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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Matthews offers military view on peacekeeping

By EMILY DIXON
News Writer

John Benson Matthews, a Notre Dame graduate and an associate dean at the Marine Corps Command and Staff College at Quantico, Virg. discussed issues surrounding the United States Marines' involvement with peacekeeping missions last night in the lecture "Peacekeeping: The Military Point of View."



Matthews

The purpose of peacekeeping missions is to "create an environment through [the Marine's] presence," Matthews said. Patrolling the area and displaying the American flag contribute to stabilizing the government in question. "We do not merely bring our equipment, we bring our values, too," Matthews said.

Unfortunately, the military has adopted a Realpolitik attitude, preoccupying itself with national interest, power, and self-interest since the Cold War, according to Matthews, who encouraged a return to the Wilsonian ideals concerned with morality, humanitarianism, open covenants, and collective security.

Matthews noted that even though the average American is reluctant to advocate U.S. involvement with peacekeeping missions, it is the responsibility of the U.S. to do so in many situations. In regard to the crisis in Bosnia, Matthews said, "I believe in my heart we should be involved."

According to Matthews, "peace operations begin and end with the chain of command." In the peacekeeping mission in Lebanon, for example, it seemed as though everyone believed they were the senior officer in charge. Such an atmosphere creates a "web of confusion," Matthews said. A chain of command is important in terms of ranking, but it is equally important for streamlined efficiency.

Otherwise, what Matthews termed "micro-management from afar" occurs, jeopardizing the lives of military peacekeepers and the objective of the mission. Fast approval for changes as the situation develops is crucial for

see PEACE/ page 4

Alum named Reader's Digest editor

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Associate News Editor

A member of Notre Dame's class of 1968, Christopher Willcox, 49, has been named editor-in-chief of "Reader's Digest," the world's most widely read magazine.



Willcox

As the sixth editor-in-chief in the 74-year history of "Reader's Digest," Willcox will be responsible for directing global editorial operations of 48 editions of the magazine, which is published in 19 languages. His responsibilities will also include providing editorial oversight for the company's special interest magazines and editorial content for multimedia and on-line services.

The magazine, which has more than 100 million readers monthly, contains stories selected from international, regional and local sources. These stories range from hard-hitting reports from the forefront of medicine, environment and human rights to popular features filled with humor and drama. The magazine has a wide variety of articles with universal appeal for people of all ages and cultures.

Willcox's career in journalism spans a 27-year period. Executive editor of "Reader's Digest" since June of 1994, Willcox will be replacing Kenneth Tomlinson who retired as editor-in-chief of the magazine last month.

Over the past four years, Willcox has assisted in starting four new editions of "Reader's Digest" in eastern and central Europe as part of the company's global growth strategy. He is currently in Bangkok to launch a new Thai-language edition of the

magazine.

And although Willcox was unavailable for comment on what influence his Notre Dame education has had on his career, his wife, Emily, said "it helped a lot." Willcox went to Austria through Notre Dame during his sophomore year, and the trip "opened so many doors" for him, she said. It was "really helpful" in Willcox's acquisition of a job working for Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty in Munich, Germany for four years, according to his wife.

While at Notre Dame, Willcox was a Liberal Arts major who studied English. "Reader's Digest is the biggest and most important franchise in the world — with loyal readers in virtually every country," Willcox commented on the magazine. "Our challenge is to further strengthen the

see WILLCOX/ page 4



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Maryann Schwoyer holds an arabesque in dress rehearsal, as she prepares for the production of Coppelia scheduled to take place in O'Laughlin Auditorium this weekend.



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Members of the cast of Coppelia engage in one of their final rehearsals before the performance this weekend.

Ballerina captures spotlight at SMC

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Editor

She spins. She twirls. She can walk on her toes, and balance on one leg. She epitomizes gracefulness. Sophomore Maryann Schwoyer is a ballerina.

Like most other girls her age, when Schwoyer was 10 years old she pranced around her room pretending to be a sugar plum fairy. Last December, she pranced around an actual stage. But she wasn't pretending.

Schwoyer, a member of the Southold Dance Theater, enchanted the next generation of young girls with her performance in the Nutcracker Ballet.

"I had never done the Nutcracker before last Christmas," Schwoyer said. "I always wanted to, and was very excited to finally have it in my repertoire."

A native of Cary, North Carolina, Schwoyer contacted the

see BALLETT/ page 4

GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

Election sites, ticket announced

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

The time has come, once again, for graduate students to cast their votes for president and vice president of the Graduate Student Union for the coming year.

Elections will be held on Friday March 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in three locations across campus. Arts and Letters students may vote in the Hesburgh Library Concourse, Science students in the first floor lobby of Nieuwland Science Hall and Engineering students in Cushing Hall of Engineering.

Early voting is allowed in the Graduate Student Union Office at 219 LaFortune Student Cen-

ter from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Only one ticket is officially running, although write-in candidates are accepted. The ticket that is running is Robert de Haan for president with Deborah Coombs for vice president.

De Haan, a fourth year physics student, has served the Graduate Student Council as a department representative, Orientation Chair, ECP Chair and, most recently, Parliamentarian. Coombs, a third year Medieval Institute student, has served as a department representative and the chair of the Women's Resource Committee for the past year.

The two have based their

platform around some of the suggestions and problems pointed out by the outgoing president, Joe Manak, in his last presidential message.

High among their concerns is improvement of the health coverage that is offered to graduate students. Earlier in the year the Graduate School formed a Medical Insurance Review Committee to investigate any problems with the health care program. "The implementation of the Committee's recommendations will be monitored by the GSU, as we need to follow up carefully to track the progress of improvements to our health care

see GSU/ page 4

HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Hellmuth, Tobin to lead as co-chairs

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
Assistant News Editor

Deborah Hellmuth and Mike Tobin were elected as the 1996-97 co-chairs of Hall Presidents' Council at the HPC meeting held last night at Lyons Hall.

The candidates for co-chair were Hellmuth, co-president of Pasquerilla East Hall, Tobin, co-president of Zahm Hall and Stacey Carel, co-president of Breen-Phillips Hall. Current co-chairs Matt Schlatter and Kristin Beary's last meeting will be April 2, after which Hellmuth and Tobin will take over.

The aim of both Hellmuth and Tobin is to increase dorm inter-

action and also increase interaction between the dorm co-presidents.

"I would really like to encourage more dorm interaction. This year we had a few pockets of dorms organizing events and doing things together, and I would really like to see more of that," said Hellmuth.

"I think it would be fun to be HPC president and I think we should have more group activities so that we can all get to know each other better," said Tobin.

In other HPC news, Peter Cesaro, class of 1999 president,

see HPC/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Bookstore Dreams

The hang-over recovery period is now complete, your skin is flakier than Phoebe and you have come to the realization that your bank account resembles that of the federal government's - empty. Ah, nothing like the week after spring break.



Tim Sherman
Sports Editor

You can add one more ritual to the post-break period - the waiting to get onto a basketball court on campus often seems as hard as staying naturally tanned in South Bend.

Maybe March Madness has something to do with it. Or it could be the fact that time on the beach served as a reminder that our once "Abs of Steel" now look more like "Bellies of Bud". But at the heart of it all is something far greater and more important.

Bookstore Basketball XXV is on the horizon. And it's going to be big.

How big remains to be seen, as sign-ups to enter ND's version of the "Big Dance" go until Friday. But you don't even have to get dressed up and get a trite gift for this one.

You will want to bring your game though. But don't worry if you don't "got game", sign-up anyways and experience the circus-like (not circus-lunch) atmosphere of Bookstore..

For those of you who may not be familiar with one of Notre Dame's most exciting traditions, here's a quick background.

Bookstore Basketball is the largest outdoor five-on-five basketball tournament in the world. That's right, the world. As Adam Sandler might say, "Not too shabby."

Starting in early April, the tourney is single elimination and open to all members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's family. It is played on courts all over campus with the final games serving as the highlight to An Tostal.

But there is much more to it than just the games. There are the names.

The opportunity to name one's team serves as a hilarious vehicle to showcase the school's collective sense of humor. Not only are the names highly comical, they are actually a good commentary of Notre Dame and current affairs. Then there are those that are tasteless.

Here's a quick sampling from this year:

We won't last as long as NBC's TV time-outs, The Phil Hickey Sky-Diving Team, David Koresh, Michael Jackson and three other guys that are en fuego, Norfolk-n-Way We're Gonna Win, and P.E. Nisses.

The spectacle of seeing the garb of some of the lesser talented teams is another quality that makes Bookstore so interesting. From cross-dressing to biblical era attire to various undergarment items, expect the zany.

If you're not yet sold on the merits of the annual rite of spring that is Bookstore, just ask the two most influential sports media sources, Sports Illustrated and ESPN.

SI has already featured the tournament in past issues and there is talk a more substantial piece might be in the work for this year. And ESPN, which is fast replacing the dog as man's best friend, has been rumored to be interested in televising the finals weekend.

Considering this year marks the 25th anniversary of the tournament, such coverage would be a fitting tribute. So would breaking the record for number of participants.

Right now, the record, set in 1992 stands at 705 teams. That means at least 3,525 people caught "Bookstore Fever" back when Duke actually won an NCAA tournament game.

In short, that record of 705 teams is a lot like parietals, any New Kids on the Block album, and Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak. It's meant to be broken.

Make history. Make it happen. Sign up.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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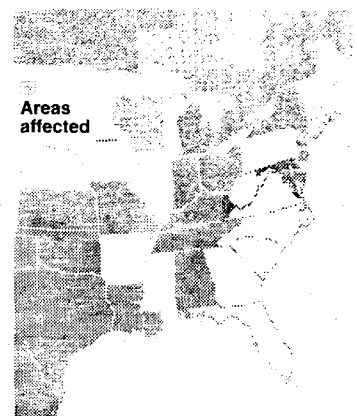
WORLD AT A GLANCE

Negotiators conclude 40 hours of nonstop talks in GM strike

DAYTON, Ohio
Negotiators trying to end a two-plant strike that has shut down much of General Motors Corp. went back to the bargaining table today after a rest break from a session that lasted 40 hours.



The strike at two General Motors Corp. brake plants has idled workers around North America. Locations and employees:



Pickets were optimistic that talks seem to be gaining momentum.

"Negotiations are lasting longer and longer," said GM worker Ron Manos of Cincinnati. "Maybe a settlement will come pretty quick."

The strike's effects began spreading to engine and steel companies outside GM.

Negotiations began meeting again today at about noon, said GM spokesman Jim Hagedorn. The previous session started Sunday morning and continued through Monday until bargainers took a break around 1 a.m. today.

Neither side would comment on whether progress had been made.

The strike by 2,700 workers at two GM brake parts plants in Dayton has caused a parts shortage that has idled about 150,000 other GM workers in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

The strike, which began March 5, has shut down 25 of 29 GM assembly plants and 17 parts plants. Dozens of parts plants were partially affected, including at least 16 more added to the list today.

In a radio interview with Louisiana Network, President Clinton said he sees no need for federal mediation as long as both sides are negotiating in good faith.

Joe Hasenjager, Local 696 president, said Monday that negotiators were determined to resolve the dispute.

As of 4 p.m. Monday

OHIO	MICHIGAN
Lordstown.....7,265	Pontiac.....5,037
Moraine.....4,006	Lansing.....8,009
Cortland.....650	Auburn Hills.....225
Kettering.....137	Detroit.....3,100
Columbus.....469	Orion Township.....3,600
Sandusky.....506	Flint.....9,997
Dayton.....517	Grand Rapids.....1,428
Vandalia.....220	Livonia.....927
Parma.....1,420	Saginaw.....2,025
Defiance.....864	Warren.....2,200
Toledo.....743	Ypsilanti.....4,300
Mansfield.....171	Grand Blanc.....1,637
	Kalamazoo.....286
	Adrian.....294

MARYLAND	DELAWARE	KENTUCKY	TEXAS
Baltimore.....2,800	Wilmington.....2,000	Bowling Green.....450	Arlington.....1,700
NEW YORK	NEW JERSEY	OKLAHOMA	INDIANA
Lockport.....1,722	Linden.....2,100	Oklahoma City.....4,300	Fort Wayne.....1,800
Tarrytown.....1,500			Anderson.....560
Tonawanda.....778	TENNESSEE	LOUISIANA	Indianapolis.....1,557
Rochester.....62	Spring Hill.....8,200	Shreveport.....2,300	Marion.....394
		Monroe.....500	
MISSOURI	WISCONSIN	KANSAS	ALABAMA
Kansas City.....2,500	Oak Creek.....380	Kansas City.....2,500	Tuscaloosa.....242
Wentzville.....1,500	Janesville.....4,900		Decatur.....1,633
MEXICO			CANADA
Rio Bravo.....1,340	Nuevo Laredo.....1,243		Ste. Therese, Quebec.....1,500
Fresnillo.....1,776	Sabinas Hidalgo.....625		Oshawa, Ontario.....10,749
Guadalupe.....2,275	Sabinas Coahillo.....648		Windsor, Ontario.....1,055
Cerritos.....1,047	Victoria.....1,635		St. Catherine's, Ontario.....1,140
Anahuac.....418	Linares.....610		
Ramos Arizpe.....1,300	Chihuahua.....4,139		
Casas Grande.....1,714	Cuauhtemoc.....1,713		
Los Mochis.....1,107	Delicias.....400		
Villa Ahumada.....328	Meoqui.....1,300		

Source: General Motors Corp.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Mandela fails to save marriage

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa
Nelson and Winnie Mandela had no ordinary marriage, and no ordinary breakup. By the time the 38-year marriage formally ended in divorce on Tuesday, the public had witnessed the spectacle of the South African president being called to testify in court and his wife making a last-ditch effort to postpone the proceedings. "This is no ordinary case," Winnie Mandela pleaded. But Judge Frikkie Eloff was unswayed. He granted an immediate divorce, cutting the union that once symbolized the struggle against white minority rule. When Nelson Mandela asked for a divorce last year, he expressed hope for a quiet, amicable settlement. Yet Mrs. Mandela refused, forcing this week's formal divorce proceedings.



Betty Crocker gets make-over

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn.
She's a little more whole wheat than white bread, and the prim face and frumpy bow tie have given way to a sleek collarless blouse and generous smile. Say hello to the newest incarnation of that supermarket diva, Betty Crocker, whose creation is as up-to-date as her look. "She looks like a working woman," Dorita Comesflying, an American Indian, said while grocery shopping in Minneapolis. "She looks like she would have some Hispanic in her." The eighth version of the venerable cake mix model was introduced Tuesday by Minneapolis-based General Mills, which celebrated Betty's 75th birthday with a contest to pick 75 women whose features would be blended to create the new Betty. The winners were chosen last month from among thousands of entries. The resulting portrait is of a woman with chin-length, glossy brown hair.

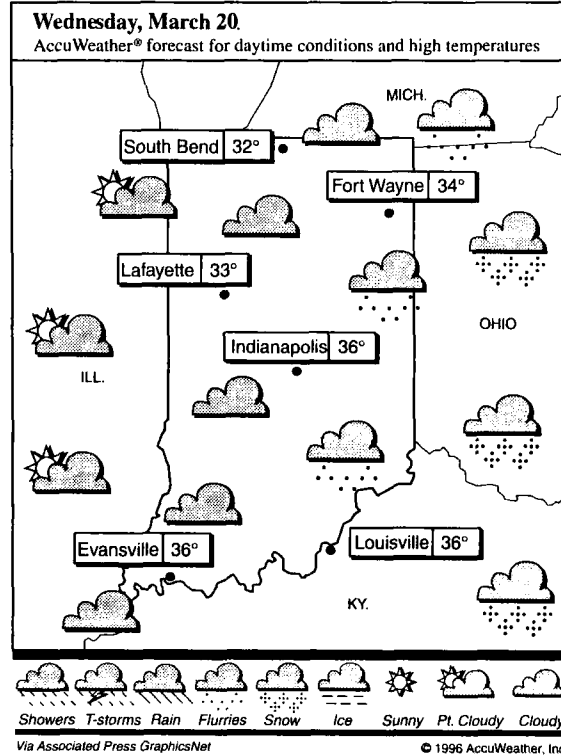
Massacred children mourned

DUNBLANE, Scotland
Motorists got out of their cars and stood quietly in the streets of this Scottish town today as the funeral procession for 5-year-old David Kerr made its way to the cemetery. Kerr was among 16 children killed last week at Dunblane's elementary school. In addition to Kerr, five other children were being buried today: Megan Turner, Melissa Currie, Charlotte Dunn, Sophie North and Hannah Scott. Many shops were closed in the town center, banks shut during the funerals and flags flew at half staff. The children and a teacher died when Thomas Hamilton opened fire on a gym class. He then shot and killed himself. Hamilton's body was released to relatives for burial today, the Scottish Office said.

