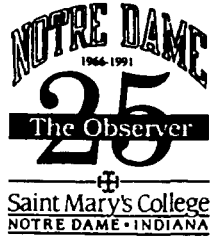




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 116

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Pat

Notre Dame President, Edward Malloy, presents President and Mrs. Carter with the Notre Dame award for international humanitarian service.

Carters given first annual ND Award

By ANDREW RUNKLE
Business Editor

Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn were presented with the first annual Notre Dame Award for international humanitarian service at the Stepan Center yesterday evening.

University President Father Edward Malloy presented the award to President and Mrs. Carter. The Carters received a custom-designed, inscribed Steuben crystal memorial of the Notre Dame Award.

"We intend this new award to provide prominent and lasting recognition of international humanitarian service," said Malloy. "We can think of no finer examples of such service than President and Mrs. Carter."

Carter, who served as the 39th U.S. President from 1977 to 1981, then presented a lecture which focused on inquiry, belief, and community—the three themes for the University's Sesquicentennial Celebration. He related these

three issues to the work being done by the Carter Center, a nonpartisan organization which has, throughout the world, improved medical treatment and the environment, increased food production, and mediated civil conflicts.

Carter said it is the role of the Carter Center to focus on "the wide range of conflicts in the world which are not presently being addressed."

Throughout his presidential term, Carter was a human rights advocate, a dedication which he emphasized throughout his speech last night. President Carter's influence in human rights has continued after his presidency through the programs organized by the Carter Center. He emphasized the United States' responsibility as a wealthy nation to help the developing nations of the world.

"We didn't invent human rights," said Carter. "Human rights invented America."

One of the more influential and well-known programs of

see CARTER / page 6

Evaluation yields no immediate clues in USAir crash

NEW YORK (AP) — A quick evaluation of the cockpit voice recorder yielded no clues on the crash of a USAir jetliner at La Guardia Airport, a federal official said Monday. At least 26 people were killed.

John Lauber, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), told a news conference Monday evening that investigators had listened to the recorder, one of two retrieved Monday from the wreckage of Flight 405.

"At this point there's nothing that leaps out based on that very quick listen," Lauber said

of the initial review of the voice recorder.

The plane had just lifted off the ground, witnesses said, when it crashed back onto the runway, skidded over an embankment into Flushing Bay and broke apart.

The nose, wing and engine snapped off and the rest of the plane exploded into a fireball and skidded into the water with its top sheared off.

It appeared luck was all that separated the dead from the 24 injured survivors who waded ashore. One passenger was still missing Monday.

Flight's final moments/ pg. 9

"I was amazed so many people survived," said Fire Capt. John Kurtz, who arrived shortly after the crash. "There were bodies burnt to a crisp and bodies cut in half, and then there were people walking around."

The survivors suffered injuries ranging from minor to severe burns in Sunday night's crash.

A light snow was falling when the plane took off at 9:30 p.m. It had been de-iced twice, at 8:29

p.m. and at 8:59 p.m., USAir President Seth Scofield said. The plane left the gate a minute later.

The buildup of ice can distort the shape of an aircraft wing and inhibit its ability to lift an airplane.

Patrick Silver, who watched from his home, said the plane appeared to flip over "three or four times before it went into the water. ... It lit up the living room. It was a huge fireball."

Survivors included Richard Lawson, who plays Lucas Barnes on the television soap "All My Children." He escaped

from a submerged section of the plane and walked ashore.

"I was in this tunnel of ripped-up metal. It was like a metal cage. I was inside the fuselage and it was ripped to shreds," he said.

Another passenger, who identified herself only as Laura, said that in the instant after the crash she found herself "floating in the water, because those seats float. I opened my eyes, but there was no plane over me. I was next to it."

But inside the fuselage, divers

see CRASH/ page 6

ND reorganizes physical plant

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

In a reorganization of the ND physical plant department, the University has appointed Michael Smith as director of facilities engineering and Gary Shumaker as director of facilities operations.

Smith and Shumaker take over the duties previously held by Donald Dedrick, who retired in February.

The regrouping was an effort to consolidate the resources and leadership of the physical plant, according to Tom Mason, vice president of business affairs.

Before the changes, the responsibilities of the physical plant was divided between Dedrick and Col. David Woods, director of support services, Mason said.

According to Mason, this produced a lot of unnecessary duplications. "Some of the maintenance people were responsible to Don, and some of

those people were responsible to Col. Woods."

Although two people, Shumaker and Smith, will be reporting directly to him, Mason is counting on a team of four people—Shumaker, Smith, Woods, who will report to Shumaker, and John DeLee, director of utilities, who will report to Smith—to make sure things get done.

"The four of them will work together to get the job of the physical plant accomplished," Mason said.

Shumaker, who was assistant director of physical plant under Dedrick, has been at ND since 1980. He will oversee such departments as fire safety, maintenance, grounds services and support services.

"We're bringing together three different groups of people (Handymen, General Services, and Support Services) all doing the same jobs," Shumaker said.

Shumaker hopes that the

changes will help his department serve the University more efficiently. "We hope to give better service to our users and funnel all our semi-skilled jobs through (the same) department."

Smith, a 1971 graduate of Notre Dame, will oversee construction, renovations, utilities and facility planning. He had been the University's director of maintenance since August.

The projects begun under Dedrick, including construction on the new DeBartolo Quad, will "continue to be done the way they were done before," Smith said.

With the changes, Mason hopes that this confusion will be eliminated. "The hope is that now, when someone has a maintenance problem, they can call one number, only one requisition will be filled out, the process will go through only one loop, and a lot of duplication will be eliminated."



The Observer/Elsa Klostman

A masterpiece

Mary Beth Irvin, a senior fine arts major specializing in ceramics and sculpting, works on her sculpture in Riley Hall of Art and Design.

INSIDE COLUMN

Choose a major for the right reasons

"Child, stop playing around and get to work. You've got to start doing something with your life."

"But Dad, I'm only eight-and-a-half years old!"

Pressure to do something with our lives and be "somebody" often times begins in childhood. I can remember my parents, other people's parents, teachers, coaches, peers and even the Army telling me to be all that I can be.

Sounds great, but be all of what? What exactly do people mean when they say things like "Start doing something with your life," and "Be all that you can be?"

Who knows at age eight or even age eighteen what we want to do with our lives and what kind of person we want to be when we've grown up.

Who says we ever grow up anyway. Life doesn't end when we reach adulthood. Life is a growing process designed to be full of challenges and changes.

People don't or shouldn't reach adulthood and enter into some kind of fixed state of being.

In other words, there is always time to change one's mind, try something different and be anything or anyone at any point in life.

If this is true, then why do so many college students feel unbearable pressure to figure out what they want to do with their lives once they graduate from school and enter the "real world."

As college students, we must choose a major and inevitably decide upon a specific career path we wish to follow. Because of the necessary requirements and certain number of credits we need to graduate, it is sometimes difficult to switch majors.

Therefore, what we decide to study in college and what career path we choose seems to be set in stone.

This is not necessarily true.

Many people switch majors in the middle of their college careers. Some people make such radical changes that they switch from engineering to government or business to American studies.

Choosing or staying in a major outside of one's true interests may be a grave mistake and a waste of time, money and energy.

The philosophy behind this idea is simply if you don't like what you're doing, don't do it, because you're just going to make yourself miserable.

If it seems too late to change one's major, there is always the option of summer school or the five-year plan.

What could be a worse case scenario is sticking with a major you hate or find dull and ending up in a job you find utterly boring and unfulfilling.

Going through the hassle of switching a major, possibly attending a summer term, taking classes and getting a job you find stimulating and enjoyable could be a better long-term decision.

The choice is yours.

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



JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

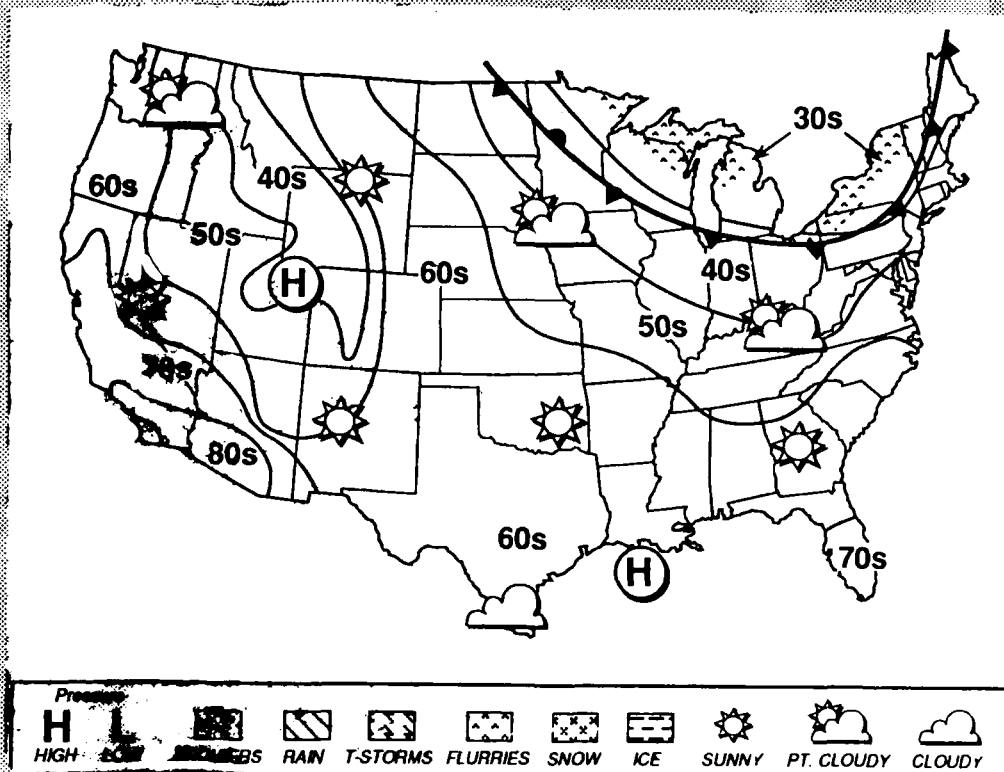
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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday March 24



FORECAST:

Mostly sunny and mild. High 45 to 50. Cloudy and cold tonight. Low in the middle 30s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Anchorage	40	32
Atlanta	51	40
Bogota	66	41
Boston	54	36
Carlo	66	48
Charlotte, N.C.	54	45
Chicago	45	17
Cleveland	37	11
Dallas	60	34
Denver	60	27
Havana	84	64
Indianapolis	47	21
Jerusalem	45	36
Kiev	50	36
Las Vegas	62	46
London	48	41
Lima	84	72
Minneapolis	54	25
Moscow	45	23
Nashville	50	31
New York	38	29
Paris	48	45
Philadelphia	39	31
San Francisco	68	52
South Bend	39	18
Tampa	77	61
Tokyo	43	36
Washington, D.C.	43	31
Warsaw	45	39

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Unfair practices in Japanese prisons

■**TOKYO** — Sigrun Falkinn of Britain says he was beaten and confined in squalid cells during 14 months in a Japanese jail on charges that a court later threw out. On March 6, the day he was acquitted of robbery charges, he filed a \$75,000 lawsuit against the government for alleged abuse he suffered at the Tokyo Detention Center. Human-rights lawyers say foreigners' encounters with the law have focused attention on a system in which having a lawyer present during interrogation and the promise "innocent until proven guilty" are faraway ideals. Kenichi Mori, a lawyer who handles foreigners' cases, says the idea of due process was introduced only after World War II and has not yet permeated Japanese society. "People still assume an arrest means guilt," he says.

NATIONAL

Parents abandon daughter on highway

■**BECKLEY, W.Va.** — An 11-year-old told police her parents left her barefoot by the side of a highway because she didn't want to join in a suicide pact and "go with them to heaven." Police said they didn't know where the couple were going or how they planned to commit suicide. Lorne W. Cooper, 27, and Cassandra Cooper, 30, of Woodbridge, Va., were jailed Sunday on charges of child abandonment and being fugitives from justice, police said. The fugitive charge came because they crossed from Virginia into West Virginia after leaving the girl, police said. Candice was picked up Saturday by a preacher who was driving by on Interstate 77 near Rocky Gap in West Virginia, Whittemore said. The Coopers were arrested about nine hours later, 60 miles away on Interstate 77.

INDIANA

Wabash votes against admitting women

■**CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind.** — The trustees of one of the nation's three remaining all-male liberal arts colleges have reaffirmed their opposition to admitting women to the western Indiana school. Wabash College's 25 trustees voted unanimously Sunday against admitting women, saying the 160-year-old school remains a place where "tradition is more highly valued than trend." The approximately 650 Wabash students who crowded into the college's chapel cheered after the trustees' announcement, college spokeswoman Susan Cantrell said. Last week, the student senate had voted unanimously to recommend against admitting women because many of them said they chose the school specifically because it was single-sex. The trustees' vote was the result of a two-year study into converting the college.

CAMPUS

ND graduate dies of cancer

■**Notre Dame, IN**—Terrence Hipskind, a 1991 graduate of Notre Dame, died of cancer Sunday in Fort Wayne. Hipskind, an economics major who lived in Alumni Hall, had been living with his parents in Fort Wayne since graduation. Visitation for Hipskind will be held today at Mungovan and Sons Memorial Chapel in Fort Wayne from 2-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. The funeral Mass will take place Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Saint Peter's Catholic Church, 518 Dewald Street, in Fort Wayne. Father Andre Leveille, rector of Cavanaugh Hall, will deliver the homily at the funeral Mass.

OF INTEREST

■**Air Force ROTC** in conjunction with a representative from the United States Air Force will meet with students in the Library Concourse from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

■**Catholic Volunteers in Florida** will be holding a video presentation in the Center for Social Concerns at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in at least 1 year of volunteer work is encouraged to attend.

■**Notre Dame Right to Life** will be having an organizational meeting to discuss upcoming events tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Theater of LaFortune.

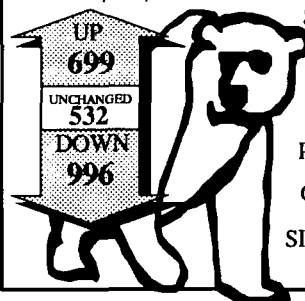
■**The Student Art Forum** will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Snite Museum of Art.

■**The "Give Kids a Chance Coalition"** will have an organizational meeting at noon on Wednesday in the Sorin Room (LaFortune Center).

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ March 23

VOLUME IN SHARES	156,634,521	NYSE INDEX	226.41	↓ 0.55
		S&P COMPOSITE	409.91	↓ 1.39
		DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	3272.14	↓ 4.25
		PRECIOUS METALS		
		GOLD	↓ \$ 0.0 to \$338.50/oz.	
		SILVER	↓ 2.5¢ to \$4.107/oz.	



