmaceutical sales.

The 22 suspects, arrested from November through January after almost six months of investigation, face up to five years in jail for violating Thai export regulations, a Thai customs investigator said on condition of anonymity.

U.S. authorities are additionally preparing indictments, as the suspects are also liable for prosecution under U.S. law, the embassy spokeswoman said.

Thai Foreign Minister Surin Pitsuwan said his government, which is hosting a meeting this week of 20 Asia-Pacific nations on fighting cross-border crime, pledged full support for further cooperation on illegal Internet sales.

Foik Nominations Invited

The Reverend Paul J. Foik Award Committee invites nominees for the award, which is given annually to a library faculty member who has contributed significantly to library service to the Notre Dame community or to the library profession through personal scholarship or involvement in professional associations. The award is named for the Holy Cross priest who served as director of Notre Dame's library from 1912 to 1924 and was a leading figure in the library profession in the first quarter of the 20th century. It is among those announced at the President's faculty dinner in May. Recent winners have included Dwight King, Jr., Head of Research Department, Law Library, Stephen Hayes, Business Services Librarian, and Katharina Blackstead, Library Advancement Officer. These three past recipients will serve on the award committee.

All members of the University Libraries' and Law Library faculty with two or more years' service are eligible. Please send names of nominees, including a letter or other supporting documentation, to the Reverend Paul J. Foik Award Committee, c/o Larry Rapagnani, Office of Information Technology, by March 31.

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Ellen Bravo
Co-Director of 9 to 5
National Association of
Working Women

"Why All Employees Need
A Women-Friendly Workplace"

Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 PM

Hesburgh Center for
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Since 1973, 9 to 5 has worked to improve the workplace for women. This organization, which inspired the movie, "9 to 5," has helped win protections against sexual harassment, greater access to family leave and child care, and changes in women's pay and promotion opportunities. Bravo is the author of *The 9 to 5 Guide to Combating Sexual Harassment* and *The Job/Family Challenge: A 9 to 5 Guide (Not For Women Only)*. She is a well-known speaker on working women's issues and is frequently interviewed by the media.

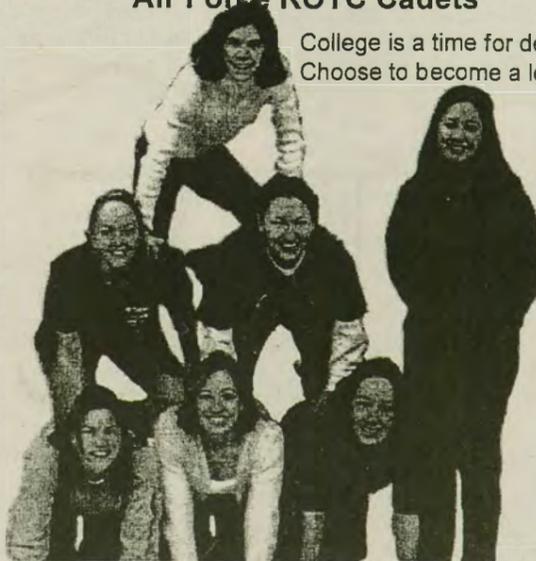
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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, March 22, 2000

page 12

THE OBSERVER

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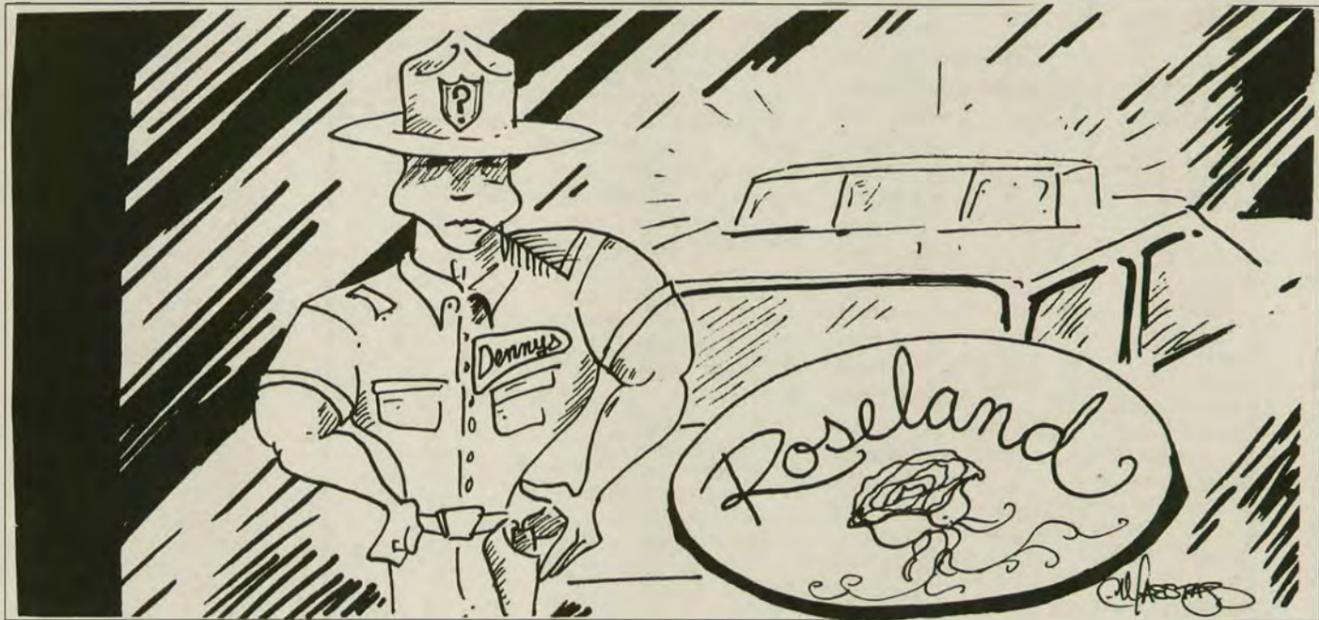
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Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Abuse of power shatters public trust

Before I open up the floor to shameless name calling and finger wagging, let me be sure I've got this straight.

More than three weeks ago four black Notre Dame students were arrested by two white security guards at the local Denny's after much hullabaloo both inside and outside of the restaurant.

The charges against them were dropped, but shortly thereafter the students understandably cried race. And now some knuckleheads ... um, Roseland Town Council members ... want to see the charges reinstated?

Did I miss something?

Not likely. After all, Denny's did find that the two arresting officers crossed the line in bringing the students into custody. According to restaurant managers, the "jailhouse four" as well as their five friends (all of whom are black) should have never been approached, let alone handcuffed and manhandled.

Notre Dame administrators rallied behind the students. Father Mark Poorman, University Vice President for Student Affairs, called the situation "a serious injustice." Poorman told The Observer earlier this month, "We all know this is more than an isolated incident. It is symptomatic of a problem that pervades our society and our community." Apparently he can smell a rat — or two.

So can local authorities. St. Joseph County Prosecutor Chris Toth concluded that the Terrible Two were well out of order. After reviewing arrest reports and surveillance tape of the incident, Toth said the arrests were "clearly unjustified."

To their credit, Denny's was quick in giving the officers the boot.

And now area newspapers and broadcasters are reporting that it wasn't the

first time that at least one of the officers fell far short of his duties to protect and serve. One man was a former South Bend police officer who had been let go due to "unsatisfactory job performance."

So what is the town council trying to pull? Why the big stink over a pair of seemingly rotten apples? No, really, I'm baffled. Is the council naive or just a bunch of meanies?

Sure, they could be a group of modern-day idealists, magnificently content to see that everything's coming up roses in this happy world. Hey, ignorance is bliss, right?

So maybe they're busy believing in the colorblind society where nine young blacks can walk into a public place and be perceived merely as a band of friends — not as a gang. Or where the same nine can stroll into a restaurant looking for a meal — not trouble.

Of course in such a racially equal world when white officers scuffle with black patrons over knocking down small waiting area signs, it's completely warranted.

But it's almost as ridiculous for me to consider the town council naive as it is for them to pursue the charges against the students. Let's face it, we all know better. That's why what's happening alarms me. Roseland's elected governing body wants to support two men condemned by no less than nine students and countless university officials, community members, the county prosecutor and even their own employer.

One question comes to mind: Why?

Help me understand. What are they fighting for? For the positions of two men who conceivably aren't fit to police or secure anyone or anything? For Denny's and the sake of eating establishments everywhere? For the dignity of the five or six-mile stretch of Hoosier highway they call Roseland?

Perhaps, though, it's a matter of what they're fighting against. That's certainly more easily answered.

Let's see, given their stance on this

situation, they must be utterly opposed to civil rights. That, then, means no venturing into any Roseland restaurant. At least not to sit down and eat. That is, if it's a Saturday night. And you're the wrong color.

By the way, no arguing with Roseland's finest either. Police brutality, what's that? Who cares on what grounds you're being arrested; shut up and go with the flow.

Man, they sure are setting us back a good 40 or 50 years. And just when I thought the days of being tossed from the lunch counter were over. Leave it to Roseland to give blacks not only a hard time but also a blast from the past.

Now if I seem angry and sarcastic, it's because I don't want to be sad. Sad that college students had to resort to biting, scratching and spitting to avoid being steamrolled by some dirty cops' brand of justice. Sad that they are so much worse for the wear and that this ordeal will, if it hasn't already, leave them more harsh, cynical observers of and participants in life.

It's more than a little distressing to think that they face the endless dilemma of being expected to respect the law while finding that the law in many instances does not work for them.

Want to bring tears to my eyes? Find me some intelligent prominent citizens willing to go out of their way to shatter the normalcy of a group of young adults' lives. Shouldn't be too difficult; I hear the Roseland Town Council meetings are open to the public.

Bottom line: What two errant officers lost doesn't begin to compare to what nine college students surrendered three weeks ago — their innocence.

Jason McFarley is a freshman in the First Year of Studies. His column appears every other Wednesday.

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

Jason McFarley

The Bottom Line

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"You can't hold a man down without staying down with him."

Booker T. Washington
educator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We could use a little crisis

The sociologist C. Wright Mills speaks of indifference and uneasiness as two major problems in society. It seems that Notre Dame is a society to which this applies. Mills gives four possible states: well-being, crisis, indifference and uneasiness. Well-being is cherishing a set of values which are not threatened in any way. Crisis is cherishing values which are threatened. Indifference is defined as the state of not being aware of either cherished values or threats. Finally, uneasiness is the state of not being aware of cherished values, but only of the threat. The question now is, where are Notre Dame students on this scale?

The ideal, of course, is that Notre Dame students would be in a state of well-being. That is something for which I am quite certain we all wish. If one's ideals are real, one can do nothing less than hope that there will be no threats to those ideals and they will pervade society.

Of course, it seems almost impossible to be in a total state of well-being. Perhaps there are those who are completely satisfied with reality and society as they are, but it seems that for most people, society does not reach their own ideals nor hold their own values. At least, society does not hold the values which most profess — whether or not they actually hold those values themselves is up to debate.

In any case, a Catholic or Christian in general could not be in a state of well-being. There is poverty, war, murder and all kinds of evil in this society. A true Christian could not possibly be content with such a depraved world.

It seems that the Christian and thus the vast majority of Notre Dame students must be in a state of crisis. As Christians we hold lofty values and ideals. For Catholics, legalized abortion, the death penalty, senseless wars, the divorce rate, the multitude of broken homes and the general depravity of life among much of America's poor can do nothing but threaten cherished values.

Society seems in direct conflict to the Christian's values. Why then are Notre Dame students not up in arms? It seems that any who felt their most fundamental and cherished values threatened would do anything to protect them. As the students of the premier Catholic university in America, it seems that we should be leading the defense of Christian values. This, of course is not the case.

By far, it seems that Notre Dame students are content with their situations. On the surface it seems that we are all in a state of well-being. However, it has been shown that no true Christian could possibly be in such a state of well-being in such a time as this. Thus, perhaps we come to the conclusion that Notre Dame students are, in general, not true Christians.

