

THE OBSERVER

Friday, March 21, 1997 • Vol. XXX No. 110

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Despite selling out, 3,812 seats remain empty at NIT game

By JAMIE HEISLER
Managing Editor
and DAN CICHALSKI
Associate News Editor

As the tail-end of the lunchtime crowd approached the ticket sales tables on Wednesday, they soon learned that the Notre Dame-Michigan basketball game had already sold out.

See also
Editorial
page 14

"Sold out" had a slightly different meaning, however, as students also discovered that 3,812 seats were unavailable because of the pre-scheduled Michiana Home and Outdoor Living Show.

In fact, according to Perry Baert, assistant ticket manager, 3,500 people were turned away from the ticket offices because of the quick sellout that resulted from the limited seating.

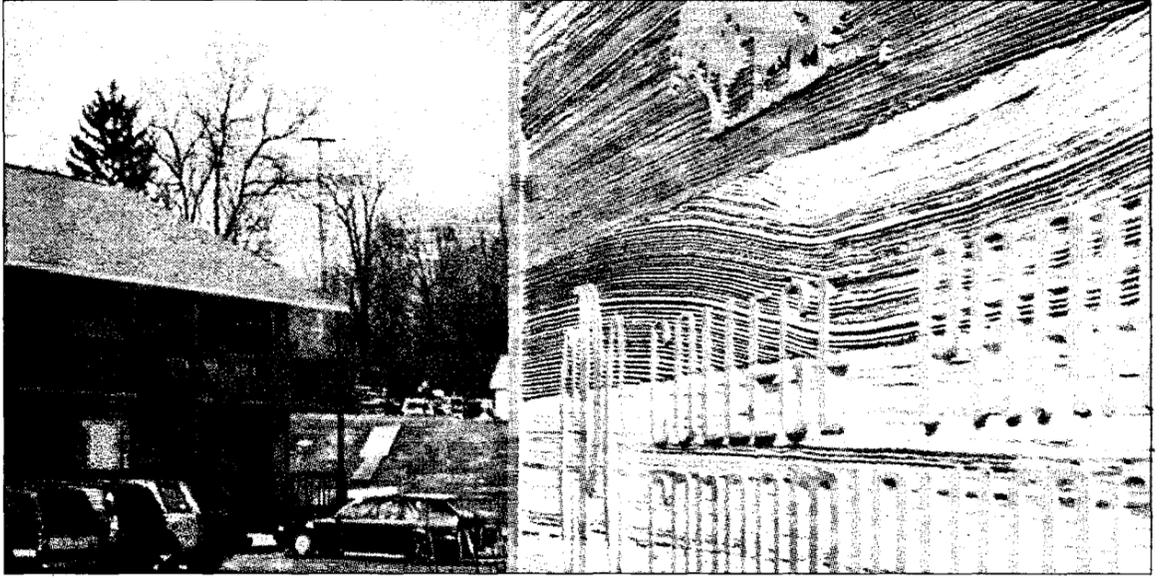
The annual home show, scheduled for Friday through Sunday in the Joyce Center, had signed a contract with the University two years ago for these dates. The Joyce Center was the only location between Ft. Wayne and Chicago large enough to hold the Michiana event, according to assistant director of athletics Bill Scholl. "It's the livelihood for many of these people," he added.

The conflict between events arose because of the setup time required for the show's participants. "The game severely curtailed their set-up times," explained Scholl. "The participants should have been setting up this [Thursday] morning."

The directors of the home show compromised, however, allowing only the most time-consuming set-ups to begin constructing their booths prior to today. The others were forced to wait until this morning to move in their merchandise.

"There are hundreds of exhibitions and only two

see TICKETS / page 4



Students living at off-campus residences like College Park may be losing certain rights thanks to the restructured student government constitution. The Observer/Shannon Dunne

Are rights for O-C students fading?

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

Constitutional Changes

Previous Off-Campus Representation:

- Two Off-Campus Co-Presidents who serve as voting members of the Hall President's Council, Campus Life Council and Student Senate

Current Off-Campus Representation:

- Two Off-Campus Co-Presidents who serve as members of the Executive Cabinet. One serves on the Financial Management Board
- One Off-Campus Senator who serves on the Student Senate and CLC

ampus View, College Park, Turtle Creek, and Notre Dame Avenue are just a few of the locations that come to mind when students consider off-campus housing. With almost 1,300 undergraduate students stretched between apartment complexes, houses, and rented rooms, off-campus students are a major constituency for the newly created Student Union.

However, the new constitution removes the off-campus co-presidents from their previous roles as voting members of the Hall President's Council, Student Senate, and Campus Life Council. Under the new Student

Union these roles have either been eliminated or reassigned to a new off-campus senator.

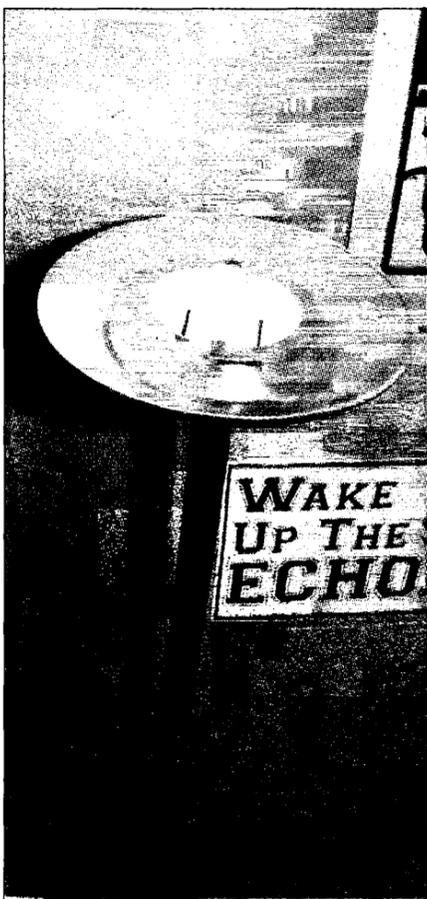
"The new system really divides the job in half," said Mike Irvine, one of the current off-campus co-presidents. "Under the current system, we spend all of our efforts simply going to meetings. But now, the senator will represent the off-campus students to these meetings and the co-presidents can concentrate on getting more money and planning more events."

"It gives a clearer role to the co-presidents," agreed Brendan Kelly, the newly appointed transition council president and a writer of the new constitution. "The presidents should be

see RIGHTS / page 4

Friday Feature

Great balls of fire



Recent halogen lamp fires threaten safety of dorm residents across the nation

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
News Writer

Black, acrid smoke pours out of the doorway and into the hall. The shrill tone of the alarm pierces the air, and panicked dorm residents pour out of the fire exits and into the quad.

This catastrophe was not caused by contraband electrical appliances or simple carelessness; it could happen to almost any dormitory resident in the United States. Halogen lamps have been the cause of numerous fires at colleges across the country, and even if properly used, these common lighting devices produce an immense amount of heat and danger.

Kristi Klitsch and Sarah Spitznagle know all too well the peril a halogen lamp can cause. On Nov. 15, 1996, at 11:30 a.m., Klitsch walked into her Knott Hall room to find the flag hung on the wall above the room's halogen lamp on fire. Only absent a short time, Klitsch says she had not had the lamp on for very long.

"It was on for about two hours," she said. "There was black smoke everywhere... I beat the fire out and then the fire department came."

Spitznagle commented that the roommates were fortunate that no more damage was caused by the fire.

"The heat produced by the lamp caused the fire... the flag was three or four inches away,"

See also

"Princeton bans lamps for safety" page 6

The Observer/Shannon Dunne
Students at Notre Dame and all over the country have halogen lamps to light their rooms, but the appliances could be more dangerous than they appear.

see LAMPS / page 6

Saferide Vs. Weekend Wheels

| | Saferide | Weekend Wheels |
|-------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Cost | \$50 / week | \$230 / week |
| Ridership | 200-300 people / week | 0-200 people / week |
| Program Longevity | In first two weeks | 4 years. ('90 - '94) |

SafeRide drives success past Weekend Wheels

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

Now in its third week of operation, SafeRide has achieved the success that will insure its continuity into the next administration.

"This is our last week at the head of the program," said Molly Detgen, the organizer of SafeRide. "But Matt [Griffin] and Erik [Nass] are very enthusiastic about the program and will appoint someone to this position soon."

SafeRide has taken 500 passengers from off-campus locations to their homes over its first two weeks of operation. But, unlike the program's predecessor, "Weekend Wheels," Saferide picks up people from the movies and restaurants around town.

"Ridership has been very strong," Detgen said. "We had 300 the first week and 200 the second week. And every night we

get at least two or three calls from Movies 10 or the UP Mall. That is why we have the early hours.

But since most of our calls come in from two to three in the morning, we were considering changing the times from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. to 11 p.m. to 4 a.m."

SafeRide is run by student volunteers who drive vans lent to the program by the Center for Social Concerns. "Volunteer involvement has been fantastic, but we always need more," said Detgen. "The volunteers have to call student government and be trained in a two and one half hour program at the security building that we are trying to hold every week."

The program runs from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The hotline number to reach the program is 631-9888.

INSIDE COLUMN

Returning to our roots

The cover story in the March 17 edition of Newsweek presented a debate between the new generation of Black America, the hip hop generation, and what the article called the civil rights generation. The article placed hip hop music at the core of this debate.



Eduardo Llull
Associate Viewpoint Editor

The older generation blames the materialistic and violent nature of the music for the problems in our society. On the other hand, the new hip hop generation defends this genre. They claim rap is truthful art reflecting the tough life in the streets.

Rap may perpetuate the problems in our society, but it is first and foremost what the younger generation calls it—a reflection of our society. It reflects the loss of virtue and morality through a loss of God. In the article, both sides of the debate raised concerns over this loss of God in the hip hop generation.

The loss of God is not confined to the hip hop culture. The same values shown in rap are reflected in alternative music as well. Looking beyond music, we still see the same values in television, movies, even literature. All reflect our society; all reflect an absence of God.

God has always been a focal point in the life of America. What happened? It has to do with family life, but to a greater degree the American school system has evolved into an institution void of God.

A girl in my English class in high school was once forced to rewrite a paper because, according to my teacher, her argument was not feasible. She had based her argument on the Christian faith. My teacher informed the girl that bringing God into school can be "offensive" to certain people.

I did not think much of this at the time. I agreed with my teacher. I went to Mass every Sunday, and yet I agreed that God should not be part of our education in a public high school. I was conditioned, in my thinking, by the school system — conditioned by teachers.

Even though belief in God is very rational and logical, I believed He had no place in the very institution where we were supposed to be developing our reason.

Through the philosophy of Aquinas, Ignatius Smith, a Catholic writer and thinker, concluded that it is the responsibility of government to direct citizens toward religion. He called it an "abuse" not to. Religion teaches virtue and morality, which coincidentally are deteriorating in our society.

As Americans, we have taken our freedom of religion the wrong way. It is not a freedom from religion, but a freedom to express ourselves to God as we desire. Discussion of God in school should not be thought of as offensive.

America is conditioned, as I was, to believe that God belongs in Church and not in our everyday lives. This philosophy has permeated American society to the core, so much so that God does not influence our daily lives as He once did.

The Newsweek article is an interesting commentary on this situation. Our culture has turned its backs on God. We see the result of this in rap music and other forms of artistic expression in our society. The materialism and violence that these artists express reflect our warped values, values that result from lack of God.

School should open our eyes to God, and in this way direct us to His goodness. We need to reinstate God into our democratic system. Where better to do this than in school?

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Burundi military: Hutu rebels killed 235

BUJUMBURA, Burundi
The army claimed today that Hutu rebels killed 235 people in attacks on refugee camps in northwestern Burundi.

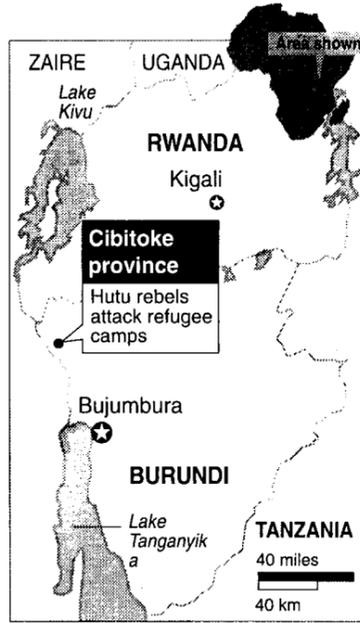
The attacks on Gasenyi, Ruhagarika and Kaburahtwa camps took place Wednesday night and early Thursday, army spokesman Col. Isaie Nibizi told independent radio Studio Ijambo.

Nibizi said 144 people were injured and 305 grass huts were burned.

Hundreds of thousands of people have been moved into camps or fled the central African country since Hutu rebels began fighting with the Tutsi-led army. The violence began with the October 1993 assassination of Burundi's first and only Hutu president by Tutsi paratroopers.

More than 150,000 people have died, most of them civilians.

On Wednesday, people in a market town south of Bujumbura, the capital, told independent Studio Ijambo radio that they had seen at least 40 bodies



dumped last week from army trucks into a pit latrine and a ruined house.

Nibizi told the radio he knew nothing about the report, although he had told the same station earlier that 50 Hutu rebels had died in a battle with the army near the market town of Kanyosha. He said two soldiers were killed.

Reports of mass killings have become commonplace in Burundi. Retired army Maj. Pierre Buyoya seized power in a July 25 coup he said was necessary to put an end to the violence, but the deaths have continued.

Human rights groups say at least 3,000 people have been killed since the coup. U.N. human rights observers have been unable to travel in much of the country to investigate.

The Tutsis, who make up about 15 percent of Burundi's 5.6 million people, have controlled the country since independence from Belgium in 1962 — with the exception of a four-month period from July to October 1993.

Leaders open talks to calm tensions

HELSINKI, Finland

Both on the mend, President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin opened talks Thursday struggling to calm tensions in the thorniest East-West dispute since the Cold War. Changing his tone from tough rhetoric, Yeltsin hoped for "compromises" while Clinton offered arms concessions. Clinton said he was encouraged by the Russian president's conciliatory remarks — after Yeltsin's remark last Friday that this would be his "most difficult" summit ever with an American president. "I think we'll work something out," Clinton said. "I hope we will." The two leaders were deadlocked over the U.S.-led move to expand NATO eastward toward Russia's borders. "We're going to disagree on NATO enlargement," said Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser. The question of NATO expansion has been a sticking point between Washington and Moscow since 1994 but tensions have grown as the date nears for NATO's July announcement of new members.



Noriega: Feds bargained to get Castro

MIAMI

Former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega claims federal prosecutors offered him a lighter sentence if he implicated Fidel Castro in drug smuggling, a charge the prosecutors denied Thursday. Noriega, who is serving a 40-year sentence for protecting U.S.-bound cocaine shipments through Panama, made the Castro claim in a prison interview that aired Wednesday on CBS' Spanish-language network Telenoticias. "They would need testimony against Fidel," Noriega said in the interview. Without offering any details of the government offer, he said, "In the legal field, it sounds like a cruel joke." Noriega's claim was denounced by Myles Malman, a former assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted the Panamanian general. "That's ridiculous," Malman said. "There were some plea negotiations early on in the case, and (Castro) was never mentioned at all. He never even mentioned cooperation in any form, shape or fashion." But Noriega's attorneys said Castro's name came up in pretrial discussions that never went anywhere because Noriega had no information to reveal.

U.N. Security Council may expand

UNITED NATIONS

The president of the U.N. General Assembly proposed Thursday to expand the 15-member Security Council by nine members next year — five of them permanent members and four non-permanent. But U.S. and British diplomats expressed reservations, saying the number was too large. The Security Council, the United Nations' highest decision-making body on international security matters, currently has five permanent members and 10 non-permanent members. Assembly President Razali Ismail of Malaysia did not name any candidates for an expanded Security Council, but it is widely believed that Japan and Germany would be among the first to join as permanent members. Razali proposed that the five new permanent members be two industrialized countries and one developing country each from Asia, Africa and the Latin America-Caribbean region. The four non-permanent members would be from Africa, Asia, eastern Europe and the Latin America-Caribbean region.

Tupac Amaru rebels infiltrate Lima

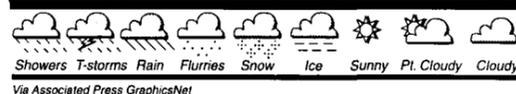
LIMA, Peru

Rebels holding 72 hostages in the Japanese ambassador's residence have summoned 60 fighters from the central jungle to Lima to help in case of a government raid, a newspaper reported Thursday. The rebels moved from the jungle to Lima in mid-January, led by a woman known as "Gladys" or "La Gringa," the opposition newspaper La Republica reported, quoting government intelligence documents. According to the newspaper, the documents said little was known of the woman but that she was clearly a respected leader of the Tupac Amaru rebels. Intelligence officials reportedly believe the rebels came to Lima to help their comrades defend the diplomatic residence or escape or take more hostages. "One cannot discard the existence of possible alternate plans for an incursion and the taking of hostages in other diplomatic missions," the newspaper quoted the intelligence documents as saying. The government recently reported arresting 38 suspected rebels.

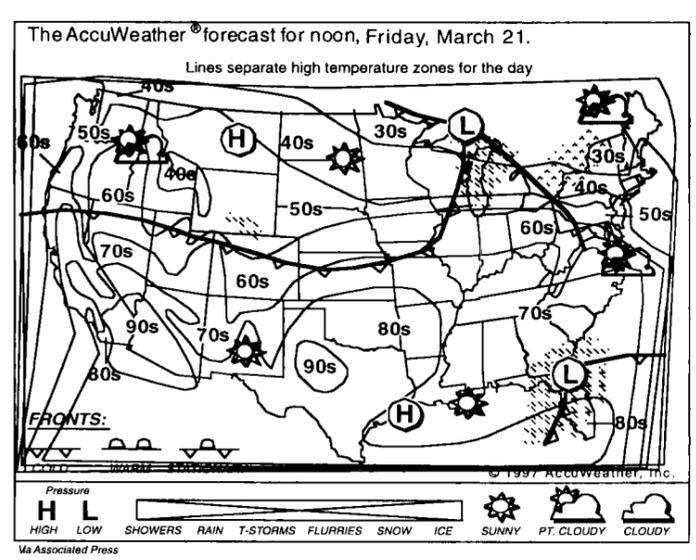
SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

| | H | L |
|----------|----|----|
| Friday | 59 | 32 |
| Saturday | 43 | 24 |
| Sunday | 48 | 39 |
| Monday | 52 | 34 |
| Tuesday | 43 | 24 |



NATIONAL WEATHER



| | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|-------------|----|----|--------------|----|----|
| Atlanta | 75 | 49 | Columbus | 67 | 37 | Minneapolis | 40 | 32 |
| Baltimore | 60 | 37 | Dallas | 82 | 54 | New Orleans | 73 | 52 |
| Beverly Hills | 53 | 32 | Denver | 60 | 46 | New York | 47 | 35 |
| Boston | 44 | 32 | Los Angeles | 79 | 63 | Philadelphia | 55 | 36 |
| Chicago | 56 | 41 | Miami | 81 | 68 | Phoenix | 96 | 65 |

The Departments Page

Friday, March, 21, 1997

Today...

A look at Licensing

Notre Dame is home to some of the most recognizable icons in consumer America. From the leprechaun to the words "Fightin' Irish," the University's trademarks are fiercely protected by the Licensing department.