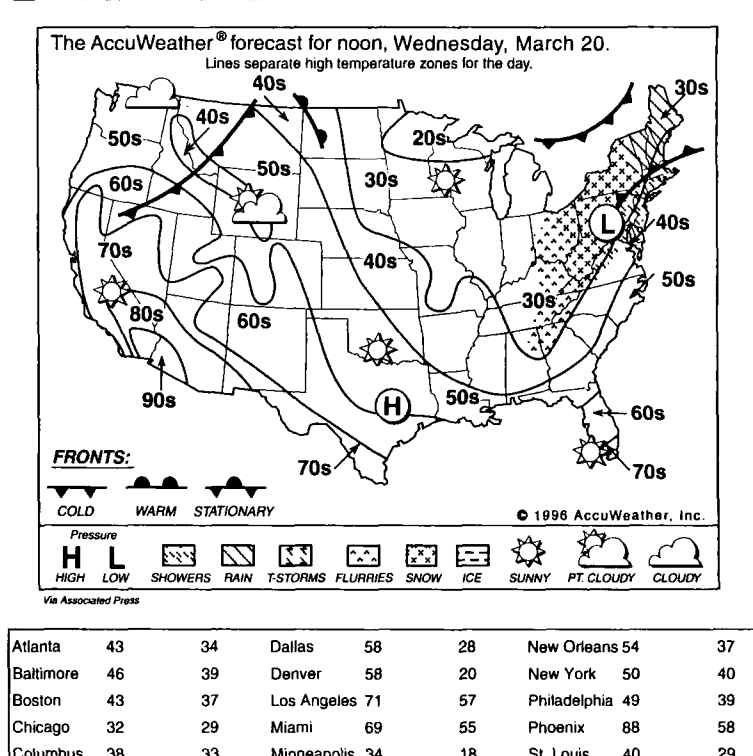
Rats' rights repealed by state senate

TRENTON, N.J.
Angered by an animal welfare group's attempt to prosecute a man for bashing a rat to death in his garden, the state Senate unanimously voted to repeal rats' rights. It approved legislation Monday that would exclude rats and mice from protection under the state's animal cruelty laws. "Finally, the people get a victory over the rats," said Sen. Wynona Lipman, the bill's sponsor. The legislation now goes to the Assembly, which has already let it die once. She introduced the bill after the Newark-based Associated Humane Societies pressed charges against a Hillside man for killing a rat that had been eating his tomatoes in his back yard in 1994. Charges later were dropped against Frank Balun.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Callahan: Spiritual 'balance' rooted in faith

By KELLY FITZPATRICK
News Writer

The key to achieving a balance between daily activities and a healthy spiritual life is rooted in a firm faith in God and the realization that we as humans are weak, according to Carolyn Callahan, accounting professor in the College of Business Administration.



Callahan

Callahan, along with Student Body President Jonathan Patrick, Pangborn Resident Assistant Metty Vithayathil, and Dean of Notre Dame Law School David Link, discussed her views on handling daily pressures while continuing to find time for spiritual activities in "To Pray and To Serve-Balancing the Pressures of Both Worlds."

"I've been balancing multiple roles probably all of my life,"

said Callahan. After high school, she married and had a child only a few years after. It was not until several years later that Callahan was able to pursue her desire to earn a college degree. However, she said that she was able to continually find a balance between work, family, service, and prayer. According to Callahan, a firm belief in religious faith allows her to recognize that God gives her strength to face her conflicts. She said that God lets us combine all of the parts of our lives so that we are better able to combat our problems. "You'd be surprised how many parts of your life can be integrated together," Callahan continued.

Paying attention to God's timing also helps Callahan deal with her everyday battles. She says that at times we have one major role in our lives, and God helps us see how to use our energy to fulfill that one role. "It's the quiet realization that God is with us and that we're never truly alone," concluded Callahan.

"I believe that if we take care of one another, then God helps us take care of our other responsibilities," said Callahan. She advises us to have a quiet prayer life and to recognize that humans are fallible. "Admit in an honest and open way that 'I need help,'" Callahan said. Callahan pointed out that when facing conflict, not only do we need God's help to help us handle our multiple roles, but we also need to rely on other people.

Jonathan Patrick said that the reason that he got involved in service activities was because he felt a sense of duty to try to help right some of the injustices in the world. He traveled to Ecuador to teach as part of his summer service project, and he said that he only recently began to understand the joy that was exchanged between the volunteers and the people of Ecuador.

According to Patrick, it was not until after he participated in the Notre Dame Encounter that he finally found a sense of equi-

librium between his work and service activities. "I knew I needed something more," he said. Since returning from that retreat, he said he feels that he has struck a balance between family, friends, service, hard work, and God. "Now I have a road map of where I want to go," he continued.

Patrick stressed the positive impact of his service activities on his life, saying, "I really started to understand what I'd been missing." He said that prayer and service when separated are not complete. However, after his service activities became rooted in something other than a sense of duty, he found the balance he had been striving to achieve.

Vithayathil talked about her experience at a women's shelter in South Bend, saying that it helped her better understand her faith. She said that she discovered that her faith is "rooted in divine response to a world full of injustice and suffering and that was and is love."

"As a citizen of the world community, I must be aware of my place in the environment," said Vithayathil.

"By taking part in service activities, we're able to move beyond ourselves," she continued.

She said that service and spiritual health are calls to act and love. Silent periods of prayer and meditation are beneficial, but ultimately her goal is to move towards a complete community "where our life becomes our prayer."

Link told of his aspirations in college to become a businessman to support both his eventual family and his faith life. "I thought they were both separate," he said. He told of one experience at a homeless shelter in South Bend that brought him to the realization that "I was called here to love."

From then on, he realized that his faith life and his professional life are the same. "I had no problem fitting service into my schedule: service is my schedule," Link said.

Yeats' works set to Irish music

Special to The Observer

"In the Deep Heart's Core," an evening of W.B. Yeats' works set to stirring Irish music, will be presented by Kiltartan Road, Saturday, March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Moreau Center/O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College.

Subtitled "A Mystic Cabaret," "In the Deep Heart's Core" neatly weaves the sounds of traditional Irish music with Yeats' lyrical magic with words. Adapted and composed by Joseph Daniel Sobol, a folklorist and musician with a passion for Yeats, the show collects 29 Yeats poems set to music, and includes excerpts from the po-

et's other writings as well.

Brought to life by Kiltartan Road-Sobol, Kathy Cowan and Tom Orf, accompanied by a fine three-piece musical ensemble—the program follows Yeats in more or less chronological order. The audience is treated to all of the poet's passions and obsessions: Irish nationalism, Celtic myth and the occult, love, death and the enduring power of creation.

The first half of the show presents Yeats as a dreamy young man, full of patriotic zeal, torn by unrequited love. In the second half a more mature and aging figure appears: disenchanted with his dreams of a romantic Ireland, he turns to spiritualism and hope for life

after this one.

Presented on a simply set stage, Sobol's musical settings are beautiful extensions of Yeats' words. The combination provides a magnificent journey into the heart and soul of perhaps the greatest poet in the history of the English language.

Tickets for "In the Deep Heart's Core" are \$14 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens, \$7 for Saint Mary's-Notre Dame Community members and \$6 for students.

The Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Visa, Discover and MasterCard orders are accepted at 284-4626.

Malloy to highlight chancellor's induction

Special to The Observer

Father Edward Malloy, president of Notre Dame, will deliver the principal address at the inauguration April 11 of Robert Khayat as the 25th chancellor of the University of Mississippi.

A professor of law, Khayat previously has served as associate dean of the university's law school, vice chancellor for university affairs, and executive director of the sesquicentennial celebration. He is a past president of the NCAA Foundation, of which Father Malloy also is a member.

Founded in 1848 in Oxford, the University of Mississippi is

the state's oldest public institution of higher learning.

Prior to his inauguration address, Father Malloy will attend the Notre Dame Club of Mississippi's annual Universal Notre Dame Celebration in Jackson on April 10 to speak on the University's Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE).

Established in 1994, ACE trains recent college graduates to teach in understaffed parochial schools throughout the southeastern United States. This year the program's teacher corps will number about 105 serving in 16 dioceses, including those in Biloxi and Jackson, Miss.

Don't Let Your Spring Break Fun Stop!

Come See Showboat!
Enjoy the play and two hours to shop and dine in Chicago for only 25 bucks. Sponsored by the Class of 1996. Hurry while tickets last!



Tickets are on sale Now at the LaFortune Information Desk.

Bus Leaves at 4:30PM from Stepan Center.



Women's Resource Center presents 1996 Film Festival

Thursday, March 21: *Clueless*
Friday, March 22: *Some Like It Hot!*

All showings are in Montgomery Theatre at 7:00PM

All Films Are Free!

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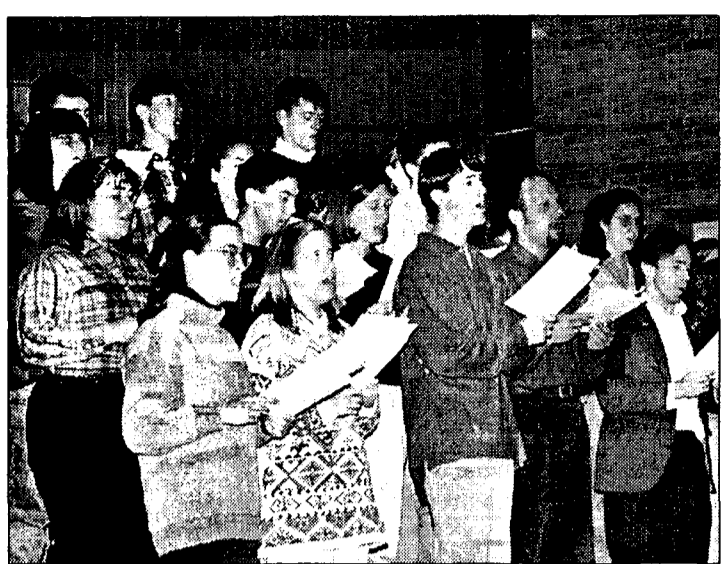
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The Observer/Katie Kroener

Sing a new song

The Folk Choir performed yesterday as part of a lecture on the necessity of Catholic spirituality in today's busy lives.

GSU

continued from page 1

plan and ensure that these recommendations do not fall through the cracks," de Haan and Coombs said in a prepared platform statement.

They are also concerned with communication within the GSU and representation of the GSU in University decision-making bodies. Plans to increase the number of committee seats available to graduate students and to increase communication between the GSU and the administration are all present in their platforms.

In addition to these candidates, graduate students may write in their own candidates for the offices and are invited to write their comments on the ballots.

Peace

continued from page 1

success. When timely approval is impossible due to a confusing chain of command, the result is disastrous.

Matthews strongly urged learning lessons from peacekeeping missions in the past.

Our "terrible reluctance to learn lessons such as these will force us to repeat ourselves," Matthews says. The lecture was sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the ND ROTC.

HPC

continued from page 1

also spoke to the council about changes the 1999 officers would like to make for sophomore class council representation.

"Instead of simply filling out applications, we would like the representatives from each dorm to be elected. We hope that this will result in more representation and participation," said Cesaro.

Candidates may begin campaigning on March 24 and general elections will be held on Tues., March 26. If a run-off is necessary, it will take place on Thurs., March 26.

A Collegiate Jazz Festival will be held April 12-13 at Stepan Center, sponsored by the Student Union Board. Thirteen collegiate jazz groups from colleges such as Purdue University, Central Michigan University and the University of Illinois and also six major jazz notables will play at this festival.

"We have a weekend full of jazz events scheduled. In the past years, we have had some really great musicians. Two years ago, we had the drummer from the Tonight Show Band. SUB would really like to see more student participation. I often hear people saying that they wished they had known about the festival in the previous years, and so we would like to have more students find out about it sooner," said Sue Riemann, co-chair of the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Ballet

continued from page 1

Southold Dance Theater even before she was accepted to Saint Mary's College.

"I was nervous that I wouldn't be able to dance while I was in college," Schwoyer remembered.

"My parents read about the company in The Observer. There was a story about a Notre Dame graduate who danced for Southold. So when I came up for a visit, I sat in on a few of their classes."

Before joining Southold, Schwoyer danced for several different companies in the United States. She began in her home state at the age of 13 as a full member of the Carolina Company. In high school she broadened her horizons, rotating summers at the Pennsylvania, Atlanta, and Richmond Companies. This sum-

Willcox

continued from page 1

mer she hopes to become a member of the Boston Company.

But Schwoyer doesn't have much time these days to worry about Boston. This weekend, she will star as the lead in the ballet "Coppelia" in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

She has appeared in the ballet before as a friend of the character she will portray this weekend, Swanhilda.

"I've had the lead in plays at home, but they were shorter and not major ballets like 'Coppelia,'" she said.

"Coppelia," a story about Swanhilda and Franz, two young peasant lovers who uncover the secrets of Dr. Coppelius and his mysterious life-size dolls, is just one of three acts to the Southold Dance Theater's spring concert.

The program will also feature Saint-Seans' "Carnival of the Animals" with new choreography by Southold's Artistic Director Bonnie Boilini Baxter, and three quartets that will be danced to Gershwin's bluesy piano score in "Three Preludes."

"The audience will see something classical, something modern, something whimsical and bright, and something lyrical as we perform new and old works from the repertoire," Baxter

said. Although Schwoyer's concentration lies in ballet, she will dance in one of the contemporary "Three Preludes."

Schwoyer attends classes four, two-hour classes a week in addition to an hour and a half rehearsal. When asked how she, a Presidential Merit Scholar, handles her Biology major with her dancing, Schwoyer simply described ballet as "a release."

"The people I dance with are my really good friends," she said. "And I love what I do. I take a few minutes before I go out on stage for a performance to get into character. When I'm on stage I portray a different role. And it's fun, because I become a whole different person."

Schwoyer admits she gets nervous before a performance, although the audience could never be able to tell.

"Once I get out there I sense the audience and their support," Schwoyer detailed. "I love dancing. It's part of who I am."

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students can purchase tickets for \$10 at the O'Laughlin Box Office. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. March 22, and 2:00 p.m. March 24 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

appeal of the magazine across age groups and cultures in an increasingly competitive environment."

Willcox is also an adjunct professor at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

"He is recognized for his compelling blend of journalistic skills, editorial leadership and deep respect for the heritage and values that have made Reader's Digest so successful," said James Schadt, chairman and CEO of The Reader's Digest Association, Inc., the direct marketer of magazines, books, music, video and multimedia products which has its headquarters in Pleasantville, New York.

Willcox has "impressive international experience and management ability," Schadt added.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Department of Communication, Dance & Theatre presents

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March 29, 30 at 8pm; March 31 at 2:30 pm
Little Theatre For ticket information call 219/284-4626 Mon.-Fri., 9am - 5pm

From Ad Hoc Tribunals for the Former Yugoslavia and Rwanda to a Permanent International Criminal Court: Reflections and Recommendations

A PUBLIC CONFERENCE

Saturday March 23, 1996

9:00 a.m.

Notre Dame Law School Courtroom

Sponsored by:

THE CENTER FOR CIVIL AND HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE MIDWEST COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

In Cooperation With:

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THE JOAN B. KROC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES
THE HELEN KELLOGG INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
THE UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION, ST. JOSEPH COUNTY CHAPTER

Brief Description:

At this conference members of the Prosecutor's Office for these two ad hoc international criminal tribunals will provide an assessment of their progress to date and will highlight both their most significant achievements as well as their most difficult challenges. Based upon this assessment they will help to formulate a number of recommendations for those working on the establishment of a permanent international criminal court.

Luncheon Address: Pre-Registration required by Wednesday, March 20

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Justice Richard J. Goldstone, Chief Prosecutor, ICTY & ICTR; Justice of the South African Constitutional Court

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Saturday, March 23 at 8 P.M.

O'Laughlin Auditorium

Tickets: \$7 (Students), \$14 (Adults) on sale at the Saint Mary's College box office, O'Laughlin Auditorium, 9-5, Mon.- Fri. Visa, Discover, MasterCard: 219/284-4626

MOREAU CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Dole clinches GOP presidential nomination

Senator wins with Midwest primary sweep

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

Senator Bob Dole clinched the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday with a Midwest primary sweep that set the stage for a generational battle in November pitting the World War II hero against the



Dole

Baby Boom Democratic incumbent.

"The fall campaign is under way," Dole said triumphantly. "It is 230 days to defeating Bill Clinton." Even so, key Republicans worried that Ross Perot was preparing to enter the presidential fray.

Dole defeated persistent rival Pat Buchanan by lopsided margins in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. As a result, he gained more than 200 delegates and crossed the 996 mark needed to mathematically clinch the GOP nomination, according to The Associated Press count.

The Kansas senator refused to declare victory in the nomination chase, eager to maintain meaning for next week's Cali-

fornia primary. Still, he knew the prize that eluded him in two prior White House bids was his.

"The first time I came up empty. The last time I came up short," Dole told AP. "This time I'm coming up full."

Perot's maneuvering came just as a new national poll showed Dole moving to within eight points of Clinton in a head-to-head matchup.

"Bill Clinton is going to be defeated if it's a two-man race," Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson said Tuesday night in a candid comment to CNN. "I think there's always a problem if Ross Perot or someone else gets in."

As Dole looked ahead to a fall matchup with Clinton, a weary

Buchanan headed West, to California, and denounced as "grossly premature" entreaties by aides that Buchanan should be considered as Dole's running mate. Ignoring the delegate math, Buchanan said he was "doing battle for the nomination. ... We are going to pull no punches."

Dole spent the day at the Capitol tending to his work as Senate majority leader and plunging into a fresh budget debate with Clinton, who was already assured of the Democratic nomination.