Maybe this is harsh, but I believe deservedly so. Indifference plagues this University. I do not condemn the other students here, for I am certainly part of the problem. I have a certain indifference in myself — a certain laziness really. I believe myself to have high ideals, but, in fact, if I had those ideals I would be protecting them from the threats of society. How could I stand by on the policies of Notre Dame about sweatshops and homosexuality or sit idly by and watch the community of South Bend as a passive observer, never lending a hand. It seems more likely that I am in a state of indifference.

I have not a real awareness of the values I claim to hold, and thus I can perceive no threat to them. Of course, every Notre Dame student is not like this but I do not believe I am alone in my indifference.

Indifference takes many forms in this University. Often it seems that it is simply an unwillingness to speak up. Whether it simply be pointing something out in class or writing a letter of protest to Monk, we are unwilling to do it. It seems that the only way to combat this indifference is revealing the hypocrisy. No real Christian should be able to go to Mass every Sunday in such a state of indifference.

It seems odd to say, but perhaps we all need a little crisis in our lives.

Justin Bonner
Sophomore
Sorin College
February 16, 2000

Remember your inspirations

As I sit in a hospital waiting room in Cleveland, two words run through my head — "scrub down." Fifteen minutes earlier I read them as I passed through a door on my way to a friend's room. I can remember the context those words were used in, but I can't begin to remember the exact sentence. Maybe it wasn't a sentence. Perhaps it was a statement or an order. Is there a difference? Now a new series of thoughts enters my head. My attention momentarily turns to the North Carolina/Stanford game on the television, but as the announcer uses the word "bad," my thoughts turn to something my friend's mother said earlier.

Three days earlier, I picked up the phone in my South Carolina condo and attempted to phone my friend in his Cleveland hospital room. His mother answered instead and explained that today was a "bad day." Upon arriving at the hospital this morning, I was greeted by the same mother and the same words. This marks my initiation into the world of the chronically ill, so often characterized by the "good day/bad day" description.

An hour passes and the group of Notre Dame students that has gathered at the hospital settles in for an impromptu mass in the waiting room along with friends and family of the patient — my friend. Throughout mass, I can't stop thinking about "scrub down" and "good day" vs. "bad day." It seems funny that a few random words can dominate my thoughts for a day or even a lifetime. What if they weren't just a few words, but a sentence, or two sentences or a statement (if there's a difference)?

I find myself lost in these thoughts when I notice my friend's mother is speaking. She fights back tears and occasionally pauses to regain her composure as she assures us my friend, if he could see us, would look each one of us in the eyes and tell us he is going to beat this thing. That's the moment — the moment that inspired this letter. The moment that makes life special, in my opinion. The moment that lets us pull back from all the influence society and the surrounding world has on our everyday thoughts and actions.

Sometimes, not that often, someone says something

that bears so much weight, it reaches inside of you and touches your heart, so to speak. It might be something a friend says to you, or something you overhear on the bus, or a line spoken in a movie.

It can come from any number of sources at any time. You're never expecting it, but you always notice it. Usually, it comes at a time of much sorrow, but oddly enough, the feeling helps to comfort you.

It's at this moment that you step outside of your body and see the world the way its meant to be seen. You see what's really there — and for that instant nothing is clouded by the feelings of fear, doubt, or shame forced on us by today's society. And in these moments, we find ourselves inspired to do what our heart really wants.

Often, we let this inspiration slip away as the real world slowly creeps back into place.

Sometimes, a tiny part of the inspiration remains with us and motivates us to follow our heart along a path we passed up before. Whatever the outcome, we experience a few seconds of what was really intended. My advice to you: Cherish these moments.

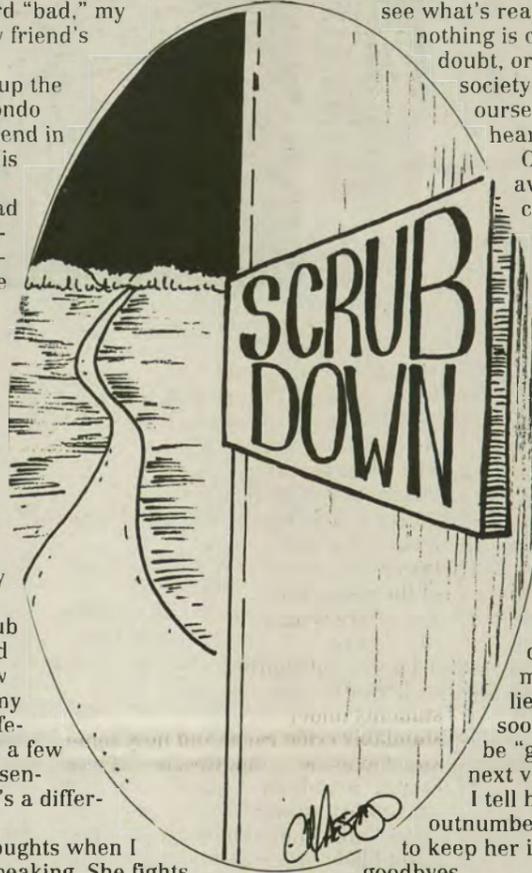
Remember the inspiration and do your best to realize whatever dreams it inspires.

Back in the Cleveland hospital my friend's mother tells me she's sorry I won't be able to see my friend that day. I tell her it's okay, knowing she doesn't realize the gift she gave me with the words she spoke earlier. I promise her I'll be back soon, to which she replies there will be "good days," and hopefully my next visit will fall on one of them.

I tell her the good days will always outnumber the bad. She smiles, I promise to keep her in my prayers and we say our goodbyes.

As I turn to leave, I start to think about "scrub down" again and remind myself to check the sign when I walk out the door. By the time I reach the door, however, I'm back on the subject of "good days" and "bad days." I'm not so sure today was a bad day ...

Matthew Meyer
Senior
Zahm Hall
March 21, 2000



Criticism of Bob Jones hypocritical

I appreciate Jim Kwiat's letter (Thurs., March 9) regarding George W. Bush's campaign at Bob Jones University before the South Carolina primary. I agree with him that American politics is in a sad state where candidates are making "politically strategic moves" rather than caring for the welfare of the people they represent. However, I am a bit alarmed at his conclusions.

I have never set foot on the campus of Bob Jones University, but I do plan to visit it in the future. I have received a paper from their campus web site responses at www.bju.edu/response.htm and have carefully read it. I know many Bob Jones graduates (including Bob Jones IV who completed the coursework for a doctorate degree in history at Notre Dame a couple of years ago) and I have been impressed with their integrity and high morals. I have come to a different conclusion than Mr. Kwiat based on personal experience rather than what the media leads us to believe.

First of all, I am sure that if Mr. Kwiat were to look at every university in America he would find something at each university that he would disagree. Each institution has a purpose statement and policies it adheres to that helps it accomplish its purposes. That is part of the privilege and beauty of living in America.

America is the most religiously diverse nation in the world, with all of the denominations and sects disagreeing with one another and yet getting along amazingly well. I believe that our forefathers called it freedom of religion. When institutions do not agree on certain areas, it does not mean that one side hates the other.

I was raised Catholic and have strong Catholic parents. I left the Catholic Church when I was a junior in

college. According to Mr. Kwiat because I don't agree with my Catholic parents, I hate them. Do I? Most certainly not! Do they hate me? I don't think so! Do I call my parents bigots or do they call me one? No.

According to Mr. Kwiat's reasoning and conclusions, because he disagrees with me, I should be calling him a bigot and a "member of a hate-espousing organization," (namely Notre Dame), which is like the Ku Klux Klan who misuse Scripture in order to justify its actions. (These are pretty strong words and seem to place Mr. Kwiat on the same level as our name-calling mud-slinging politicians!)

I hope Mr. Kwiat is careful in throwing stones at Bob Jones University. He called BJU an "institution rooted in bigotry." The definition of a bigot is "one obstinately or intolerantly devoted to his own church, party, belief, or opinion." It was announced on the Larry King Show recently that BJU has dropped their inter-racial dating policy. I thought bigots obstinately didn't change.

In closing, I want to ask two questions that will prove that both Notre Dame and Bob Jones University are not open-minded (and are therefore institutions of so-called bigotry). Would Bob Jones University allow a Notre Dame graduate who adheres to the Notre Dame doctrinal statement teach on its campus? No. Would Notre Dame allow a Bob Jones graduate who adheres to BJU's doctrinal statement to teach on Notre Dame's campus? No again. Please take the beam out of your own eye before taking a speck out of another's.

Steve Giegerich
Senior
Off-Campus
March 21, 2000

Nunnin' around

The nun costume has long been a thing that I have had questions about. The costumes seemed to make the women behind them sooo... hard to get to. "The Great Human Emperor Penguins" ruled the icebergs of Catholicism, and these righteous women would waddle there way to salvation bearing wooden crosses, rosary beads, and bibles. At least that is the old image that I had. The nuns of today, however, are way hip and down to earth and don't wear the old get-up any more, at least around here.

If you've ever wondered why nuns don't wear a costume here at Notre Dame, it is because most religious orders decided that it wasn't necessary. If you want to know more about nunning, I recommend that you speak to a nun. Most of them will talk to you, that is, if you have a secret nun

decoder ring and know the secret nun handshake. But some don't even require that you have access to that stuff. The message here is, "talk to nuns." It never hurts to have a few good nuns on your side, especially these days with all that sin going around.

Also, if you ever make a nun mad, you will have the power from other nuns to counteract the nun's prayers against you. Just kidding around. Nuns never pray against people, just on them. Just kidding again. Only vampire nuns do that. The nun profession is extremely honorable and doesn't deserve to be poked fun at, but I feel that one can never be too humble.

Sometimes being friends or just talking with a nun can seem intimidating. In that case, the best thing to do would be to see a movie about nuns to get warmed-up. A few movies that have good representations of nuns are "The Sound of Music," "Madeline" and TV's "The Weekend Nun". But really the best representation of a nun can be found in a movie called Sister Act. After watching these movies you'll be singing and dancing with every nun you meet.

A fun nun artifact that you can see on campus is the nun chute. I think it is attached to the First Year of Studies Building. Anyway, it is the building next to Lewis Hall. There is a cylinder attached to the building that served as a nun fire escape. It is a twisty slide. The door isn't locked either, and you can stick your head up there, or even climb up there, and experience fire escaping the nun way.

Nuns are great, but I honestly wouldn't mind if some nuns took time to feed some of the birds. Then nuns could walk around campus with birds on their shoulders whistling happy songs. I think life would seem lots easier if I saw that kind of stuff everyday. That would be really something.

I have often thought it would be a fun idea to have a nuns vs. priests softball game, or water balloon toss, or Bengal Bouts. I bet they could raise a lot of money doing something like that.

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



Scott Little

just a little



ANTHONY FLOYD/The Observer

Sue Hinderlinder, rector of Howard Hall, proudly displays her cat, Tillie. Both are proud to be Howard Ducks.

Howard Ducks flock together

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Scene Writer

To enter Howard Hall, one must pass under the often-quiet Howard Hall arches.

However, the hall's entrance is not the only quiet part of the dorm. Situated sideways on South Quad, Howard Hall has a reputation as being one of the more quiet dorms on campus.

"I think we are probably one of the more conservative dorms on campus... We take our studies seriously," said Sue Hinderlinder, now in her third and final year as the dorm's rector. "We're not one of the run-around-and-act-like-fools kinds of dorms."

Part of the reason that the dorm is relatively quiet is that 50 of its 167 residents live in single rooms, Hinderlinder said.

"We get a lot of people who float in from other dorms for singles," she said, explaining that those residents tend to be less involved in the dorm. "I think that does make a difference."

In addition, hardly two rooms are alike, and few other dorms have two-room doubles, Hinderlinder explained.

"It has a home-like feel," said freshman Veronica Kelleher, adding that it does not have a "cinderblock atmosphere" like some newer dorms on campus.