Do you have a license for that leprechaun?

Licensing Notre Dame trademarks makes big money

By JUSTYN HARKIN
Departments Page Editor

It's 2:32 a.m. on a cold winter's night somewhere in downstate Indiana. You browse through the "gift" section of the store while your friends are pumping the gas, and you find yourself admiring the large selection of trucker-style baseball caps hanging next to the sunglasses rack. One with the slogan "Drink till it's cute" catches your eye, but you wisely convince yourself that the hat is a "want" and not a "need."

As you are about to leave, however, you come across some Notre Dame merchandise that's the ugliest you've ever seen. Everything, from thimbles to coffee mugs, even those trucker-style baseball caps, seems to have something associated with Notre Dame written on it. Being the savvy Notre Dame student that you are, you notice that all of the items are officially licensed because they all have tags with Notre Dame's "Golden Dome" logo on them.

If, however, that "I'm a future Domer" baby bib did not have the "Golden Dome" logo on its tag, it would mean that its producer has used one of Notre Dame's trademarks or copyrights without permission or paying for it.

Freida Donnan, the director of Licensing, is in charge of making sure that manufacturers know that Notre Dame's trademarks are protected. The licensing department negotiates all licensing agreements regarding Notre Dame products. All products, graphics, and slogans ultimately have to be approved by a licensing committee.

"Anything that would not look good for the University, including the quality or type of product, or something that may be offensive, will not be granted a license," Donnan said.

Although there are over 240 official licensees of Notre Dame merchandise across the country and about 200 licensees who sell their products on the actual Notre Dame campus, Donnan revealed that Notre Dame has the fewest number of licensees of any major school. "We are very conservative with what products we allow licenses for. [In fact] most license seekers are turned away," she said.

The official procedure for applying for a license agreement varies, depending upon certain criteria. Should a potential licensee wish to sell on campus venues only, for example, a purchaser of the license seeker's product from a campus store will initiate a campus license agreement. The licensing department will then issue a license agreement and monitor sales

through royalty reports.

For national sales, a potential licensee would have to contact Donnan, who will initiate the national license application process.

The parameters for a national license depend upon what kind of product has been proposed and the intended points of sale. A licensing committee, comprised of members of various administrative offices, meets monthly to review all national license applications.

Other kinds of license agreements include University

them in the future.

"Trademark law is very facts specific regarding an item's particular use and context," said Kaesebier. "Every case is individual and you cannot generalize."

For example, a phrase or design cannot be used in a manner that is confusingly similar to another person's trademark. "If there's an Irish sweatshirt in an Irish heritage shop," said Kaesebier, "We won't raise high schools across the country, the University may not be so forgiving."

"Sometimes they [the high schools] like to use our marks and in most cases they will have to make a change," Kaesebier said. "We try to be flexible, but we have to do what we have to do to protect our rights."

There are two kinds of trademark protections that the University uses: registered and common law trademarks. For a registered trademark, indicated by an encircled "R" next to the phrase or design, an application has to be sent to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office for approval.

There are different classes for registering, like clothing, drinking glasses, and sports equipment, for example, and all trademarks must be renewed on a regular basis.

Common law trademarks, on the other hand, are not registered through any office and a court would have to decide whether someone had infringed upon them. Kaesebier cited expense and technical problems as the main reasons why a common law trademark, indicated by an encircled "TM," would be used instead of a registered one.

Another distinction made in trademark law is one between copyrights and trademarks. A copyright is used for a creative item such as a song, book, or a drawing, and it refers to the item's artist or creator. The leprechaun, for example, carries a copyright.

Trademarks, on the other hand, are used for words or phrases and refer to the source of a product. "Fightin' Irish" would be an example of a trademark.

Although the amount of money that licensing agreements make for the University is confidential, Scott Malpass, the chief investment officer for Notre Dame, notes that approximately \$2 million of it is budgeted for the University's general operations budget alone.

The finance department does not budget all of the licensing revenues because of the unpredictability of the market.

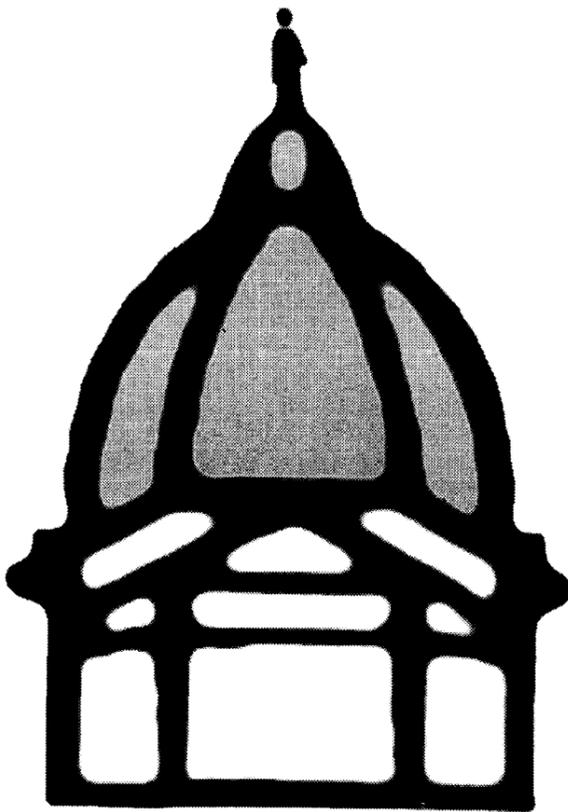
"Whatever goes above and beyond [that amount] has traditionally gone to either the financial aid endowment, or expendable financial aid gifts. Also, the monies can be used for academic needs that may arise over the year," said Malpass.

"Special priorities come up over the year sometimes, like recruiting a new faculty member or setting up a new lab. That's money that can't always be planned for and licensing gives us the flexibility to cover those costs," he added.



'Special priorities come up over the year sometimes, like recruiting a new faculty member or setting up a new lab. That's money that can't always be

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NOTRE DAME

vendor agreements, student vendor agreements, and Alumni Association agreements.

Carol Kaesebier, general counsel for the University, is in charge of prosecuting all licensing infringements. Notre Dame has several trademarks — ranging from the words "Fightin' Irish" to the interlocking ND monogram — and all of them have to be protected. According to Kaesebier, if violations are allowed to slide, it will be harder to protect



'We are very conservative with what products we allow licenses for.'

Freida Donnan

Tickets

continued from page 1

elevators. They physically would not be able to move everyone in Friday morning," Scholl said.

Because the show displays the exhibits in the concourse of the Joyce Center, it was these early set-ups which required the bleachers to be pushed forward for the game last night. On Wednesday, the show conceded the opening of another set of bleachers to accommodate 350 additional students, thereby pushing back the set-up times for several groups.

According to Scholl, it was only with the full cooperation of the home and outdoor living show that the game could in fact be held at the Joyce Center.

Because of the show's contract, its directors could have protested the playing of the game at the Joyce Center. They chose, however, to work with the University in order to accommodate the team.

The fact that the game would have 4,000 fewer seats did not factor greatly into the NIT committee's decision to make Notre Dame the game's host.

"We determined that the game would be more favorable at Notre Dame even though it had limited seating," NIT president Frank McLaughlin said. "We deal with absolutely no favoritism, however."

In line with the NIT guidelines, the choice of the Joyce Center was made Tuesday night during a conference call of the five directors. Typically, if there is not a consensus, the five vote on a site. But according to McLaughlin, there was

consensus among the group.

Several factors played into the NIT's decision including the number of NIT home games already played at each school, previous ticket sales, and the great number of Michigan fans in the area. None of these were an overwhelming factor, however, according to McLaughlin.

"There are a lot of Michigan fans in the Indiana area so there would be a number of Michigan fans at the game tonight," he said.

"[Michigan's low ticket sales] was a factor but not an overriding factor. Ticket sales are a factor if the difference is between 3,000 and 10,000, but if the difference is between 6,000 and 8,000, then it's not a factor. Both teams had played two home games. If Michigan's last game had been away, then the game would have been held at Michigan," McLaughlin said.

Rights

continued from page 1

planning events and now they can focus all of their energies on that."

Previously, the Hall Presidents Council would budget the off-campus co-presidents a certain amount of money for their programming. Often this amount was too small to even cover the costs of advertising any events. "They gave us \$ 1,000 this year," said Irvine. "But with nearly 1,300 students, that's about 80 cents per student. We cannot put together an event with that. It wouldn't even pay for postage for a newsletter to publicize events, which was one of our ideas."

Under the new system, one of the co-presidents is on the Financial Management Board, the body that plans the Student Union budgets.

"This direct connection is something that the hall presidents do not even have," Kelly said.

"Maybe now we can get more funds to program events," Irvine said in reference to the Financial Management Board connection. "This year we got no support and no funds, but hopefully that will change and we will have more power."

In reference to communication between the co-presidents and their constituency, Matt Griffin, student body president-elect said, "It is entirely up to them."

But they have the power to create an off-campus council similar to the class councils to help them do that."

The problem of representing 1,300 people with only one senator was a major point of contention when the new constitution was voted on by the Student Senate earlier this month.

"No group is really represented in terms of population," Kelly said. "Because of the natural disorganization of this group, [off-campus students] who are spread over such a wide area, we thought it only fair that every group receive equal representation."

Captain to serve time for scandal

By DAVID DISHNEAU
Associated Press Writer

ABERDEEN, Md.

The highest-ranking officer accused in the Aberdeen Army sex scandal was ordered to serve four months in prison and dismissed from the service today after pleading guilty to adultery, sodomy and other charges.

Under a plea agreement, Capt. Derrick Robertson, 31, was sentenced to a year but will only serve four months. He was cleared of more serious charges of rape, indecent assault and obstruction of justice after having sex with a female trainee he instructed.

Robertson is the first male officer to be court-martialed at the Aberdeen base in the scandal, which sparked investigations at Army installations around the world.

He begins his sentence next week at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., followed by two months' probation.

Under questioning from a military judge, Robertson said he had sexual intercourse with the woman at his home Sept. 14, 1996. He was her company commander at the time.

"I did not seek the relationship but I did enter into it and for that I take full responsibility," Robertson said in court. "I would like to apologize to everyone involved for my poor judgment and the pain I caused to everyone I love."

A cappella group to give concert at SMC

Special to The Observer

Anonymous 4, an acclaimed a cappella quartet specializing in medieval music, will perform at Saint Mary's College today at 8 p.m. in the Moreau Center/O'Laughlin Auditorium. Renowned for its vocal interaction and technical virtuosity, the group's innovative programs weave ethereal music with poetry and narrative.

Formed 10 years ago to experiment with the sound of medieval chants and polyphony as sung by higher voices, Anonymous 4 celebrates musical, literary and historical scholarship with 20th century performing intuition.

The group has achieved a commercial success, recording near the top of Billboard music charts and playing to sold-out venues throughout the country.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens, \$6 for Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community members and \$5 for students. Tickets are on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Visa, Discover and MasterCard orders are accepted at (219) 284-4626. In addition, Treatseats discount coupons for the performance are available at area Target stores.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 1-5323.

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Papa John's and HPC is sponsoring an All Campus Contest
February 14 thru March 31

This week's leaders (as of Mar. 20) are...

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>WOMEN:</p> <p>•Top 5 leaders will be posted every Friday in The Observer</p> <p>•The dorm which purchases the most Papa John's items between Feb. 14 & March 31 will receive free pizza for their dorm's dance, plus \$500 for the dorm to spend at their discretion</p> <p>•See Hall President for details</p> | <p>MEN:</p> <p>Dillon Hanner St. Eds Keough Zahm</p> <p>P.E. P.W. B.P. Farley Lyons</p> |
|---|--|

Hours:
Mon thru Thurs: 11 a.m.- 1 a.m.
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■ BUSINESS BEAT

Students to compete in MBA contest on campus

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

This Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, for the 16th consecutive year, the Notre Dame College of Business Administration will sponsor its MBA Invitational Case Competition.

And also for the 16th straight year, Paul Conway, Associate Professor of Finance will be involved, as will representatives from Duke University, the University of Maryland, Ohio State University, the University of Texas, and Notre Dame.

During the competition, stu-

dents are given a business problem, involving anything from marketing to accounting to other facets of business, and a company profile at 8:30 the first morning.

They then spend 24 hours attempting to solve the problem, culminating their work in a presentation given the following morning.

"It [the competition] gives them a chance to interact with other MBA students," Conway said of the advantages of the event.

He has run the competition for 16 years, and he coached the Notre Dame team for the first two years of its existence.

He and three MBA students started the program in 1982. In that year and the next, the Irish won the event. He has been the chair of the coordinating committee, made up of MBA students, for the con-

test's entire existence.

The competition began as a regional event, but through the years, it has attracted entrants from all over the country and Canada. The winners of the event often receive invitations from other competitions throughout the United States.

Conway said the event gives students an opportunity to advance their oral and presentation skills.

They have to do an analysis in limited time, and it gives them practice in preparing projects on a deadline, high-pressure basis.

"They call on everything they've learned," he said. This year, every second year Notre Dame MBA student competed to represent the University at the competition.

Originally, they were in teams of five, and from these

teams, six finalists were chosen. These finalists competed to select the winners, who in the end were Richard Crandall, David Hennekes, and Cherly Reid.

They will compete for Notre Dame, as the competition involves teams of three students.

"Jim Davis and John Michel did all the original screening in their corporate strategy classes," Conway said. The initial cuts were made by the professors, while the final decision was up to a board of judges.

Of the students' reaction to the competition being mandatory within the college for the first year, Conway said, "I think the majority were very happy they participated."

The head judge this year will be Michael Hitt, the former editor of the Journal of

Management, and the Paul and Rosalie Robertson Chair in Business Administration at Texas A&M University. He is also President of the American Management Association.

The Fannie May Corporation will sponsor the competition. John Jordan III's company, Jordan Industries, owns Fannie May.

Jordan is a trustee of the University of Notre Dame, an Notre Dame alumnus, and a benefactor of the Business Administration building. The Jordan Auditorium in that complex bears his name.

The students will be supplied with computers and a software package. They are allowed to bring reference materials with them. The awards ceremony will be held on Tuesday night at the University Club.

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SMC alumnae to return for program anniversary

Special to The Observer

Nearly 90 Saint Mary's College alumnae will return to campus today and tomorrow for the 40th anniversary celebration of the humanistic studies program.

The agenda will include pre-

sentations by humanistic studies professors, and will feature Bruno Schlesinger. He founded the program, which was originally titled Christian Culture, in 1956. Following three colloquia discussing selected publications tomorrow, the weekend will conclude with a luncheon and remarks by Dorothy Feigl, vice president and dean of faculty, along with a special liturgy.

The program recognizes the roles of Christianity and antiquity in forming Western thought, society and art.

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Lamps

continued from page 1

she said. "The lamp melted and bent over and the ceiling is still black from the smoke. Everything in the room was covered in soot."

A fire like this one raises the question of whether halogen lamps should be banned on the campus. Almost every student at Notre Dame is in possession of these lamps, mostly because dim lighting in dorm rooms makes other light sources a necessity.

"Halogen lamps are compact and also produce a great amount of light," said Tracy Harrington, another Knott resident. "The rooms are so dark you really need one."

Due to the possibility of danger and injury, a decision was recently made at Princeton University to ban halogen lamps. It is currently being reviewed, but the subject of general lamp use has also come up at Notre Dame.

Kevin Cannon, director of Student Residences, said that the issue "has been looked into by the Risk Assessment Committee."

This committee, formed several years ago, looks into safety problems at the University and is still discussing the topic according to member Bob Zerr, director of Risk Management and Safety.

"At this point, we are recommending that students not use [the lamps]," he said. "We are not going to make the decision whether or not to ban them this semester, but a decision may be made before the end of the summer."

Zerr said that it is "also a possibility" to restrict the wattage on the lamps without completely banning their use.

Students against the ban say that measures need to be taken to improve lighting before halogen lamps are abolished. Klitsch and Spitznagle, whose fire is a major factor in Notre Dame's recent assessment, expressed those ideas.

"I don't think there should be a ban on these lamps," said Spitznagle. "They can be used properly."

Klitsch said, "There definitely needs to be more awareness about how dangerous these lamps are."

Whatever the decision of the Risk and Assessment Committee, students are in need of a safe form of adequate lighting. Whether safety translates into restrictions on halogen lamp wattage or a ban altogether, some sort of conclusion will be reached by the end of the summer, according to Cannon.

"Part of the danger is that people don't properly use their lamps," said Sister Kathy Haas, rector of Knott. "The students need to be more aware."

Princeton bans lamps for safety

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
News Writer

Halogen lamp safety has been the center of heated debate recently at Princeton University. Previously, the lamps had been banned at the university, but now a decision has been made to overturn the ban "until substantial measures are taken to provide adequate lighting in campus dormitories."

The student-prepared resolution, presented to an administrative committee, advocated the lift of the ban until more adequate lighting is provided for the students by the university. Student body president Jeff Seigel presented the student's case.

"Our dormitories do not have the outlet capacities to compensate for the loss of halogen lamps," he said.

The decision to ban the lamps was made after many safety issues were brought into the arena. Bob Gregory, the

fire marshal at Princeton, explained the nature of halogen lamps.

"The light from a halogen lamp is like a spotlight," he

While student opinion is extremely important, safety issues should not be proposals to be voted on.'

Richard Spies

said. "The temperatures that are reached from the radiated heat can get very high, even up to 1,200 degrees."

Gregory cited "carelessness and lack of knowledge on their proper use" as reasons for most halogen lamp fires. He said that he thinks he lamps should be banned because "the risk far outweighs the gain,

but the university needs to research some alternate ways of lighting."

The administration at Princeton will most likely make the final decision on this matter regardless of student opinion.

"While student opinion is extremely important," said Richard Spies, Princeton's vice-president for finance and administration, "safety issues should not be proposals to be voted on."

Whatever the decision, students at Princeton are clearly upset at the university for not providing more adequate lighting.

"This issue has infuriated and upset me more than anything in my four years," said Michael Smith, undergraduate student life chairman.

Added student body vice president Brian Johnson, "Administrators get to go home to their well-lit houses."

The Daily Princetonian contributed to this report.

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Scientist, theologian discuss recent cloning issues

By LIZ NAGLE
News Writer

In the wake of science's recent breakthrough in the world of genetic technology with the cloning of an adult sheep, numerous biological and ethical questions have been raised in places all over the world, including Notre Dame.

Professor David Lodge of the biology department and philosophy professor W. David Solomon addressed cloning and its ethical consequences for human life at last night's Honors Colloquium. Lodge opened the discussion by addressing the fundamental questions of what cloning involves, biologically.

"Clones are not something

you're unfamiliar with," he began, reminding the audience that identical twins are one obvious example of clones. Clones are simply genetically identical individuals, whether they are produced naturally or by human technology, he said.

Bacteria, plants, and many invertebrate produce clones regularly through asexual reproduction, as in the case of a starfish's leg generating a whole new starfish, noted Lodge.

He continued that human-aided cloning of non-human mammals has been occurring for decades, through the process of splitting early-stage embryos, and this same project was attempted with human beings in 1993, until research was halted

under the enforcement of certain ethical guidelines.

So what's new about the cloning of Dolly the sheep by Dr. Ian Wilmut, an event that has grabbed headlines and national attention for the past few weeks?