On Dole's dramatic night, there were fresh indications the ballot might offer voters more choices than the Democratic and Republican nominees. In Texas, Perot said

flatly that he would run again if members of his new Reform Party asked him to be their nominee.

Dole said he would likely make an effort to dissuade Perot. "Go up and down his issues list — if we just had Bob Dole in there we would get it done," Dole said.

It was clear heading into the voting that Dole was poised for a four-state sweep. The only drama was whether he could win Michigan and Wisconsin by wide enough margins to clinch. Dole also hoped for big margins to prove his strength in industrial battlegrounds likely to be pivotal come November.

He was winning big, although exit polling exposed weaknesses, including concerns Dole was too old.

Tuesday's results showed Dole getting 66 percent in Ohio, to 21 percent for Buchanan. Illinois was 61 percent for Dole and 23 percent for Buchanan. Michigan returns had Dole with 51 percent, Buchanan 36 percent — his best showing of the primary season. Wisconsin was 51 percent Dole, 33 percent Buchanan.

Service forum planned

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame's 1996 Alumni Social Concerns Forum will be held March 22-24 at Fatima Retreat House on campus.

This year's forum, the fifth such meeting annually sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association and the University's Center for Social Concerns, will concern Summer Service Projects.

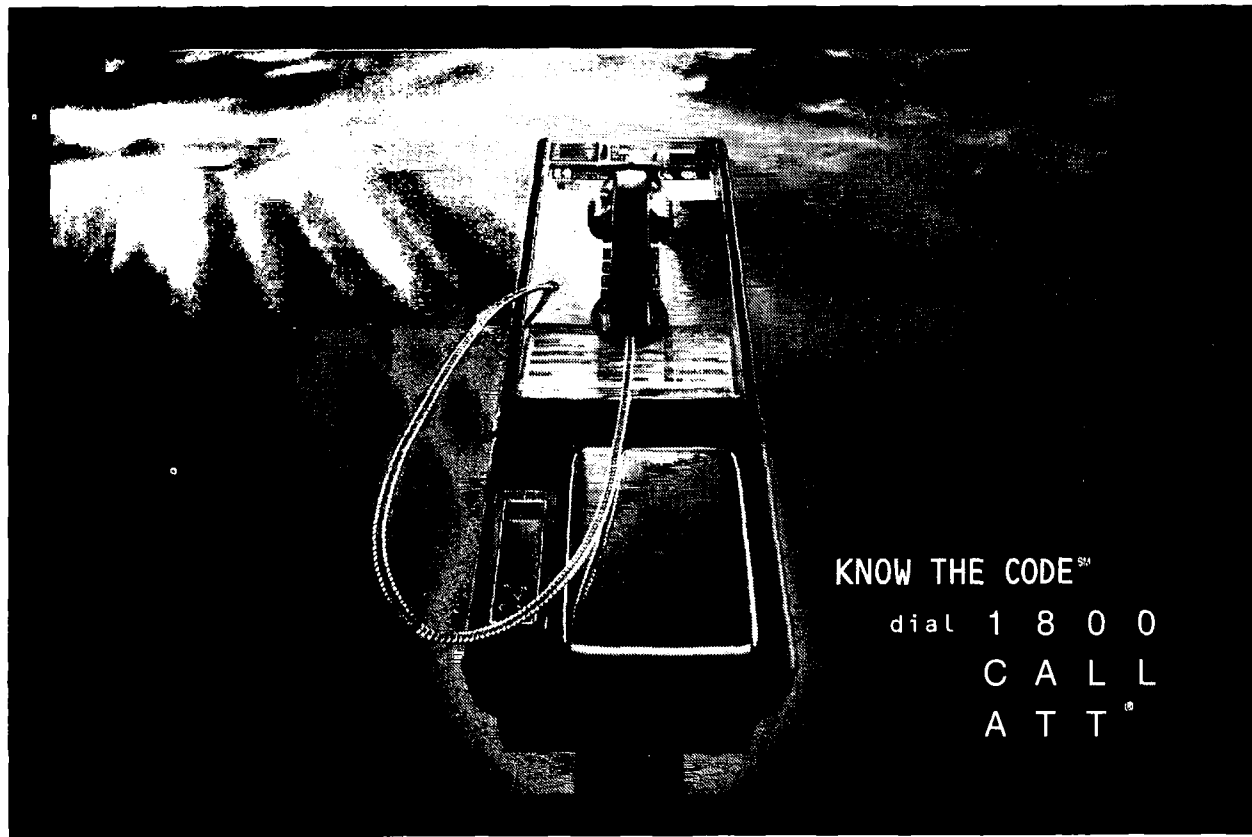
The Summer Service Projects program is underwritten by Notre Dame alumni clubs and the University's James F. Andrews scholarship fund. Established in 1980, the program provides \$1500 scholarships to undergraduate students who devote eight weeks of their summer to a project serving the poor in a city where there is a Notre Dame alumni club.

Staff members from the Center for Social Concerns and representatives of local alumni clubs select and design the service projects, and the student volunteers remain in contact with members of the alumni club throughout eight weeks of the project.

Since 1980 1,321 Notre Dame students have taken part in the program. More than 170 students and 115 alumni clubs are expected to take part this year.

Speakers at the Alumni Social Concerns Forum will be Father Michael Ivers, pastor of Saint Agatha's church in Chicago, and Mary Kay Meyer of Shalom Catholic Worker House in Kansas City, both of whom have been hosts for Notre Dame student volunteers.

The meeting will include discussions with more than 40 representatives of Notre Dame alumni clubs nationwide and 10 students who have recently completed Summer Service Projects.



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President officially unveils '97 budget plan

Clinton's plan includes tax cuts for middle class

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton today sent Congress a \$1.64 trillion election-year budget that would provide modest tax relief to the middle class while reaffirming his commitment to balancing the budget — "not later but now."

After a year of hostile and futile debate with the Republican Congress, Clinton challenged the GOP leaders to finally break the negotiating deadlock and strike a balanced-budget deal for the good of the country.

"We should enact a balanced budget and we should do it now — not after the November election, not after the political season, not later but now," the president said.

"The American people deserve nothing less. It is the right thing to do."

The response from Republicans was harsh.

"We passed a balanced budget; Clinton vetoed it," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"Who's he kidding? We passed tax cuts; Clinton vetoed it."

The president's budget proposed a 4 percent increase in spending over the current year in a massive budget submission that mixed dry numbers with many of the president's re-election themes — protecting the vulnerable and favorite programs such as the environment and education against what he views as extreme deficit-cutting efforts by Republicans.

The budget would make good on Clinton's 1992 campaign pledge to provide a middle-class tax cut, offering \$100 billion in tax reductions with the bulk of that going to families with young children or college education expenses.

It would also go after some sophisticated investors by taxing more of the profits they earn from sales of stocks.

Republicans, however, showed no signs of abandoning their own budget program, which offers twice as much in

tax cuts. They attacked Clinton's budget documents as a sham that would put off the most painful spending reductions until after a second Clinton term ended.

The House Republican Conference, headed by Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, issued a statement asserting that Clinton has never presented a real balanced budget and "it is a joke to believe that this budget, with its many election-year promises that we've all heard before, is any different than before."

The president's proposals, outlined in six volumes totaling 2,196 pages, provide the first program-by-program look at a budget plan he has been pushing since January.

The formal submission of the budget is six weeks late due to the protracted deadlock with the Republican-controlled Congress, a dispute that has twice shut down major portions of the government.

The current fiscal year is half gone without resolution of spending disputes for many agencies.

The president is scheduled to meet Wednesday with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and Gingrich to see if a budget compromise is possible.

"We'll see whether there is a window of opportunity to get the nation's business done before the campaign begins this fall. Are we going to balance the budget or not — that's the issue," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters today.

In his budget message, Clinton signaled that he would continue to resist what he considers GOP efforts to cut back too sharply on the growth in Medicare, the huge health care program for the elderly, and Medicaid, the federal-state program that provides health services to the poor.

The goal, he said, should be "a government that is leaner, but not meaner."

Clinton unveiled his spending plans as Congress continued slow-moving efforts to complete work on agency budgets for fiscal 1996.

The budgets for nine Cabinet departments and scores of other federal agencies remain mired in partisan disputes.

Clinton's budget today re-

stated his "Middle Class Bill of Rights" tax cut proposals he first outlined in December 1994 after Republicans captured control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years.

The president's proposal would offer, if fully phased in, a \$500 tax credit for each child younger than 13.

It would also allow deductions of up to \$10,000 per family for college expenses and expand the availability of Individual Retirement Accounts.

His plan does not include the long-cherished Republican goal of cutting taxes on capital gains, profits made from the sale of stocks and other assets. In fact, the president would go the other way, increasing taxes by \$4.1 billion over seven years on some investors by introducing a new method of calculating capital gains.

Constrained by the need to eliminate massive deficits, Clinton's proposals for new government spending were modest.

Clinton did offer to give \$1,000 scholarships to the top 5 percent of high school seniors, provide seed money aimed at wiring every school in America to a nationwide computer network by 2000 and give tax incentives to companies to clean up abandoned inner-city industrial sites.

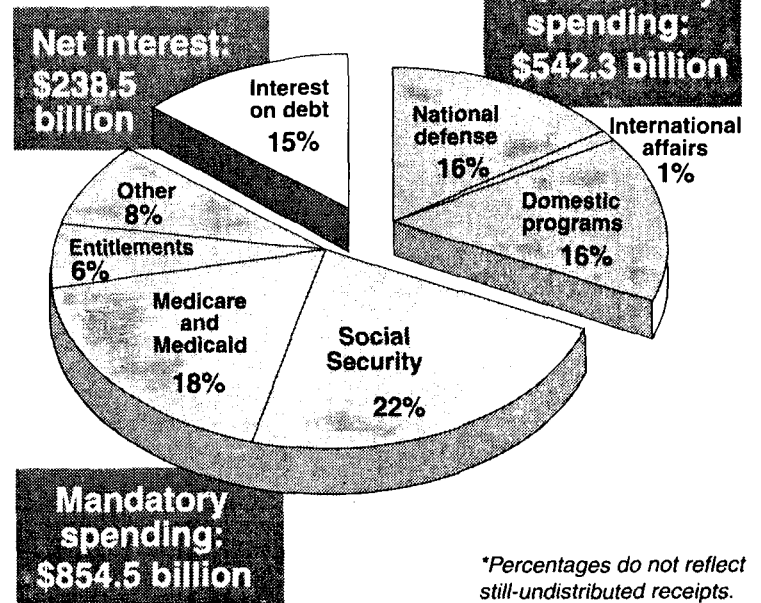
Clinton's budget projects the deficit for 1997 will rise to \$164.2 billion, up from \$158 billion in the current year, but then decline steadily until reaching a surplus of \$7.6 billion in 2002.

If achieved, that would be the first time the government's books have balanced since 1969.

These calculations use economic assumptions of the Congressional Budget Office, a Re-

BUDGET '97

Proposed spending in President Clinton's \$1.64 trillion 1997 budget



Source: Office of Management and Budget

*Percentages do not reflect still-undistributed receipts.

AP

publican demand accepted by the White House.

Using more optimistic assumptions of his own Office

of Management and Budget, Clinton would achieve a balanced budget one year earlier, in 2001.

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Human Rights Week and Diversity Day Celebration

Keenan -- Pasquerilla East -- Lyons -- Lyons

Wednesday, March 20, 1996

Keynote Speaker: Mr. Les Franklin
Founder, The Shaka Franklin Foundation for Youth; Denver, Co
"Issues of Race, Ethnicity, and Today's Youth"
7:30 pm at the Center for Social Concerns

Thursday, March 21, 1996

Discussion: "Affirmative Action and Notre Dame."
A review of admissions standards, financial aid/scholarship awards, faculty hiring and Catholicity.
Featuring: Mr. Joe Russo (Financial Aid), Ms. Susan Joyce (Admissions), Prof. Martin Murphy (Anthropology), and Prof. Kathleen Biddick (History)
7:30 pm in DeBartolo 102

Friday, March 22, 1996

- **Viewpoint: Notre Dame to a Native American Student**
Presenter: Ms. Andrea Topash (Lyons Hall and the Graduate School)
7:30 pm in Lyons Hall Chapel
- **Demonstration: Cultural Arts (Martial Arts, Dancing)**
9:00 pm in Keenan Hall Basement
- **Entertainment: Sabor Latino**
10:30 pm in Keenan Hall Basement

Saturday, March 23, 1996

Discussion: Religious Diversity and Ecumenical Prayer
A discussion of diversity within and among religious traditions.
Featuring: Fr. David Burrell (Theology/Philosophy), Prof. Roland Smith (Sociology), and Notre Dame Students
12:30 pm in Lewis Hall Basement
Video Presentations and Discussion
6:00 pm in Keenan, Lewis, Lyons, and Pasquerilla East Basements
Student Panel Discussion: "What is Diversity?"
8:00 pm in Keenan Hall Basement

Sunday, March 24, 1996

Mass and Celebration of Diversity Day
Celebrants: Fr. Don McNeill, Fr. David Scheidler, Fr. Pat Neary, and Fr. Martin Nguyen
Featuring: Coro Primavera de Nuestra Senora and Voices of Faith Gospel Choir Homilists: Colleen Knight (Pasquerilla East) and Mel Tardy (Admissions)
4:30 pm in the Keenan Hall Chapel

LOGO CONTEST

for:
The Association of College Unions-International Regional Conference occurring on the Notre Dame campus in November 1997 sponsored by the Office of Student Activities

Rules and Regulations

- Must contain and maintain the theme "Discover Gold"
- Other pertinent information:
ACU-I Region 9 Conference
November 7-9 1997
University of Notre Dame
- The design must be two-dimensional
- Any medium may be used, i.e. watercolor, colored pencil, charcoal, etc.
- The design should be in color.
- The design must be contained within a 8 1/2 X 11 inch piece of paper.
- The design must be adaptable for use in various formats, i.e. T-shirts, stationary, signs, promotional items, etc.
- Deadline for all entries is 3:00 pm on April 4, 1996, at the Student Activities Office.
- The selected logo design will become the property of ACU-I and the University of Notre Dame.

More information is available from the Office of Student Activities, 315 LaFortune Student Center.

Perot considering another run Texans begin efforts to clean up oil spill

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Ross Perot said Tuesday he would run for president again and "give it everything I have" if members of his new Reform Party want him as their candidate.

His comments came as aides worked to put Perot's name on the November ballot in Texas, Florida, and as many as a dozen more states.

Top Perot aides said the Texas businessman's name was being used only as a "stand-in candidate" until a Reform Party nominee is chosen in September. But most of those organizing the effort have made no secret they want Perot to run, and he said flatly Tuesday that he would answer such a call.

"Let's assume the dust clears, and that's what the members of this party want," Perot told WOAI radio in San Antonio, Texas.

"Then certainly, I would give it everything I have, because probably there's not a luckier person alive in this country today," he said.

In the radio interview, Perot said the Republican and Democratic parties were equally to blame for "government shut-downs, train wrecks and propaganda."

Using Perot as a stand-in

name on the ballot had been an option since he first began organizing the new party last year. But as some ballot deadlines approach, and no political figure of note has stepped forward to seek the Reform Party nomination, the activity is a reminder that Perot is determined to once again have a major voice in the presidential election.

"A sense is settling in among the public out there that there ought to be more choices" than Clinton and Dole, said Russell Verney, Perot's top political aide.

Just last month, Perot answered with a flat "no" when asked if he would run again. Since then, however, he has reopened the door to a second campaign if the organizers of the new party drafted him. Aides said he had several hours of time blocked out this week for local television and radio interviews in areas where Reform Party organizing is under way.

"I think finally everyone is figuring out it is going to be a three-way race," said Gordon Black, a pollster who has periodically advised Perot. Black is convinced Perot will be the candidate "because there has never been another serious alternative."

Verney insisted otherwise. "The Olympics are coming up and they ought to add a new event, baseless political

speculation," he said. National surveys suggest that in a three-way election today, Clinton would win and Perot would run third in the mid-teens, not far off the 19 percent he won in 1992.

As they nervously watch Perot's maneuvering, Republicans worry that Perot could tip Republican states like Florida and Texas to Clinton, although George Bush carried both in 1992 despite Perot's strong showings.

"I hope not," Dole said in a recent interview when asked if he expected Perot to run. "I just hope they let us have a two-person race and we can both go out and try to attract the Perot voters."

For now, the consensus is that Perot would help Clinton because his remaining support tends to come disproportionately from Republicans. But many believe the dynamic could shift if Perot or someone else running under the Reform Party banner concentrated criticism on Clinton.

Pat Buchanan, Dole's Republican challenger, has voiced interest in the Reform Party but Perot has made clear he does not consider the conservative commentator a worthy heir to his organization.

Former Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker also has talked of running as an independent, and possibly as the Reform Party candidate, but he does not share the party's opposition to the NAFTA and GATT trade deals.

The organization plans a Labor Day weekend convention to select a presidential and vice presidential candidate. Anyone seeking the nomination would need the support of 10 percent of the party's membership to be eligible.

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas
Hundreds of people worked today to clean up a five-mile oil slick that soiled some shoreline areas after a barge ran aground and ruptured.

The 275-foot barge began gushing intermediate fuel oil just outside the Houston Ship Channel on Monday.

