

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND hosts MBA competition Zamora: Remember Romero and the poor

Irish team makes 'strong' presentation

By ANDREA JORDAN
News Writer

A team from Notre Dame competed in the 14th annual Notre Dame Invitational Master's of Business Administration (MBA) Case Competition, which was held yesterday in the Center for Continuing Education.

The Notre Dame team comprised of Curt Mitchke, Mike Morgan, and Thomas Prame fared well in the competition, but lost to the team from University of Texas at Austin.

The other three universities participating in the competition were Duke University, Georgetown University, and Ohio State University.

Each university had one team made up of three MBA students. In the competition, students were told to analyze and define the nature of the problem of a troubled business. The problem was a non-fictional one about Nouvell Computers and its battle with Microsoft. Previously, Nouvell took over Wordperfect and Cuatro Pro. The question to be



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Notre Dame MBA students presented their case at the Notre Dame Invitational Masters in Business Administration Case Competition held yesterday in the Center for Continuing Education.

answered in competition was "Where should Nouvell go now?" The teams were to present possible solutions concerning this question to a panel of judges.

In describing the nature of the competition, Paul Conway, associate professor of finance

and facilitator of the competition said, "The universities have twenty-four hours to handle a business, twenty minutes to make a presentation, and twenty-five minutes to be quizzed by the judges."

see MBA/ page 4

By MORRIS KARAM
News Writer

Emphasizing the late Archbishop Oscar Romero's advocacy for the poor, Ruben Zamora, Salvadorian political leader and 1994 presidential candidate, spoke last night in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

Zamora, a personal friend of Romero, outlined the assassinated bishop's progression to human rights advocate in three stages in his speech, "The Empowering Spirit of Archbishop Romero: A Personal Testimony." Zamora described Romero's relationship with the poor as a priest.

"From the beginning he (Archbishop Romero) cared for the poor," Zamora said, "but at that time it was an external relationship."

According to Zamora, when Romero became a bishop, he began to stop thinking of the poor merely as beggars and noticed their harsh situation.

"Romero started to see the reality of conditions, but still did not want to take sides," Zamora said.

Zamora explained Romero's transformation to advocate for the poor of El Salvador during the last three years of

Romero's life. He said this political conversion stemmed from Romero's discovery of the political reality in El Salvador.

"His conversion was not one of black to white, but a process," Zamora said. "He started to realize the poor not as objects of compassion but subjects of change in society."

According to Zamora, through Romero's efforts, a Salvadorian peace accord was finally established in 1992. The result of this accord has been an absence of violence for the past three years, Zamora said.

However, according to Zamora, the human rights Romero worked for are not being considered by the young people of today.

"People my age can relate to his message because we remember what happened," Zamora said. "But what about 20 year olds? Now that there is no more repression, his actions have become something of the past." Zamora said he hopes that Romero's message will not be forgotten.

"We are saying very little to the people now," Zamora said. "We are transforming Romero to a statue or a name in a history book. We kill him by leaving him in his own age, and his message is still relevant today."

Commencement honorees named

Twelve to join main speaker Condoleezza

Special to the Observer

Twelve distinguished national and international figures in the academy, the Church, public service and business will join principal speaker Condoleezza Rice as honorary degree recipients at the University of Notre Dame's 150th Commencement exercises May 21 (Sunday).

Degrees will be conferred on some 1,800 undergraduate and 550 advanced degree candidates in ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. (EST) join the Joyce Center.

Rice, provost of Stanford University and a 1975 graduate of Notre Dame, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The other honorary degree recipients are:

- Eleanor Baum, dean of the Nerken School of Engineering, The Cooper Union, doctor of engineering. The first woman dean of an American engineering school, Baum has worked to dispel stereotypes about the profession and to attract more minorities and women. Born in Poland and an electrical engineer by training, she was appointed dean in 1984 and has led Cooper Union's engineering school to a No. 2 national ranking in a survey of specialty schools. The Cooper Union for

the Advancement of Science and Art in New York City was founded in 1859 and, through its endowment, offers tuition-free undergraduate training in art, architecture and engineering.

- James Billington, librarian of Congress, doctor of laws. Since his appointment in 1987 as the 13th librarian of Congress, Billington has devoted himself to modernizing America's largest repository of knowledge. A Russian scholar and the author of several acclaimed books on that country's history, he previously taught at his alma mater, Princeton University, and directed the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

- Sister Maura Brannick, C.S.C., founder and outreach coordinator, Saint Joseph's Chapin Street Health Center, doctor of laws. A member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, Brannick founded the Chapin Street Center in 1986 to meet the healthcare needs of low-income residents of South Bend's near west side. From humble beginnings, the center has expanded to become a model for clinics throughout the community and the country and in 1991 received a Point of Light award from President Bush.

- Cardinal Edward Cassidy, president, Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity, doctor of laws. In his current post since 1989, Cassidy previously served the Holy See as a Vati-

can diplomat in India, Ireland, El Salvador, Taiwan, Bangladesh, South Africa, The Netherlands and his homeland of Australia. Ordained a priest in 1949, he was elevated to archbishop in 1970 and to cardinal in 1991. Most recently he was appointed by Pope John Paul II to the presiding council of the Central Committee for the Jubilee Year 2000.

- Desire Collen, professor of medicine, University of Leuven (Belgium), doctor of science. Collen has taken his research in biochemistry, pharmacology and molecular biology from the laboratory to the bedside, particularly in the development of new agents to fight the formation of blood clots. Educated at the University of Leuven, Collen also holds faculty positions at the University of Vermont's College of Medicine and Harvard Medical School. He was served as chairman of the International Society for Fibrinolysis and Thrombolysis and is a member of the Royal Academy of Medicine in Belgium.

- Roberto Goizueta, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, The Coca-Cola Company, doctor of laws. A native of Panama, Goizueta joined Coca-Cola in 1954 as a chemical engineer and worked his way up on the technical side of the corporation until he was named to lead the world's largest soft-drink company in

see DEGREES/ page 4

Honorary Degree Recipients at Notre Dame's 150th Commencement Exercises

	Pedro Rossello Governor of Puerto Rico		Cardinal Edward Cassidy Pontifical Council President
	Ray Stegried II CEO of The NORDAM Group		Desire Collen professor of medicine University of Leuven
	Jose Zalaquett Human rights activist		Roberto Goizueta CEO for The Coca-Cola Company
	Eleanor Baum first woman dean of an American engineering school		Alan Greenspan Federal Reserve System Board Chairman
	James Billington Librarian of Congress		William Hickey President Saint Mary's College
	Sister Maura Brannick, C.S.C. Founder of Chapin Street Health Center		Dolores Lacey Executive Director the bishops' conference

INSIDE COLUMN

The great Grace diaspora

There seems to be some sort of curse on the male Dormers in my family. None of them seem able (or perhaps allowed) to call any one particular dorm "home", specifically after graduation.

A little less than a year ago, I got a letter from the University's most popular administrator (and I don't mean Monk). The letter stated that the other 549 residents of Grace Hall and I will, in two years' time, be moving out of our posh high-rise into two new (hopefully equally posh) oblong dorms on the other side of campus, while the administration converts our climate-controlled, parking-accessible facility into much needed office space.

Ethan Hayward
Assistant News Editor

I must say that this is not exactly a unique situation in my Notre Dame family. About a year and a half after he graduated, my brother received a rather morbid memento—a brick from the late Holy Cross Hall, the dorm that he had called home from 1984 to 1988 and that had possibly the best view on campus.

His beloved Hog Heaven had been demolished in the name of progress. My father and grandfather had similar situations, since they had to switch dorms every year, and since some those dorms have since been converted to female residences.

My sister seems to have avoided such a fate. Her dear Breen-Phillips still stands (and remains female) even beyond her days of campus life. Perhaps the administration's reluctance to raze or convert that particular edifice has something to do with my sister's first name being Mary. Who knows?

I don't think this hex is quite as egregious as the apparent Bruce Lee curse or that of Poe's Usher. Maybe it is a signal to my clan (or at least its male members) that we are frontiersmen, that we can't allow ourselves to be tied down to any one place and time. Then again, maybe the University just hates us.

I'm just not too enthusiastic about having to move all the way from one side of campus to an entirely new quad. Sure, the building will be some sort of architectural wonder (like Knott or Siegfried). Maybe we'll be able to collect golf balls from the roof after fair-weather weekends. We'll be right next door to the dining hall that doesn't serve the same thing four nights in a row. But what will there be on the quad besides my dorm? Another guys' dorm. Hoo-ray.

One thing I am looking forward to is picking mascots for the newly christened Keough and O'Neill. I propose they have joint athletic teams and that the teams be known as the Grace Diaspora. What do you think? I just think it would be a good retort to the University's notion of promoting dorm unity through effectively splitting up a single dorm.

This whole experience has taught me a few things, though. I've learned to have some empathy for the former Pangborn and Cavanaugh guys. And I've learned not to get too comfortable anywhere on campus, because I will most likely be asked to move, if not by an anxious roommate, then most likely by the campus itself.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Birch bark provides a possible cure for skin cancer

NEW YORK

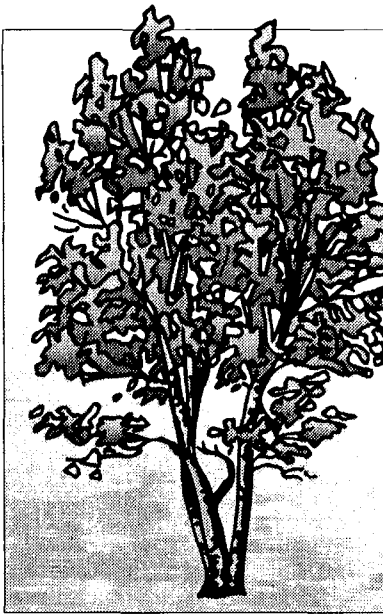
The peeling white bark of a common birch tree may contain a weapon against the deadly skin cancer melanoma.

A substance found in birch bark shrank human melanoma tumors placed in mice, virtually eradicating some cancers, researcher John Pezzuto said.

The compound, betulinic acid, caused no apparent side effects in the mice. And if it works in people, it should be relatively inexpensive because it is so widely available, the researcher said.

Bark peels naturally from "paper birch" trees, which are common in the northern United States and Canada. Pezzuto, head of medicinal chemistry at his university's pharmacy school, said he hopes human testing will begin within a year or so.

He cautioned that nobody knows yet whether the substance will help melanoma patients, and said people should not try to concoct home remedies out of birch bark.



The paper birch tree and melanoma

Betulinic acid, a compound found in birch bark, has shrunk human skin cancer tumors placed in laboratory mice. If the compound works in people, it could be produced inexpensively, since the bark sheds naturally from birch trees.



Paper birch bark

Source: University of Illinois at Chicago

AP/C. Sanderson

Buchanan works to pull a surprise

DAVENPORT, Iowa

Republican presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan kicked off his campaign in a state he says is crucial to any 1996 contender today, warning his party is "far away from the American people." Buchanan, asked if his sharply conservative message could divide his party, said "every campaign divides folks, but you've got to stand up and say what's right and what's wrong." Asked if his unequivocal anti-abortion position could split voters, Buchanan said "slavery was divisive and segregation was divisive and civil rights was a divisive issue. I am pro-life. I am going to maintain a pro-life party." Buchanan predicted that "I think you'll be astonished with what we can do." President Clinton's spokesman, Mike McCurry, today derided Buchanan, suggesting the conservative commentator was trying to unleash a "religious war" in the United States. His entry into the race follows that of T former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, set to formally enter the race next month, is considered a prohibitive favorite in Iowa's caucuses, where he won in 1988.



Wall of Harlem building collapses

NEW YORK

An outside wall of a six-story Harlem building peeled away Tuesday, exposing apartments and spilling tenants and their belongings onto a pile of rubble. Three people were killed and seven injured. At least 30 emergency workers and 100 firefighters rushed to the 72-unit apartment house and got down on their hands and knees to lift away bricks and look for victims. Officials had no explanation for why the wall of the white brick building collapsed. The 1920s-era building had been cited in recent years for elevator violations, but records showed no complaints about structural damage, city officials said. The floors of the exposed apartments tilted down 30 degrees, dumping occupants and their belongings into an alley. The building resembled a ramshackle doll house, with unmade beds, radiators and furniture slanting at precarious angles. Hours later, workers using a crane to remove debris came across the body of a woman. A 76-year-old woman who was taken to a hospital died after surgery. A 45-year-old man was hospitalized in serious condition with broken bones. Six others were treated for injuries. All the victims apparently lived in the building, police said. It wasn't immediately known how many residents were evacuated to shelters.

Police stop roadblock with tear gas

MEXICO CITY

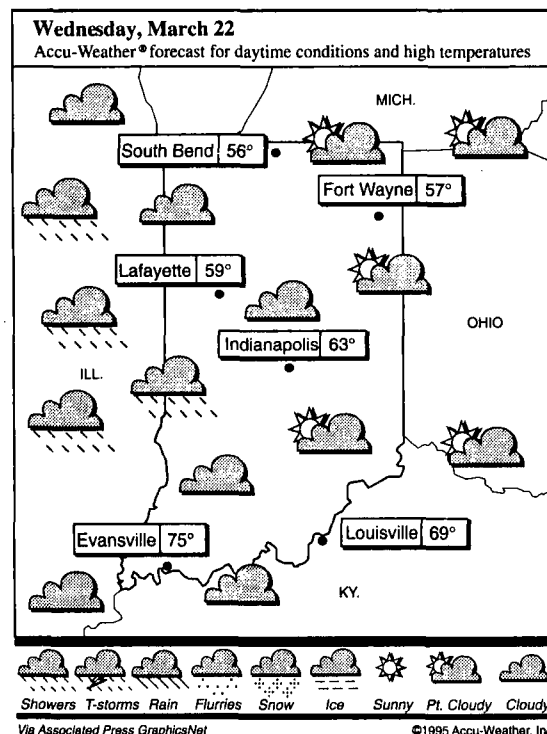
State riot police and soldiers used tear gas to disperse opposition activists who blocked a highway Tuesday in southern Mexico to protest the arrest of a former city councilman belonging to their party. The clash on the highway linking the Tabasco state capital of Villahermosa with Coatzacoalcos was the latest in a series of clashes between state authorities and members of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party. The roadblock was set up to protest this week's arrest of Carlos Wilson Gomez, a former PRD councilman from Cardenas, about 34 miles from Villahermosa. From the TV report, it was impossible to tell how many people blocked the highway. State police did not have an estimate on the number of protesters, but local reporters said there were about 2,000. At least four protesters were shot and seriously wounded by police, said Jose Antenor Ancona, news editor of the Villahermosa daily Olmecca, in a telephone interview. The official Notimex news agency said that Wilson was arrested on Monday.

