

The Observer

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TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Handbook offers teacher evaluations to students

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

The Guide, a student government invention, will serve as a handbook to inform students of course requirements and professors, according to project coordinators Heather Arnold and Susan Petrovic.

Written by students themselves, the Guide is a catalog of evaluative information for students, and will feature a rating system on professors and their teaching styles and class requirements, said Arnold, student government intellectual life chairperson.

The committee will issue evaluations to participating faculty members, who will have students evaluate them, similar to the way the administration evaluates faculty at the end of

the semester.

Teaching faculty will be given the option of whether they want to participate in the guide, as the committee is not aiming to steer students away from certain classes, only to improve professors' communication and teaching skills, Arnold said.

"We're not trying to persecute teachers in any way," she said. "It's entirely the professors' choice whether they would like to participate or not."

The Guide will be a completely student-run publication, Petrovic said.

"This is not the administration asking the students to evaluate the faculty," she said. "The point is to have students be more informed when selecting classes."

According to both Petrovic

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The Observer/ Brian McDonough

Spring fever

Taking advantage of the warm weather and sunshine, Professor Yuko Nakahama's Japanese class studies outside on the steps in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Minorities agree that self-identity is essential

By ALICIA REALE
Associate News Editor

It is important that minorities identify with their culture and one another before they can successfully bridge the racial gap and give to others, agreed panelists at a cultural diversity forum in Howard Hall last night.

African-Americans tend to stay together socially because race is the first thing that people can identify with and form bonds over when coming to Notre Dame, explained Kenya Johnson, an African-American Pasquerilla East Hall junior.

"Most African-Americans branch out later but identity is the thing you can identify with right away," she said.

Athletic counselor Demetrius Marlowe, an African-American,

agreed, refuting the predominant theory of the American melting pot which purports the creation of a homogeneous race from social interrelation.

"The male white elitist founders ran into problems with African-Americans. In reality mixing can't work," he said. "They did not understand the creativity of God."

Now there is the salad bowl theory in which the lettuce and radishes are flavorful together but also taste good alone, according to Marlowe.

"There is a misconception that we are separate because we don't want to be with you. People who have historically been invisible need to come together to gain support."

There is an ideal of people from different races getting along, which sometimes cannot

be achieved due to different issues. "We can't race socialization," he said.

It is important to bind together to learn more about each other, said Chandra Johnson, an African-American 39 year-old freshman who lives in Fischer-O'Hare residences. She has created a group called

"Just a Sister Away" to facilitate discussion about being African-American women. "It is necessary to build communication in this environment," she said. "Power and unity are formed to be later dispersed."

"I love being around black folks, we have a different language, a different attitude for who we are, how we communicate and love each other. This language is built out of love and respect for each other. If someone white is with me and a

group of blacks, we have to interpret."

This feeling can cross boundaries and everyone can learn from cultural gifts, such as rap music. "Collective effervescence is shared and goes out to the larger community," explained Chandra Johnson.

It is important to stick together and "keep culture alive," said Hong Ly, a Chinese Howard Hall sophomore. "We must know culture and identity first before we can find a meeting place."

Mending, healing and growing can be done among minorities, according to Chandra Johnson.

"You need to know yourself before you can give to others. We don't support exclusionary

see MINORITIES / page 4

26 ND/SMC students arrested

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

Forty people, including 26 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, were arrested and cited by S.U.D.S. (Stop Underage Drinking and Sales) for underage drinking early Saturday morning at a party at 19177 Cleveland Road.

Notre Dame sophomore Brian Schlemmer, who rents the house, was cited for underage drinking, a misdemeanor. As the "responsible party," he also may be cited for having a party without a permit, contributing to the delinquency of minors or maintaining a common nuisance, said Sergeant Charlie Feirrell of the Saint Joseph County Police.

"Neighbors had complained and a traffic accident occurred nearby which involved someone who had been at the party," said Feirrell. "Alcohol was a factor in this crash."

"We were just trying to break up the party," he said.

Students receiving citations were:

Carroll Hall sophomore John McPike;

Dillon Hall sophomore Zachary Budzichowski;

Farley Hall sophomore Hillary Nystrom;

Fisher Hall junior Miguel Perez;

Flanner Hall sophomores Brian Deeley, Eric Nunes, Sean O'Brien, and Matshame Riley.

Grace Hall sophomores Stephen Crowley, Thomas Doohan, James Hass, Michael Hahn, Michael Kliber, William Nurthen, and Michael Shields;

Holy Cross Hall sophomores Meredith Binder and Julie Taylor;

Keenan Hall sophomores Wilfred Freve and Stephen Hryriewicz;

Knott Hall sophomores Amy Borbely and Melissa Hurd;

Siegfried Hall sophomore Amy Holthouser;

Walsh Hall sophomores Megan O'Shaughnessy and Julie

see S.U.D.S. / page 4



The Observer/ Brian McDonough

Shirley Abrahamson, a justice on the Wisconsin Supreme Court, speaks at the Notre Dame Law School on women's role in the legal system. Her speech commemorated the 25th anniversary of women law students admitted to the Law School.

Speaker discusses women in law: progress still needed

By BILL ALBERTINI
News Writer

Though women have made progress in law, they still have a long way to go, said the Honorable Shirley Abrahamson at the 25th anniversary celebration of women in the Notre Dame law school yesterday.

Abrahamson, a justice on the Wisconsin Supreme Court presented the keynote address of the celebration, entitled "A Courtroom of One's Own: The New Role of Women in the Legal System."

Abrahamson opened the speech with a brief note about Graciela Olivarez, the first woman to enter and graduate from the University of Notre Dame law school.

She then gave a history of women in law. In 1869, according to Abrahamson, Iowa became the first state to admit a woman to the bar. In the same year, the Illinois Supreme Court and U.S. Supreme Court refused a woman's right to join the bar because, "God designed the sexes to occupy different spheres of action," which therefore left women out from practicing law, Abrahamson said. It was not until 1972, five

years after Notre Dame law school began admitting women, "that all accredited law schools in this country were open to qualified applicants regardless of gender," according to Abrahamson.

In addressing the women at the law school, Abrahamson said they "may be expecting continued unopposed progress in the job market, but [they] may also wonder, 'Is there the proverbial glass ceiling, and can it be cracked?'"

She answered by saying that "Women have firmly established themselves in all career paths of the field of law. This does not mean, however, that our struggles are over."

Abrahamson added that while women comprise 20 percent of the legal profession, only 10 percent of the judiciary in the U.S. is female.

"Perhaps," she said, "the scarcity of women on the bench also explains why we are expected to behave not as individuals, but in stereotypical feminine ways."

She compared the judiciary to "newly integrated male clubs." She then stated that "we must recognize that obstacles to

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INSIDE COLUMN

Join the
'Justice
League'

Spring has finally arrived.

South Bend has had four days of sunshine (we'll have to see if that's some sort of a record), Bookstore Basketball XXII has started (my girlfriend Richard Riley was lucky enough to have Business Manager on of the Elvies throw Emeritus some of his chest hair to her), and Notre Dame students have been taking to the basketball courts in a mass exodus after being subjected to over four months of forced hibernation.

At the same time, the final four teams are making their ways to New Orleans and March Madness has reached its peak. Students have spent the last two weeks cheering for their second-favorite teams and seeing the upsets and great plays for which tournament time is famous.

However, the Notre Dame men's basketball players have seen their roles in March Madness reduced to spectators (*editor's note: among Notre Dame's men's basketball players, only Monty Williams has ever been playing other than a spectator during the NCAA tournament*) and have had their playing experiences reduced to those on the various courts around campus.

The 1992-'93 season was a frustrating one, but it did provide several prospects of great success to come in the next few seasons. The return of Williams provided leadership and stellar play on the court, even though he had not played for the Irish for the two previous seasons.

The arrival of Ryan Hoover delighted ND fans as they saw that the team possesses a highly talented player who will only get better with more experience and fans look to freshman Keith Kurowski to provide much needed depth at the guard position.

But the player who will be the catalyst for Notre Dame in the future is one who is still developing, a player who has shown signs of greatness and whose work ethic will make him one of the premier Irish hoopsters in years to come. Yes, that's right, I'm talking about Lamarr Justice.

Not only does the 6-2 sophomore possess the greatest name in college basketball (say it with me: "Lamarr Justice"—can't you just feel the power and the smoothness of the player in the name?), but his play on the court this year showed the Irish faithful that they have a player who has the potential to come on strong in the next two years to be a highly skilled guard in the Notre Dame attack, just as Elmer Bennett was in the 1991 and '92 seasons.

So right now, to avoid the rush next season, I am signing myself up as the charter member of the Notre Dame chapter of the "Justice League," the Lamarr Justice fan club. If you, too see the greatness about to emerge, send in your request to join the Justice League to me, care of The Observer, and get in on the ground floor of the fan club that will cheer on number 24 and the rest of the Irish in their triumphant campaign next season.

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

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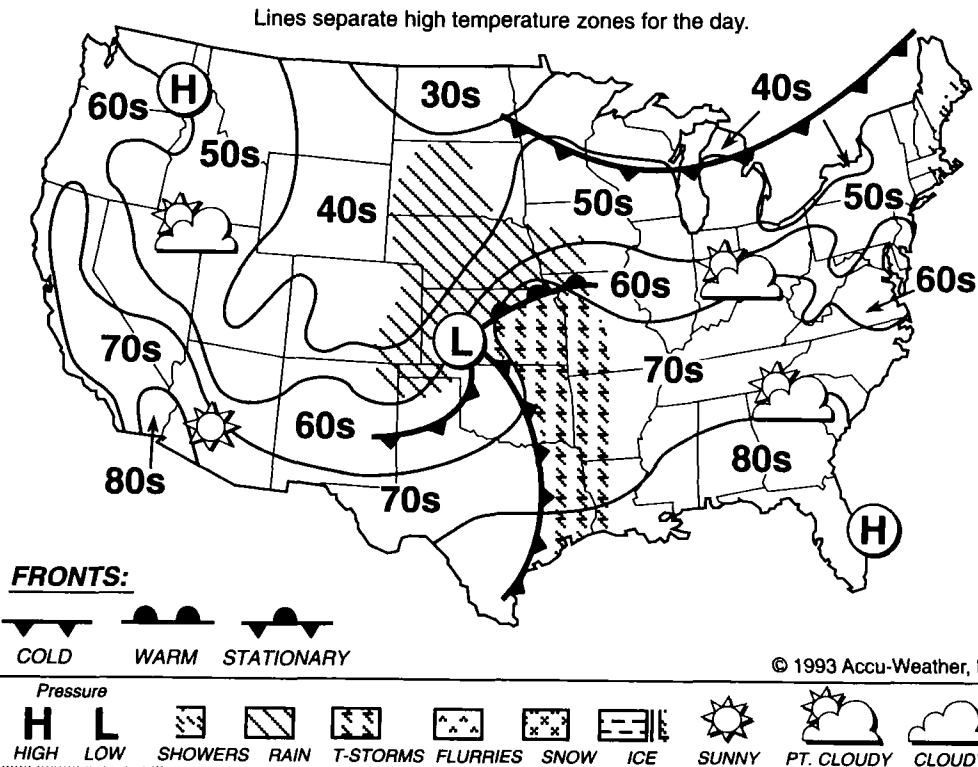
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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 30



FORECAST

Mostly sunny and mild Tuesday with highs in the mid 60s. Cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a 40 percent chance of rain. High of 50.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	34	13
Atlanta	75	48
Bogota	66	43
Cairo	72	50
Chicago	44	36
Cleveland	44	34
Dallas	74	57
Detroit	45	34
Indianapolis	56	40
Jerusalem	64	46
London	50	43
Los Angeles	62	50
Madrid	70	43
Minneapolis	42	32
Moscow	39	32
Nashville	53	47
New York	51	38
Paris	52	32
Philadelphia	52	40
Rome	54	32
Seattle	54	35
South Bend	6737	
Tokyo	55	45
Washington, D.C.	55	43

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

University faculty members strike

■ **CINCINNATI** — Unionized faculty members went on strike Monday at the University of Cincinnati at the start of the spring semester. Administrators of the 35,000-student state university said its representatives found that more than 60 percent of the classes were being taught. Picket lines also were crossed by members of other unions on the campus, Cincinnati's largest employer with 19,000 workers. But the striking American Association of University Professors said students reported that fewer than half the classes were being taught. Both sides reported that student attendance was light. The union represents 1,916 full-time faculty members at the main and branch campuses, and the medical and law schools, but fewer than 800 of them actually belong to the union. Their average annual salary is \$51,000.

Observer Spacecraft to study Mars

■ **PASADENA, Calif.** — The Mars Observer spacecraft will start studying the Red Planet three weeks earlier than planned because extra fuel will let it descend to proper orbit more quickly, NASA said Monday. The Nov. 22 start will let the Mars Observer get one complete look at all of the planet before the sun moves between Mars and Earth from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3, temporarily preventing controllers from radioing commands to the spacecraft. The spacecraft is scheduled to study Mars for at least one Martian year, or 687 Earth days, producing photographs and topographic maps of unprecedented detail. It also will search for indirect evidence that life may have once existed on Mars.

Judge issues rulings in Tyson lawsuit

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — A federal judge has issued the first set of rulings on motions in a civil lawsuit against boxer Mike Tyson by the woman he was convicted of raping. U.S. District Judge Larry McKinney granted Desiree Washington's request to halt attorneys taking pretrial testimony from witnesses until Tyson's criminal case is resolved. The Indiana Court of Appeals is expected to issue a ruling soon on the former heavyweight boxing champion's appeal of his conviction. The judge granted a portion of the 19-year-old woman's request to restrict public access to specific documents. He said court records such as medical records, communications with psychiatrists or social workers and personal diaries could be held confidential.