Wind and current carried the ribbon of goeey oil from the mouth of Galveston Bay at least 5 miles out into the Gulf of Mexico.

Globs of oil were reported along about 2,000 yards of shoreline on the east end of Galveston Island today.

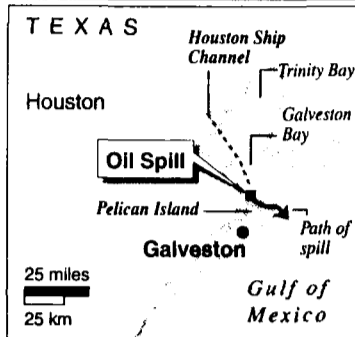
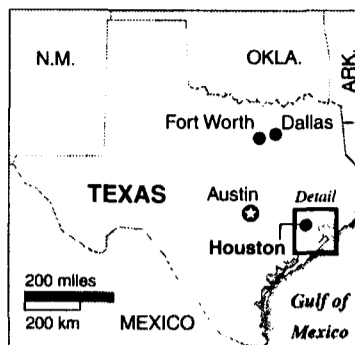
Some oily birds had been spotted, but none was captured yet to be cleaned up, the Texas General Land Office said.

Workers placed protective booms around the barge and along nearby environmentally sensitive shorelines immediately after the spill, but initial efforts to recover the oil were hampered by steady 40 mph wind, with gusts to 50 mph.

The wind had abated significantly this morning, and more than 300 people were at work on the spill.

Four spill cleanup companies and at least six skimming vessels also were at the scene. Coast Guard helicopter crews used infrared cameras overnight to track the spill.

"It's not a good situation, but we're taking all the steps we possibly can to get the booms in the proper place to protect the environment," said



Rich Arnhart, coordinator for the Texas General Land Office.

Two of the barge's 12 compartments were ruptured, said Coast Guard Cmdr. Dean Kutz. The two compartments held about 4,200 barrels, or 176,400 gallons, of the heavy oil.

Officials said today that two additional barge compartments might be damaged but the remaining eight appeared to be intact.

An empty barge was moved alongside the damaged vessel early today to remove remaining oil.

By midmorning, all but about 2,000 barrels of oil had been pumped out of the barge, and Kutz said authorities believed the operation would be completed by this afternoon.

He said that while a sheen of oil remained on the water around the barge, no more heavy oil was leaking.

The Buffalo Marine Service Inc. barge broke open in a waterway between Pelican Island and Bolivar Peninsula.

Buffalo Marine took responsibility for the spill and said the company would pay for the cleanup.

It refused to speculate on why the barge ran aground and ruptured, saying only that the high wind was at least partly to blame.

The Coast Guard said it last inspected the 28-year-old barge in January.

One of the worst shipping accidents in the area was the June 1990 spill of the Norwegian tanker Mega Borg, which leaked 4.3 million gallons of crude oil about 60 miles off Galveston.

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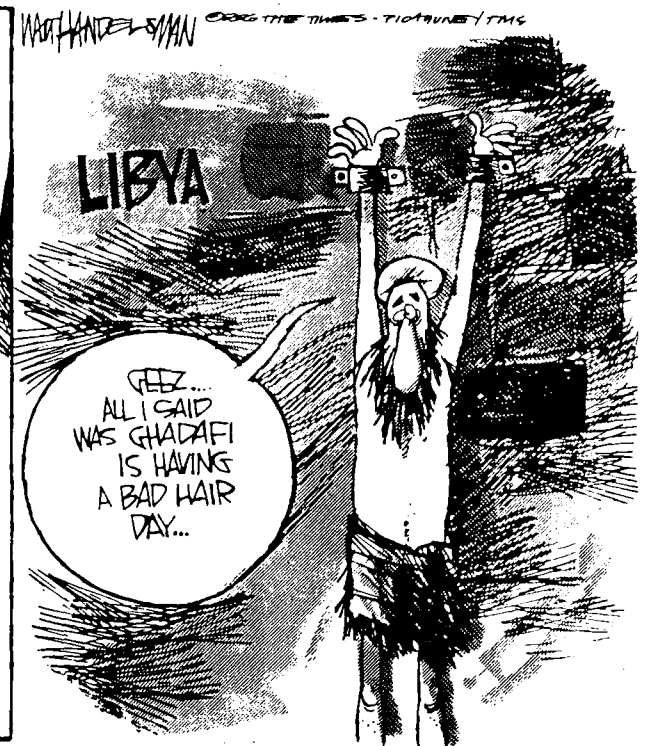
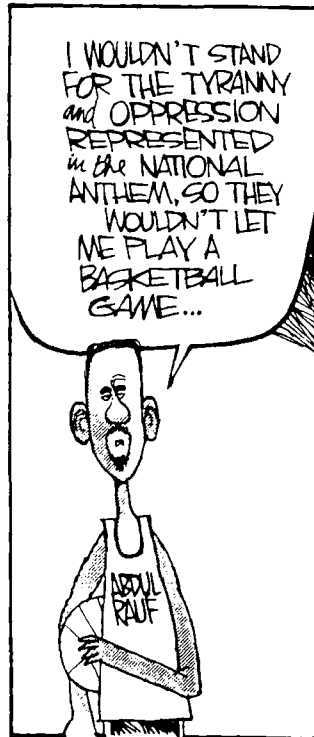
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IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

Spirituality should come before societal standards

I went down to the ATL, Atlanta for those of you who don't know. I love Atlanta. Black people as far as the eye can see and I was loving it. Besides, what more can a young Black woman ask for?? I think I have found my future place of residence.

Our trip to Atlanta was more than just a fun break in the sun — I was privileged enough to talk to some Black-centered people there who have given me some new insights into the Black experience and myself as well. While I was down there I heard about this Brother named Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf.

Cristiane Likely

"In the name of Allah, most benevolent, ever-merciful. All praise is due to Allah, Lord of the worlds, the Beneficent, the Merciful, Owner of the Day of Judgment. Thee alone we worship and Thee alone we ask for help. Show us the straight path, the path of those whom Thou hast favoured, not the path of those who earn Thine anger nor of those who go astray." This is called the Fatiha, the opening chapter of the Holy Qur'an, the Holy Book for Muslims worldwide.

The reason why I bring this up is to point out the importance of servitude to the All-Mighty to whom all Muslims must submit themselves which made its way to the public eye when a young Muslim Brother by the name of Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf refused to stand up for the United States National Anthem.

Abdul-Rauf (formerly Chris Jackson) is

a starter for the Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball Association and a devout Muslim. Over our spring break he was suspended by the NBA eggheads for not "paying respect" to this nation, the flag, and what it stands for. My immediate reaction was anger and disgust on the part of the NBA, and pride and respect for Abdul-Rauf.

So rarely does one find someone strong enough in their beliefs to not allow popular opinion and culture to dictate one's actions and convictions. A few days later, he decided that he would stand along with his teammates and pray with open palms and bowed head to Allah while the rest of those in the Arena honored a nation and its flag.

I fully understand what this Brother is going through. It is very difficult to try to maintain your religious/spiritual ideologies when they differ, if not contradict, the popular or majority religious systems.

For example, I do not believe in "religion." I believe in spirituality and commitment, submission, and devotion to Allah (God), not to a "religion."

I believe religions are man-made and I believe that if you humble yourself, and submit yourself only to the will of Allah, you will not fail. In the Qur'an 109, it says: "O you unbelievers, I do not worship what you worship, nor do you worship who I worship, nor will I worship what you worship, now will you worship who I worship: to you your way, to me my way."

I am not a Christian and I do not follow the tenets of Christianity, because Christianity honors the prophet Jesus the Christ more so than Allah, and I think that is wrong. Christianity also claims that Jesus of Nazareth was the son of God, and to me that is a direct insult to Allah because is giving human characteristics to Him, and that is not right either.

Christianity and its numerous denominations confuses me. How does one's life as a Baptist or a Methodist differ

greatly than a Lutheran. It is incredibly hard for me to believe that God says that one must be a Episcopalian to go to Heaven! I think not.

Abdul-Rauf (formerly Chris Jackson) is a starter for the Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball Association and a devout Muslim. Over our spring break he was suspended by the NBA eggheads for not "paying respect" to this nation, the flag, and what it stands for. My immediate reaction was anger and disgust on the part of the NBA, and pride and respect for Abdul-Rauf. So rarely does one find someone strong enough in their beliefs to not allow popular opinion and culture to dictate one's actions and convictions.'

Am I a Muslim? Yes. I believe in the One-ness of God and the prophethood of Muhammed among other things. I also have been lucky enough to study with the 5 percent Nation of Gods & Earths and the Nation of Islam. They teach that Islam is a natural way of life, not a religion.

I am not a member of Orthodox Islam, nor am I a member of the Nation of Islam, but I do respect them both. I have found truth in some of the things

they belief and I can apply them to my own spiritual growth and development.

Religion in these United States of America is a complicated thing. For the most part, most Americans are Judeo-Christians (Jews, Christians, Mormons, etc.) and for those of us who aren't we're seen as outcasts, weirdoes or nuts.

At the Greenbriar Mall in Atlanta, I had the chance to talk to a Brother and a Sister from the Nation about our people, spirituality and Black liberation. I was trying to get a grasp on their reasoning for joining the Nation and what kind of gratification they get out of it. Service to God through service to our people. I can dig that.

I get a lot of criticism from a lot of people who don't know a single thing about me and I tend to ignore or disregard most of what they have to say, especially when they try to tell me that I believe something that I simply do not.

Life and experience has taught me that you can not go wrong if you walk in the light of the path that Allah (God) has put forth for you and act accordingly.

The object in life is not to have the most or the best, it is to ensure your place in Heaven. The opinions or condemnations of others should be irrelevant to you because no man, woman or child can get you to Heaven.

I believe my path in life involves supporting the liberation of Black people in America. I can not see myself doing anything else.

Spirituality is a powerful thing because it governs the life of millions of people every minute of every day, as it governs mine. One's spirituality should not contradict one's way of life, because spirituality is your way of life. Without it you'd be surely lost in the wilderness.

Cristiane J. Likely is a senior in Pasquerilla West Hall.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It has been said that Democracy is the worst form of government except all those other forms that have been tried from time to time."

—Winston Churchill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Making the same mistake twice: Affirmative Action debate echoes historical errors

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Brian Fitzpatrick's article on Affirmative Action appearing in the March 8 issue of *The Observer*. Once again we have another young white American saying how much he, along with everyone else he knows, "wants to help minorities." I'm sorry but if this were the case, America would be a country free of bigotry, prejudice and racism. I don't know if it's just me, but this does not seem to be the America that I live in.

Everyday, the white ruling class publicly claims to want to help all people, no matter what race. They all make sure that these statements are heard by others in hopes of improving public relations. But what they "forget" to say aloud is that they are only willing to help as long as they are not personally affected. In other words, white Americans believe that non-white Americans (I don't like to use the term minority because it only reinforces the status that whites give to non-whites) pose no threat and are tolerable until one of them takes a job away from a member of the white ruling class. If this happens, then America's white ruling class will do something in order to stop them. This has occurred throughout the history of America. Blacks threatened

to take away votes from the whites by utilizing their own rights to vote and sure enough the white population did something to stop them. America shipped in cheap labor from Asia but as soon as the people from one country became prosperous and began "taking away" jobs from "Americans," something was done to stop them: Immigration was made illegal for that particular country's people. Then America "opened up its doors" to another country in order to extract its cheap labor. And the process began again. This is exactly what's going on in America today (i.e. prop. 187), and the list goes on and on. White America will allow non-whites as many rights as everyone else until their own "rights are taken away."

Now that Affirmative Action has been abolished in some areas, all I can see is the white man once again declaring that he owns the country by taking away opportunities from the non-whites. One thing that I find amusing is that during the debate among the University of California school officials over Affirmative Action, the Berkeley admissions office claimed that if admissions went race blind, they could easily fill the entire freshmen class with Asians. If this ever happened,

white America would somehow label this as unfair and would have to exercise its power to win back its positions in the school.

The people that are in charge of keeping this circle of giving and taking back freedoms are the same people that "want to help minorities." But in order to "help minorities," sacrifices must be made and those in power must make them. Is white America willing to make sacrifices just to allow people of all races to stand on the same ground as America's ruling class? I see Affirmative Action as the only vehicle to this end. Without it, people like Fitzpatrick simply talk of "helping minorities" in hopes that the problem will be forgotten before white America has to give anything up. Well, to tell you the truth white America, the problem will not disappear and be forgotten until some sort of action is taken on the part of all people, especially the ruling class. And taking away Affirmative Action, as many other things have been taken away from non-white Americans, only brings us back to chapter one in American history.

BRIAN BENDER

Junior
Flanner Hall

Demanding discourse

Dear Editor:

I would like the opportunity to correct a few of the false impressions left by Maureen Hurley's front page stories (March 7,8) concerning the relationship between PinS and the Saint Mary's administration. When Hurley called to ask if PinS had any opinion on the recent Ad Hoc Committee report on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs, I said that we hadn't had a chance to discuss the matter yet and therefore had no opinion. Speaking for myself alone, I then expressed my personal disappointment that the committee had not chosen to recommend official recognition for GLND/SMC, and also my hope that the report would occasion more debate and perhaps some changes here.

Needless to say, I was surprised at the next day's headline, "group rebukes lack of administrative action toward lesbian issues." I'm still not quite sure how any of my comments can be taken as a "rebuke;" certainly none was intended. Some of my best friends are Saint Mary's administrators; and, if only for their sake, let me form the entire conjugation; I did not rebuke, do not rebuke, will not rebuke.

More disturbing, however, was the bellicose tone of both articles as a whole. The impression seemed to be that what had happened last year at ND (with GLND/SMC) was about to happen all over again here at Saint Mary's (with PinS). Such is simply not the case. I am reluctant to speak for a group (non-group?) as diverse, amorphous, and fluidly (un-, dis-) organized as PinS—especially after having, however inadvertently, misrepresented them once before; but my sense is that our role is primarily educational—through education, to promote tolerance and understanding.

Although the issues we raise might be discomfiting, if not controversial to some, our intent is not to be merely provocative or confrontational. We have not "demanded" that the Saint Mary's administration change any policy or officially recognize any group, least of all ours. What we do favor is more discussion—in a word, discourse. Finally, there is (and never was) a forum scheduled for Thursday, March 21 at noon.

MAX WESTLER
Department of English
Saint Mary's College

Euthanasia violates the sanctity of human life

Dear Editor:

My patients are confused; an intelligent lawyer friend of mine is confused; and so I think that the public must be confused too. My patients tell me that they think Dr. Kevorkian is offering "death with dignity" and an end to pain and suffering, but we physicians are already offering that.

When my patients tell me of terrible suffering or horrendous medical expenses that one of their relatives has endured, I ask them, "Did your relative want to try to live or to die?" The answer is always, "Well, he (she) wanted to live, but if I'm in that position I want to be able to die comfortably and not suffer like they did."

That, of course, is the point I want to make. Today, right now, any patient who doesn't want "heroic life support" can insist on "letting nature take its course." I have seen this happen as a close relative and as a treating physician.

My father was "successfully" resuscitated after a heart attack in a large, city hospital while under the care of one of my friends. After a cursory examination I found that my father was brain dead. The attending physician had a brain perfusion test done the next day and found that there was no circulation going to the brain any more. The brain had swollen from the interruption of blood during the heart attack, and now it was very dead from lack of oxygen for the last twenty-four hours. A repeat test was done the next day for safety's sake, and within hours the nurse "pulled the plug" while I and my two brothers stood in the room to witness my father's last unassisted breaths.

No fuss, no court orders, no prolonged hospital stay, no horrendous bills.

As a pathologist and medical examiner I have reviewed numerous charts from all the big hospitals in the city close to our rural county. These were charts of persons fatally injured but surviving in the hospital. Routinely, when the victims have become brain dead, the treating doctors have instituted humane procedures to make sure of the death and then have promptly discontinued life-support systems after obtaining the family's permission. Rarely does this take more than two days.

About once a year I diagnose a patient with a fatal disease, and the patient tells me that he doesn't want to prolong the agony with treatments and all the expense. I explain to him what to expect, and that I will give him whatever and however much pain medication he needs.

'Knowledge is power and practicing physicians have a monopoly on medical knowledge. That knowledge of medicine can be bought only with intense study in medical school, an intense residency and then years of patient management and care. This responsibility for patient care teaches the physician how to convince the patient to endure diagnosis and then motivate the patient to accept the best treatment.'

Invariably I receive a phone call or two during his final days from a relative. They tell me: "He's not eating!" or "He's not drinking!" or "He's just wasting away!" I explain to them how this is nature's way of weakening the patient so that he will die sooner, and so that he will feel less pain as he slowly becomes obtunded. I offer the relative advice, encouragement and consolation. The patient dies easily, comfortably and with little expense.

These relatives are some of the most caring and brave people I have met. They also have the satisfaction of knowing that they have "cared to the end" when they bury their loved one. Usually other family members pitch in and assist during the last week or two. It is touching, healing for the grieving family, and it brings the family together.

When I explain this to patients they then start wondering what the

Kevorkian option is anyway. And why is it needed?

Simply put, it is murder unopposed by the victim, and it is unneeded. In fact, it is one more deviation from a philosophy that holds human life sacred, to a philosophy that deigns human life to be no more valuable than animal life. I say one more deviation because the first departure was the acceptance of abortion.