Robbery at post office leaves 4 dead

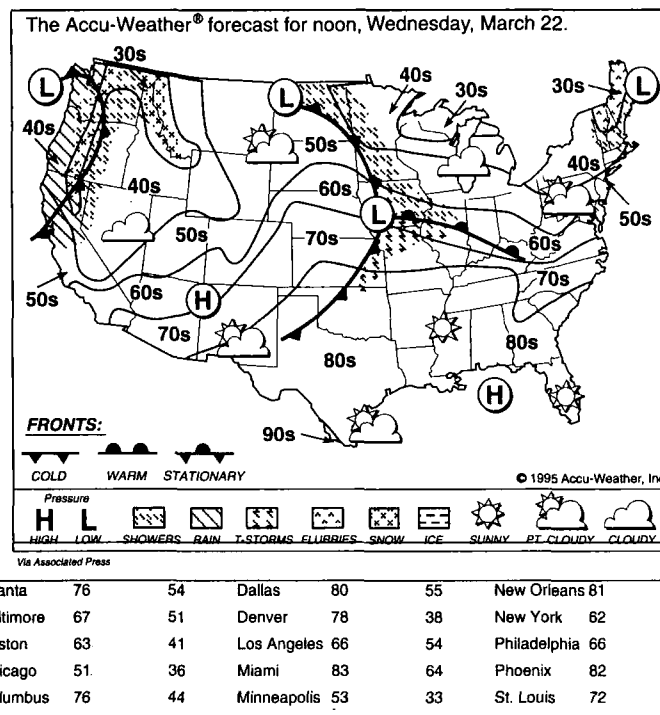
MONTCLAIR, N.J.

An after-hours hold-up at a post office Tuesday left four people shot to death and a fifth critically wounded. Police searched the quiet suburban town door-to-door for suspects. The victims were found after a postal worker entered the Upper Montclair post office just before 5 p.m. and saw a body on the floor. He left and called police, who arrived to find the carnage, and the attacker or attackers gone. Essex County Prosecutor Clifford Minor said the victims were thought to be postal employees because the shooting occurred an hour after closing, but a relative of the wounded man, David Grossman, said he didn't work there and might have stopped by for stamps or to pick up mail from a postal box. Joseph M. Harris surrendered after a 4 1/2-hour standoff with police. Montclair is located three hours away from New York City, and is no longer the safe suburb it once was. In 1991, a fired worker killed a former supervisor and her boyfriend—15 miles north of Montclair.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Security arrests man who resists in Flanner

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

A South Bend man was arrested by Notre Dame Security over spring break after a brief struggle inside of Flanner Hall, according to Charles Hurley, assistant director of Security.

Michael Darnell Hampton, 30, was arrested at 10:15 a.m. Thursday on the seventh floor of Flanner Hall and charged with burglary and resisting law enforcement after a student called security to report suspicious activity, Hurley said.

A student staying in the dorm over break reported suspicious

activity after Hampton walked into his room unexpectedly.

The student reported that Hampton told him the name of a student he was looking for and then left the room, Hurley said. The student then called security. When Security discovered Hampton on the seventh floor, he began to flee. He was caught by an officer, who had to use pepper spray to subdue him, according to Hurley.

Hampton was transferred to the St. Joseph County Jail, where it was discovered he was wanted on a warrant out of Skokie, Ill. charging him with robbery, Hurley said.

Knott Hall supports diversity

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Assistant News Editor

In order to highlight the benefits that cultural diversity brings to campus, Knott Hall this week is sponsoring its Multicultural People Week.

According to the event's organizer Darcy Yaley, Knott's Multicultural People Week is designed to convince students to think about living with others within a culturally diverse environment and that different cultural ideas exist within such an environment. She sums up the program's theme as "Wouldn't it be boring if everyone were the same?"

On Monday, Knott held a Native People's Bead Workshop, in which participants learned how to bead. Yesterday, students attended the Plains and Pueblos presentation in Stepan Center. Free tickets were made available by Yaley, and a "Fireside Chat" was held by the presenters in LaFortune earlier in the day.

This evening, Knott will hold a pizza dinner and an assembly to come up with Knott's Creed. The creed will define Knott's "safe haven" policy, stating that all Knott residents should feel welcome in their dorm, and will be turned into a plaque for the dorm lobby.

Tomorrow night, there will be a discussion with a few members of the football team.

Questions concerning cultural diversity will be asked at random.

Friday evening, there will be poster making in the main hallway. Students will be able to draw or write whatever they want to on a large piece of poster board.

On Saturday night, Knott will sponsor a showing of "The Wedding Banquet", a story of a gay man from a traditional Chinese family whose father desperately wants a grandson. A discussion will follow the screening.

■ HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

Asian Heritage to be celebrated

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

The author of the books that inspired Oliver Stone's film "Heaven and Earth" will help kick off the Second Annual Asian Heritage Week.

Le Ly Hayslip, whose writings prompted Stone to produce the third part of his trilogy about the Vietnam conflict, will speak on Monday, March 27, in 101 DeBartolo at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$1. "Heaven and Earth," a 1993 movie about the true story of a Vietnamese woman, will also be shown on March 24-25 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is free. Hayslip's appearance highlights a week of activities sponsored by the Asian American Association, including a Taste of Asia and Variety Show, a performance by comedian Lane Nishikawa, Japanese animation cartoons, and a dance. These events are scheduled throughout the week of April 2 - April 9.

In other news announced at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting last night:

■ Students are needed to help with a spring cleaning project in the Northeast Neighborhood, according to Karen DuBay, coordinator of the project. The city of South Bend has donated land to the neighborhood to be used as a park for children, DuBay said, and people are needed to clear the area of brush and other debris.

■ Elections for co-chairs of the HPC for the 1995-96 academic year will be held at next Tuesday's meeting.

■ Applications for Freshman Orientation committee members for next fall are available in the student government office, 203 LaFortune. They are due by Friday, March 31.

■ RESIDENTS HALL ASSOCIATION

SMC planning AnTostal week

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association is working to finalize plans for the College's involvement in AnTostal.

The RHA board has decided to donate funds to Holy Cross Hall to support their efforts to bring in bands for a Block Party to be held on the Holy Cross lawn. RHA will donate money towards Le Mans Hall to be used towards their spirit week as well.

Regina Hall, McCandless Hall, and possibly Augusta Hall will receive funds as a group to plan an activity to be held on April 27. This event has not yet been planned, but will be presented to individual hall councils this week.

Earlier plans to include hall competition games during AnTostal have been revised.

Several RHA members voiced their concern that participation would not be that great.

"It is difficult to get participation because every one is so busy at the end of April. Even if things sound fun, not many people may have time," said RHA member Leigh-Ann Hutchinson.

In other RHA news:

Recently Regina Hall has been having problems with mice. The residents of the third floor of the south wing have seen many mice since returning from spring break, although Maintenance promised to exterminate during the break.

RHA members said that they would contact Housing and Maintenance to express their concern and dissatisfaction.

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Thursday, March 23
4:15 p.m.
122 Hayes-Healy
Reception to Follow

Wanted:
Reporters, photographer and editors.
Join The Observer staff.

Degrees

continued from page 1

1981. With Goizueta and recently retired president Donald Keough (chairman emeritus of Notre Dame's board of Trustees) at the helm, Coca-Cola's profits quintupled and the stock surged 14-fold in the 1980s.

Goizueta and Notre Dame's president, Rev. Edward Malloy, were among the founding directors of the Points of Light Foundation.

- Alan Greenspan, chairman, board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, doctor of laws. Appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve in 1987, Greenspan is in his second four-year term as the head of the central banking agency that is responsible for controlling the nation's money supply.

Greenspan earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from New York University. Prior to his appointment to the Federal Reserve board, he served as chairman and president of the economic consulting firm Townsend-Greenspan & Co. and advised the Ford and Reagan administrations on economic policy issues.

- William Hickey, president, Saint Mary's College, doctor of laws. A Notre Dame graduate with master's and doctoral degrees in biology, Hickey is in his ninth year as president of Notre Dame's "sister" school. An insect geneticist, he moved from teaching to administration in 1972 when he was appointed Saint Mary's vice president for academic affairs. He served a dean of the faculty from 1975-85 and twice was acting president of the college before being appointed to the position full time in 1986.

He has been active in numerous community organizations, including the South Bend/Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce, the United Way, the Michiana Arts and Science Council, and the South Bend Symphony Orchestra.

- Dolores Leckey, executive director, Secretariat for Family, Laity, Women, and Youth of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, doctor of laws.

A senior staff member of the bishops' conference for 17 years, Leckey has been in her current post since 1988. She previously worked in public and private schools and col-

leges, on a seminary faculty, in educational and public television, as a consultant to parishes and dioceses, and as a conference and retreat leader. She holds a bachelor's degree from Saint John's University and a master's from George Washington University. A popular lecturer and writer, she is the author of several books, including "The Ordinary Way: A Family Spirituality," "Laity Stirring the Church" and "Women and Creativity."

- Pedro Rossello, governor of Puerto Rico, doctor of laws. A 1966 alumnus of Notre Dame, Rossello won five Puerto Rico men's tennis championships and captained the Notre Dame tennis team as a senior, when he was selected the University's top scholar-athlete.

He earned his M.D. from Yale University in 1970 and was a pediatric surgeon in his homeland of more than 25 years. Entering the political arena in 1988, he became chairman of Puerto Rico's pro-statehood party in 1991 and a year later was elected governor in a landslide.

Since taking office he has cracked down on crime, restored English as an official language along with Spanish, and launched reforms in health care and public education.

- Ray Siegfried II, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the NORDAM Group in 1969 and has developed the Tulsa, Oklahoma company into a multimillion-dollar aerospace and defense contractor.

He is active in numerous civic and business organizations,

including the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation and Tulsa's Day Center for the Homeless. He also serves on the boards of the Universities of Portland and Tulsa. Siegfried Hall, a women's residence hall at Notre Dame, is the gift of Siegfried and his late father, Robert Siegfried.

- Jose Zalaquett, human rights activist, doctor of laws. A Chilean lawyer and internationally known human rights advocate, Zalaquett was imprisoned and then exiled from his homeland from 1976-86 for providing legal assistance to prisoners of the Pinochet regime.

He has served in several positions with Amnesty International and currently chairs the organization's Mandate Committee.

He is on the faculty of the Inter-American Institute of Human Rights in Costa Rica and the University of Chile Law School.

He served for three years on the National Commission for Truth and Reconciliation, a panel responsible for documenting and reporting on the worst human rights abuses of the Pinochet regime. The English language edition of the commission's report was published by Notre Dame Press and presented in October 1993 at a ceremony attended by Zalaquett at the Notre Dame Law School.

Joining the honorary degree recipients at the Commencement exercises will be the 1995 recipient of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, to be announced March 26.

MBA

continued from page 1

There were five judges - one academic judge from Texas A&M University and four business judges from Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan.

Objectives of the competition, which was sponsored by Fannie May Corporation, were to provide an integrative forum for the MBA experience, to set forth a meaningful inter-university competition along with a beneficial learning experience, to encourage required, business, analytical and communication skills, and to foster and develop relationships with MBA programs of competing universities.

In speaking of the performance of the Notre Dame team, Conway said, "If weak in anything, it was their question and answer period." However, he added, "I thought Notre Dame did very well, and they were strong in their presentation."

Money may influence opinions on implants

By DANIEL HANEY
Associated Press

Corning and other manufacturers.

BOSTON
Some doctors say silicone breast implants are perfectly safe. Others argue they make women sick. But on this they can all agree: The money for offering these opinions is excellent.

No one denies these doctors believe in their positions, whether for implants or against.

"This has been a growth industry for rheumatologists," said Dr. Bruce Cronstein. Himself included.

But accepting fees that range from \$300 to \$600 an hour at least raises the appearance that money might influence opinions.

This New York University Medical Center specialist, like many prominent in rheumatology, has chosen sides in the breast implant controversy.

The scientific data about silicone's health effects are murky, and while there is no clear evidence that implants are harmful, no one can say beyond all possible doubt that they are completely safe, either.

Cronstein happens to be a consultant for Dow Corning, the biggest maker of silicone breast implants. Many of his colleagues have joined the other team, working for the plaintiff attorneys suing Dow

A definite answer is obviously important to the estimated 1 million American women who have had their breasts enlarged or replaced with silicone.

Yet many worry the issue will never be settled

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LaFortune Room 108 Mar. 20-25
St. Mary's Leman Hall Mar. 27-31
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SPECIAL NEEDS: 3 poor parishes have requested men; 2 have requested bi-lingual (Span.) persons; mature women needed to serve with homeless families.



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Attention Hospitality Program members.

Tonight at 7:00 pm in Cushing Auditorium we will have our first meeting to prepare for April Visitation. The other meeting will be Thursday, March 23 (tomorrow) at the same time and location.

- You only need to attend one of them.

Please bring your personal calender and a pen.

Questions?
Call:

Colleen Walton Student Coordinator 4-4945	Jennifer Carrier Undergraduate Admissions 1-7505
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Religion in public school system focus of fights

By SALLY STREFF BUZBEE
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va.

Liberals and Christian conservatives may never agree on how to run America's public schools. But they should, for children's sakes, keep their fights from getting ugly, prominent members of both groups say.

Worried that a bitter "culture war" is hurting schools, 17 groups — from the Christian Coalition to People for the American Way — pledged Tuesday to improve communication, respect each others' positions and work to avoid lawsuits.

The agreement, although mostly symbolic, is the only way to begin resolving difficult issues like prayer in school, the teaching of creationism and whether tax money should go to private schools, both sides said.

"This is not easy," said Forest Montgomery of the National Association of Evangelicals. "But it is a first step."

The new cooperation might

affect upcoming debates in Congress over school vouchers and prayer. But its main impact will be on the religious disputes that have torn many local school districts, organizers predicted.