WORLD

Church, gays battle in Caribbean

■ **SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico** — The cancellation of a Caribbean gay pageant in St. Maarten is the latest setback for gays and lesbians in a region long hailed as a playground for the passionate and the uninhibited. Militant church leaders say the issue is decency and morals. Gay leaders call it a battle over human rights. St. Maarten's government canceled Saturday's scheduled show, featuring several male impersonators, after Anglican, Methodist and Roman Catholic leaders threatened to "go to any lengths" to stop the show from going on. Clergy went to their pulpits to fan the dispute, listing homosexuality as one of "the ills of society."

OF INTEREST

■ **Seniors** and others interested in year long and summer opportunities, Ken Kinley of the Christian Appalachian Program will be on campus Wednesday. He will be in the Library Concourse from 10 a.m. to noon, and then at the Center for Social Concerns from 2 to 5 p.m..

■ **The Entrepreneur Club** will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 023 Hayes-Healy. Those interested in the E-club are encouraged to attend and talk to old members about next year's events. For more information call Tim at x1061.

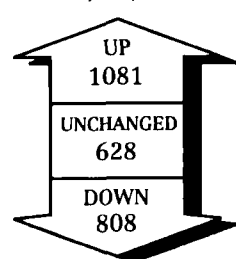
■ **Carol McColester** of the Eucharistic Missionaries Volunteers Program will be on campus to recruit and inform seniors about volunteering after graduation. Summer opportunities are available as well. She will be here Wednesday, April 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Library Concourse and from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

■ **Effective Resume Writing Workshop** will discuss how to write a powerful resume which accurately depicts your strengths and your qualifications. The importance of focusing your resume will be demonstrated tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING March 29

VOLUME IN SHARES
246,427,940



NYSE INDEX

+1.41 to 248.48

S&P COMPOSITE

+2.99 to 450.77

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

-15.12 to 3,455.10

GOLD

- \$1.00 to \$332.30 /oz

SILVER

- \$0.028 to \$3.646/oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1867:** U.S. Secretary of State William Seward reached agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska for \$7.2 million dollars.

■ **In 1870:** The 15th Amendment to the Constitution, giving black men the right to vote, was declared in effect.

■ **In 1973:** Ellsworth Bunker resigned as U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and was succeeded by Graham Martin.

■ **In 1981:** President Reagan was seriously wounded in an attempt on his life by John Hinckley Jr.

■ **In 1991:** Patricia Bowman, a resident of Jupiter, Fla., told authorities she had been raped hours earlier by William Kennedy Smith at the family's Palm Beach estate. (Smith was tried and acquitted.)

Speaker says no gays in military

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

Homosexuals should not be in the military, according to Judith Reisman, director of the Institute for Media Education in Arlington, Va.

In her lecture, "Homosexuals in the Military: The Scientific Facts," Reisman addressed the issue of homosexuality in the military to a group comprised primarily of Notre Dame's ROTC students.

"It is both unfair to homosexuals because they absolutely need therapy and they deserve it," she said. "Early trauma needs to be addressed."

According to Reisman, homosexuality is a significant concern because there has been a change in the notion of homosexuality and it is vital to be aware of homosexuals because the military is a defense mechanism.

"You must have facts. You must be knowledgeable on this issue," she said.

Some researchers believe 10 percent of the population is homosexual, she added. According to Reisman the main-

stream homosexual magazine, Advocate, has about 70,000 readers.

"There is no reason why 10 percent of the people should be represented by 70,000 readers," said Reisman.

"The only way to change laws in the US was to be able to walk into a judicial situation and say science has proven something else," Reisman said. "We have science with an agenda, a sexual agenda."

According to Reisman one cannot say homosexuality is in-born. "There is no data to sustain the premise that people are born homosexual in any way, shape, or form," said Reisman.

"There must be the same percentage of homosexuals born cross-culturally to be a pattern of behavior. If not, then it is an environmental dependence."

In the military framework, the young military population is extremely susceptible to seduction, according to Reisman. The younger generation has a propensity for sex, she added.

"There is an acceptance among homosexual groups that

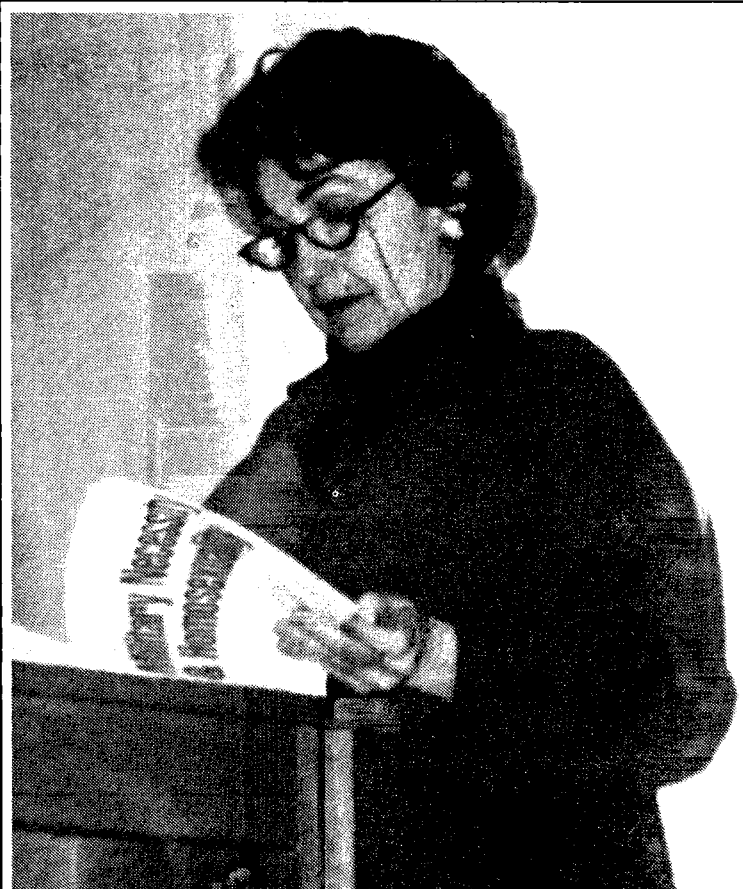
children are viable sexual objects," she said. She said that there has been consistent reiteration by certain groups to end the age of consent which would make it legal for adults to copulate with children.

"When you're talking about someone who is homosexual, you're talking about someone who is in pain," said Reisman. According to Reisman there are three primary health hazards in the gay community: AIDS, substance abuse, and gay bashing.

"In the military, you cannot have a leader of the same sex who is attracted to you; there is a tremendous capacity for abuse," she said. "For example, they might derive pleasure from making you do 1,000 push ups and get a kick out of it," she added.

"The fact is that science is unfortunately a political issue."

Reisman received her Ph.D in Communications and has worked for twenty years on the subject of human sexuality. She has recently worked for the Pentagon and the U.S. Department of Education.



The Observer/ Michelle DiRe
Judith Reisman, director of the Institute for Media Education in Arlington Va., lectures yesterday on "Homosexuals in the Military: The Scientific Facts," in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

C.A.R.E. stresses importance of support

By LYNN BAUWENS
News Writer

The most important thing to do for a friend who has been sexually assaulted is not to take control away from the victim, according to a panel of the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.) members.

Notre Dame students Michele Cummings, Sheila Buckman, and Tyler Moore of C.A.R.E. spoke about the importance of support for the victim at a panel held at Saint Mary's as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

They encouraged friends of

victims to be there for support, but not to ask questions, place blame, or encourage legal action. "Let the victim know that you believe him or her," said Buckman.

They said that a stigma is still attached to rape and its victims. When a friend confides in another about being assaulted, it is important not to tell anyone else without her approval.

The panel recommends encouraging the victim to seek medical attention, especially if the rape occurred within 48 hours, since it may result in a sexually transmitted disease, internal injuries, or pregnancy.

C.A.R.E. emphasized that rape is not about sex, but about violence and control. Cummings said that it is, "an unforgettable physical and psychological violation of one's whole being."

The panel encourages friends of victims to seek help through counseling offices or the Sex Offense Services (SOS). Because being the friend of a rape or sexual assault victim can be a "heavy weight to carry," they recommended discussing feelings of anger, frustration, and fear.

For male friends of female victims, Moore said to avoid promises of revenge and to be sensitive to the victim's feelings of violation.

Statistics show that 1 in 6 women on college campuses have been sexually assaulted. Many of these assaults occur on campuses after dances, especially when alcohol is involved. However, "Alcohol is not an excuse for rape," said Buckman.

C.A.R.E. was founded 6 years ago by students and administrators of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Holy Cross, and IUSB. Their main focus is prevention of sexual assault through awareness and advocacy programs for victims.

The activities of the week are intended to raise awareness of the occurrence of assault on campus and in the community. If you or someone you know has been victimized by rape, you may call the Sex Offense Services (SOS) of Madison Center at 289-HELP to speak with a trained counselor.

This evening C.A.R.E. will present a Peer Harassment Panel at 7 p.m. in Siegfried Hall's Chapel Lounge.

Kayak Course



Class Dates
March 30, April 1, 6, 13
6:00 - 9:00 pm
Rolf's Aquatic Center
Plus a 1 day excursion

Register at RecSports
\$15.00 entry fee
all Recsports for more info
631-6100

CLASS OF 1994 NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

**Apply now for positions
on the 1994**

Senior Formal Committee

*Applications are available at the Junior
Class Office (2nd floor LaFortune)
or Haggar Center*

Questions: Call Stacy Jones at
634-4858 or Angie Fitzgibbon
at 284-5121

Applications due April 6

BEAT THE CLOCK TUESDAY!

5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday

Price of Large
1 Topping Pizza
is the time you call!



Free Delivery
271-1177

Compromise for gays proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam Nunn suggested a compromise on homosexuals in the military Monday: Making permanent the interim policy of simply not asking recruits about sexual orientation.

That policy, put in place by President Clinton, "is rather a good place to be. ... It may be a pretty good place to end up," said Nunn as his Armed Service Committee opened hearings on the issue.

But, he added, "it's not going to be satisfactory to the groups that want to lift the ban. So it doesn't solve the problem so far as a large portion of this is concerned."

Nunn, D-Ga., and most of his committee have opposed Clinton's proposal to do away with the ban. And there was no indication in Monday's opening statements that those opinions had changed.

"Am I open minded as we begin? Not completely. I must concede," said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb.

Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., said of the ban, "There were good reasons for it in the first place, and nothing has changed now."

The session was dedicated to expert testimony on the legal history and constitutional issues surrounding the dispute. The Constitution gives Congress clear authority to act, but the implications of whatever action is taken could be complex and difficult, the witnesses said.

Although other nations allow homosexuals in the military, cultural, legal and other differences might make those cases poor models for determining what problems might ensue for U.S. forces, they said.

There is also only limited value, they said, in comparing the issue with the integration of blacks into the services nearly a half century ago, or the more recently expanded role of women.

Without "letting the genie out of the bottle, we won't know for certain," said David Burrelli, a defense analyst at the Library of Congress.

The panelists were dismissed as "cardboard witnesses," by Thomas Stoddard, director of the Campaign for Military Service, a group of gay-rights and civil liberties organizations formed to fight the ban.

"We call upon Senator Nunn to call to testify in future hearings individual men and women who have actually borne the brunt of this policy," Stoddard said. "It is not an abstract legal issue that college experts can tell us about."

Nunn's hearings were called after Clinton and Congress tussled in January over the president's insistence that the military gay ban be lifted.

The president ordered the military to stop asking recruits about sexual orientation, but further action was put on hold while Congress holds its hearings and a Pentagon inquiry is completed.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton did not want to prejudge the results of the Pentagon review.

Guide

continued from page 1

and Arnold, the idea of a student guide to professors and courses originated at schools in the east.

"They've used it at Harvard and MIT, and it's been really successful," Petrovic said.

She added that the idea for The Guide was part of the campaign platform for student body president-elect Frank Flynn and vice president-elect Nikki Wellmann, and student government hopes that it will improve professors' teaching styles and overall communication ability.

"I just think it could benefit students in general," she said. "It should end up being really universal."

The Guide will be available next fall to help students register during the 1994 spring semester.

S.U.D.S.

continued from page 1

Taylor and junior Mireya Morales; and Dceton Cnycitano, also of 19177 Cleveland Road.

Four minors were also cited for underage drinking.

Those given citations will have two options, according to Feirrell. The first is to participate in a pre-trial diversion program, which is an alternative to prosecution in which the individual will probably receive a fine, be required to perform community service and be on non-reporting probation for a period of six months to one year.

If at the end of this period there have been no other violations, the charges will be dropped and the individual's record expunged, said Feirrell.

The other available option would be for the individual to plead not guilty to the citation and set a court date, he said.

S.U.D.S. is a law enforcement group composed of officers from the St. Joseph County, Indiana Excise, Mishawaka and South Bend Police Departments.

**DON'T
DRINK &
DRIVE!**

Minorities

continued from page 1

methods but first you must be comfortable with yourself" before giving to others.

African-Americans who associate predominantly with white people are trying to bridge the gap with good intentions, but as a result their own community writes them off, said Chandra Johnson.

"This is detrimental to a relationship with a wider African-American circle."