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1958:** Rock-and-roll singer Elvis Presley was inducted into the Army in Memphis, Tenn.

■ **In 1976:** The president of Argentina, Isabel Peron, was deposed by her country's military.

■ **In 1980:** Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, one of El Salvador's most respected Roman Catholic Church leaders, was shot to death by gunmen as he celebrated Mass in San Salvador.

■ **In 1989:** The nation's worst oil spill occurred as the supertanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound and began leaking 11 million gallons of crude.

Report: Clinton lost cash in deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary, lost at least \$60,000 on a real estate investment with a former Clinton aide who later owned a troubled Arkansas savings and loan, according to a review requested by the Democratic front-runner's campaign.

Clinton, the Arkansas governor, asked an attorney friend to conduct the review after The New York Times reported on the investment and raised questions about the Clintons' involvement with another friend whose business was subject to state regulation.

Clinton has said there was "nothing inappropriate" in the deal. The report drew no conclusions on whether the investment was appropriate for the Arkansas governor, and only addressed his personal financial stake in the investment.

The Times article said the Clintons were 50 percent shareholders in Whitewater Development Corp. but were at little financial risk in the venture, a failed plan to develop

about 200 acres in the Ozarks. The Clintons entered the deal with James and Susan McDougal. James McDougal is a former Clinton aide who was president of Madison Guaranty savings and loan.

The review released by the Clinton campaign late Monday said the Clintons "invested, loaned, or otherwise advanced" to Whitewater Development approximately \$68,900 since the venture began in 1978 and have never received any return payments from the deal.

The report said Whitewater had an outstanding mortgage of \$10,400 plus accrued interest for which the Clintons are joint guarantors.

The report confirmed a segment of the Times account that said the Clintons improperly claimed interest deductions on 1984 and 1985 income tax returns to which the corporation was entitled, but not the Clintons' personally.

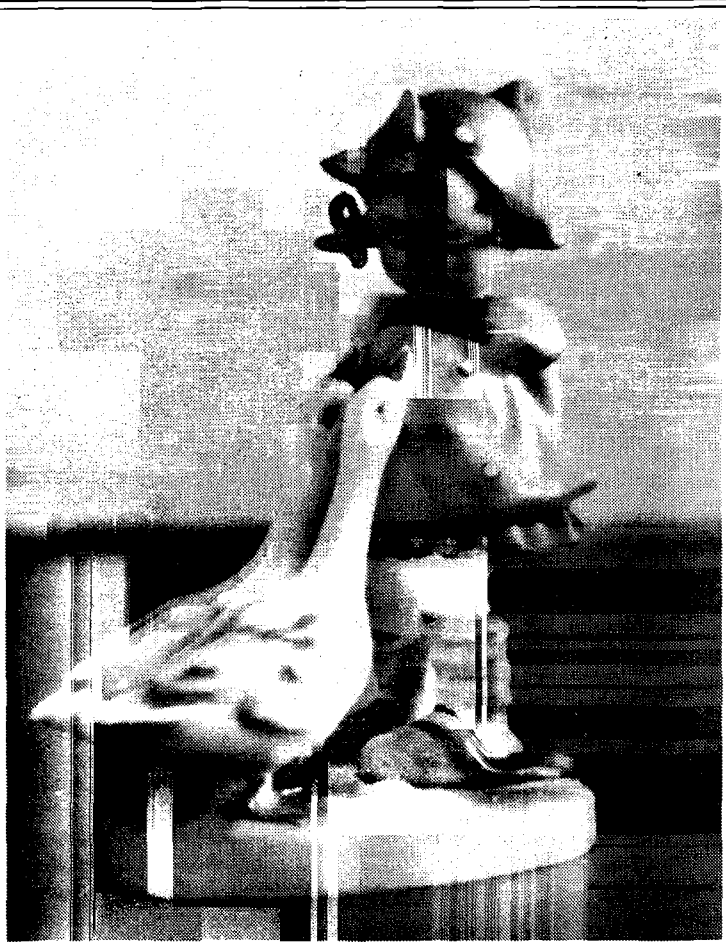
Because of that error, which the Clintons' acknowledged in the Times' and subsequent re-

ports, the Clintons improperly realized a tax benefit of \$2,156, said the report, conducted by the Denver accounting firm of Patten, McCarthy & Associates, which was retained by lawyer James Lyons, a Clinton friend.

The firm said it believes its representation of the Clintons' financial stake in the venture was correct although it said some documents relating to the investment were not available for its review.

"Even though you were a passive shareholder, you assumed considerable financial responsibility for a corporation whose liabilities exceeded and continue to be greater than its assets," Lyons said in a letter to the Clintons accompanying the accountants' report. "The facts confirm that not only was there always the potential that you would lose money, you in fact lost significant sums."

Lyons' letter said that as of May 1991, the end of its last fiscal year, Whitewater had a negative value of \$118,000, half of which was Clinton's interest.



The Observer/Denise Martin

This Hummel is just one of a part of a collection donated by Doris Weil displayed in the College Archives located in the lower level of the Cushwa-Leighton library.

ND begins South Bend tutoring program

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

The Southeast Notre Dame Coalition held an Open House yesterday to inaugurate a tutoring program for children in the Southeast Neighborhood of South Bend.

Among the featured speakers was Jerome Bettis who, along with other concerned student-athletes, gave his time in order to help the Notre Dame/South Bend community.

The tutoring program was the brain-child of concerned community members who were anxious to help the neighborhood youth.

The group contacted the Black Cultural Arts Council (BCAC) which, along with Notre

Dame junior Yolanda Lawler and graduate student Joan Martin, began to organize a program designed to aid in the education of local youths.

The tutoring center is open to children from elementary school to eighth grade two days a week, from 5-6 p.m. The Revelation Church, on the corner of Pennsylvania and Rush Streets in South Bend, was chosen as the site for the

program.

The program is not just designed to be run local neighborhood adults, said Lawler. She emphasized that it was in fact "being run by different people from the neighborhood and Notre Dame students."

Although the tutoring center was opened yesterday, the program does not officially begin until Wednesday.

The Observer

is now accepting application for the following position:

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Please submit a one-page personal statement to Jahnelle Harrigan by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 27. Call Jahnelle Harrigan at 239-5303 for more information.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26
4:00 P.M.
ROOM 110 - LAW SCHOOL

Speaker discusses upcoming election, crisis of state

By **CHRISSY HALL**
News Writer

Americans, confronted with deep-seeded worries about the U.S. economy, approach the upcoming fall election in a mood of exasperation and anxiety, according to Wilson Carey McWilliams, a prominent political theorist who lectured at Notre Dame Monday.

McWilliams' lecture was titled "The Crisis of the State in the 1992 Election." The lecture, sponsored by the Program of Liberal Studies and the Government Department, examined issues from the American past up to the current presidential campaign.

The close of the Cold War turns us away from foreign affairs and towards domestic issues, said McWilliams. He pointed out that President Bush's drop in popularity reflects the American public's desire for the government to focus less on foreign policy and more on the dire state of the economy.

Certain factors, such as the 20 percent decline in the middle class and the permanent dissolution of white collar jobs, indicate that Americans' fears are not unfounded, said McWilliams.

Despite the need for changes, the people distrust the government to make major alterations in policy. Therefore, said McWilliams, politicians make promises for tax cuts, which are more favored by the public.

Professor McWilliams also examined the possible reasons for the century-long decline in

voter turn-out as well as constituents' lack of party loyalty.

According to liberals, said McWilliams, voting is barricaded by the registration. He pointed out, however, that this explanation falters if you look at the sixties, when there were tremendous barricades for black Americans voting in the South but a larger voter turn-out.

Conservatives, on the other hand, attribute voter decline to governmental intrusion, said McWilliams. This theory, according to McWilliams, does not stand up to the comparison of other countries' governments that are reportedly intrusive.

In order to further understand the concept of state, along with its advantages and limitations, McWilliams defined state, ethnos, and polis in Hegelian terms. "A state," said McWilliams, "is a political society in which the members are subject to the law and who hold rights."

"An ethnos society assigns rights to its citizens, but its citizens are limited to a specific race, tribe, or culture, said McWilliams. "Rather than focusing on laws, it focuses on who you are."

"A polis, crudely translated as a city-state," continued McWilliams, "is defined by the citizenship shared by its inhabitants. This citizenship involves sharing in the rule of the polis as well as possessing a voice instrumental in the deliverance of these laws."

Proponents of the "state," according to McWilliams, would assert that both the ethnos and the polis societies are too



Wilson Carey McWilliams

restricted. The ethnos excludes different ethnic groups while the polis is too limited in resources, he said.

"The state," said McWilliams, "appeals to the universal equality of natural rights and possesses resources as well as power." Moreover, the state can protect its citizens because of the use of its military power inside and outside its borders and its ability to enforce law within the state.

At the same time, asserted McWilliams, the state lacks the dignity of the polis. "The voice of each citizen in the polis becomes mere representation in the state," said McWilliams. Also, the state can ultimately lose its military mastery and can fail to protect its citizens.

McWilliams used the United States as an example. United States military mastery means little now that the Cold War has ended. The increase in private security systems also indicates that the police are not adequate in protecting American citizens.

Doubts about the state, said McWilliams, necessitate concern for our future as a nation. Compounded with these uncertainties is a loss of interest in American politics.

"There is no indication that our vote counts for anything due to the large population.

More and more count for less and less," said McWilliams.

Rather than using votes to reflect our opinion, McWilliams spoke of the numerous opinion polls and of campaign contributions that Americans donate. Yet, according to McWilliams, random polls and donations cannot successfully indicate the true beliefs of the American public.

McWilliams does, however, have some ideas about reinvigorating Americans with political life.

"We can try to refurbish institutions that link us with the government," he said. "Also, we must attempt to strengthen local parties. Local forums would connect candidates' names with faces and personalities. Ultimately, we must realize that as citizens, not just as voters, we can make a difference."

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The Observer/Eisa Klosterman

One step away from Hollywood

Caroline Brock and John Cook edit a film in preparation for an upcoming student film festival entitled "Student World Premieres."

Expert discusses Bible and relation to history

By RYAN KERRIGAN
News Writer

The Bible is an intricately-woven mix of historical events embellished by Biblical writers, said Robert Alter, professor of Comparative Literature at the University of California, Berkeley, in a lecture Monday at Notre Dame.

"It is hard to draw a line around any particular historical event with a piece of chalk," said Alter last night in the Hesburgh Library auditorium in a lecture titled "Imagining History in the Bible."

According to Alter, not until the late 1800s was the historical authenticity of the Bible seriously challenged. This resulted partially from the rise of Deism, Empirical philosophy, and historical criticism.

Generally, Biblical passages consist of "a fragmentary skeleton of history rather than an intelligible narrative." This skeleton, Alter says, is augmented "by a large welter of highly-indeterminate events," such as motivation, characters, symbolic interpretations, and quotes.

Alter concludes that the most

accurate way to define Biblical content is "historicized fiction, with an indefinite amount of fiction and yet a quality of being history-like." Alter says the Bible is "analogous to what Shakespeare does in his history plays. The freedom to invent the soliloquy is the freedom to reinvent the historical character."

Alter used numerous examples from the story of David to demonstrate the juxtaposition of fact and conjecture. Reciting a passage in which the private thoughts of Saul are revealed, Alter asked rhetorically, "How did the writer know what Saul said in his heart, the unspoken speech of Saul? He knew because he invented it." Additional information was often also added to "arrange the historical facts in a symbolic pattern...to put the facts into a pattern of meaning."

Alter said in summary, "The Bible is not a historically accurate narrative, but a historically profane narrative."

Professor Alter will hold an informal seminar today at 3:00 in the Hesburgh Library lounge. The seminar is open to the public.

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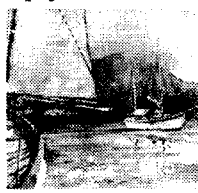
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CUNY replaces fiery professor

NEW YORK (AP) — City College of New York on Monday named a retired Yale professor to take over its Black Studies Department from Leonard Jeffries, who has been accused of making anti-Semitic and anti-white statements.

Dr. Edmund Gordon was named chairman effective July 1, said college president President Bernard Harleston. His appointment is for two years. He will begin as a tenured professor, said school spokesman Charles DeCicco.

Jeffries was reappointed to an eight-month probationary term last year rather than the usual three-year term. His chairmanship ends June 30.

The Pixies Take The Night Off From Their Other Job To Rock Kalamazoo!

Pixies
 Saturday, March 28th
State Theatre Kalamazoo
Show Starts At 8 PM. Tickets on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets and the State Theatre box office.
 Charge by phone at (616) 345-6500.



President Carter speaks in his lecture centered around Notre Dame's three themes for the sesquicentennial celebration--inquiry, belief, and community.

Carter

continued from page 1

the Carter Center is the Habitat for Humanity, a program which undertakes home-building projects for the the poor worldwide. According to Carter, there are 700 communities which have Habitat for Humanity programs and the program encompasses 33 foreign countries.

Carter has also been influential as a diplomat for peace in the past decade. He was influential in resolving conflicts in Nicaragua, Panama, Haiti, and Ethiopia throughout the 1980s. The International Negotiating Network is a part of the Carter Center which monitors conflicts around the world and examines negotiation and mediation methods.

The Carter Center has formed task forces on both child survival and on disease eradication. With the help of the Carter Center, the percentage of the world's children immunized from disease has risen during the 1980s from 20 percent to 80 percent. The Carter Center has now targeted polio and guinea worm as two diseases which it will try to completely eradicate.

Environmentally, the Carter Center has focused on the depletion of the earth which results from improper farming techniques. The Center has undertaken a program in West Africa to teach correct farming techniques and also increase food production.

Carter downplayed his direct influence in all of these areas. Throughout the speech, Carter repeated the following statement on the international influence of the Carter Center: "It is not Jimmy Carter, it's not Rosalynn Carter, it's the Carter Center."

He also recognized many of his colleagues at the Center who are responsible for directing the programs to improve foreign conflicts and better the lives of the poor people throughout the world.

Carter said that the Carter Center does not serve by duplicating work of other organizations, rather it strives to find new ideas and new approaches to improve the world.

Both President and Mrs. Carter hold honorary degrees from Notre Dame. Carter delivered the 1977 Commencement address, at which time he received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Carter's 1977 commencement speech, a very controversial one

at the time, denounced the Soviet Union as the major driving force in American foreign policy. He stated rather that human rights must be "a fundamental tenet" of a foreign policy "that is democratic, that is based on fundamental values, and that uses power and influence, which we have, for humane purposes."