"This statement is eagerly awaited," said Charles Haynes, a visiting scholar at The Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University, who brought the groups together with help from the nonpartisan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

"People in Vista, Calif., and in many other communities have been saying, 'We want it now,'" Haynes said. The Vista school district near San Diego has been fighting over evolution and creationism.

"This is going to give all these local districts something to look at, something to help guide them," Haynes said.

Several prominent groups — including the conservative Focus on the Family and the liberal American Civil Liberties Union — did not sign the statement of principles.

Iceberg debating to begin

Observer Staff Report

Campus orators will have the opportunity to test their verbal skills at the annual Notre Dame Iceberg Debates, which begin this week.

The debates begin Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. in the dorms of the home teams. The debate topic for round one is "Resolved: The University of Notre Dame should recognize the organization GLND/SMC as an official University group."

According to the debate handbook, "The Iceberg Debates were founded during the 1988-89 academic year as an undergraduate debate competition on social justice issues. The primary goal of the competition is increased student awareness of key local, national and international issues."

Round Two will be Monday, March 27, and Round Three will take place on Wednesday, March 29. The topic for both debates will be "Resolved: The United States government should cease using affirmative action as its official hiring policy." The Iceberg quarterfinals will occur on Monday, April 3, with the topic "Resolved: The

Schedule for Iceberg Debates

Wednesday, March 22
9 p.m.
Round One

Affirmative

MORRISSEY
Alumni
CAVANAUGH
Howard
PANGBORN B
Keenan
DILLON

Negative

Sorin
B-P
Pangborn A
BADIN
Grace
STANFORD
Flanner

Home team in CAPS

Roman Catholic Church should allow priests to marry." Semifinals are on April 6 and finals on April 11.]

The issue for the final is not released until after the semifinals have been debated.

According to the Iceberg Debate handbook, teams consist of four team members, at least two of which must reside in the dorm they represent.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

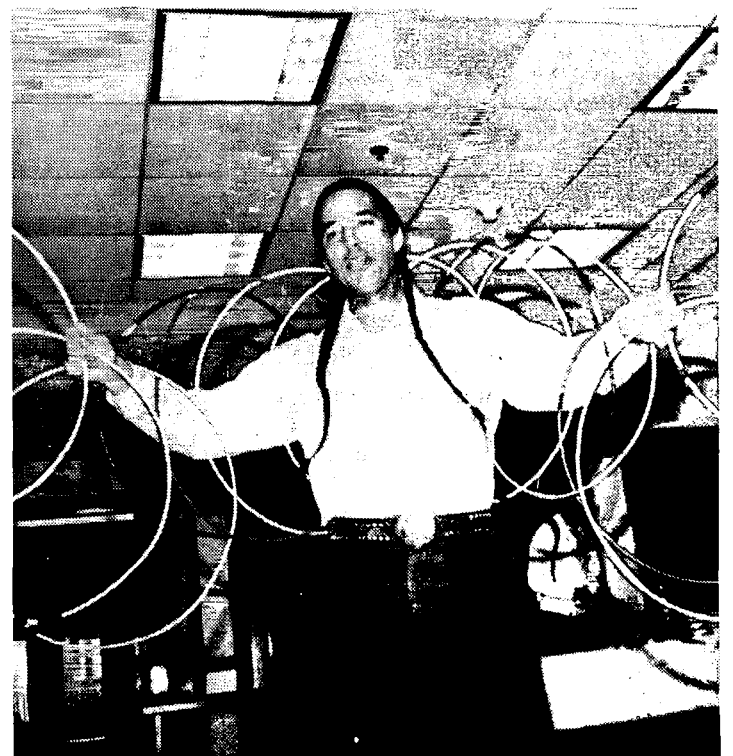
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If you see news happening, call The Observer 631-5323



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Hoop - there it is!

Kevin Locke, Native American hoop dancer, talks and demonstrates a sample of his talent for an audience of students and faculty.

What: GENDER RELATIONS RETREAT
Who: Notre Dame Men and Women
When: Saturday March 25, 1995 (10:30am-3:30pm)
Where: Center for Social Concerns

Goal: To improve communication between males and females at Notre Dame through open and informative discussion.

TO REGISTER: Sign up at the Women's Resource Center, in person, or by phone at 631-9028 or call Merrie at 634-1413. The Women's Resource Center is located on the 2nd floor of LaFortune, Student Government Office.

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Gore assures forgiveness of Jordan's debt

Hussein shows disappointment about U.S. aid

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan

King Hussein expressed muted disappointment about promised U.S. economic and military aid Tuesday even as Vice President Al Gore brought firm assurances that Washington would forgive all of Jordan's official debt.

The twin issues of debt forgiveness and direct aid were at the top of the agenda, along with Middle East peace prospects, as Hussein and Gore met at the king's hillside palace.

At a joint news conference, Hussein said he was "fully sat-

isfied" with Gore's almost unequivocal pledge that Washington would write off \$488 million this year owed by Jordan, even though Republicans want to stretch out the process longer.

However, the king, who signed a peace agreement with Israel last Oct. 26, made clear he wants more from Washington than \$43 million in military and economic aid, which is a fraction of the \$3 billion Israel receives and the \$2.2 billion promised Egypt.

"First of all because it was a commitment," the king said, "and secondly because of the leadership role of the U.S. in terms of addressing similar problems with many other friends throughout the world. We need to begin to pick up as rapidly as possible and bring about the change in the quality of life of people in the era of peace."

The king said he and Gore addressed the issue in a "very, very frank and very open" way. "They realize, as we do, there is a need to do everything possible." He said it was "a valid

question" whether Jordan was satisfied with U.S. assistance.

Gore did not promise that aid to Jordan would match that of Israel and Egypt, but said, "If Jordan is capable of taking the bold, courageous and dramatic step that it took to further the cause of peace in the Middle East, I can assure you that we are capable of keeping our word."

The king will visit Washington for talks next Monday with President Clinton.

Gore arrived here from Cairo after a four-hour tour of the ancient treasures of Luxor. With his wife, Tipper, and 12-year-old son, Albert III, the vice president climbed through ancient Egyptian temples and the tombs of legendary pharaohs and queens.

"This is a magnificent place," he remarked.

The vice president also is visiting Oman, Saudi Arabia and Israel on his five-nation trip and meeting in Jericho with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

Gore delivered his debt-relief promise during a lightly attended speech before Jordanian

diplomats and members of the military, government and intelligence.

One-third of the seats in the Jordanian Cultural Center were empty when the vice president arrived, and workers hurriedly tried to remove rows of chairs.

U.S. Embassy officials explained that many Jordanians were attending celebrations marking the 27th anniversary of the Karameh battle in which Jordanian forces repelled an Israeli attack.

"Jordan has taken great risks for peace and the United States will demonstrate by its actions that we are at Jordan's side, now and in the future," Gore said.

"You have my pledge ... and that of the president that we will fulfill our commitment on debt forgiveness and our pledge to help Jordan meet its defense needs."

The Clinton administration pledged last year to forgive Jordan's debt as an inducement for Amman to make peace with Israel.

However, in a budget-cutting mood, the House voted to cut Jordan's debt forgiveness to

\$50 million, while the Senate limited it to \$50 million this year and \$225 million more later.

Those moves have been opposed both by the Clinton administration and by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"We are committed to full debt forgiveness in 1995 and we will meet our commitments," the vice president said, drawing Jordanian applause.

Gore also renewed his condemnation of the terrorist attack that killed two Jewish settlers in the West Bank community of Hebron.

"The voices of rejection are voices of the past," Gore said in a nation where more than half of the 3.8 million people are Palestinians.

"The counsels of despair have no place in the future of this region."

He pledged that the United States will help build free markets and economic ties throughout the Middle East, saying there is enormous potential for commerce among Jordan, Israel, the Palestinians, Egypt and other countries.

U.S. Navy watching Iranian boats closely

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain

Iran's new Russian-made submarines and Chinese attack patrol boats pose a "growing threat" to shipping in the Strait of Hormuz, U.S. Navy officials said today.

"We're watching them very closely," Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters today during a visit to the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Perry was briefed on the new Iranian capabilities in the Persian Gulf during meetings here with the top Navy commander in the region, Vice Adm. Scott Redd.

The three-star admiral told Perry and reporters traveling with him that the Iranians now have two Kilo-class diesel submarines and may be getting a third in the near future.

The Iranian navy has also just received five Chinese-made Houdong patrol boats, which could be armed with cruise missiles, the admiral said.

"It's a growing threat to naval forces in particular," Redd said of the Iranian weaponry.

He told Perry that the

concentration of weapons in the Strait of Hormuz could create serious problems in the strategic waterway, where 50 percent of the world's oil is transported.

Redd said the Iranian submarines were seen firing torpedoes last fall and have been executing maneuvers in combination with Iranian warplanes and other surface ships.

"The sophistication level is rising," Redd said of the Iranian submarine capabilities.

Redd said U.S. naval forces are able to "handle all those threats individually" but that collectively they pose an ever-increasing problem for nations in the region.

The admiral said the Iranians have accumulated a number of weapon systems in the Hormuz region such as surface-to-air and surface-to-surface missiles, as well as older U.S.-made F-14 fighter aircraft.

And the submarines, which he described as "very silent," are able to lay mines in the shallow waters of the entrance to the strategic gulf.

"If you look at the systems they have, it's a pretty significant capability," Redd said.

Escaped felon surrenders

Associated Press

KALAMAZOO

The second of two accused felons who escaped from the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital has surrendered, police said.

Allen Milobar, 25, turned himself in to police in his native Kentwood, according to Lt. Donald Verhage of the Kalamazoo Department of Public Safety.

The second fugitive, Stacey Bowers, 19, of Covert, was arrested Monday on a shoplifting

charge in Indianapolis, the department said.

Milobar was being held in the Kent County Jail. Bowers was to be returned to Kalamazoo County once extradition proceedings are complete, said a sergeant with the public safety department who asked not to be identified.

Bowers is charged in the November 1994 slaying of John Henry IV, 16, of Covert, whose body was found in southwest Allegan County.

Milobar is charged with receiving and concealing

stolen property.

The two escaped Wednesday from the psychiatric hospital, where each had been held less than two weeks.

Hospital Director James Coleman said Bowers and Milobar last were seen about 7:40 p.m. Wednesday by staff and were discovered missing about 8:02 p.m. when medication was to be administered. The hospital grounds then were searched for 20 minutes. In a preliminary report on the escape, hospital officials said employees made no mistakes.

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Investigations on subway gas attack continue

Police focus on secret religious group in Tokyo

By MARI YAMAGUCHI
Associated Press

TOKYO

In a dramatic dawn strike two days after a deadly nerve-gas attack on Tokyo's subway system, thousands of police nationwide swooped down on facilities of a secretive religious group accused of making poison gas in the past.

At one site, an officer carried a canary, apparently hoping that any toxic fumes would kill it first and warn police.

More than 2,500 police wearing riot gear and special protective clothing raided at least 25 of the Aum Shinri Kyo's facilities in Tokyo and other parts of Japan.

Police encountered little serious resistance.

Authorities surrounded the group's five-story Tokyo headquarters at about 6:15 a.m. in a quiet, partly commercial neighborhood of Tokyo.

There were scuffles as offi-

cers pulled some sect members from the building, some shoeless.

Police overran the group's national headquarters at a rural commune, also with only token resistance.

Officials were clearly handling the group with kid gloves. They refused to link the raids directly to the nerve-gas attack, instead citing the unsolved kidnapping of a public official.

Police appeared to be exercising restraint in order not to upset the group, which has complained bitterly in the past about rough treatment. Police even entered the building through the basement at the group's request.

The group has denied involvement in the attack Monday, in which a poison gas identified police as sarin was released simultaneously in several downtown Tokyo subway stations and cars.

Eight people were killed and nearly 5,000 people injured. About 700 people remained hospitalized, 75 of them in critical condition.

In the raid Wednesday on the group's facilities in rural Kamikuishiki, about 68 miles

from Tokyo, about 1,200 police in full riot gear raided the group's compound.

The police assembled in waves and marched in with protective shields held high. One officer carried a canary, whose higher metabolism would make it more susceptible than humans to toxic gases.

Officers scuffled with some group members, but two hours after the start of the operation were clearly in control of the site. An unknown number of the group's members were being held inside.

Other facilities searched included sites in Tokyo and Fujinomiya in Shizuoka prefecture 75 miles west of the capital. Police wore gas masks in the search at Kotoku and Yamashiro.

At the Tokyo headquarters, some sect members gathered outside during the raid. "It's unfair!" they shouted. Group members took photos every time police touched a group member as they led them from the building.

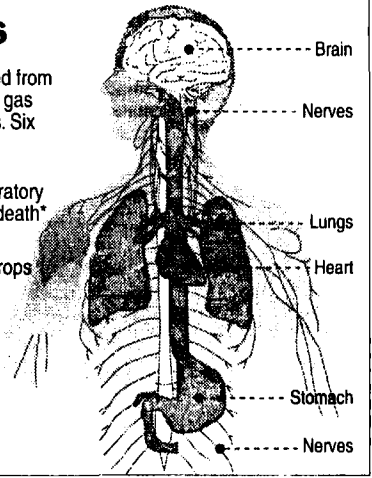
Across town at another main Aum building, some onlookers seemed to be glad police were moving in.

How sarin poisons

Thousands of Japanese commuters suffered from sarin poisoning Monday as the lethal nerve gas spewed into at least five Tokyo subway cars. Six people died. How sarin affects the body:

- Headache
- Drowsiness
- Convulsions*
- Coma*
- Pupils contract
- Vision dims
- Pain in the eyes
- Runny nose
- Breathing becomes difficult
- Paralysis of respiratory system, causing death*
- Muscles twitch
- Blood pressure drops
- Chest tightens
- Nausea
- Vomiting
- Cramps
- Loss of control of bowels

* In severe cases



Other chemicals

- **Blister agents:** Mustard gas, lewisite. Damage skin and mucous membranes. Harm respiratory tract, lungs, eyes. Prolonged exposure can cause death.
- **Blood agents:** Hydrogen cyanide. Block movement of oxygen to cells, damaging tissues and possibly causing death.
- **Choking agents:** Chlorine, phosgene. Irritate respiratory tract, eyes. Can severely damage lung tissue, ultimately causing death.