"I think we're unique both architecturally and spirit-wise... We're kind of here doing our own thing," Hinderlinder said. She also said that the dorm's small size allows its residents to get to know each other better.

"Just the fact that Howard is a small dorm encourages a close-knit sense," said Camille Fitzpatrick, a Howard RA. "Since it is small, it's totally dependent on social groups in the dorm."

Howard residents tend to "move in and out of [each other's] rooms like its one room," Kelleher said.

"I've always really liked it... This is where my closest friends have come from since the start of freshman year," said Fitzpatrick, who does not believe that the large num-

ber of single rooms affects the social atmosphere of the dorm.

Fitzpatrick's decision to become an RA during her senior year was easy, she said.

"All my friends stayed in Howard, so it wasn't a big sacrifice for me to stay on campus," Fitzpatrick said.

Indeed, 26 seniors live in Howard, which Hinderlinder said is unusual, especially considering Howard's size.

Both Hinderlinder and Fitzpatrick did say that lack of social space was a problem in the hall.

"I do wish that Howard had more social space, especially more 24-hour space. If you have a bunch of guy friends over, you pretty much have to go somewhere else," Fitzpatrick said.

Nevertheless, the location of the dorm - on South Quad across from the dining halls and close to the lakes - is particularly convenient, Fitzpatrick said.

The dorm was built in 1924 and was converted to a women's dorm in 1987, the same year the dorm adopted its current mascot, the Howard Duck.

The atmosphere of the dorm has changed somewhat since it was a male dorm.

According to Kelleher, whose father lived in Howard in the 1960s, the male residents used to play football in the hallways and often hit the exit signs.

Another difference is that the dorm's "green lounge," now used as a study area, once served as a television lounge, Kelleher said.

Despite the dorm's reputation for being quiet, Kelleher said she has noticed that many of the dorm's current residents enjoy playing music loudly.

Unlike most dorms, Howard was not named after a priest or donor. Instead, the hall gets its name from Timothy Howard, a former dean of the Notre Dame Law School. Howard, who completed his undergraduate degree at the University in 1864, also served as Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court.

Though seen as different from other dorms, the Howard Ducks enjoy their quiet place on the lake.

Patchouli brings their new sound to Dalloway's

By AMANDA GRECO
Scene Editor

Tonight at Dalloway's, the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community will be treated to a musical innovation.

Originating from the Chicago area, the band Patchouli calls their style "jamfolk."

"It's our way of saying it has folk roots but also a lot of world music influence, as well as jazz, reggae, world beat and funk," said Julie Hecksel, lead vocalist, guitarist and bassist for the band. Hecksel is accompanied by Bruce Hecksel on

guitar and Josh Weinstein on drums. The band members use many different instruments, such as marimbas and flutes, to create their unique sound.

Patchouli has been touring from Minnesota to North Carolina, making stops everywhere in between. The chosen venues have mostly been college campus-

es, Borders bookstores, festivals and Earth Day concerts. The tours coincide with the forthcoming release of their latest album, Vision, which will be available on Earthsign records in April.

The Hecksel's have been playing together for over six years. Josh joined

them one year ago to complete their current sound. Though the group itself

is fairly young, they are highly confident in their ability to appeal to various musical tastes.

"Really we are just trying to bring a good, positive, earth-conscious, uplifting music for people to listen to. That's our goal,"

Julie Hecksel said.

The show promises upbeat music, new sounds and audience participation. For more information on Patchouli, visit their web site at www.patchouli.net where you will find bios, photos, mp3's and more.

"We're trying to bring a good, positive, earth-conscious, uplifting music for people to listen to."

Julie Hecksel
lead vocalist



Photo courtesy of www.patchouli.net

The members of Patchouli (Josh Weinstein, Julie and Bruce Hecksel) at a recent show.

Keenan Knights are a brotherhood of men

By LOUBEL CRUZ
Scene Writer

It seems appropriate that a dorm whose mascot is the "Knight" has the hall motto "Fratres in Christo," Latin for "Brothers in Christ." But, that is exactly how the men of Keenan Hall view themselves and their dorm — as a place where togetherness can be developed through Christian service and brotherhood which is obvious in their dedication to serving both their own hall and the entire Notre Dame campus.

"We attempt to be a Christian community of fellowship where each person is treated with dignity and respect and where each resident strives to be as concerned for the needs of others as he is for himself," said Father Gary Chamberland, Keenan's rector.

The dorm was built in 1957 through a donation given by the Keenan family of Fort Wayne, Ind., in memory of their son James Keenan, Jr. The cinder block building was a freshman dorm until the late 1960s and consists of nearly all doubles. Keenan is now the home of nearly 300 men who take great pride in the strength of their dorm spirit that is evident when visiting the hall.

"There is a sense that you are entering a community where everyone knows each other," said Aaron Osland, a resident assistant in Keenan. "Evidence of this can be found when one sees that, in most places in the dorm, you find entire sections where all of the doors are open, and Keenanites are standing out in the hall talking to each other or playing some sort of hallway sport. It is a very social atmosphere that is very welcoming to others."

"Because of the 'cinder block' appearance from the outside and small rooms on the inside, Keenan guys bond together to make life in the dorm interesting," said Ben Stauffer, also an R.A. "It makes it easier for people to get together and participate in group activities and sports. I don't think you would find this kind of unity in many other dorms on campus."

Keenan men take great pride in their commitment to service work that their residents do to enhance their Christian spirit, and especially the work they do as a dorm. This stress on community service was emphasized by their former rector Brother Bonaventure Scully, who began the Notre Dame Experience (NDE) shortly after coming to Keenan in 1984 and retired at the end of last school year.

"Brother Bonaventure often told us to see Christ in one another and to do at least one thing per day, no matter how small, in service of someone else," said Osland. "And this message is something Keenanites take to heart."

This commitment to service is now being continued by Keenan's new rector, Chamberland.

"We attempt to look beyond the borders of our walls to address the needs of the Notre Dame and South Bend communities," he said. "[The service activities] shows that Keenan men understand their Christian commitment to love God through the service of their neighbor."

Some of the service work Keenan does includes funding and building lockers and tables at El Buen Vecino, making a weekly dinner and purchasing a



MIKE HARRIS/The Observer

The Keenan Knights show their camaraderie, joining together to enjoy the warm weather and cook out on the quad. When they aren't relaxing, the Knights find time to help the Notre Dame and South Bend communities.

television for Dismas House and having a weekly collection at mass which is donated to various charities. Keenan also began the Great Pumpkin Contest, an annual Halloween event, when students take children from the South Bend Boys and Girls Club around campus to go trick-or-treating and have also started their own Diversity Week which has now become a campus-wide event.

"Keenan's service is unparalleled," said Stauffer.

But the most popular Keenan activity, both in the dorm and throughout campus, is by far the Keenan Revue. This annual entertainment showcase is put on by Keenan residents for Notre Dame students free of charge and entertains nearly 5,000 people every spring.

"Until someone witnesses how the show is put together in a matter of two weeks, it is impossible to truly appreciate the amount of work that goes into producing our annual gift to campus," said Osland.

Keenan's sense of humor does not end with the

Revue. They consider Zahm as one of their "sister dorms" (along with Cavanaugh) and claim their little brothers live in Stanford.

Keenan also is noted for their great success in interhall sports. They have two undefeated football seasons in 1997 and 1998 and numerous championships ranging from cross-country to volleyball. Last year, they were the RecSports recipient for best all around dorm in interhall sports.

Some famous former Keenan residents include Joe Montana, basketball player Ryan Humphries and former basketball captain Derek Manner. Keenan was also named Dorm of the Year in 1996 and 1998.

"Although we may not be the prettiest dorm to look at, we more than make up for it with our spirit," Osland said.

"We strive for dorm unity through service to the community and togetherness in all our activities," Stauffer said.

"Fratres In Christo." They prove successful.

NIELSEN RATINGS

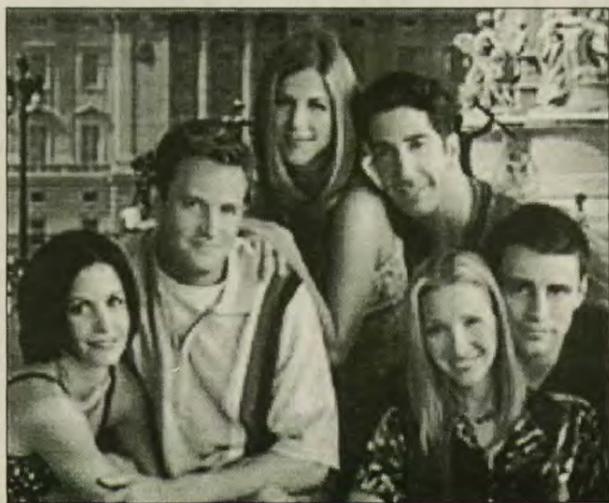


Photo courtesy of www.NBC.com

Now in its sixth season, 'Friends' is still there for viewers on Thursday night Must See TV.

TOP TEN

Week of Mar. 6-12

Show	Rating	Total Viewers
1. Who Wants to be a Millionaire	19.5	19.6 million
2. Who Wants to be a Millionaire	17.5	17.7 million
3. Who Wants to be a Millionaire	17.2	17.3 million
4. 60 Minutes	14.7	14.8 million
5. Friends	13.9	14.0 million
6. The Practice	13.4	13.5 million
7. ABC Special Report	12.0	12.1 million
8. Touched by an Angel	12.9	13.0 million
9. ABC Special Report	12.0	12.1 million
10. Everybody Loves Raymond	11.0	11.1 million

NCAA BASKETBALL

Hamilton teaches Hurricanes benefits to life of discipline

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla.

Miami coach Leonard Hamilton tugs at his black dress pants, showing how loose they are on his 200-pound frame. His belt is buckled on the last hole.

Hamilton is 20 pounds lighter now than when the season began. Each October, Hamilton begins a diet of fruits, vegetables, juices and broiled, baked or grilled fish, turkey and chicken.

No pasta. No red meat. Not even a slice of bread, a glass of milk or a piece of candy.

The diet isn't about losing weight, though.

It's about discipline.

The trait comes from his father, and Hamilton tries to pass it on to his players. It's one reason the Hurricanes (23-10), seeded sixth in the South Regional, are in the third round of the NCAA tournament and will play seventh-seeded Tulsa (31-4) on Friday.

"To deny yourself of certain things that you really enjoy, it helps you stay focused," Hamilton said.

The 51-year-old coach, in his 10th season with Miami, teaches his players to do the same.

They are not allowed to wear hats indoors. They are not allowed to listen to headphones on team buses or planes. They have a strict dress code for team events. And they are never allowed to be late.

In fact, they are required to be 15 minutes early. If tardy, they get a "love session" with the conditioning coach, who makes them run, bike and run some more.

"That's the worst thing you could do," center Dwayne Wimbley said. "That's why I'm never late."

The players have embraced Hamilton's ways — even leading scorer Johnny Hemsley, who has been suspended twice this season for violating team rules. They know Hamilton is

doing more than teaching them to be better basketball players. He wants them to be better people.

"He's like a father," senior guard Vernon Jennings said. "He's raised us since we were young. It's not normal for a coach, but I understand that's coach Hamilton's nature. He cares about our well being and how we become men."

Hamilton's philosophy stems from his father, "Big" John Hamilton, who died last fall after a long bout with cancer and diabetes.

Leonard Hamilton can tell countless stories about how tough it was to be Big John's son. Talk about discipline.

He remembers running as fast as he could to get inside the house before the streetlight came on. If the streetlight came on and you were not inside, you were late. That was the rule, and Hamilton broke it.

"I hit the porch and the light came on. I was a second too late and I was disciplined," he said. "That was one of the worst whuppings I had."

There was another time when Hamilton and his brothers were supposed to cut the grass. They didn't, and when Big John came home at midnight, he got them out of bed and put them to work.