Mrs. Carter received her honorary degree in 1987, as a result of her involvement with the National Cambodia Crisis Committee. She joined ND President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh on this committee which raised funds to fight starvation in Cambodia. Mrs. Carter currently serves on the advisory council of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and delivered a speech last fall at the dedication of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Please —
Quit
Smoking.

Crash

continued from page 1

repeatedly found dead passengers floating head down, still strapped into their floating seats. Some were charred; others appeared to have drowned.

The pilot, Wallace Majure II,

was among those still strapped in.

"We tried to cut him out but couldn't," said diver Bill Lake. "We were working against the tide."

Divers carefully put each body in a bag, placed it in a basket and lifted it to shore with a crane. "We tried to give them a little dignity in death," said Officer Tom Collins.

Happy **Birthday** Chris!



Love,
Mom, Dad,
Lynn, + Stephen

P.S. Keep on fencing!

SENIORS!!!

**Lottery for Bulls Tickets
in Senior Class Office
23rd 3-5pm, 24th 2-4pm,
25th 3-5pm**

**Each winning number can
buy 2 tickets @ \$20 each for
the April 13th game vs.
Atlanta Hawks**

**Winners will be
announced March 30.
Limit 4 IDs per person.**

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ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB**



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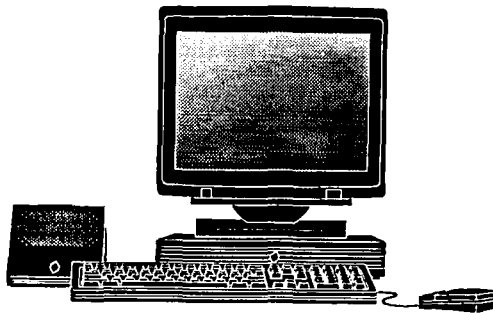
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Libya offers to surrender Lockerbie bombing suspects

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Libya has offered to surrender two men suspected in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 to the Arab League for eventual trial in the United States or Britain, the Security Council president said Monday.

The offer marked a major Libyan concession as it seeks to avoid U.N. Security Council economic and diplomatic sanctions being pushed by the United States, Britain and France.

London and Washington seek the extradition of the two Libyans for bombing the New York-bound Pan Am plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. France seeks four others for the bombing of a French airliner over Africa in 1989. A total of

441 people died in the attacks. Libyan Ambassador Ali Ahmed Elhouderi announced the plan to turn over the accused to the Arab League while talking with reporters at the United Nations.

"We hope this can put an end to this unnecessary confrontation," Elhouderi said.

Elhouderi said it would be up to the 21-member Arab League to decide the fate of the Lockerbie suspects — whether to turn them over to the United States and Britain, or to a neutral country, or to the United Nations.

He did not say when they would be surrendered.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering was noncommittal on whether the United States

would now stop pushing for further sanctions. "We are waiting to hear that these people will take the actions they are supposed to take," he said.

Libya's government previously has denied involvement in the bombings and said its citizens were not involved. It offered to hold trials in Libya, but that idea was rejected by the United States and Britain.

It was not clear whether the plan included the four men sought by France — which previously had offered to send a judge to Tripoli, Libya's capital, to observe their trial.

The Security Council president, Ambassador Diego Arria of Venezuela, said he believes the suspects would be "unconditionally surrendered to

the Arab League and unconditionally surrendered" to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Arria also said he understood the men — Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi, 39, and Lamem Khalifa Fhimah, 35 — "most definitely" could be handed over for trial to the United States or Britain.

Boutros-Ghali said he believes "the Arab League must receive the two accused Libyans and hand them over ... in the presence of a U.N. representative."

The United States, Pickering said, has "no objection to turning the men over to the secretary-general without conditions if they are turned over to one of our governments."

Egypt's foreign minister, Amr Moussa, had said earlier in Cairo that diplomatic efforts were under way to persuade Libya to surrender suspects in the bombings. He said a way was being sought to leave Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi, a face-saving way out of the confrontation.

At an emergency meeting Sunday in Cairo, the Arab League urged the Security Council to hold off on sanctions and give mediation a chance to resolve the dispute.

Arab diplomats said Boutros-Ghali had interceded with his fellow Egyptian diplomat, Es-mat Abdel-Meguid, the Arab League secretary general.

A new Security Council resolution would have clamped an international arms embargo on Libya for not cooperating with British, French and U.S. extradition requests.

The resolution, still being negotiated with other council members by the three allies, also would cut off commercial air links to Libya. It also would urge nations to expel most Libyan diplomats.

Pickering said later Monday that the resolution was still possible. "There is a little pause now while we digest what it is the Libyans have to say," he said.

SENIOR WEEK STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED FOR EVENTS MAY 8-17

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FOR THE NINTH CIRCUIT

ON
"THE TOYOTA PRINCIPLE"

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

12:00 NOON
ROOM 220 - LAW SCHOOL
COURTROOM

Happy  21st
Birthday
OOMPA



Love,
Barbara,
Doris.
+ Phyllis

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION 1992 DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

The Department of Education at Saint Mary's College will offer a summer session with the following courses from May 18, 1992 through June 5, 1992.

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| Education 215HP | Health and Physical Education in the Elementary Classroom |
| Education 399 | Children's Literature Experiences in the Whole Language Classroom |
| Education 404 | Reading in the Content Area |
| Education 417 | Computer Assisted Instruction |
| Education 446 | Teaching English as a Second Language |
| Education 452 | Educational Psychology |

All courses will meet MTWTF in three-hour blocks. Courses with enrollments of fewer than ten (10) students will not be offered.

Maximum course load is six (6) credit hours. Tuition for the summer session will be \$175.00 per credit hour. Financial aid is not available for the summer session.

Rolling registration will be held on a continuing basis until Friday March 27, 1992. Final registration is March 30, 1992, in 321 Madeleva Hall at Saint Mary's College from 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon and from 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Final registration must be accompanied by payment of half the tuition cost plus \$50.00 for a housing deposit. Housing applications must be returned no later than April 15, 1992. Housing applications should be returned to 321 Madeleva Hall

Guatemalan Imports

- New shipment from Guatemala
- Bargain corner
- Silk clothing from india
- Raffle for chance to win \$60 in merchandise

(Proceeds go to Cooperative/Clinic in Metzecal, Guatemala)

Rm 108 LaFortune
Mon-Sat March 23-28
10 - 5 pm

Convicted rapist, murderer hired as town mayor's aide

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Mayor Barbara Bohannon-Sheppard took office on a promise to eliminate corruption and crime in this rough-and-tumble, blue-collar town near Philadelphia.

And then, for her right-hand man, she hired Robert Hill — convicted murderer and rapist. In the resulting uproar, the very serious problems of this city of 42,000 have been reduced to Topic B.

"If he were in some quiet, almost invisible position as a clerk, that might be different," said criminology and law Professor Marvin Wolfgang of the University of Pennsylvania. "But because he is so publicly visible, this issue is going to come up all the time. It won't go away."

Hill was 14 when insurance agent Patrick Izzo knocked on his door to collect on a weekly policy. Hill beat Izzo over the head with a hammer, stabbed him 17 times with a butcher knife and stuffed his body in the bedroom closet, where it remained until Hill's father discovered it six days later.

"The purpose," Hill told Suburban Cable's Channel 31, "was to rob him."

Hill declined an interview with The Associated Press. But he told Channel 31 that he and friends dared each other to be the first to commit robbery.

"It evolved out of a dare," Hill said. "It wasn't anger, it wasn't dislike for the man, it was nothing really personal about it."

Why had he repeatedly stabbed the man? "Because he wasn't dead yet."

Hill pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced to 10 and 20 years at a boys correctional institution. After nine years, he was placed in a work-release program. But in 1974, he was convicted of raping a 16-year-old girl in a parking lot. He served 3 1/2 more years for the rape and related charges. Hill claims the girl consented to sex.

He said he has undergone a spiritual transformation since prison, becoming a Nation of Islam minister and father of four.

He also said he is ashamed of his past.

"Every life is precious and when you take someone's life for something like that, it's beyond terrible," he said.

SECURITY BEAT

THURSDAY, March 19

1:09 a.m. A Notre Dame Security officer cited an off-campus student for violating University rules. The student was driving his car on the sidewalk in order to deliver pizzas.

7:56 a.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department treated an injured Stanford Hall resident who had fallen out of his bed. The student was later transported to the St. Joseph's Emergency Room.

9:22 p.m. A minor three car accident occurred on Edison Road. No injuries were reported.

10:50 p.m. A P.E. resident was injured when a car traveling on St. Edward's Drive drove over her foot.

FRIDAY, March 20

10:26 a.m. Notre Dame Security arrested a South Bend resident on an outstanding warrant. The suspect was apprehended at the DeBartolo construction site.

9:31 p.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department responded to a report of an injured Cavanaugh resident in the JACC. The victim refused treatment.

10:21 p.m. A Notre Dame Security officer transported an injured Keenan Hall resident from Stepan basketball courts to the Student Health Center.

SATURDAY, March 21

12:06 a.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department treated a sick Flanner Hall resident and assisted in transporting the student to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

12:15 a.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer transported an injured Stanford Hall resident from his dormitory to St. Joseph's Hospital.

12:25 a.m. A St. Ed's resident reported the theft of a banner from the monogram room at the JACC.

2:11 a.m. A Notre Dame Security officer transported an intoxicated Carroll Hall resident from his dormitory to the St. Joseph's Emergency Room.

2:40 a.m. A Larchmont, New York resident was cited by a Notre Dame Security officer for driving 62 MPH in a 30 MPH zone.

4:12 a.m. A P.W. resident reported receiving harrasing phone calls.

10 a.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported the theft of several jackets from

her locked vehicle which was parked at the Common's parking lot. The theft occurred Friday night.

1:02 p.m. Notre Dame Security officers apprehended two juveniles who were shoplifting in the Hammes Bookstore.

5 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported receiving a harrasing phone call.

8:33 p.m. A minor car accident occurred on Lake Road when a South Bend resident slid off the road and struck a tree. No injuries were reported.

SUNDAY, March 22

12:33 a.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department treated a sick Keenan Hall resident and transported the student to the University Health Center.

6 a.m. Two Notre Dame Security officers questioned three Morrissey residents who were engaged in suspicious activity outside of the Notre Dame Law School and had stolen property in their possession.

10:36 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured off campus student from the JACC to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Campus Ministry...

... Considerations

First fruit of a Catholic education

In the slums of Nairobi where I used to work, there were a dozen different languages mothers used when speaking to their children at feeding time. The people had come from a variety of tribal backgrounds and were pushed closely together in the urban jungle, where the men walked to the factories everyday in endless search of employment and the women stayed behind and sold small piles of vegetables on the street corners to make ends meet.

For many people in this new cultural situation - alienating, confusing, and so fast-paced - it was only the church that provided a chance for a developing sense of community. Traditional enemies, forced now to live side by side, began to find a compelling reason to trust and depend upon one another, to move beyond the limits of tribal loyalty, as they were invited to live a new life together in the one spirit of Jesus, as the one people of God.

Nothing, of course, is easy, and the building of real community is the task of a lifetime; but again and again we saw clearly how the Gospel imperatives of unity and reconciliation carried meaning and new hope into the lives of our struggling people.

The Gospel teaches us that we are all one - we live the same story of life, death, and new life - and that no person or people can be held as enemy or as other. We are taught that this world is one family. We are taught that all divisions are from sin. We are taught that our call is to live with a spirit of universal goodwill towards all, embracing all as sisters and brothers.

How powerful this teaching is, how radical; and how easily it is robbed of its compelling implications.

It seems to me that the recapturing of some of those implications might go a long way towards giving Notre Dame, and the Notre Dame education, and the Notre Dame family, all the distinctiveness and sense of mission for which we seem so often to search.

What does it mean to be a Catholic University? A lot of things I suppose, but at least one thing, and perhaps almost the first thing would be that we look at the world as God does, as we have learned from the example of Jesus, as we have been taught by the Church: as one home for one people.

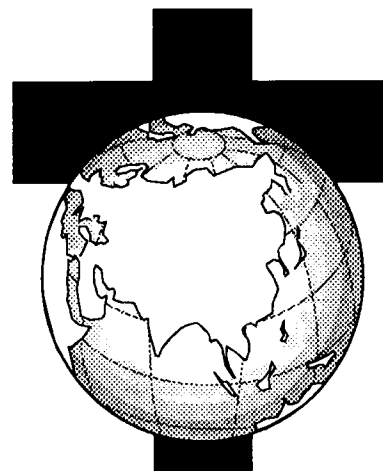
Our political science, our economic planning, our teaching of philosophy, our life in the residence halls would all constantly seek to shape our students to an embrace of the whole world as one home and of all people as one family. We would love the children of South Bend as much as the children of Mexico City, as much as the children of

Baghdad, and we would mourn the deaths of any of them or their loved ones as our own. When politicians play to our self concern and call us to protect ourselves from the refugee or the migrant, we would seek policies where no human is valued more than another and plans are made for the betterment of all. We might even see that nation-states, to a Christian, are not much more than big tribes, calling us to loyalty and security and affection, but also often dangerously dividing us from one another and leading us to war.

Years ago Father Hesburgh began to speak often of our world as Spaceship Earth. He knew it was one world, where the grand majority of the people sought the same simple goals. He knew it because his travels had taken him just about everywhere and he had friends in almost every country. But even more, he knew it because he had loved the Gospel and heard Jesus' call to unity.

Students returning from various years overseas have tasted it. International students on campus teach many of us about it. In today's political climate of protectiveness and fear, such insight may seem cliché-ridden and naive. Yet how powerful it would be if all Notre Dame students really came to believe and guide their lives by a profound commitment to the unity of the human family. That Catholic insight and conviction would give us something to contribute to our ever more alienated society, and would be one of the most creative fruits of a truly Catholic education.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.



WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT THE BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

Sat. March 28 5:00 pm — Fr. Stephen Newton, C.S.C.
 Sun. March 29 10:00 am — Fr. Michael Himes
 11:45am — Fr. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Last moments before Flight 405 disaster remembered

NEW YORK (AP) — Capt. Wallace Majure pushed the throttle on the twin-engine Fokker jet for what should have been an 80-minute flight to Cleveland.

Instead, the plane barely made it to the end of La Guardia Airport's 7,000-foot runway — one of the shortest in the country at a major airport — before it crashed in a ball of fire into the frigid, dark waters of Flushing Bay.

Majure, 44, died. He had 8,000 hours of flying, including two years as captain of the Fokker F-28 Model 4000. His co-pilot, John Rachuba, with 3,500 hours of flight experience, was fished alive from the plane after portions of it submerged.