This philosophy of human sanctity was expressed 2,400 years ago by the famous father of medicine, Hippocrates. His Hippocratic oath has served as the guide of medical ethics in Western culture since then. Concerning suicide it states, "To please no one will I prescribe a deadly drug, nor give advice which may cause his death."

The Christian and Jewish religions condemn assisting a person who wants to kill himself since they condemn suicide itself.

Our culture's traditions are its collective memory, a memory that spans literally thousands of years. If for no other reason than practical ones the traditions should not be discarded lightly.

But there are plain, easily seen reasons to keep unopposed patient murder from the realm of medicine. Physicians are too powerful to be given this new "therapeutic modality."

You see, knowledge is power and practicing physicians have a monopoly on medical knowledge. That knowledge of the practice of medicine can be bought only with four years of intense 80 hour per week or more study in medical school, two to eight years of an intense 80 to 100 hour per week residency and then a few more years of individual patient management and care. This sole responsibility for patient care teaches the physician how to develop patient trust, convince the patient to endure the expense and misery of diagnosis, and then motivate the patient to accept the best treatment.

Only physicians pay the price to secure that knowledge, and therefore they alone have a monopoly on that power. The power acquires trust.

A patient must trust his doctor. That became intimately clear to me when I became a surgeon by a specialist. I didn't have five years to learn his field thoroughly enough so that I could have the

knowledge of all the ramifications of my problem. In the stillness of the night before surgery I came to recognize that my trust in his knowledge and integrity was the sole reason I would surrender my body to his surgery.

If a physician has his own agenda to fulfill, he can convince his patient to fulfill it for him. With this trust underpinning the doctor he can withhold information, emphasize one facet of information over another, skillfully discern the patient's emotions and direct them in the paths the physician wants to go. When the final desired therapeutic effect is death, no patient will or can complain about the outcome.

As a physician I am alarmed to see the news media essentially promoting unopposed murder while Michigan's test case is being handled by a prosecutor and judge who seem sympathetic to the perpetrator. Polls show the public favoring this innovation; as far as I can tell, the public doesn't even understand it.

If unopposed murder is legalized where must it lead? We need only to look to the Netherlands where it is estimated that thousands are put to death each year without their consent and almost certainly against their desires in addition to the tens of thousands who succumb to the pressures of family and the establishment. Remember that a person who is sick succumbs to pressure much more quickly than a person who is healthy.

What will it do to the essential doctor-patient relationship of trust? Can you trust a doctor who will have pressure from your heirs to conserve the estate, pressure to contain costs for the government, for insurance companies and for the hospital? Will you be able to trust him when you know he is allowed and maybe encouraged to convince you to ask for an "assisted suicide?"

Our society has already taken one step from the tried and true by legalizing abortion. We should be retracing our steps to protect human life, not straying still further by legalizing the first step toward euthanasia.

We physicians already assist you in death. Don't give us the power to assist you in murder.

RONALD E. GRAESER, D.O.

■ ACCENT ASKS...

If you could be any athlete, who would you be?



"Jim Courier--'cause he's a hard hitter, just like me."

*Theo Suwandana
Sophomore, Grace*

"Magic Johnson because he's inspiring to people."

*Lisa Kolodny
Freshman, Lyons*



"Michael Jordan because I wanna be like Mike...MIKE!"

*Ryan Christman
Sophomore, Keenan*

"Rebecca Lobo. At UConn they went 35-0 and won the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament."

*Angie Kaufmann
Sophomore, McCandless*



"Dennis Rodman because we have matching tatoos."

*Trish Huey
Junior, Holy Cross*

"Eddie the Eagle because ski-jumping's cool!"

*Scott Palumbo
Senior, Morrissey*



'Ghost of Chance' examined

By BRYCE SEKI
Accent Literary Critic



It's quite amazing that at 82 years of age William S. Burroughs is still producing new work. The man famous for his outrageous novels, "Naked Lunch" and "Junky," brings us his newest piece, "Ghost of Chance," a work very indicative of the crazy Burroughs style. Not always the

easiest writer to read, Burroughs uses "Ghost of Chance" to form a middle ground between the drug induced bizarre and the intellectual style that he has made famous. There is no doubt that Burroughs is demonstrating his genius, however at times it appears that one must be a genius to understand his writing.

At first reading, "Ghost of Chance" appears to be the basic Burroughs novel. A lot of drugs, his paranoia, and lots of guns. It's best explained by breaking the story into three distinct parts. In the first part we are introduced to Captain Mission, a man in search of the great lemur in the jungles of Madagascar. Mission, a shot gun-toting, drug-loving adventurer discovers a museum of lost species and befriends a lemur, whom he affectionately names "Ghost." It is here where drugs and guns are highlighted. With

great accuracy, many different described including Yage, a drug of in Tangiers, resulting in "Terters to Allen Ginsberg which takes great pride in demonstrating. The story flows well in this first exploits.

However, in the second section Completely getting away from it Burroughs turns "Ghost of Chance." His treatment of Christ is done make a person of any denomination Burroughs pulls no punches and presents us with the many diseases humans intervention in the most lethal of which is what he does.

The third and final section by spiritual leader of Punk Rock and presents us with the many diseases humans intervention in the most lethal of which is what he does.

Much like the discussion in "The Roots and The Hairs, the late growth both inside and outside suffocation. Burroughs' imagery very descriptive and literary way

What is most interesting about Burroughs' is telling a story about

"Ghost of Chance" is a call for what we are doing to our surroundings only through William S. Burroughs realize the importance of presenting an interesting book. Burroughs

Over 150 years of music

By MIKE JACCARINO
Accent Writer

Sixty-two musicians have rendezvoused for the night on stage; and up here holding tickets and sodas in the seats, among music experts and village composers we miss oh so much. Their companionship goes unnoticed, the night and days spent together on the road are missed, the 149 coming before them are forgotten.

Up here the people just listen and watch when the music heard is only the binding glue for these sixty-two instrument wielders, playing hard on their wind, sheep-skinned, and brass tools, and holding together for so many the family and memories that play along with them on stage, unseen.

In the 150 years since Father Sorin initiated a music program at Notre Dame, a medley of varied music has been played by a crowd of different people, before a slew of audiences in countless venues; but maybe what it all comes down to is just the number of people feeling tender, having memories arise when the Concert Band plays. Its about what the music means to so many. "Its like an unbroken string of people going all the way back to 1845 and I don't think this 150th year comemoration honors just the band but also the people that were part of it," says Dr. Luther Snaveley who conducts the band along with James Phillips and Father George Wiskirchen CSC.

"We all love what we're doing and that brings us together as a family. It never leaves you—you always remember," says Robert O'Brien, a retired conductor of thirty-three years. Unable to shake his familial description of the band members, past and present, you begin to hear the conversation of their instruments on stage like a family talking something over: The petite, childlike hum of a flute; the paternal roar of the trombone; the remorseful, elderly grumble of the tuba. Says Father George, "They are definitely a family of people—musically and personally whether the kids are sightseeing, shooting hoops or playing their instruments. . . and they definitely complement each other." With his words echoing in your mind as O'Brien's did, you can hear the distinct sound of their individual instruments chiming in together, adding to each other's own music as they add to each other in life, sharing their qualities and offering their experiences.



...the darker side of life

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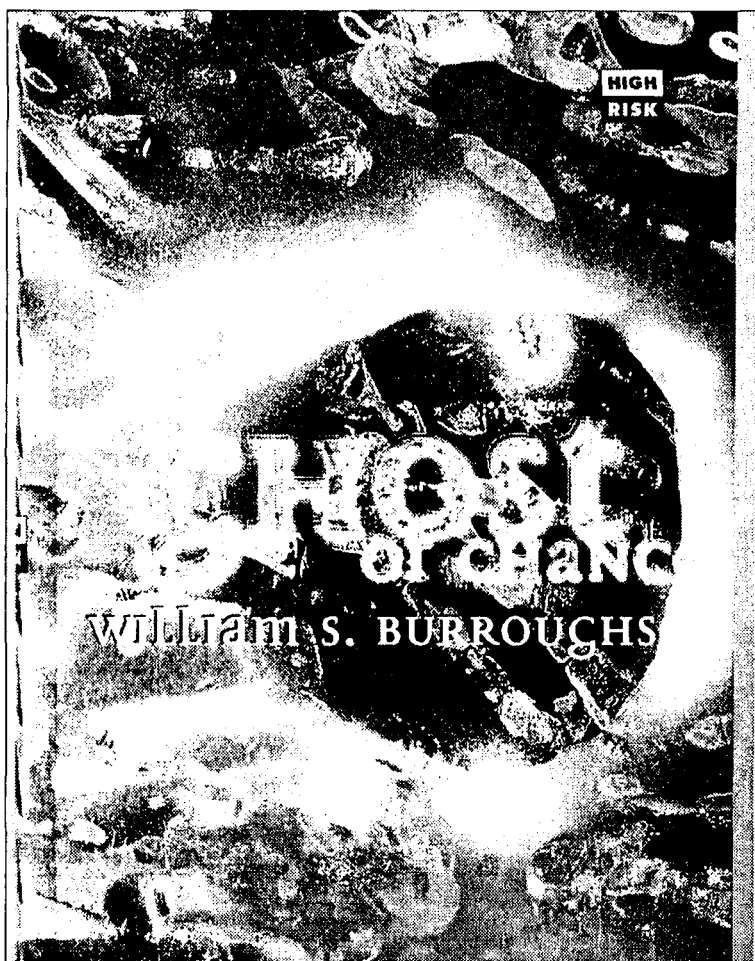
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...c, memories, and magic

The Concert Band members certainly have time to develop as a family during Spring Break which they annually spend travelling on an annual eleven day bus tour, consisting of eleven stops and eleven performances, culminating in the final performance on Notre Dame's campus. "We all hung out together during the tour like brothers and sisters. It was like traveling with a family on the road," says Junior clarinet player Melanie Bean, remembering the recent days past, memories taking her from South bend to the Atlantic Ocean.

James Phillips has been taken a little farther as the sound of the band's five flutes, thirteen clarinets, two oboes, one bassoon, four saxes, ten trumpets, eight horns, six trombones, three tubas, and six percussion instruments are as familiar as thirty-three years with the band can make it. Playing and molding the music of this chorus of instruments represents a "labor of love" for Phillips, who talks of the individual sound and subtle traits each year's musicians will acquire as a group over the course of the year. But its more than just sound, instruments, and music for the laboring Phillips as he talks of how the years are beginning to smile back at him in children's faces whose parents were his one-time band mates. "Its about working with people and the relationships I've made. I can't think of doing anything . . . I'd like to win the lottery but until then I'll be right here," says Phillips.



The school's alumni weren't able to stay as Phillips did and they miss that music that used to mean so much to them and is played at each performance of the concert band: Hike Notre Dame, the Alma Mater, and the Victory March. Its the music old alumni love, like Cyril Devliegher of the class of 62 who says the music, "Brings back that youthful outlook on life I had at Notre Dame, harking me back to those college days. That's why people play old music—to remember." As he finishes you understand that the band doesn't just offer alumni a chance to listen to old favorites but more poignantly, to evoke memories of old loves and college classmates whose faces have vanished under the blanket of time.

That blanket is being removed from the eyes of an old alumni sitting sitting up here, alone, shrouded in the darkness covering the audience and conducting the music with his hands to an invisible orchestra in the distance. No one notices as he turns to face the guy beside him, just as no one notices the family and memories playing on stage. "I especially like this one," he says; and no one knows if he's referring to the song whose familiar notes are being played, this year's band because he's heard so many before or the family he's starting to think he's a part of as he closes his eyes, listens and believes.



■ ACCENT SPEAKS...

March Madness hoops it up

By KRISTIN TRABUCCO
Assistant Accent Editor

The Super Bowl. The Stanley Cup. The Indy 500. The NBA Championship. The World Series. The Rose Bowl. These are the greatest accomplishments in the world of athletics. These are the contests which bring avid fans and casual observers alike together for their viewing pleasure. Parties and get-togethers center around them, bets are made on them, certain beverages are consumed during them — they are major social events. And certainly deserving of its place among these great events is the NCAA men's basketball tournament, to some, the best of them all.

Each March, basketball fans, or even just the curious bystander, camp out in front of their television sets to watch the best of the best in college basketball compete for the title of National Champions. We laugh, we cry, we throw furniture — but we are also held in awe as Georgetown's Allen Iverson has a great dunk or UConn's Doron Sheffer throws down thirty. It's a magical, mystical experience, filled with excitement and suspense.

The tournament is not called "March Madness" for nothing. Friends, family members, roommates, or even complete strangers get into arguments at tourney time over who has the best players, teams, coaches, and uniforms — anything and everything is a potential disagreement. Everyone has "their team," destined to win the six games that stand between them and the championship. Be it their alma mater or a hometown favorite, each fan picks a team to follow, to root for, to say, "This is the year we go all the way." Most never get that far, but it's not from lack of support in the hearts of their loyal followers.

My own personal favorite, Pitt, had not been to the NCAA for a few years, but at the beginning of each season, with each new crop of freshmen, the dream of the tournament comes alive. Even if our team doesn't make it, we continue, loyally rooting against our team's rivals.

When it comes to college sports, my motto remains, "My two favorite teams: Pitt and whoever plays Penn State." And I would bet that many of the few who correctly predicted Arkansas to beat Penn State in this year's tournament were Pitt fans.

Rivalries and hatreds run deep, as Duke fans demonstrated this year as they became staunch New Orleans fans, even if they had never seen the team play before, and pleaded and prayed feverishly, "Please, please make UNC lose." Unfortunately for New Orleans, they didn't. But that is what the tournament is all about: one team wins, and one team must lose. The beauty of it is that no win is guaranteed.

One of the most exciting and notorious facets of the NCAA tournament are the infamous "upsets." These are the teams no one ever thought could win, and yet they do. Who could forget when, last year, Manhattan beat Oklahoma and Weber State beat Michigan State? Or when, last week, Princeton beat defending champion UCLA? The upset is what makes the tournament interesting; if it was all in the seedings, we wouldn't have to watch the games to know who won the championship. These "giant killers" often are selected from the so-called "bubble teams" — teams who have to wait until the tournament schedule comes out to find out if they are in or not. Surprises abound here — like Jerry Tarkanian's Fresno State team or Minnesota being left out. Selection time can be one for celebration or disappointment, but it is always a time to expect the unexpected.

These are the factors one must consider when participating in one of the most widely popular parts of March Madness — the NCAA tournament "for amusement purposes only" pool. Get a bunch of your friends together, pick your teams or players, and see who is right and who won't have beer money this month.

But be forewarned, tournament pools have been known to cause some side effects. Friendships may be tested as one responds affirmatively to the other's question, "You wouldn't really take my beer money, would you?" And tournament watchers have a tendency to become CNN sports ticker junkies, watching the scores displayed at the bottom of the screen over and over again, hoping to get the latest developments.

Some pool participants go through a grueling process of analyzing stats and tabulating the best picks, while others do the "I've heard of this team so I'll pick it" method. However you do it, tournament pool are part of what makes March Madness so much fun.

And that's what it is: pure fun. It's the thrills, the excitement, and the camaraderie of sitting around watching 63 games (or as many of them as humanly possible). It's watching college basketball's greatest players battle it out. It's greeting everyone you know with, "Hey, who are your picks for the Final Four?" It's tournament time — and it's not the NIT.



Photo courtesy of Florida State Sports Information
Bobby Bowden and FSU avoided any serious NCAA sanctions.

■ NCAA

FSU avoids serious penalties

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

Florida State won another big one today, escaping serious NCAA penalties following a three-year probe that began after a much-publicized shopping spree by Seminoles football players.

The NCAA imposed a one-year probation on the football program for failing to properly monitor the activities of prospective sports agents on its campus. However, there was no ban on postseason play, no TV appearance ban and no lost scholarships.

The probation was effective Feb. 3, the date school officials met with the NCAA Committee on Infractions. The NCAA also warned Florida State that it must avoid another major rules violation for five years or face further action.

Football coach Bobby Bowden was not immediately available for comment. FSU president Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte

and athletic director Dave Hart scheduled an afternoon news conference to respond to decision.

In 1993, a group of sports agents took several Florida State football players on a \$6,000 shopping spree at a local Foot Locker sporting goods store. The incident prompted the NCAA investigation.

The NCAA praised the action taken by Florida State officials in responding to its compliance problems, which came to light in an article in Sports Illustrated in May 1994.

In addition to the probation, the NCAA publicly reprimanded and censured Florida State for the violations and ordered the school to develop a more thorough athletics compliance education program and recertify its current policies and practices.

The infractions committee, comprised of five university faculty, a retired attorney and one practicing attorney from across the country, found four major violations of NCAA rules by Florida State — all related to

institutional control of the university's athletics program.

"Had the institution taken appropriate action and reviewed the information, it might have prevented and at least detected earlier the violations," the NCAA said. "The institution also failed to take sufficient actions to investigate possible violations."

The NCAA said Florida State failed to properly follow up on a report from a football dormitory supervisor who had reported seeing agents around the players, particularly on game weekends.

The committee also said the school and Atlantic Coast Conference should have investigated further a signed agency contract with a player who had one year of eligibility remaining. Both concluded there was insufficient evidence to find a violation of NCAA rules.