The answer, Lodge says, is that, "the genetic material that governs Dolly came from the cells of a full-grown sheep." This is remarkable because the cells of an adult organism have differentiated to perform specific functions, and the previous assumption was that specified cells would not be able to govern an entire organism.

The problem was to separate out the nucleus of the cell and allow the DNA to regain its full, unspecified abilities. Once this

was accomplished, the DNA was placed into an egg cell which had had its nucleus removed, and the egg cell was placed into a surrogate mother sheep. The resulting offspring, Dolly, was genetically identical to the sheep from which the udder cell with the original DNA had been removed.

This new method of cloning opens the door for scientists to choose a mature individual with desirable characteristics and duplicate it. The earlier embryo-splitting method of cloning only guarantees the production of identical individuals, but there is no way of knowing what the characteristics of this individual will be.

Lodge posed the questions, "Is Dolly identical [in every way] to the ewe from whose genes she developed? Would human clones be identical [in every way]?"

The important answer is that no two individuals can be absolutely identical because of the role of environment in the development of any individual. Lodge stressed that, "interactions of nature [genes] and nurture [environment] are strong and critical in shaping everything from morphology to personality and behavior."

Considering the issue of cloning as it relates to practical applications in science, Lodge mentioned the possibilities of creating new human organs identical to one's own for use in transplants, replacing a dying baby, or even reproducing a

"valuable" person.

Solomon then took the floor to raise certain ethical concerns related to human cloning. The thrust of his argument was that most of the ethical questions surrounding the cloning event are not new, but have already been considered with regard to earlier medical breakthroughs such as in vitro fertilization.

The pope already has questioned the integrity of that practice, he stated, and there is little difference between this and the production of a human clone.

Another set of issues arises with regard to choosing children for certain traits. Solomon says this, too, is nothing new, because "serial abortion," or the practice of aborting children based on gender preference, already exists.

The problem with cloning, according to Solomon, is not that it will raise new ethical question for our country, but that cloning has entered the scene at a time when no agreement exists in society on what our values should be.

Solomon suggests that, "we need to have more integrated discussion." He closed with the proposal that, to reach a reasonable consensus, we need scientists to consider ethics and philosophers to understand science.

The colloquium, titled "Thinking Twice About Cloning," was held at 7:30 last night in DeBartolo Hall.

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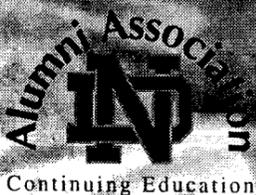
Stanley Hauerwas, Ph.D.

Stanley Hauerwas is currently the Gilbert T. Rowe Professor of Theology and Ethics at Duke University Divinity School and has formerly held positions in the Department of Theology at Notre Dame and as a Senior Research Scholar at the Kennedy Institute, Georgetown University. He has written widely on all areas of contemporary medical ethics. Among his most recent works are *Unleashing the Scripture* (Abingdon Press, 1993) and *Dispatches from the Front: Theological Engagements with the Secular* (Duke University Press, 1994).

Friday, March 21, 1997

7:00 p.m.

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House votes to ban partial birth abortions

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

In a debate that blended emotion and politics, the House voted by a veto-proof majority on Thursday to ban certain late-term abortions.

The 295-136 vote crossed party lines and marked the second time in as many years that the Republican-controlled Congress moved to ban "partial birth abortions" except in cases in which the mother's life is in danger.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Trent Lott said he would schedule a springtime debate on the bill, but conceded support does not yet exist to override President Clinton's threatened veto.

In hours of debate on the House floor, abortion foes sought to capitalize on a recent confession by abortion-rights supporter Ron Fitzsimmons that he had "lied through my teeth" when he said the procedure was performed rarely and only to save the mother's life or to abort malformed fetuses.

"We need to pass this bill again and give it to the president," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. "Give him another chance to do the right thing because the only reason

he vetoed it was because of those lies ..."

The White House responded with a veto threat that said the measure "contains the same serious flaws" as the identical bill Clinton rejected last year.

Supporters of the measure said the abortion procedure was inhumane.

"We are not dealing with the unborn child, we are dealing with the child that is partially delivered, that is in effect four-fifths born," argued Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., a leading sponsor of the measure.

Opponents countered that the bill threatened women with a return to the era that preceded the Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade ruling of 1973 that guaranteed the right to abortion. Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., said the measure's passage would mark "the first step on the trip to the back alley."

Clinton vetoed an identical bill last year in an emotional ceremony in which five women who had undergone such abortions spoke tearfully about the experience and the fetal disorders that led to their decisions. Instead, the president said, he wanted a measure that allowed the procedure in protect a mother's health.

The confession by Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers in Alexandria, Va., prompted Republicans to quickly repass the measure and send it to Clinton anew.



Lott

Court faces WWW restrictions

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Debating the future of the Internet, several Supreme Court justices raised doubts about a federal law that restricts online access to sexually explicit material to keep it from children.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor suggested in arguments Wednesday that the Internet could be viewed as a public place, "much like a street corner or a park," where speech has strong First Amendment protection.

Justice Stephen Breyer said the Internet law could "make large numbers of high school students across the country guilty of federal crimes" for having online conversations about their sexual experiences.

The Clinton administration mounted a spirited defense of the 1996 Communications Decency Act, which makes it a crime to put indecent words or pictures online where children can find them.

"The Internet threatens to give every child a free pass into the equivalent of every adult bookstore and every adult video store in the country," Justice Department lawyer Seth Waxman told the court.

But the attorney for those who challenged the law said it also would keep indecent material away from adults who have a right to see it.

"The government cannot

reduce the adult population to reading or viewing only what is appropriate for children," said lawyer Bruce Ennis, representing groups including the American Library Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

A three-judge federal court in Philadelphia blocked the law from taking effect last year, saying it would unlawfully chill adults' free-speech rights.

Sexually oriented material is protected by the Constitution's First Amendment if it is deemed indecent but not obscene.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule by July in its first case involving the global computer network — a place where Ennis said "average citizens can speak to the world for free."

Several justices tried to decide what kind of communication to compare to the rapidly expanding Internet, which is thought to connect as many as 40 million people using more than 9.4 million computers worldwide. Justices' questioning during arguments does not necessarily signal how they will vote on a case.

O'Connor saw an electronic similarity to a park or street

corner. Breyer said, "The Internet is rather like the telephone."

Justice David Souter said the law could allow a parent to be sent to prison for allowing his or her child to use a computer to view sexually explicit material.

And Justice Anthony Kennedy said that under Waxman's analysis, the government could prohibit some conversations in public places.

But Justice Antonin Scalia said that in any context it is lawful for government to require that pornographic material be kept away from children.

"We say 'tough luck, you have to sell it in stores'" rather than on the street, Scalia said.

The law makes it a crime to make indecent or "patently offensive" words or pictures available online where they can be found by children.

Violators could get up to two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Waxman said any child who knows how to "click a mouse" can go online and find sexually explicit material like that found in Hustler and Penthouse magazines.



O'Connor

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Can you be more specific? What kind of jobs have recent Notre Dame mathematics graduates found?

Two jobs that have been very popular with our recent graduates have been as actuaries in insurance companies and as computer programmers or systems analysts in technology-related firms. Companies that have recently hired Notre Dame mathematics graduates include Aetna Life, Allstate, Arthur Andersen, CIGNA, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, General Motors, Hughes Aircraft, IBM, McDonnell Douglas, DuPont, Morgan Stanley, Metropolitan Life, NCR, Prudential, The Travellers, and Xerox.

That is an impressive list—but are these desirable jobs?

The 1995 publication *Jobs Rated Almanac* rated job classifications using the criteria of income, outlook, physical demands, security, stress, and work environment. The top six, out of 250 job classifications, were: actuary, software engineer, computer systems analyst, accountant, paralegal assistant, and mathematician. Four out of the top six jobs are in the mathematical sciences!

What other areas have Notre Dame mathematics graduates gone into?

Of course, not every mathematics major pursues a career in industry. Some have gone on to professional training in law, medicine, education, and business; others have done graduate work in computer science, statistics, operations research and economics.

They have pursued graduate studies at places like Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, Oxford, and Berkeley. Many of these now teach at colleges and universities across the country. Others work at places like Bell Laboratories or at government agencies like the National Security Agency. In the last several years, three of our graduating majors received National Science Foundation fellowships for their doctoral work in mathematics and another received a Fulbright fellowship.

What programs are offered by the Department of Mathematics?

The Career Program in mathematics is a degree in the College of Science designed for students who want to use mathematics as a tool in science or industry and emphasizes problem-solving while still providing a grounding in theory. In addition to the Career Program, we have designed mathematics programs with concentrations in the following areas: applied mathematics, life science, education, engineering science, social science, computing, and business administration. It is also possible to pursue more than one concentration or even arrange a double major, like mathematics and, say, philosophy.

We also offer an Honors Mathematics Program which can be completed either in the College of Science or in the College of Arts and Letters. This is a rigorous program aimed at students who thrive on challenge and enjoy mathematics for its own sake.

We are confident our mathematics programs will provide you with a first-class mathematical education and give you a good start on any one of a number of career directions.

For more information come to our Spotlight Program
Monday, March 24, 8-9 P.M.
Room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall

You may also make an appointment with Professor Dennis Snow, Director of Undergraduate Studies for the Department of Mathematics.
Call the Mathematics Office at 631-7245 or write to snow.1@nd.edu.

Gore announces education tax-relief

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Va.

With a suburban high school as the backdrop, Vice President Al Gore announced legislation Thursday aimed at making a 13th and 14th year of schooling as routine as a high school diploma is now.



Gore

The proposed legislation would make good on President Clinton's campaign offer of tax credits or deductions for middle-class families sending children to college.

The bill also raises the limit of Pell grants available to students from poor families to \$3,000 from \$2,700 and makes more students eligible.

The package, worth \$81 billion over five years, has gotten a chilly reception from congressional Republicans because of the \$38.4 billion in tax breaks.

Critics say the plan would be a paperwork nightmare for the Internal Revenue Service and would use the tax code to create a federal entitlement.

Other critics contend the plan gives too many benefits to families that would send children to college anyhow while not raising Pell grants high enough to keep pace with inflation.

Gore said voters endorsed the plan when they elected Clinton to a second term. "The American people have said, 'We choose that direction,'" Gore said at a gathering of students, educators and parents at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, a Washington suburb.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said families can be middle-income yet "educationally poor" because of tuition costs.

The administration came up with several examples of what would happen in 1998 under the plan:

- A family earning \$35,000 could save for their children's college by putting \$955 into an Individual Retirement Account annually for 18 years. Assuming an 8 percent interest rate, the family would raise \$40,000 that way.

- The money would be withdrawn, without penalty, and protected by a \$10,000 annual deduction for college expenses.

Without the tax break, the family would need to put away almost \$1,280 yearly before taxes, for a difference of \$325 a year, to raise the same amount.

- A family earning \$60,000 and sending one of two children to a community college would get the maximum tax credit of \$1,500 — equal to tuition at the community college. The family would pay \$4,260 in taxes instead of \$5,760. The credit is available for the first two years of college.

Firm admits cigarettes' danger

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The maker of Chesterfield cigarettes agreed yesterday to settle 22 state lawsuits by putting warning labels on cigarette that state smoking is addictive and admitting smoking causes cancer.

Under the settlement, Liggett also will acknowledge publicly that tobacco companies have marketed cigarettes to teenagers as young as 14, Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods said in announcing the settlement.

"They know it and they will help us prove it," he said.

Liggett Group Inc. also agreed to turn over to the states thousands of documents detailing industry-wide discussions on nicotine and other subjects.

However, in a pre-emptive strike, Philip Morris won a temporary restraining order today to prevent attorneys in the settlement from reading the documents immediately.

The settlement also requires Liggett to pay \$25 million, plus 25 percent of its pretax profits over the next 25 years, Woods said.

The settlement does not end state litigation against Liggett's competitors nor affect more than 200 private lawsuits pending against cigarette manufacturers. Nor does it provide a framework for a global tobacco settlement.

The documents involved in the case include conversations among industry lawyers, and Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds, Lorillard and Brown & Williamson contend they are

WARNING!

The Liggett Group's plan to say "Smoking is addictive" on its product labels is the strongest warning in U.S. history. Warning labels are a fairly new concept, and have long been a source of contention.

U. S. warnings

1965
CAUTION:
Cigarette Smoking May Be
Hazardous To Your Health.

1970
WARNING:
The Surgeon General Has
Determined That Smoking Is
Dangerous To Your Health.

1984 to present

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING:
Smoking Causes Lung Cancer,
Heart Disease, Emphysema, And
May Complicate Pregnancy.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING:
Quitting Smoking Now Greatly
Reduces Serious Risks
To Your Health.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING:
Smoking By Pregnant Women May
Result In Fetal Injury, Premature
Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING:
Cigarette Smoke Contains
Carbon Monoxide.

Those federally approved labels were the tobacco industry's alternative to stronger labels desired by some states...



New York planned to place a skull and crossbones on packets.



...and are far less strong than some nations' labels.

Belgium
Tobacco seriously damages health

Ireland
SMOKING CAUSES FATAL DISEASES
Irish Government Warning

privileged attorney-client communications.

Before the restraining order was announced, Attorney General Scott Harshbarger of Massachusetts called the Liggett agreement "one of the most important breakthroughs in the battle against Big Tobacco."

The settlement also obligates Liggett, the smallest of the major U.S. tobacco companies, to cooperate with the states in similar lawsuits against the other major companies, Harshbarger's office said. The settlement does not end state litigation against Liggett's competitors.

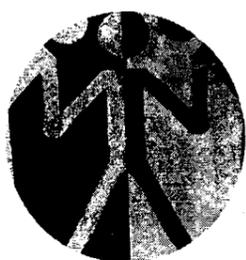
INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LITIGATION IN U.S. COURTS:

State of the Law and Future Prospects

A PUBLIC CONFERENCE

Saturday, March 22, 1997
8:30 a.m.

Auditorium, Hesburgh Center
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BRIEF DESCRIPTION

Since the first modern use of the Alien Tort Statute nearly twenty years ago, this law has been the primary basis for suing human rights violators in United States Courts. As the number of ATS cases has grown, complex jurisdictional and other issues have arisen in litigation, including head of state and other immunities, jury trials, scope of damages and other remedies, enforcement of judgements, and, most recently, corporate liability under the statute.

At this conference, the litigators of the major ATS cases will discuss problems and issues that have arisen in practice. The program will solicit the views of the judiciary, the State Department, and representatives of foreign governments on the issues raised by the Conference. Other potential statutory bases for suing human rights violators will also be discussed. Participants will receive Conference papers, case and bibliographical references.

CONFERENCE AGENDA

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1997

8:30 a.m. **REGISTRATION & REFRESHMENTS**
8:45-9:00 a.m. **WELCOME**
Dean David T. Link
Joseph A. Mason Dean & Professor
of Law, Notre Dame Law School

MORNING SESSION

9:00-10:00 a.m. **ALIEN TORT CLAIMS: FILARTICA AND BEYOND**
Chair: Martin D'Urso, Attorney
Kohn, Swift & Graf, Philadelphia

Jurisdiction: Violations of Treaties or the Law of Nations
Professor Dinah Shelton
Notre Dame Law School

Barriers: Immunities, Act of State, Forum non Conveniens
Professor Ralph Steinhardt
George Washington Law School

Damages and Remedies
Peter Weiss, Attorney
Center for Constitutional Rights,
New York

10:00 a.m. **BREAK**

10:15-11:15 a.m. **LITIGATING THE CLAIMS**
Chair: Cristobal Bonifaz, Attorney

Preparing the Case and the Client:
Abebe-Jira v. Negewo
Paul Hoffman, Attorney

Settlements: Lessons from Siderman
Professor Michael Bayzler
Whittier Law School

11:30-12:30 a.m. **COMMENTARY**

A View from the Bench
The Honorable David Thompson,
Judge, United States Court of Appeals
for the Ninth Circuit

A View from the State Department
David Stewart, Assistant Legal
Adviser for Human Rights
and Refugees

A View from Abroad
Dullah Omar (invited)
Minister of Justice of South Africa

12:30-2:00 p.m. **LUNCH**

The Morris Inn
(pre-registration required)

AFTERNOON SESSION

2:00-3:15 p.m. **OTHER BASES OF JURISDICTION**
The Torture Victim's Protection Act, Prohibition on Importation of Goods Produced by Forced Labor, Federal Question, RICO

Professor Beth Stephens
Rutgers-Camden Law School

Professor Robert Blakey
Notre Dame Law School

3:15-3:30 p.m. **BREAK**

3:30-5:00 p.m. **NEW ISSUES**
Amnesty Laws and Corporate Complicity

Professor Diane Orentlicher
American University Law School

Professor Ralph Steinhardt
George Washington Law School

5:15 p.m. **CLOSING REMARKS**

Astronaut fights fire on Mir space station

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. When fire broke out aboard the Russian space station Mir, the smoke was so thick that NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger could barely see his fingers. The first emergency oxygen mask he put on didn't work — he had to grab another.

"We need to fight this fire, we need to get this fire out, we at least need to contain this fire," Linenger kept telling himself.

In an exclusive interview Thursday with The Associated Press, Linenger relived the 90 harrowing seconds that the fire burned late last month and the long, anxious minutes that smoke filled the station. He also discussed Mir's dwindling oxygen supply and other recent problems.

"I feel safe up here," said Linenger, 42, who's halfway through his four-month mission. "It's not like I stay up at night thinking what might go wrong. I'm very relaxed and very busy doing science."

Linenger, the fourth American to live on Mir, was working at a computer in a nearby module when a solid-fuel, oxygen-generating canister burst into flames Feb. 23.

Alarms went off, and smoke immediately began filling the station. Some of the cosmonauts grabbed fire extinguishers.

"Basically, you had to react to the situation. You had to keep your head about you. I guess it

was just a matter somewhat of survival," Linenger said.

The fire, unfortunately, blocked access to one of the two Soyuz capsules docked at the time to the station — the crew's sole means of escape. Each Soyuz can hold only three people, and six men were on Mir: four Russians, one American and one German.

"Without getting that fire out, there was no way to get to one of the Soyuz capsules ... and we were planning an evacuation if needed. We were definitely prepared to do that," Linenger said.

It was one of the worst fires ever in space.

Once the flames were extinguished and the smoke dissipated somewhat, Linenger, a doctor, examined his five crewmates. No one had suffered any serious smoke inhalation.

Less than two weeks later, after three of the men had returned to Earth on one of the two Soyuz capsules, Mir's main oxygen-generating system broke. And just Wednesday, Mir's motion-control system ran into trouble and the station experienced a partial power outage.

Since the failure of the two primary oxygen generators earlier this month, Linenger and his two Russian crewmates have been forced to use lithium-perchlorate canisters similar to the one that sparked the blaze. One cosmonaut stands guard with a fire extinguisher while the other cosmonaut activates the oxygen-generating canister.

■ ALBANIA

Premier faces pressure on two sides

By JUDITH INGRAM
Associated Press Writer

TIRANA

Albania's new premier was caught in the middle Thursday between heavily armed southern insurgents who want President Sali Berisha ousted and supporters of the president who have vowed to stop the rebels.

As Prime Minister Bashkim Fino's new coalition govern-

ment tried to assert its authority, there also was concern that Berisha was scheming to consolidate his own power.

Fino has reportedly resisted Berisha's attempts to direct the workings of the new government — and has refused insurgents' demands that Berisha step down before elections, to be held by June.