Kenya Johnson agreed, saying "There's a problem with denying your culture and not identifying with it."

Her personal experience at ND being a part of both interracial and African-American communities "makes me more of what I am. You can't isolate yourself from blacks. It is

Law

continued from page 1

women reaching the top of the legal profession do indeed exist."

In addressing gender bias, Abrahamson stated, "Male judges and male attorneys, as well as both female and male court personnel, seem to treat women with less dignity and respect than they do men, and seem to accord less credibility towards women."

Abrahamson said that there are "several concrete reasons for us to be hopeful," but that "women judges and lawyers are for the most part still tokens in the courtrooms and in the profession, yet we should regard ourselves as beacons of change."

She told the audience that "we stand today on the brink of a great transformation of the legal profession. For the first time a woman lawyer heads the United States Justice Department."

In closing her speech, she stated that "it is possible to change institutions and society before they change us... There is much to indicate that my hope for the future is well founded."

After Abrahamson's speech, the law school held a panel discussion with female alumnae from the law school who spoke of their experiences at ND Law School and their experiences as

detrimental to the self and culture. It doesn't have to be one way or the other."

Racism is due to a general lack of understanding, said Kenya Johnson who received racially harassing phone calls this year. "It was the first time I was discriminated against based solely on my ethnicity."

While Chandra Johnson has not personally felt bothered by racism, her peers and classmates have reached out to her concerning race related problems with rectors, friends and others.

"It is a lot due to the fact that we don't know how to get along with each other's stuff," she said.

Ly also has not experienced discrimination but is aware of racially motivated stereotypes. She said others expect her to excel academically because she is Asian.

"I am human also and I do get

C's and D's. It is not discrimination but out of ignorance that people assume all Chinese people should get A's. Some stereotypes are flat out wrong."

"The key to getting along is the need to continually thinking of what is right," added Marlowe. People try to change to meet the American ideal; choices should not sacrifice righteousness.

There is hope in the future for cultural diversity, according to Ly. "We need to keep trying to reach each other and there will be a meeting place."

Chandra Johnson agreed saying, "I hope and pray for a utopia, although I know I'll never see it in my lifetime. I can hope that you will be sensitive about knowing my history and the impact of your people's history on mine."

have, in which many business deals are made.

"A man is presumed competent," said Kym Worthy, law school class of 1984, in relating incidences from her own career as a litigator in Wayne County, Michigan. She said that, as a woman lawyer, "you have to prove yourself before anyone will take you seriously."

In encouraging women to push for their careers, Judge Claire Williams, law school class of 1975, said "you must get your foot in the door... you must find mentors."

Judge Abrahamson encouraged women to form a sort of "old girl's network," and to help other women in the legal profession. She stated, "life is tough enough without stepping on each others' toes."

Computer Applications Honor Society presents

Andersen Consulting

Wednesday, March 31 1993

Hesburgh Library Lounge

7 - 8 pm

Pat Van Wert and Mary Welch will be on hand to discuss employment opportunities at their company.

All are welcome to attend!!

THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Distinguished Scholar Lecture Series

Professor Stephan Stolz

Department of Mathematics

"How Curved Is The Universe?"

Tuesday, March 30

8:00 p.m.

Galvin Science Auditorium

ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

Lecturer discusses roots of pornography in America

By **CHRISSY HALL**
News Writer

The desensitization of America's present culture can be attributed to pornography, according to Judith Reisman of the Institute for Media Education in Arlington, Va., in her lecture, "Media and Sexuality."

Reisman, who has specialized in human sexuality for the last twenty years, turned to many social sources to explain this situation.

She began her lecture by asking the males in the audience to stand. Men, she said, must be addressed on these issues, for they are the ones who "defend the hearth, the home, the women, and the children; it is the men who will either make it or break it."

She then read a passage from the pastoral response of the Vatican in 1989 on pornography. It stated that "soft core porn can have a gradually desensitizing effect on its audience [by encouraging] the consideration of persons as objects rather than persons."

According to Reisman, the popularization of pornography is largely due to the Kinsey reports conducted in the late forties and early fifties.

This "swing" period of the sixties did not last for long, but Kinsey became the "father of human sexuality and sex education," said Reisman.

In her book "Kinsey, Sex, and Fraud," Reisman exposes the gross sexual misconduct of Kinsey's research on 317 children, ranging in age from two

months to fourteen years.

Moreover, the population used for Kinsey's data fails to represent a common cross-section of our society, said Reisman. Twenty-five percent of those interviewed were in jail for sexually related crimes, while four percent were male prostitutes. She added that many of the females involved were also prostitutes, partly because most married women refused to answer the questions that were asked by the researchers.

She said that the most shocking conclusion from a portion of the Kinsey report states molestation "does not do the child any harm... It is when social workers and the police get involved that the problems arise."

"Sex science," said Reisman, "for the most part is fraud. It's just not viable."

Reisman included an audiovisual presentation that dealt with the unity of brain, mind, and images. "What we see and feel affects our minds forever," she said. "The images on television and in photographs register as true and real in your brain. They actually have a physical effect on the human brain."

Memories, according to Reisman as well as other specialists, are stored biologically. In just seconds, an image will leave a trace that lasts for years.

Reisman advised reading her books, "so you won't be part of the problem, but be part of the solution."

Children hold hope for America

By **SARAH DORAN**
Associate News Editor

The most imperative problem that we as a society face is the challenge of narrowing the chasm that separates the two Americas—poverty and wealth, said Alex Kotlowitz during a lecture given last night. But the greatest hope that we have in achieving this goal lies in children, he said.

"We need to provide a childhood that these children do not feel that they need to run from, a childhood that can preserve their vision," he said. "The universes of most children are very strong but the tragedy lies in what their universe contains," said the author and Wall Street Journal Reporter lecturing on the subject of "Children and Poverty."

"Our challenge lies in understanding what its like to grow

up in a housing project like Henry Horner Homes, on the West side of Chicago. We must understand the sense of community that exists there, because it is not community as many of us know it," he said.

In fact, the sense of community that exists there is one that is characteristically "broken down," he said.

"Community is extremely weak and lends to the division of loyalties so that residents can no longer trust even their own neighbors," he said.

"This leads to the inability of children to build any kind of meaningful relationships in their lives," said Kotlowitz.

Violence and the silence that often follows it in areas like Henry Horner Homes must be remedied in order to change their definition of community, he said.

"Violence gives children a

problem in trusting," he said. "I strongly believe that we as a nation have got to deal with the issue of violence as an issue of public health because with children, violence leaves deeper scars than it does in adults."

"The self-imposed silence that often follows issues of violence is the most painful silence there is. It will slowly strangle life from any spirited community," he said. "We must start listening."

In finding ways to rebuild a sense of community, listening is crucial and we must begin the listening at the elementary school level, he said.

"Elementary schools are the building block. The are the only remaining force with any semblance of dignity in aiding this cause," said Kotlowitz.

"The commitment that we need can be found in the teachers and staff of schools."

Recommendations discussed at C.L.C.

By **KATIE MURPHY**
News Writer

The Campus Life Council (CLC) discussed the final recommendations of the task force on hall semi-formals and proposals to improve the role of hall judicial boards in a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The recommendations of the task force, headed by former HPC co-chair Marianne Ravry, conclude a year of research and discussion with students and rectors, according to Ravry.

The semi-formal revisions proposed by the task force include:

- a non-alcoholic semi-formal for freshmen during the first month of school sponsored by the halls and the Office of Student Affairs;
- reduction of the number of working days needed to process a dance request from one week to three days;
- approval for an entire hall semi-formal would require that 70 percent of the residents agree with it and that 60 percent attend;
- reduction of the minimum

amount of money that halls are required to spend per person on food and non-alcoholic beverages;

• permission of hall to expand the scope of their social activities beyond all-hall semi-formals, subject to the approval of the Office of Student Affairs.

These recommendations were approved with 13 in favor and zero opposed. Bill Kirk, assistant vice-president of student affairs, abstained. The vote insures that the CLC endorses these proposals, which will be taken into consideration when du Lac is revised.

In other business, Rich Delevan, executive coordinator of the legal department, presented the revised text of the CLC's judicial board recommendations, which will also be taken into account when du Lac is revised this year.

The CLC voted for the measures, with 11 in favor, and two abstaining. The final recommendations about the judicial boards include:

- regular meeting times in the halls for board deliberations.
- standardized hearing procedures in the halls, even if of-

fenses and penalties are not.

• a training seminar for all board members explaining how to follow procedures and conduct trials.

• an individual hall selection process of judicial board members which is subject to the approval of the Office of Residence Life and the Judicial Council.

"The essential change is that it doesn't demand a specific process and it gives the halls the freedoms they were looking for," said Delevan.

This was the last meeting of the 1992-1993 CLC. The 1993-1994 CLC members will take over at the next council meeting.

SECURITY BEAT

FRI., MARCH 26

6:22 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to the North Dining Hall to investigate a possible theft.
7:10 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a case of a University employee in possession of a controlled substance.

SAT., MARCH 27

1:05 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a fire alarm on the second floor of Dillon Hall. No injuries were reported.
1:08 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a report that the phone from the front door area of Zahn Hall was stolen.
7:19 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to Nieuwland Science Hall where a University employee reported water damage to the second and third floors of the building.
2:01 p.m. A graduate student reported the theft of a portable bicycle rack from his vehicle while it was parked in the D-2 parking lot.
2:43 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to an injured Grace Hall resident at the Stepan Basketball Courts. An ambulance transported the victim to St. Joseph Medical Center.
6:48 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to the Rockne Memorial with regards to three South Bend residents who were ejected from the building.

SUN., MARCH 28

2:54 a.m. A Champaign, Illinois resident was arrested for public indecency and indecent exposure.
7:15 a.m. A University reported a case of vandalism to the LaFortune Student Center.
7:39 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to an attempted theft of a street sign.
3:30 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of her wallet while she was working at the South Dining Hall.

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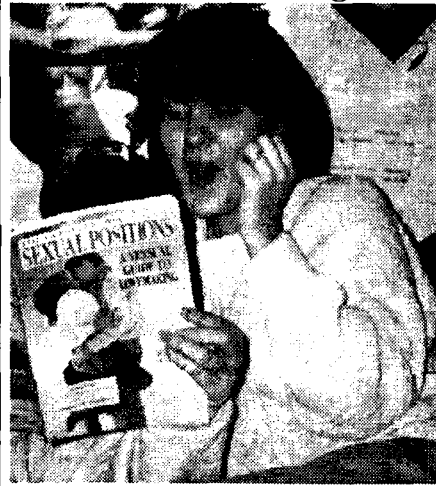


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Yeltsin beaten on ballot battle

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers undercut President Boris Yeltsin's power again Monday and authorized an April referendum to let voters pass judgment on Russia's painful economic reforms.

Closing out a raucous, four-day emergency session, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov proclaimed they had blocked a presidential coup. Legislators also created a commission to investigate the defiant speech Yeltsin made to supporters Sunday, calling it an "open call for revolt."

Yeltsin's aides scoffed at the moves by the Congress of People's Deputies. They said Yeltsin still might call his own plebiscite, raising the prospect of two competing nationwide ballots on April 25.

With the failure of hard-liners to vote Yeltsin from office Sunday, the Congress session seemed to leave the president and lawmakers in a bitter draw and intensified the power struggle that has paralyzed government for nearly a year.

The president's legal options were limited, including appealing to the Constitutional Court. Some pro-Yeltsin lawmakers said his best route was simply to ignore decisions by the Congress.

"The Congress has turned into an infernal machine for destroying civic peace and political stability," presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov said.

Khasbulatov, Yeltsin's main political rival, closed the session by accusing the president of mounting "a fairly simple attempt to commit a coup d'etat," alluding to

Yeltsin's declaration of "special powers" on March 20.

"The ninth Congress has substantially defended this constitution, which is far from perfect, in a very critical situation," said a confident-looking Khasbulatov, who also survived an ouster vote by the Congress on Sunday.

The 1,033-member Congress is dominated by ex-Communist Party apparatchiks, factory directors and state farm chiefs elected before the Soviet collapse. Most oppose Yeltsin's market reforms and pro-Western foreign policy.

In their latest slap at his powers, legislators voted 535-213 to rescind the president's 1991 decree appointing personal "representatives" in regions across Russia. Yeltsin relies on the 66 officials to promote his reforms.

The effect of the decision was hard to gauge. In most cases, his representatives hold other positions in local governments, which they would retain despite Monday's vote.

In their most potent resolution, the lawmakers scheduled a binding referendum for April 25 to put four questions to the voters.

Two will ask whether Russia should hold early elections for president and for parliament. A third will ask whether voters have confidence in the president.

Voters also will be asked whether they approve of the free-market reforms Yeltsin began in 1992 — a question that presidential aides denounced as being designed to elicit a "no" vote.

Most Russians saw their living

standards fall sharply last year because of skyrocketing prices. Although opinion polls say many people support Yeltsin personally, they are angry about the economy.

The Congress adopted amendments requiring each question to be approved by at least 50 percent of all eligible voters, instead of just those casting ballots.

Although his ratings are high in the polls, Yeltsin would be hard pressed to attract enough people to the voting booth. In his 1991 election victory, Yeltsin won support from less than 43 percent of eligible voters — although he got more 60 percent of all votes cast.

"The president must now prepare for the referendum carefully," said Leonid Gurevich, a pro-Yeltsin lawmaker. "It will be very difficult for him to win the support of more than half, especially in the spring" during planting season.