Of the remaining crew, flight attendant Debra Taylor survived with a broken leg. Her colleague, Janice King, was killed.

Such is the fickle nature of disaster. This time 26 people died, one was unaccounted for and 24 survived.

"A terrible tragedy," said USAir president Seth Schofield of doomed Flight 405, which crashed at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

A spring storm was leaving

patches of snow on runway 13-31. It was a bit foggy. The temperature was 31 degrees; visibility was three-quarters of a mile.

The Charlotte, N.C.-based flight crew was coming off a 16-hour rest when it went to work Sunday afternoon. It took a plane from the Raleigh-Durham airport in North Carolina to Jacksonville, Fla., via Charlotte. Then, it was on to New York before it was to continue to Cleveland.

These short-to-medium flight distances are what the Fokker was designed for. This particular plane, one of 48 Fokkers owned by USAir, was relatively new, the airline said. Purchased in 1985, it had flown for 12,000 hours. Its left engine was replaced in 1990; the right one last April. Neither of the Rolls Royce jet engines had more than 3,000 hours on it, Schofield said.

Flight 405 was 40 minutes late leaving Florida, taking off at 5:15 p.m. It landed in New York at 7:49 p.m., 66 minutes behind schedule. It was to have departed La Guardia at 7:20 and landed in Cleveland at 9:05.

Tardiness is not uncommon on any Sunday at one of the na-

tion's busiest airports, especially in bad weather. Just one more thing the passengers had to contend with.

Five people were continuing on from Florida to Cleveland. Forty-two new ticket holders walked down the La Guardia gangway into their red, white and blue seats.

Among those boarding were Thoral and Virginia Mitchell of Cleveland, who tried to outflank congestion at their scheduled departure point in Westchester, north of New York, by rescheduling from La Guardia.

Mitchell, 60, a physical therapist, was a contestant Sunday afternoon in a paddle tennis tournament at Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Tarrytown. He and his wife had visited with their daughter, Tracy, 32, of Bedford.

Ticket agents balked at allowing the Mitchells to change plans, but Virginia Mitchell was a lawyer. She argued until she and her husband got booked on coach seats on Flight 405. They did not survive.

While the plane waited at its gate, it was de-iced twice with a brew of glycol and water, at 8:29 and again at 8:59, Schofield said. Crews hosed the

plane's wings and body.

Majure, in a very reassuring voice before departure, comforted the passengers by saying he asked for a second shot of de-icing just to be on the safe side, passengers said.

At 9 p.m., the plane pulled away from the gate and made its way to the taxi queue; it waited nearly 30 minutes before being cleared for takeoff.

When Majure pushed the throttle, the jet rolled down the runway. From passenger accounts, it struggled a few feet off the tarmac, then tilted to the left and slammed back down on the runway. Momentum drove it over a 10-foot embankment designed to hold back high tides. The plane's nose, one wing and an engine were sheared off and scattered on the ground.

"I was floating in the water because the seats float. I opened my eyes but there was no plane over me. I was next to it," said a 23-year-old woman from Solon, Ohio, who identified herself only by the name Laura.

She was buckled into seat 4A, a window seat.

She said she found herself standing in waist-deep water, helping another passenger with

a broken ankle out of the plane.

The woman said she didn't know how she got away so easily. "I don't know how. It's a miracle. I have a guardian angel on my shoulder or something."

The first five rows ended up underwater in the bay. The wreckage was so twisted the fuselage was turned belly up and its top sheared off. The tail section, bearing the designation N485US, stood out at a crooked angle.

One of the survivors was a soap opera actor, Richard Lawson, who plays the character Lucas Barnes on ABC's "All My Children."

He said he was submerged, freed himself and made it to shore where he was assisted by Port Authority policeman Albert Gachett.

"He said, 'Help me,'" according to Gachett. "I said I'd help him, it'd be all right."

Before the plane went into the water, a fireball shot into the air and engulfed most of the wreckage in flames.

Corrections

A campus brief in yesterday's Observer incorrectly listed the date of a concert by the University of Cincinnati Men's and Women's Choruses. The concert will take place today at 8 p.m. at Saint Mary's Church of Loretto.

Another campus brief in yesterday's edition incorrectly reported the date and time of a student report of a man illegally exposing himself. The incident occurred at 2:49 a.m. on March 18.

Reduce,
Reuse,
and
Recycle.

—Thanks

CONTESTANTS WANTED!!

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

* IDEAL CONTESTANTS: UNDERGRAD MALE & FEMALE TEAMS *

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

Join

Bishop John Sheets, S.J.



**Notre Dame's
Sacred Heart
Basilica**

**March 25th
(Wednesday)**

**Feast of the Annunciation
Queen of Peace
Mass
6:00 p.m.**

*(receive the March 25th message
from Medjugorje!)*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Smoker begs 'Grand Inquisitor' to return freedom

Dear Editor:

I am a sick man. I am a spiteful man. I am a politically incorrect man. I smoke and I believe my smoking has already caused me health problems. Of course, they may have nothing to do with my smoking. I don't know. I could consult a doctor, but I won't, though I respect medicine and doctors.

In fact, I am extremely superstitious, enough to respect medicine, at any rate. It is not from lack of superstitious respect that I refuse to consult the doctors, but from spite. This is something you probably will not understand.

Some people believe that man only does nasty things because he doesn't know what's good for him, and that if he were enlightened, if his eyes were opened to his normal interests, man would at once cease to do nasty things, would at once become good and noble, would at once stop smoking.

But you already know that isn't true, don't you? That's why your precious Task Force has gone to such lengths to help me, even force me (if it were politically feasible, which someday it might be), to stop smoking. After all, my true advantage and best interest are obvious, right?

Why do all these statisticians, sages, and lovers of humanity, when they reckon up human



advantages, invariably leave out one?

You want to build a national research palace of crystal, a place where all our actions will be tabulated ideologically according to the latest laws of correctness. Even now the faculty is busy publishing these laws in edifying works and task force reports in which everything is so clearly calculated and explained that people have no excuse for acting against their own interest and advantage.

But frankly, I don't care a lick for your benevolent social conscience or your statistical charts of medical probabilities. I admit that two times two making four is an excellent thing, but two times two making five can be very charming,

too.

Why are you so firmly, so triumphantly convinced that only what is conducive to good health is for the advantage of man? Perhaps man loves something besides good health. Perhaps he sometimes needs something besides good health.

Don't you know that man even loves suffering, even needs it, when it is a sign of his freedom or of his simple human frailty. Man, with his wild, unhealthy freedom, is the one advantageous thing your palace builders, your moralistic Task Forces, overlook. He is always overlooked.

Of course. Suffering would be out of place in your palace of crystal, your smokeless, cancerless kingdom. It is unthinkable; suffering would

mean doubt, negation, thought, and what would be the good of a deathless golden dome if there could be any doubt about it, or any genuine thought?

You want a crystal palace, a brave new earthly world, one that will never be destroyed—a palace at which one will not be able to put out one's tongue even on the sly, and in which one will not be even reluctantly tolerated to smoke. And perhaps that is why I am afraid, because I believe you really do want to build such a kingdom, in which we will be saved from our freedom, from lighting up, even on the sly.

Nonetheless, I have hope. Man will never renounce freedom and suffering, never renounce destruction and chaos; for sometimes these are all that

are left to him of what makes him human; and though his humanity is a great misfortune and leads to bad health, he prizes it.

Am I trying to thwart your benign new policy? Am I threatening you? Yes. Well, no, not really. I'm not even as stubborn as you think. I just don't want your national, golden-domed palace of smoke-free crystal. You ask for our cooperation. To tell you the truth, I would rather my hand were withered off, or one of my lungs, than bring a single brick to such a building!

However, show me something better, something worthy of my humanity, and I will give up even my smoking.

You can exploit and manipulate my fear of death, you can coerce my obstinacy, but you cannot take them away. There is only One who can do that, and He doesn't build palaces of crystal. But then, we all know what Grand Inquisitors think of Him. To be sure, anarchy is a poor substitute for Christ, but it is a damn sight better than your policy.

I told you I was a spiteful man, an unpleasant man. But I am a man, and so I shall remain.

Joel Barstad
Graduate Student
March 16, 1992

ND encouraged to attend Colloquy 2000

Dear Editor:

The 150th anniversary year of the University of Notre Dame's founding is a fitting time both for the celebration of the university's success as an institution and a time to recall and give thanks for the heroic dedication to excellence in Catholic higher education of generations of scholars, administrators, and, in particular, members of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

It is also a fitting time for reflection on the present and future course of the university, such as is being carried out by the "Colloquy for the Year 2000" and similar initiatives. What has and must loom large in such reflection is the way Notre Dame is to understand her Catholic identity.

Reflection on the Catholic identity of Notre Dame is timely not only in light of the university's sesquicentennial anniversary but also with the relatively recent issuing (Aug. 15, 1990) of the Vatican document *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, the Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities.

This document, authored by Pope John Paul II and aided by a vast consultation of the Vatican Congregation for Catholic Education with bishops, Catholic university presidents (including Notre Dame's own Fr. Malloy) and administrators, is, in the Pope's own words, a kind of "magna carta" for non-ecclesiastical Catholic universities. It provides an excellent guide and touchstone for present discussions about

Catholic higher education.

The University of Notre Dame, in its present state and inasmuch as it strives toward a coherent vision, embodies, one can say, one model of Catholic higher education.

There are, of course, others, and in the spirit of openness and the free exchange of ideas that is characteristic of the university environment, it would be wrong for Notre Dame to isolate itself from the experiences and perspectives of other Catholic universities which embody other models of Catholic higher education. This would be contrary too to the appreciation for diversity which is characteristic of our time.

To aid in this exchange of ideas and perspectives on Catholic higher education, the Graduate Student Intellectual Life Committee has invited Dr. Robert F. Sasseen, Notre Dame class of 1957, to Notre Dame to speak. Dr. Sasseen, who received a PhD. in Political Philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1961, has been since 1981 the president of the University of Dallas, one of the interesting recent experiments in Catholic higher education.

The University of Dallas opened its doors in 1956 under the sponsorship of the local diocese. Its current enrollment is 3000 students, and it is an institution renowned for its strong Catholic liberal arts program at the undergraduate level. Dr. Sasseen will deliver a lecture entitled "The Church, the University, and Academic Freedom" in the Hayes-Healy

Auditorium, room 122, on Monday, March 30. He will treat this important issue against the background of his own institution and *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*.

On a related note, Notre Dame's Jacques Maritain Center has invited Dr. Alejandro Llano, rector (the European equivalent of president) of Spain's University of Navarre, to Notre Dame to speak. Dr. Llano, one of Spain's most respected philosophers, has visited Notre Dame previously to lecture in philosophy.

A recent appointee to the rectorship of Navarre, Dr. Llano will deliver a lecture this evening, Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium, room 122, entitled "The University and Unity of Life". He will speak of the integration of faith, intellectual life, and the formation of the whole person which serves as the animating spirit behind his institution.

The University of Navarre, only forty years old but widely regarded today as one of Europe's leading institutions of higher learning, was begun in 1952 by the Venerable Josemaria Escriva, Founder of Opus Dei.

We encourage members of the Notre Dame community interested in the challenges facing Catholic higher education to attend.

Mark Smillie
GSU
Intellectual Life Committee
March 22, 1992

'Distance and distrust' not good for community

Dear Editor:

In a press release dated March 4, I referred to numbers which I believed came from a CSC internal report concerning the percentage of homosexuals in the Order. I was informed by my main source for that information over Spring Break that it WAS NOT a CSC internal report, but rather, an estimate by a high-ranking member of the Order.

Before Spring Break, I thought that the numbers had some weight behind them (a report, somewhere, which, at this point, seems not to exist at all). Now, I can honestly say that the numbers I used are no more than rumor. I apologize for passing on such flimsy information.

Please make note of this correction.

I would like to make one other point.

In the zeal to forward one's cause, oversights can sometimes be made. The above error is of that variety.

However, a greater mistake can also be made, when struggling with others over a long period: getting beyond the struggle to the persons involved.

As I have been recently reminded, it is important to remember that we are all people here, at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, working to make things better. That may sound trite, but bear with me.

In the heat of the argument, one can begin to see one's opponent as no more than a cut-out of his or her beliefs. Of course, people are much more complex than their positions, which change and grow as they do. People are much more important than the mere ideas they hold in their heads at a particular time and place in their lives.

It is healthy and good to be able to break out of the shells our positions form around us, and to see ourselves as people living our lives, most struggling to do what is best. In that spirit, to all Administrators and students with whom I've argued during the past year, including . . .

Fr. Malloy, Fr. Warner, Prof. O'Hara, Fr. Rocca, Sr. Lenz, Fr. McDermott, Fr. Levier, Fr. Lewers, and Michael Garvey

. . . I take this moment, before the struggle continues, to salute the service you give (and have given) to Notre Dame.

I publicly acknowledge your dedication to the University, which continues unwaveringly, even in the face of harsh criticism.

Despite what I have angrily said in other places, I do believe that you have the best interest of gay and lesbian students at heart (even when your intention has been upset by mistaken impressions about homosexuality and the group I represent—and the struggle resumes).

I do believe Notre Dame is becoming better as we speak (let's get action down as well, and we'll be in great shape).

And finally, to those of you who feel cheated because I'm momentarily dropping the role of angry activist, I have only this to say: chill out. Take a moment to find the good in your "opponents."

Rediscover a place from which you can talk to them instead of hating them. Distance and distrust do none of us any good.

Michael Vore
Spokesperson
GLND/SMC
March 18, 1992



An American crisis

Professor Giamo confronts the American homeless problem

By FRED KROL
Accent Writer

In our sagging economy, an increasing number of Americans are finding themselves homeless, yet many people choose to ignore the situation or blame the homeless for the problem.

American Studies Professor Benedict Giamo is not content to do either.

"We want to blame the homeless. We want to believe that it's all their fault. That makes the problem seem less threatening, if we as a society aren't at fault," says Giamo.

He views homelessness as an example that the 'American Dream' remains only a dream for many Americans. "Homelessness represents to Americans a crisis of ambiguity, a breach between ideals and reality," states Giamo. He explains that the presence of homeless people shatters the myth that equality exists in America.

He contrasts the homelessness of the 19th century with the homelessness of today. "After World War I, the homeless and extremely poor were confined to skid rows... provided a sense of place and a coherent construct," says



DiEbes

Giamo. "Homelessness today is a lot more visible," he explains. "They're spilling out into the neighborhoods of people who previously didn't have to think about them," he stated.