The newly appointed Socialist leader has announced twice that he would go south to push his plan for national reconciliation with the leaders of 12 rebel-controlled districts — and both times canceled the trip without giving a reason.

The latest postponement

came after the shadowy Committee for National Salvation warned Wednesday it would mobilize thousands of supporters to fight those who insist on Berisha's removal. Militant supporters of Berisha's Democratic Party are suspected to be behind the group.

In other signs of a power struggle, the Democratic-controlled legislature has refused to transfer authority over state radio and television from the parliament to the government. It also rejected a government bill to allow newspapers to start publishing again without censorship.



Fino

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Saint Mary's News Editors:

The two Editors work together to coordinate and supervise the daily content, accuracy, and publication of the Saint Mary's News section. They are responsible for developing and organizing the Saint Mary's staff, in addition to assigning stories and acting as a link between The Observer and the Saint Mary's Public Relations Office.

Associate Saint Mary's News Editor:

The Associate Saint Mary's News Editor is responsible

for generating and developing daily story and photo content for Saint Mary's College, and will work closely with the SMC News Editors in coordinating communication between the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame News departments. The Associate News Editor is responsible for training SMC Copy Editors and Assistant News Editors newly hired by the SMC Editor, and evaluates, edits, and instructs reporters on story content and style.

Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor:

The Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor works with the Associate News Editor in developing the SMC content of the paper, but is primarily responsible for contacting the various College department heads on a weekly basis to assure that departmental happenings on campus are being covered. The Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor will also regulate the weekly beats in accordance with the SMC News Editor. The Editor evaluates, edits, and instructs reporters on story content and style.

Applications and questions should be directed to Lori Allen at 631 - 4540

■ NORTHERN IRELAND

Activist's daughter to run for Parliament

The Associated Press

BELFAST Irish activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey said Thursday her pregnant daughter will be a candidate in Britain's general election if she is still in prison when nominations close April 16.

She said winning a seat in the British Parliament may be the only way her daughter, Roisin McAliskey, can be freed before she gives birth. Ms. McAliskey's baby is due in early May, days after Britain's May 1 election.

British political experts, however, said they did not believe she would automatically be freed from prison even if she won a seat.

Ms. McAliskey, 25, is being held in Holloway Prison in London, where activists claim

she is being mistreated and her unborn baby's life endangered.

She has been in prison without charge since November in connection with a June 28 mortar bomb attack at a British army base in Germany. Nobody was injured in the Irish Republican Army attack, but buildings were damaged.

She has repeatedly been denied bail. Her next hearing is April 9, when a magistrate's court is expected to decide whether she will be extradited to Germany.

Mrs. Devlin McAliskey called on candidates from Northern Ireland's two main Roman Catholic parties in the Mid-Ulster district to stand aside. This would give her daughter the chance to take the entire Catholic vote — and win the seat she herself won in 1969.

Indians chafe at eagle feather laws

By SUE HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

It was seen as a showdown — the federal government's need to protect bald eagles pitted against the right of American Indians to exercise their religion.

In the end, however, no definitive answers came out of the court case that began two years ago when a San Ildefonso Pueblo man shot a bald eagle for a religious ceremony.

As a result, many Indians contend, they essentially still have to rely on the federal government to be able to practice their religion.

While federal laws make it illegal to kill bald eagles because the bird is a threatened species, the laws carve out exceptions for Indians to acquire eagle feathers and body parts for religious purposes.

Most often, Indians get permits to obtain feathers and body parts from a federal repository set up to take in carcasses from eagles electrocuted by power lines, hit by automobiles or killed illegally. Under special circumstances, Indians can get permits to kill eagles.

"What really bothers me is that we as Indian people have to have a law to allow us to practice our religion, yet this country was founded on religions and religious principles," said Wallace Coffey, chairman of the Comanche Tribe based in Lawton, Okla.

To Indians, the eagle is holy, "the only bird that flies close to God," he said.

"We still believe the eagle is

a very powerful bird. Even just to see one gives us a blessing," he said in a telephone interview from tribal headquarters. "But to be able to hold a bird in your hand, an eagle feather in your hand..."

Robert Gonzales did not have a permit when he shot an eagle on San Ildefonso land on Feb. 7, 1995, for an upcoming pueblo ceremony.

Although the Bureau of Indian Affairs verified the eagle was for religious purposes, Gonzales was charged with violating the Endangered Species Act, the Eagle Protection Act and the Migratory Birds Treaty Act.

U.S. District Judge James Parker dismissed the charges earlier this year without the case going to trial. He ruled the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's permit process violated Gonzales' freedom of religion and ordered it changed.

Requiring Indians to name the religious ceremony at which an eagle will be used and requiring certification by a religious elder are not the best ways for the government to protect eagles, the judge ruled Jan. 31.

"Native Americans will still need to apply for an eagle permit but they will not be required to provide" that information, he said.

The Justice Department is deciding whether to ask the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver to review Parker's decision.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jonathan Gerson of Albuquerque, one of the prosecutors, said courts all over the country have ruled "conservation of these animals

within the context of a permit system is not a violation of people's free exercise of religion."

The government argued during hearings on the case that the government has a compelling interest in protecting the bald eagle and that a less restrictive process would not work.

But Suzan Harjo, head of the Morning Star Institute in Washington, which deals with native cultural and traditional rights, applauded Parker's decision.

"Basically it says stop prying, you needn't delve into the details of this particular man's religion," said Ms. Harjo, a Cheyenne.

Alfonso Ortiz, a University of New Mexico anthropologist and San Juan Pueblo native, testified in a Dec. 4 hearing for Gonzales that the whole application process for eagle parts was unnecessary, invasive and intimidating to traditional pueblo leaders.

Ortiz, who died in late January, told the court he was especially concerned by the requirement that the BIA approve the request.

"To have their spiritual practices be validated by federal government officials on a case-by-case basis is, I think, quite disagreeable, to choose a very mild term, to them, to the free exercise of their religious prerogatives.

"It's a substantial burden because, as is most often the case, you have to explain yourself and account for yourself and your need for the eagle feathers, eagle parts, to someone who is not in a position to understand your spiritual life at all," Ortiz said.

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■ WEST BANK

Violence erupts over housing

By JACK KATZENELL
Associated Press Writer

BETHLEHEM

Clouds of tear gas filled Bethlehem's streets Thursday after Palestinian anger over Israel's decision to build Jewish homes in disputed east Jerusalem erupted into clashes with Israeli soldiers.

Hundreds of protesters threw stones at the soldiers, who fired back tear gas, rubber bullets and a barrage of water cannon spray.

Stone-throwing clashes also broke out between Palestinian youths and soldiers in the village of Beit Omar, on the main road between Jerusalem and Hebron.

In an apparent effort to appease the Palestinians, the government has drawn up plans for 6,000 homes for Arabs in east Jerusalem, Israel TV reported.

Palestinian officials responded warily to Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu's proposal to skip the interim phase when Israel is supposed to make two further withdrawals from the West Bank, and move directly to talks on the big issues — Jerusalem and Palestinian demands for statehood.

Yasser Arafat, in an angry speech to Palestinian legislators in Gaza City, alluded to Netanyahu's proposal, accusing the Israeli leader of trying to get out of Israel's commitment to give back land.

"Day after day, we have more statements from this (Israeli) government about their non-commitments and suggesting new ideas and new additions," Arafat said. "They want to replace land-for-peace with the peace-for-peace notion."

Arafat accused Netanyahu's government of "trickery and conspiracy" for building the Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war and where the Palestinians want to build their future capital.

He said the move would return the region to a "cycle of violence and destruction."

"Do they think us dumb or lazy children?" Arafat asked. "We reject Israel's attempts to decide the future of Jerusalem unilaterally."

The clashes in Bethlehem broke out during a Palestinian



Source: Arab Studies Society, Jerusalem



march protesting the start of construction on the new Jewish neighborhood.

Hundreds of Palestinians stoned Israeli troops guarding the grave of the biblical matriarch Rachel on the outskirts of the city. Soldiers fired back rubber bullets, tear gas, water cannons and sound grenades in clashes that lasted more than three hours. Some demonstrators grabbed tear gas canisters from the ground and flung them back at soldiers.

Palestinian officials made sporadic efforts to hold back the crowd, beating demonstrators with wooden batons.

Twenty Palestinians and one soldier were treated for tear gas inhalation, and two Palestinians were injured by rubber bullets.

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, visiting troops guarding the east Jerusalem construction site,

said he had received new warnings of Palestinian violence following Muslim prayers on Friday.

He urged the Palestinians to return to talks with Israel "to find how we can move forward together."

Arafat has refused to meet with Netanyahu since the construction began, and Israel-Palestinian negotiations are on hold.

A Housing Ministry proposal for 6,000 new Arab homes in east Jerusalem, including 2,500 adjacent to the new Jewish neighborhood, was to be discussed in the weekly Cabinet meeting Friday, Israel TV reported.

It was not clear whether the plan involved building the homes or merely providing infrastructure and approving building permits, in line with previous plans for Arab housing in Jerusalem.

Netanyahu's proposal would set aside the step-by-step approach that has prevailed since the Israel-PLO accord signed in September 1993.

The two sides would focus on the so-called final status issues — the future of Jerusalem, Palestinian refugees, Jewish settlements and Palestinian demands for statehood.

Talks would last six to nine months and move to a Camp David-style mediation supervised by President Clinton if agreement were not reached by then.

If the accelerated efforts failed, Netanyahu pledged to go back to the old timetable calling for a three-stage pullback from rural areas of the West Bank to be completed by mid-1998.

Saeb Erekat, the Palestinian chief negotiator called the proposal a "gimmick." It was also criticized by Arab leaders.

■ JORDAN

Hussein: Girls' killer should have been slain

The Associated Press

AMMAN

The killer of seven Israeli schoolgirls should have been shot to death by his own colleagues as soon as the Jordanian soldier began firing, King Hussein said Thursday.

In unusually harsh words, the king wrote security forces a week after a Jordanian soldier shot the girls on an island in the Jordan River and said the soldiers' comrades should have tried to "kill him immediately."

The gunman, Cpl. Ahmed Daqamseh, 28, has been detained for questioning. He is expected to be tried before a military court.

Officials said Daqamseh, a driver in the army, had no record of criminal or political

activity. His family, however, said he was mentally unstable.

Hussein in his letter described Daqamseh as "a coward who sought to show manhood" and urged his security men "to be vigilant, to prevent any treacherous or hateful agent from infiltrating your ranks."

Underscoring his determination to pursue peace with Israel, Hussein wrote: "We do not betray people with whom we have made peace. ... We fight in honor and we make peace in honor."

Jordan signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1994. Hussein is a keen peace partner, but he has been alarmed of late by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's hard-line policies toward the Palestinians.



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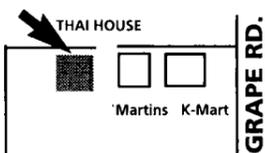
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■ PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Chan: No more mercenaries

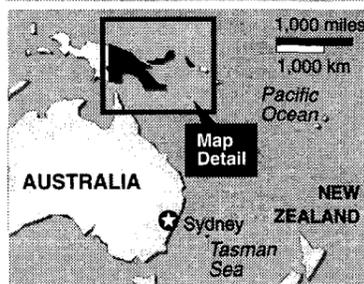
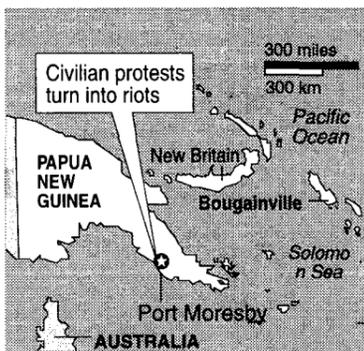
By GEOFF SPENCER
Associated Press Writer

PORT MORESBY

In a victory for rioters and army mutineers, the government suspended its contract for mercenary soldiers Thursday. Five people were seriously injured in protests over the use of foreign forces to quell a rebellion on a resource-rich island.

The hiring of mercenaries to help put down a nine-year uprising on the island of Bougainville has provoked four days of street riots and an army mutiny, with soldiers detaining 43 of the foreigners sent to train them.

The army deported about 20 other mercenaries before Prime Minister Sir Julius Chan suspended a \$27 million military contract with British-based Sandline International on Thursday for at least two weeks pending a judicial



investigation. Brig.-Gen. Jerry Singirok had sparked the unrest in this

capital, 500 miles north of Cairns, Australia, when he declared Monday that the army would not work with the mercenaries. Chan then ousted Singirok for insubordination.

Singirok says the government overpaid the firm while army soldiers received minimal wages and claims the mercenaries were being more than advisers in planning attacks on rebels on Bougainville, an island 800 miles northeast of Port Moresby.

Singirok charged that Sandline planned to use Soviet-era helicopter gunships to fire missiles at rebel-held villages on Bougainville, which he said would inflict casualties on civilians.

More than 1,000 people have died since the conflict began in 1988.

The ill-trained, poorly motivated government soldiers have been no match for guerrillas operating on their own turf in the thickly jungled, mountainous island rich in copper.

■ CHINA

First suspects go on trial for recent riots

The Associated Press

BEIJING

The first suspects went on trial Thursday for rioting by separatists in the northwestern Chinese region of Xinjiang last month that killed at least 10 people.

Court officials in two Xinjiang cities said trials had begun. They did not say how many people were on trial, what the charges were, or when a verdict was expected.

The trials stem from rioting in February in Yining, 35 miles east of China's border with Kazakhstan, by separatist Uighurs (pronounced WEE-gers). The Uighurs are the largest ethnic group in Xinjiang (pronounced SHIN-jahng).

Hundreds of young Uighurs, shouting separatist and Islamic slogans, set fire to cars and beat members of China's Han ethnic majority in two days of rioting. Armed police were called in to put down the disturbance.

By official count, 10 people died and 144 were injured. But Uighur groups outside China claimed hundreds died and hundreds were arrested.

About 35 Uighur separatists demonstrated Thursday outside the Chinese Embassy in Almaty, the capital of Kazakhstan, a former Soviet republic.

"We came to protest the genocide of Uighurs. The Chinese want to kill us and our traditions," demonstrator Omar Abdrakhmanov said.

Chinese Embassy officials videotaped the protesters.

The Uighurs ran their own republic in Xinjiang for five years until the Chinese Communist Party took control of the region in 1949.

Separatist sentiment, never eliminated, has grown in recent years, fed by resentment against increasing Chinese migration and competition for scarce jobs. It also is inspired by Islamic movements in Iran and Afghanistan.

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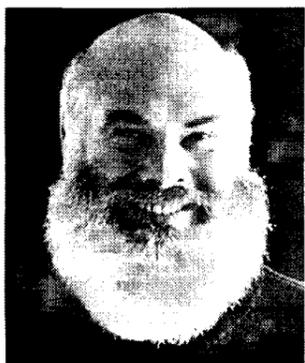


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EDITORIAL

NIT: Should have been there

Last night's NIT basketball game at the Joyce Center had a disappointing ending, but at least it was at the Joyce Center, where the Irish had won eight consecutive home games.

Unfortunately, 3,812 fans who might have wanted to see the game — a game during the first post-season run of the men's basketball team in five years — were not able to. A previously scheduled home and outdoor show in the Joyce Center prevented the team from playing in front of a full-capacity crowd.

To the credit of Joyce Center officials, they took into account many potential scheduling conflicts before agreeing to the dates for this weekend when the contract with the Michiana Home and Outdoor Living Show was signed two years ago. The two sides considered possible NCAA women's basketball post-season games, hockey conference playoffs, and even the first two rounds of the men's National Invitation Tournament.

What the powers-that-be didn't take into account was a third-round game of the NIT, exactly the game that took place last night. If Joyce Center officials were diligent enough to think to work around the first two rounds of the NIT, they should have gone the extra step and considered the possibility of a third-round game, no matter how doubtful it seemed two years ago that the 1996-97 squad would make it that far.

The NIT is a five-round tournament, with the final two games played at Madison Square Garden in New York. With a maximum of three games that could possibly be played at the Joyce Center, officials should have made the effort to account for the outside chance that the team would make it through those three rounds, not just the first two.

And if such a consideration would have created contractual difficulties between the Joyce Center and the home and outdoor show... well, tough. This is March Madness, and this is the Joyce Center. Basketball should be the arena's top priority. Even if this is the 21st year for the home and outdoor show at the Joyce Center, the basketball squad has been around for a little

longer.

If you really want to see March madness, talk to the students who wanted to buy a ticket but were turned away at the ticket office and in the dining halls on Wednesday. Granted, only 800 students bought season tickets last fall, but students have the right to change their opinion about the basketball team as the season progresses, and they certainly have the right to cheer their school on during a post-season tournament.

And imagine the frustration of those tried-and-true fans, the season ticket holders, who were too far back in the ticket lines to be able to see their team play in the biggest game of the year.

Fortunately, it was the Michiana Home and Outdoor Living Show that was gracious enough to allow last night's game to be played in South Bend and not in Ann Arbor or Detroit. It was only with the full cooperation of the home and outdoor show's organizers that the game could in fact be held at the Joyce Center. Because of the show's contract — which stipulated that the vendors could begin setting up yesterday — its directors could have protested playing the game at the Joyce Center.

This weekend's show is a needed source of revenue for the 250 vendors, both local and national, who will be setting up booths in the Joyce Center, according to Bill Scholl, an assistant athletic director. Moreover, Scholl noted that the show could not have selected another site; no other venue in the area between Chicago and Fort Wayne could have handled a show of such size.

So it was out of the kindness of the garden show's organizers that they agreed to postpone setting up some booths along the basketball arena's concourse so that 350 additional bleacher seats could be opened for last night's game.

All in all, it was a gracious and key compromise on the part of the home and outdoor living show.

But if the Joyce Center had considered just one more possibility, such a compromise wouldn't have been necessary.

Let's hope that steps are taken to prevent this situation next year.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students should be given priority for sports tickets

Dear Editor:

The priorities at this school are definitely screwed up. I go to a school where students are not the first priority. This is evident everywhere, and today I got slapped in the face with this fact. I have always had this feeling, but without any evidence to support it. Well now I have the evidence.

I picked up my copy of The Observer today to see how I could get tickets for tomorrow's NIT basketball game. They say the students do not have any support for teams other than football, so I was about to make my contribution. I got a wind of the Notre Dame spirit. It is Wednesday. I don't have lunch on Wednesday's — I have class until 1:40. So when I saw in The Observer that I could go to the J.A.C.C. to get tickets, I went over there right after class, figuring that by the time dinner came around the game would already be sold out. 1:45 and I arrive at the J.A.C.C. met with a sign on the window blatantly telling me that the student tickets were already sold out. I started questioning the ticket agent after I noticed that a whole section of the bleachers was marked off — meaning that they were not able to sell them. When I questioned as to who exactly all those seats were for, she told me that 6,000 seats in ten bleachers were reserved for the Home and Garden show. I stared at her mystified. "What?" You mean to tell me that you can sell 6,000 tickets to people from the Home and Garden show but only 2,000 are available for the students? Apparently this was exactly what she was telling me. The ticket lady said that they had made a contract with the Home and Garden Expo and that that was the deal. The end. I walked away dejected, after

telling her first that this incident is no surprise to me. That students here always seem to be the ones getting the shaft. In other words we are always the last ones to be able to get the tickets, and the administration feels they are so generous by reserving us a small section. Well, guess what, WE are this school. Not the people from the Home and Garden Expo. Have you ever been here on one of our breaks?? What will you find. Emptiness. Nothing. That is exactly right. Without the students, this school is nothing. Granted there are still the pretty buildings to look at, but there is no life, no energy. The administration (I know that term is vague, but I really do not know who is behind it) tells us that we are ND, but do they really mean it? Actions speak louder than words.