A third violation surrounded the failure of the school's former compliance director to act on a report from a Florida State student that several football players took part in a shopping spree at a local Foot Locker shoe store paid for by agents.

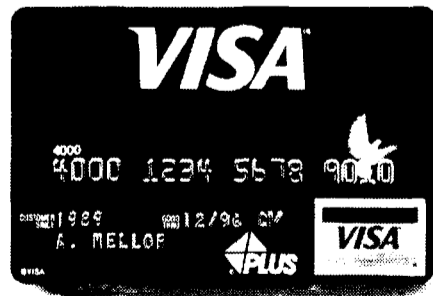
The fourth violation was the failure of a former football coach to report a telephone call from an agent who lived in Tallahassee and knew of contact with a Seminole player.

Florida State paid a Kansas City law firm almost \$500,000 to conduct an internal investigation into the shopping spree and additional allegations involving the activities of unlicensed sports agents.

In its official letter of inquiry released in January, NCAA officials sought more information about the agents' activity around the football dormitory from late 1992 to January 1994 and the failure of the proper authorities being informed.

Although the NCAA enforcement staff reported no major violations or lack of institutional control in January, its report revealed the infractions committee's concern about Florida State's failures.

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■ NBA

Scott breaks mark, Magic rolls

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. Dennis Scott broke the NBA record for 3-pointers in a season and Horace Grant scored 26 for the second straight game as Orlando remained unbeaten at home Tuesday night with a 113-91 victory over Detroit.

The Pistons' five-game winning streak ended with coach Doug Collins and his players walking off the floor with just under one second remaining.

Orlando's Anthony Bowie grabbed a rebound and called timeout with 2.7 seconds left to give himself a chance for his first triple-double. The Detroit coaching staff waved the Pistons to the side of the floor and allowed the Magic to inbound the ball nearly the length of the court to Bowie, who passed to David Vaughn for a dunk.

Bowie, starting in place of the injured Nick Anderson, finished with 20 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. Orlando coach Brian Hill apologized for the incident after the game.

Reserve Brooks Thompson scored a team-record 21 points in the fourth quarter for the Magic, who improved to 33-0 at home with its NBA-record 40th consecutive regular-season victory at Orlando Arena.

Lindsey Hunter led Detroit with 15 points. Allan Houston had 14 and Grant Hill 12 for the Pistons, who limited Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal to a season-low 10 points on 4-for-13 shooting.

Scott also had a subpar game for the Magic, finishing with eight, but he broke the 3-point record he shared with New York's John Starks with his 21st trey of the season in the final minute of the opening quarter.

O'Neal had nearly as many fouls (three) as points (four) at

the half and Orlando led 41-37 at the break despite not shooting any free throws and missing eight of nine 3-pointers.

Grant had six points and Scott made a 3-pointer in an 11-0 run that put the Magic up 64-47 midway through the third quarter. Orlando built the advantage to 24 early in the last period and the closest Detroit got the rest of the way was 17.

Notes: The Pistons began the night 10 games over .500, the highest they've been above the break-even point at this stage of the season since 1991-92 ... After giving up nearly 106 points per game last season, Detroit is yielding just under 93 this year — the second-best mark in the NBA ... Orlando, averaging more than 109 points per game since the All-Star break, was held to 19 in the first quarter. It was the 89th time Detroit has limited an opponent to 20 or less in a period. That compares with 51 all of last season. ... Jeff Turner, who retired after Orlando traded him to Vancouver last month, joined the Magic's radio broadcast team Tuesday night.

Charlotte 102 Indiana 94

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Larry Johnson had another strong all-around showing Tuesday night for the Charlotte Hornets to help them defeat the Indiana Pacers 102-94 and complete a perfect four-game homestand.

Johnson had 10 points, eight rebounds and a career-high 14 assists. He entered the night averaging 25 points, nine assists and seven rebounds over the previous five games.

The Hornets have won five of their last six games and have gone from percentage points behind Miami for the eighth

and final Eastern Conference playoff spot to a 1 1/2-game lead over the Heat.

Glen Rice scored 23 for Charlotte, which broke a four-game losing streak against Indiana and defeated the Pacers for just the fourth time in 18 games.

Rik Smits had 24 points and 11 rebounds and Reggie Miller had 16 of his 20 points in the second half for the Pacers, who were unable to overcome a slow start and lost for the fifth time in seven games.

The Pacers, down by 20 late in the second quarter and 18 at halftime, tightened up their defense in the third, holding Johnson to one point and the Hornets to 15.

But Indiana couldn't sustain the momentum in the fourth quarter and didn't cut its deficit below seven points until the final five seconds.

Indiana missed 15 of its first 18 field-goal attempts, helping the Hornets build a 27-18 lead after the first quarter.

Johnson took over in the second, assisting on three consecutive baskets and hitting a short jumper in the lane to extend Charlotte's lead to 47-28 with 3:45 left.

At that point, Johnson had seven points and eight assists and Indiana starters Mark Jackson, Dale Davis and Derrick McKey were scoreless on a combined 0-for-10 field-goal shooting.

Warriors 105 Rockets 102

HOUSTON

B.J. Armstrong scored a career-high 35 points Tuesday night and helped Golden State overcome Houston's dramatic fourth-quarter comeback for a 105-102 overtime victory over the injury-depleted Rockets.

■ IRISH GOLF

Notre Dame women's golf tees off spring season

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's golf team teed off last weekend for its first match of the season at the Northern Illinois Snowbird Intercollegiate in Tampa, Florida.

The Irish finished thirteenth out of sixteen teams with a first-round total of 353 on Thursday and a second-round total of 330 on Friday to end the tournament tied with Kansas State at 682. Sophomore Tracy Melby led the Irish with a two-round total of 163 which earned her 18th place overall. Katie King followed Melby for the Irish with a 30th place finish and a score of 166. Lacey Canavesi's 176 and Julie Melby's 178 earned them 69th and 74th place, while Marty Anne Hall complet-

ed the competition for the Irish with a score of 183.

Iowa State won the championship with a two-round team score of 621, followed by Campbell University with 630 and a tie between the College of Charleston and Missouri for third with 641 each. Iowa State's Holly Duncan and Charleston's Joanne Baylis tied at 154 for the medalist honors.

In addition to the team competition the Irish won honors in the individual competition of the tournament. Jessica Heieck earned the 65th place spot with a 175.

The Snowbird Intercollegiate was the first of the five tournaments the Irish will compete in this season with their next match being at the end of next week when they travel to Indiana University for their spring invitational.

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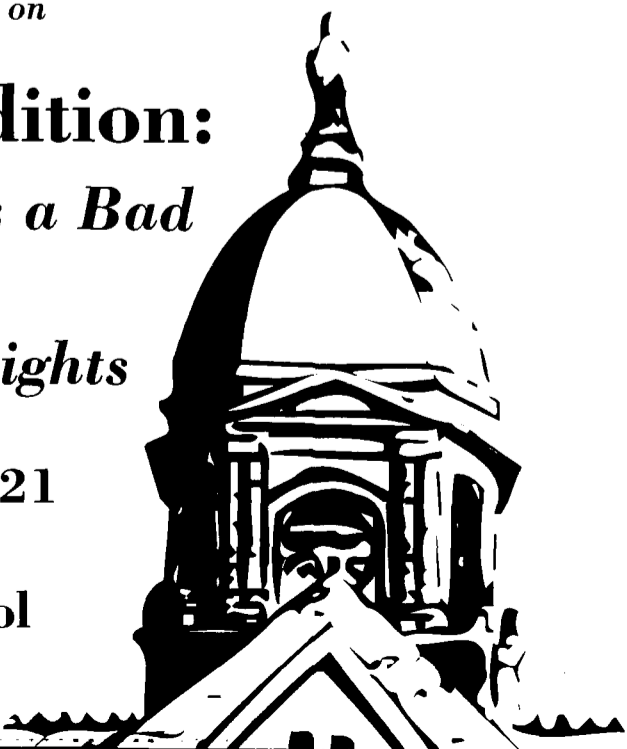
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■ NHL

Gretzky returns home to mixed reaction

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. First, they booed. Then the sellout crowd of 16,005 cheered. They couldn't quite decide how to react when Wayne Gretzky returned to the Forum for the first time.

The mixed emotions didn't affect Gretzky's ability to perform under pressure in his first game against the Los Angeles Kings since he was traded Feb. 27.

He had a goal and an assist in a 3-1 victory for the St. Louis Blues, who are chasing Vancouver, Calgary and Toronto for home-ice advantage in the playoffs.

"I was able to focus more on the importance of the game rather than everything that went with it, and that took a little pressure off," Gretzky said.

Although the catcalls and extra attention didn't affect his performance, Gretzky's homecoming took a toll on him. The sellout crowd added to the pressure by booing every time he touched the puck early in the game.

"It was a very emotional day for everyone, especially myself," said Gretzky, whose two points gave him 2,600 for his NHL career, one of 61 records he already owns.

The game represented the first chance Los Angeles had to bid farewell to the player who put West Coast hockey on the map. Gretzky's final game for the Kings was on the road at Winnipeg on Feb. 26.

The next day he rejected a contract offer from the Kings, and got traded to St. Louis for three players and two draft picks.

The deal triggered a backlash against Gretzky the likes of which he had never seen in his 17-year career.

His image as the game's greatest player and its best ambassador took a hit, with observers accusing him of making a selfish grab for a larger paycheck.

"I don't have any regrets. The only thing is, there are people to this day who don't believe that I was traded," Gretzky said. "Again I repeat, I never asked to be traded, never demanded to be traded. I was traded."

■ NBA

Defense leads Bulls' charge

Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Chicago Bulls, holding Sacramento to three points in the final 10 1/2 minutes, beat the Kings 89-67 Tuesday night despite only 20 points from Michael Jordan and the absence of Dennis Rodman and Scottie Pippen.

It was the 40th consecutive regular-season home victory for Chicago, tying Orlando for the NBA record. The Magic also won at home Tuesday.

Sacramento scored only seven points in the fourth quarter — just three after tying the game at 64 with 10:38 to play. The Kings were 0-for-16 from the floor, 0-for-2 from the line and committed five of their 22 turnovers in getting outscored 21-0 over a 9 1/2-minute stretch.

It was Chicago's first game at home and second overall since Rodman was suspended for head-butting a referee. Rodman, the league's top rebounder, will miss four more games. Pippen, out with tendinitis in his knees, might return as early as Thursday against New York.

Toni Kukoc had another strong game in place of Pippen, getting 18 points, seven rebounds and five assists. He is averaging 19 points in the five games Pippen has missed.

Mitch Richmond scored 23 points, including 19 as Kings rallied from a 46-33 halftime deficit to tie the game early in the fourth quarter. He went cold with the rest of the team, missing his final six shots before fouling out.

Jordan had eight points during the Bulls' 21-0 run.

The Kings have gone 5-20 since a Feb. 1 loss to the Bulls. Sacramento, which had been 23-16 before going into the long slump that might cost it a playoff spot, shot 28 percent from the floor.

Cleveland 81 Dallas 72

DALLAS

Danny Ferry scored 24 points and went 6-of-7 from 3-point range as the Cleveland Cavaliers dealt the stumbling Dallas Mavericks their eighth consecutive loss, 81-72 Tuesday night.

Frustrated by the Cavs' deliberate offense and trapping defense, the Mavericks had their lowest point total of the season and shot 29 percent from the field.

Terrell Brandon contributed 14 points and Bobby Phills 12 for the Cavs. George McCloud paced the Mavericks with 18 points and Jason Kidd added 14.

After falling behind by seven early in the fourth quarter, the Mavericks rallied to narrow the deficit to three, 71-68, on Kidd's two free throws with 1:48 left.

But Brandon stripped the ball from Jim Jackson on Dallas' next possession and Brandon converted two free throws with 59 seconds left to push Cleveland's lead to 73-68. Phills added a pair of free throws with 44 seconds left for a 75-68 lead, wrapping up Cleveland's third victory in four games.

McCloud, held scoreless in the first half as he missed all seven

field goal attempts including four 3-pointers, got hot in the third quarter with 13 points. Dallas got as close as 51-48 with 6:47 left in the third on McCloud's third 3-pointer of the quarter, but the Cavaliers took a 62-56 edge into the final quarter.

Cleveland controlled the tempo from the opening tip, grinding to a 20-11 lead entering the second quarter. Ferry was 5-for-5 from 3-point range and had 17 first-half points to lead Cleveland to a 45-36 advantage at the break.

New Jersey 82
Vancouver 75

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

The Vancouver Grizzlies lost their 15th straight game Tuesday night as the New Jersey Nets closed with a 15-6 spurt to post an 82-75 win in a game that featured the late ejections of Shawn Bradley and Greg Anthony.

Bradley led the Nets with 17 points before being tossed with 5:21 to play, while Armon Gilliam had 16 and 10 rebounds. Gerald Wilkins and Bryant Reeves had 15 points apiece for Vancouver, which has lost its last five games by a total of 25 points. Eric Murdock added 13 points.

Bradley and Anthony were ejected in a scuffle away from the ball. Anthony appeared to throw a punch at the Nets center, while Bradley had him in a headlock and might have slapped the back of his neck.

Leading 69-67 with 3:40 to play, Reeves went to the foul line for two shots and missed both.

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Two copies of the submission must be delivered to the Art Department Office, 132 O'Shag, by 3 p.m. Monday, April 1, to be eligible. A student may only submit ONE entry. Rules governing the competition are available in the Art Department Office. A total of \$500 in prizes will be awarded.

For additional information you may contact :
Prof. Charles Rosenberg, 128 O'Shag, ext. 1-5672.

Attention Hospitality Program Members -- Past and Present:

If you missed last night's meeting, please come tomorrow. We will be having a second meeting to prepare for April Visitation tomorrow night, Thursday March 21. It will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Room 138 DeBartolo. Please bring your personal calendar and a pen.

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■ NIT

Cornhuskers down Cougars

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb.

Senior guard Tom Wald scored six points in the final 49 seconds and Nebraska outlasted Washington State 82-73 Tuesday night in a second-round National Invitation Tournament game.

Trailing 47-37 at the half, Washington State (17-12) battled back. Shamon Antrum hit a 3-pointer and Isaac Fontaine had three baskets in a 9-1 run that narrowed Nebraska's lead to 74-73 with 2:52 left.

But the Cougars didn't score again and Nebraska (18-14) sealed the victory at the free throw line.

Bernard Garner sank two free throws with 1:39 remaining before Wald took over. Wald scored the only Husker field goal in the final 7:50 of the game, driving the lane for a layup with 49 seconds left.

Wald then hit four free throws in the final 33 seconds to close out the scoring.

Nebraska won the game at the free throw line, hitting 18 of 25. Washington State was just 6 of 14 from the stripe.

Erick Strickland led Nebraska with 18 points, while Garner had 16 and Wald and Terrance Badgett 12 each for the Huskers.

Fontaine led the Cougars with 21, followed by Mark Hendrickson with 12, Antrum with 11 and Carlos Daniel and Tavares Mack with 10 each.

**St. Joseph's 82
Providence 62**

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Mark Bass led five St. Joseph's players in double figures and the Hawks built an 18-point first-half lead en route to an crushing 82-62 second-round NIT victory over

Providence Tuesday night.

Bass scored 17 of his 21 points in the first half for St. Joseph's (17-12), which has not advanced this far in the NIT since a 1956 semifinal appearance.

Rashid Bey finished with 16 points, Terrell Myers 13, Reggie Townsend 12 and Will Johnson 11 for the Hawks. God Shammgod and Derrick Brown each had 19 points for Providence (18-12).

The Friars, who lost in the second round of the NIT last year, saw their hopes of a third-round appearance dashed by a horrendous 0-for-23 performance from behind the 3-point line and inconsistent play. Down 42-28 at the half, the Friars cut the St. Joseph's lead to single digits on several occasions in the second half, but were unable to get closer than eight.

The Friars shot 32.4 percent for the game, while St. Joseph's hit 52.4 percent of its shots.

Bass scored all the St. Joseph's points in a 13-4 first-half spurt that gave the Hawks control. With St. Joseph's leading 21-12, the 5-foot-9 senior guard made a layup at 7:06, added a pair of 3-pointers, a baseline drive, a pull-up 5-footer, and a third 3-pointer with 4:36 left in the half that made the score 34-16.

The Friars' poor first-half performance frustrated fans at the Providence Civic Center, a number of whom booed when Townsend was left alone unguarded under the basket for an easy first-half layup that gave the Hawks their 21-12 lead.

**Fresno State 80
Michigan State 70**

FRESNO, Calif.

Dominick Young scored 21 points and Kendrick Brooks had

20 as Fresno State eliminated the last Big 10 team in postseason play with an 80-70 victory over Michigan State in a second-round NIT game Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs (22-10), winners of 15 straight at home, advanced to a Friday quarterfinal match against Nebraska, an 82-73 winner over Washington State earlier Tuesday. The game will be played at Fresno, where the Bulldogs are 7-0 in postseason NIT matches.

The early exit by the Spartans (16-16) was part of a pattern of postseason futility for Big 10 teams. Nine schools went to either the NCAA or NIT tournaments and none made it past the second round.

Quinton Brooks' 19 points led the Spartans. Ray Weathers added 11 and Jamie Feick had 10.