Giamo feels that today's homeless not only lack shelter, but also a sense of community. He claims that the breakdown of the family has contributed to a sense of "spiritual homelessness." "We've lost our extended

families, and the nuclear family is at risk," notes Giamo. He sees this development as dangerous since he maintains that "the home is the fundamental unit of social order." Giamo points to the lack of

affordable housing as only one reason for the crisis. "By thinking that homelessness is a housing problem with only one solution - more housing - we are doing a disservice to the homeless people and not understanding the complexity of their problems," declares Giamo.

He also cites the deinstitutionalization of the mentally ill, the gentrification of older neighborhoods and the increase in substance abuse as other causes for the homeless problem.

Giamo deals with the topic of homelessness in his course, *Confronting Homelessness in America*. The course incorporates books, personal accounts and art in its examination of the subject.

"It's not just statistics," says Maggie O'Shaughnessy who took the course last semester. "There's not just one cause either. It's not just a housing problem," she adds.

Giamo hopes his research will encourage people to examine the problems facing the homeless instead of blaming the homeless. If people continue to blame homeless people, he says, "Nothing will change. It will only get worse."

'My Cousin Vinny' depicts courtroom chaos

By PETER BEVACQUA
Film Critic

There have been many courtroom dramas that have glorified the great American legal system, but "My Cousin Vinny" is not one of them. The film is a humorous depiction of courtroom chaos and the North-South culture clash.

Two New York college students en route to UCLA, via the deep South, become prime suspects in the murdering of a convenient store clerk. The two young students believe they are being accused of pilfering a can of tuna fish, and are convinced that the Southern legal system is only trying to teach the New Yorkers a lesson in Southern etiquette.

Only after the true nature of the accusation is revealed to the boys are they forced to arrange for legal assistance. Billy Gambini (Ralph Macchio) calls on the services of his cousin, Vincent Gambini. With the appearance of Joe Pesci ("Lethal Weapon II"), comes the nonstop humor which makes the film a success.

The two boys do not realize that Pesci has never been in a courtroom before. He has never tried a single case, let alone a homicide. Pesci has been finished with law school for over six years, and has just recently passed the bar exam after his sixth attempt.

Pesci is a versatile actor who moves

My Cousin Vinny
Produced by Dale Launer
and Paul Schiff
Directed by Jonathon Lynn

(out of five)
Now playing at Town and Country
Theatre

effortlessly between comedy and drama, employing elements of both genres in his performance. He enters the picture accompanied by both his fiancée, Marisa Tomei, and his Italian bravado. These "assets," however, conspire against him in this docile Southern town.

The character of Vincent Gambini is quite reminiscent of Pesci's portrayal of Joey La Motta in "Raging Bull." Pesci relies on the same street wise mentality in the courtroom as he did twelve years earlier alongside Robert De Niro. Unfortunately, his bad grammar and his poor diction give people the impression that he is not very intelligent or capable.

It is his rough exterior, accented by his overtly urban garb, which shields his true litigating abilities. However, these same exaggerated traits of the quintessential New Yorker produce the humor of the film.



Vincent Gambini (Joe Pesci) puts his fiancée Lisa (Marisa Tomei) on the stand while Judge Chamberlain Haller (Fred Gwynne) looks on in the movie "My Cousin Vinny."

One of the most memorable scenes occurs when Judge Chamberlain Haller, played by Fred Gwynne, has ordered Pesci to "re-evaluate" his wardrobe. After soiling his one presentable suit, Pesci is forced to enter the courtroom in a wild array of clothing that would bring tears of joy to the eyes of Elton John.

Granted the plot of "My Cousin Vinny" is not a masterpiece. There is no Manichean struggle between good and evil, nor are there any witty catch phrases that for years to come will concisely define our generation...but the

plot does work well enough to support the nature of the comedy without becoming overly ridiculous and subsequently forsaking the tenets of the legal drama.

The screenplay successfully allows for the admittance of gregariousness, based on the discrepancy of conflicting regional behavior, into the conservative world of the American legal system. I strongly recommend that instead of viewing "Wayne's World" again, give "My Cousin Vinny" a shot...you may even like it better.

SCOREBOARD

IRISH BASEBALL BOX SCORES vs ARIZONA STATE

Arizona State 8, Notre Dame 5.				Arizona State 16, Notre Dame 2.					
ND	A	R	H	BI	ARIZONA ST.	A	R	H	BI
Desensi, dh	3	0	0	0	Samuels, lf	3	0	0	0
Counsell, c	4	1	2	1	Ehrmann, ss	5	1	2	1
Danapilis, rf	4	2	3	2	Newstrom, 1b	2	1	0	0
Binkiewicz, 1b	4	1	0	0	Henderson, dh	2	3	1	0
Mee, 3b	4	0	1	1	Williamson, 3b	3	2	2	3
Falla, cf	4	0	0	0	Steverson, cf	4	1	2	2
Rooney, cf	0	0	0	0	Robson, c	4	1	0	0
Verduzco, lf	4	0	2	0	Cruz, rf	4	0	2	2
Lisanti, c	3	0	0	0	Dunn, 2b	4	0	1	0
TOTALS	34	5	8	4	TOTALS	31	9	10	8

E- Counsell, Newstrom. DP-ASU. LOB-ASU 5, ND 4. 2B- Counsell, Henderson, Williamson. 3B-Danapilis. HR-Danapilis (1), Steverson (6), Ehrmann (3). SB- Birk (2), Verduzco (5), Danapilis (3), Newstrom (1), Samuels (1). CS-Desensi. SF-Williamson.

Pitching
NOTRE DAME IP H R ER BB SO
 Leahy (L, 3-1) 5 2/3 8 6 5 7
 Sinnes 1 1/3 2 3 3 0
 Allen 1 0 0 0 1 0

ARIZONA STATE
 Matranga (7-2) 7 2/3 8 5 3 7
 Fenton 1 1/3 0 0 0 1

WP- Leahy, Sinnes. HBP-Desensi by Matranga. T-2:41. A-3082

Arizona State 10, Notre Dame 5.				Arizona State 16, Notre Dame 2.					
ND	A	R	H	BI	ARIZONA ST.	A	R	H	BI
Layson, 2b	4	0	1	0	Samuels, rf	5	1	4	3
Falla, lf	3	1	1	0	Ehrmann, ss	5	1	1	0
Counsell, ss	3	2	2	2	Newstrom, lf-1b	4	1	0	1
Binkiewicz, 1b	4	1	1	2	Henderson, dh	3	1	0	0
Mee, 3b	4	0	0	0	Mayberry, pr-dh	0	1	0	0
Danapilis, rf	3	0	0	0	Williamson, 3b	5	1	4	3
Leahy, dh	3	1	0	1	Steverson, cf	4	1	1	1
Bautch, cf	1	0	0	0	Cady, 1b	3	0	0	0
Lisanti, c	3	0	1	0	Weinberger, ph	1	0	1	0
Masano, ph	1	0	0	0	Cruz, rf	4	0	2	2
Haas, c	0	0	0	0	Robson, c	3	1	2	3
TOTALS	29	5	6	5	TOTALS	38	10	15	10

E- Lisanti, Mee. DP-ASU 2. LOB-ASU 9, ND 8. 2B- Williamson, Robson. HR- Counsell (2), Samuels (6), Steverson (5), Binkiewicz (3). SB- Ehrmann (5). CS- Samuels. S- Layson, Bautch, Mayberry.

Pitching
NOTRE DAME IP H R ER BB SO
 Waliana (L, 1-2) 6 11 7 5 2 2
 Price 2 4 3 3 2 1

ARIZONA STATE
 Lowe (W, 6-2) 7 4 5 5 7 7
 Smith 2 2 0 0 1 0

WP- Waliana. HBP- Bautch by Lowe. T-2:45. A-1500.

NCAA FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

NCAA Fencing Championships at Notre Dame, Ind. Through Monday's events

Team Results

Men's Foil	Men's Sabre	Men's Epee	Women's Foil
Yale	Penn State	Today	Temple
Columbia	Yale	Today	Penn State
Penn State	Notre Dame	Today	Columbia
Notre Dame	NYU	Today	Yale

Point Totals

School	Men's Foil	Men's Sabre	Men's Epee	Women's Foil	Total
Penn State	875	1200	Individual (17)	1550	3625
Yale	1200	1000	Individual (40)	1250	3450
Columbia	1000	550	Team today	1400	2950
Notre Dame	750	875	Team today	800	2425

Penn State and Yale will not field epee teams in today's team rounds. The numbers in parentheses are the expected point totals in epee from the schools' individual performers.

NIT SECOND ROUND BOX SCORES

NOTRE DAME 64, KANSAS ST. 47
KANSAS ST. (18-14)
 Jackson 2-9 1-3 5, Jones 7-18 3-5 19, Howard 4-9 2-3 10, Zeigler 0-2 2-2 2, Nickerson 1-6 0-0 2, Henson 0-9 1-4 1, Cunningham 1-2 0-2 2, Strickland 0-1 0-0 0, Collier 0-1 0-0 0, Rettiger 2-4 2-4 6. Totals 17-61 11-23 47.

NOTRE DAME (16-14)
 Ellis 4-7 7-9 15, Taylor 2-3 1-2 5, Tower 2-4 0-0 4, Bennett 1-7 0-2 2, Sweet 7-16 0-0 16, Boyer 1-3 0-0 3, Russell 1-1 1-2 3, Cozen 2-4 2-3 7, Joe Ross 0-0 1-2 1, Jon Ross 4-7 0-0 8. Totals 24-52 12-18 64.

Halftime—Notre Dame 33, Kansas St. 21. **3-Point goals**—Kansas St. 2-15 (Jones 2-7, Zeigler 0-2, Henson 0-8), Notre Dame 4-12 (Bennett 0-1, Sweet 2-6, Boyer 1-3, Cozen 1-2). **Fouled out**—None. **Rebounds**—Kansas St. 38 (Jones 11), Notre Dame 45 (Ellis 15). **Assists**—Kansas St. 6 (Zeigler, Nickerson 2), Notre Dame 18 (Bennett 9). **Total fouls**—Kansas St. 15, Notre Dame 23. **A-6, 144.**

VIRGINIA 77, TENNESSEE 52
TENNESSEE (19-15)
 Houston 6-14 4-4 19, Allen 0-8 0-0 0, Groves 4-13 1-4 10, Price 0-2 0-0 0, Wiseman 1-8 2-2 4, Rivers 0-2 0-0 0, Sheffield 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 2-3 0-0 4, Brand 3-6 0-0 7, Brown 3-5 0-0 6, Milson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-63 7-10 52.

VIRGINIA (17-13)
 Stith 7-16 5-6 19, Burrough 5-15 3-4 13, Jeffries 4-5 3-4 11, Oliver 1-2 2-2 4, Alexander 3-8 3-4 10, Parker 3-6 0-0 6, Barnes 2-3 4-6 8, Smith 0-0 4-4 4, Havlicek 1-1 0-0 2, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0, Williford 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-56 24-30 77.

Halftime—Virginia 37, Tennessee 25. **3-Point goals**—Tennessee 5-16 (Houston 3-7, Groves 1-1, Brand 1-3, Price 0-1, Allen 0-2, Wiseman 0-2), Virginia 1-6 (Alexander 1-4, Stith 0-2). **Fouled out**—None. **Rebounds**—Tennessee 33 (Sheffield 7), Virginia 43 (Jeffries 9). **Assists**—Tennessee 6 (Allen 2), Virginia 12 (Alexander 4).

NEW MEXICO 70, WASHINGTON ST. 71
WASHINGTON ST. (22-11)
 Critton 5-9 2-2 12, Maxey 3-6 1-3 10, Seltzer 2-4 0-0 5, Lewis 7-20 0-0 20, Derrick 4-17 2-2 10, Hill 1-3 2-3 4, Paine 2-4 0-0 4, Corkrum 2-5 0-0 4, Oatis 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 27-70 7-10 71.

NEW MEXICO (20-12)
 Logan 6-12 4-5 19, Williams 3-10 2-2 8, Scott 6-14 4-4 16, LaMar 2-4 4-6 8, Banks 2-7 5-7 9, Jaxon 7-7 1-3 15, McCrary 2-4 0-0 4, Helfner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-58 20-27 79.

Halftime—New Mexico 40, Washington St. 32. **3-Point goals**—Washington St. 10-18 (Lewis 6-9, Maxey 3-5, Seltzer 1-2, Hill 0-1, Oatis 0-1), New Mexico 3-12 (Logan 3-6, Scott 0-1, Banks 0-2, Williams 0-3). **Fouled out**—Seltzer. **Rebounds**—Washington St. 33 (Critton 8), New Mexico 45 (Jaxon 16). **Assists**—Washington St. 13 (Lewis 3, Derrick 3), New Mexico 14 (Williams 4, Banks 4). **Total fouls**—Washington St. 22, New Mexico 10. **A-11, 184.**

FLORIDA 77, PITTSBURGH 74
FLORIDA (18-12)
 Poole 7-19 3-3 17, Grimsley 2-5 0-2 4, DeClercq 3-5 1-2 7, Brown 6-13 4-4 17, Cross 2-3 9-11 13, Stewart 1-2 0-0 2, Kulisma 1-3 0-0 2, Hogan 4-5 2-4 14, Dykboin 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 26-56 20-28 77.

PITTSBURGH (18-16)
 McNeal 5-15 9-9 19, Antigua 0-1 0-2 0, Morningstar 6-11 6-7 18, Miller 1-5 0-0 3, Shareef 3-5 0-0 7, Jordan 0-1 0-0 0, McCullough 5-10 0-2 12, Gant 3-6 0-3 6, Mobley 3-6 3-8 9. Totals 26-60 18-31 74.

Halftime—Florida 40, Pittsburgh 39. **3-Point goals**—Florida 5-9 (Hogan 4-5, Brown 1-3, Stewart 0-1), Pittsburgh 4-15 (McCullough 2-6, Shareef 1-2, Miller 1-5, McNeal 0-1, Jordan 0-1). **Fouled out**—DeClercq. **Rebounds**—Florida 30 (Grimsley 6), Pittsburgh 44 (Mobley 12). **Assists**—Florida 13 (Grimsley, Brown 3), Pittsburgh 14 (Miller 6). **Total fouls**—Florida 21, Pittsburgh 21. **A-6, 541.**

MANHATTAN 62, RUTGERS 61
MANHATTAN (25-8)
 Edwards 5-11 3-3 15, Bullock 3-13 5-6 11, Bernsley 5-7 3-4 13, R.Williams 2-7 2-2 7, Dubra 3 8 0-2 8, C.Williams 2-8 0-0 5, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Wilson 1-6 0-0 3. Totals 21-60 13-17 62.