I think I have said my peace. I probably would not be so vocal if this had not been the first time I walked up to a ticket counter with a Sold Out sign taped up to it. I could tell you another sad story of how my cousins and brother drove up (from Chicago) for the last home hockey game. We got there over an hour before it started, and I thought we were in good shape (me being the one who is never on time for anything in her life). I don't know if there were any political reasons behind why that game was sold out so darn early, but all I know is that as a student there was nothing even I could do to get in, while somehow millions (ok exaggeration) of Michigan fans poured into the stadium with their already pre-purchased tickets. I was a little miffed to say the least.

LISA NACKOVIC
 Sophomore
 Cavanaugh Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A celebrity is a person who works hard all his life to become well known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized."

—Fred Allen

■ RIGHT OR WRONG

Broderick a 'Chief' example of the spirit and tradition of Notre Dame

Most readers of this column were not born when Jack Broderick left this University. So let me tell you about this great teacher whose story exemplifies what has gone wrong at Notre Dame.

John J. Broderick, professor emeritus at Notre Dame Law School, died in South Bend on Feb. 28. Born in New York in 1910, he graduated summa cum laude from Washington and Lee and St. John's Law School. He practiced law in New York until World War II. Declining an

out our lives. [He is] a scholar, a teacher, but even more, a noble friend and truly the embodiment of the spirit of Notre Dame."

The Chief was faculty advisor to the Boxing Club, he was on the sidelines at every football game and he helped athletes in various sports with their problems. Occasionally, he would invite a football player or coach to speak to his class on Friday mornings before a home football game. This practice took on a life of its own. As Scholastic said in 1975, "Friday morning before a home football game, the Law School lounge is transformed from a haven of quiet chatter to a teeming throng of enthusiastic Notre Dame rooters. It is here that the Chief... conducts his traditional pep rallies which draw law students, alumni, and curious bystanders, all attracted by the sounds of the Chief's personal student band, which features a variety of instruments, ranging from kazoo to trumpet."

That sort of thing, in my opinion, may have contributed to Broderick's undoing. What would they think of us at Harvard and Yale if word got out that a professor of law was standing on a desk leading the fight song? Jack Broderick was an original. As the Law Review editors said, "Many have been surprised to find that the short-sleeved lawyer with the nuts-and-bolts approach to law was a scholar of classics and history and has held scholarships for his work in Latin and Greek. However, his interests were never limited to academic study. Those who have witnessed the white-haired professor jogging around the golf course at dawn can easily appreciate that he was captain of his college track team. By the time he left Washington and Lee he was already the man generations of Notre Dame lawyers would come to know; fast thinking, fast moving, and as playful with words as Cicero."

Broderick did not fit the image of the

stuffed-shirt research professor sought by academic leaders on the make. When he reached the then-mandatory retirement age of 65, he applied for a full-time post-retirement appointment for 1975-76, for which there was precedent. His request was unanimously endorsed by the Law School faculty, the Advisory Board, the Student Bar Association and the Law School dean. The University tendered only a half-time appointment which it was financially impossible for him to accept. "The granting of a half-time appointment," the Law faculty protested vainly, "is... in effect... an outright denial of his request. We... believe that [this] is unjust... in view of his past performance and future usefulness to the Law School."

Unfortunately, Broderick reached age 65 as Notre Dame was striving to become a Great Research University. Broderick had published scholarly articles on evidence, labor law and legal ethics. But he was essentially a teacher and not a manufacturer of useless "scholarship." Somebody like him would never be hired, let alone receive tenure, at the Notre Dame of today.

So Notre Dame fired Broderick out the torpedo tubes. But he survived and survived. The Chief received seven offers from other law schools. Spurning the big money offers from other schools, in 1976 he joined in the founding of the law school of Campbell University, a 100-year-old Baptist school in North Carolina. This man, whom our leaders considered not good enough for Notre Dame became an institution at Campbell.

When I lectured at Campbell at Professor Broderick's invitation, I saw the affection the Campbell students had for him. In 1985, they hosted a national conference, the Dr. John Broderick Civil Rights Symposium, to honor the man whom they described as "a very special friend. Dr. Broderick — the Chief — is

truly a student's professor. He has left behind him a collection of admirers that even the most esteemed of celebrities would envy."

The Baptists at Campbell were better judges of human worth than were the leaders of this National Catholic Research University. At Campbell they praise and honor the teacher. At Notre Dame, the response to declining teaching is to get funding for a new center to do research on teaching. When he retired in 1992, Campbell dedicated the John J. Broderick Seminar Room in his honor. Broderick and his wife, Louise, then returned to South Bend. Jack loved Campbell and its students. But his heart was always at Notre Dame, even when its movers and shakers gave him the back of the hand.

On his retirement, the Notre Dame Law faculty resolved that "the Chief embodies, in a way all his own, the ideals and spirit of our school.... No one within memory has touched so many minds and hearts, or endeared himself to so many students — not only law students, but students, all over campus. His... pervasive presence... reaches out to those in need of counsel and encouragement.... From the moment he arrived on this campus, he has gone about doing good. The Broderick legend is made of stern stuff. His dramatic, ebullient personality is fed by deep springs. He lives an intense spiritual life. With what Aquinas called magnanimity, he manages to make it mean easily to give abundantly. It is a privilege to work with him, and... to publish our esteem and indebtedness to this beloved friend and teacher."

Well said and true. But it is a sad reflection on what our leaders have done to Notre Dame that we shall not see the likes of the Chief on this campus again.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

Charles Rice



officer's commission, he served as a Chief Petty Officer assigned to the Navy officers' training program at Notre Dame. In 1947, the "Chief" joined the faculty of Notre Dame Law School to teach evidence, labor law, trial practice and legal ethics; he also served for several years as assistant dean. For more than 20 years, he and Father Mark Fitzgerald chaired the annual Union-Management Conference at Notre Dame.

The editors of the Notre Dame Law Review dedicated their 1975 volume to him, saying "the Chief has been a concerned friend as well as a scholar and a teacher. His offers to help find part-time work for... students and his willingness to share a concern of any student are well known.... [T]he Chief has often sought out students to offer his aid when he hears they have difficulties of any kind. His presence has added a special dimension to our study of law, a dimension that will stay with all of us through-

■ OFTEN WRONG, BUT NEVER IN DOUBT

'Money corrupts; lots of money corrupts lots of people'

AIDS is not sexually transmitted. It's not an epidemic. It's not "breaking out" of risk groups and into the general population. AIDS is not caused by HIV. AIDS discriminates. AIDS is not contagious.

Christopher Regan



These things are far more likely to be true than what most believe about AIDS. The evidence for these claims is compelling. The evidence for their denials is not only unconvincing, it's hard even to find.

HIV stands for "Human Immunodeficiency Virus." Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is supposedly a disease that hurts your immune system. You get sick because your body can't fight off disease. There are two kinds of disease, though. There's a kind that your immune system fights, like the flu or chicken pox, and there's a kind that your immune system doesn't help with, like cancer. You get liver cancer because you drink too much or breast cancer because it runs in the family, but you don't "catch" cancer.

Despite this, cervical cancer, Kaposi's sarcoma, lymphoma, dementia and wasting disease are all AIDS diseases. They are not "catching" diseases. Does that make any sense? A disease that works by breaking down your immune system causes diseases that don't have anything to do with the immune system.

A general rule of infectious diseases is that they do not discriminate between the sexes. AIDS does, of course. Nine in ten AIDS patients are male. If AIDS itself were infectious, men and women would contract it at a similar rate. In

the beginning of the "AIDS crisis," it was predicted that women would begin to get AIDS too. They haven't. About 90 percent of AIDS patients are still men.

The general outbreak of heterosexual AIDS is also not happening. The growth in AIDS cases over the years is tied mainly to expanding the definition of AIDS. The CDC routinely reclassifies people as having AIDS, renaming their conditions to create an illusory epidemic. Now scientists are running around in Thailand, testing people for HIV and calling every sick person with HIV an AIDS patient. This then becomes "epidemic spread" of the disease.

There's a tricky point here that has to be clear. No one dies of AIDS. The story is, you get HIV, HIV causes AIDS and then you get another disease because of AIDS. You die of the other disease. Suppose you die of pneumonia. Does that mean you had AIDS? Well, not necessarily. You only had AIDS if you died of pneumonia and you test positive for HIV antibodies. No HIV antibodies? Then you just died of pneumonia.

The 100 percent correlation between HIV antibodies and AIDS is not evidence for the theory that HIV causes AIDS. The correlation is achieved by definition. It isn't like they lined up 1000 people with AIDS and then noticed that they all had HIV. That would be evidence. No one is allowed to have AIDS until they're determined to have HIV. There have been numerous cases of people who look exactly like people with AIDS, but don't have HIV antibodies. These people are also "reclassified."

How does HIV cause AIDS? No one has any idea. No one even claims to have an idea. The HIV test itself is an antibody test. They look for the antibodies — the things that kill viruses — instead of the deadly AIDS virus itself. Why? They can't find any HIV, even in people with full-blown AIDS. Does that make any sense?

If you've got the flu, you're full of flu viruses. Tons of them in your blood, doing whatever viruses do. Multiplying,

mostly. That's how viruses cause disease. Despite the enormous impact HIV is supposed to have on your body — it's not even there. That's an important piece of information.

Which is part of the reason it's not contagious. The probability of transmitting HIV through sexual contact is about 1/1000. What? I'm not making this up, no kidding, 1/1000. When you think about that, it goes a long way towards explaining why Arthur Ashe's wife doesn't have it. It's also related to the fact that there's not much of it in you. There are about 17 million people in the world with HIV. That number remains fairly constant.

That's peculiar. Contagious viruses spread exponentially. They don't stay constant. If the number of people with HIV is constant, it's hard to believe that HIV kills everyone that has it, isn't it? All the HIV should have disappeared a long time ago, right? And another thing: Why is Magic Johnson feeling fine?

This must be crazy. HIV has to be the cause of AIDS; they've been telling us that for 12 years. How could they be wrong? Even more, if it's this obvious that they're wrong, how can they fail to change their mind and tell us?

Dr. Kary Mullis, who won the 1993 Nobel Prize in chemistry has an idea: "We know everything in the world about HIV now. There are more than 10,000 people in the world who specialize in HIV. None have any interest in the possibility HIV doesn't cause AIDS because if it doesn't, their expertise is useless."

So why are a great many people dying from this disease while physicians waste their time on a discredited theory? Money. Lots and lots of money. Money that's already been spent researching HIV and money that people are willing to dole out for more studies on the "unquestioned cause of AIDS." If all those researchers admitted they made a mistake, would we shell out the billions of dollars for their next epidemic?

Scientists have begun to break ranks.

Peter Duesberg, a virologist from Berkeley has written a book entitled "Inventing the AIDS Virus." This book details all of the arguments against the HIV-AIDS theory and presents them in an exact way that isn't possible here. The sources and the studies relied on here are all there. It's well worth reading and evaluating for yourself.

What is being done for people with AIDS? Physicians prescribe AZT and several similar drugs. AZT basically kills people. It stops their cells from dividing. That's why it was originally used to fight cancer. You get HIV, the doctor prescribes AZT and you start dying — just what you're supposed to do. The sicker you get, the higher your AZT dose and the more rapid your decline.

To echo a familiar phrase, money corrupts people and a lot of money will corrupt a lot of people. The degree of complicity required for this tragedy to occur is not unprecedented, but we find it now among those from whom we would hope for more.

Notes and Asides:

- Concerning the president renting Lincoln's bedroom by the hour: Anyone who gets away with something will come back to get away with a little more. I'm not saying "I told you so," but I did.

- Book St. Joe's in the Final Four. Unless they lose to Kentucky.

- Most people would say they'd rather be in the NCAAs, but with this team, I'll take three more home games every day of the week and twice on Sunday.

- The War on Smoking is a complete waste of time. You have to die of something — it may as well be something you like. Second-hand smoke never killed anyone, and the study that said it has was terrible science. More on that later.

Chris Regan is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Friday.

Show Me

A Critics Guide to the



'The English Patient' to Win Among Tight Competition

MIKE MCMORROW
Accent Movie Critic

In 1994, they were easy. And in 1995, "Schindler's List" and "Forrest Gump" stole the show. Last year, they were slightly less predictable, but "Braveheart" ended up cleaning up, despite lacking its predecessors' momentum. But this year...
Despite an impressive 12 nominations for "The English Patient," there is really no telling what could happen. Last year, I felt the same way ("Braveheart" did not appear to me to have the loyal support that usually coincides with the best movie of the year), but it came in a year without "Schindler's List." "Braveheart" won for a lack of a really strong "sweeper." It was like a consolation for Hollywood. But I am very weary of making predictions this year, but what fun is it if you don't take a risk? So here goes...

Best Picture

In the best picture department, "The English Patient" will prevail, but I do not say this confidently. The only one you can rule out here is "Secrets and Lies" (lack of wide distribution and momentum work against it). "Jerry Maguire" is the only studio film nominated, but it has already grossed \$140 million, and Hollywood may feel no need to reward the film. Plus, being a comedy (well, at least in some respect) doesn't help its chances. "Shine" or "Fargo" both have strong support from little "Hollywood Action Committees," if you will. So beware of these two, they could sneak in if they generate enough support (and if Hollywood's conservatives can get past the off-beat humor of "Fargo"). But in the end I will declare "The English Patient" as the winner of the cherished statuette. It has all the "Oscar Elements": sweeping cinematography, rich and complex story, big emotional scenes (including an "Oscar-luscious" death bed — or in this case stone — scene). The Academy would not be taking a chance by awarding "The English Patient" the statue. It is a fine film, and certainly not a poor choice. (I really would love to see Joel and Ethan Coen — the producers of "Fargo" — smirk at us all, though!)

Best Actress

In the acting categories, the selection gets a little easier. For best actress, look for Frances McDormand to take away a statue. This may be the only chance the Academy gets to recognize the best film nominee "Fargo." Brenda Blethyn could, however, sneak up and win; she won the Golden Globe and is a favorite in many circles. Diane Keaton has already won and has not generated much talk, so rule her out. Kristen Scott Thomas has an Oscar-fond role in "The English Patient" but probably doesn't have the momentum either. And Emily Watson still probably has some Academy voters rushing to the theaters to see "Breaking the Waves," and can be ruled out due to many voters' immediate dismissal out of ignorance. So look for McDormand to win, who supplied "Fargo" with its heart (this phrase has become a cliché in Hollywood over the last 10 months, but it does make the point). If not her, Blethyn could sneak away with the



award.

Best Actor

For best actor, predictions become a little bit more difficult to make. Tom Cruise may lose out of jealousy from voters; his career is too perfect and has been rewarded in this regard. As for Ralph Fiennes, is his performance really Oscar-worthy!? Voters will probably be asking the same question, and may lose for this reason. Woody Harrelson gave possibly the best performance in "The People vs. Larry Flynt," but his victory is out of the question because of the feminist backfire against the picture. And Geoffrey Rush appeared to be the frontrunner for quite a while but has lost some momentum lately. He does have many awards already to his credit for "Shine." But Billy Bob Thornton (for "Sling Blade") is the underdog favorite and may come out victorious. He seemed out of the question when the nominations were announced, but wide release may push him over the top. I'll declare Rush the winner, with Thornton looking behind my back as I write this.



Best Supporting

The supporting categories have cleared up a bit since the announcements. I will confidently declare Cuba Gooding Jr. and Lauren Bacall winners. In the actor category: Edward Norton is too young; Armin Mueller-Stahl too unknown; James Woods is out of the question because he is up for a Hollywood-declared unworthy film; and a William H. Macy victory would be giving "Fargo" one award too many for those in Hollywood who found the woodchipper scene a bit much. As for the actress category, Bacall is a lock. She has never won, and it has been commonly said that she should have won many times. Barbara Hershey and Juliette Binoche are both vulnerable contenders who will give way to candidates with more buzz. And Marianne Jean-Baptiste came out of nowhere and has generated little underdog hopefulness. Joan Allen is Bacall's only competition, but Hollywood's backlash against "The Crucible" will be her downfall.
So look for "The English Patient" to win picture, McDormand to win actress, Rush for actor, Bacall and Gooding for the supporting categories. And if you have any sense about you, you will ignore all of these predictions because, for the most part, anything could happen.

■ LJ AND THE MAC DO THE OSCARS

The time has come for yet another self-congratulatory, highly visible fashion show with horrible comic and dance routines which, as a sidelight, hands out awards for "excellence" in film. Yes, folks it is time for the Academy Awards.
The nominees that dominate this year's fiasco range from the extremely odd to the painfully generic. With such a stunningly wide range of mediocrity, it was an odious task to determine our winner in each category. But, despite the effort, here are the best of the choices that were offered.

Best Supporting Actress

In the category of best supporting actress, the winner should be Juliet Binoche of "The English Patient." Even though she was actually in the movie for more total screen time than her female colleague Kristin Scott Thomas, who is up for best actress, she is the only choice that is feasible amongst a field for performance that bring nothing spectacular to mind.

Best Actress

For best actress, it is a toss-up between Thomas and Frances McDormand from "Fargo." However, in this battle, McDormand comes out on top. Her portrayal of the pregnant, midwestern sheriff makes the movie one of the more appealing choices for best picture, despite its exceedingly eccentric script and disgusting subject matter.



the Oscar Academy Awards



Geoffrey Rush, who played David Helfgott in "Shine," should be the winner. The convincing portrayal of the mad pianist and the emotional conflict between Helfgott and his father that Rush brought to life on the screen makes him a clear favorite for the award.

Best Picture

And now, the part you have all been waiting for...Best Picture. Two of these movies were brilliantly filmed and written. Two of them should not have even been considered. And the final film, "Secrets and Lies," did not make it to a theater near these reviewers. As for the films that are worthy of the nomination, "The English Patient" had the more elaborate sets and the better perfor-



mances from the entire cast. This puts it just a step ahead of "Shine" for the honor of Best Picture of the year. "Jerry Maguire" relied too heavily on the antics of an adorable four-year-old in the face of true substance, making it a cop-out contender. "Fargo" was just too weird of a story and too rambling of a movie to be a real contender. Sure, creativity is a fabulous commodity, but this film went just a little too far. Perhaps "Secrets and Lies" is a noteworthy nomination, but if it follows this year's general rule of blatantly average films, it could not overthrow "The English Patient."

This Weekend:

Don't miss the four one-act plays being performed this weekend, directed and performed by First-Year Students. The plays will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. and will be performed in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Library.

Poet John Montague will be reading his work at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 22 in Notre Dame's Hesburgh Library Lounge.

Best Supporting Actor

In the category of best supporting actor the academy made a major oversight. Noticeably absent from this year's nominees was Alan Rickman's portrayal of Eamon DeValera in "Michael Collins." Rickman brought this character to life like no other actor has done for a historical



character in recent years. It was one of those performances where, if you saw the movie, you had to wait until the end credits to actually know who played the character because the actor's persona did not surface even once. However, if forced to choose one of the poor substitutes, James Woods, one of cinema's greatest character actors, should win for his role in "Ghosts of Mississippi."