Source: Center for Defense Information

AP/Terry Kole

"These cult people are scary. When you come to a neighborhood, you're expected to contribute something. They certainly haven't done that, unless you count making us all afraid a contribution," said Tsutomu Takahashi, a retired neighborhood resident who was watching the activities.

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Call 631-4540 for more information.*

Vietnam to receive credit

Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam
MasterCard International has licensed four Vietnamese banks to sell credit cards in Vietnam, where many people prefer to keep their money hidden at home instead of entrusting it to state-run banks. Some lost what savings they had when several credit cooperatives collapsed in the 1980s. Mastercard announced Tuesday that it would become the first international company to issue credit cards in this nation of 72 million residents. Donald Van Stone, Mastercard's Singapore-based senior vice president for Southeast Asia, said he hoped a consumer credit culture could develop in Vietnam.

The Alumni-Senior Club

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UN to discuss gender equality

Politics, health and education to top talks

By LOUIS MEIXLER
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

In Manila's shantytowns, Dr. Guy Estrada helps vaccinate women who earn a living picking through trash. In Nigerian towns, Dr. Adepju Olukoya teaches women to run pharmacies and diagnose diseases.

But Estrada and Olukoya say their efforts are not enough.

They and 2,500 others, at a meeting to prepare for the September World Conference on Women, want commitments and funding for the U.N. draft agenda that calls for gender equality in health, education and politics.

With governments strapped for cash, the doctors predict a difficult fight.

"When you have words and no commitment behind it, it remains words," said Olukoya, a representative of the Women's Health Coalition of Nigeria.

In an address to delegates, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said: "We must prove the critics wrong when they claim that the international community has neither the means nor the will to advance the situation of women worldwide."

The preparatory meeting opened in controversy last week, with the Vatican trying to bar four groups that favor abortion rights and China attempting to block several Tibetan and Taiwanese groups from the conference.

A U.N. commission agreed late Monday to accredit the abortion rights groups, Catholics for a Free Choice, USA, and its three sister organizations in Latin America, but is still reviewing the status of the Tibetan and Taiwanese organizations.

The conference in Beijing will be the fourth world meeting on women since 1975 and the second major U.N. conference this year.

The Beijing meeting is expected to draw 1,300 advocacy groups and 25,000 representatives from 100 countries.

With women's issues at the top of political agendas across

the world, some observers say it may be easier to find funding and commitments than it was at the recent poverty summit, which closed with a non-binding plan.

"While there will be some criticism that this is just a U.N. circus ... it will be much harder to sweep issues of women's equality under the rug in the United States," said Jeffrey Laurenti, an analyst with the United Nations Association of the United States.

The Beijing meeting follows last year's population conference in Cairo, where countries agreed to a plan urging rich nations to contribute \$5.7 billion by 2000 toward family planning, reproductive health and AIDS prevention.

The draft agenda for the Beijing conference calls for increasing the role of women in government, eliminating wage inequalities and boosting their educational opportunities. It calls for more funding but does not set targets for nations.

Estrada, the Filipino doctor, says the conference should at least demand that governments impose legislation protecting women's rights.

Killers facing lethal injection in Illinois

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill.

Two killers awaited lethal injection early Wednesday in Illinois' first double execution in more than 42 years.

James Free and Hernando Williams were to die an hour apart at Stateville Correctional Center. Free was to go first, shortly after midnight.

Free, 41, was convicted of murdering an office worker. Williams, 40, pleaded guilty to abducting, raping and shooting to death a childbirth instructor he had held prisoner in the trunk of his car for 36 hours.

Both killings were in 1978. The dual execution was a matter of coincidence; the state Supreme Court set the execution dates.

The executions were to be the third and fourth since Illinois reinstated the death penalty in 1977. Illinois' last double execution was Oct. 17, 1952.

Only Texas and Arkansas

have executed more than one person on a single day since the Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume in 1976.

Texas put two men to death Jan. 31. Arkansas executed two on May 11 and three on Aug. 3.

On Tuesday, a federal appeals rejected Free's bid for a stay of execution, and his lawyers looked to the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court turned Williams down on Friday.

Williams, who is black, contended that blacks were systematically excluded from the jury that decided he was eligible for the death penalty.

Both men also argued that the jury instructions were too vague.

In Nebraska, double murderer Robert Williams, 58, also faced execution after midnight Wednesday.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied a stay on Tuesday. He was to go to the electric chair for shooting two women to death in 1977.

Clean earth treaty to be negotiated

By PAUL RAEBURN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Nearly three years have passed since the world pledged to combat global warming. Next week, the pledge comes due.

Now it's time for the real work foreshadowed by the 1992 U.N. Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

More than 100 nations will sit down in Berlin to devise treaty regulations that could cost them billions.

The Framework Convention on Climate Change, signed in June 1992 amid the pomp of the Earth Summit, is one of the most far-reaching environmental accords ever negotiated. It could force drastic reductions in fossil fuel use if tough regulations are adopted in Berlin.

Or the treaty could become, in the words of one environmental group, little more than "an international joke."

Critics of the treaty say sharp cuts in fossil fuel burning would cripple economic growth.

CLASS OF '96

This Is Our Last Chance!

The Senior Class Officers are accepting applications for positions on the following committees:

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- Publicity
- Service
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- Class of '96 Alumni Club
- Class Trips
- Senior Concerns
- On-Campus Activities
- Graduation

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VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, March 22, 1995

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame will do the right thing... eventually

Dear Editor:

I wasn't planning to enter the on-going debate on whether Notre Dame should officially recognize homosexuals because I realize that the University is too often prone to hiding behind its official Catholicism as a talisman to ward off its more humane Christian impulses, especially when official acceptance of such impulses might offend the Church hierarchy and damage its image in the eyes of wealthy potential benefactors.

But when Professor Rice in his latest reincarnation of Savanarola equates recognition of homosexuals with recognition of Nazis and bestiality (The Observer, March 6), I can refrain no longer.

The only point of agreement between Professor Rice and me is that students here are entitled to the truth, which truth, according to him, is that Catholic teaching clearly condemns homosexuality as a disorder, and that therefore any accommodation of this disorder (by sympathy, pastoral care, etc.) is also a disorder—hence his condemnation of Vice-President O'Hara's futile attempts to reconcile (without possibility of success) the University's Catholic policy with the Christian impulses of most students, faculty, and lesser clergy.

To Professor Rice, truth and morality are a simple matter of simple logic: the Church is infallible in matters of faith and morals. The Church teaches that homosexuality is a moral disorder, a sin against nature. Ergo, homosexuality is a sin.

But truth is seldom simple; indeed it is far more complex (especially in matters of morality) than Professor Rice allows for. The good Jesuits taught me that a syllogism may be valid and yet be false; such is the case with Professor Rice's conclusion that homosexuality is a sin on the basis of his unproven proposition that the Church is infallible in matters of morals. Nor could he prove it if he tried, for although the Church has arrogated to itself infallibility in both faith and morals, it never has in its long history,

to my knowledge, defined *ex cathedra* a single moral doctrine.

How could it when the Church's basis for morality, the nature of man, is conceived differently in every age. When I was young, a Catholic suicide was automatically excluded from burial in consecrated ground, a practice which ended after we learned from Freud and modern psychology how the unconscious may affect the human will, hence sin. When I came to Notre Dame in 1958, the books of almost every author worth reading, including Freud and many lifelong practicing Catholics, were confined to a cage in the old library, forbidden to be read by students, or even by professors without priestly permission lest the books do irreparable harm to our faith or morals.

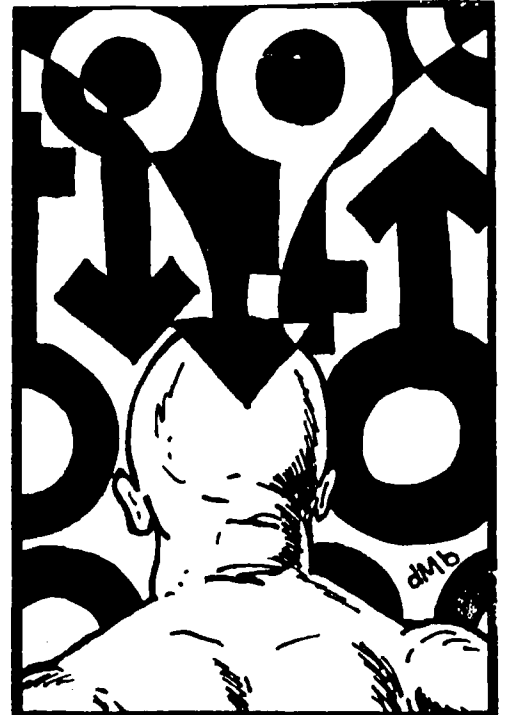
More à propos to the current debate is the Church's condemnation during the Middle Ages (and beyond) of all sexual passion, even sexual pleasure between husband and wife. The Church in its belated wisdom has since changed its moral teachings on suicide, the dangers of forbidden books, and the disorder of pleasure in sex on the basis of its evolving understanding of what constitutes human nature, but how could it so change if its earlier teachings were infallible?

That the Church is and has been all-too-fallible in matters of morals is evident from its own history—including the fraudulent Donation of Constantine, the cause of the medieval Church's too worldly, corrupt, and cynical struggles to maintain temporal dominion over the papal states; the mutual fulminations of rival popes during the Great Schism; and (my favorite) the Pope's conferring of medals of honor on those defenders of the faith responsible for the infamous massacre of French Huguenots asleep in their own beds on St. Bartholomew's Day, 1572. A thousand other examples of such official Catholic moral turpitude flood to mind, but why belabor the point; i.e. that Catholic morality and Christianity are not always the same?

But that was then, this is now: the Church has cleaned up its act since the Reformation. Perhaps so, but not entirely, especially when power, economics, or the status quo enter the equation as evidenced in modern times by the Pope's silence during the Holocaust and by the countless Catholic bishops (with the notable exception of Archbishop Romero) who generally sided with the powers of oppression, most recently in Argentina, Nicaragua, and Haiti. The norms of morality are almost always bent to serve the power, pleasure, and profit of those exercising power.

It's not much different here at Notre Dame. Homosexuals are oppressed by our Catholic officials because they are a powerless minority, one of the few left in society we can feel comfortable oppressing. If Professor Rice and our administrators truly want to be consistently moral on the basis of Catholic teaching and Christianity, they could begin by condemning all disorders of the Notre Dame family. They would then condemn the gluttony of our students who drink themselves to oblivion every weekend with tacit approval; they would condemn and exclude every student who has ever experienced a disordered inclination to indulge in heterosexual sex outside of marriage (we'd have to close down the University); they would have to condemn the many adulterous faculty who have divorced and re-married; they would have to condemn those who put strange gods before them in their rampant materialistic pursuits; and they would have to condemn all worshippers of false gods—the bulemics and anorexics who bend their bodies to the Goddess Thinness, and all those who elevate the host of praise and adoration to sports heroes, swim-suit models, movie and rock stars. When they condemn all these disorders, they can with consistent moral conscience condemn homosexuals.

Will any of my argument effect a change at Notre Dame? No, it's unlikely that our administrators can, or will,



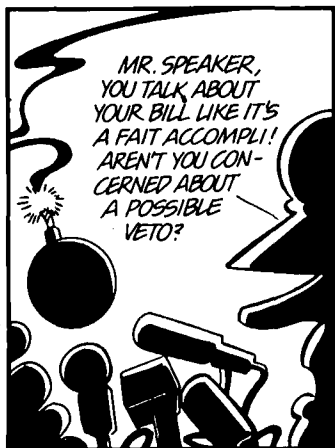
alter its Catholic posture with regard to homosexuals much before the Church hierarchy comes to realize that its current teaching on homosexuality no longer conforms to truth. That will take time. It took the Church almost three centuries to recognize Galileo. And it no longer forbids us to read any and all books in open stacks. For most of its long history, Notre Dame excluded women in fear that they, those daughters of Eve, would corrupt its stalwart all male student body. But come they did in 1972 and Notre Dame is a better place for it, except of course that their presence provides an occasion for sin, or to paraphrase Professor Rice, a disordered inclination.

So, Notre Dame has and can change in the face of its often narrow Catholicism. Eventually, most often Notre Dame does the right thing.

ROBERT LORDI
Professor
Department of English

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A little Madness in the Spring is wholesome even for the King."

—Emily Dickinson

Irish jigs. Frosty mugs of German beer. Men in kilts playing bag pipes as you turn the corner. These are just some of the experiences that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have while on the London Program. This summer over 40 students will be participating in the culture packed European excursion that takes off from New York on May 24, under the direction of Dr. Black, a Saint Mary's history professor as well as director and founder of the London and Rome summer programs for 22 years.

During their month in England, students will spend a full week in Ireland. Their first night there is one that they will never forget. According to Dr. Stefancic, a Saint Mary's history professor who has gone on the program in past years, this first night is, "a great time to break away from traditional ways." After all, what better place to learn a new tradition than in a medieval castle in Limerick? Dinner the second evening is not quite as unusual, but offers students the opportunity to test out the student cafeteria at University College and see how it compares to those of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

After the castles and cafeterias of Limerick, it is time to move on to Dublin. While here, students will have the opportunity to see all of the major historical sights. From the Abbey Theater to Dublin Castle and St. Patrick's Cathedral, students will have the chance to see and do it all.

On June 1, it is time to put down your Guinness and put on your Shetland wools as you tour Scotland. While here, the students have the opportunity to visit everything from Holyrood Palace to St. Andrews for a look

EUROPE

The London and Rome Programs offer a host of exciting adventures

By LESLIE FIELD
Accent Writer



Breathtaking scenery and unforgettable experiences create a lifetime of memories.

at the world's first golf course. Edinburgh is Dr. Stefancic's location of choice. "It just captures you right away as you see the castle on the hill right above you."

While in London, students will be able to visit Westminster Abbey, the British Museum, Buckingham Palace, the House of Parliament, Trafalgar Square, the National Gallery, St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Bank of England, just to name some highlights. Michele Wegner, a Saint Mary's junior who went on the London Program last year, describes it as "an experience worth taking." Being of Irish and French background, Wegner enjoyed learning about her roots. She, like many students, felt right at home.