They didn't finish until about 4 a.m.

"We're who we are as a result of what we are taught," Hamilton said. "Those are things that my father taught me. He always said to work twice as hard as the competition and never not give 100 percent. I've always found myself in every situation wanting to work hard."

"You have to want it more and being willing to give more effort to get it. That's the only way I know."

And that is the only thing the Hurricanes have seen for the last decade.

"If you follow coach Hamilton when he was growing up, you can see that he's overcome a



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Miami sophomore John Salmons, being defended by Notre Dame's David Graves, is one of many Hurricanes' players to benefit from Coach Leonard Hamilton's disciplinary tactics.

lot," forward Elton Tyler said. "He's had a lot of discipline throughout his years, so it can't be that hard for us to try to do it."

Hamilton began coaching as a graduate assistant at Austin Peay in 1971. He took an assistant job at Kentucky in 1974 and became the associate head coach there in 1980.

He got his first head coaching job at Oklahoma State six years later, joined on the staff by current Tulsa coach Bill Self. Hamilton spent four years with the Cowboys before coming to Miami in 1990.

Hamilton has taken the Hurricanes to a school-record three consecutive NCAA tournaments. It is a remarkable task considering he has done it with little talent and even less support.

In 10 years at Miami, Hamilton has had one player in the NBA (rookie Tim James of the Miami Heat), two players drafted (James and Constantin Popa) and four All Big East-Conference selections (James, Popa, Hemsley and Mario Bland).

Hamilton continues to recruit players to Miami, where there

is no arena, no tradition, little media coverage and a small fan base. He has become one of the hottest coaching names in the country.

Georgia Tech wants to talk to Hamilton about succeeding Bobby Cremins. But Hamilton said he isn't even addressing the situation until the season — and his diet — are over.

"I enjoy doing what I do," Hamilton said. "I enjoy my relationship with my players. The strength of the pack is in the wolf and the strength of the wolf is in the pack. That's our philosophy."

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.

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Go Irish, beat BYU!

ready for a party, Amber, Allison and Mary?

I like the white skirt, Al.

why do classes always get in the way of the things you want to do? Notre Dame would be so much more fun without them.

Up for a run soon, Col?

I had no idea you guys were so hilarious. Not a clue.

A mi companera de cuarto quien le ama la cancion de "booty" tanto como yo.

Kat, running sounds like a plan and I think gambling could yield good results as well.

Chubby Rain, this is a little shout-out to the man who is going to be regulating in a certain dorm next year. Are you jealous you don't know all the words to the "booty" song like some of us?

Hey Katie Metz: your mom is an electric moving vehicle

Hello Kelle, you are a dear!

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NCAA BASKETBALL

Boeheim focuses on leading Syracuse to Final Four

♦ Orangemen are determined to win despite dim odds

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

The crowd will be against them and so will the odds. Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim is unfazed as he tries to lead his Orangemen back to the NCAA tournament's Final Four for the second time in five years.

"We're playing the game where they tell us to play it," Boeheim said as he began preparing for a trip into Michigan State's backyard on Thursday. "We're going to go out and play. We're not worried about something we can't control."

After victories over Samford and Kentucky in the Midwest Regional, fourth-seeded Syracuse (26-5) will play the top-seeded Spartans (28-7) at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich. That's just a short drive from the Michigan State campus and, to top it off, Magic Johnson, who led Michigan State to the national championship in 1979, is expected to be in the stands rooting for his alma mater.

Spartans coach Tom Izzo is happy for that, but doesn't think the site offers his team that much of an edge.

"We haven't played a game there," he said. "None of the players have been there. The crowd could be an advantage a little bit, but nothing like what

we went through in North Carolina" in a third-round loss in 1998.

The Spartans, led by point guard Mateen Cleaves, are on a seven-game winning streak, with tournament victories over Valparaiso (65-38) and Utah (73-61). Since the start of the new year, they are 19-3 and playing as well as any team in the country.

This, however, is not the regular season.

"Everybody understands it's a one-game situation," said Syracuse's Jason Hart, whose job will be to neutralize Cleaves. "The pressure isn't just on us. It's on them as well. They're supposed to do it. We're just going to be right here as a stumbling block."

Syracuse is coming off a difficult 52-50 victory over Kentucky. The Orangemen, who had to play much of the second half without center Etan Thomas because of foul trouble, hit just 20-of-63 shots from the field (32 percent) and were 4-of-21 on 3-pointers.

"We shot pretty bad," said Preston Shumpert, who won the game with a clutch basket from the right corner in the final minute off a feed from Hart. "Sometimes that's going to happen. We've just got to try to look forward to the next game and try to get that out of our minds."

Because the Spartans are soaring and Syracuse has gone 7-5 since beginning the season with a flourish, the Orangemen are decided underdogs. That suits them just fine.



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Syracuse's Etan Thomas (No. 33), shown here defending against a shot by Notre Dame's Harold Swanagan, was this year's Big East Defensive Player of the Year. The Orangemen will need an outstanding game from Thomas to beat the Michigan State Spartans.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Padres' Al Martin faces charges of bigamy, assault

Associated Press

PEORIA, Ariz. — The San Diego Padres' low-key spring training turned bizarre when Al Martin was accused of being a bigamist and charged with exchanging punches with a woman who claims she became his wife in a

Las Vegas wedding. The outfielder, praised as a clubhouse leader after the Padres got him from Pittsburgh last month, and Shawn Haggerty-Martin were arrested on assault charges late Monday night.

The police report contained accusations of bigamy, threats

with a gun and a wedding that Martin admits attending but didn't think was real.

According to Clark County records, a Shawn M. Haggerty married an Albert C. Martin in Las Vegas on Dec. 11, 1998. The police report lists Haggerty's middle name as Michelle, but Martin's is listed

as Lee.

"Everyone's shocked," third baseman Phil Nevin said Tuesday. "He's a great guy."

Martin and Haggerty-Martin were released on their own recognizance and told to stay away from each other.

While the Padres were playing the Chicago Cubs, owner John Moores and general manager Kevin Towers met with Martin and his wife, Cathy, at their Scottsdale home for about 1 1/2 hours.

"He's very emotional, very embarrassed," Towers said late Tuesday afternoon. "The last thing he wanted to do was be here (four) weeks and be a distraction to this ballclub before we start our season."

Towers and Moores left Martin with a copy of the police report "so he knows what's been said from the other side."

"It's been kind of a shock, but I think we do owe it to Al and his family to wait and hear what his side has to say," Towers said. "Before we come down on Al Martin, I want to make sure that we have all the facts in place before we discipline him."

Martin released a statement through his agent, Jeff Moorad, categorically denying the charges against him.

"Last night I had an argument with a woman, Shawn Haggerty, whom I have known for several years. This argument escalated and eventually led to police intervention," Martin said. "I take these charges extremely seriously and will continue to cooperate fully with the authorities investigating this incident."

Towers has known Martin since his days as a scout with the Pirates in the early 1990s.

"This would be the last guy that I think this would ever happen to," Towers said. "He's always been a model citizen and a guy who represents himself well."

Towers said Martin wanted to address his teammates as soon

as possible, but was probably going to go away for the night.

Towers said Martin has known Haggerty-Martin for 4-5 years, and that Cathy Martin is aware of her.

"This is something that I think they've had some problems (with) in the past," Towers said. "He kind of got into a situation where he really didn't know how to get himself out of it."

In Scottsdale Justice Court, Martin was barefoot and wore the same ripped white shirt, speckled with blood, that he had on when he and Haggerty-Martin were arrested.

Haggerty-Martin was charged with assault-domestic violence, and Martin was charged with assault-physical injury and threatening or intimidating, all misdemeanors.

Police will investigate Haggerty-Martin's allegation that Martin is married to two women. Scottsdale police Sgt. Doug Dirren said.

A judge entered innocent pleas for both, and a pretrial conference was scheduled for April 12, the same day the Padres

are to play the Arizona Diamond-backs in San Diego.

The argument at a Scottsdale home started when Haggerty-Martin accused Martin of still being married to someone else, Dirren said. Haggerty-Martin began hitting Martin and he punched her in the jaw at least once, Dirren said.

She called 911, and Martin left before police arrived. Martin later called the house, and police asked him to return. Two guns were confiscated, police said — one that a nanny had hidden in a dresser drawer when the couple started fighting and one that was in the glove box of Martin's vehicle.

Haggerty-Martin had a swollen face and he had scratches across the bridge of his nose and behind his left ear, according to the police report.

Haggerty-Martin told police she had had a couple of glasses of wine and took codeine and zanax, an anti-anxiety drug, for a headache.

The Padres acquired Martin from the Pirates on Feb. 23 in a trade for utilityman John Vander Wal and two minor leaguers. Martin had wanted out of Pittsburgh and was eager to play for a West Coast team.

Towers said at the time of the trade that Martin was a "tremendous clubhouse presence" and a team leader.

Haggerty-Martin told police she did not know that Martin was married to another woman when she and the ballplayer were wed in Las Vegas on Dec. 11, 1998.

Haggerty-Martin said that at some point she realized that Martin was still married, but he kept telling her that they were getting a divorce.

Martin told police that he is not married to Haggerty-Martin but that she has been his girlfriend for about six years. Martin told police that he attended a ceremony in Las Vegas a couple of years ago but didn't believe it was real.

"It's been kind of a shock, but I think we do owe it to Al and his family to wait and hear what his side has to say."

Kevin Towers
general manager

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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

NBA

Starks denied chance to join playoffs

Associated Press

CHICAGO
John Starks wanted to leave the Chicago Bulls so badly that he offered to give up his salary for a chance to join a team headed to the playoffs.

It didn't quite work out that way.

After arbitrator Roger Kaplan ruled Tuesday on his unique request, Starks got out of Chicago and will get to keep his paycheck, but he's not going to the playoffs.

Kaplan said Starks could forfeit the remainder of his salary and leave under a mutual agreement with the Bulls, but he denied a request for Starks' release to be retroactive to the March 1 playoff roster deadline.

Shortly after the ruling, the Bulls waived Starks anyhow and general manager Jerry Krause said they would pay the veteran guard the remainder of his contract, about \$700,000.

A source who spoke on the condition of anonymity said Starks decided if he wasn't going to the playoffs, he wanted his money. The Bulls just wanted to end the relationship.

"He had the option. We asked

him if he would agree to be waived without us paying him and he said, 'No,'" Krause said. "He made it clear to me early if he was going to lose money, he was going to stay here."

But the Bulls didn't want him around.

"I know John still has some basketball left in him," Krause said. "Our young players have to be on the court. They are the future of this franchise, and John certainly is not."

Starks wasn't immediately reachable for comment. His agent, Leigh Steinberg, did not return phone calls.

Kaplan's ruling, based on a provision in the new collective bargaining agreement that deals with mutual termination of player contracts, could have an effect next season.

Players and teams will be able to mutually agree to amend contracts by reducing or eliminating guaranteed payments after Jan. 10, players' union spokesman Dan Wasserman said.

"The league will no longer be able to use the Jan. 10 date to force teams to make guaranteed payments in order to limit player movement," Wasserman said.

"He made it clear to me early if he was going to lose money, he was going to stay home."

Jerry Krause
Bulls general manager

NIT

Lampley comes out on top in NIT

◆ California finished with a 60-49 win over Georgetown

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif.
Sean Lampley seems to save his biggest games for the NIT.

Lampley, the MVP of last year's tournament, scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half as defending champion California (18-14) defeated Georgetown 60-49 Tuesday night in the NIT's second round.

Georgetown (19-15) shot just 28 percent and committed 16 turnovers, and never seemed to play under control against the Golden Bears. Anthony Perry had 12 points and Lee Scruggs had 11 to lead the Hoyas, who had a triple-overtime victory over Virginia in the first round.

Lampley, whose 20 points led Cal to a 70-66 victory over Long Beach State in the tournament's first round, struggled at times this season despite leading the Bears in scoring and rebounding. His inconsistent play earned him a spot on the bench at the start of Cal's first game this season against archrival Stanford.