Best Actor

Arguably a vote for the prettiest face in Hollywood, this year's nominees for best actor has two leading contenders: Tom Cruise in "Jerry Maguire" and Ralph Fiennes in the "The English Patient." It has even been heard that Fiennes' costar, Kristin Scott Thomas, remarked that "it is hard to star in a movie when your male costar is prettier than you are." Both actors turned out a good performance, but it is hard to discern where their fabulous screen appearance ends and quality acting skills begin. But whether the winner is based on looks or pure acting ability, it is clear that Woody Harrelson in "The People vs. Larry Flynt" is not a contender. Hair plugs and mediocre acting skills do not equal an Oscar, even if you did star in "Cheers." However,

1996 Oscar Nominees

BEST PICTURE
THE ENGLISH PATIENT
FARGO
JERRY MAGUIRE
SECRETS AND LIES
SHINE

ACTOR IN A LEADING ROLE
Tom Cruise
Ralph Fiennes
Woody Harrelson
Geoffrey Rush
Billy Bob Thornton

ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE
Cuba Gooding, Jr.
William H. Macy
Armin Mueller-Stahl
Edward Norton
James Woods

ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE
Brenda Blethyn
Diane Keaton
Frances McDormand
Kristin Scott Thomas
Emily Watson

ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE
Joan Allen
Lauren Bacall
Juliette Binoche
Barbara Hershey
Marianne Jean-Baptiste

DIRECTING
THE ENGLISH PATIENT
FARGO
THE PEOPLE vs. LARRY FLYNT
SECRETS & LIES
SHINE

ART DIRECTION
THE BIRDCAGE
THE ENGLISH PATIENT
EVITA
HAMLET
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO & JULIET

CINEMATOGRAPHY
THE ENGLISH PATIENT
EVITA
FARGO
FLY AWAY HOME
MICHAEL COLLINS

COSTUME DESIGN
ANGELS AND INSECTS
EMMA
THE ENGLISH PATIENT
HAMLET
THE PORTRAIT OF A LADY

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM
A CHEF IN LOVE
KOLYAN
THE OTHER SIDE OF SUNDAY
PRISONER OF THE MOUNTAINS
RIDICULE

VISUAL EFFECTS
DRAGONHEART
INDEPENDENCE DAY
TWISTER

SHORT FILM - ANIMATED
CANHEAD
LA SALLA
QUEST
WAT'S PIG

ORIGINAL SONG
UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL
ONE FINE DAY
THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES
THAT THING YOU DO!
EVITA

SOUND
THE ENGLISH PATIENT
EVITA
INDEPENDENCE DAY
THE ROCK

■ **AT THE MOVIES**

'Shine' Comes Up Dazzling

"Shine"
Directed by Scott Hicks
★★★★
(out of four)
Starring Geoffrey Rush

By DAN CICHALSKI
Special Accent Movie Correspondent

The problem with making a movie out of a true story is that everyone knows how it ends. The challenge for the director and the cast is to make the movie suspenseful, emotional and interesting nonetheless. Ron Howard did it with "Apollo 13" and the same can be said for Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List." Add "Shine" to that list.



The first thing viewers will notice

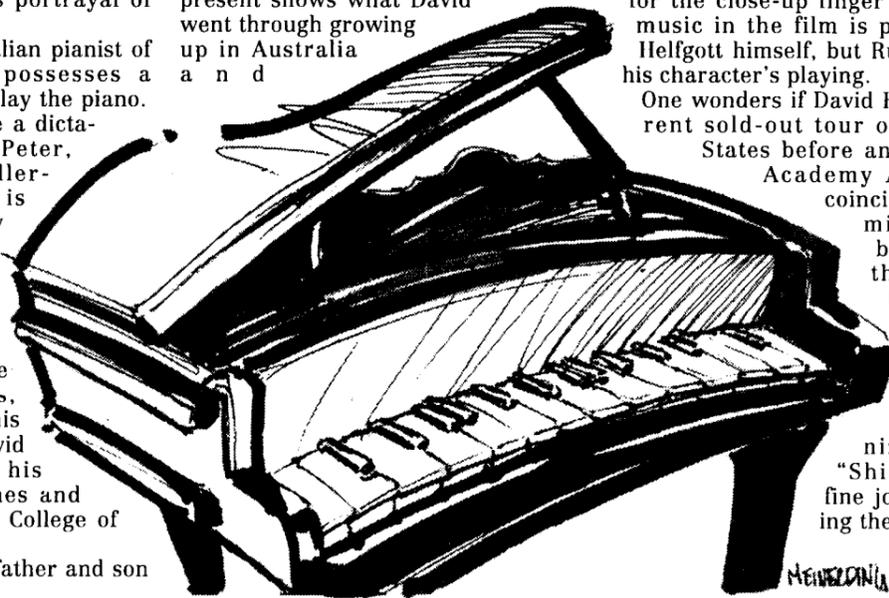
about this movie is the fine performance by Geoffrey Rush. Within the first two minutes of the film, this viewer had given his Best Actor award to Rush for his portrayal of David Helfgott.

Rush plays an Australian pianist of Polish decent who possesses a remarkable ability to play the piano. Under a home run like a dictatorship by his father Peter, played by Armin Muller-Stahl, young David is forced to live the way the elder Helfgott deems right.

When a piano instructor approaches David and his father requesting to teach the prodigy, Peter refuses, choosing to do things his way. Eventually, as David grows up, he tires of his father's stubborn wishes and runs away to the Royal College of Music in London.

This conflict between father and son presents some of the emotions in a film that contains many. The picture shows Helfgott's earlier life through flashbacks and Noah Taylor's performance as the adolescent virtuoso is just as notable as Rush's.

The way "Shine" was put together is perhaps what warrants its best picture nomination. Director Scott Hicks' blending of the past with the present shows what David went through growing up in Australia and



figiting, Rush has Helfgott's mannerisms down. Adding to his impressive performance is the fact that Rush did not have a hand double in his place for the close-up finger scenes. The music in the film is performed by Helfgott himself, but Rush mimicked his character's playing.

One wonders if David Helfgott's current sold-out tour of the United States before and during the Academy Awards is a coincidence or if it might have been planned that way. Helfgott's playing has been criticized as wild and unorganized, but "Shine" does a fine job of portraying the pianist as an overall good image.

London and where it has brought him in the present.

What this picture will be known for, though, is Rush portraying Helfgott as a hyperactive adult. From the endless chattering to the chain smoking and

It may not be the best picture of 1996, but "Shine" surely had the best performance by an Actor and many other superlatives for which there are no awards.

■ **On Video**

Cold 'Fargo' Heats Up Awards

"Fargo"
Directed by Joel Coen
★★★★
(out of four)
Starring Frances McDormand

By JOSH BECK
Accent Movie Critic

With the Academy Awards just around the corner and the scent of gold statues in the air, many people have already made up their minds as to who should win. The big Hollywood moneymakers are scarce this year, and the screen has been blessed with a number of superb independent films. Yes, this year's awards promises to be one of the best in a long time. No more of Tom Hanks faking lovable yet disabled people and getting away with it.

This year the Academy has its work cut out for it. While flashy moneymakers such as "The English Patient" or "Jerry Maguire" might catch the committee's collective eye, they surely will not sidestep the movie "Fargo." An extremely cold film that deals with both the certainties and uncertainties of life, this film, which has been nominated for seven gold statues, might just surprise everyone Oscar night.

The word "cold" is the best word to describe this film. As the film switches settings between North Dakota and Minnesota, snow, an entirely white sky, and a sense of chilling cold add to

the dreariness of the film. But this movie is cold in other ways besides the climate. Directed by the Coen brothers (Joel and Ethan) and based on a true story, this movie delves deeply into the hearts of both good and evil men.

After directing mediocre films such as "Raising Arizona" and "Barton Fink," these brothers have finally found a winner. The directing in "Fargo" is fantastic, and it is complimented all the more with a host of incredible actors.

The facet of this movie that does not do it credit, however, is that these actors are mostly unknown to the viewing public. However, in a year in which little-known actors come out of the woodwork to showcase their amazing talents, members of "Fargo's" cast might be holding statues by the end of the night.

This movie is cold. In the beginning, a flustered husband (William H. Macy) in need of money decides to run a scheme in which two men kidnap his wife. When they ask for ransom from his wife's wealthy father, the husband plans to collect a certain percentage.

The two men, however, turn out to be nothing but screwups. One is the obsessive talker who gets extremely angry and confused when things do not go as planned. The other one is a cold and deadly killer yet slow on the uptake. After the wife is kidnapped in a wryly funny scene, the criminals head for Brainerd, Minnesota.

However, on the way they kill a state trooper and two other people. Enter the pregnant sheriff of Brainerd and her unseasoned, innocent staff.

Played extremely well by Frances McDormand, the sheriff investigates the killings, which builds up to a somewhat shocking and unexpected end.

What might shock you about "Fargo" is what it gives you while you are watching it, and that is the uncontrollable urge to laugh. This movie is cold in many ways, but it is also darkly twisted in nature. First off, you will probably chuckle at the accents displayed by the characters and wonder if this is the way people actually talk in the upper midwest (I wondered that myself).

This is where the screenplay helps out immensely, as the lines given the characters seem to fit them exactly. And many of the scenes that pass by in the film seem to want a laugh; they seem to have been made that way as insurance to get you to laugh.

However, plenty of these scenes are violent and shocking, leaving you wondering if you are supposed to laugh at the other scenes. The inevitable answer, however, is yes, you are supposed to laugh, and this is the twisted beauty of the film. The audience is essentially finding humor in the outrageous misfortunes of others.

To say this film is a comedy would be saying too much. Though it is funny in many places, the underlying premise for the film and the fact that it is based on a true story seem to go beyond a comedy status. Also, the gratuitously violent scenes that sparsely appear in this film lead you to believe that this film is, albeit uncommon, a comedic drama.



Insight

continued from page 32

For several years there was absolutely nothing to say. The truth is, compared to Michigan, the Irish couldn't do squat.

But last night, Notre Dame stepped up and gave me lots to talk about.

When the Wolverines jumped out to a double-digit lead 6:45 into the game and the fans still drowned out "The Victors," and even though the offense felt like pulling teeth, it still felt like only a matter of time until the Irish kicked it in. And they did, to the surprise of the Wolverine squad whose grins in pre-game plainly said that they were planning on a Leprechaun dinner.

So at half-time, when the Irish had taken the game off the train to oblivion and made it into a contest ESPN wished they had broadcast, it became plain to everyone that perhaps Notre Dame does have something growing on the basketball front.

Then it so happened that the Irish struggled to tie the game, but could never take a lead. Four ties, no dice. But still, it was another step closer, another demonstration that perhaps times have changed. Heart goes a long way, I planned on telling him. Cars may be nice for show, but you can't say enough about heart.

Then Garrity slammed it home for the lead.

Oh, boy. Give me a phone. Time to call Ann Arbor. What's up now!

I admit, this was extremely naive. But when a rivalry like this exists and you've felt stifled for so long... well, still naive.

Then the bands kicked in. Victory March. Victors. Victory March.

Then the students drowned out the Michigan band, trying to keep the Irish and their one point lead on solid ground.

Brandun Hughes, of all people, pops a jumper from the free throw line. Here I am, phone in hand and in mid-dial, and Hughes ruins it all.

Boy do I hate Michigan.

But in the press room after the contest ended on Admore White's blocked drive, I still felt like calling my friend and bragging. Sure, we lost and it sucked. But when John MacLeod, Pete Miller, Admore White, and Pat Garrity spoke after the game, their words made it abundantly clear what the game meant to Notre Dame.

Thoughts that pervaded were the value of team work. Struggling through adversity. Belief in themselves even through the losses and the shooting slumps. Love for the game. Appreciation for the seniors. Sheer determination and grit.

How can any Notre Dame supporter feel anything but pride?

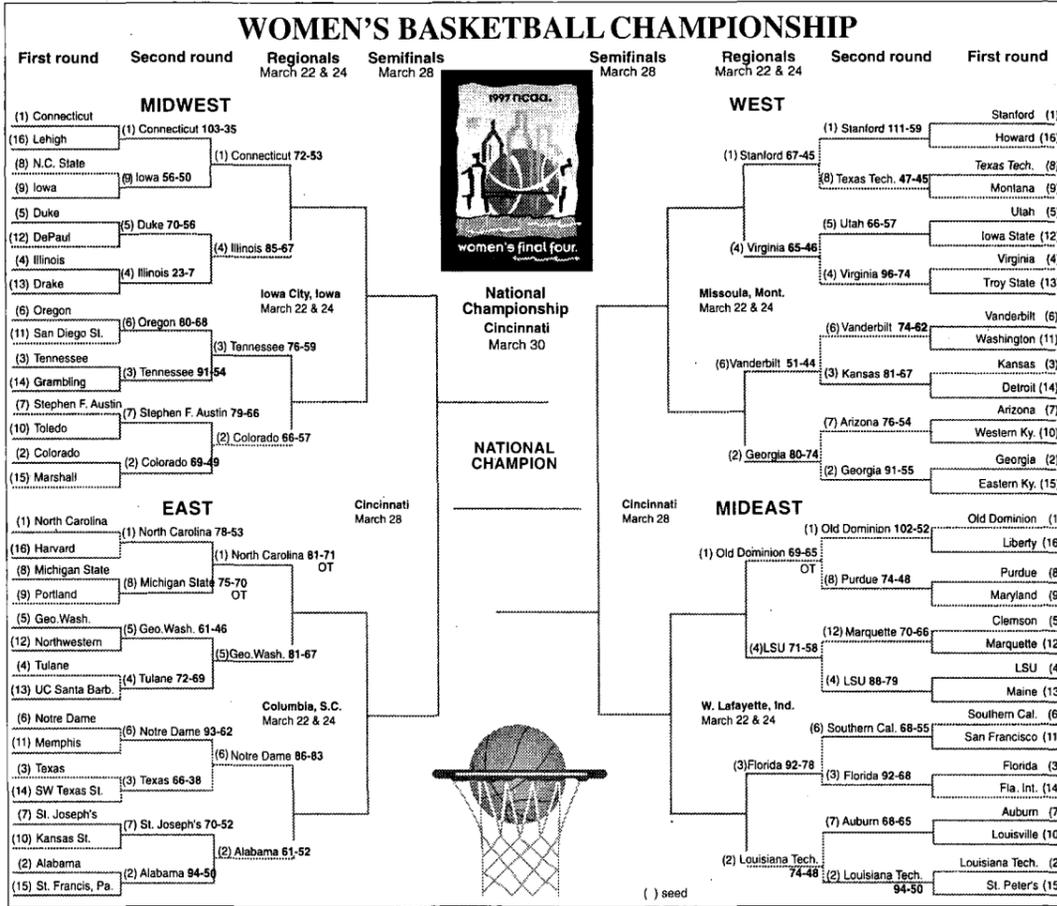
Michigan, boosters and all, has a great basketball tradition, and a talented group of athletes that presently wear the baggy shorts. Their potential this season was immeasurable. But on March 20, 1997 they found themselves in the Joyce Center as an NIT team.

Notre Dame, as the team itself acknowledged, wasn't supposed to go anywhere. What talent? What potential? Yet here they were playing host to the Wolverines. So I'll call my friend and congratulate him. He'll tell me that we played surprisingly well, but did I really expect anything else but a loss?

No longer do will I be tongue-tied, unable to respond.

Notre Dame does have a basketball team, pal.

And I'll take the Victory March over The Victors any day.



BOXING

Kansas police arrest Morrison for DUI

Associated Press

FORT SCOTT, Kan. Boxer Tommy Morrison was arrested Thursday on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol, violating the terms of a suspended sentence for carrying a loaded handgun.

Morrison, of Jay, Okla., was pulled over about 3 a.m. for driving 52 mph in a 30 mph zone, said Police Chief Larry Dixon. Morrison was the only person in the pickup truck near downtown, Dixon said.

"The officer originally observed the vehicle, with radar, speeding," Dixon said. "It weaved across the center line a couple of times and weaved back."

Dixon said the alcohol level in Morrison's blood was 0.16. The legal limit in Kansas is 0.08.

Morrison was booked into Bourbon County Jail and released a few hours later. His arraignment in municipal court is April 17.

The 28-year-old fighter pleaded guilty Oct. 28 to transporting a loaded firearm.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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beware!!! the panther is on the prowl, and baby, is he MAD. (but not so mad that he won't try the g-yukka-shukka again) and remember, watch the drunk funk! p.s. you'll never catch up with semper!! —king

carrie— hm. it's friday, isn't? just one more week..... heh heh.

riiiiiik-ola!

Things heard around the Joyce Center last night
1. Dance Naked!
2. Show Me The Money!
3. Nice Car!
4. C.B.A. | C.B.A. |
5. Just Say No!

agate tuche!

Hey Pothoff, Fork off Love 9AJ1

I am as dumb as I look...

Amy I need more Diet Coke, I've only had about 6 liters so far today...

Je ne çe quoi and joie de vive...

■ WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

Women begin Sweet Sixteen

Regional action begins with UConn leading the way

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
Associated Press Writer

At 6-foot-7, with great hands and a soft touch, Connecticut's Kara Wolters is so good she often makes the game look easy.

Sometimes, her coach says, she makes it seem a little too easy.

While Wolters is the focal point for the top-ranked Huskies, who play Illinois in the Midwest Regional semifinals on Saturday night, coach Geno Auriemma doesn't want her to be the only point.

"We could just pass the ball into Kara, because we know that every time we do that, she scores," Auriemma said. "So it would be easy for our kids to come down and say, 'I don't feel like cutting, I don't feel like screening, I'm tired, so why don't I just throw it to Kara and get it over with?'"

"But I don't think we can live with that in this tournament and be successful. I don't think anyone can do it by themselves. I think Kara needs help."

The fact that she usually gets it is the reason Connecticut is 32-0 and winning by an average margin of 28 points.

Wolters, a two-time All-American, leads Connecticut with a 17.1 scoring average and is shooting 62 percent — a good reason to throw the ball to her.

But she's averaging only 25 minutes a game, and the Connecticut system is such that Nykesha Sales had enough opportunity to shine that she became a second-team All-American.

"When we don't attack

offensively and we get into a let's-pass-to-Kara-and-stand-around type of mode, that's when we struggle," Auriemma said. "When our offense is moving and everybody is touching it and we're able to get all five people involved, that's when we're at our best."

"That's what we're going to be working on in the next couple of days, making sure that we have all five players in synch."

Playing in Iowa City, Connecticut will face an Illinois team that has made major strides in just two years under coach Theresa Grentz, who had a long, successful tenure at Rutgers before moving to the heart of Big Ten country.

The Illini (24-7), tri-champions of the Big Ten, had eight consecutive losing seasons prior to Grentz taking over. They were 13-15 last season before making the big jump this year and landing in the final 16 for the first time.

"I honestly believe Theresa Grentz has done a national coach of the year type job this year because of the fact this is so unexpected from everybody except for her and her kids, how so quickly she has been able to get the program to this point," Auriemma said.

"The reason for that is they play so well together. They have great team chemistry, they shoot the three exceptionally well, they do solid things to help themselves win. They obviously believe in Theresa and her system and that's really important."

Grentz has done it with a young team. Forward Ashley Berggren, the Big Ten's player of the year, and center Nicole Vasey are juniors. No. 2 scorer Alicia Sheeler is a sophomore and regulars Tauja Catchings and Katie Coleman are freshmen.

With that youth comes an eagerness to play, no matter

what the challenge.