After London, it is off to Paris for the last leg of the trip. From June 19 to June 23, students will be able to visit famous historical sights such as the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, the Sorbonne and the Latin Quarter.

Although there is rarely a language barrier, Michele Wegner got a taste of what it felt like to be an American in Paris. In her broken French, she asked where the nearest bathroom was and a man kindly led her to a pet shop where she realized that her French wasn't as great as she thought. C'est la vie!

While on the London Program, students can earn credits in business, education, history and psychology courses.

Abby Fleming, a Saint Mary's sophomore who will be going on the program this summer is looking forward to her business course in London. "It will be a great opportunity to learn about international business and meet with executives. We will be able to tour Guinness, meet with executives from Barney Woolen Mills and meet with other high profile firms."

After the London Program, Abby, like many students, will be traveling on for another month of European history through the Rome Program. This is the eighteenth year that the Rome Program has been in existence.

While in Rome, students will continue to take classes offered in modern languages and business. They will travel to

France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. While in Germany, students will make a half-day visit to the medieval city of Rothenburg. Their next stop will be in Heidelberg for a visit to Germany's oldest university. They will also see Rheinfall, Europe's largest waterfall.

On June 28, they will depart for Switzerland, arriving in Lucerne with enough time to shop and do some sightseeing. They will drive through the Swiss Alps, the St. Gotthard Pass and the Italian Lake District.

On July 1, the group will depart to Vicenza where a visit to the Renaissance Olympian Theater is in store.

Next comes Venice and the famous Clock Tower, Ravenna with a visit to the tomb of Galla and Dante's tomb and then it is off to Florence.

From July 8-17, students will be spending a great amount of time in Rome and Assisi. They will also be stopping in Spoleto where they will be able to visit the Bridge of Towers, the Rocca and the Cathedral.

In Assisi, the tours will range from the Basilica of St. Francis to that of St. Clare and the Cathedral. In Rome, where ten days will be spent, students will have the opportunity to see the Imperial Forum, many of the basilicas, the Vatican and will experience an audience with the pope, just to name some of the highlights.

The London and Rome Summer Programs offer students a chance to travel abroad without missing time off during the regular academic year. It is, as Dr. Stefancic points out, a way to "see all of the history you are always teaching and hearing about first hand."

If you are interested in these programs, contact Professor Black at 284-4460. It is truly an experience of a lifetime.

Setting the pace: Cutting edge courses

By ANGIE KELVER
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

We have all had the sneaking thought at one time or another of our professors, lying in bed at night, dreaming up new and creative ways to challenge students. While we are soaking up the rays, working behind counters in paper hats this summer, unbidden visions pop into our minds of Professor So-and-So, mapping out numerous, torturous strategies and laughing evilly all the while. Are these nightmarish daydreams true or merely the result of our overactive imaginations?

Five professors from the ND/SMC community have been rewarded with a \$5,000 grant from Lily Endowment, Inc. for a modified version of our beachtime musings. The Summer Stipend Program grants are awarded to professors for the development of new, innovative course ideas. Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's had an internal selection process, and then submitted their best entries to the Lily Endowment Foundation. From there, a team of out-of-state judges did an intense evaluation and selected the sixteen proposals which received the \$5,000 grant to be developed into full-fledged courses. The actual development of these courses will occur this summer, and they will be available to students in the summer of 1996.

For some, the preparation has already begun. Saint Mary's professor David Stefancic, whose course is entitled "State and Nation Building", has already started his research.

"It began as part of the lectures to my Eastern European and World Civilization classes," Stefancic said, "and then expanded when I gave a talk on the subject at Copernicus University in Poland."

The factor that sets these proposals apart from a student's summertime wool-gathering is the basis on which these courses were created: student interest. The Saint Mary's team of Doris Watt and Susan Duff, who have developed an environmental studies course, cite student interest as the number one reason the course idea was pursued.

"Many students felt they would profit from a course such as this," said Duff. "At the present time there is no such course available on campus. There was a great wish to discuss the environmental issues facing

our world today and we felt in order to do so, we must provide a background for the students."

The professors are looking to fill in the gaps in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's curriculums in order to encompass a wide range of student interest. Jeanne Kilde, a professor of nineteenth century cultural and architectural history at Notre Dame had this intention in mind when developing her course, entitled "Everyday Life in Early America—Colonization to the Civil War."

"My reason behind developing the course is that our department is interested in running the whole sweep of American history," said Kilde.

Not only are these courses based upon student interest, but they are also innovative, interesting, and fun.

"The course idea caught most people's eye because it is not the normal approach," Stefancic said. "I want to begin looking through other venues besides the usual history class—how other fields such as political science and sociology approach state and nation building." He's also interested in student involvement in the cross-cultural arena.

The course developed by Watt and Duff will be offered in the summer, in order to implement more hands-on learning, thereby combating the notoriously fickle weather of the South Bend area.

"We want to incorporate cooperative learning among the students. This is to be a fun course," said Duff. "Having it in the summertime enables us to take field trips to various areas of environmental interest in the area."

Katie Maxbauer, a Saint Mary's sophomore and environmental biology minor, sees the need for a course such as this as imperative.

"Any environmental studies course will help to educate people about how the cycles of the earth affect our lives," Maxbauer said.

She is also in total agreement with Watt and Duff on the way in which this course should be taught. "The closer you get to hands-on training, the easier it is to understand. Textbooks can only show you so much."

Jeanne Kilde is also developing her course to be different in subject matter and teaching methods. "I want to build upon the social, political, and economic analysis that is involved in the usual history courses. In order to do so, we will add to this the questions of



The Observer/Courtesy of Dr. Watt

Dr. Watt prepares for future environmental studies course everyday life—the religion, work, recreation, lifestyle and values of these people."

Dr. Patrick White, Assistant Dean of Faculty at Saint Mary's, possesses a long, impressive list of Summer Stipend recipients, dating back to 1983.

So, this summer, whether you're glistening with Coppertone SPF 4 or flipping burgers and passing out mayonnaise packets, make sure you modify your daydreams. Perhaps these professors are lying in bed, thinking up course ideas, just as you originally thought. But, the evil laugh and flinty glare is probably missing. Instead, ideas are percolating that could be beneficial in reaching out our education with a little ingenuity and fun.

■ FASHION FOLLIES



The Observer/Brandon Candura

This season's fashions borrow ideas from your grandmother's closet. This spring, what's old is new and very chic. These five ladies are ready for anything and dressed to kill, just by taking a trip back in time. Showing the latest styles from yesterday are from right to left: Andera Borgatello, Megan Murphy, Anita Mukerjee, Julie Mascio, and Nancy Strzelecki.

Springing Backwards

New spring fashions take cues from the past

It may have been quite awhile since you've had the chance to play dress-up with your grandmother's clothes that she has kept neatly stored for many years inside lined trunks and organized closets. This season's styles will give you the opportunity to reminisce about those days when rummaging through her old hat boxes and plastic-covered clothes were indeed among your favorite things to do every season. To satiate the nostalgia for the glamorous styles that pervaded earlier eras, fashion designers have brought the style of the 1940's and 50's to this generation if only for the season.



Veronica Torres
Accent Fashion Editor

Images of great Hollywood screen goddesses such as Greta Garbo, Katharine Hepburn, and Marilyn Monroe should all come to mind when thinking about this spring's look. A touch of sex appeal along with beaucoup glamour is what the season is all about. Lines are crisply cut at the curve and figure enhancing, while accessories, like always, are playing a big role.

Day suits, although relatively plain, are still going strong. With the help of the pencil-slim skirt that is now falling just below the knee it's not hard to believe that simple is definitely better. For the top, designers are trying out different things. Calvin Klein, Jil Sander and John Galiano, just to name a few, have found their inspiration in the short jacket, nipped-in at the waist with either full or (even better) three-quarter-length sleeves. On the other hand, others like Ralph Lauren and Gucci rely on a more simple approach with the use of matching sweater sets that are great for the transition from day to evening.

Yet whatever the case may be, a feminine feel is key—and this doesn't mean that the look can't have a powerful feel to it. Granted, the boxy,

padded shoulder look is out but recall some of the clothes Demi Moore wore in her latest movie, "Disclosure." To top it off, suits coordinated with a bustier, a la Madonna, are also making headlines in this season's trends.

Aside from the always popular cling-fit skirt, shiny, flowing dresses that could easily be mistaken for slips are coming out of the closet and onto the runway. The fascination with these dresses is that they can be worn in so many different ways: long or short, flipped or tailored. If the spaghetti straps make you feel like you just got out of bed, the lingerie style can easily be downplayed by adding a fitted t-shirt underneath. For colder evenings these slip-inspired dresses can be coordinated with blazers or even cropped sweaters. One rule stands: strappy, high heels are a must.

If some of the retro styles appeal to you, accessories are not hard to find. A clutch purse, white gloves, rhinestone barrettes, side parts, hats and Veronica Lake curls are all attainable—some more easily than others, of course. But for shoe lovers, as many of you likely are, this season will prove irresistible for you. Paint those toenails quickly because there will be no way to hide them, as open-toe shoes are in and the heels are only a few inches shorter than last fall's 70's inspired spikes. Many of the shoe styles are shown wrapped around the ankle for a sexier look and come in flashy, glittery colors.

This spring season will entail much more than well-deserved warm weather (if it ever comes) and a countdown to the end of school. These months give many of us a chance to jump back a few decades to a time not so far removed and will also provide an excuse to go digging through grandmother's old box hats and plastic-covered clothes.

Veronica Torres writes a monthly fashion feature for *The Observer*. She has extensive journalism experience with *Time Inc. Magazines*, *NBC* and various campus publications.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Anita Mukerjee stands tall in spring stripes and crisp pants.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Nancy Strzelecki is ready to face the world with a spring in her step, thanks to an airy linen pantsuit.

NBA

Shaquille sets on Suns, Magic romp 126-102

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway each scored 26 points as the Orlando Magic beat the Phoenix Suns 126-102 Tuesday night in a showdown between the teams with the best records in the NBA.

Orlando's 11 3-pointers and finished with 23 points. Horace Grant had 15 points and 11 rebounds for Orlando, which built a 15-point lead in the second quarter and never allowed the Suns to get back into the game.

settling for a 64-52 halftime advantage. Barkley, who avoided a one-game suspension when the NBA reversed a flagrant foul called against him during the Suns' overtime victory at Miami on Sunday, hit his first five shots and scored 13 points in the opening period.

Ewing alone as Hornets sting Knicks in New York

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK The Hornets were able to disrupt just about everything the New York Knicks tried. They just couldn't disrupt Patrick Ewing.

And a team that has problems matching up with Charlotte's size, speed and outside shooting. Larry Johnson had 21 to lead the Hornets, and Alonzo Mourning had 18 points and 15 rebounds but shot 5-for-13.

the margin cut to 64-63 with 5:16 to play by a 14-2 Knicks run. Ewing scored the last six points of the spurt. The Hornets stayed ahead with Hersey Hawkins' 3-pointer with 4:53 to play, two key free throws by Mourning with 1:50 remaining and a basket by Bogues.

points through three quarters, dominated the Knicks inside, grabbing 22 defensive rebounds in the first half alone. The Hornets finished with 39 defensive boards, 13 by Mourning.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center.

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■ MARCH MADNESS

Big men look to lead the March to Seattle

Associated Press

For Arizona State coach Bill Frieder, it was a press conference in the truest sense of the word. He talked about Kentucky's press, then he talked about his own press.

Then, pressed to explain the Final Four T-shirt he wore, he replied: "It's not a statement. It's a goal."

Frieder will be taking Arizona State to its first regional semifinal in 20 years when the Wildcats (24-8) meet Kentucky (27-4) in Birmingham, Ala., Thursday night.

Arizona State-Kentucky will be the nightcap of the Southeast Regional doubleheader. The first game sends Georgetown (21-9) against North Carolina (26-

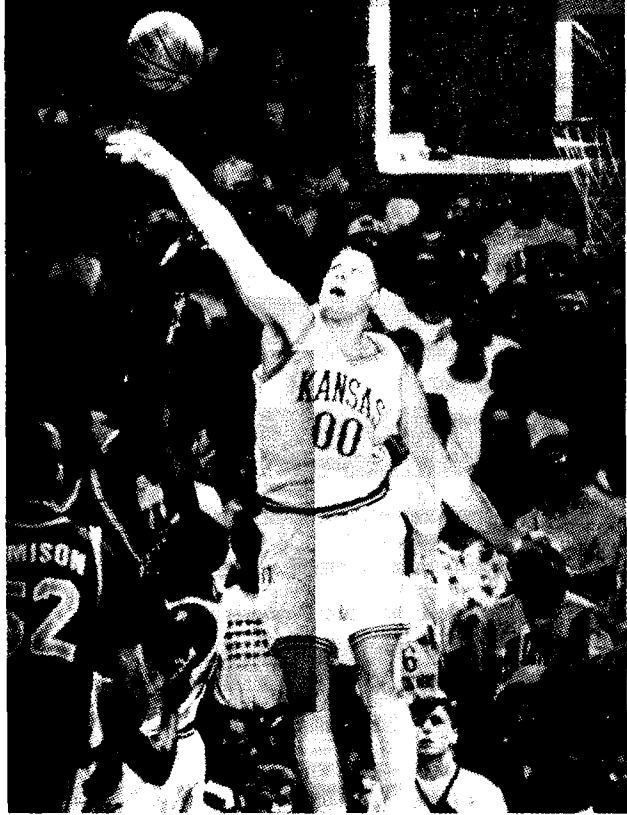


Photo courtesy of Missouri SI
Kansas center Greg Ostertag matches up against Junior Burrough as the Jayhawks go up against the UVA Cavs.

5). The winners meet Saturday with a Final Four trip at stake.

The other Thursday regional semifinal is in the West at Oakland, Calif., where UCLA (27-2) plays Mississippi State (22-7) and Maryland (26-7) plays Connecticut (27-4).

Friday night, it's Wake Forest (26-5) vs. Oklahoma State (25-9) and Tulsa (24-7) vs. Massachusetts (28-4) in the East Regional semifinals at East Rutherford, N.J., and Memphis (24-9) vs. Arkansas (29-6) and Kansas (25-5) vs. Virginia (24-8) in the Midwest Regional at Kansas City.