RUTGERS (16-15)
 Jones 10-17 4-7 25, Smith 3-10 1-2 7, Weiler 1-2 0-0 2, Drury 0-0 0-0 0, Worthy 3-11 4-6 11, Redder 0-1 0-0 0, Santiago 1-2 0-0 2, Lumpkin 2-6 1-4 7, Stokes 0-2 0-0 0, Phillips 2-3 3-3 7. Totals 22-54 13-22 61.

Halftime—Manhattan 26, Rutgers 26. **3-Point goals**—Manhattan 7-21 (Edwards 2-4, Dubra 2-6, Wilson 1-3, R.Williams 1-4, C.Williams 1-4), Rutgers 4-12 (Lumpkin 2-5, Jones 1-1, Worthy 1-4, Redden 0-1, Santiago 0-1). **Fouled out**—Wilson, Weiler. **Rebounds**—Manhattan 46 (Bernsley 14), Rutgers 33 (Jones 8). **Assists**—Manhattan 13 (Bullock 3), Rutgers 12 (Worthy 3). **Total fouls**—Manhattan 20, Rutgers 19. **A-4, 350.**

PURDUE 67, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 51
TEXAS CHRISTIAN (23-11)
 Moton 2-9 1-1 5, Strickland 1-4 0-0 2, Smith 9-12 3-4 21, Thomas 5-13 0-0 13, Atwater 1-2 2-2 4, Tolley 2-7 0-0 4, Hocker 0-0 2-2 2, Graves 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-53 8-9 51.

PURDUE (18-14)
 Martin 1-3 3-3 5, Stanback 3-3 2-2 8, Riley 8-12 2-6 18, Austin 5-14 3-4 14, Damer 1-2 2-2 5, Waddell 3-4 7-8 13, Painter 0-0 0-0 0, Brantley 1-2 0-0 2, McNary 1-1 0-0 2, Trice 0-0 0-0 0, Spiker 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-41 19-25 67.

Halftime—Texas Christian 27, Purdue 25. **3-Point goals**—TCU 3-14 (Thomas 3-9, Moton 0-1, Tolley 0-1, Atwater 0-1, Strickland 0-2), Purdue 2-3 (Austin 1-1, Damer 1-2). **Fouled out**—Thomas. **Rebounds**—TCU 24 (Smith 7), Purdue 22 (Stanback 5). **Assists**—TCU 12 (Atwater 4), Purdue 18 (Austin 7). **Total fouls**—TCU 22, Purdue 9. **A-10, 399.**

TRANSACTIONS

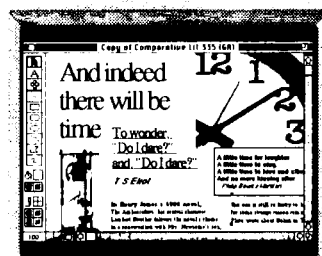
BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned Domingo Martinez, infielder, Al Leiter, pitcher, and Randy Knorr, catcher, to Syracuse of the International League.
National League
MONTEAL EXPOS—Optioned Dave Wainhouse and Matt Maysey, pitchers, and Rob Natal, catcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association.
NEW YORK METS—Optioned Julien Vasquez, pitcher, to Binghamton of the Eastern League and Eric Hillman, pitcher, to Tidewater of the International League.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Announced the retirement of Jim Covert, offensive tackle.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Announced the retirement of Donnell Thompson, defensive end.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Pat Chaffey, fullback, and Troy Sadowski, tight end.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed John Bruhin, guard, to two one-year contracts.
Canadian Football League
CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Signed Doug Flutie, quarterback, to a four-year contract.

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The new Apple® Macintosh® Classic® II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers—and still find time for what makes college life *real* life.

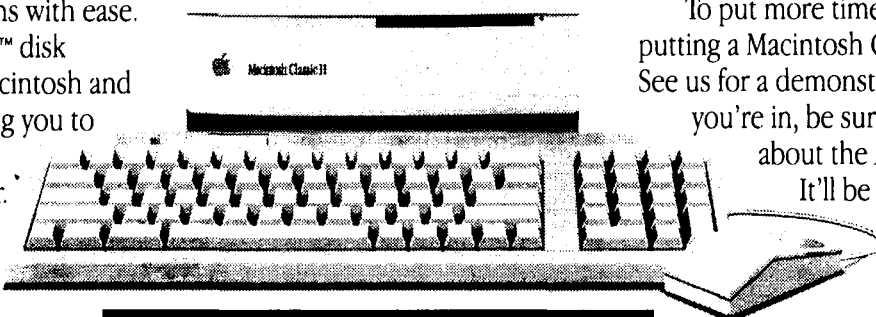
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DuBose, Mirer tabbed as Irish football captains

Special to the Observer

Senior linebacker Demetrius DuBose and senior quarterback Rick Mirer have been elected co-captains of the 1992 Notre Dame football team.

Dubose, a 6-2, 234-pounder from Seattle, Washington, is coming off a strong campaign which included 127 tackles, a higher total than any other Irish player in the last six seasons. He is expected to contend for both the Butkus Award and All-American status.

Mirer will begin his third season as quarterback of the Fighting Irish on the heels of a record-setting campaign last season. Mirer threw 18 touchdown passes last season to set a single-season mark, and with 26 scoring passes in his career, is nearing Joe Theismann's all-time record of 31.

Completing 132 of 234 passes for 2,117 yards last season, Mirer finished eighth nationally in NCAA passing efficiency and shared the team MVP award with fullback Jerome Bettis.

Tyson's sentencing draws near

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The witnesses whose voices spoke in damning accusation and stubborn defense during Mike Tyson's rape trial will likely hold their peace when the convicted boxer returns Thursday for sentencing.

"It's not going to be a long hearing," special prosecutor Greg Garrison said Monday.

Indiana law permits both sides generous leeway to plead for leniency or retribution at criminal sentencings.

Garrison nonetheless says the state has no plans to call witnesses. And with the possible exception of Camille Ewald, Tyson's elderly surrogate mother, the defense may have none, either.

"The defense will ask for leniency, we'll be asking for significant jail time, and then the judge calls it," Garrison said.

Tyson faces maximum 20-year sentences for his conviction last month on charges of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct in the July 1991 attack on Desiree Washington, a Miss Black America contestant.

At the trial, she described a spur-of-the-moment date with Tyson that turned violent when he lured her to his hotel room, then ignored her pleas and raped her.



Mike Tyson

Attorneys say it is unlikely that Washington will appear at the sentencing. During a television interview, she expressed no vindictiveness toward the former heavyweight boxing champion.

Tyson's defense team has remained largely silent during and since the trial, which ended Feb. 10. Joseph Champion, a spokesman for Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford, said the lawyers have given her no indication of whom they might call.

Garrison speculated the defense may call Ewald, who with Tyson's one-time trainer, the late Cus D'Amato, raised Tyson after he showed boxing promise during a reform school term.

Ewald rode at Tyson's side each morning as he arrived at the courthouse, then sat throughout the day in the spectator seats behind the defense

table. Tyson talked with her frequently during breaks, and she often squeezed his hand.

Tyson testified in his defense and could take the stand again at sentencing, although his attorneys have not said he will.

It is unlikely that he will again face Mary Washington, the victim's mother, who described how her happy-go-lucky daughter had changed since the attack. Nor will Donald Washington, the victim's father, likely return and again confront Tyson with his baleful stare.

The testimony even of many defense witnesses created an incriminating character portrait. Tyson claimed Washington consented to sex, and his lawyers called contestants to describe him as an oafish lout who made his sexual appetite clearly known.

Even if no one testifies, Gifford will have reams of material to weigh in her decision. Hundreds of letters and petitions, pro and con, have arrived since Tyson's conviction, and the probation office has prepared a detailed report on Tyson's life.

"I think every judge approaches sentencing in criminal cases on an individual basis," said Clay Circuit Judge Ernest E. Yelton.

Sideline

continued from page 20

struggling to stand straight up, but it also got one writer a free beer bath.

From this point on, chaos equal to anything Dante could have dreamed up emerged. A DePaul writer called security over, and a tremendous altercation occurred, with the head honcho of the men's club slurring vulgarities that would be cut from an R-rated movie at the security guards, who, strangely enough, did nothing.

I don't know who that guard was, but he must have been brought up to learn the virtue of patience, because no average mortal could withstand that kind of verbal assault on his persona.

When MacLeod threw his coat and was hit with the technical that unfortunately cost the Irish the game, it was celebration time for the intoxicated. As the contest ended, they unleashed a barrage of 'complimentary' remarks at the Irish writers no doubt designed to endear us to DePaul and question our intelligence at choosing ND.

In many arenas and stadiums across the country that sell alcoholic beverages, a policy has been enacted shutting down sales after halftime, the third quarter, the seventh inning, etc. This gives the drinking fans a chance to settle down.

Whether the Rosemont deems it necessary to enact such a policy or not, their security force should be more effective. People such as these particular drunks not only embarrass themselves, but reflect poorly on the arena as well.

There is nothing wrong with serving alcohol at sporting events, at least for part of the contest, but when the actions of people who have been drinking start to impinge on the enjoyment of others and take away from the atmosphere at the contest, then someone in charge should realize that there is a problem that needs to be worked out.

Softball games are cancelled

Observer Staff Report

Due to the same inclement weather conditions that have affected the Michiana area, the Notre Dame softball double-header scheduled today at the University of Illinois-Chicago has been cancelled.

The Irish will hope the snow on Alumni Field melts in time for Wednesday's twinbill against Ball State.

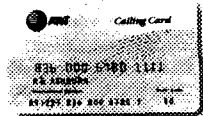
"Right now it's doubtful," said coach Brian Boulac, who said the decision will be made at noon today.

The Irish currently stand at 10-9 for the season, and after the Ball State games will head to Birmingham, Alabama for the Southern Invitational.

The Irish are seeking a chance to avenge the two losses they suffered to the Cardinals at last weekend's Sycamore Classic, where Notre Dame battled its way to a second-place finish



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Time/Fri 5:00 7:30 10:00
Beverly Hills Cop II Mon 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30
Time/Fri 6:30 7:00 9:30

Attorneys meet investigators in Mets rape case

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Assistant Florida state attorney Dave Morgan and the investigative team assigned to the alleged rape of a 31-year-old woman by three members of the New York Mets conferred with lawyers for the players Monday.

"The meeting was an effort by us to explain the needs of the investigation as far as their clients is concerned," Lt. Scott Bartal said.

Bartal said Morgan requested that the players answer those needs by Wednesday but did not specify what the needs are.

It's believed that the investigators have asked for blood samples from the players, identified by their attorneys as Dwight Gooden, Vince Coleman and Daryl Boston. Gooden's attorney is Joe Ficarrota. Coleman is represented by Edward Galante and agent Steve Zucker is representing Boston.

Investigators interviewed witnesses in New York last weekend. "This information has been beneficial to the total investigation, however we cannot go into specifics at this time," Bartal said.

Asked how close the investigators were to completing their work, Bartal said, "I can't explain all the things left to do but it seems to be that the majority of that will be getting the information that we need from the suspects named in the case."

The alleged rape took place last March 30 in a house rented by Gooden. The players and the Mets organization have declined to comment.



Remember Only you can prevent forest fires.

SPORTSBRIEFS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

■ **The Rowing Club** will have a very important meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 in 118 Nieuland. Elections for next year will be held. If you owe money for Stevensons, T-shirts, etc please bring it. Also, if you ordered issue sweatshirts from last semester, they can be picked up in 313 Farley at 7 pm before the meeting. The price is \$25. Any questions, call Nimi at x4023.

Sailing club opens season

By RENE FERRAN
1991-92 Associate Sports Editor

Dodging snowflakes on St. Joseph's Lake, the ND/SMC Sailing Club hosted the Freshman Icebreaker last Saturday.

Temperatures dipped into the 30's, turning the team's Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) opener into a real icebreaker.

But despite the frigid conditions, ten schools turned out for the regatta which gave freshmen and first-year sailors a chance to gain collegiate experience. Although a non-scoring meet towards the final MCSA standings, ND/SMC's second-place finish to Marquette was a promising start for the club.

"A lot of our team graduated last year," said club president Adrienne Briggs, "so it's a relief to know how much depth we have to choose from."

Ten races at both the A- and B-divisions made up Saturday's regatta, with ND/SMC's A-squad finishing second and its B-team third.

Freshman Bob Leonard skippered four different crews among his ten races at A-division, winning one race, placing second in another and finishing third in three more.

Another newcomer, Joe Boland, also fared well in his first-ever competition for ND/SMC, taking home one second-place finish as well as coming in third three times.

At B-division, freshmen Julie Hurlley (two first-place finishes) and Pat Fischer (two firsts, two thirds) made the strongest showings.

Overall, Briggs was pleased with how the freshmen competed in their inaugural collegiate regatta.

"I'm very proud of our new sailors," she praised. "Usually, teams use only four to six sailors in a regatta, but we substituted in 12 people and still finished second."

The sailing club next races at its first intersectional regatta of the spring season starting Thursday at Clemson.



The Observer

has openings in the Sports Department for the position of:

Sports Writer

Contact Mike Scrudato at The Observer at 239-7471.

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PHILOSOPHY

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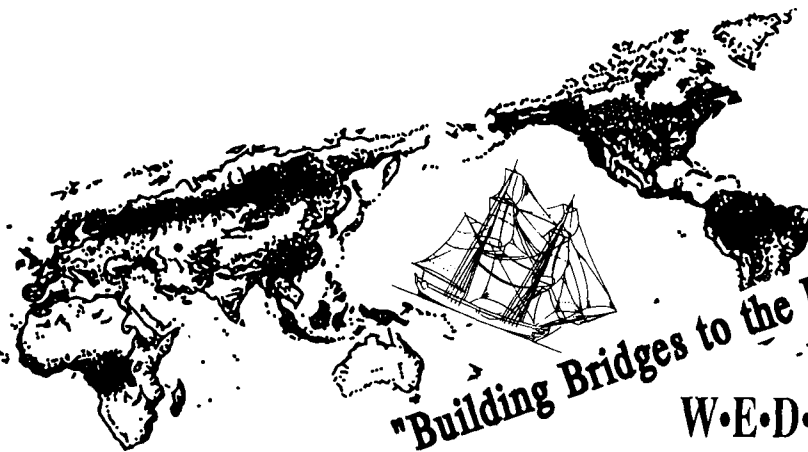
Classes held in JACC, Rolfs, and Campus
Bring own equipment if possible
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March 25, 1992
7:00 pm

Hesburgh Center for International Studies



SMC tennis team cruises to 7-2 victory over Albion

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team (4-4) won a tiring match against Albion College on Saturday, 7-2, in the indoor courts at the Angela Athletic Facility.

The first home match for the Belles was highlighted by strong doubles play.