The Bears, seeking to become the NIT's first repeat champion since St. John's in 1943-44, will face Wake Forest in the third round. The Demon Deacons (19-14) won 72-65

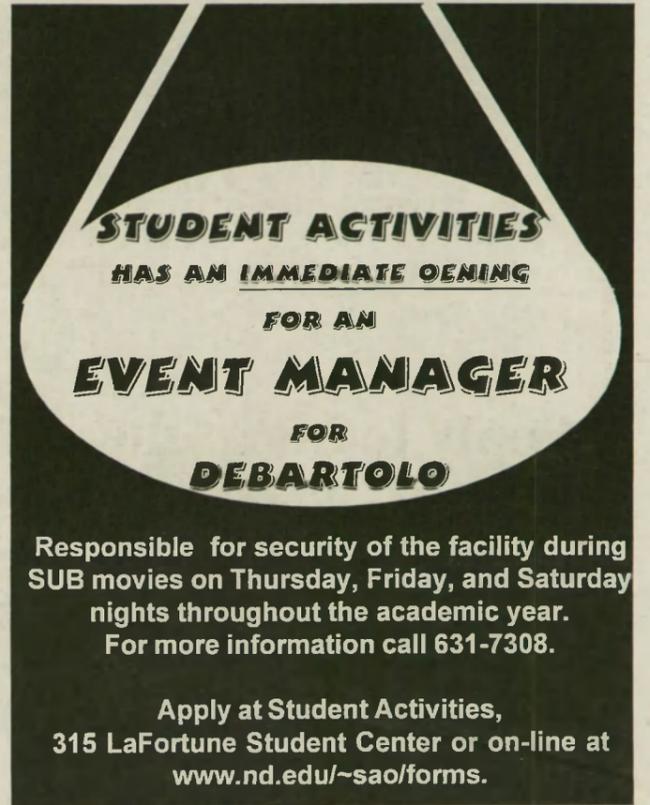
over New Mexico on Tuesday night.

Ruben Boumtje Boumtje, the Hoyas' leading rebounder and No. 2 scorer this season, returned after missing the Virginia game with a sprained left ankle but was held to three points.

Georgetown's Kevin Braswell, who had a career-high 40 points against Virginia, went 1-for-12 from the field

and also scored three points against Cal.

Cal led 28-26 at halftime, and both teams continued to struggle offensively in the first few minutes of the second half. Georgetown scored only two points in the opening 7:50 of the half, and Cal's first basket of the half came with 5:09 gone. The Bears led 32-28 with six minutes gone in the second half.



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B-ball

continued from page 28

Irish need to maximize their bench production. Their reserves only scored five points in Monday's win over Xavier, all from reserve point guard Martin Ingelsby.

"We've been in situations before where we were coming off of a big game and a big win and we've won," sophomore forward David Graves, who led Notre Dame with 24 points Monday, said. "It's been a long season for us, and we've had a lot of ups and downs. We can't have any more misfortunes. We need to come out and play with our "A" game the rest of the year."

The Cougars will be smarting from the sting of losing home court advantage to the Irish. BYU had nearly 17,000 fans attend in their second-round game, but the Irish snared the home berth with only 9,000 fans in the crowd. The once silent Irish crowd has grown increasingly supportive this season, helping them win the home bid with their excitement.

"We did a good job during the year, and were a strong bubble team if you will," Doherty said. "I think that may have helped get us the home games, but I think the Joyce Center fans have been great. The NIT likes to have big crowds, so I think

we've earned the right, although BYU has had great crowds, too, so I'm sure they could complain and say that they deserved a home game. I think that maybe Coach Cleveland would use that to motivate his team, that they feel slighted that they didn't get a home game."

Senior point guard Jimmy Dillon feels a little added motivation to play his best, since a loss means the end of his season and his Notre Dame career.

"It's more motivation and incentive for me to leave it all out there," Dillon said. "Because if the outcome doesn't end up a win, it will be my last game."

Regardless of who wins tonight, the Irish have done better than most people expected this year. Even Dillon concedes that few would have predicted in October that the Irish would be playing this late in March. Forecasts that may have seemed like pipe dreams five or six months ago are not good enough now.

"We're not finished yet," Dillon said. "Coach has already talked about how if we lose now, people could say we've had a great year. And we have had a great year, but there's no reason we can't win a couple more big games and I think only one or two teams get to finish the year with a win. It'd be a real accomplishment of ours to be able to hang a banner."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Murphy named to All-America first team

Special to The Observer

Sophomore forward Troy Murphy was named to the Associated Press All-America first team on March 13. Murphy becomes the first Notre Dame player to earn AP first team honors since Adrian Dantley in 1976.

Murphy was joined on the five-man team by Cincinnati center Kenyon Martin, Iowa State forward Marcus Fizer, Indiana guard A.J. Guyton and Texas center Chris Mihm.

Murphy has also been named a second-team All-American this year by the National Association of

Basketball Coaches and a first-team All-American by The Basketball News. Murphy was named the 1999-2000 Big East Conference player-of-the-year and was a unanimous first-team all-Big East pick.

Murphy leads the Irish in scoring at 22.8 points per game (ninth in the country) and 10.8 rebounds (sixth in the country). He was the first player to lead the Big East in scoring and rebounding during the conference season and currently leads the Big East in overall games in that category.

He currently has 1,248 career points — the 22nd-highest in school history.

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SOFTBALL

Irish win big over break in California

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

The Irish softball team had a busy spring break, as they wreaked havoc through California and boosted their record to 18-6, tallying seven wins, and losses to two of the nation's top three teams during the week.

Several Irish softballers took home individual honors as well. Michelle Moshel and Andrea Loman were named Big East pitcher of the week and rookie of the week, respectively.

Junior Melanie Alkire and freshman Andria Bledsoe set a precedent for them, earning Big East player of the week and rookie of the week honors, respectively on March 13.

Notre Dame kicked off its successful spring break with two wins over San Diego State. Pitcher Jennifer Sharron held the Aztecs to just four hits in game one as she earned her seventh win of the season and gave Notre Dame its fifth straight shutout, 3-0.

Alkire led the Irish in game two action with a grand slam while sophomore Jarrah Myers added a two-run homerun to power Notre Dame to an 11-3 win.

Notre Dame continued its winning streak with a 4-0 victory over Loyola.

Marymount. Alkire led the Irish with her fourth homerun this season, knocking in two runs.

The Irish then traveled to Fullerton, Calif. to compete in the 2000 Kia Classic at Cal State Fullerton.

Notre Dame started the tournament with a 1-0 win over CSU Northridge. Sharron, who built her record to 8-1, allowed only four hits in her fifth shutout this year. Danielle Klayman singled in the second to

knock in Loman for the win.

It took third-ranked Arizona State to end Notre Dame's 11-game winning streak as the Sun Devils took the 2-1 win. Sophomore Jennifer Kriech knocked in Notre Dame's only run with a triple. Arizona State tied the game in the third before scoring again in the sixth for the win.

Loman led Notre Dame in their 4-2 win over the Texas Longhorns becoming only the fifth player in Irish history to hit two homeruns in one game. Moshel struck out 10 to earn her fifth win of the year.

Kriech kicked off a 4-2 win over No. 16 Louisiana-Lafayette with her first homerun of the season. Liz Elmira grabbed an RBI double and Andria Bledsoe also hit an RBI double before scoring herself to give the Irish a 4-1 lead.

Louisiana-Lafayette scored again in the sixth and attempted to score a third time, but failed as Myers got the tag-out at the plate.

Notre Dame improved to 4-1 in tournament action in the quarterfinals of the Kia Classic with a 4-2 win over sixth-ranked Oklahoma. Myers led Notre Dame as she slugged a grand slam in the first inning to give the Irish a 4-0 lead. Oklahoma answered in the fourth with two runs, but it was too little and too late.

No. 2 Arizona sent the Irish home with a 6-3 loss in the semifinal of the Kia Classic. Sharron and Klayman both recorded their first career homeruns, but it was not enough to overcome Arizona's two three-run blasts for the win.

Notre Dame will play two games against Purdue Thursday in their home opener.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Belles look forward to 2000 season

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

After eight undefeated spring break matches in Hilton Head, S.C.; the Saint Mary's tennis team is ready to dominate this season.

First-year coach Dee Stevenson did not know what to expect last week.

"I knew we had a pretty decent team and I knew that playing two Division I teams and a Division II team would be tough matches," Stevenson said.

Not only did the team beat both the Division I and Division II schools, it also won the other five matches it competed in.

Co-captains Katy Vales and Becky Kremer were very encouraged with last week's results.

"I felt our team pulled out a lot of big wins last week," Kremer said. "We proved to ourselves and to others that we are going to be a tough team to beat."

Vales was very impressed with the performance of some of the younger players.

"We have a lot of depth with our [nine] freshmen," Vales said. "The freshmen really stepped up."

Stevenson, who did not want to cut any players, has a team composed of nine freshmen, four sophomores, one junior, and three seniors. Already, 30 incoming freshmen have expressed interest in joining the team next year.

"We proved to ourselves and to others that we are going to be a tough team to beat."

Becky Kremer
co-captain

Vales thinks the selection of Stevenson, who has never coached tennis before, is a good one. Despite not coaching, he has played tennis all his life, though, including a stint on Notre Dame's tennis team.

"[Stevenson] has done a lot to add to the program here," Vales said. "All four years I have played here, I've had a new coach. I can

tell [Stevenson] will be here a while."

Team members say they are looking forward to reaching the goals it set for the season.

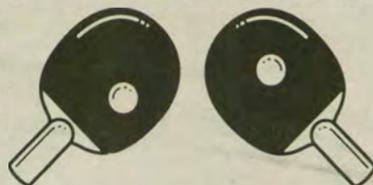
"One of my goals is just to enjoy my final year playing tennis at Saint Mary's," Kremer said. "I also want to beat the teams that we lost to last year, especially the conference matches against Hope and Albion."

"We want to win our conference," Stevenson said. "Also, we would want to qualify for the NCA region tournament—they only take eight teams out of the Midwest. Our biggest goal, though, is to have fun."

The Belles' next matches are at home on Saturday against Adrian College and Aquinas College.

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March 25, 2000



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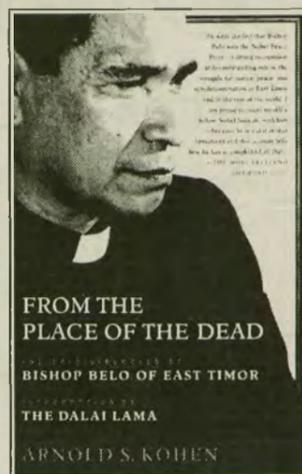
RecSports

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the RecSports office at 1-6100

MEET THE AUTHORS

Thursday, March 23
4:00 pm

Join us as **Arnold S. Kohen**, author of *From the Place of the Dead* signs copies of his notable book. Kohen's book is the saga of Bishop Carlos Belo, recipient of the 1996 Nobel Prize for Peace for his herculean efforts to end the conflict in East Timor - one of the worst human rights tragedies of the contemporary era. Arnold S. Kohen will also be speaking at the Lecture Theatre Center for Social Concerns at 7:30 pm.



Thursday, March 30
7:00 pm

Father Richard John Neuhaus will discuss and sign his new book entitled *Death on A Friday Afternoon* in which he provides a compelling account of Christ's seven last words from the Cross, including a masterful explanation of why Christians call the day on which Jesus dies "Good Friday."



Author: **Richard John Neuhaus**
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NIT BASKETBALL

Wolfpack edges Sun Devils, 60-57

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C.

Kenny Inge scored 19 points, including the go-ahead follow dunk with 57.5 seconds left, as North Carolina State beat Arizona State 60-57 Tuesday night to advance to the third round of the NIT.