Frieder said he studied the pressure defense of Kentucky coach Rick Pitino in 1992, when injury and mishap forced him into a four-guard press. Arizona State went 18-10, and Frieder liked the press so well he kept it.

"It's important for us to attack the press and to get anything that we can get out of transition," Frieder said. "That's a real must, but then when we get into the halfcourt, it's very important for us to read the defenses, know what's going on, and to not take the first quick shot if 15 seconds later you could have gotten a much better shot."

In the West, Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun still had his team in Reno, Nev., preparing for Maryland All-American Joe Smith.

"We've been here for about 36 hours trying to rest the kids a little bit," Calhoun said.

Maryland advanced to the regional semis with an 82-68 victory over Texas in which Smith had 31 points, 21 rebounds, seven blocks and four steals.

"He plays unselfishly. He's just a terrific basketball player," Calhoun said. "We have an awful lot of work to do to try to stop them."

The Huskies are making their fourth appearance in six years in the round of 16.

In the East, Wake Forest coach Dave Odom has a problem similar to Calhoun's. That problem's name is Bryant Reeves, Oklahoma State's 7-foot, 292-pound center.

"The best thing he does is catch and pass," Odom said. "I think that's a tremendous compliment for a big man because we know he scores, we know he rebounds and we know he's a physical presence on defense. But I've never heard anyone say he's the best passing big man in the country."

Wake Forest, the top seed in the East, has won 12 in a row.

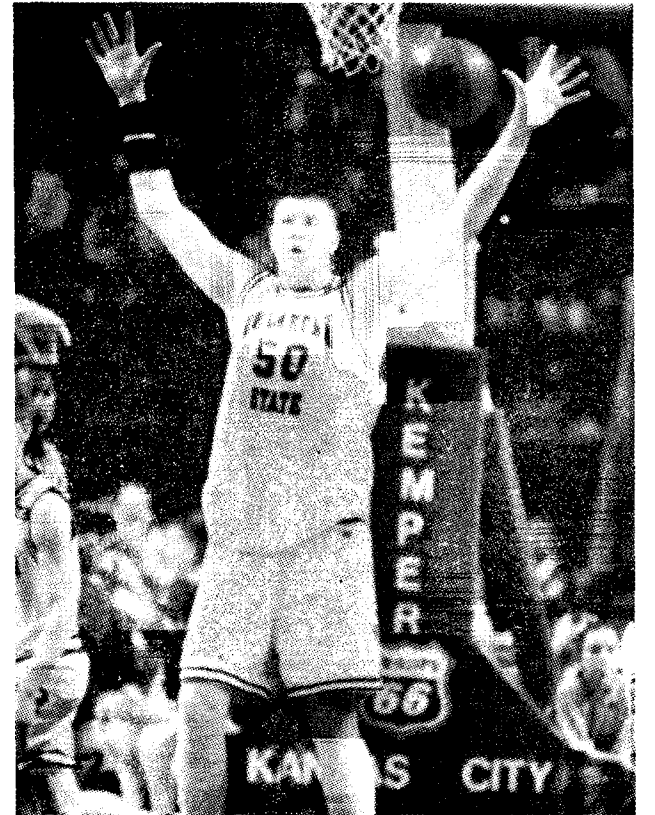


Photo courtesy of Missouri SI

Bryant "Big Country" Reeves will square off against fellow stud center Tim Duncan of Wake Forest in the Sweet 16.

Speaking of Reeves, the last time he played against Kansas, the Jayhawks held him scoreless for the first time in four years. This time, Virginia faces the vaunted Kansas defense.

The Cavaliers have several players who could step up to tackle Kansas' inside players, led by Greg Ostertag.

Junior Burroughs enters the game as Virginia's top scorer, averaging 18 points per game, including 36 against Georgia Tech in the first round of the ACC tournament. Guard Harold Deane turned in three 28-point performances this season.

Only 10 opponents have shot better than 40 percent overall against Kansas this season and none has hit 50 percent.

THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

Story by Brendan Patrick Paulsen
Illustrations by Gwen Connelly

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■ NBA

Report links Lewis with Bias, clouds ceremony

By GLEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

BOSTON
The Reggie Lewis story took another twist Tuesday, with a report the former Celtics captain once did cocaine with Len Bias — an All-American who died of an overdose days after being drafted by Boston.

A roommate of Lewis was quick to deny the report, which surfaced the day before Lewis' No. 35 was to be retired in Boston Garden.

The ceremony honoring Lewis, combined with a visit by Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls, was preceded Tuesday

night by a telethon to raise money for the Reggie Lewis Foundation.

At a brief news appearance before the telethon, Lewis' widow, Donna Harris-Lewis, continued to disparage reports that her husband used cocaine as merely "allegations."

"I wish my children were a little older so they could appreciate this tribute more," said Harris-Lewis, who heads the charitable foundation named for her husband. "Tonight and tomorrow are a celebration of his life and career on and off the court."

"Reggie's smile lit up the city, his character helped unite the

city, and his generosity helped feed the city," said Northeastern University president Jack Curry, who kicked off the telethon with a \$10,000 from the university.

The Boston Globe reported Tuesday that Derrick Lewis, another of Lewis' longtime friends and also a college teammate, said Lewis used cocaine with him and Bias in 1985.

"Len went into the bathroom, took a toot, then me, then Reggie, then the next guy. We made sure nobody was coming," Derrick Lewis said, recalling an incident he said took place during Red Auerbach's basketball camp in 1985.

Bias, a former University of Maryland star, went on to be the Celtics No. 1 pick in 1986. He died of cocaine intoxication two days later.

"There might have been different players on the squad that indulged in different things, but Reggie wasn't one of them," Wes Fuller, who roomed with Lewis for four years at Northeastern, told The Associated Press. "It just wasn't in his makeup."

Fuller, who owns a computer company in New Jersey, admitted he smoked marijuana during college "and, if Reggie smoked marijuana, he would have smoked it with me. I

would have known. I guess this would be detrimental to me, but I care more about Reggie."

Andre LaFleur, who served as co-captain of the Northeastern squad in 1986-87 with Fuller and Lewis, also denied Derrick Lewis' allegations.

LaFleur said that Reggie Lewis told him about the 1985 incident with Bias, but Lewis said he was "shocked" to see Bias using cocaine and did not use the drug himself that night, the Globe reported. LaFleur now plays professional basketball in Australia.

Derrick Lewis himself has offered conflicting statements on Lewis' alleged drug use.

Brent Moss jailed after violation

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis.
Former Wisconsin running back Brent Moss admitted Tuesday that he violated conditions of his probation on a drug conviction, a state prison official said.

But Joseph Scislowicz, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, said he did not know the specific violation or violations involved. Tests for possible drug abuse were among many conditions for Moss's probation after his conviction on a drug charge last fall.

Moss, 22, who was jailed Friday, acknowledged in an interview with Division of

Probation and Parole staff that he had violated probation, Scislowicz said.

Because Moss has admitted the rules violation, "there's a possibility he will be given a chance to work in the community," but no decision had been made as of late Tuesday, and Moss remained jailed, Scislowicz said.

Moss, the Most Valuable Player in Wisconsin's 1994 Rose Bowl victory over UCLA, was kicked off the team last November after his arrest in a Madison drug bust.

He was convicted of misdemeanor cocaine possession. He was on two years probation when he was arrested Friday

in Racine, his hometown.

Racine police picked up Moss, who was turned over to state probation officers and booked into the Dane County Jail Friday night.

Moss's lawyer, Gerald Mowris, was unavailable when The Associated Press called his office Tuesday seeking comment.

Earlier, Mowris said it was possible Moss had tested positive for drugs.

If so, probation officers have a number of options, including requiring additional counseling or more intensive drug treatment or beginning proceedings to revoke the probation, Mowris said.

Mike's presence turns problematic for Kukoc

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill.

When Michael Jordan retired in 1993, Toni Kukoc cried. Europe's Earl of Roundball so very much wanted to play with the NBA's Prince of Mid-Air.

Now that Jordan has un-retired, Kukoc has his chance. Or so it appears.

But Kukoc seemed lost Sunday during Jordan's return engagement, and Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson already is talking about lineup changes.

"Toni's the only member of the starting group who has never played with Michael, so he's got the most adjusting to do. It's going to be a while," Jackson said after Tuesday's practice. "We're going to stick with Toni a little bit and see how he does. We always know that we can find a way for him to come off the bench and contribute."

When the Bulls rallied in the second half of Sunday's 103-96 overtime loss at Indiana, Kukoc was on the bench. Jackson used unheralded Corie Blount, a better rebounder and defender, at power forward.

Either Blount or Larry Krystkowiak, who is on the injured list, could eventually start.

Kukoc, who has avoided the media the last few days, hates coming off the bench. When he finally cracked the starting lineup in late December, he considered it a milestone in his two-year NBA career.

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101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.

Happy 20th Birthday
Graceanne!

Love and Kisses,
Mom, Dad, Gail,
Ricky & Tita,
Ma & Atching

■ MARCH MADNESS

Outstanding performances of the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament

Points

Associated Press

Through March 19
 39 — Antonio McDyess, Alabama vs. Pennsylvania, first round
 35 — Petey Sessoms, Old Dominion vs. Villanova, first round
 32 — Darryl Wilson, Mississippi State vs. Utah, second round
 31 — Shea Seals, Tulsa vs. Old Dominion, second round
 31 — Joe Smith, Maryland vs. Texas, second round
 30 — Jerome Allen, Pennsylvania vs. Alabama, first round
 30 — Johnny Miller, Temple vs. Cincinnati, first round
 29 — John Wallace, Syracuse vs. Arkansas, second round
 29 — Rayshard Allen, Tulane vs. Kentucky, second round

Rebounds

Associated Press

Through March 19
 21 — Joe Smith, Maryland vs. Texas, second round
 19 — Antonio McDyess, Alabama vs. Pennsylvania, first round
 18 — Malik Rose, Drexel vs. Oklahoma State, first round
 17 — Antonio McDyess, Alabama vs. Oklahoma State, second round
 17 — Jimmy King, Michigan vs. Western Kentucky, first round
 17 — Jason Lawson, Villanova vs. Old Dominion, first round
 15 — Arthur Long, Cincinnati vs. Connecticut, second round
 15 — Jeff Harris, Saint Louis vs. Wake Forest, second round
 15 — Keith Booth, Maryland vs. Gonzaga, first round

Assists

Associated Press

Through March 19
 14 — Michael Lloyd, Syracuse vs. Southern Illinois, first round
 11 — Kevin Ollie, Connecticut vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga, first round
 11 — Steve Ontjes, Oklahoma vs. Manhattan, first round
 10 — Jimmy Maloney, Colgate vs. Kansas, first round
 10 — Andre Owens, Oklahoma State vs. Alabama, second round
 9 — Marcell Capers, Arizona State vs. Ball State, first round
 9 — Kenya Wilkins, Oregon vs. Texas, first round
 9 — Kevin Ollie, Connecticut vs. Cincinnati, second round
 9 — Jacque Vaughn, Kansas vs. Western Kentucky, second round

An all-ACC Final Four still possible

By DAVID DROSCHAK
 Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. The Atlantic Coast Conference has bolted to an 8-0 start in the NCAA tournament, winning by an average of 17 points per game.

It rivals the 9-1 start the league produced after two rounds of postseason in 1990 when Duke and Georgia Tech eventually reached the Final Four.

What does the domination mean this time for Wake Forest, North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia?

"I think it makes a pointed case that (Georgia Tech) should have been there," Wake Forest coach Dave Odom said. "There is absolutely no question. I'm not trying to point fingers at any league but we all know what happened over the weekend."

Odom was referring to the Big Ten, which placed six teams in the 64-team field, the most of any league. For the first time, none advanced to round of 16.

The Yellow Jackets (18-12, 8-8 ACC), a perennial NCAA tournament team for more than a decade under coach Bobby Cremins, have missed the postseason the last two seasons after injuries to James Forrest

and Drew Barry produced late tailspins.

"I don't understand how they can look at the strength of our league and the RPI (Ratings Percentate Index), and we have four teams tie for first and not take our fifth place team who is 8-8 in our league. To me that is a dangerous precedent," said Fred Barakat, ACC associate commissioner.

"If all of the sudden you can be .500 in the ACC and not go to the NCAA tournament it is kind of frightening."

With the 8-0 start, the ACC is now 72-25 in the NCAA tournament in the 1990s. The league has produced five national championship teams since 1982 and has been represented in 12 of the last 14 Final Fours.

The single-season mark for NCAA postseason wins is 18, set by the Big East in 1985.

"I think (the 8-0 start) is something we all hoped for but I don't think any of the coaches as much as the media and the fans expected it. I think we all worry about every game," Odom said.

"I think sometimes our players think (winning) is going to happen. I don't think the coaches do. I don't think any of the coaches just feel like we're going to win our first two games and just move on to the regionals."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN'S LACROSSE- There will be a mandatory practice at Loftus on Wednesday, March 22nd. Be there at 9:45. Tournament this Saturday at MSU.
CHALLENGE-U- AEROBICS- All classes will be half price for the remainder of the year. Spots are still available.
YOGA- Class #3 will begin Wednesday at 6:15 in Loftus Room 114.
WEIGHT LOSS WORKSHOP- The Challenge-U-Fitness and

DYP Programs will be presenting a workshop on the psychology of weight loss at 12:00 Wednesday March 22nd in the ND room in LaFortune. All are welcome to attend.
DROP-IN-VOLLEYBALL- RecSports is offering drop-in-volleyball on Tuesdays March 21, and April 11, 18, and 25. Come by yourself or bring a friend. The sessions are from 8-11 pm in the Joyce Center. No teams or advanced sign-ups are necessary.

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 Observer

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Dr. Benjamin Barber

Walt Whitman Chair of Political Science and Director,
 Walt Whitman Center for the Culture and Politics of Democracy
 at Rutgers University

Dr. Benjamin Barber is a leading scholar of democracy and citizenship, and is a proponent of service learning. He is the author of ten books, including *An Aristocracy of Everyone: The Politics of Education and the Future of America*, *Strong Democracy*, *The Struggle for Democracy*, and *The Conquest of Politics*, and contributes to a broad range of scholarly and popular periodicals. His Ph.D. in political science is from Harvard University.

Thursday, March 23, 1995 7:00 PM

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Wednesday, March 22 11:30-2 & 6-9 p.m.