Seniors Ellen Mayer and Marie Koscielski proved that they are a strong, aggressive combination in the number-one spot. They defeated Albion's Jen Myers and Jen Friedline in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

"Ellen is consistent with ground strokes," said coach Jo-Ann Nester. "Marie is a strong server and that's good for Ellen at the net."

Sophomore Mary Cosgrove and freshman Andrea Ayres play the number-two spot in doubles, and proved to be a valuable tandem, winning against Eve Kopp and Jen Basch, 6-1, 6-1.

At third doubles, sophomores Thayma Darby and Shannon McGinn played two impressive sets, 6-4, 6-1 against Jen Kerr and Kris Carnes.



Ellen Mayer

In singles play, the Belles' Mayer was defeated by Myers, 6-2, 6-4 at the first spot. At the second spot, Koscielski pulled out a thrilling three-setter, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5. Cosgrove swept her third-singles match, but junior Natalie Kloefer fell at the number-four slot 6-0, 5-7, 6-1. Darby posted a 6-1, 6-0 win at fifth singles.

Ayres had her first win of the season in singles play, beating Carnes 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, picking up the Belles' first win at sixth singles this season.

"Once in awhile, she was difficult, she got everything I returned. It shouldn't have gone three sets," Ayres said.

The Belles will be in action this afternoon at home against Aquinas College.

Bench

continued from page 20

Jon Ross took advantage of the room the K-State defense was giving him and tied his career-high with seven shots.

"Coach MacLeod is really comfortable with me taking the outside shot. They kept leaving me open, so I kept taking it," Ross said. "I had a great week in practice and it carried over into the game."

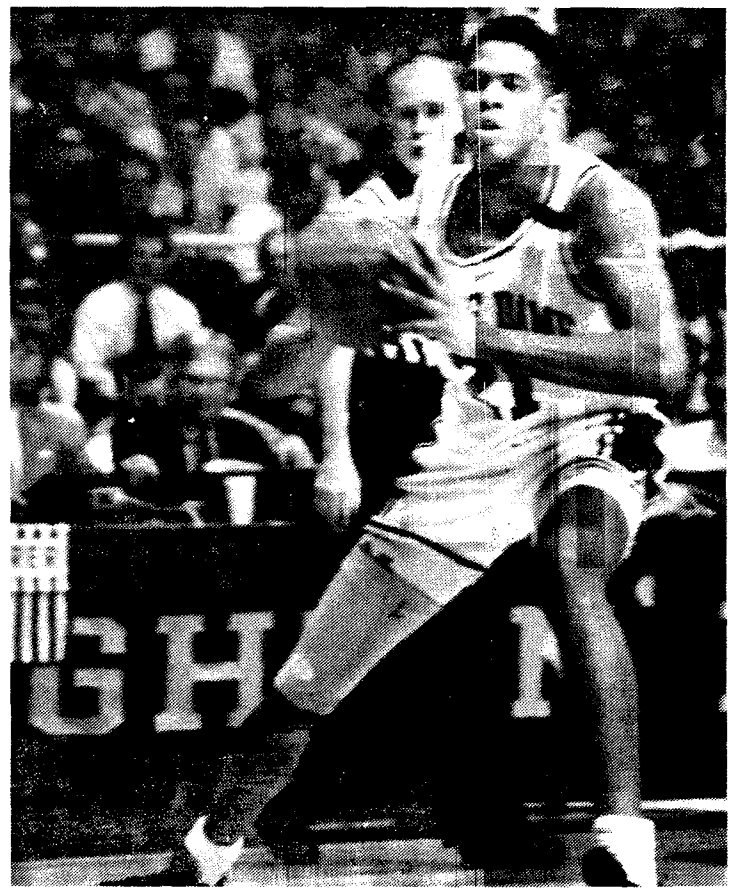
Though LaPhonso Ellis set a Notre Dame record with eight blocked shots and Sweet led the Irish with 16 points, the bench was the key to the win.

"The seniors have carried us all year. It is nice to give something back," Boyer commented. "We want to send them out with (the NIT) championship."

Even with the possibility of an NIT title this season, one could not help but think of next year when the underclassmen were on the floor last night.

However, the team is not worrying about that just yet.

"Hopefully, we still have three games left in this season," Boyer said



The Observer/John Bingham

Freshman Malik Russell, searching for the open man here, provided steady play for the Irish off the bench in last night's NIT victory.

Baseball

continued from page 20

offense in the game with two RBIs and a homerun. Freshman Steve Verduzco (2 for 4) did his part while Counsell (2 for 4, 1 RBI) and Mee (1 for 4, 1 RBI) contributed once again.

Notre Dame starter Pat Leahy (3-1) ran into some trouble and was relieved after 5 2/3 innings of work on the mound by junior Dave Sinnes and freshman Craig Allen respectively. Sundevil Jeff Matranga raised his record to 7-2 and Mike Fenton got the save.

Arizona State played almost flawless baseball in the series. "Their coach was the first to

say that it was the best baseball that they had played in some time. They dominated us in every phase of the game," said Murphy. "I'm not pleased about the losses, but they are part of baseball."

The freshmen provided some hope for the Irish with several starting in the series and others seeing some playing time. In the first game, Robby Birk, Paul Failla, Bob Lisanti, Craig DeSensi, Verduzco, Krause and Adams all played while Failla, and Lisanti started the second game.

In the final game, DeSensi started as designated hitter, Failla in center, Verduzco in left, Lisanti behind the plate, and Birk at second. Allen also saw action in the contest.

The Department of Music
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**TUESDAY, MARCH 24
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Graduate Student Union Officer Elections

Elections will be held for the positions of President and Executive Vice-President of the Graduate Student Union for the 1992-93 academic year.

All graduate student are eligible.

Deadline for submission of application: March 30

Public Forum with the Candidates: March 31
7:00 PM
Library Lounge

Elections: April 2

Letters of application should include names, phone numbers, and on-campus addresses of both candidates on the ticket, and should be sent to:

Elections Committee
Graduate Student Union
220 LaFortune

The following appointed positions will also be open:

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Irish

continued from page 20

added 15, including 7-9 from the free-throw line. Elmer Bennett, the third part of the Irish scoring machine, was nearly shut down from the field, with only two points.

"Elmer just scored two, and we still won by 17," said Irish coach John MacLeod. "Elmer distributed the ball well with nine assists, but we showed that we can be successful when he doesn't score all the points."

Bennett's bucket came on a shot-clock buzzer-beater with just under eight minutes remaining in the game. The acoustic eruption that ensued was only one instance of the Thunderdome's NIT noise-making potential.

Though last night's crowd of 6,144 was slightly smaller than the group which saw Notre Dame defeat Western Michigan last week, the decibel levels facilitated by the closing of several bleacher sections in the ACC's upper reaches, coupled with the student seating behind both baskets, made for a tournament atmosphere.

"That was a big crowd out there," said Sweet. "I was pleased to see it. They were active and helped us out."

The Irish will next face Manhattan in the NIT's final eight. The Jaspers (25-8) defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay and Rutgers to reach the NIT quarterfinals.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. contest will go on sale Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Volleyball spikes Hope

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Volleyball Club swept past Hope College last night 15-0, 15-1, 15-3 to raise its record to 20-5.

The Irish jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the opening game before Hope called a timeout to regroup. The strategy failed, as Notre Dame ripped off nine straight points to take the match.

In the second game Hope managed to chalk up its first point of the night on an Irish error. It was the only point they would score, falling 15-1.

The third game followed the same pattern, with Hope

managing a whopping three points in the game's first few moments before succumbing 15-3.

"Everybody played, it was a great team effort," said Irish coach Kim Reefer.

The Irish play next at Andrews University on Wednesday, and then it's off to the Midwest Invitational Volleyball Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Reefer feels the tournament is a big step for her young team. "We play all day Friday and hopefully all day Saturday," added Reefer. "If we can do well then we can accomplish one of our goals."

Junck represents women's track at Florida St. Relays

By JOSEF EVANS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Women's track team was represented by a very small contingent this past weekend at the Florida State Relays in Tallahassee, with only one athlete competing.

Freshman Lisa Junck made the trip for the Irish, making an early exit from the competition, as she placed fifth in the preliminaries for the 100 meter hurdles event with a time of 15:31.

"It was probably my slowest

time in the past two years. I really don't know (what went wrong)," said Junck of the uncharacteristic performance.

The competition was the first outdoor meet of the year, but Junck did not feel that fact hindered her performance.

"If anything, running outside should have helped," she commented, offering a different explanation. "I guess I just wasn't ready for the race."

With the Raleigh Relays on the horizon, hopefully this performance will turn into a blessing for Junck, providing her with incentive to improve.

Rutgers loses NIT heartbreaker, 62-61

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Chris Williams figured any number of his teammates could have been the hero, but he wasted little time taking advantage of the opportunity.

That's because he had little time to waste.

Williams dribbled the length of the court for a layup at the buzzer to give Manhattan a 62-61 victory over Rutgers in a second-round National Invitation Tournament game Monday night.

Williams took the inbounds under his own basket and dribbled up the middle of the floor. After penetrating the lane he tossed up the shot and it rattled in.

And as the buzzer sounded, the sea came crashing down on Rutgers (15-14) hurt itself by missing 6 of 10 foul shots in the final 2:40. The Scarlet Knights' inaccuracy at the line enabled

Manhattan (25-8) to win two NIT games for the first time ever. This is the Jaspers' first trip to the quarter-finals since 1965, when it was a 16-team field.

Trailing by three at halftime, Rutgers used a 10-2 run to take a 36-31 lead early in the second half. Manhattan battled back for a 42-41 lead before Rutgers scored seven straight to make it 48-42 with 9:34 left.

Manhattan used a 5-0 spurt to get within one but Mike Jones, who had a game-high 25, scored seven points in a 9-2 run to give Rutgers a 57-49 lead. A 3-pointer by Charles Dubra and two foul shots by David Bernsley pulled Manhattan within 57-54 with 2:02 left.

Virginia 77, Tenn. 52
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Bryant Stith scored 19 points

and Virginia's defense limited Tennessee to a season-low 32 percent from the field Monday as Virginia beat the Volunteers 77-52 in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Virginia (17-13) dominated the game with its man-to-man defense and control of the boards. Tennessee (19-15) hit only 20 of 63 shots, including 12 consecutive misses to open the second half.

Virginia shot just 46 percent, but the Cavaliers compensated with 14 offensive rebounds. Virginia won the overall battle on the board 43-33 with Stith also grabbing 8 rebounds.

Florida 77, Pittsburgh 74
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sophomore Craig Brown scored 17 points, including four free throws in the final minute, as

Florida advanced to the National Invitation Tournament quarterfinals with a 77-74 victory over Pittsburgh on Monday night.

Brown, a native of Steelton, Pa., had 13 points in the second half for Florida (18-12).

Pitt had one last chance when Florida's Dan Cross missed the second of two free throws with 4 seconds remaining. But Sean Miller's desperation jumper from just inside midcourt clanged off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Florida's Stacey Poole also had 17 points, 13 in the first half. Brian Hogan, who hit four 3-pointers, added 14.

Pitt (18-16) was led by Chris McNeal's 19 points. Darren Morningstar added 18 and Jerry McCullough had 12.

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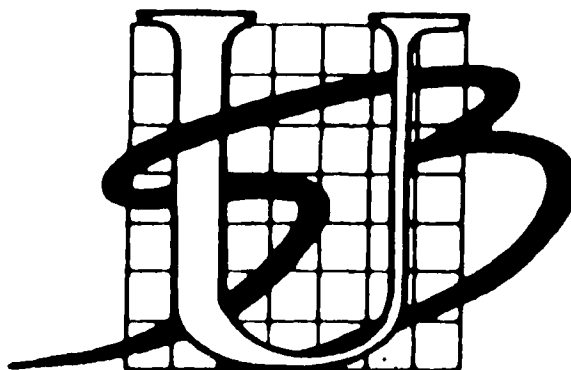
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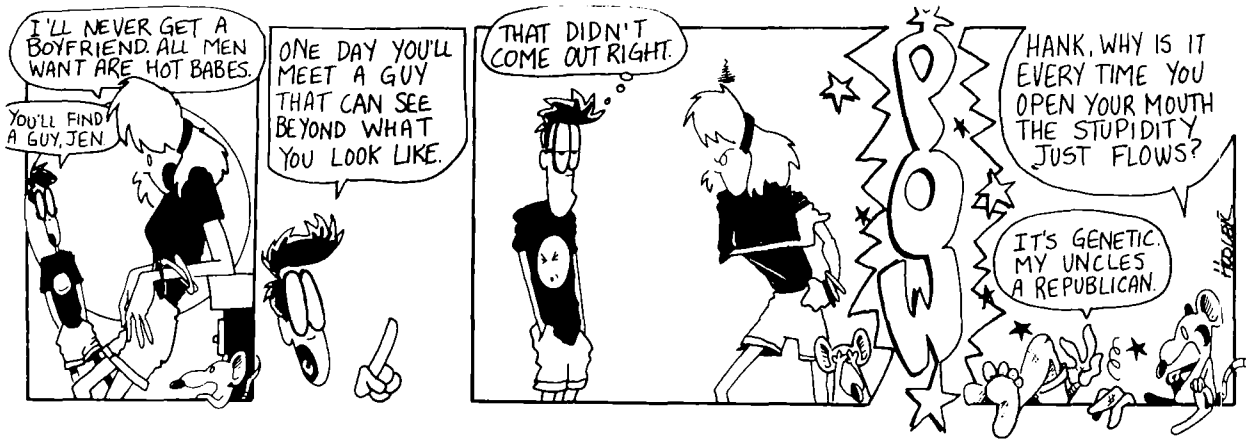