**Rhode Island 62
College of Charleston 58**

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Tyson Wheeler hit two free throws to send the game into overtime, then sank a 3-pointer in the extra session as Rhode Island edged College of Charleston 62-58 in a National Invitation Tournament second-round game Tuesday night.

Wheeler's free throws with 26.3 seconds remaining in regulation, halted a Rhode Island collapse that saw Charleston (25-4) rally from a 48-33 deficit to take a 53-51 lead. Rhode Island (20-13) did not score a field goal in the final 14 minutes of regulation.

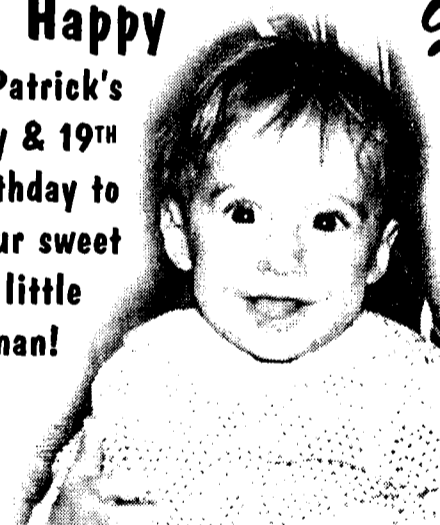
Antonio Reynolds' basket with 4:22 left in overtime finally ended the field goal drought and gave the Rams a 55-53 lead. Wheeler's 3-pointer pushed the margin to 58-53 with 3:35 left.



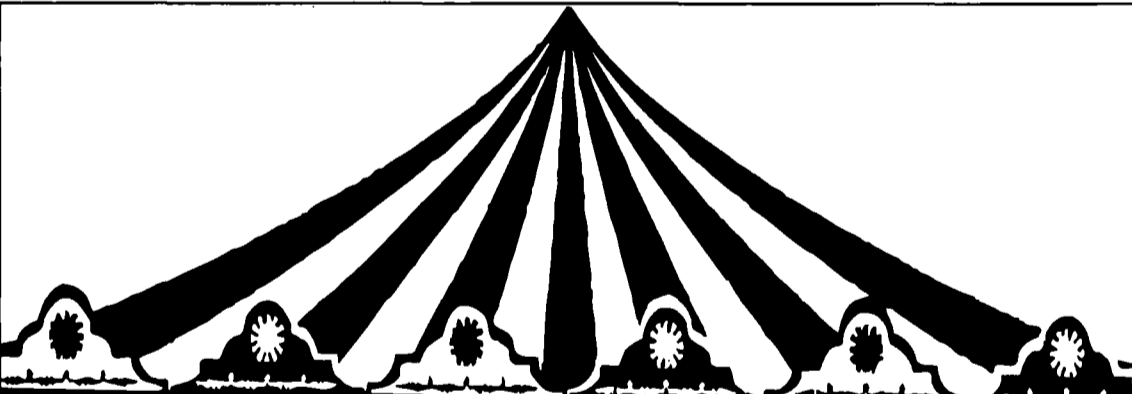
Nebraska guard Jaron Boone and the Cornhuskers defeated Washington State at home last night to advance in the NIT.

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■ SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

Belles step up against international foes

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Competing against Division I scholarship athletes from Poland, Belgium, South Africa, and Russia, the Saint Mary's College tennis team opened its spring season last week with a 5-3 performance at Hilton Head, S.C.

Despite the foreign competition, SMC Head Coach Katie Cromer said the Belles proved that success is a familiar facet of their game. According to Cromer, the team's scores against Division I powerhouses such as Southeast Missouri State University do not reflect the high caliber of the Belles' play throughout the tournament.

"We lost 8-1 to Southeast Missouri," Cromer said. "In the three years that I have gone (to Hilton Head) we have always lost the first game, but we shouldn't have lost to (Southeast Missouri). That was the only game we played no-add, so there is really no indication of how close the matches were. We had some great points against them; we

weren't totally blown away."

Getting great points against regionally and nationally ranked teams will be a significant factor in the Belles' post-season success. Though their season is just underway, the team established its long-term goals at Hilton Head. In the previous two years, SMC has finished the season qualifying for the bottom bracket of the National Tournament. Kate Kozacik, #1 singles player, wants to improve upon that success.

"This year we're trying to break into the top eight at Nationals," Kozacik said. "The focal point of our whole season, our goal, is to qualify for the top eight. Even if we didn't win (against Southeast Missouri), we need to learn something every time we play. Playing these teams is good practice."

Sophomore #3 singles Jen Brahler agreed that Hilton Head provided the type of exposure to the ranked teams that will prove essential to the Belles' hopes of a high finish at Nationals. According to Brahler, SMC has to play consistently well in front of the right people to get the recogni-

tion it needs to advance to Nationals.

"We beat Franklin and Marshall at Hilton Head, and those were big wins because their coach is on the ranking committee," Brahler said. "Overall, we played really well. As the week went on, we picked up the pace. We improved."

Though SMC fell to fellow Division III contender University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire 5-4, Kozacik played an integral part in increasing the team's exposure in singles. Ranked twentieth in the Midwest Region, Kozacik soundly defeated Eau Claire's nationally ranked top singles player 6-2, 6-1.

"(Kozacik) was in total control," Cromer said. "It was a very big win for her. She should move up in the rankings."

Kozacik said that she had a good feeling about the match all week.

"You should always look at one match at a time, but that match was in the back of my mind the whole week," Kozacik said.

"I knew it would be big. I

knew I had to be mentally prepared. All week I psyched myself up for it."

Beyond singles, the Belles' doubles teams also fared well at Hilton Head. While #1 Kozacik and Nancy Sorota beat Eau Claire, the #2 combination of Brahler and Ashley McArdle suffered only one loss throughout the tournament to Southeast Missouri.

According to Kozacik, the team's achievement in doubles will influence its opportunity at securing a top eight position at Nationals. Since freshman Rachel Blanchard's transfer to Division II Grand Valley State in Michigan last fall, SMC has struggled to re-establish solid #3 singles and #1 doubles teams in order to fully utilize its potential for a high post-season seed. The team's recent prosperity at Hilton Head served as a reference point for further success.

"It's important for doubles to do well because that carries over to single," Brahler said. "We got stronger during the week; we gained more confidence. Hopefully we can carry that out throughout the season."

Softball

continued from page 20

bounced back well Saturday, topping Florida Atlantic 4-2 and Western Illinois 2-1 to wrap up their 10-day trip to southern Florida.

Dawn Cunningham, Jenn Giampaolo, and Korrie Allen each collected a pair of hits and knocked home a run in the opening game of the doubleheader. Battersby and Kobata capped a strong week by recording victories on the final day of the break.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way the team has improved up to this stage of the season," said Miller. "There is a long way to go, but we seem to be on the way to a successful year."

Track

continued from page 20

shoulder loosened up somewhat. Fleisch ended up finishing in thirteenth place overall with a throw of seventeen meters.

Notre Dame also sent Jeff Hojnacki, and Berit Junker to the RCA Dome in Indianapolis over Spring Break to compete. The Championships were the last event before the outdoor season's opening.

Senior, Jeff Hojnacki ran in the 800 meters and finished seventh in his heat with a time of 1:50.80. Berit Junker ran in the women's 800 meters and came in seventh place as well. Both missed qualifying for the final heats.

B-Ball

continued from page 20

Everybody knows about Notre Dame now. They will be more conscious of who we are," said junior Katryna Gaither.

Earning respect was very important to this year's Irish team. Nearly everyone involved with women's college basketball should know by now that Notre Dame is a talented team. Apparently, no one relayed this information to the NCAA tournament selection committee. The committee handed the Irish a twelfth seed in their 16-team region despite Notre Dame's previous Top 25 national ranking.

"A lot of us were disappointed. Being ranked 22nd in the nation, we thought we would get a higher seed than that," explained Peirick.

"We were sort of surprised that we didn't get seeded higher. We thought we would get a better seed after all of our accomplishments," said Gaither.

After the final game, Irish head coach Muffet McGraw offered her players words of encouragement for an excellent tournament and overall season.

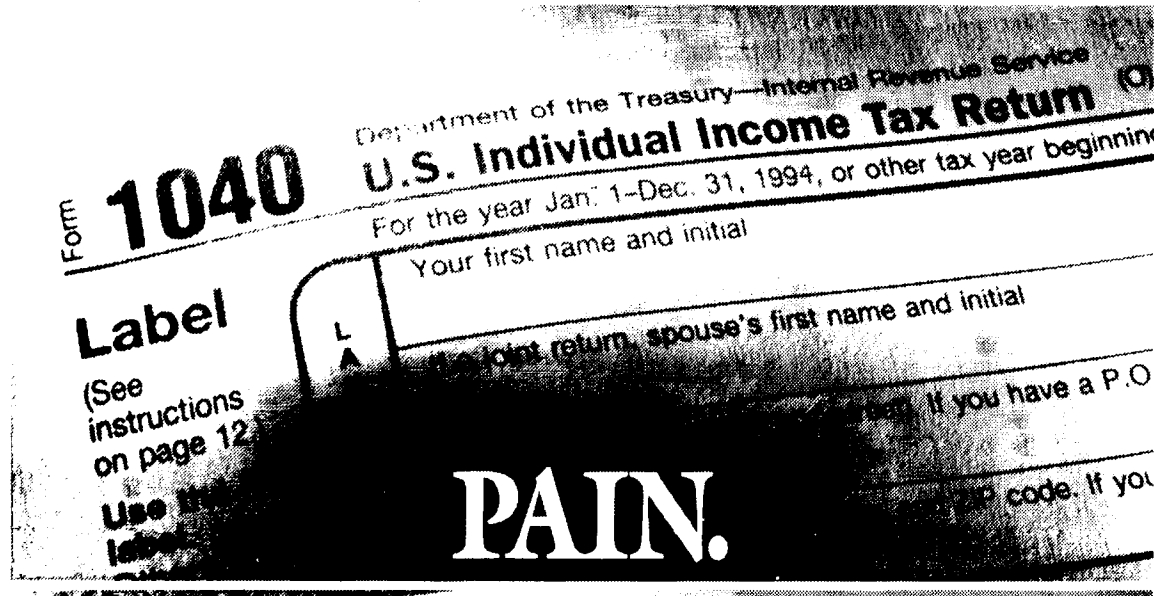
"She said we should all be proud and walk out with our heads up high," Gaither said.

This season's Irish team certainly has many reasons to be proud. Off the court, its players and coaches never offered excuses following losses, and they were always humble following victories. On the court, they accomplished more than any team in Notre Dame history.

With most of this year's team returning for next season, the best is yet to come.

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■ **WOMEN'S TENNIS**

Irish battle to overcome injuries

By **KATHLEEN LOPEZ**
Sports Writer

Rough times have hit the women's tennis team. The team has been trying to not only battle its opponents but also injuries and illness. The injuries did not seem to be slowing the team at all; the Irish are riding high after a successful Spring Break, where they went undefeated. Also the team is celebrating its highest rankings ever, as they captured the eighth ranking in the country.

The Irish have been hit with injuries to some of its top players. Senior Sherri Vitale suffered a wrist injury early in the season against Northwestern. Vitale status is still unknown. She has improved, but she is not ready for competition yet. Also senior captain Wendy Crabtree has been battling off and on an ankle injury. The injury initially occurred in the fall and kept Crabtree from participating in the fall season, but it has also been ailing her this spring.

The team has been able to overcome most of this adversity by digging into its depth. Freshmen Jennifer Hall and Marisa Velasco have been stepping up in key situations. Also the team has seen leadership come forth in senior Holyn Lord. Lord this past week won all of her matches and helped the Irish to victo-

ries in all of its matches. Also junior Erin Gowen and sophomore Molly Gavin have shown improvement and come up with wins in tight situations.

This week the Irish are looking to crush their big time rival, Purdue University. Purdue is always a big match for the Irish according to many of the upperclassmen.

"Purdue is strong all the way through," stated Lord, "They have lots of depth. I think that we can win if we keep up the way we have been playing, we can definitely win."

Lord also stated that the team will have to rely on its depth because of all the injuries which have been plaguing the team.

The Irish lineup is still a bit in doubt. More than likely Crabtree will be playing the top spot. Hall will be in the second spot and then Lord will be in the third spot. At No. 4 singles, you will find Velasco. Finishing out the fifth and six spots will be Gowen and Gavin.

The doubles lineup is a bit more solidified. The No. 1 spot will be filled by Lord and Crabtree. Then at the second position Gavin and Hall will play, and at the final spot Velasco will more than likely will team up with sophomore Kelley Olson.

Velasco stated that the team really bonded over break, and she thinks that this will aid the team against rival Purdue.

■ **SMC SOFTBALL**

Belles duplicate last year's feat

By **Lori Gaddis**
Sports writer

The Saint Mary's softball team returned from Fort Myers, Florida this week boasting a 5-3 record. This record matches that of last year's Spring trip and reflects much of the hard work, dedication, and team concept for which the Saint Mary's Belles are known.

The Belles started out strong, defeating the first four teams they faced. Much of the success of the Belles earlier in the week was attributed to the strength of the first-year players acquired this season as well as the experience of the five seniors on the team. Coach Maggie Killian was pleased with the effort of these students.

"(First-year player) Kelly Coughlin stepped into a starting role in the outfield and played solid defense for us," Killian stated. "We look for her to continue to develop into a strong offensive player as well. She has good speed and had some key at bats throughout the week."

The Belles' enthusiasm began to die mid-week as they took their first loss against Teikyo Post. TP pitcher Jaime Wilcox held the Belles to 3 hits that produced only one run. In the following loss to Rockford College, pitcher Amy Greskiw allowed six hits but held the Belles to no runs. Senior Laura Richter commented on the losses.

"We were sound defensively but offensively, we didn't pull through," she said. "When we

became unfocused at the plate, our bats were off and you could see it in our play."

The Belles went into their final game on Friday against North Central College with a record of 4-3. It was this game that became the highlight of the trip for the Belles. North Central was ranked fifth in the Midwest Region and is a team that the Belles have lost to four times in the last two years.

However, after a regrouping, the Belles intensity resurfaced and their bats came to life. Costly errors by North Central coupled with a strong and alert Saint Mary's defense helped the Belles to defeat the ranked team, 6-1.

Senior pitcher Maria Vogel helped her own cause by driving home one run in the second inning. More plate activity came in the 4th inning when first-year catcher Diane Andrews singled to score senior

shortstop Shannon Hiese. A past ball then allowed first-year first-base player Liz Kopp to score in the fifth inning.

Finally, first-year outfielder Sarah Martin, recovering from mononucleosis scored two runs with a shot to right field in the seventh inning. Senior second base player Amy Misch was pleased with both the offensive and defensive efforts of the Belles.

"Our defense carried through that game and our bats were there when we needed them," Misch stated. "It was a huge win for us and hopefully our intensity will carry over."

Killian was very pleased with the contributions made by the first-year players.

"Sarah Martin really came through for us with a 2 RBI single in the seventh," Killian said. "After missing weeks of practice due to mono, she is getting stronger and stronger."

POM SQUAD Informational Meeting

Sun., March 24, 1996

3:00 p.m.

Notre Dame Room

LaFortune • 2nd Floor

ALL ND/SMC FRESHMEN THROUGH JUNIOR WOMEN INVITED.

Call Heather at 284-4389 or Sharon at 634-2683 for more information.

23RD Annual Summer Programs ND-SMC Students

Meeting April 1ST

Carroll Hall, SMC

7:00 PM

London

May 22-June 21

Rome

June 16-July 15

Travel in Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany and Switzerland

Courses Offered in Biology, Business & Economics, History, Italian, Photography, Sociology.

Cookies & Punch

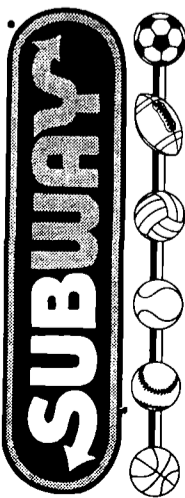
Past students and faculty will be present. For information call Prof. Black at a84-4460 or 272-3726.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS nazz 1996

the contenders:

- Stomper Bob & the 4 x 4's
- George and the Freaks
- Reverend Funk
- Los Catatonics
- Sabor Latino
- Cod in Salsa
- Emily Lord
- Hace Frio
- Tacklebox
- Tweak
- Luster
- emiLy

Thursday March 21
8 pm at Stepan



Take me out to the ballgame.