Hard-liners hope to force Yeltsin out of office with the confidence question, even though lawmakers admit it has no legal force. Yeltsin declared at a rally that he would resign if rejected by the voters.

"The president has promised us he will resign if he doesn't get the people's confidence," said a hard-line leader, Sergei Baburin. "(Let's hope) he's an honest person."

Anticipating an attempt to piggy-back Yeltsin's questions on theirs, lawmakers prohibited any changes to the ballot. That left Yeltsin with an option of calling a separate, non-binding plebiscite on the same day if he hopes to capitalize on the people already voting.

U.S. affirms NATO cut, support for peace in Bosnia

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A top American defense official affirmed Monday that U.S. military forces in Europe will be cut by nearly half, a sharper reduction than was planned by the Bush administration.

Deputy Defense Secretary William Perry also stressed President Clinton's commitment to support — possibly with American soldiers — an international peacekeeping force in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Perry assured NATO that the decision to cut troop levels on the European continent to 100,000 from the current 187,000 would not weaken the U.S. role in defending its allies.

"This is not because of a reduced commitment to Europe, but because of a reduced threat to our collective security," he said at a joint meeting of defense ministers from the 16 NATO nations and 18 former Soviet bloc countries.

Perry did not say when the cutback would be completed. But in announcing the decision in February, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said it would be no later than fiscal year 1996. Perry filled in for Aspin, who is recovering from heart surgery.

With the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the Soviet Union, U.S. troop levels in Europe have dropped from 351,000 at the end of the Reagan administration. Congress urged the further reduction to 100,000, but President Bush had planned to cut levels only to 150,000 by 1996.

Manfred Woerner, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said he was satisfied with the 100,000 level.

"The new administration of

President Clinton has no intention of going below that number, at least not before the year of 1996," Woerner said at a news conference. "And 1996 is far away."

Some NATO allies fear Washington is moving too rapidly in cutting its forces at a time of instability in Europe following the collapse of communism. Some also worry the cutback by the United States, the most powerful member of the alliance, will set off similar cuts by European members.

The Europeans were comforted by Perry's support for an eventual NATO-led peacekeeping force in Bosnia.

"NATO should play an important role, and the United States stands ready to make a substantial contribution, possibly including ground forces," he said.

American military leaders previously expressed reluctance about getting U.S. ground forces entangled in the ethnic conflict in the former Yugoslav state.

NATO strategists are working on plans for a peacekeeping force of 65,000 to 75,000 soldiers to help the United Nations enforce any settlement in Bosnia.

Some NATO nations question the alliance's ability to field such a force and suggest that former Soviet bloc countries help.

After talking Monday with Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, Woerner said he saw no reason Russia could not participate in the operation. But Canada's defense minister, Kim Campbell, said later that Russia appeared reluctant to make many troops available.

Bosnia truce holds, refugees reach safety

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — More than 2,300 Muslim refugees took advantage of a cease-fire and a rare relief convoy Monday to flee the cold, hunger and encircling Serb forces at the eastern Bosnian enclave of Srebrenica.

The refugees — women, children and old men — were packed so tightly into the 19 U.N. trucks that they had to stand on their luggage. But they waved with relief as they reached safety in the Bosnian government-held city of Tuzla.

Some apparently died en route. Tales were common of people falling off the trucks — many of them open vehicles — as they traveled all day to reach Tuzla, 45 miles to the northwest.

"I have no one, I have no one," sobbed 70-year-old Harja Bosankic, lying on her side, safe, in the sports hall converted to a refugee center. She said one son was killed by Serbs. She did not know where her other five children were.

A teen-age granddaughter fell out of a truck as it left Srebrenica, Bosankic said. A sandwich left by aid workers lay untouched by her belongings.

Shafika Mehic cried uncontrollably, holding her feet and rocking. She said her month-old baby turned yellow and apparently died en route. Doctors rushed the child away upon arrival, and she had heard no further.

Relief workers were seen pulling a blanket over the face

of an old man who died en route.

The cease-fire has been the most successful so far of the nearly yearlong Bosnian war. It went into effect at noon Sunday, and U.N. officials reported no major violations.

The agreement by the Bosnian Serbs for the cease-fire, a convoy into Srebrenica and the evacuation out of the town came as the international community turned up pressure recently for a settlement. The convoy of food and medicine was only the second into Srebrenica since Dec. 10.

The war broke out last April 6 over a vote for independence by

Bosnia's Muslims and Croats. It has left at least 134,000 people dead and missing.

Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, was quiet Monday, and residents marked the cease-fire by thronging sunny city sidewalks after three days of snow. For a year, they have been wary of clear days for fear of snipers.

U.N. and local officials had made a list of 650 people in Srebrenica who most needed evacuation. But Lawrence Jolles of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees' office said hundreds more climbed aboard the trucks, and officials could not remove all of them.

Seniors in the College of Business Administration

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Circle K chain agrees to ante up \$30 million

■ **WASHINGTON**— The Circle K convenience store chain has agreed to put up \$30 million to help clean up potential leaks from underground gasoline storage tanks in 29 states, the Justice Department announced Monday. Under a proposed settlement with the federal government and a group of states, Circle K Corp., now in bankruptcy reorganization, would pay the money over six years to state trust funds in proportion to the percentage of its 2,300 tank sites in each state, the department said. The money would be used to compensate states and landowners for cleaning up contamination where tanks have leaked.

Delta Airlines retrenches once again

■ **ATLANTA**— Delta Air Lines announced plans Monday to lay off 600 pilots and retire 28 jets this year in the biggest retrenchment yet for the nation's third largest airline, a move which will reportedly save the airline \$100 million per year. Delta executives said they were dissatisfied by a concession offer from the Air Line Pilots Association, and would not lay off flight attendants or other employees connected with the retired jets. The layoffs, amounting to nearly 7 percent of Delta's pilots, are the airline's first of permanent employees in 36 years.

Sanctions hinge on talks with EC

■ **BRUSSELS, Belgium**— The Clinton administration delayed imposing sanctions on the European Community for three weeks Monday after the EC offered concessions in their dispute over how government contracts are awarded. U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said he would put off sanctions until EC trade chief Sir Leon Brittan visits Washington April 19-20 for more talks. But Kantor stressed that the row over public works contracts remains unsettled and penalties could still be imposed on the 12-nation trading bloc.

United to buy USAir's London route

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines said Monday it has agreed to buy USAir's Philadelphia-London route for \$14.5 million pending approval by the U.S. and United Kingdom governments to change it to a Chicago-London route.

Such a change would give United a nonstop link between its hub at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and its European hub at London's Heathrow Airport, a connection prohibited by an aviation pact between the two markets.

"Our proposal provides President Clinton's administration with an early opportunity for the UK government to demonstrate its commitment to expanding air transportation between our two countries," United Chairman Stephen Wolf said in a statement.

The route currently is between Philadelphia and London's Gatwick Airport. USAir is disposing of its three London routes, from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charlotte, N.C., as part of its new marketing alliance with British Airways, which will continue service from those U.S.

points.

Under that deal, approved by the Clinton administration March 15, British Airways is investing \$300 million in the struggling, Arlington, Va.-based carrier.

U.S. government approval of an additional \$450 million investment by the British carrier hinges in part on renegotiation of the aviation treaty. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said in approving the first part of the deal that the administration was seeking "open skies" to give U.S. airlines new access to British airports.

The United-USAir route proposal "kind of draws the issue very quickly," said John Stodden, an airlines analyst with Duff & Phelps/MCM Investment Research Co. in Chicago.

Either party can terminate the United-USAir deal if it is not closed by May 14. Regulatory approval by that date would enable United to launch Chicago-London service by July 15, United spokesman Joe Hopkins said.

The deal would require approval by the Department of

Transportation, President Clinton and the British Ministry of Transport, Hopkins said.

The Chicago-London route would enable United to compete with American Airlines and British Airways, both of which fly nonstop from Chicago to London.

Chicago-based United flies to London from New York; Newark, N.J.; Washington; Seattle; San Francisco and Los Angeles.

United's parent, UAL Corp., lost \$957 million last year and is considering reducing domestic service to cut costs. The company wants to acquire the Chicago-London route to link its U.S. and European hubs and to better compete on its home turf, Hopkins said.

"We have wanted to enter that market for a long time but have been precluded from doing so by the U.S.-UK air services agreements," he said. The 16-year-old pact limits the U.S.-United Kingdom traffic at each airport.

United has been a leader in pressing the government to push for fewer restrictions on access by U.S. carriers to foreign markets.

LaFortune student businesses for service, not profit

By KATIE MURPHY
Business Writer

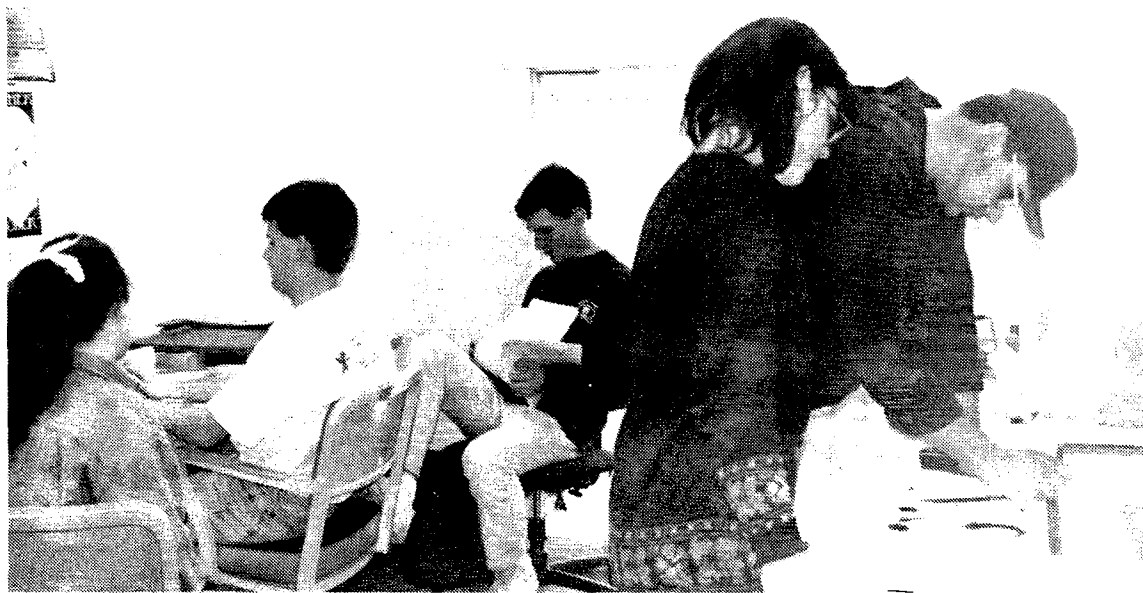
The purpose of the three student-run businesses located in LaFortune is to provide a service to students rather than make a profit, according to employees of Irish Gardens, Notre Dame Video, and Adworks.

"The nature of [these businesses] is a service operation," said Ana DeBevoise, a junior English major and assistant manager of Irish Gardens. "It's for the convenience of the students."

Mike Batz, a senior majoring in finance and Japanese and vice-president of daily affairs for Adworks, agrees.

"It's more of giving people experience and providing a service," said Batz.

The three businesses are linked through the Student Business Board, a body which reports to the Student Senate. Members include Matt Cenedella, general manager of the board, James Lyphout, associate vice-president of business affairs, and Mary Edgington, the director of facilities for student activities. A student senator, the student body president and treasurer, and



Adworks, pictured here, along with Irish Gardens and ND Video provide key student services.

Cenedella's assistant general managers are also on the board.

The board convenes twice a month to discuss Irish Gardens, Adworks, and ND Video. Cenedella also reports monthly to the Senate.

The board generally controls the accounts of the student-run ventures.

"We do a lot with their supplies. We handle their financial functions so the managers can

handle day-to-day activities," said Cenedella.

Adworks, however, is different than the other two businesses. "Adworks is completely self-sufficient in that we have our own finance department," said Batz.

The profits of each business are ultimately put into a "carry forward" fund in student government which is used for capital improvements around cam-

pus, according to Greg Butrus, outgoing student body president. Any losses that the businesses suffer are also taken out of this account, he said.

For the period ending Feb. 28, 1993, the collective year-to-date income of Adworks, ND Video, and Irish Gardens was just over \$2,000. The issue has been raised as to whether the primary objective of the businesses should strictly be service

as opposed to profit, according to Cenedella.

The problem arises when one of the businesses suffers a loss, said Cenedella. Although the Senate suggests that the businesses concentrate on providing a service, they often question the reason for the loss, and seem to be more profit-oriented.

"The Senate and student government do get upset about [the losses]," said DeBevoise.

"We know we can make money. But we're not here to rake the students for every penny they have," said Cenedella.

Adworks, for example, is doing better this year in the area of profits.

Batz credits "improved managerial organization" for the improvement, but Cenedella cites the nature of the business. "Their business is changing a lot from year to year," he said.

Cenedella emphasized the balance between profits, services, and business experience for students. Money is provided for the campus improvements, services are given to the students, and employees learn how to run a serious business venture, he noted.

Murdoch regains control of Post

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge on Monday gave control of the financially crippled New York Post to Rupert Murdoch, the owner of a worldwide communications empire who sold the newspaper five years ago.

Judge Francis Conrad, speaking from Rutland, Vt., acted at the end of a telephone conference with lawyers for the various parties involved in the bankruptcy court action.

"This is a wonderful dream. I really thought we were done for," said Pat Wilks, a reporter for the money-losing tabloid.