The Wolfpack (19-12), which lost in the second round the previous three years, had to overcome a 32-point effort from Eddie House in a rematch of N.C. State's 79-68 victory here on Jan. 29.

The 6-foot-1 senior guard had only two of his points over the final 12 minutes as Wolfpack coach Herb Sendek employed a box-and-one defense. House missed the front end of a 1-and-1 opportunity with 1:18 left that could have given Arizona State a three-point lead, then missed a last-second shot after breaking open in the corner.

Inge made his follow shot off Damien Wilkins' miss and, after a missed shot and a walking call against Arizona State in a

30-second span, Wilkins closed it out with two free throws with 7.4 seconds left.

The Sun Devils (19-13) were held to their second-lowest point total of the season.

N.C. State trailed 41-33 with 14:15 left as House scored 24 of his team's 26 points during one span. But a 19-6 run highlighted by two 3-pointers by Tim Wells gave the Wolfpack a five-point lead with 5 1/2 minutes left.

The score was tied twice down the stretch before Inge's winning shot.

House scored 17 of Arizona State's final 19 points of the first half and assisted on the other basket. Over the last 3:50, he sank two 3-pointers, hit a baseline jumper, a shot in the lane and a three-point play.

House's scoring outburst came after the Sun Devils went scoreless for almost six minutes as the Wolfpack built a seven-point lead.

Arizona State closed the gap with a 13-4 run to grab a 27-20 lead before settling for a three-

point advantage at the break as N.C. State had 10 turnovers.

House took 20 of Arizona State's 31 first-half shots and accounted for 21 of the team's 29 points in the opening 20 minutes as the Wolfpack alternated five defenders on the quick guard.

Mississippi 70, Southwest Missouri 48

Marcus Hicks scored 16 points and Rahim Lockhart muscled his way to 13 as Mississippi pushed Southwest Missouri State right out of the National Invitation Tournament with a 70-48 second-round victory Tuesday night.

The 6-foot-6 Hicks and 6-8 Lockhart didn't have any height advantage on the Bears, but they proved to be too strong in the paint and on the glass for Southwest Missouri to handle.

Lockhart led Ole Miss (19-13) with 13 rebounds, 11 in the first half, and Hicks had seven, as the Rebels' physical play at both ends proved too much for Southwest Missouri.

The Bears (23-11) had cut the Ole Miss lead to 49-39 with 12:25 left.

But the Rebels scored 10 straight points, the final six on 3-pointers by Emmanuel Wade and Jason Harrison, to lead 59-39 with 7:46 left.

The Rebels, who held North Carolina Charlotte to just 27 percent shooting in a first-round NIT victory, held the Bears to 39 percent from the floor.

William Fontleroy led the Bears with 12 points.

Allen Phillips, Southwest Missouri's leading scorer, had just seven points, all coming at the beginning of the second half.

NBA

Gill leads Nets in win over Raptors

Associated Press

TORONTO

Kendall Gill scored 24 points and held Vince Carter dunk-free as the New Jersey Nets beat the Toronto Raptors 100-93 on Tuesday night.

Carter, guarded by Gill for most of the game and frequently double-teamed, had 23 points on 5-for-18 shooting as the Raptors lost for only the second time in 13 games.

Johnny Newman scored seven straight points on two jumpers and a three-point play to give the Nets an 84-75 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Raptors closed within four on Tracy McGrady's dunk off a missed free throw with just under six minutes remaining, but Stephon Marbury made a driving layup and a three-point play to give the Nets a 91-82 lead.

Toronto's Doug Christie followed with a 3-pointer to close within six, but Gill followed with a jumper to make it 93-85. Keith Van Horn's driving layup made it 95-87 with 2:40 remaining, and Marbury's driving layup with 1:29 to go made it 97-89.

Marbury had 18 points and seven assists. Newman finished with 14 points for the Nets, who shot 51 percent from the field to move within two games of Orlando for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East.

Hawks 82, Heat 77

Jim Jackson scored on two drives in the final 1:10 and the Atlanta Hawks snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over Miami on Tuesday night, the Heat's second loss in as many nights.

After trailing throughout the final quarter, Miami tied the game at 75 on Don Majerle's 3-pointer with 1:28 remaining. But Jackson picked up a loose ball and drove into the lane to put the Hawks ahead to stay.

Alonzo Mourning missed in close for Miami, giving

Jackson a chance to put the Hawks in control. He found another seam in the Heat's defense, banking in a shot for a 79-75 lead with 33.5 seconds to go.

Jackson added two free throws with 6.3 seconds left to clinch the victory. He finished with 15 points, as did teammate Alan Henderson.

Miami was noticeably ragged after losing 110-89 to the Los Angeles Lakers the previous night at home, snapping a five-game winning streak. This defeat was especially crucial since the Heat began the night 3 1-2 games behind Indiana for best record in the Eastern Conference.

The Hawks, who had lost 11 of their previous 13 games, won for the first time since waiving top scorer Isaiah Rider.

Timberwolves 111, Cavaliers 107

Kevin Garnett scored 29 points and Terrell Brandon added 24 points as the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Cleveland Cavaliers in overtime Tuesday night.

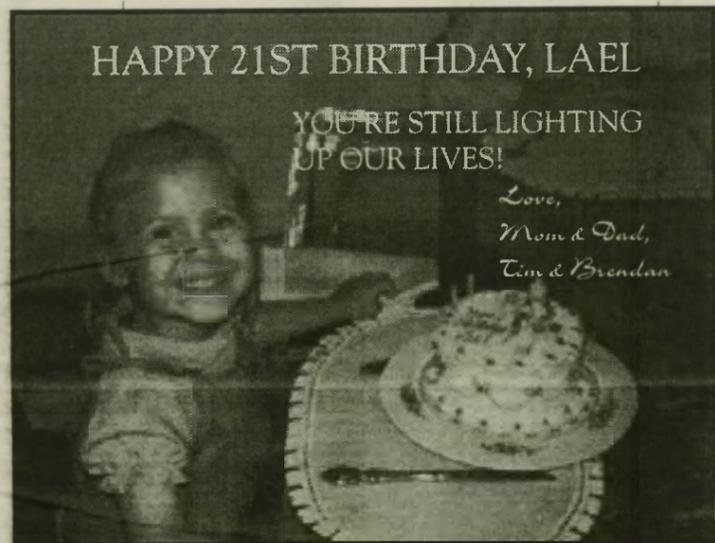
Brandon also tied his career-high with 16 assists as the Wolves spoiled the return of Cavs' first-year coach Randy Wittman, who served as an assistant in Minnesota from 1994-99, where he suffered through 230 losses.

The Wolves hadn't beaten the Cavs at home since March 17, 1995.

Joe Smith's baseline jumper gave Minnesota a 107-105 lead with 44 seconds left in overtime, and Cleveland's Andre Miller missed a short jumper with 10 seconds left.

Garnett's two free throws at 8.6 seconds made it 109-105, but Bob Sura's rebound basket with two seconds left made it a two-point game again. Brandon was fouled with nine-tenths of a second left and sank both shots.

Lamond Murray's 16 points led the Cavs, who also got 15 each from Shawn Kemp and Wesley Person.



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Deadline for applications is Monday, March 27.

BASEBALL

Irish pitchers prepare to take turns against Titans



Pitcher Matt Buchmeier has helped lead the team to its best start (12-3) since 1963. The Irish host the Detroit Titans today.

JOHN DAILY/The Observer

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writer

Coming off of a successful 7-1 showing over spring vacation, the Irish baseball team plays its second home game of the season today versus the Titans of Detroit. An as-yet undetermined variety of

Notre Dame vs. Detroit

◆ Where: Eck Stadium

◆ When: 4:05 p.m.

pitchers will rotate on the mound for the Irish against a club that was 14-33 last season.

"We don't want to pitch anybody an extended period of time," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "We want our pitchers to be fresh for this weekend [against Big East opponent Villanova]."

The Irish, who hold a 12-3 record, are off to their best start since 1963, when they also opened the season with the same record. At the Kennel Club Classic in Jacksonville, Fla., Notre Dame beat then-ranked University of Illinois twice, propelling the Irish to a No. 24 national ranking by Collegiate Baseball.

During the Jacksonville trip, freshman Brian Stavisky stepped up to lead the Irish offense. The rookie led the team in batting average, hits, and home runs during the final five games of the tournament. Stavisky produced at least one hit in each game of the tournament, while moving around the batting order

between the No. 2, No. 4, and No. 5 spots in the lineup.

"I feel really comfortable at the plate now," he said. "I feel really comfortable up there. The coaches have been helping me be more relaxed and see the ball and hit it. Everything went really well in the last few games."

Stavisky's play helped ignite an offense that had been somewhat stagnant, at least in comparison to the team's successful pitching. The team's earned run average now stands at an unbelievable 2.39.

Leading the pitching staff in Florida was ace right-hander Aaron Heilman. The junior co-captain dominated Big Ten opponents Illinois and Iowa in his two starts. Against Iowa, Heilman struck out 11 Hawkeyes while allowing only two runs in the complete-game victory.

But it was freshman pitcher J.P. Gagne who turned in perhaps the most important performance of the tournament for the Irish. The right-hander helped solidify the questionable Irish middle-relief corps as he tossed eight shutout innings and picked up two wins.

Senior right-hander Scott Cavey started against Central Michigan and pitched five shutout innings before being forced out when he was hit by a line drive. Cavey had to miss his second start in Florida, but will start this weekend at Villanova.

Today's game begins at 4:05 p.m. at Eck Stadium and can be heard on WJVA 1580 AM as well as on the Internet at www.und.com.

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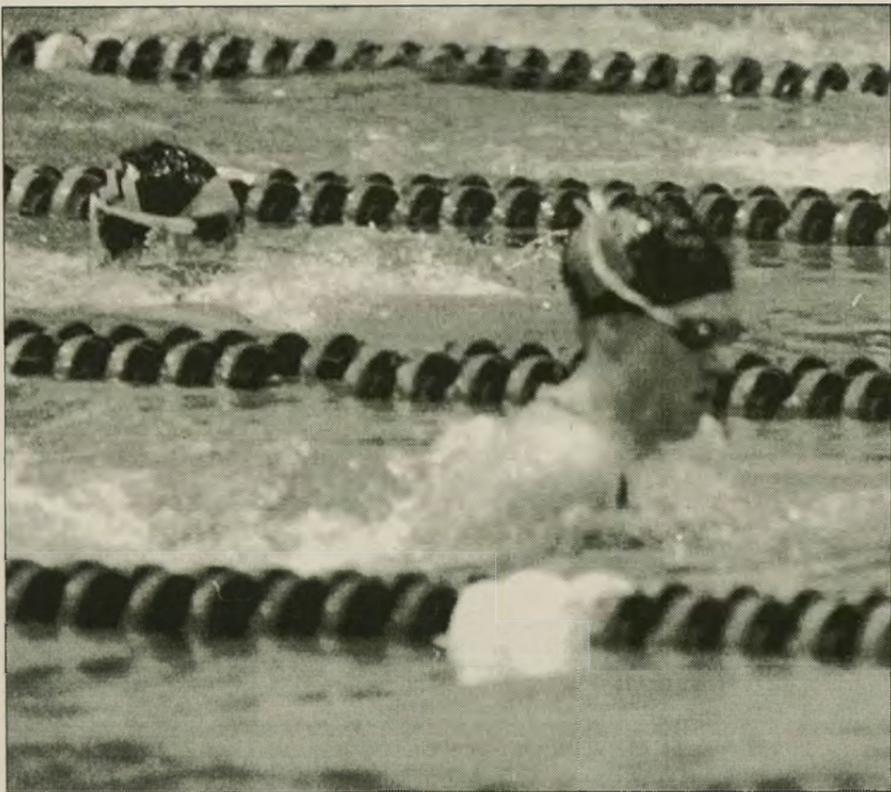
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For further information or questions, call the Yearbook Office at 631-7524



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Notre Dame's 200-meter medley relay team earned All-American honors by placing 14th at the national meet.