Thursday, March 23 6-9 p.m.

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Thursday, March 23 11:30 - 1 p.m.

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In LaFortune

Friday, March 24 11:30-2 p.m.

In O'Shag - The Great Hall

Saturday, March 25 1 - 4 p.m.

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■ SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Florida proves friendly for Belles

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

After spending their spring break in Florida training for the big '95 season, the Saint Mary's softball team kicked off their long awaited season yesterday with a strong effort from junior pitcher Maria Vogel.

In Florida, the team lost five and won three against some tough competition, which was an encouraging opener for the Belles. Vogel, a Saint Mary's junior and the team's starting pitcher began her season with a tough 10-2 loss to Wheaton. Wheaton scored a run in the first inning when a smashing double sent a runner who had walked for home.

The Belles fought back in the second inning, however, with two runs off hits by sophomore infielder Kathleen Maxbauer and senior catcher April Rhoades.

Wheaton came back with two runs, and Vogel entered the seventh inning with the Belles only down 4-2. Lightning struck Wheaton, however, as they delivered seven crashing hits, costing the Belles six runs. The Belles gave up their last chance for a fight with three quick outs, and the final score remained 10-2.

The day was long from over for the Belles, however. The

Belles entered the second game of the double header energized and revengeful.

Lori Langenderfer, a Saint Mary's sophomore and last season's NCAA Division Three save leader, pitched an solid 10-2 win over Wheaton. The pitching was not the Belles' only weapon, however.

The Belles' spirit rewarded them four runs in the first inning, three more in the second, and two more before Wheaton finally issued the Slaughter Rule in the fifth inning, which declared the Belles the winners.

The Slaughter Rule declares a team, if winning by eight runs after the fifth inning, to be the winner. The plurality of runs resulted from blasts from freshman third baseman Andrea Arena, junior outfielder Laura Ritcher, and the speed of junior outfielder Michelle Limb.

Great outfield catches by Ritcher and double play action by junior shortstop Shannon Heise also swiped several scoring opportunities from Wheaton.

"We're both two very even teams. On a given day, we both have an equal opportunity for a win. In the first game we dominated the hitting, while in the second Saint Mary's dominated the hitting," said the Wheaton head coach.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UCLA out to shake the critics

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
Beleaguered. Under siege. Moron. The words roll off Jim Harrick's tongue in a West Virginia twist softened by more than 30 years on the West Coast.

There's no mistaking the mocking tone, even though there's a slight smile as he recounts getting bashed for UCLA's recent early round losses in the NCAA tournament, an event the school dominated in the John Wooden era.

But Harrick is comfortable with himself these days. The criticism died out as the Bruins put together an outstanding season that culminated in the Pac-10 Conference title.

UCLA is the nation's No. 1 team with a 27-2 record and 15 straight victories going into Thursday's game against Mississippi State in the West Regional at Oakland, Calif.

Victories last week over Florida International and Missouri improved Harrick's tournament record to 9-6, but two first-round losses in the past four years remain fresh in many people's minds.

"I don't think we've had a bad year since I've been here," Harrick said. "I can't do what he (Wooden) did."

No one ever is likely to match Wooden's run of 10 championships, including seven straight, that ended 20 years ago.

Wooden retired after the 1975 title game, opening the door for six successors. Only

Harrick has lasted longer than four seasons. His 164-55 record in seven years is better than Wooden's mark of 99-51 over the same stretch.

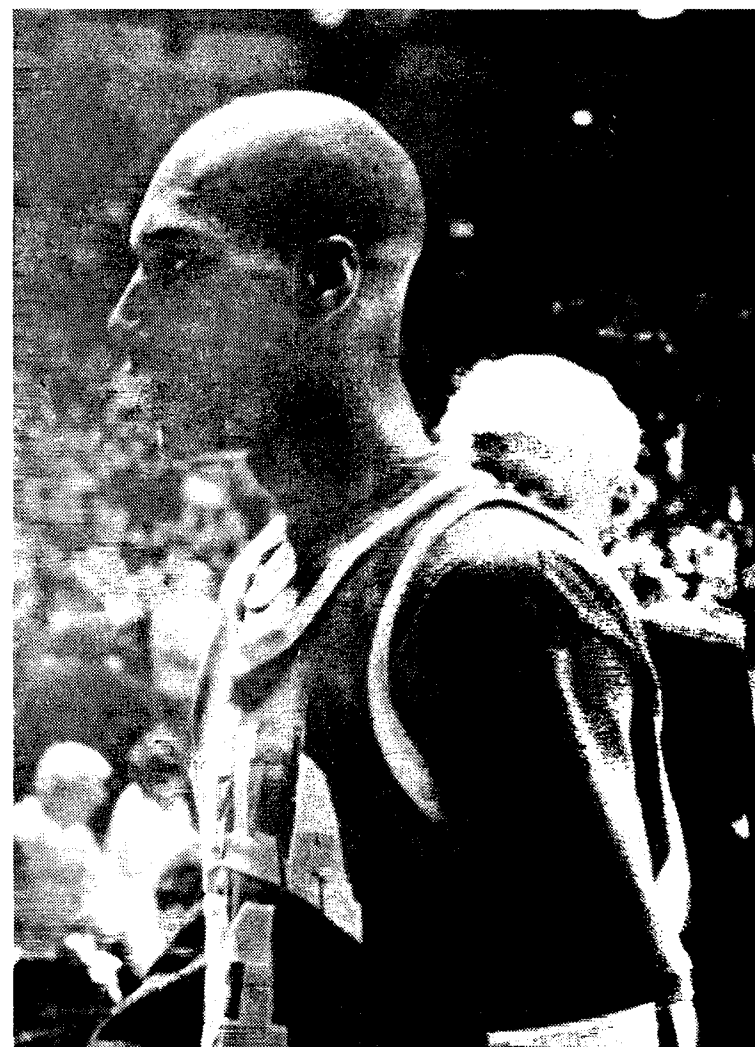
"I really had a honeymoon the first four years. There was not a negative word ever said," Harrick recalled. "Then we went to the Elite Eight (in 1992) and the advent of talk radio kind of changed everything."

"I'll get on a talk radio show

and a guy will say, 'You can't coach.' I'll say, 'You have a right to say that, but give me an example.'"

The caller usually cites Harrick's penchant for not calling timeout ("a silly little thing" he says), or sometimes calling one at the wrong moment.

"I accept constructive criticism," he said. "It's blatant and ignorant remarks that upset coaches more than anything."



The Observer/Sean Farnan
UCLA's Ed O'Bannon, dejected after last year's loss at Notre Dame, hopes to avoid similar feelings against Mississippi State.



DEFENSE STUDIES at GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

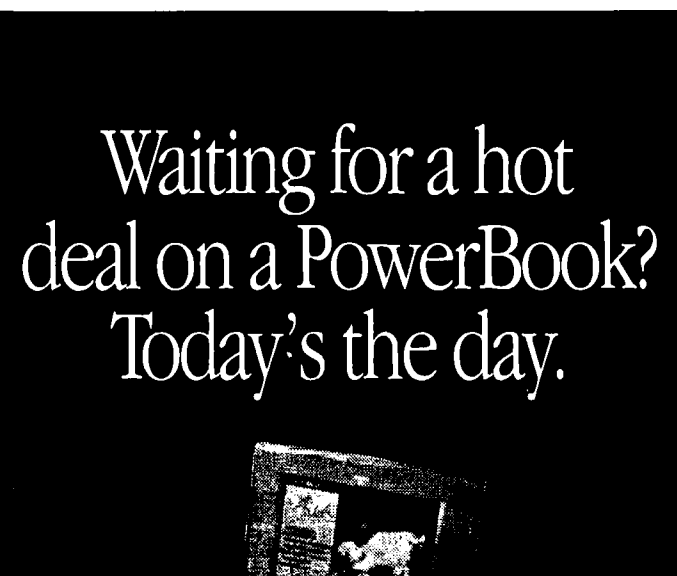
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■ NIT

Penn State gets a taste of revenge

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Rahsaan Carlton scored eight of Penn State's final 10 points as the Nittany Lions rallied to beat Nebraska 65-59 Tuesday night in the second round of the NIT.

The game matching the seventh-place finishers in the Big Eight and Big Ten was tight during the first half. There were six ties, the final one coming when Greg Bartrum hit a buzzer-beating 3-pointer to make it 36-36.

The Nittany Lions (19-10) were 8-of-16 from long range in the first half, but made only

four 2-point baskets and four free throws.

Nebraska threatened to break the game open early in the second half. Mikki Moore scored the first eight points in a 12-0 run as Nebraska took a 48-36 lead.

But then the Huskers (18-14) went cold, scoring just 11 points in the final 16 minutes, often missing open shots and layups.

Penn State fought its way back into the game with two 3-pointers from Dan Earl and a basket by John Amaechi, cutting Nebraska's lead to 48-44 with 13:03 left.

The Nittany Lions took their first lead of the half with 6:38

remaining when Pete Lisicky hit his second consecutive 3-pointer to put Penn State on top 55-53.

Moore, who scored all 15 of his points in the second half, hit a pair of free throws to put Nebraska back in front. But then Carlton, who had been on the bench with four fouls, came back in and hit a long jumper to give Penn State the lead for good.

Carlton led Penn State with 19 points, Earl had 14 and Amaechi added 12.

Moore paced Nebraska with 15 points. Jaron Boone finished with 11 points, all in the first half.

■ SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

Saint Mary's tennis opens with DePauw

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

After practicing in Hilton Head during the break, the Saint Mary's tennis team kicks off their regular season today against DePauw.

The team lost 3 and won 4 at Hilton Head, but they were up against quality competitors.

"Although we went 3 and 4, I'm happy with our performance at Hilton Head last week. We played four good Midwest teams, including a team from Division 1. This will prepare us for the competition we will be encountering this season," said the team's head coach Katie Cromer.

This year is Cromer's second as head coach at Saint Mary's,

and she is very confident in the team.

The tennis team last played DePauw in the fall, but were defeated 6-3. However, two of the matches were very close and could have gone either way.

"Hopefully, Hilton Head has prepared us for a victory against DePauw. This will be a very close match, and could be a great turning point for our team," said Cromer.

The team's doubles will be lead by senior Robin Hrycko and senior Andrea Ayres, who defeated DePauw in three sets in the fall. Sophomore Katie Kozacik leads the team's singles, followed by number two Ayres.

■ NHL

Unconscious Carey blanks Ottawa

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md.

Goaltender Don Beaupre was brilliant Tuesday night in his return to the arena where he played for six straight seasons.

Unfortunately for Beaupre, his old team performed better than his present one.

Jim Carey became the first Washington goalie in four seasons to record consecutive shutouts, stopping 13 shots as the Capitals beat Beaupre and the Ottawa Senators 1-0.

"Jim Carey got a shutout. That's a gift," Ottawa coach Rick Bowness said. "I think they could have played with the net empty."

The last Washington goalie to record two straight shutouts was Beaupre, who blanked New Jersey and Philadelphia in the 1990-91 season. Beaupre won 128 games with the Capitals

before being traded to the Senators in January.

"It wasn't that long ago that we were fighting for the same thing," Beaupre said of his former teammates. "I'm just glad I played a decent game, but I wish we would have won."

Peter Bondra scored the only goal with 6:59 left, taking a centering pass from Michal Pivonka and deking Beaupre before putting the puck into the left side of the net.

"He really didn't give me time to back up at all. I was kind of handcuffed," Beaupre said.

"Beaupre played a great game. He was flawless," Carey said. "You can't blame him for a breakaway."

Carey, who blanked Hartford on Monday night, has gone 171 minutes, 5 seconds without allowing a goal. The rookie entered with an NHL-best 1.47 goals-against average and is now 9-1-1 since being recalled from the minors earlier this month.



Morning Breath getting you down?

It's cool, IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY!

Happy 19th birthday Sarah Reynolds!

From Lovie & the Girls of 2T

Baseball

continued from page 20

senior Tim Kraus faired better in their one inning, with Balicki surrendering one hit and Kraus two.

Notre Dame was also hurting offensively due to the injury to leading hitter Rowan Richards. Richards leads everyday players with a .429 average, and is second to Topham in home runs and RBI. Freshman Marcus Smith got the start in Richards place, and wore the collar, striking out once in four at-bats.

The Irish will have to regroup in a hurry. Thursday the team travels to Miami for a three-game weekend series with the third-ranked Hurricanes.