The judge said formal approval was subject to his review of a written proposal.

"God bless Rupert Murdoch and Governor Cuomo for bringing in Mr. Murdoch. ... God bless you all!" said Abe Hirschfeld, who operated the Post for two turbulent weeks and gave control over to Murdoch.

Murdoch, who previously owned the tabloid from 1976 through early 1988, will run the paper for two months while working out terms of permanent ownership, said his lawyer, Arthur Siskind.

Murdoch said earlier that his conditions included a waiver of federal regulations barring him from owning both the Post and his local television station, WNYW, and the consent of

creditors and unions.

It was the prohibition on dual media ownership that forced Murdoch to sell the paper five years ago, but U.S. senators who blocked him from securing a waiver of the rule then have given assurances they will not stand in the way this time.

Ken Chandler, former managing editor of the Post, was expected to be appointed its new editor in chief, replacing Pete Hamill, according to sources at the Post and WNYW.

Hamill's lawyer, Richard Emery, said Hamill had declined a "lucrative offer" to stay on with Murdoch's media empire as a writer.

US economy seeing restrained growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income grew by a lackluster 0.2 percent last month, forcing Americans to dip into savings to pay utility bills during the fifth coldest February on record, the government said Monday.

The weather also held back a rebound in new home sales.

Restrained by several special factors in addition to the weather, income rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.23 trillion, following a stronger 0.5 percent gain in January, the Commerce Department said.

Spending increased 0.6 per-

cent in February to a seasonally adjusted \$4.26 trillion, after a 0.3 percent advance in January. But about a third of the rise was attributed to extra spending on heat.

"There's a lot of distortions, but the basic trend is income and spending are rising moderately, but not rapidly, right now," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch.

The gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced within U.S. borders, advanced at a brisk 4.7 percent annual rate during the fourth quarter, the best showing in five years.

Viewpoint

page 8

Tuesday, March 30, 1993

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Non-Athlete denied Loftus access

Dear Editor:

This past Wednesday, I went over to Loftus Center to carry out my usual regiment of Army Physical Fitness Training. It was 6:15 p.m., and the track was supposed to be open for my use. However, much to my chagrin, I was turned away from the entrance and told, "Sorry, the track's closed. On Mondays and Wednesdays, when the weather's like this, the football team practices in here until 8:30."

"When the weather's like this," I pondered. On Wednesday evening it was 45 degrees and partly cloudy — pretty fierce weather! Now don't get me wrong, because I'm a big fan. But heck, maybe the football team is really a bunch of

sissies who don't like to be cold. Maybe they could have been frostbitten. Maybe it's been five years since they've won a National Championship because they can't handle such brutal South Bend weather anymore. Nevertheless, it was access denied for me. And that meant exercise denied.

My choice to pursue a career as an Army officer may not have the glamour and tradition that Notre Dame Football has, but nevertheless it is what I want to be. And in facilitating that end, I need rigorous exercise as much as the football team needs practice to win. If I can stomp around on Ranger Field in sub-zero wind-chill weather, I do believe my comparatively colossal peers on the

football team can handle a pleasant 45 degrees without too much suffering.

If you want to exercise at Loftus on a Monday or Wednesday evening, you might be able to. It all depends on Lou's feelings about the weather. Why doesn't Notre Dame build a football facility separate from Loftus? Why is it that the privileges of non-varsity athlete students are so nonchalantly denied? Why do I feel as though none of our head honchos will pay any attention to my complaint? Oh yeah, I forgot — unlike a Division I athlete, I'm not considered an asset.

Jason Maier
Off-Campus
March 26, 1993



Basketball courts are meant for all to use

Dear Editor:

We have a complaint on behalf of a vast number of female students here at Notre Dame. It seems that many of the men on this campus do not realize that we have just as much right to the basketball courts and other athletic facilities as they have.

This came to our attention the other night while playing one-on-one at the Rock. Instead of being asked to move to a different basket so two teams could play full court, we were literally forced off of the court. Our choices were either to leave or to stay and get trampled. We are not complaining about having to move. We would have gladly switched baskets if we were asked to do so. Our point is that we were ignored and were not taken seriously.

This is not the first time that this has happened. Anytime we have attempted to use the basketball courts, the weight room, or any of the facilities, we have been treated as if we did not belong there. Too often we are stereotyped as non-serious athletes.

Some men assume that we are there only to fool around and are not serious about what we are doing. We realize that this does not apply to all men here on campus, but to those that it does apply to, we simply ask that you try to be a little more considerate and realize that we have the right to use everything we pay for. The same right you do.

Shelly Dillenburger
Jill Sataneek
Badin Hall
March 22, 1993

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Don't major in minor things."

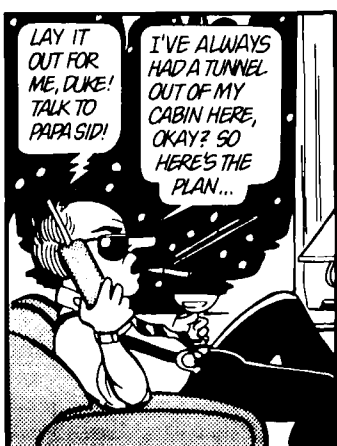
M. Jackson Brown Jr.

Do something major. Submit:

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556



DOONESBURY



The envelope please...

Best Picture

The nominees for best picture were:

- The Crying Game
- Unforgiven
- A Few Good Men
- Howard's End
- Scent Of A Woman

And the winner was "Unforgiven," starring Clint Eastwood, Gene



Hackman and Morgan Freeman.

Unforgiven

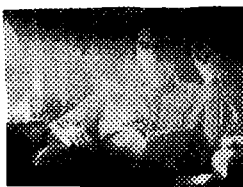
File photo

Best Actor

The nominees for best actor were:

- Robert Downey Jr. (Chaplin)
- Clint Eastwood (Unforgiven)
- Stephen Rea (The Crying Game)
- Al Pacino (Scent Of A Woman)
- Denzel Washington (Malcolm X)

The winner was Al Pacino from "Scent Of A Woman."



Al Pacino

File photo

Best Supporting Actor

The nominees for best supporting actor were:

- Jaye Davidson (The Crying Game)
- Jack Nicholson (A Few Good Men)
- Al Pacino (Glengarry Glen Ross)
- Gene Hackman (Unforgiven)
- David Paymer (Mr. Saturday Night)

The winner was Gene Hackman for his performance in "Unforgiven."



The Observer/Chris Mullins

Critic's Choice

By movie critic Jim Dowd

Thumbs Up: The picks for best picture, best actor, best actress and best supporting actress were right on the money. "Unforgiven," was a

'given,' with its superb acting, beautiful scenery, warm cinematography and an intriguing story. Although it is rare for a woman in a comic role to win, Tomei got what she had coming to her

for great performance.

Thumbs Down: Jack Nicholson and Robert Altman were definitely short-changed. Nicholson's gave a massive performance in the powerful drama, "A Few Good Men." And Altman deserves much more praise for "The Player," his unique, darkly comedic film.

Best Director

The nominees for best director of a feature film were:

- Neil Jordan (The Crying Game)
- James Ivory (Howards End)
- Robert Altman (The Player)
- Clint Eastwood (Unforgiven)
- Martin Brest (Scent Of A Woman)

The award was presented to Clint Eastwood for director skills in "Unforgiven."

Best Actress

The nominees for best actress were:

- Catherine Deneuve (Indochine)
- Emma Thompson (Howards End)
- Mary McDonnell (Passion Fish)
- Michelle Pfeiffer (Love Field)



Emma Thompson

• Susan Sarandon (Lorenzo's Oil)
The winner was Emma Thompson for "Howards End."

Best Supporting Actress

The nominees for best supporting actress were:

- Miranda Richardson (Damage)
- Judy Davis (Husbands and Wives)
- Vanessa Redgrave (Howards End)
- Joan Plowright (Enchanted April)
- Marisa Tomei (My Cousin Vinny)

The winner was a surprised Marisa Tomei for comical role in "My Cousin Vinny."

Inside the Oscars

By KENYA JOHNSON

Accent Editor

The 65th Annual Academy Awards were held last night at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles, California.

As usual the night was filled with laughter inspired by host Billy Crystal, fascination created by musical performances by artists such as Nell Carter and joyful emotion emanating from Oscar nominees and winners.

But the near four-hour long evening was composed more than simply handing out awards. Here are a few informative stories describing occurrences during the night that did not begin with, "The envelope please..."

Tomei surprised by Oscar

AP—Competing against some of the world's most acclaimed actresses, little-known Marisa Tomei was an upset winner Monday night, receiving an Oscar for best supporting actress. She cited for her performance as Joe Pesci's feisty girlfriend in the hit comedy "My Cousin Vinny."

"This is such a great honor to receive this year when we recognize and celebrate and honor women," said Tomei. The theme of the 65th Academy Awards, televised live by ABC to a worldwide audience estimated in advance at 1 billion, was "Oscar Salutes Women and the Movies."

Hepburn honored at Oscar's

AP—In a sober tribute amid Monday night's Oscars glamour, the late Audrey Hepburn was honored with the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award for her work as a goodwill ambassador for UNICEF. Gregory Peck, co-star of Hepburn's in her breakthrough film "Roman Holiday," presented the award to her son, Sean Ferrer. "She believed every child has the right to health, to hope, to tenderness and to life," said Ferrer. "On her behalf, I dedicate this to the children of the world." Hepburn died Jan. 20 of cancer at age 63.

Reporter attends a 50th time

AP—Minutes into Monday's Academy Award ceremony, 200 members of the press stopped work backstage to join in a special tribute to Associated Press writer Bob Thomas, covering his 50th Oscar show for the news agency. Thomas received a certificate from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences. After the presentation, Thomas, in his usual glib manner, said simply, "Let's go back to work."

Other winners

ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Neil Jordan, "The Crying Game."
ORIGINAL MUSIC SCORE: Alan Menken, "Aladdin"
COSTUME DESIGN: Eiko Ishioka, "Bram Stoker's Dracula"
CINEMATOGRAPHY: Philippe Rousselot, "A River Runs Through It"

Impeccable acting soothes strange "The Crying Game"

In what was one of the most powerful sequences in "The Crying Game," Forest Whitaker (prisoner) relates the following analogy to Stephen Rea (guard). There was this

Movie Review

by James Dowd

scorpion which wanted to cross a river. It asked a frog nearby for a ride.

The frog agreed only if the scorpion promised not to sting him. On the route, the scorpion stung him, and they both drowned. On the way down, the frog asked the scorpion to explain. The scorpion said, "It was in my nature."

Neil Jordan's "Crying Game" attempts to teach us about human nature. He does this by mixing episodes of intense acting, self actualization, and utilizes the "surprise" technique. The confusing plot mingles politics with romance. The story tracks the life of an Irish hitman (Stephen Rea), and his relationships with a

prisoner (Forest Whitaker), his female co-worker (Miranda Richardson), and the prisoner's love interest (Jaye Davidson).

Revealing any part of the startling plot would be unfair to the reader. However, it is the very plot of this film which troubles me. "The Crying Game" goes too far. It is needlessly offending. Jordan does all the essential things well except for the fact that he doesn't make a point. The film's ending leaves the story somewhat unresolved.

The acting in this film was superb. Seldom have I seen finer performances. Across the board, everyone was terrific. Rea has burst onto the scene and is destined for stardom.

He masterfully blends slickness and sensitivity in this challenging role. Rea is on screen for almost the entire film, and the audience builds a rapport with him. It was almost as if we were living on the edge with him. Whitaker gave the most convincing performance

of his career in this film, unfortunately it was a small part.

His prisoner was nervous, nostalgic, and engaging. Richardson, nominated for best supporting actress in "Damage," was Rea's sexy and alluring lover. You must see Davidson's performance as Dil, the prisoner's lover, to believe

it. His acting is remarkable, and I'm not sure that any other actor could have succeeded as well. Davidson along with Rea are also nominated for acting Oscars. The critics have raved, the Academy has honored. Don't wait any longer to see this provocative little thriller.

RATING: ♦♦♦1/2 (Out of five)



File photo

Although "The Crying Game," was not chosen as best picture, the movie has much to offer.

Dancing away



SMC's All-Campus Event is sponsoring a trip to an unknown destination

BY THERESA CAUSA
Accent Writer

Two lucky Saint Mary's students will be going on a fantasy trip this weekend.

But don't ask where, it's a secret.

"Destination Unknown", Saint Mary's first annual All-Campus Event, will be held tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Dining Hall. This year's event will be a video dance. Admission to the dance is free, and the dress is casual. Dates are not required.

The dance has been described as a "wild video dance party." A large video screen will be set up, and a video disc jockey will accept requests from a wide variety of music (a

library of approximately 2,500 songs). People can dance amid the special effects of lasers, lights and smoke to the strains of their favorite music video. Refreshments will also be available.

McCandless Hall sophomore, Ellen Chiu, is excited about the upcoming event. "It should be fun," Chiu said. "It's an opportunity to get together with other classes and all of our friends. The fact that it's a casual dance is good, because then we don't have to dress up."

The event is being called a "suitcase dance," because at the end of the night a winner will be drawn from a raffle and she, along with a friend, will be sent for a weekend getaway, to

an unknown destination. The trip is valued at \$1,000.

The destination will be revealed at the time of the drawing. The contest is restricted to Saint Mary's students only.

The winner and her companion will have until 11 a.m. Friday morning to pack appropriately. They will then be flown to their destination. Accommodations have been made for the weekend and spending money will be provided. They will return to Saint Mary's on Sunday.