Swim

continued from page 28

behind Stanford's Catherine Fox. Nixon's finish was the highest in the history of Notre Dame swimming and diving at the NCAA Championships.

"We've always thought through the course of her career that she's one of the best kids who've swam in college," Weathers said. "And we expect for her to improve."

She finished her weekend with a 10th place finish in the 100-meter butterfly (1:01.06) and ninth place in the 100-meter freestyle (55.34). She earned All-America honorable mention status for each swim.

Senior Shannon Suddarth closed her career in winning style, capturing her eighth All-America honorable mention in four years. Suddarth became a four time All-America honorable mention holder after an 11th place finish in the 200 meter breaststroke. Suddarth also finished 11th in the 100-meter breaststroke earlier in the weekend, finishing in 1:09.98. Suddarth is the first Notre Dame swimmer to hold All-America rankings in each of her four years.

The 400-medley relay team of senior Elizabeth Barger, Suddarth, Nixon and sophomore Kelly Hecking also swam to the best finish of any Notre Dame relay team, placing ninth overall. Winning the consolation final heat, the squad

improved two spots from their 11th place finish a year ago, finishing in 4:07.00. The swim earned all four swimmers honorable mention All-America honors.

Junior Alison Newell also made her second career appearance at NCAA finals, placing 12th in 2:13.24. The swim was Newell's first return to NCAA finals since her freshman season in 1997.

Sophomore diver Heather Mattingly finished 15th in the three-meter and one-meter diving competitions to earn honorable All-American status.

The 200 medley relay team of

Barger and Nixon also earned honorable mention All-America honors for the second year in a row, placing 14th in 1:55.15.

While one of the goals for the team was to qualify more women for the championship than last season, the team managed to move up in the team rankings with fewer swimmers and divers.

"We were able to move up to where we wanted to be, and we did that with fewer swimmers," Weathers said. "Of course, when you get there, you always want to finish a little bit better. But we accomplished everything we wanted to."

Overall, the finish marked a shift for the team they have been striving for all season.

"It's important for the kids to know that they can be successful at this level," Weathers said. "No one can argue that they weren't well prepared for this."

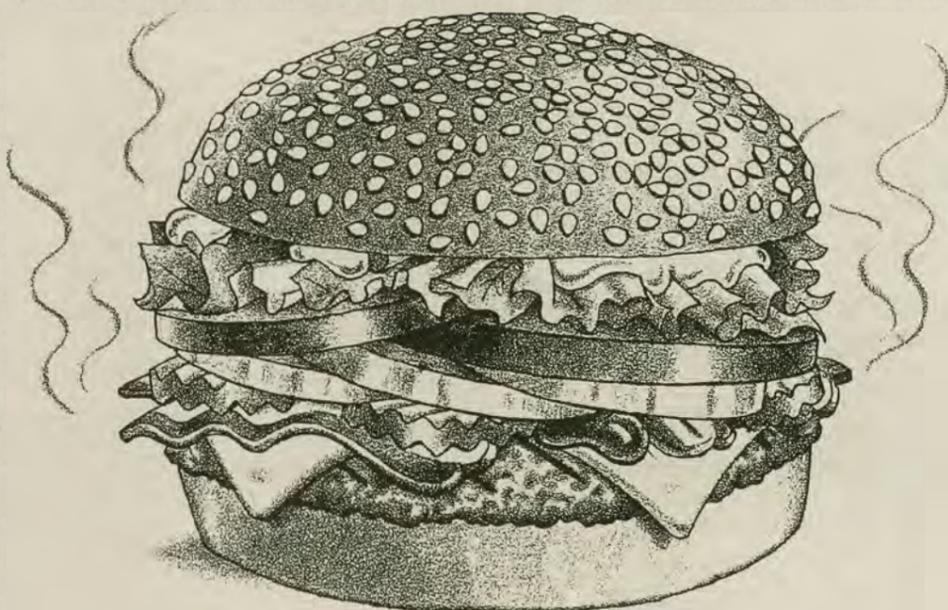
"It's important for kids to know that they can be successful at this level."

Bailey Weathers
head coach

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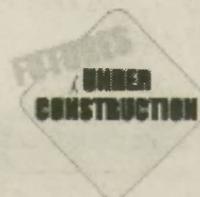
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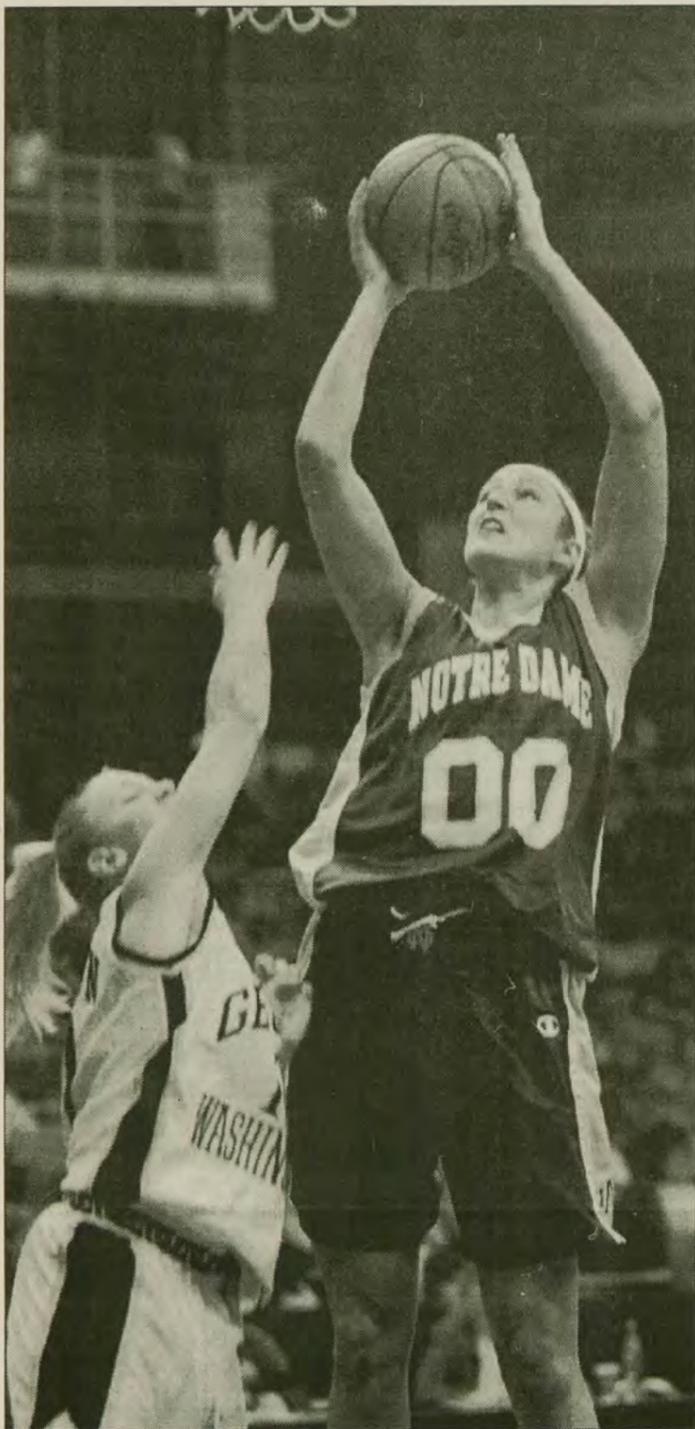
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Riley named Academic All-American



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Junior center Ruth Riley goes up for two of her 14 points in Notre Dame's second round NCAA tournament win over George Washington.

Special to The Observer

Just two days after becoming the first Notre Dame women's basketball player to earn first-team Associated Press All-America honors, Ruth Riley became the program's first-ever first-team GTE Academic All-American.

The 6-5 center, who boasts a 3.65 overall grade point average, was the only junior selected to the team. Riley is the fourth Irish women's basketball player to earn academic all-america honors and the first since 1983. Mary Beth Schueth was the last player to be named an academic all-american when she was selected as a second-team choice in 1983. Shari Matvey was a second-team honoree in 1981, while Maggie Lally was the program's first and only two-time academic all-american as she garnered honors in both 1981 and 1980.

Joining Riley on this year's first-team were Kera Alexander (Texas A&M), Lisa Baswell (Jacksonville State), Karalyn Church (Vermont) and Jennifer Crow (Oklahoma State). Baswell also was named the GTE Women's Basketball Academic All-American of the Year.

Riley, a psychology major, has been named to the Dean's List all five semesters at Notre Dame. She is a member of the Academic Honors Program which pairs student-athletes who excel in the classroom

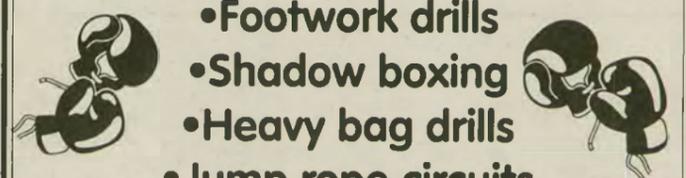
with a faculty mentor and has twice been named to the BIG East Academic All-Star team.

The 2000 Big East defensive-player-of-the-year and a first-team all-Big East honoree in back-to-back seasons, Riley is leading the team in scoring and rebounding for the second straight year averaging 16.2 and 7.3 rebounds.

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Holy Cross College is a two-year, liberal arts college with a transfer-intent curriculum and a population of approximately 500 students.

If interested, please contact:

Mr. Chris Ruhe
Director of Residence Life
Holy Cross College
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cruhe@hcc-nd.edu



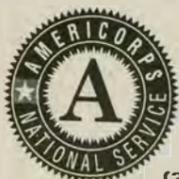
Right for you. Right from the start.

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"With AmeriCorps, I saw beyond my neighborhood for the first time."



After graduating from college, Josh Borus joined AmeriCorps to help the youngest members of his community—and he discovered a whole new world. As a teacher's aide in a low-income neighborhood near his home in Boston, Josh worked with students well beyond the regular school hours and provided support they often didn't get at home. "If you see a problem, you have a responsibility to do something about it," Josh says. "AmeriCorps gave me that chance."