"Our players are looking forward to it," Grentz said. "This is their chance to go out on the floor and see how they measure up against the best, see where they fit."

Defending national champion Tennessee (25-10) plays Colorado (23-8) in the other Midwest Regional game.

In the West Regional at Missoula, Mont., Virginia (23-7) will rely on its defense to try to slow down Stanford (32-1), which has won 23 straight.

Virginia leads the nation in field goal defense, allowing opponents to shoot only 33.7 percent. But Stanford is the nation's deepest team and can score from every position. The Cardinal ran past Texas Tech 67-45 in the second round even though All-American Kate Starbird, slowed by a sprained ankle, scored only six points.

SEC rivals Georgia (24-5) and Vanderbilt (20-10) meet in the other West game.

Old Dominion (31-1) risks a 30-game winning streak against LSU (25-4) in the Midwest Regional at West Lafayette, Ind.

LSU just lost its best inside defender, Keia Howell, to a knee injury and that could be critical against Old Dominion's talented front line of 6-5 Clarisse Machanguana, 6-3 Nyree Roberts and 6-1 Mery Andrade.

In the other Midwest game, Florida (23-8) sends its talented duo of Murriel Page and All-American DeLisha Milton against Louisiana Tech (31-3), which is seeking a ninth trip to the Final Four.

The East Regional at Columbia, S.C., has North Carolina (29-2) meeting George Washington (27-5) and Notre Dame (29-6) facing Alabama (25-6).

■ WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Individuals travel to Indy for NCAA tourney

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women's swimming team will finish one of its most successful seasons this weekend as three Irish swimmers will compete in the NCAA Championships this weekend in Indianapolis.

The Irish are led by senior Erin Brooks, who will swim the 100- and 200-meter backstroke. Throughout her career at Notre Dame, the backstroke has been one of the events in which she has excelled. En route to the Big East Championships, Brooks has won 13 of 16 backstroke events, losing only to Illinois and Michigan in the 100-meter backstroke and to Illinois in the 200-meter.

Her fastest time during the Big East Championships broke a record set in 1993. She met with great success last year as well, placing 10th in the 200 backstroke at the U.S. Olympic Trials. She earned All-America

honors by placing 13th in the 100-meter backstroke at last year's NCAA Championships.

Two freshmen round out the Irish contingent, also competing in two events each. Alison Newell will compete in 100- and 200-meter butterfly, after posting NCAA consideration times during the Big East Championships. This year she broke a five-year-old record in the 100-meter butterfly as well as a record in the 200-meter butterfly set in 1989.

Shannon Suddarth, who will compete in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke, has also made a splash in her first year. During the regular season she won eight dual-meet events.

At the Big East Championships, she set a school record in the 100-meter breaststroke in a second-place finish. She also swam the fastest 200-meter breaststroke as she took third place in the final round. Both were NCAA consideration times which were eventually accepted.

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■ NCAA SWEET SIXTEEN

Cinderella Friars, Mocs tip-off in Round of 16

By EDDIE PELLIS
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Providence wasn't even considered the best team in its state. Chattanooga may have been, but two coaches at bigger schools on the way out and Peyton Manning's decision yet to come, who would have noticed?

Two teams used to getting second billing should feel comfortable Friday when they play in the second game of the Southeast Regional semifinals, after Kansas and Arizona are finished.

"Everyone on the outside says we're playing for the right to get beat by Kansas," said Providence forward Austin Croshere, who led the 10th-seeded Friars (23-11) in upset wins over Marquette and Duke last week. "We've been in the underdog role all along and now we're in a situation where the other team has done the same thing. So there's no over-looking this game."

Both coaches agree the

matchups should make for a close contest. But, as Croshere says, not many people give the Friars or the No. 14 seed Mocs (24-10) much of a chance of beating the Kansas-Arizona winner.

That's just the kind of motivation these two teams seem to thrive on.

"There's no question we're the underdog," said Mocs coach Mack McCarthy. "We've played with that kind of chip on our shoulder all year. That's how our kids stay self-motivated."

Located in the southeast corner of Tennessee, Chattanooga won its seventh title under McCarthy in the Southern Conference, where the Mocs play home games in front of about 6,000 fans a game.

It's a loyal crowd that has formed a waiting list for seats in the lower deck of Chattanooga's UTC Arena and quickly snapped up the school's 1,250-ticket allotment to the Southeast Regional in less than two hours Monday.

"Basically, there's an itty-

bitty part of the state where Tennessee-Chattanooga is a big deal," McCarthy said. "But we know that we're in the middle of SEC country, in the middle of the Peyton-watch — the Tennessee quarterback's winterlong contemplation on whether to return for his senior year."

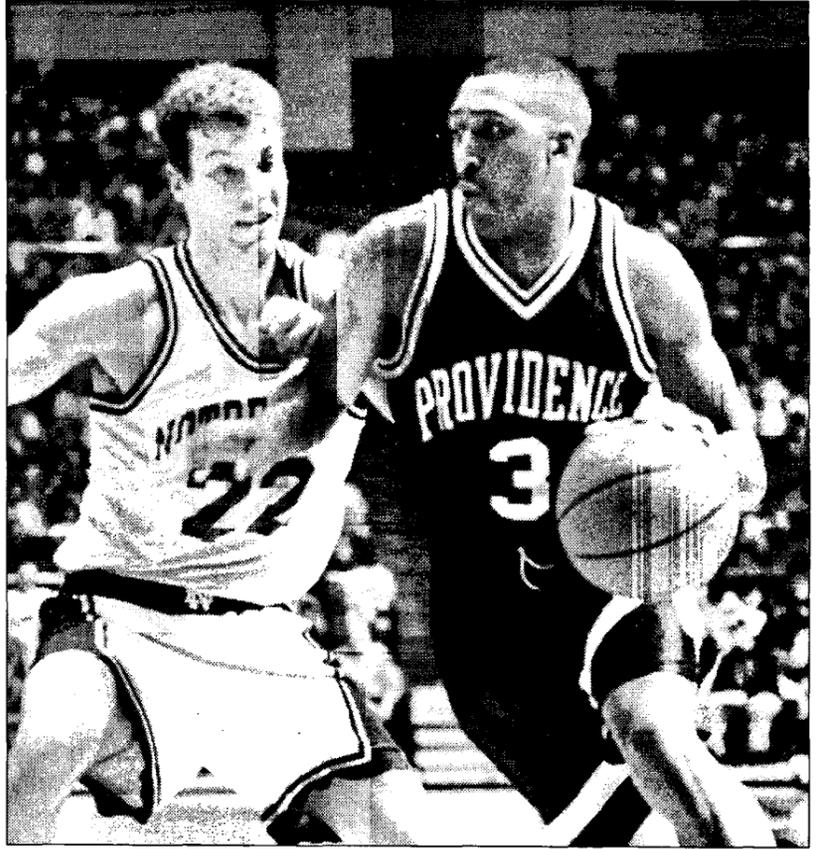
Drive 10 minutes in any direction and the focus changes to coach Larry Finch's resignation from Memphis, Kevin O'Neill going from Tennessee to Northwestern and the Tennessee quarterback's winterlong contemplation on whether to return for his senior year.

But playing in relative anonymity hasn't seemed to bother the Mocs.

"We've had a feeling all along that there's nothing we can't accomplish," said Johnny Taylor, who scored 19 and 12 points, respectively, in wins over Georgia and Illinois. "After the first two victories, it does boost our confidence more."

Meanwhile, Rhode Island took the limelight away from Providence this season as the Rams chased St. Joseph's for the Atlantic-10 title. Providence was more-or-less written off after falling behind early in the Big East race and losing its last three regular-season games.

But the Rams lost to Purdue in the first round of the Southeast Regional while Providence strung together its upsets to make it to



The Observer/Rob Finch
Jason Murdoch will take the court as his 10th seeded Providence team will look to advance past University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Birmingham.

Croshere credits coach Pete Gillen's late-season pep talks for an attitude change that sparked the turnaround.

"We had a long meeting and realized we needed to win some games to get into the tournament," Croshere said. "We decided to start playing for one another and the attitude is as good as it's been all year."

Croshere has blossomed in the tournament run, averaging 30 points, 12 more than he did all season. Derrick Brown scored a season-high 33 in the

win over Duke.

Providence comes in hurting, with only seven players who have seen action in 30 or more games, but players and coach warn that any of those players could be the Friars' main weapon against the Mocs.

"They started accepting a little better of what we were trying to say about playing hard, defending, looking for each other and being unselfish," Gillen said. "With guys banged up and losing three in a row, it makes you accept it a little more and listen a little harder."

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■ NCAA SWEET SIXTEEN

Utes prevail in OT to advance in Big Dance

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. With its best player fouled out and its energy sapped by a remarkable Stanford comeback, Utah turned to a pair of unlikely heroes to salvage an overtime win in the NCAA West Regional semifinals.

Hanno Mottola, a freshman from Finland, broke the final tie and Andre Miller had five points in overtime as Utah — which led by as many as 16 points in the first half — held on for a 82-77 victory.

Mottola hit a short jumper and followed seconds later with a free throw to give Utah a 76-73 lead in the overtime. Miller added three more free throws as the Utes — whose leader, All-American Keith Van Horn, watched from the bench — scored their final seven points at the foul line.

Van Horn had fouled out early in the overtime after scoring 25 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

Stanford point guard Brevin Knight, who got his fourth foul early in the second half, scored 25 of his 27 points after halftime and hit a 3-pointer with 7.1 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Stanford's players waved in derision as Van Horn fouled out seconds into overtime, and Knight made one of two free throws to give the Cardinal their only lead of the game.

But the Utes (29-3) then regained control. Though Stanford (22-8) tied the game twice after that, the Cardinal never led again.

Miller had 19 points and Michael Doleac had 16 for Utah, which heads into Saturday's regional final against the Kentucky-St. Joseph's winner with a 14-game winning streak.

It was amazing enough that Stanford, which shot 32 percent in the game, even made it to overtime. The Cardinal

missed 12 of their first 13 shots in the game and trailed 35-21 at halftime, their lowest-scoring first half of the season.

But Knight, who spent much of the first half sitting dejectedly on the bench with a towel over his head, took command after getting his fourth foul with 13:09 left in the second half.

The second-team All-American led a furious rally that culminated in Knight's 3-pointer from the left side to send the game into overtime.

Stanford spent the entire second half trying to cut into Utah's lead, but — until the final seconds — Van Horn always was there with a dunk or a jumper or a pair of free throws.

Van Horn's three-point play with 2:48 left, after grabbing the rebound of a missed Utah foul shot, gave the Utes a six-point margin that looked comfortable until Stanford's final rally.

Ever the team leader, Van Horn did not march straight to the bench after fouling out. He walked over to gather his teammates, and talked to them for several seconds before leaving the game.

In just 25 seconds of the first half, Van Horn had turned a helter-skelter game between two teams with early jitters into his personal showpiece.

Van Horn hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key, blocked a shot at the other end, then dribbled from half-court and twisted into the lane for a short jumper that made it 16-4 as Stanford struggled to get started.

Stanford had not been this far in the NCAA tournament since it won the national championship in 1942. And it seemed to take the Cardinal nearly that long to warm up.

With Knight making several uncharacteristic errors and the Cardinal missing all but one of their first 13 shots.



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■ MEN'S LACROSSE

ND prepares for Dartmouth

Irish hope to build on their quick start

Observer Staff Report

It never hurts to start something out on the right foot. And that's the philosophy the Notre Dame lacrosse team has taken this season.

Despite falling 12-11 to Loyola last weekend, the Irish are sitting exactly where they want to be: ranked No. 15 in the nation and a favorite to win the Big East Conference.

Kevin Corrigan's squad is coming off a solid 9-6 season in which they earned a trip to their fifth consecutive NCAA tournament.

Having lost just three

starters off last year's team, the Irish are expected to once again achieve that feat. And with Dartmouth coming to town this Saturday, there is no time like the present.

Notre Dame returns its top three scorers from a year ago. Junior midfielder Jimmy Keenan led the Irish with 34 points in 1996 and is beginning to receive recognition as one of the nation's best.

Joining him are sophomore attacker Chris Dusseau, who led the Irish with 29 goals last year (31 points), and senior attacker and captain Will DeRiso (22 points in 1996).

Goalkeeper Alex Cade anchors what promises to be one of the conference's top defenses. The 5-foot-8, 165 pound junior saved nearly 66 percent of opponents' shots a year ago and allowed just 7.16 goals per game.

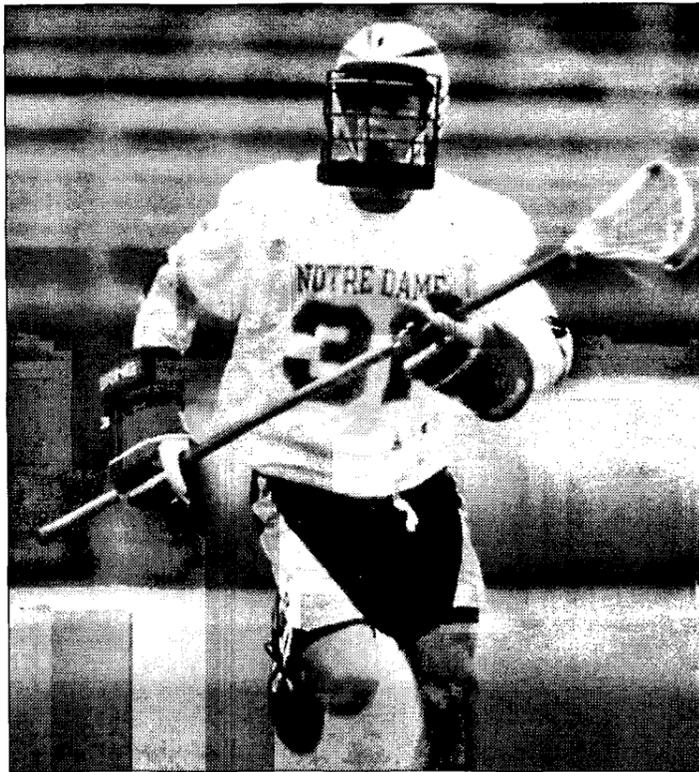
Teaming with Cade are defenders Dave Cashen, Todd Rassas, and Laurence Galli, who helped the unit earn a reputation for being aggressive and relentless at the defensive end.

They will need to be at the top of their game if the Irish are to survive a talented Dartmouth squad. Notre Dame scraped by with a 14-13 victory over the Ivy League power a year ago and expects a similar battle this time around.

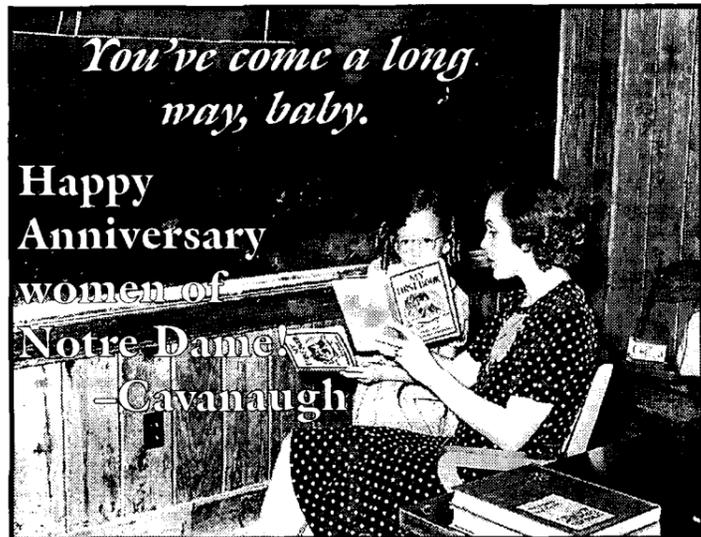
Dartmouth finished 6-6 in 1996 but lost seven starters to graduation.

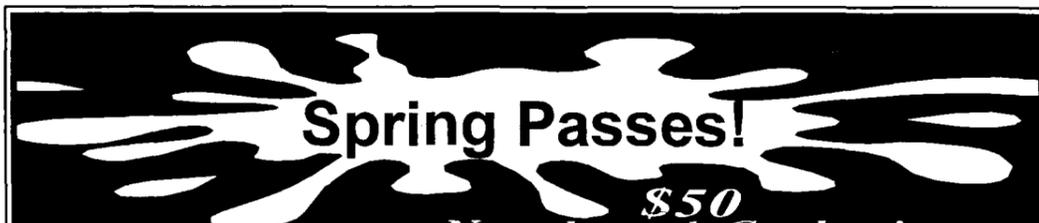
However, Tim Nelson's squad is always competitive and is expected to give the Irish a run for their money in the Blue and Gold's home opener.

The setting is 1:00 p.m. on Saturday at Moose Krause Stadium. Notre Dame fans' wait has finally come to an end.



Defender Dave Cashen and the Irish hope to improve their record to 3-1 when they host Dartmouth Saturday at 1 p.m.





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■ NCAA SWEET SIXTEEN

Texas prepares to face 6th seeded Louisville



Courtesy of Louisville Sports Information
DeJuan Wheat and the Louisville Cardinals will look to continue their run and enter the Elite Eight.

By JOHN KEKIS
Associated Press Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

If Texas remains one of the surprise teams still left in the NCAA tournament, it shouldn't be a surprise any longer. Pay-backs have a way of motivating.

These Longhorns (18-11), seeded 10th, have longed for this moment — a rematch Friday night against sixth-seeded Louisville (25-8) in the East Regional semifinals.

"When we first looked at the draw, we said overall it was pretty good for the University of Texas," Texas guard Brandy Perryman said Thursday after a shootaround. "And then Louisville two games down the road — if we got that far. The first game sticks in the back of your mind, and knowing that you'll get another chance at

them."

The Cardinals won that first game, 85-78 in overtime, overcoming a 15-point deficit in front of the hometown Texas crowd in mid-January. Eric Johnson sent it into the extra period with a 3-pointer at the buzzer, and the ringing hasn't stopped. The Longhorns thought time had expired.

"We made some mistakes down at the end and Louisville took advantage of every one," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "Whether that's an advantage for us or them, I don't know."

Texas, making its second Sweet 16 appearance since the field was expanded to 64 teams in 1985, didn't let the defeat put a damper on its season.

"We had Oklahoma coming up the next game," Penders said. "We didn't have time to feel sorry for ourselves. I thought it

would be good for them to feel that they won the game, not to get down in the dumps.

"This team has been so resilient all year. We've never had a stretch where we had more than two losses in a row. It could have been one of those devastating losses because we had a lead and we didn't take care of the lead."

The Longhorns have since figured that part out. They got here by protecting a tenuous 82-81 lead over Coppin State. Reggie Freeman swatted away a shot by Danny Singletary with four seconds left and DeJuan Vazquez intercepted the ensuing inbound pass to send the Longhorns on.

"We've gotten all of our mistakes out of the way," said Freeman, who is averaging 25.5 points, seven rebounds and 4.5 assists in the last four games.