Raffle tickets are being sold in the residence halls: one for \$2, two for \$3, or 3 for \$5. They will also be available at the dance.

The winner of the trip must be present at the dance at the time of the drawing in order to

win. Names will be drawn until a winner is awarded. Her guest must also be a Saint Mary's student, who also purchased a raffle ticket or must then purchase one.

"It's a really unique idea," said Shelly Lebiezinski, a Regina North Hall freshman. "Who wouldn't want to pay \$2 to win an inexpensive, much-needed break."

Each residence hall has been encouraged to participate in the festivities by decorating its lobby with a particular destination in mind. Destinations will be judged that night, and a cash reward will be given to the winning hall.

T-shirts commemorating the event are also available for \$10. "The more people that are at

the dance, the more popular it will be," said Cathleen Ebner, chairperson of the event. "I encourage people to buy the T-shirts and raffle tickets. They're only \$2 and the trip is well worth it. It's very, very nice. I wish I was going but I can't," she said.

Ebner planned the entire trip, along with the help of Marlene Johnson, assistant director of Student Activities. The event was funded by Student Activities.

A second annual All-Campus Event is already in the works for next year, and it may not necessarily be a dance. Terming it an All-Campus "event", has left room for new ideas each year, said Ebner.

Knights of the faith

The Notre Dame chapter of the K of C is the oldest and largest college council

By MATT CARBONE
Assistant Accent Editor

Its building is a common sight on campus, yet for most students it is only a landmark for giving donations (as in "Go past the Knights of Columbus building, and the bookstore is right next door"). What, then, is the Knights of Columbus?

According to Dave Certo, Grand Knight, or President, of the Notre Dame chapter, the Knights of Columbus is a "Catholic, fraternal, charitable organization. Its primary function is to support and further the Catholic faith."

To achieve this end, the Knights contribute much time and money to various programs and charities. They work at the Logan Center and Special Olympics, support Catholic schools, provide money for the pro-life cause and donate money to veterans, among other varied service activities.

The Notre Dame Council's primary means of fundraising is its steak sandwich sales. Before each home football game,

knights can be seen earnestly grilling meat in front of the K of C building. This past year, the Council has raised \$20,000 from these sales, "the highest we've ever had," said Certo. "We're very proud of that."

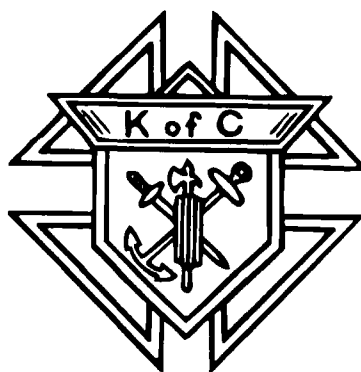
This money will be distributed to many charities in the South Bend area, with the bulk of it going to the two main charities adopted by the Council: the Gibault School for Boys in Terre Haute, Ind., which provides education, housing and counseling for 135 troubled boys, and the Corvillia Homes for the Retarded, which runs group homes in South Bend for people with mental retardation.

The remainder of the money will be given to the Holy Cross Missions, the Saint Joseph County Special Olympics, the South Bend Center for the Homeless, food baskets for the poor and pro-life work.

The Knights of Columbus was founded in 1882 by Father Michael J. McGivney, a parish priest in New Haven, Conn. It is founded on four principles: Charity, Unity, Fraternity and

Patriotism.

The seal of the Knights has as its centerpiece a cross, and is composed of a sword, anchor and fasces. The sword represents willingness to support the faith; the anchor is an universal symbol of hope; the fasces is an ancient Roman symbol of au-



thority.

McGivney had several reasons for choosing his organization's name. He felt that as a Catholic group, it should relate to Christopher Columbus, the Catholic discoverer of America. He called members Knights

because this term signifies that "membership embodies knightly ideals of spirituality and service to the Church, community and fellowman," according to the Knights' handbook.

Besides allowing members to become more deeply involved in the Catholic faith and in community service, a knight enjoys one other interesting benefit - insurance for his wife and children after his death.

Any male 18 years of age or older who is a "practical Catholic" (defined in the handbook as "one who lives up to the Commandments of God and the Precepts of the Church") can apply and be interviewed for membership in the organization. Membership application is then reviewed and voted on by the Council's members.

Although women cannot join the Knights of Columbus, there is a Ladies of Columbus organization on campus, which often participates in joint activities with the Knights.

Today, the Knights of Columbus is an international organization comprised of 8500 chap-

ters and 1.45 million members. To get an idea of what this means in terms of service, in one year the Knights average 3.4 million visits to the sick and bereaved, give 300,000 donations of blood, and contribute 27.2 million man-hours of community service.

The Notre Dame chapter of the Knights has over 800 student, alumni, faculty and religious members. It was founded in 1910 as the first Council based on a college campus, and is presently the largest of 109 college Councils worldwide.

Last year, it won second place in the Outstanding College Council contest, run annually by the national organization to recognize outstanding service and achievement by a Council.

This Saturday, in the morning prior to the Blue and Gold game, the Knights will be holding a steak sandwich sale in its continuing efforts to raise money for charity. Certo encourages everyone to stop by, and do their part to help the Knights of Columbus help others.

SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	17	9	.654
Baltimore	13	8	.619
Chicago	16	10	.615
Milwaukee	14	10	.583
Minnesota	14	10	.583
Texas	13	13	.500
California	12	12	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Oakland	12	15	.444
Kansas City	10	15	.400
Seattle	9	14	.391
Toronto	9	15	.375
Boston	9	17	.346
Detroit	4	19	.174
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	15	6	.714
Philadelphia	13	8	.619
Chicago	15	11	.577
Colorado	15	11	.577
Atlanta	13	10	.565
Montreal	11	9	.550
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500
Houston	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	11	11	.500
San Diego	11	12	.478
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Florida	11	13	.458
New York	11	13	.458
San Francisco	10	15	.400
Monday's Games			
Toronto 3, Kansas City 0			
Los Angeles 12, Atlanta 8			
Baltimore 11, Texas 5			
Pittsburgh 4, Red Sox 2			
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 0			
Cleveland 9, Houston 6			
Tuesday's Games			
Florida vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.			
Kansas City vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.			
Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.			
Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.			
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.			
Minnesota vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.			
California vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.			
Colorado vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.			
Seattle vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.			
San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.			
Detroit vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 7:05 p.m.			

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	47	20	.701	—
Boston	41	28	.594	7
New Jersey	40	29	.580	8
Orlando	32	34	.485	14 1/2
Miami	30	37	.448	17
Philadelphia	21	46	.313	26
Washington	19	48	.284	28
Central Division				
x-Chicago	48	20	.706	—
Cleveland	43	25	.632	5
Atlanta	37	32	.536	11 1/2
Charlotte	35	34	.507	13 1/2
Indiana	33	35	.485	15
Detroit	31	36	.463	16 1/2
Milwaukee	26	42	.382	22
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Houston	44	25	.638	—
San Antonio	42	25	.627	1
Utah	40	29	.580	4
Denver	28	40	.412	15 1/2
Minnesota	16	51	.239	27
Dallas	7	61	.103	36 1/2
Pacific Division				
x-Phoenix	52	15	.776	—
x-Seattle	47	22	.681	6
Portland	41	26	.612	11
LA Lakers	34	33	.507	18
LA Clippers	33	36	.478	20
Golden State	28	40	.412	24 1/2
Sacramento	21	47	.309	31 1/2
Monday's Games				
Phoenix 110, Philadelphia 100				
Portland 121, Charlotte 114				
Boston 114, Washington 113				
Detroit 91, Cleveland 78				
Minnesota 101, Houston 100				
San Antonio 114, Dallas 107				
New York 94, Golden State 84				
LA Lakers 92, Indiana 90				
Monday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Boston 110, Sacramento 89				
Atlanta 127, Portland 118, OT				
Washington at Milwaukee, (n)				
Denver at Utah, (n)				
Tuesday's Games				
Sacramento at New York, 7:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.				
Miami at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.				
Phoenix at Chicago, 8 p.m.				
Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.				
LA Lakers at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.				
Minnesota at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.				

NHL STANDINGS

WALE CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Pittsburgh	49	21	6	104	317	242
Washington	38	30	7	83	300	265
New Jersey	38	32	6	82	280	264
NY Rangers	33	31	11	77	284	274
NY Islanders	35	33	6	76	300	265
Philadelphia	28	35	11	67	282	299
Adams Division						
y-Montreal	46	25	6	98	312	254
y-Quebec	42	24	10	94	320	272
y-Boston	43	26	7	93	297	257
y-Buffalo	37	28	10	84	314	263
Hartford	22	47	5	49	246	326
Ottawa	9	62	4	22	181	352
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Chicago	42	24	10	94	254	209
y-Detroit	42	28	9	93	341	269
y-Toronto	41	25	10	92	271	217
St. Louis	35	32	9	79	255	250
Minnesota	33	33	10	76	251	266
Tampa Bay	22	49	5	49	222	294
Smythe Division						
y-Vancouver	39	27	9	87	304	242
y-Calgary	37	28	10	84	281	254
y-Los Angeles	36	32	8	80	312	310
y-Winnipeg	34	35	7	75	282	290
Edmonton	25	44	8	58	220	305
San Jose	10	65	2	22	197	384
x-clinched division title						
y-clinched playoff berth						
Sunday's Games						
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 1						
Los Angeles 3, Winnipeg 3, tie						
Buffalo 3, Ottawa 1						
Quebec 3, New York Rangers 2						
Toronto 4, Calgary 0						
Chicago 3, Hartford 0						
Monday's Games						
New Jersey 5, San Jose 0						
Los Angeles 9, Detroit 3						
Tuesday's Games						
Boston at Hartford, 7:40 p.m.						
Buffalo at Washington, 7:40 p.m.						
Philadelphia at New York Islanders, 7:40 p.m.						
Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 7:40 p.m.						
Vancouver at St. Louis, 8:40 p.m.						
Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:40 p.m.						
Wednesday's Games						
New Jersey at Buffalo, 7:40 p.m.						
Quebec at Montreal, 7:40 p.m.						
Los Angeles at Toronto, 7:40 p.m.						
Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:40 p.m.						

NHL STATS

NHL Scoring Leaders						
Player, Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM	
Lemieux, Pgh	52	56	83	139	32	
LaFontaine, Buf	75	50	88	138	59	
Yzerman, Det	78	54	73	127	42	
Oates, Bos	76	43	84	127	32	
Gilmour, Tor	76	31	90	121	94	
Mogilny, Buf	68	73	45	118	36	
Turgeon, NYI	73	48	68	116	26	
Selanne, Wpg	76	71	44	115	43	
Recchi, Pha	74	49	62	111	60	
Robitaille, LA	75	54	53	107	94	
Stevens, Pgh	66	53	49	102	161	
Sundin, Que	72	41	61	102	90	
Sakic, Que	70	45	53	98	36	
Bure, Van	75	55	42	97	55	
Hull, StL	73	50	45	95	37	
Roenick, Chi	76	41	54	95	80	
Juneau, Bos	76	29	66	95	33	
Janney, StL	76	19	76	95	10	
Andreychuk, Tor	75	52	42	94	54	
Damphousse, Mtl	77	37	57	94	90	
Muller, Mtl	74	36	55	91	73	
Tocchet, Pgh	72	41	49	90	223	
Modano, Min	74	33	57	90	81	
Fleury, Cal	75	30	59	89	82	
Francis, Pgh	76	20	69	89	66	

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Waived Daryl Irvine, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Sent Jim Byrd, shortstop, Greg Blosser, outfielder; Cheo Garcia, infielder; and John Flaherty, catcher to their minor league for reassignment.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Waived Shawn Abner, outfielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Dennis Rasmussen, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Claimed Scott Hemond, catcher, off waivers from the Chicago White Sox.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Reardon, pitcher, and Randy Milligan, first baseman, on one-year contracts. Optioned Gary Scott, infielder, to Indianapolis of the American Association.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Rob Mallicoat and Tom Edens, pitchers, on the 15-day disabled list. Mallicoat retroactive to March 26.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Traded David Fitzpatrick, pitcher, to the Chicago White Sox for Greg Perschke, pitcher.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Released Franklin Stubbs, first baseman, from his

minor-league contract. Sent Cliff Floyd, outfielder, and Joe Siddal, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent Kevin Stocker, shortstop, and Mike Lieberthal, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment. Optioned Kyle Abbott, pitcher, to Scranton Wilkes-Barre of the International League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Released Kevin Ward, outfielder, and Vicente Palacios, pitcher. Optioned Jim Pena, pitcher, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Placed Bruce Hurst and Wally Whitehurst, pitchers, on the 15-day disabled list.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Announced a one-year working agreement with Portland of the American Hockey League.
COLLEGE
ALBRIGHT—Named Kevin Kiesel football coach.
BOSTON COLLEGE—Announced the resignation of Margo Plotzke, women's basketball coach, in order to become an assistant to the athletic director.
COLGATE—Named Todd Williams and Gary Comstock assistant football coaches.
DREXEL—Extended the contract of Bill Herriion, men's basketball coach, two years through the 1996-97 season.
TEXAS WOMAN'S—Announced the resignation of Kaycee Crump, basketball coach.
BOX SCORES
NIT Glance
GEORGETOWN 45, UAB 41
GEORGETOWN (20-12)
Churchwell 3-7 2-2 8, Spencer 4-6 0-0 8, Harrington 3-5 5-5 11, Brown 1-3 2-2 4, Jacques 3-6 0-0 8, Micoud 1-4 4-5 6, Millen 0-0 0-0 0, Harrell 0-0 0-0 0, Reid 0-0 0-0 0, Church 0-1 0-0 0, Morgan 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 15-33 13-14 45.
UAB (20-14)
Haywood 0-4 0-0 0, Shannon 4-12 0-0 10, Chapman 1-1 0-1 2, C.Jackson 4-8 2-2 10, S.Jackson 4-13 1-2 11, Trash 1-3 4-6 6, Allen 0-0 0-0 0, Long 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 15-43 7-11 41.
Halftime—UAB 24, Georgetown 14. 3-Point goals—Georgetown 2-7 (Jacques 2-2, Brown 0-1, Morgan 0-1, Micoud 0-3), UAB 4-11 (Shannon 2-4, S.Jackson 2-6, Long 0-1). Fouled out—Jacques. Rebounds—Georgetown 25 (Churchwell 6), UAB 25 (Haywood 6). Assists—Georgetown 11 (Brown 6), UAB 10 (C.Jackson 4). Total fouls—Georgetown 15, UAB 17. A—NA.