Spring 2000 Arts and Letters Job Fair
Friday, March 24, 2000
9:30am - 4:00pm

For more info, contact Courtney Nicholas at:
(312) 353-0574 or E-mail: cnicholas@cns.gov

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1-800-942-2677 www.americorps.org

FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

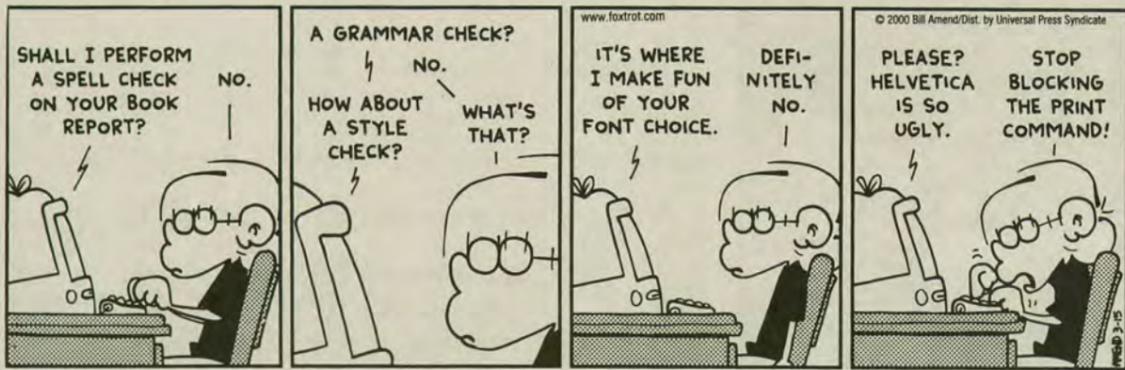
JEFF BEAM



beam.1@nd.edu

FOX TROT

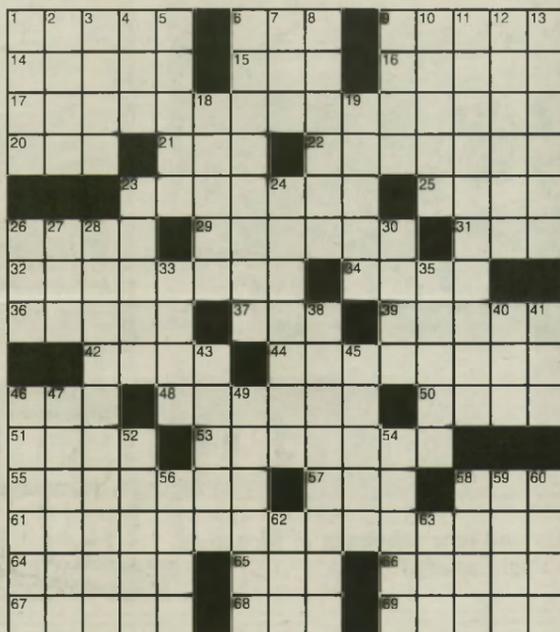
BILL AMEND



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dilemma features, figuratively
 - 6 Take measures
 - 9 Starbucks offering
 - 14 Up's partner
 - 15 London facility
 - 16 Pierre's girlfriends
 - 17 With 37- and 61-Across, a 1936 title
 - 20 Monogram of '52 and '56
 - 21 Crumb
 - 22 Prohibited
 - 23 Rap sheet items
 - 25 Amenhotep IV's god
 - 26 Florida city, informally
 - 29 Rockies' div.
 - 31 Script ending
 - 32 Author of 17-, 37- and 61-Across
 - 34 Borodin's "Prince ____"
 - 36 1995 Stallone title role
 - 37 See 17-Across
 - 39 Ephesus' land
 - 42 Take down ____
 - 44 Category of 17-, 37- and 61-Across
 - 46 Reunion grp.
 - 48 Woman in Fitzgerald's "Tender Is the Night"
 - 50 ____ Stanley Gardner
 - 51 Mont Blanc, e.g.
 - 53 After-hours job, maybe
 - 55 Be confident of
 - 57 Really bad coffee
 - 58 ____ soda
 - 61 See 17-Across
 - 64 "____ as I can see ..."
 - 65 Antipollution org.
 - 66 Injun Joe creator
 - 67 "____ It" (1983 Tom Cruise film)
 - 68 Wasn't active
 - 69 Brief brawl

- DOWN**
- 1 "Very funny!"
 - 2 Reed section member
 - 3 Spreadsheet components
 - 4 Weirdo
 - 5 An acoustic guitarist may use one
 - 6 European carrier
 - 7 Bamboozle
 - 8 Peanut brittle base
 - 9 Retreat
 - 10 Amorphous critter
 - 11 Singer born Anna Mae Bullock
 - 12 Hay spreader
 - 13 Dead Sea Scrolls scribe
 - 18 Dry, in a way
 - 19 Martini & ____
 - 23 Supermarket chain
 - 24 "Benson" actress
 - 26 Three before E
 - 27 Galley need
 - 28 Easy questions, so to speak
 - 30 Cry of relief
 - 33 Shangri-La
 - 35 Aaher's partner
 - 38 Salami or bologna
 - 40 Taken ____
 - 41 Copy
 - 43 Popular toy since 1964
 - 45 Relax
 - 46 Beauty parlor treatment
 - 47 "The Tempest" king
 - 49 Film festival site
 - 52 Zhou ____
 - 54 "Golden Boy" playwright
 - 56 Go sour
 - 58 Petty quarrel
 - 59 Touched down
 - 60 Late-night name
 - 62 Busy bee in Apr.
 - 63 Be light, in poker



Puzzle by Charles E. Gersch

- 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.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Karl Malden, William Shatner, Bob Costas, Matthew Modine, Roger Whittaker, May Britt, Lena Olin, Andrew Lloyd Webber

Happy Birthday: Hit them with your best shot and you'll do just fine. You need to plan your actions and execute them with precision. Your strategy will be good, but you must follow through. Life will be quite simple as long as you follow the guidelines set out for you. Let go of people and things that are no longer of any use to you. Your numbers: 6, 11, 20, 31, 36, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Property investments will be fruitful; however, don't be pushed into joint financial ventures with someone who is not completely trustworthy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New romantic encounters will unfold through travel or friends. An older member of your household may not agree with your choices.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A female will be a key factor in your professional position today. Details will make the difference in your presentation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will learn easily today if you attend lectures, but don't put money down unless you're completely sold on the program offered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone special may not be rational today. Don't take harsh words to heart; just counteract his or her mood by being attentive and affectionate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Co-

workers may try to blame you for an unfinished job. Be careful how you handle the situation; you don't want to appear guilty when you're not.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make career changes today. You should discuss your goals with superiors and put in a bid for a higher position or a company you can call your own. A franchise may be appropriate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your stubbornness will be your downfall today. Try not to back yourself into a corner. Self-awareness will be the key. Don't be too quick to make decisions or point the finger at someone else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't give friends secret information unless you're prepared to have it spread around. Be careful; someone close to you is jealous and unpredictable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't bite off too much financially. Unexpected bills will be sure to surface. Losses are evident if you don't watch your belongings closely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on professional gains. You can dazzle colleagues and employers with your insight. You will do extremely well if you go for interviews today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seminars and business meetings will run smoothly if you listen to others carefully before you make a statement. Don't push your opinions on others. Make suggestions but nothing more.

Birthday Baby: You have great strength and stamina. You face all the challenges you meet head-on. You have no trouble taking action when necessary. You are not one to sit back and watch life pass you by.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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Visit The Observer on the web at <http://observer.nd.edu/>

It's officially Spring. Time for baseball, but not just baseball...

NOTRE DAME BASEBALL



TODAY vs. Detroit 4:00pm



SPORTS

page 28

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, March 22, 2000

Off to a great start
*Notre Dame baseball,
 matching its best start since
 1963 with a 12-3 record,
 faces the Detroit
 Titans today.*
 page 24



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish enjoy homecourt advantage in NIT quarterfinals



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Sophomore forward David Graves smoked Xavier for 24 points and nine rebounds in Monday's NIT game. The Irish enter the third round of tournament play tonight against BYU.

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
 Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame's men's basketball team will take on the Brigham Young Cougars tonight, hoping to extend their season once again and earn a trip to New York's Madison Square Garden for the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

See Also
 "Murphy named
 to All-America
 first team"
 page 21

But to do that, the Irish will have to throw a few wrenches into the Cougar's game plan.

Coached by Steve Cleveland, the 22-10 Cougars are a Mountain West Conference team that is used to facing a man-to-man defense. Since the Irish play primarily zone defense, they will be looking to trip up the Cougars with the different style.

"I think we're active in our zone and we rebound well," Notre Dame forward Troy Murphy said. "A lot of teams knew our zone was coming, and they didn't handle it too well. So if they haven't seen a lot of zone, it should go well for us."

Other than the differing styles of defense, Notre Dame head coach Matt Doherty sees a BYU team that resembles Notre Dame.

"Maybe in some ways they're similar to us," Doherty said.

"They've got a good low post player who can step out and shoot it. They've got a two guard who can put the ball in the basket. They've got guys that are good shooters and play hard."

6-foot-3 junior guard Terrell Lyday and 6-foot-9 junior forward Mekeli Wesley combine for 35 points per game, posting a full half of the Cougars' points. Between the two, they also bring down 10 rebounds per game.

The Cougars present a different type of challenge to the Irish than did the Xavier Musketeers. While Xavier's main attack was a full-court press, BYU uses mainly a half-court man defense.

Both teams are coming into the quarterfinals after home games Monday night games. Notre Dame beat Xavier 76-64, while BYU knocked off Southern Illinois 82-57.

The Cougars may be a little fatigued due to the quick turnaround between rounds. Their game was played at 11 p.m. EST Monday, leaving them with little time to make the cross-country trek and recover in time for tonight's match.

The lack of downtime could also affect Notre Dame, however, since All-American Murphy is playing on a sprained ankle, and forward Harold Swanagan is struggling with a twisted knee. With two starters playing at less than 100 percent, the

see B-BALL/page 21

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Notre Dame captures more titles over spring break

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
 Sports Writer

There weren't too many honors the women's swimming and diving team hadn't earned during the 1999-2000 season, but they managed to notch a few more over spring break.

After earning their fourth consecutive Big East title, six women traveled to Indianapolis to secure their last honor of the season: an 18th place team finish at the NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships March 15-17.

The Georgia Bulldogs won the meet for the second year in a row, followed by runner-up Arizona. The Irish improved 10 spots from their 1999 finish.

"Our finish at NAAs was the most critical thing this team has accomplished," said head coach Bailey

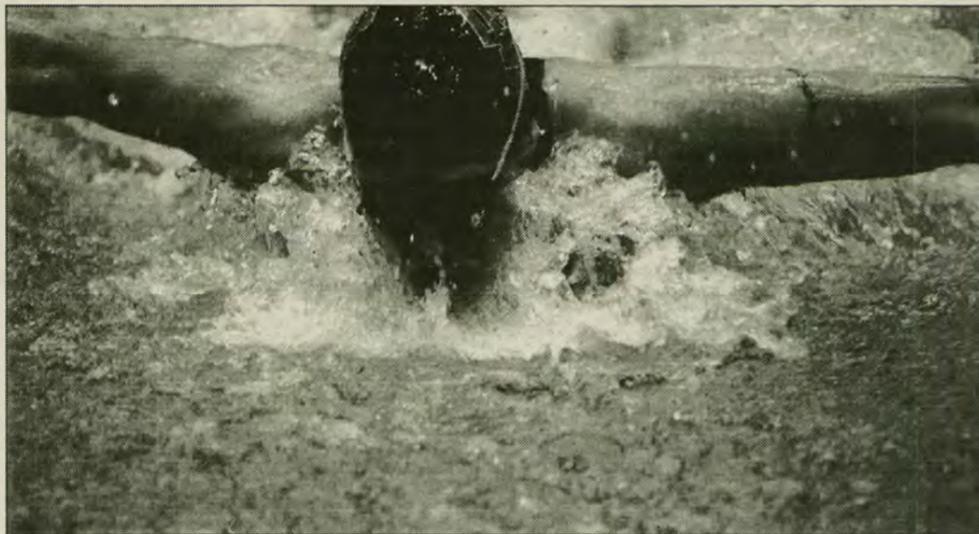
Weathers. "We entered the meet wanting to be in the top 20 and have all the girls score in the meet, and we did that. It's a big step for this team."

The honors didn't stop just at the team finish. Several swimmers and one diver earned All-America rankings for performances throughout the weekend.

Junior sprinter Carrie Nixon placed fourth in the 50-meter freestyle, after winning the preliminary heat in the morning. Nixon, who won the event and reset her own record at the Big East Championships, had placed sixteenth in the event last year. She also earned an All-America ranking for her finish.

Nixon logged in at 25.9 seconds in the finals, coming off a 24.99 mark in prelims. She finished .12 seconds

see SWIM/page 25



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Junior Carrie Nixon recorded the best finish ever by a Notre Dame swimmer in the national meet. She placed fourth in the 50-meter freestyle and was named an All-American.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



Baseball
 vs. Detroit
 Today, 4:05 p.m.



at Ohio State
 Thursday, 4 p.m.



Fencing
 at NCAA Championships
 Thursday-Sunday



NCAA Midwest regionals
 vs. Texas Tech
 Saturday, TBA



NIT quarterfinals
 vs. BYU
 Today, 9 p.m.



Softball
 vs. Purdue (DH)
 Thursday, 4 p.m.



at North Carolina
 Saturday, 1 p.m.



vs. Hofstra
 Sunday, 1 p.m.