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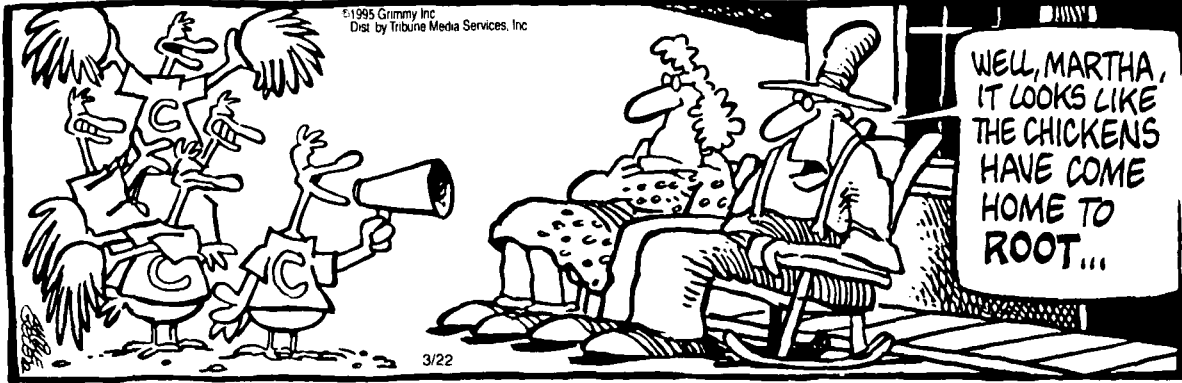
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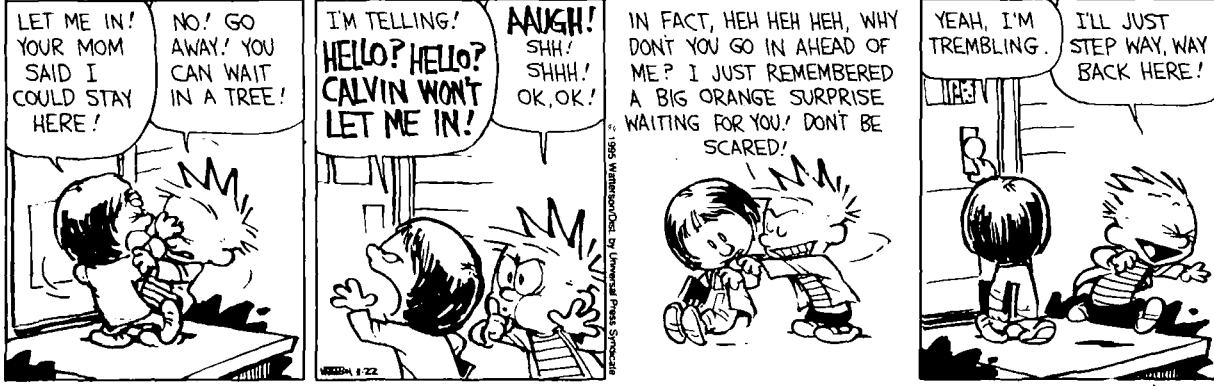
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



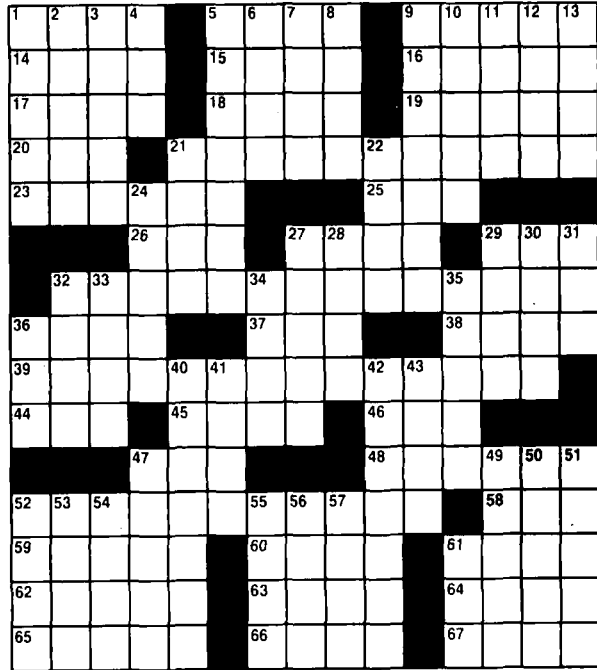
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Italian sports car, informally
 - 5 Prez's helper
 - 9 Beat with feet
 - 14 View from some dorms
 - 15 Science magazine
 - 16 Burned up
 - 17 Perennial basketball powerhouse
 - 18 Lo-fat
 - 19 Checkers master
 - 20 Elec. coolers
 - 21 THEATRICAL
 - 23 Nap in Nogales
 - 25 Start of 36-Down's motto
 - 26 Type of stripe
 - 27 Type of chatter
 - 29 Long March leader
 - 32 COMICAL
 - 36 Revealing dress
 - 37 N.B.A. coach Unseld
 - 38 Coal-dousing sound
 - 39 UNETHICAL
 - 44 Skiing champ Tommy
 - 45 Enlightenment philosopher
 - 46 Chablis, e.g.
 - 47 Expose
 - 48 Occupy
 - 52 RHYTHMICAL
 - 58 Have a bout with
 - 59 Alimentary canal section
 - 60 Slave of Amneris
- DOWN**
- 1 Sea shades
 - 2 Soap star Susan
 - 3 Bogus
 - 4 Nabokov heroine
 - 5 Stromboli, e.g.
 - 6 Radiate
 - 7 Within: Prefix
 - 8 Boardwalk abutter
 - 9 Mosque feature
 - 10 Skater Heiden and others
 - 11 Curbside cry
 - 12 Beau Brummell's school
 - 13 Escalator inventor Jesse
 - 21 Persevering
 - 22 Cronies
 - 24 Parsley part
 - 27 More than lethargic
 - 28 Platter
 - 29 Chief
 - 30 Domed projection
 - 31 Saturn's wife
 - 61 Current 5-Across
 - 62 Distress signal
 - 63 Trudge
 - 64 "Your turn," via radio
 - 65 Worked with nails
 - 66 Tunnel, e.g.
 - 67 Propensity



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- 32 Slangy goodbye
- 33 Writer Rice
- 34 TV lawyer Marshall
- 35 "Up in Smoke" co-star, 1978
- 36 "The Wizard of Oz" film company
- 40 Kind of milk
- 41 Estate near Atlanta
- 42 Middling
- 43 Quaff quantity
- 47 Skylike, maybe
- 49 Heavenward
- 50 Bridge king
- 51 Strain
- 52 Instant
- 53 1934 hit "Do Is Dream of You"
- 54 Ardor
- 55 De Soto contemporary
- 56 Hawaii County capital
- 57 Tiki, e.g.
- 61 Good 'n' plenty amount

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN McPHERSON



The First Law of Air Travel: The distance to your connecting gate is directly proportional to the amount of luggage you are carrying and inversely proportional to the amount of time you have.

OF INTEREST

A Job Search Orientation for Juniors will be given from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. today in room 23 of Hayes-Healy (on the lower level). This presentation is designed to give juniors an overview of the types of activities involved in preparing for the job search in their senior year as well as how the Career and Placement Services Office can assist in this process. Presented by Paul Reynolds, Career and Placement Associate Director.

"Learning to Read Between the Lines: Bringing the INTRA Group Dimension into Ethnic Conflict Studies" will be the topic of a lecture by Kenneth Bush, Post Doctoral Fellowship, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada today at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

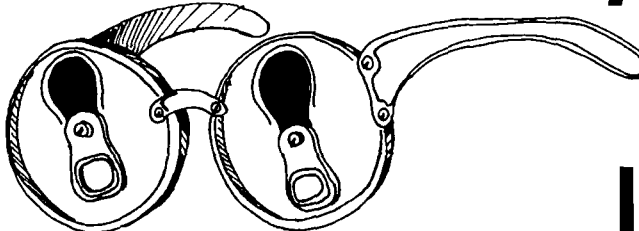
O'Malley Award Nominations recognizing the undergraduate teacher of the year are available in the Student Government Office, 2nd floor of LaFortune. Nominations are due back by Wednesday, March 29.

MENU

- Notre Dame North**
- Chicken Acapulco
 - Grilled Ham Steak
 - Vegetable Calzone
- South**
- Grilled Pork Chops
 - Spinach Cheese Tortellini
 - Irish-Brown Potatoes
- Saint Mary's**
- Veal Marsala
 - London Broil
 - Hungarian Noodle Bake

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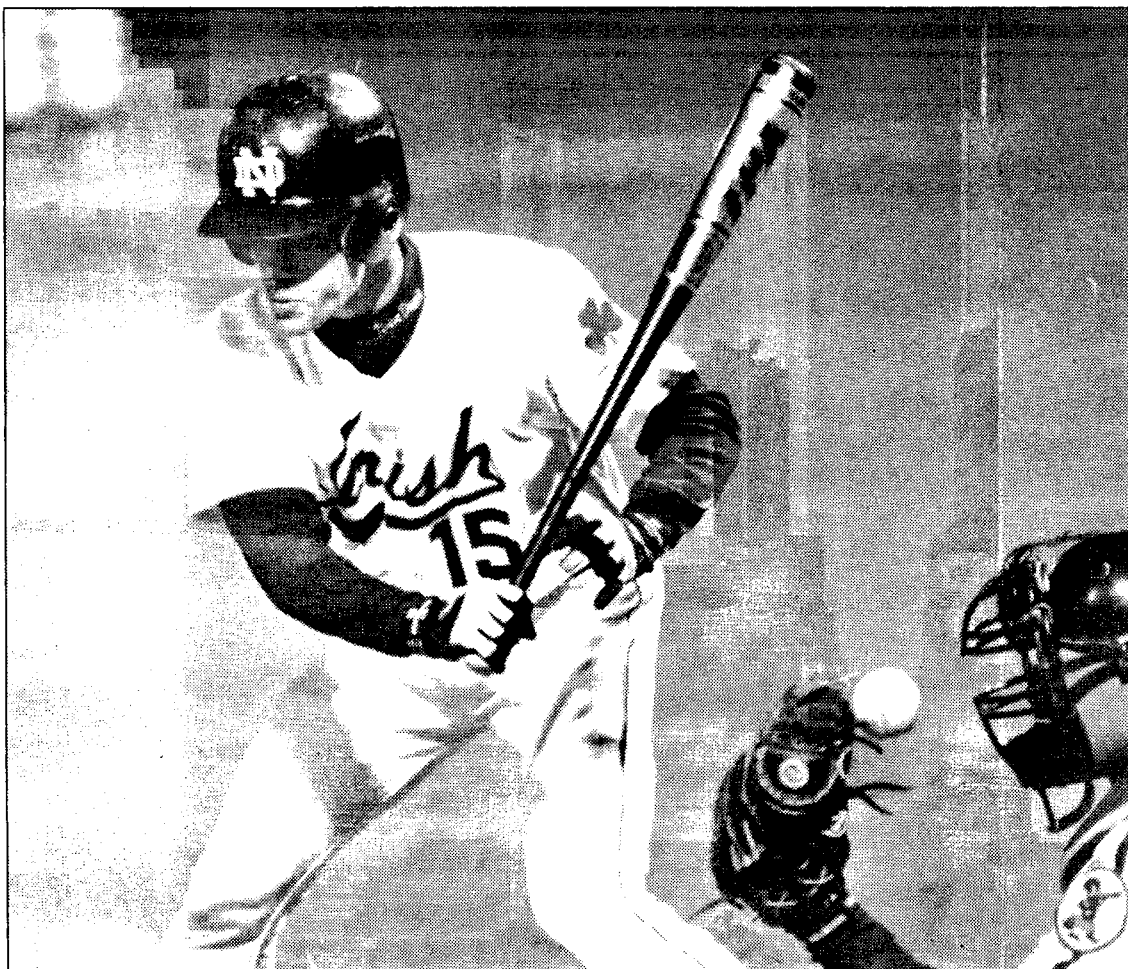
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Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

BASEBALL



Coming up short

Irish unable to withstand early Sycamore barrage, leave Indiana State with disheartening 12-8 loss

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team challenged Indiana State to a home run derby Tuesday at Terre Haute.

The Irish may have won the homer competition three round-trippers to two, but the Sycamores won the game, triumphing 12-8.

Senior starting pitcher Craig Allen got knocked out of the box in the second inning, after

giving up a grand slam to Sycamore third baseman Jeff Leaman. Allen gave up seven hits and eight earned runs in one and two-thirds innings of work.

The Irish rallied for four runs in the third. A Ryan Topham home run and another Irish run in the sixth brought Notre Dame to within two, but Indiana State scored three runs on reliever Rich Sauget to put the game out of reach.

Topham was the only player to have multiple hits for the Irish, adding another solo shot in the seventh. He drove in his third run of the game with a bases loaded walk.

Senior captain Craig DeSensi had a double and drove in three runs for Notre Dame. Second baseman Randall Brooks also had a solo home run, his first of the season.

Leaman led the Sycamores at the plate, going 3x5 with four RBI. Catcher David Ullery went 3x5 with a home-run and three RBI.

Two ISU pitchers combined to stymie the Irish. Starter John Hueimmer went four innings, giving up five earned runs on five hits. Reliever Brad Finken picked up the win in relief. In five innings of work, Finken gave up just one hit, Topham's homer, and struck out five.

Again the Irish proved vulnerable beyond their top three pitchers. After Allen got the hook, relievers Larry Mohs and Rich Sauget gave up four earned runs and six hits in four and a third innings of work.

Freshman Mike Balicki and

see BASEBALL/ page 18



Photo courtesy of ISU Sports Info
Sycamore Jeff Leaman's grand slam was too much for Scott Sollmann (above) and the Irish to overcome.

TRACK AND FIELD

Irish elite return from Arizona with NCAA hopes

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Not quite all work and no play.

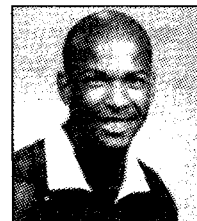
While Spring Break was a time for rigid preparation and intense competition for several of Notre Dame sports teams, the majority of the Irish track team was given the time for rest and relaxation.

That is all except for seven of the squad's top athletes.

While deprived of the full week vacation, the selected group made the most of the opportunity and enjoyed a successful weekend at the Arizona Invitational on March 17-18.

"It was a pretty good gauge of where people are at this point in the season," said assistant coach John Millar. "It was a good starting point for us, and we seemed to be in pretty good shape."

It was an especially good day for Irish newcomers. Freshman Errol Williams placed third in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.54. In the 800 meter run, Berit Junker also represented the



Williams

Class of '98 well, finishing fourth with a mark of 2:10.17.

It was also another banner performance for senior Monica Cox, one of Notre Dame's top returning seniors.

She recorded a time of 14.33 in the 100 meter high hurdles, good enough for sixth place in the event.

"She is one of at least five that we feel have a great opportunity of qualifying for the NCAA's," said head coach Joe Piane.

With two runners finishing in the top ten, the 400 meter dash was the most successful event for the Irish on the afternoon. Freshman Danny Patton captured sixth place with a time of 48.91, and sophomore Troy Langevine's mark of 51.14 earned him a tenth place finish in the competition.

"Everyone performed well, and I think the meet was good preparation for the outdoor season," said Millar.

"They needed the chance to perform in less than perfect conditions."

With the squad divided up to compete in the Wabash, Purdue, and Stanford Invitationals, this weekend will serve as the first test for Notre Dame in the outdoor competition.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Info
Sophomore Troy Langevine was one of the Irish runners who had a successful Arizona trip. He placed 10th in the 400m.



Wednesday, March 22

SMC Tennis at DePauw
Bookstore Basketball Sign-ups

Thursday, March 23

ND Softball vs. Ohio State,
3 p.m. at Ivy Field
ND Women's Basketball
at WNIT Tournament vs. Pacific
Bookstore Basketball Sign-ups

SPORTS at a GLANCE



Friday, March 24

ND Baseball at Miami
(through Sunday)
WNIT Second Round

Saturday, March 25

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