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Lacrosse

continued from page 16

we can play that way and still win."

Sophomore goalie Ryan Jewell, the spark of the Hobart game, started in goal for the Irish and easily handled the majority of shots that the Bulldogs were able to unleash against him.

Except for one lapse at the end of the first half, the defense played very well by riding hard, scooping up ground balls, and pushing the transition game

when the opportunities presented themselves.

It was precisely on these fast-breaks that the Irish defensive line picked up three points on the afternoon.

In the first quarter, junior Pete Senger made a long run into the Butler zone, and after a nice give and go from Randy Colley, scored his first goal of the season.

Fellow defensemen Mike Iorio and Billy Gallagher, both sophomores, assisted on goals in the game, providing a nice compliment to both the midfield and the offense.

Being part of transitions was "something we thought about at the beginning of the year," said Gallagher. "The coaches stressed to us the importance of being more offensive minded and being part of the break."

"Transitions are when you get most of your points, so it's good when the defense pushes the ball," Corrigan added.

Because the Irish got out to such a large lead early in the game, it gave the coaches a good opportunity to play the second and third lines and get them game experience.

These younger players responded well by tacking on nine more goals in the second half, and were led by junior attacker Mark Hexamer and senior midfielder Tom Carroll who each tallied three points on two goals and an assist.

Notre Dame's domination of Butler was complete in every aspect of the game as the Irish led in the key statistics of ground balls and faceoffs won.

Senior Chip Lonsdale won 16 out of his 19 faceoffs in the game, continuing his dominance of opponent faceoff men after a season that saw him set the Notre Dame record with 219 faceoffs won.

Kentucky returns to its glory days

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Just four years ago, Kentucky's basketball program was in trouble. After their first losing season in more than 60 years, the Wildcats were facing the prospect of stiff NCAA sanctions.

Now the Wildcats are back in the Final Four. Did anyone think the program would be restored this soon?

"Lord no," said Cawood Ledford, Kentucky's play-by-play announcer for 39 years. "Not this soon. I thought it would be four or five years until they were respectable."

Kentucky will compete in its first Final Four since 1984 on Saturday night when it plays Michigan in New Orleans. The Wildcats clinched the Southeast regional title during the weekend with a 106-81 victory against Florida State.

Ledford, who retired from announcing last year, was with the Wildcats during the good years — two of Kentucky's five championships in 1958 and 1978. And he was with them for that one lean season in 1989.

"It was just a miserable, miserable year," said Ledford, who hasn't decided if he will travel to New Orleans to watch Kentucky play. "It was the only rotten year in my 39 years. They didn't play well. They had no interest to play."

The Wildcats went 13-19 that season, their worst record since 1926-27 and Kentucky's losses ever. Kentucky's six defeats in Rupp Arena also were a high.

In May 1990, NCAA officials considered banning Kentucky's basketball program.

Instead, the Wildcats were given three years probation, a two-year ban from postseason tournaments, a one-year ban from television and limitations on scholarships.

"We've come back in a hurry," said Bill Kightley, Kentucky's equipment manager since 1962. "It doesn't take a lot to excite me, but this might be the epitome of excitement."

Kightley points to one person as the reason for the Wildcats' turnaround — coach Rick Pitino, who took over after Eddie Sutton quit in March 1989.

"We were very fortunate to get a coach who's a hard worker who doesn't stand for anything but success," Kightley said. "You don't get this kind of success unless you're a hard worker. Rick gets out and works for this."

In 1990, with only eight players on scholarship, Pitino led Kentucky to a 14-14 record and fourth place in the Southeastern Conference. That year, Kentucky lost its status as the winningest college basketball team. The Wildcats have 1,560 wins, second to North Carolina's 1,568.

Kentucky improved to 22-6 in 1991. Last year the Wildcats went 29-7, losing to Duke on Christian Laettner's last-second overtime shot in the East Regional championship.

U.S. Rep. Scotty Baesler, who played for Kentucky from 1962-63, said it's Pitino's leadership that has turned the Wildcats into one of the country's best teams.

"I think his style fits the '90s pretty well," said Baesler, now a freshman in Congress and a former Lexington mayor. "He obviously motivates the players even beyond their ability."

Ledford said he still finds it hard to believe Kentucky has regained prominence this quickly.

"I think the man has done just an incredible job," he said of Pitino. "It's almost beyond belief."



Photo courtesy of Kentucky Sports Info
Jamal Mashburn has been one of the main reasons for Kentucky's return to greatness.

USILA Lacrosse Rankings

Rank	Team	1993 Record	Points
1	North Carolina	7-0	200
2	Princeton	2-1	190
3	Johns Hopkins	4-1	177
3	Syracuse	2-2	164
5	Brown	3-0	151
6	Loyola (MD)	2-2	145
7	Virginia	4-2	139
8	Navy	4-1	136
9	Army	5-0	118
10	Massachusetts	1-1	100
11	Duke	5-2	97
12	Townson St.	2-1	84
13	Maryland	1-2	81
14	Notre Dame	7-0	60
15	Georgetown	4-1	56
16	Rutgers	2-1	46
17	Yale	4-1	44
18	Penn	2-3	22
19	Deleware	1-4	17
20	Penn State	1-3	15

The Observer/Chris Mullins

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Iowa, OSU ready for Atlanta

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Three cheers for the Big Ten Conference. OK, maybe just two — one for each of the league's teams in the NCAA women's Final Four.

After going the first 11 years of NCAA women's basketball without getting a team in the Final Four, the Big Ten now has half the field. And one is certain to be in the championship game.

Third-ranked Ohio State and No. 4 Iowa, the league's co-champions, will meet in the national semifinals at The Omni in Atlanta on Saturday. Vanderbilt plays Texas Tech in the other semifinal, with the winners to meet Sunday for the championship.

"It's truly great for our conference," Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch said Monday. "It just sends a message to the people of the Midwest that we do have quality basketball and hopefully a message to the rest of the country, too, that the Big Ten has finally arrived."

It would have been difficult to make that claim earlier. Although Iowa and Ohio State have dominated the Big Ten — they've won or shared all but one league title since 1981 — neither had made much of a mark in NCAA play until now.

Both had reached the regional finals twice before losing — Ohio State in 1985 and 1987, Iowa in 1987 and 1988. Ohio State didn't even make the NCAA tournament in 1991 and 1992, while Iowa lost its first NCAA game in each of those years.

This year, though, both defeated some of the big names in women's basketball to earn their trips to Atlanta.

Iowa (27-3), seeded second in the Midwest, knocked off Old Dominion, Auburn and Tennessee in regional play. Those three schools have combined for 12 Final Four appearances, four national titles and four national runner-up finishes.

Ohio State (27-3), the top seed in the East, beat Western Kentucky and Virginia in its last two regional games. Each of those schools has made three Final Four appearances and both were in last year.

"I think this says or means that our program is on par with several other programs that have been to the Final Four," said Darsch, whose team was 11-17 only two years ago. "We certainly like to think that it is the beginning, hopefully, of an era for Ohio State."

in ten days.

The exposure of playing away against excellent teams gave Notre Dame a chance to improve their game.

Notre Dame softball used to be a punching bag for good teams. The Irish would provide an occasional scare to a ranked opponent, but victories were sparse.

Miller and her squad want to change that perception. Miller personally arranged the schedule to give her team the best opportunity to make a dent on the national scene.

For the past three weeks, the girls have worked out in Loftus, and played 16 games away from home. Today, begins a new era for Notre Dame softball.

The game has the makings of a classic. Christening a new field in the home opener, playing a good opponent, and showcasing talented players. A large crowd could put the Irish over the top.

Softball

continued from page 16

seating capacities. Previously, the grounds have been referred to as the 'field across from Eck.' Miller pushed for new facilities, and her wish was granted. A shiny seven foot fence surrounds the well manicured field, and two spacious dugouts will keep the players away from distractions and weather.

Besides a new complex, Miller has lured some of the top recruits in the nation to South Bend. Just a couple of years ago, the team was made up of mainly Midwesterners. Right now, the players hail from 11 different states, including four from California.

With a great recruiting class combined with solid upperclassmen, Miller has been able to schedule some of the toughest teams in the nation.

So far, Notre Dame has faced seven regionally ranked teams. While we rested over spring break, the team travelled from coast to coast playing 14 games

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bookstore Basketball XXII prellims will begin Wednesday, March 31. Schedules are available in the S.U.B. office in LaFortune. Let the games begin...

SportsTalk welcomes track sprint coach John Millar on WVFI 640 AM at 8 p.m. Tuesday March 30. Call in with questions at 631-6400.

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SMC track pleased with performance

By BETH REGAN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Although only scoring one point in Saturday's track meet at Wheaton, the Belles made a good effort and came out feeling confident despite the large point discrepancy.

"We did a great job, considering that we were one of the few Division III teams at the meet," commented coach Larry Szczechowski.

The Belles competed against Division I teams Marquette, Chicago State, Park Side University, and Division II teams Wheaton and Triton to name a few.

"It was a tough first outdoor meet because it was against difficult teams, but I think that we did well," said co-captain Cheryl Fortunak.

Placing sixth in the triple jump, with a 30' 10 1/4" jump, Joann Weed was the sole scorer for the Belles.

"I'm just glad that I could contribute and that we could score against these powerful teams," noted Weed.

Kerri McKinley tied her personal record in the long jump with a 12'2" jump and beat her personal record with a 25'10" triple jump, however she sprained her ankle while attempting the triple jump.

"Kerri has come a long way," said Szczechowski, "hopefully her injury will not hold her back for too long."

"We had a lot of team support which was evident when I hurt myself," commented McKinley. "Even though track is an individual sport, we perform exceptionally well as a team."

The Belles made a decent showing in the javelin event considering that it was a first for all of the participants. Amy Mertz made the finals with a

72'10" throw.
"I thought that we did a great job at this meet. All who com-

peted did so well. We did a good job considering the competition," said coach Szczechowski.



The Observer/Sean Faman

Joann Weed scored the lone Saint Mary's point last weekend.

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- Military service should be voluntary. (No draft)..... Y M N
- Govt. should not control radio, TV or the press..... Y M N
- Repeal regulations on sex by consenting adults..... Y M N
- Drug laws do more harm than good. Repeal them..... Y M N
- Let people immigrate and emigrate freely..... Y M N

MY PERSONAL SELF-GOVERNOR SCORE: ADD 20 FOR Y, 10 FOR M, 0 FOR N.

Are you a self-governor on Economic issues?.....

- Businesses & farms should operate without govt. subsidies..... Y M N
- People are better off with free trade than with tariffs..... Y M N
- Minimum wage laws cause unemployment. Repeal them..... Y M N
- End taxes. Pay for services with user fees..... Y M N
- Europe and Japan should provide their own defense..... Y M N

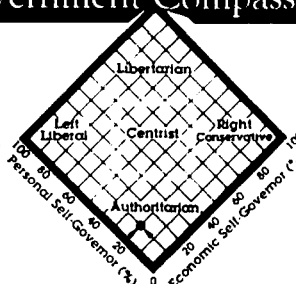
MY ECONOMIC SELF-GOVERNOR SCORE: ADD 20 FOR Y, 10 FOR M, 0 FOR N.

How to use the Self-Government Compass

Mark your personal score on the left and your economic score on the right. (See example of 20% personal and 10% economic.) Then follow the grid lines until they meet at your political identity. For an information kit about Libertarian ideas, write: Libertarian Party

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What is the Libertarian Party?

The Libertarian Party is the third-largest and fastest-growing political party in the United States. Over 100 Libertarians hold elective or appointive public office. Libertarian Party members participate in a variety of educational and political activities aimed at restoring America's commitment to free enterprise and civil liberties. The Libertarian Party is proud of the progress it has made during its short history, against what many saw as insurmountable odds.