2 six-inch Tuna Subs
only \$3.00



Notre Dame SOFTBALL

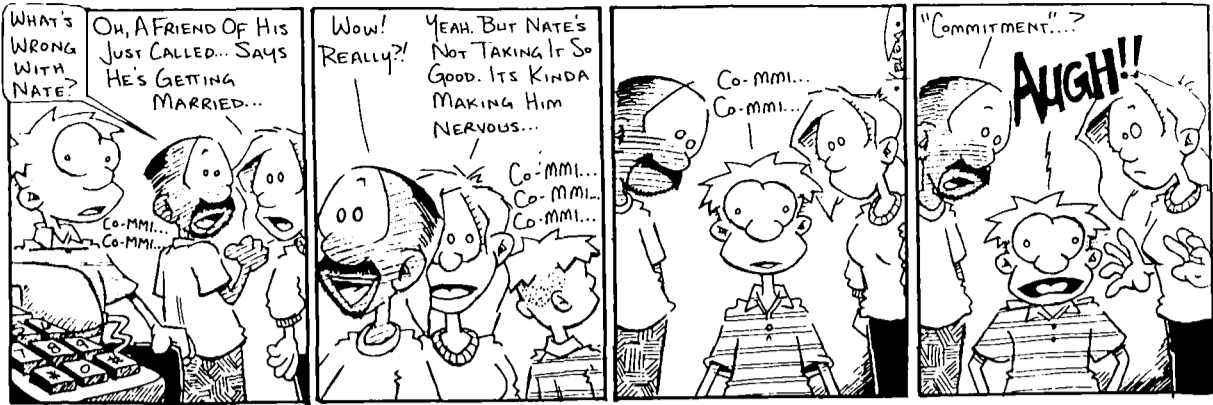
This Thursday
vs. Purdue

Ivy Field • 4:00 p.m.

HOME OPENER!

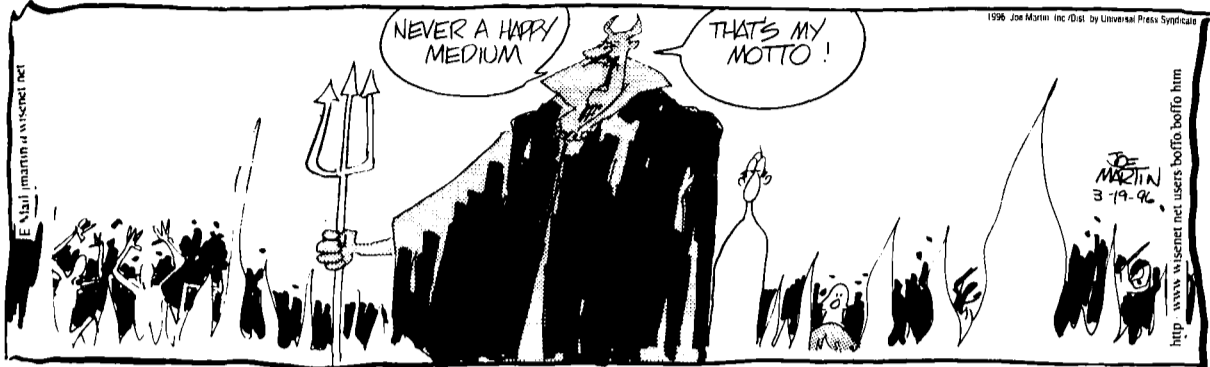
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



MISTER BOFFO

JOE MARTIN



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

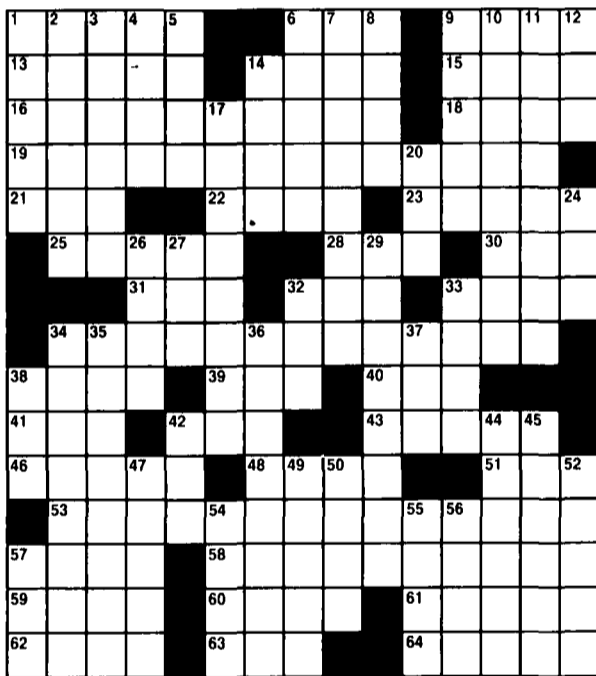
- 1 Psychoanalyst Fromm
- 6 School subj.
- 9 Word with ran
- 13 Neighbor of Maui
- 14 Put on the schedule
- 15 Lovely ticketer of song
- 16 Worker's need
- 18 "L' — c'est moi"
- 19 Start of a quote
- 21 Cry of surprise
- 22 Sign
- 23 Braved
- 25 Object
- 28 Literary monogram
- 30 Bustle
- 31 Kimono sash

- 32 She was Jenny in "Love Story"
- 33 — impasse
- 34 Middle of the quote
- 38 Impudent person
- 39 Arrest
- 40 Verb type: Abbr.
- 41 Banking convenience
- 42 Calendar abbr.
- 43 See 42-Down
- 46 Chubby Checker's " — Rock"
- 48 "Two Years Before the Mast" author
- 51 Actress Peeples
- 53 End of the quote

- 57 "Go Tell — Rhody"
- 58 Most abominable
- 59 50-Down membership
- 60 Lady — of "Richard III"
- 61 Moisten
- 62 Without thinking
- 63 Nutritional fig.
- 64 Word with rail or boy

DOWN

- 1 Miss — of "Dallas"
- 2 Attacked suddenly
- 3 Call forth
- 4 Early tiller
- 5 Slightest amount
- 6 Quench
- 7 Convincingly
- 8 Topic of gossip
- 9 Amphitheater part
- 10 Intellectuals
- 11 Patronized, as an inn
- 12 Meal starter
- 14 Sink's alternative
- 17 Sobriquet of Elizabeth I
- 20 Commemorative for Billy Joe
- 24 Spanish lord
- 26 Women's rights crusader
- Lucretia



Puzzle by Susan Smith

- 27 Alfred Jarry farce " — Roi"
- 29 Hissing
- 32 Mass vestment
- 33 Bering Sea isle
- 34 Looked for Hepplewhites
- 35 Shared by all
- 36 Southwest tip of England
- 37 Numero —
- 38 — volatile (waker-upper)
- 42 With 43-Across, author of the quote
- 44 Endow with rank
- 45 Nap
- 47 Tiny
- 49 Range name
- 50 Financial page abbr.
- 52 September bloom
- 54 Leg up for skiers
- 55 1814-15 exile site
- 56 Mideast money
- 57 " — live and breathe!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will feel much more settled. Focus on the rewards of home and family. Romance looks especially glorious this spring. Make improvements if thinking of putting your home on the market. There will be fewer emotional pressures once summer gets underway. A fun vacation need not be expensive. Keep things simple and casual. Late fall will bring important changes on the job scene. Look forward to fresh business triumphs early in 1997!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Holly Hunter, hockey great Bobby Orr, director Spike Lee, songwriter Jerry Reed, basketball coach Pat Riley, director Carl Reiner, actress Theresa Russell, children's TV host "Mr. Rogers," Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Catch up on routine tasks this morning. Emphasize amiability and good service. Show appreciation for past favors and assistance. Someone may try to pump you for information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Opportunities abound but may be difficult to spot. Stay alert and do not overlook the smallest opening. Your personal magnetism wins you the backing of influential people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An excellent day to seek a fresh viewpoint. Greater freedom of action will soon be possible. A secret could be revealed. Do not break a confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The gossips could have a field day now. Be practical; strike out in a different direction from the crowd. A more flattering hair style will do wonders for your confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your emotions in check. Underestimating your creative ideas would be

a mistake. Take advantage of someone's offer to help. People like to have secrets; let them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cooperation is essential if hoping to improve the bottom line in business. Settle disputes calmly and with confidence. Banish any doubts you may have about romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The day signals an increase in your resources. A stubborn problem, probably financial, is finally solved. Restrictions come to an end. Opt for innovative methods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your concern for someone makes you expand your horizons. Intellectual pursuits enjoy highly favorable influences. A loved one may be depressed. Be honest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dreams can be prophetic. Write them down for future reference. Hasty actions could send a work project off course. Investigate a situation involving international finance or real estate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Outside influences stimulate your mind. You are able to accomplish more than usual. Avoid people who try to distract you from your goals. Keep the ball of initiative rolling; the doors of opportunity will open.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A cautious approach will keep overruns to a minimum. If others want to assist you, let them. Be less defensive about romance. Your partner may need a nudge to do the right thing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Higher-ups are amazed by your creativity now. Success will provide you with new social advantages. Make the most of them! When attending large gatherings, let others seek you out.

OF INTEREST

The School of Architecture is sponsoring a lecture today by Bartholomew Voorsanger, a practicing architect in New York City and former President of the New York Chapter of the Institute of Architecture. His lecture begins today at 4 p.m. at the Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite Museum and admission is free.

A Job Search Orientation for Juniors will provide 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. The presentation will be held today from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Foster Room in LaFortune.

MENU

Notre Dame

- North
- Cheese Enchilada
- Chicken & Dumplings
- Garden Quiche

- South
- Veal Parmigiana
- Vegetable Stir-Fry Pita
- Brussels Sprouts

- Saint Mary's
- Sweet and Sour Pork
- Beef Canelloni Fioretini
- Zucchini

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

Thank You

to all students who took the "Safe Spring Break" pledge and who made the conscious decision to not drink and drive. We would also like to thank the following sponsors for their donations for the "Safe Spring Break" campaign.

- Notre Dame Bookstore
- The Computer Store
- LaFortune Information Desk

Sponsored By: Students Against Drunk Driving, Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, and The BACCHUS/Gamma Peer Education Network

■ **SOFTBALL**

Sun shines brightly on Notre Dame

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Who says you can't have the best of both worlds?

While experiencing the fun and sun of southern Florida over Spring Break, the Notre Dame softball team was able to get

something accomplished at the same time, winning 10 of 14 games to improve their overall record to 14-10.

After reaching the quarterfinals of the Speedline South Florida Classic in Tampa, the Irish knocked off ACC powers Virginia and Florida State as a tuneup for the Lady Seminole Invitational. Facing some of the

toughest competition in the country, Notre Dame won three of five games to cap the 10-day week.

"Playing tough competition like we have will benefit us in the long run," said head coach Liz Miller. "We know that our record is not necessarily indicative of how we've played, but at the same time, we have played some strong opponents."

The Irish opened up the week by upsetting No. 18 ranked Illinois-Chicago 10-2 at the University of South Florida. After struggling in her previous three outings, freshman starter Angela Bessolo recorded her first career victory, allowing just two runs in four strong innings.

"It's important for us that she gets going and becomes an important part of our rotation," said Miller. "Although she hasn't been extremely successful yet, I'm happy with the way she has thrown. I'm confident that she will still get better."

After the upset of UIC, the Irish proceeded to win four of their next five games. Starter Terri Kobata tossed a pair of shutouts, and Joy Battersby recorded her first shutout of the season to help Notre Dame advance to the quarterfinals.

Following their impressive tournament outing, the Irish turned it up another notch prior to their trip to Tallahassee, defeating Virginia 5-2 and Florida State 1-0.

In Thursday's contest against FSU, Bessolo and second baseman Meghan Murray combined to help Notre Dame upset the No. 9 ranked Seminoles. Murray belted her second homerun of the season, and Bessolo pitched seven shutout innings to propel the Irish to the win.

"It took a little time for us to adjust to the warmer weather, but I think we have made a smooth transition," said Murray.

The only flaw in Notre Dame's near perfect Spring Break came in the first day at the Lady Seminole Invitational. The Irish dropped two of three games to fall into the losers' bracket of the tournament.

However, in typical fashion, the Irish



The Observer File Photo

Irish shortstop Megan Murray belted a solo homerun to help Notre Dame upset No. 9 Florida State. Murray was a key factor in the Irish winning 10 out of 14 games over spring break.

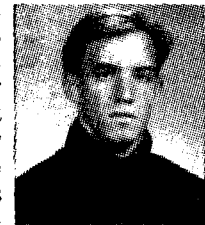
■ **TRACK AND FIELD**

Fleisch overcomes injury

By JAMES BELDEN
Sports Writer

No Fear.

It's a catch phrase that sticks to anything and everything from shirts, to fenders, and hats all over the campus. Many swear to it, but few live by it. Mike Fleisch's performance at the NCAA Track and Field Championships epitomizes the true spirit of it.



Fleisch

Fleisch dislocated his shoulder the day before the championships while he was practicing the shot. "I was on my last throw when my shoulder was dislocated," Fleisch stated.

Mike's untimely injury didn't keep him from competing in the NCAA's. "The doctor told me that I could dislocate my shoulder if I threw again. He left it up to me, and I decided to give it a try," Fleisch said.

The day of the meet, Fleisch was hoping his arm would hold up for at least one good throw. "I didn't warm up and I was just looking to get one good toss in," Fleisch said.

Mike ended up throwing more than expected as his

see TRACK / page 17

Meyer joins staff

Observer Staff Report

Urban Meyer, wide receiver coach the last six years at Colorado State, has joined the University of Notre Dame football coaching staff as receivers coach.

The 31-year-old Meyer replaces Tom Clements, who resigned in December to enter private business in Florida.

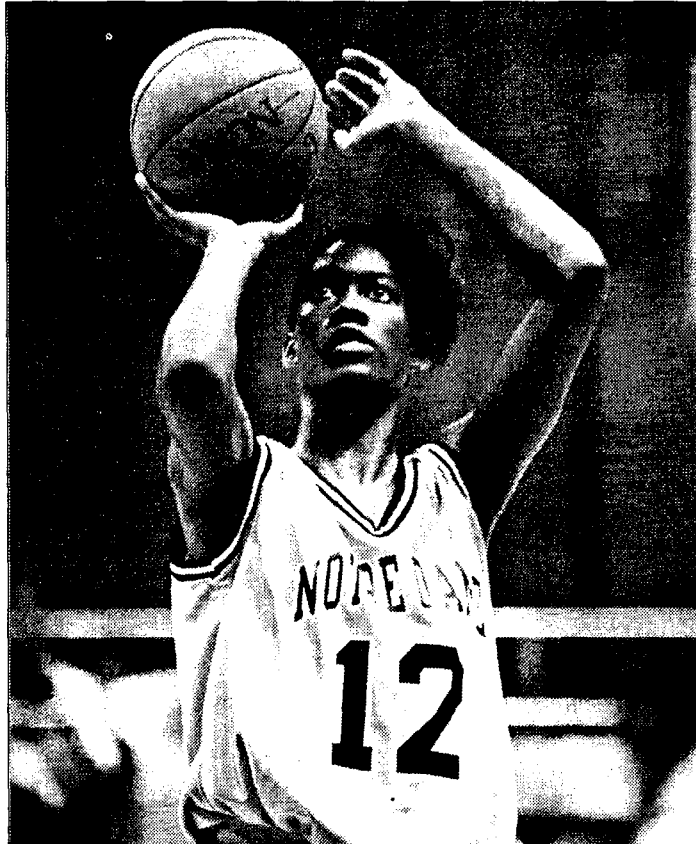
Meyer helped the Rams to the 1994 Western Athletic Conference title and to Holiday Bowl appearances following both the '94 (10-2 final record) and '95 seasons (8-4). Colorado State finished 16th in the final Associated Press poll in '94.

In 1992 he coached wide receiver Greg primus, an all-WAC pick who finished as Colorado State's all-time leading receiver and ended up with 192 career catches for 3,200 yards (10th on the NCAA's all-time yardage list).

He also helped Colorado State to the Freedom Bowl title following the 1990 season. While with the Rams he worked with two former Irish assistants, Skip Holtz and Mike Trgovac.

Meyer spent the previous two seasons at Illinois State, coaching quarterbacks and receivers in 1989 and outside linebackers in 1988.

He worked as receiver coach at Ohio State in 1987 and helped the Buckeyes to a Cotton Bowl win following the '86 campaign when he coached tight ends. He also served one season at Cincinnati as a student assistant coach.



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Center Katryna Gaither helped the Irish win their first NCAA tournament game. The junior is one of many reasons why Notre Dame is confident that they will improve next season.

Irish hope to build on Big East success

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

When the game clock expired this Sunday in Lubbock, Texas, the season ended for the Irish women's basketball team. Notre Dame's performance at the NCAA tournament, however, is just the beginning for most members of this year's squad.

Notre Dame will lose only one starter to graduation. Senior Carey Poor, one of the team's top scorers and rebounders, leaves the Irish after four seasons at the forward position.

The Irish accomplished nearly all of their major goals. They were very competitive in their inaugural season as a member of the Big East Conference, finishing in second place behind defending national champion Connecticut. They earned a national ranking for the last month of the season. And most importantly, they won the first NCAA tournament game in the history of Notre Dame women's basketball.

Not bad for only one season. But guess what? Next year, they should be even better.

"I think the goal for next year is to make the tournament and beat some ranked teams during the regular season," commented sophomore Mollie Peirick.

"Each year, we want to do better. So next year won't be any different. It might be a little harder, though.

see B-BALL/ page 17

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Women's Tennis

vs. Purdue, Wednesday, March 20, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis

at North Carolina, Friday, March 22

Lacrosse

at Butler, Saturday, March 23

Softball

vs. Purdue, Thursday, March 21, 4 p.m.

Baseball

at Boston College, Saturday, March 23

Saint Mary's

Tennis vs. St. Joseph's, March 21
Softball vs. Olivet, March 21

Inside

■ **St. Joseph stuns Providence**

see page 16

■ **Scott sets mark, Magic top Pistons**

see page 14

■ **Florida State avoids serious sanctions**

see page 13