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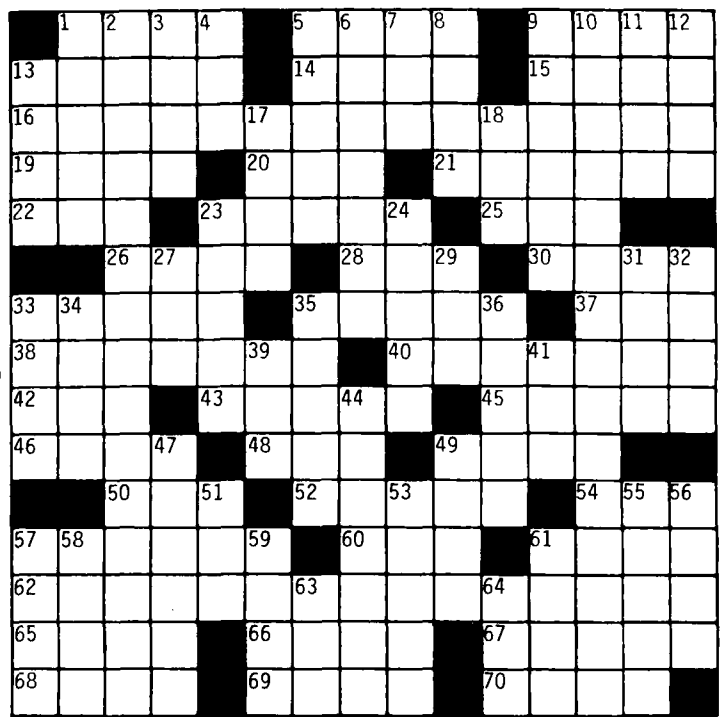
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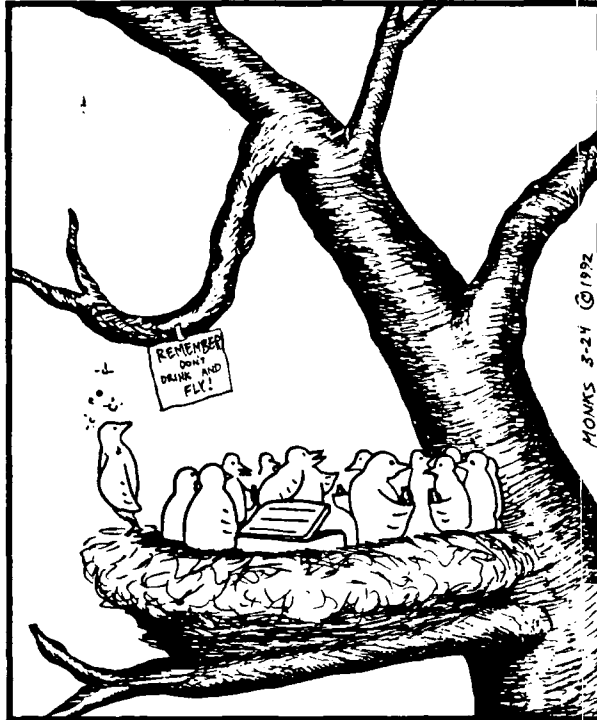
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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON SPIN



LECTURES

Tuesday

4:15 p.m. Lecture, "Rossini At Two Hundred - Some Bicentennial Reflections," Philip Gossett. Room 115, Crowley Hall of Music. Sponsored by Department of Music.

7:30 p.m. Lecture and Discussion Series: Keeping the Faith, "Questions: Our Heritage: What's Being Catholic All About?" Terry Keornke. Faculty Dining Room, South Dining Hall. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

8 p.m. Lecture in Memory of Archbishop Romero, "The Pastoral Role of the Catholic Church in Latin America: A Comparison - 16th Century Spain and the 20th Century United States," Edward Brett, LaRoche College, Pittsburgh. Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute, Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry and the World Peace Action Group.

ACROSS

- 1 Hoss's brother
- 5 Meadows
- 9 Attention-getting sound
- 13 January: Sp.
- 14 Move slowly
- 15 Gudrun's husband
- 16 Well-known address (4 wds.)
- 19 French head
- 20 — capita
- 21 Shows ill will
- 22 Baseball bat wood
- 23 Comic —
- 25 Domestic trade agency (abbr.)
- 26 — in the belfry
- 28 Poetic contraction
- 30 Part of GBS
- 33 Stout
- 35 John Jacob —
- 37 Compass direction
- 38 Kept up a subscription
- 40 Keep apart
- 42 From — Z
- 43 Restrict
- 45 Brightly-colored
- 46 Strip of wood

DOWN

- 48 Curved letter
- 49 Apportion
- 50 — camp
- 52 Theatre employee
- 54 Command to a dog
- 57 Narrow channel
- 60 Sailor
- 61 Miss Bancroft
- 62 Annoyance (4 wds.)
- 65 Praise
- 66 Fat
- 67 Japanese aborigines
- 68 Ends' partner
- 69 Fewer
- 70 Busch and Marsh, of old movies

- 11 — gin
- 12 Containers
- 13 This: Sp.
- 17 Chooses
- 18 Wire service
- 23 Frets
- 24 — bourgeois
- 27 Chemical suffix
- 29 Us: Sp.
- 31 — spumante
- 32 Garden problem
- 33 Mr. Roberts
- 34 — rays
- 35 Farewell
- 36 Name for a dog
- 39 And so on (abbr.)
- 41 Ignited
- 44 Wise old men
- 47 Stashes
- 49 Trifling
- 51 Triumph
- 53 Poker deals
- 55 Asian river
- 56 Driving needs
- 57 Normandy town (2 wds.)
- 58 Bandleader Jones
- 59 Cultivate
- 61 — Minor
- 63 Scottish denial
- 64 — Browne belt

CAMPUS

Tuesday

5 p.m. 12th Anniversary of the Martyrdom of Salvadorean Archbishop Romero, Mass. Chapel, Alumni Hall. Sponsored by World Peace Action Group.

7:30 p.m. Discussion, "Killing Us Softly - Images of Women in the Media," Pat White, Saint Mary's College, dean of faculty, and Kathleen Weigert, Notre Dame University Counseling Center. Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by CARE, SOS, Notre Dame Student Government, ND Safe Walk, Saint Mary's College Residence Life, Notre Dame Counseling Center and the Graduate Student's Women's Resource Committee.

9:15 p.m. Film, "Written on the Wind." Annenberg Auditorium.

Wednesday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Book Sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library.

12:15 p.m. Slide Show, "Peace Breaks Out," Stephen Moriarty, presenter. Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by World Action Peace Group.

MENU

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Batter Fried Perch
Roast Turkey
Fettucini Alfredo

Saint Mary's

Roast Turkey
Parmesan Oven Fried Cod
Stuffed Peppers



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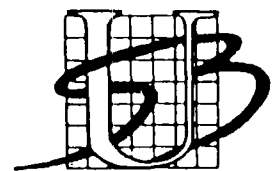
PAT COLLINS, WWOR-TV, NEW YORK

Thursday, March 27



JUNGLE FEVER
Friday, March 28
Saturday, March 29

Cushing Auditorium
Admission is \$2
8 PM & 10:30 PM



STUDENT UNION BOARD

RICH SZABO

From the
Sidelines



Alcohol and fans provide quite a volatile mixture

Were it not for some horrendous officiating at the DePaul game, Notre Dame might very well have made it to the land of the the NCAA tournament.

However, the Irish should not ask "what if?", but instead be proud of what they were able to accomplish in this roller-coaster season, pulling off memorable upsets of UCLA, North Carolina, and St. John's, to name a few, in John MacLeod's first year at the reigns and competing in the NIT tournament.

The DePaul game was especially notable, and not only for the basketball being played on the court. It was a small and specific group of people, in the midst of a crowd of 17,623 dedicated Irish and Blue Demon fans, that earned special recognition while at the same time lending support to a practice that should be made mandatory in arenas and stadiums across the country.

The Horizon, like many other arenas, sells alcohol, in this case, beer and wine coolers. There is nothing wrong with this practice, but when arena security can't control its crowd, it becomes easy to see the problems that can arise.

Sitting directly behind the writers from Notre Dame and DePaul was a motley crew of gentlemen, dressed to the max in jeans and Hawaiian-print shirts.

When they first came in, this group had obviously already had a few (tailgating is acceptable, though). The guys were relatively well-behaved Blue Demon fans in the first half, only yelling out the occasional obscenity at a missed shot or DePaul turnover. They seemed to know all the players personally, calling out things like "Great shot, Stephen (Howard)" or "C'mon Joey (DePaul coach Meyer), wake em up will ya?"

They weren't too disturbed when the Blue Demons went down by five at halftime. However, it was in the second half that things got a bit out of hand, and the beer these gentlemen consumed throughout both halves played the major role in a descent into chaos.

The Irish opened the second half with a 9-0 run, widening a five-point halftime lead to a 14-point spread. This seemed to energize the fans, as their rowdiness increased with each and every missed shot, intensifying in both volume and vulgarity until reaching its peak (or so we thought) with the altercation between Keith Tower and Stephen Howard with around six minutes left.

This incident not only got them out of their seats, shouting epithets at the Irish as they swayed back and forth,

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INSIDE SPORTS

Volleyball sweeps Hope

see page 18

SMC tennis victorious

see page 17

Sailing club impresses

see page 16

DuBose, Mirer co-captains

see page 15

Irish roll on in NIT Team effort keys 64-47 win

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**
Associate Sports Editor

Here come the Jaspers.

Notre Dame's 17-point demolition of an outmuscled Kansas State team last night makes Manhattan College the next date on the Irish schedule. The Irish will play the Jaspers Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the ACC.

Kansas State (16-14) was no match for the Irish last night under the Thunderdome, as Notre Dame used a stifling defensive effort to smother the Wildcats, 64-47.

The Irish never trailed, controlling the one-sided contest from tip-off to buzzer. After building a twelve-point halftime lead, the Irish advantage never dropped below 11, and the team coasted to the 17-point victory.

Leading by eight points after just five minutes, Notre Dame seemed to relax, and Kansas State was able to climb back into contention. When the Wildcats cut the margin to four with 7:00 left, Notre Dame, largely led by its four sophomores and freshman Malik Russell, went on a 15-5 run to close the half with a 12-point lead.

The Wildcats would not come any closer.

Notre Dame's LaPhonso Ellis put on a game-long defensive show, ripping down fifteen rebounds and blocking eight Wildcat shots.

Ellis' eight blocked shots marked a career-high and a single-game Notre Dame record. Teaming inside with fellow senior Keith Tower for most of the game, Ellis clogged the lane, intimidating Kansas State's small lineup.

"The shots seemed like they were in slow motion," said Ellis. "I just went up after them."

Carl Cozen and Malik Russell added two blocks apiece to bring the Irish total to 12, a new school record.

Daimon Sweet led the Irish with 16 points, while Ellis see **IRISH**/page 18



The Observer/John Bingham

Sophomore Brooks Boyer, who had three points, and the rest of the Notre Dame bench sparked the Irish to a 64-47 victory over Kansas State.

Bench shines through in Irish win

By **MIKE SCRUDATO**
Sports Editor

Last night, the Notre Dame men's basketball team finally gave John MacLeod what he had been looking for all season.

The Irish used a well-balanced scoring attack, including 22 points from the bench, to crush Kansas State, 64-47, at the Joyce ACC.

Leading the barrage was the much-maligned group of sophomores— Brooks Boyer, Carl Cozen and Joe and Jon Ross.

"We all know that we can play. We don't have to prove anything to ourselves," Boyer said.

With the starters in first half foul trouble, the sophs and freshman Malik Russell were forced into action with the Irish up 23-16 at the 4:26 mark. Daimon Sweet replaced Boyer at 2:36, but the rest of the reserves stayed in the game for the remainder of the half, increasing the Notre Dame edge to 33-21.

"We play together in practice a lot, so we

feel comfortable playing together," explained Jon Ross, who had eight points.

"The team is really coming together. Different people are starting to step up for us, and that is what we are going to need down the road."

MacLeod was pleased with the total team effort that led to last night's victory.

"It was a great way to save the starters and instill some confidence in our bench players," MacLeod commented. "They (the reserves) were in the game long enough to calm down and get into the flow of the game. Their confidence is growing, and I'm not reluctant to put them into the game now."

"Tonight, Carl (Cozen) gave us a good strong physical game, and Jon Ross gave us some hoops when we needed them."

Cozen had the most impressive stats of the group with seven points, five rebounds, which tied a career-high, four assists and two blocked shots, which were both career-bests.

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Marciniak to transfer

Observer Staff Report

Last night Notre Dame freshman Michelle Marciniak, who came the women's basketball team as one of the country's most highly-recruited players, confirmed reports that she will transfer from the university.

"Things just did not work out for me here," Marciniak told the Observer. "Notre Dame is a great place, but it is not the place for me."

Right now she is considering Penn State, Rutgers, Tennessee and Virginia.

Marciniak was Notre Dame's second-leading scorer this season, averaging 12.0 points per game during the regular season. However, she only started 16 of the team's 31 games.

Baseball team falls at hands of Arizona State

By **JENNY MARTEN**
Associate Sports Editor

After winning three tournaments to start out the year, the Notre Dame baseball team got a reality check at Arizona State. The Sundevils (19-8) swept the Irish (10-5) in a three-game series over the weekend.

"It was a good wake-up call for us," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy. "We came back to reality a little and realized that we are not in midseason form."

In addition, the games marked the first time that the Irish played on a natural surface. With the South Bend weather as it is, the team has yet to have a practice outside.

In the first game of the series on Friday, Arizona State defeated Notre Dame 16-2. Pitcher Doug Newstrom (3-2) earned the win for the Sundevils by holding the Irish to five hits in seven full innings of work. Junior pitcher Chris Michalak (3-1) took the loss for Notre Dame.

The Irish were led at the plate by senior Craig Counsell (2 for 4, 1 RBI), senior Cory Mee (2 for 3, 1 double, 1 run), and sophomore Matt Haas (1 for 2, 1 RBI, 1 run).

Arizona State jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the second inning. Notre Dame put a single run on the board an inning later and in the sixth inning, but the Sundevils put the Irish away with an eight-run sixth inning.

In Saturday's game, Notre Dame kept within striking range until the seventh inning, when the Sundevils pulled away for



Craig Counsell

the 10-5 win. The Irish picked up two runs in the first inning, but the Sundevils scraped together two runs of their own in the first. Notre Dame took the lead in the second until Arizona State scored three in the fourth and one in the fifth to take the lead for good.

The Irish threatened in the seventh with a two-run burst that brought them within one again. A three-run bottom of the seventh and one-run eighth for the Sundevils took Notre Dame out of the game for good.

Counsell had another big day offensively for the Irish with two hits, two runs, and three RBIs. Binkiewicz also starred at the plate for Notre Dame with a two-run homer in the seventh. Counsell put a hit of his own over the fence in the game.

Junior pitcher Al Walania (1-2) was the loser after pitching 6 1/3 innings and allowing 11 hits and five earned runs. Sophomore Tom Price relieved Walania in the seventh, but gave up four hits and three earned runs. Sundevil Sean Lowe (6-2) got the win while Brent Smith notched the save.

Sunday's game was the closest of the three with Arizona State capturing the 9-5 win. Once again, Notre Dame got on the board first with a run in the first inning. The Sundevils grabbed two in the second to make the Irish lead short-lived. The Irish tied it up in the third only to let Arizona State score two of their own in the bottom half of the inning.

Both teams scored a run in the fifth, but Arizona State scored another in the sixth to widen their lead. A three-run seventh looked like it might be the end of the Irish until Notre Dame responded with two in the eighth, but they would get no closer.

Junior Eric Danapilis (3 for 4) provided most of the Irish

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