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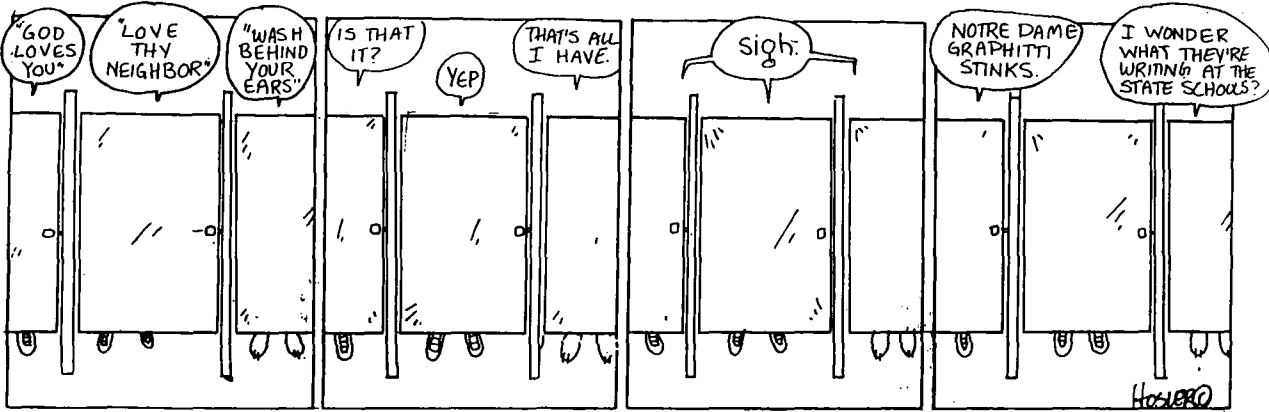
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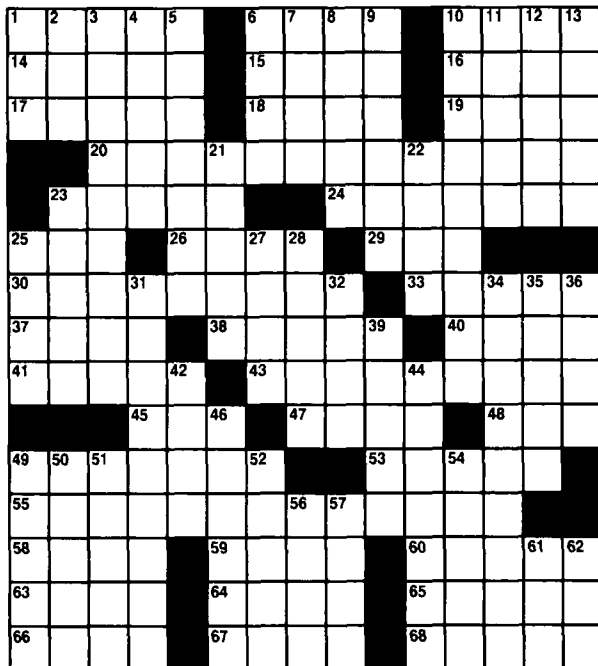
- 1 Tin Pan Alley gp.
- 6 Moccasins
- 10 Swindle
- 14 Diva Mitchell
- 15 Jacob's twin
- 16 Woody's boy
- 17 Trite
- 18 Bring home the bacon
- 19 Soaks flax
- 20 Insignificant things
- 23 "Gin a body": Burns
- 24 Stonework
- 25 Pro's opposite
- 26 Eban of Israel
- 29 Postal-creed word
- 30 Stowe girl
- 33 Springfield, for one
- 37 Sector
- 38 Inclined
- 40 Queued up
- 41 San Diego player
- 43 Albee drama
- 45 Part of E.T.A.
- 47 Meat cut
- 48 Hudson or Essex
- 49 Blake and Plummer
- 53 Reedy
- 55 Certain boxers

DOWN

- 58 Famous dying words
- 59 Feed-bag contents
- 60 Picasso's prop
- 63 Seed coat
- 64 Naldi of silents
- 65 Dunne or Bordoni
- 66 Isinglass
- 67 Over again
- 68 Former Attorney General

DOWN

- 1 Vestment
- 2 Red or Dead
- 3 Gave permission
- 4 "What's in": Burns
- 5 Velar
- 6 Rind
- 7 P.D.Q.
- 8 Ricochet
- 9 Summer acquisition
- 10 Re men's clothes
- 11 Brother of Jocasta
- 12 Do tailoring
- 13 Antiquated
- 21 Designate, in a way
- 22 Hebrew lyre
- 23 Ballerina Shearer



- 25 Show approval
- 27 Borscht base
- 28 Serve
- 31 Large arachnid
- 32 Part of A.D.
- 34 A stew
- 35 Union unit
- 36 Pitcher
- 39 Evening up
- 42 "Ring" goddess
- 44 Disneyland site
- 46 A 1927 song hit
- 49 In a nautical position
- 50 Mother: Comb. form
- 51 Ludicrous
- 52 Beau
- 54 Gape
- 56 Kitchen attachment
- 57 What "vidi" means
- 61 U.S.N.A. grad.
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CAMPUS

Tuesday

7 p.m. Film: "Women in Love." Annenberg Auditorium.
8 p.m. African Film Festival: "Breaker Morant." Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by African and African-American Studies and African Students Association.
9:30 p.m. Film: "La Nuit de Varennes." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Tuesday

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Beethoven and Developing Recapitulation: Form and Function in the 9th Symphony." Calvin Bower, Room 124, Crowley Hall. Sponsored by Department of Music.
7 p.m. Lecture: "The Joy of the Chase: Collecting Old Irish Maps." Thomas McGarth, donor and collector. Rare Book Room, Hesburgh Library.
8 p.m. Crown-Minow Lecture: "Judaism and Hellenism: Yesterday and Today." Nicholas DeLange, professor, Cambridge University. Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by Department of Theology.

Wednesday

12:30 p.m. Endowed Lecture Series 1993: Honoring the Sisters of the Holy Cross, "Jesus Wept." Herold Wales, Stapleton Lounge, La Mans Hall. Sponsored by Center for Spirituality, Saint Mary's.

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EXPIRES 3/31/93

Irish lacrosse in seventh heaven with 22-11 win

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

It's always difficult for a team that is coming off an emotionally draining victory to return to the field two days later and perform at the same level and intensity. The 14th-ranked Notre Dame lacrosse team (7-0), however, played up to their ranking by dismantling an outmanned Butler Bulldog squad 22-11 Monday afternoon at Moose Krause Stadium.

"It's tough coming off an emotional high, yet we came out strong in the first quarter and kept up the intensity all game long," said junior midfielder Billy Ahmuty.

The Irish showed little sign of a letdown as a result of their 15-14 overtime victory over Hobart on Saturday, as junior midfielder Willie Sutton opened the scoring two minutes into the game with an unassisted goal. Before Butler knew what had hit them, six other Irish players had tallied goals in the period with junior attackers Randy Colley and Robbie Snyder racking up a goal and an assist apiece.

At the end of the first quarter, Notre Dame had opened up a comfortable 7-2 margin and

was never threatened by a scrappy but outgunned Bulldog team. "Even though the game was easier than I expected, I have a tremendous amount of respect for Butler because they're a very young team that hustled the entire game and never gave up," said Coach Kevin Corrigan.

"They're a young team, and their coach evidently didn't feel comfortable playing pressure, so they let us work the ball around the perimeter and establish our offense," commented sophomore midfielder Kevin Lynyak.

The Irish never faced a concerted defensive effort from Butler and were able to push their lead to 13-4 at halftime. Freshman midfielder Brian Erickson netted two goals in the second quarter to compliment his first quarter score, freshman attacker Kevin Mahoney scored his second goal, and Colley and Snyder added goals as the Irish dominated the action by keeping the ball pinned in the Butler zone.

"Our execution was extremely good in the first half," said Corrigan, "but we lacked the emotion that we showed this weekend. Yet it is good to know

see LACROSSE/ page 13



The Observer/ Sean Farn

Junior attacker Robbie Snyder, shown here in Saturday's game against Hobart, contributed two goals and an assist in yesterday's 22-11 Notre Dame win over Butler. The 14th-ranked Irish, who are off to the best start in Notre Dame history, upped their record to 7-0.

DOMINIC
AMOROSA

Upon Further
Review

New stadium boosts softball's stature

Throughout the past year, there have been numerous construction projects completed around campus. One of the less publicized projects involves the new softball complex located across from the Eck Pavilion.

The complex is the first sports facility at Notre Dame devoted entirely to a women's sport.

The sports marketing department has organized a name picking contest, and the announcement will be made today. Also, spectators in attendance will receive Notre Dame softball squeeze bottles.

This season culminates Notre Dame's procession to the big time. In 1989, after 12 years of club softball, the athletic department made softball a Division I sport. Former coach Brian Boulac presided over the transition and the team was successful playing against small regional competition for the past four years.

This year, with first year coach Liz Miller at the helm, the Irish will try to take a step up the ladder in the race for the national championship. Miller brings the program instant recognition. Her 541-143 career softball record and hands on approach to her ballclub has already produced significant results.

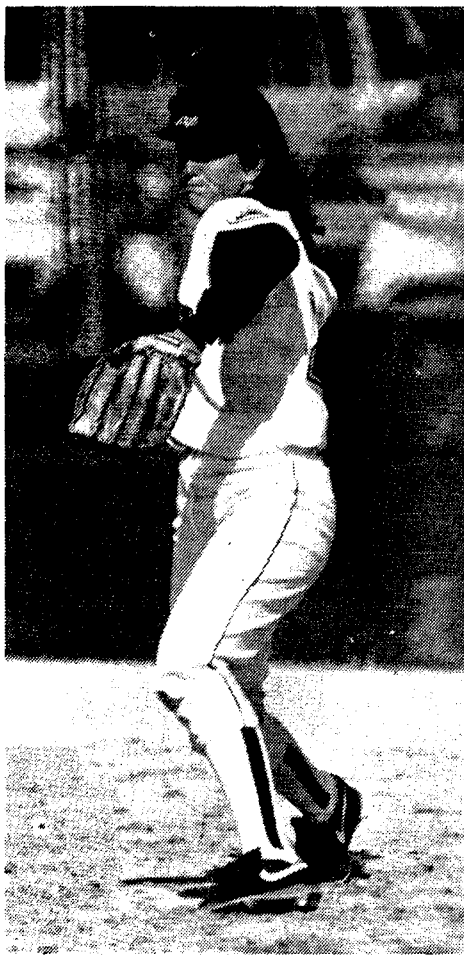
The major result of her input involves the new field. Before this year, the softball field had a gravel infield, a temporary fence, no dugouts, and poor



Miller to make home debut, as Notre Dame softball faces IU

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team opens their home season this afternoon with a



The Observer/Jake Peters

Christie Connoyer will start at second base.

3 P.M. doubleheader against Indiana. The Irish (9-7) come home after a rain shortened weekend in Rock Hill S.C. at the Winthrop Invitational.

Rain has been a thorn in the sides of the Irish all season. Three games and a tournament have already been cancelled.

Today's first game will showcase the talents of freshman pitcher Terri Kobata. Kobata has a 3-2 record, but has held opponents to a measly .155 batting average.

"Terri's pitched very well," said coach Liz Miller. "She gives our team another dimension."

On the mound in the second game will be senior Carri Miller. Miller has a 2-2 record, but boasts a 1.28 earned run average.

In their last game, an 8-0 romp over Mercer University, the Irish finally started hitting. Sophomore Sara Hayes leads the team in hits and RBI's with 15 and 9 respectively.

Other leaders include junior Stephanie Pinter (.256), and junior Christy Connoyer (.255).

Others to watch for the Irish include sophomore Andrea Keys, and seniors Lisa Miller, Casey McMurray and Ronny Alvarez.

Indiana comes into the game with a 9-5 record. Some of their key players include third baseman Margaret Haenisch, shortstop Karen Kron and Ann Tuttle. Haenisch leads the Hoosiers in hitting with a .300 batting average.

Notre Dame hopes to build on the Mercer win, while accumulating wins against regional competition.

Women's golf finishes seventh at Lady Topper

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

Senior captain Kathy Phares fired a first-round 74 to lead the Notre Dame women's golf team to a seventh-place finish in the Lady Topper Invitational in Bowling Green, Ky., over the weekend.

Phares' remarkable first-round performance was the second-best 18-hole round ever in Notre Dame women's golf history, and it catapulted the Irish into fifth place after the first day, but the Irish were not able to hold on the rest of the way. Phares' finished tied for fourth in the overall individual standings, posting a two-day score of 156.

"Kathy really played great the first day," said sophomore Katie Shannon, who finished second on the team with a two-round score of 165, shooting an 80 the first day. "Unfortunately, none of us played well enough to help her out. We thought we would do a little better," added Shannon.

The meet was captured by Northern Illinois, who used scores of 151 and 155 from Shelley Wendels and Karen Bromberg to post a two-day team score of 625, winning by two points over Wisconsin.

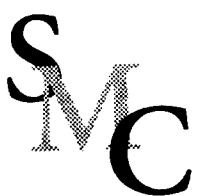
Junior Alicia Murray finished third for the Irish, improving her career 85.76 stroke average with a 167 for the two days. Freshman Julie Melby, who led the Irish at the Northern Snowbird meet in March, also finished with a 167, rebounding with an 80 on the second day.

Junior Crissy Klein, who finished sixth at the Ferris State Invitational, ended up fifth on the team with a two-day score of 180.

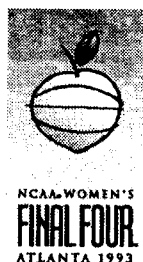
Next up for the Irish and coach Tom Hanlon is the Indiana University Invitational on April 3-4, where they will square off against a number of Big Ten schools.

INSIDE SPORTS

SAINT MARY'S TRACK
The Belles are happy with their first outdoor meet.
see page 14



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Ohio State and Iowa prepare to represent the Big Ten at the Final Four.
see page 14



MEN'S BASKETBALL
Rick Pitino has led Kentucky back to its past glory.
see page 13