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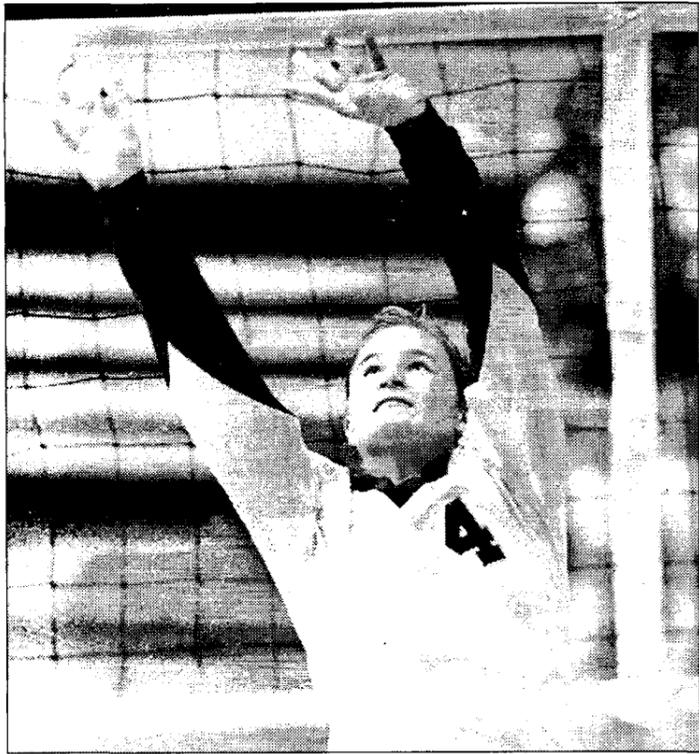
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The Observer/Rob Finch
Junior Jaimie Lee has been chosen to play for the USA squad in the World University games this summer.

■ VOLLEYBALL

Netter selected for USA Team

Observer Staff Report

The USA Volleyball office announced that Notre Dame junior volleyball player Jaimie Lee is one of 10 official candidates to represent the United States in the 1997 World University games, to be held August 19-31 in Sicily, Italy.

Lee was named the 1996 Big East conference player of the year. With an injury to starting setter Carey May, Lee moved from her outside hitter spot to fill the void left by May.

Lee filled in for the first half in the season and the team finished the year winning the Big East and lost in the second round of the NCAA Tournament to Ohio State.

The team was selected from an initial group of 87 that took part in three days of scrimmaging and drills last week at the Olympic Training Center.

"I was a little surprised I

made it because everyone else is six feet or taller and I thought they wanted big, dominating players," Lee said.

"And yet they picked me and I think it was because of my ball control," she said.

"We had 87 players and Jaimie ended up as one of the top players," Mick Haley, USA women's volleyball head coach, said. "Now it's our job to figure out how to get her involved."

"I think Jaimie fits our needs," Jim Moore the 1997 USA Women's World University Games coach said. "One thing the national program is trying to do is speed up the offense. A player like Jaimie fits in with the system we're trying to implement."

"She gives us a great ball control player who also can still put the ball on the floor (offensively)." USA Volleyball may name up to six more players that will join

the recently-named group of 10 on the World University Games training team.

The squad then will be cut to 12 players before heading to Italy for the World University Games.

"I think you can only get better by playing with people who can take it to the next level. And I am going get that day in and day out," Lee said about her future teammates.

"I think this experience for me is also going to help our team in the long run."

"I also really am thankful for (head coach) Debbie Brown to give me this chance, because it might involve missing the first few matches of our season and a lot of coaches wouldn't let their returning players try out because of competition dates," Lee said.

Maybe coach Brown also sees how Lee's experience can help the team.

The Riley Prize in Art History and Criticism

The Department of Art, Art History and Design is pleased to announce its annual competition for the Riley Prize in Art History and Criticism. Current Notre Dame undergraduate and graduate students are invited to submit essays on any topic in the history of art or art criticism for consideration in the competition. Essays must deal with the visual arts. They may have been written in conjunction with a course taken at the University, but need not have been. Two copies of the submission must be delivered to the Art Department office, 132 O'Shag, by 3:00 p.m., Monday, April 7, 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.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Bookstore Basketball — The final period for men's and women's teams to sign-up will be Friday March 21 through Tuesday March 25 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in LaFortune. The sign-up cost is \$15 per team.

Tae Kwon Do — Students are instructed in accordance with World Tae Kwon Do Federation techniques. This semester -long course meets Sundays from 3-4 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$20.

Cross Country Skiing — Rentals are available from Fri., Sat., and Sun., from 11-4 p.m. The rentals are located in the Golf Shop. Call 1-6425 for more information.

Climbing Wall Orientation

are available at the climbing wall in the Rockne Memorial every Sunday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sign up outside the wall.

Advanced Scuba-RecSports will be sponsoring Advanced Scuba Classes. All participants must be certified divers. There will be an important information meeting on Sun., Mar. 23, at 3:30 p.m. in Rockne rm. 218. For more info, call 1-6100.

Hoops Shoot Out - RecSports will be sponsoring a Hoop Shoot Out on Tues., Mar. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center. The Shoot Out will consist of a one-on-one contest, a Three Point contest and a Free Throw contest. Advance registration in the RecSports office is required.

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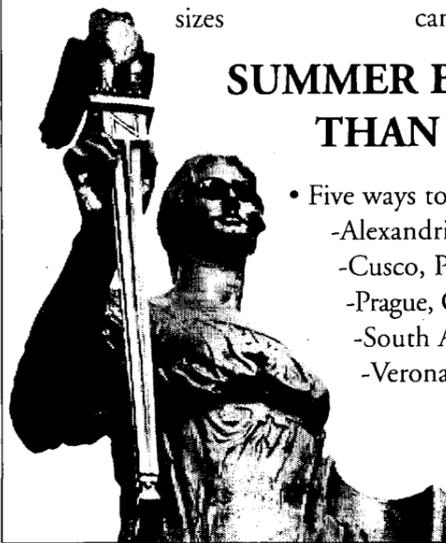
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■ FENCING

Time for Notre Dame fencers to walk the walk

The Irish join Nittany Lions as NCAA favorites

By DAVID FRICK
Sports Writer

The weekend of reckoning has arrived for the fencing squad. The rest of the season was simply preparation for this moment.

Traveling with the full complement of 10 fencers, the team must be considered among the favorites along with two-time defending champion Penn State.

Though the squad lost to Penn State earlier in the season, they are prepared to overtake their annual nemesis.

"I think we have the edge over Penn State just because we are so much more of a team than they are. We are friends as well as teammates, and I think that togetherness will help us to win," junior epee captain Anne Hoos said.

This team spirit may best be defined by several individuals who did not qualify for the nationals. These team members will be sacrificing several days and 20 hours of driving to cheer on their teammates.

"The fact that we have six or seven people driving out to support us is incredible. That just speaks for the team spirit we have," sophomore sabreist Luke LaValle said.

LaValle and fellow sabreist senior captain Bill Lester will

be counted upon to finish strong if the team is to have a serious chance at a title. These two have the confidence to confront the challenge.

"Bill and I both have a good chance at winning individually as well as helping the team. Neither of us gets the respect we deserve, but this is our year," LaValle said.

Two other fencers on the men's side who will need strong performances compete for the epee squad. Friends since high school, juniors C.J. Jackson and Brian Stone seem to have a special magic when they get together on the strip.

"When C.J. and I are together, we are extremely competitive. If someone beats him, then it's my job to take that guy down, and vice versa," Stone said.

"When Stone and I are together, we can't be stopped," Jackson said.

The women also will have a solid chance to contribute to a national championship. Though fielding a younger squad than the men, the fencing experience of the four women compares favorably to the men.

Hoos, freshman epeeist Magda Krol, and sophomore foilist Myriah Brown all have the experience and skill to score among the best.

Sophomore Sara Walsh, however, may have the best chance to come away with an individual national title.

By finishing as runner-up last year and losing only two bouts this year, Walsh has placed herself in the position



The Observer/Rob Finch

The Irish are poised in hopes of bringing home the championship as they are one of the favorites.

of favorite.

"Sara does what she has to do. She has immense skill and experience. She has a solid chance at an individual title," head coach Yves Auriol said.

The team has prepared for six months for these four days of competition.

The team feels as if they have put themselves where they want to be. Now they only have to execute in the most critical weekend of the year.

"We've done what we had to do, but that isn't enough. The key is to go out and prove we deserve the championship," said Auriol.

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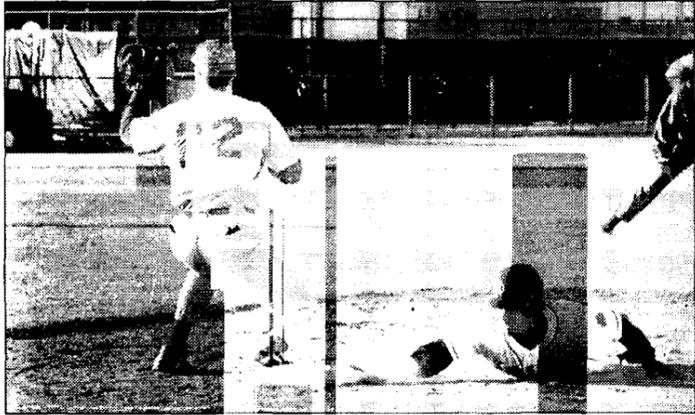


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■ BASEBALL

Baseball squad looks to swing into the Big East



The Observer/Brandon Candura

The baseball squad had its season opener yesterday and they came away with an extra inning victory over IUPUI.

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

After a 9-8 start, the Irish will look to improve their consistency and get further above .500 as they open their conference schedule this weekend at Seton Hall. The Pirates will host Notre Dame in a doubleheader on Saturday, and the teams will close out the series with a single game at noon on Sunday.

It was a confident Irish squad that took to the road for 10 games in San Antonio over the break, but following a win over Southwest Texas, the Blue and Gold proceeded to drop three of their next four contests, including a doubleheader sweep at the hands of Texas-Pan American on March 10.

The squad entered the Irish Baseball Classic with a record of 5-6 and a desire to do something about it. They responded to their slump by rattling off three consecutive wins over Penn State, Creighton and Northeastern Illinois to propel themselves into the championship game of the tournament.

After falling in an extra game against Northeastern Illinois on the morning of March 15, the Irish came up short in the Classic title with a tough 8-5 loss to Creighton.

"We went 5-5," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "And we played at about that level all week. We would have a good game and a then a bad game. We were very much up and down."

Senior J.J. Brock was on the same wavelength as Mainieri.

"We wanted to win more than five games," explained Brock. "But you've got to look at the big picture."

Yesterday, the Irish were back in action as they played

an extra game against IUPUI. Mainieri scheduled the game late last evening to provide the squad with a little more game experience.

The Irish again struggled a bit more than they would have liked but pulled out an extra-inning victory. The highlight of the contest was a five-hit game from sophomore leftfielder Allen Greene. The performance tied the Notre Dame record for most hits in one game.

Brock also put in a notable performance against IUPUI. For the third time in a little over a week, Brock delivered the hit that sent the opposing team off the field on the losing end. The Irish won the game 8-7.

"It seems like I've had a bunch of chances to win games in the late innings," said Brock. "I haven't been swinging the bat particularly well throughout the game, but I've been swinging well later in the game."

Seton Hall provided the Irish with three wins late in the season, as the Pirates had already been eliminated from playoff contention. Notre Dame dominated the Pirates, handing them a three-game sweep in which the average score was 11-2.

"We know they're going to be hungry to beat us," Brock stated. "They had nothing to shoot for last year. They are going to be ready. We've got to be ready."

Mainieri is convinced that what Notre Dame saw from the Pirates in 1996 is far from typical Seton Hall baseball.

"They (Seton Hall) have a rich tradition," praised the Irish skipper. "Not too long ago they had an infield which included Craig Biggio, Mo Vaughn and John Valentin. They are a much better team than last year."

The Irish have a number of hot hitters right with which to combat Seton Hall, and there are none hotter than senior catcher Mike Amrhein, who has a blistering .483 batting average, with three home runs and 20 RBI. Last week's Big East Player of the Week, Amrhein has hit safely in his last 12 games and is swinging the bat at a .500 clip, with seven RBI

and five runs scored in his last seven contests.

"I think it was a very deserving award," Mainieri said of Amrhein's Player of the Week honors. "He has been a real leader for our team early in the season. He is a veteran player and I think the position change to catcher has rejuvenated his game."

Youth has also been serving the Irish well at plate this season. Freshmen Brant Ust and Jeff Felker, along with sophomores Jeff Wagner and Allen Greene, are batting over .300 with at least 49 at-bats. Felker and Wagner have been struggling a bit as of late, but Mainieri is confident that they will come back around.

Ust is already following in the footsteps of Wagner, last year's Rookie of the Year in the Big East. The frosh has started all 16 games for Notre Dame and is currently batting .397 with two home runs and 10 RBI.

Mainieri recently noticed that Ust, who had been covering the hot corner for the Irish, was struggling with the throw across the infield in recent games and decided to move him to second to minimize any difficulties with infield defense.

"Brant (Ust) was having a tough time with the throw from third to first," explained Mainieri. "So I flip-flopped Brant and J.J. I felt that putting a veteran at that position (third base) would help."

Despite the strong hitting from specific players though, the Irish offensive machine must start producing runs a bit more consistently to support the pitchers.

The hurlers, who have performed well overall, continue to search for consistency. They have held opponents to five or fewer runs in nine of Notre Dame's last 13 games, but have given up eight or more runs in three of their last five contests.

"I'm not really worried about the pitching," Mainieri said. "We can get better, but we're not not going to pitch a great game every time out. I'm actually very pleased with our pitching."

Considering the importance of conference record, it will be key for the Irish to take at least two of three against the Pirates this weekend.

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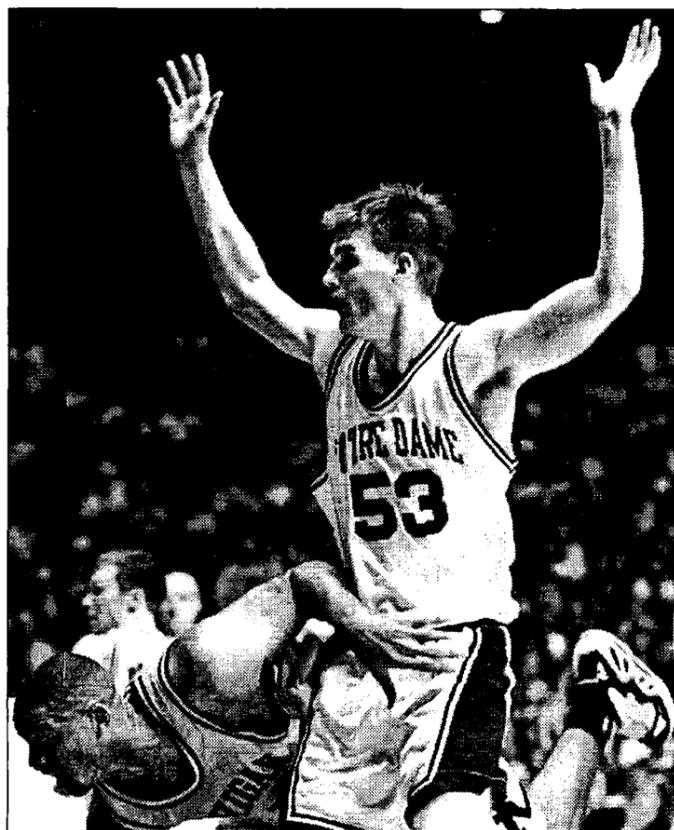
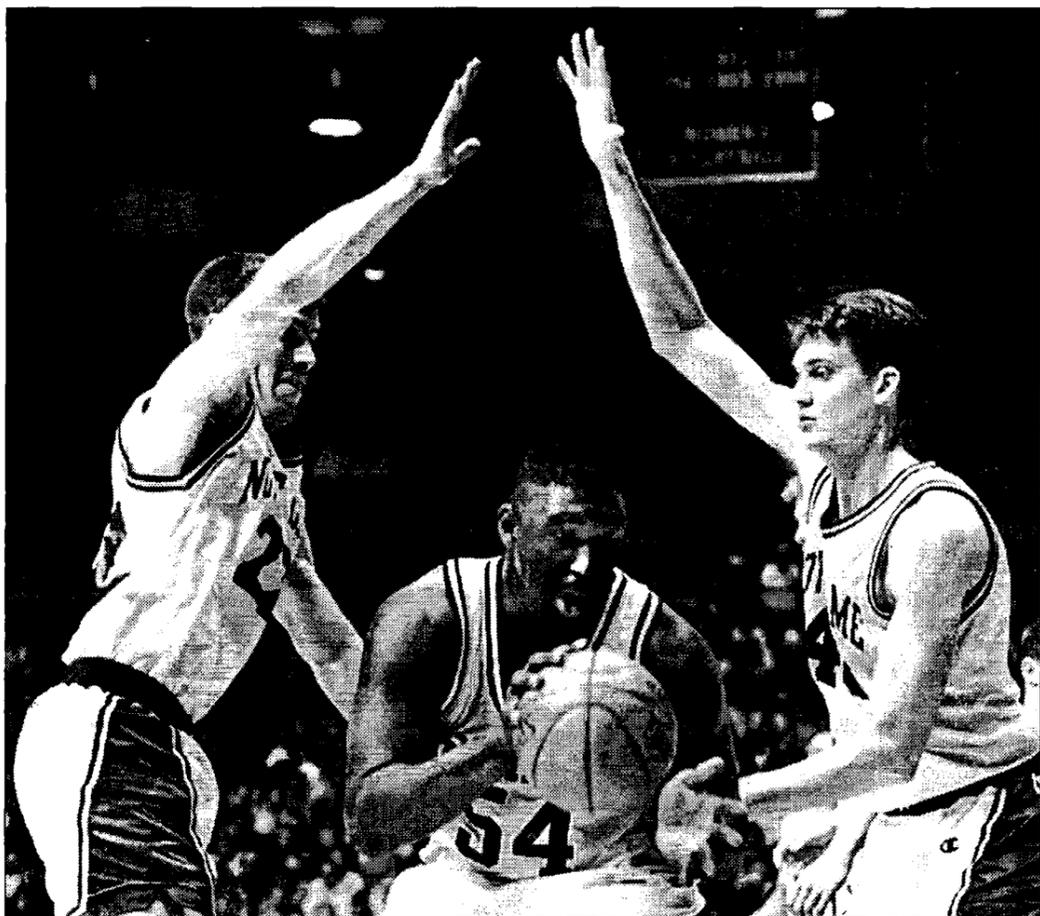
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■ NIT



The Observer/Rob Finch and Brandon Candura
Head coaches John MacLeod and Steve Fischer received prime time performances from their star players, Garrity and Traylor.

Tractor and Garrity duel in classic contest

By TIM SHERMAN
Senior Sports Writer

Though the littlest men on the court, Michigan's Brandon Hughes and Notre Dame's Admore White, had the ball in their hands with the game on the line last night in Michigan's 67-66 NIT semi-final victory, it was the bigger men and stars of their respective teams, Robert "Tractor" Traylor and Pat Garrity, who controlled the main thrust of action.

That was particularly true with regards to the final four minutes that led up to the game's dramatic ending.

"They are both helluva ballplayers," said Hughes, who nailed the game-winning jumper. "Traylor had a great game but so did Garrity."

In fact, the two superstars engaged what basically amounted to a personal

dual with 5:28 to play.

First, it was the Irish junior's turn, as Garrity hit a pull-up jumper to tie the game at 55.

Traylor, who finished the contest with 26 points, then made one of two free throws.

Not to be outdone, Garrity, who tallied 23, subsequently made two from the charity stripe.

On the next trip down-court, Traylor converted an athletic lay-up.

At this point, the shoot-out was on. "I never really looked at it like that," sophomore Traylor said. "I was just trying to do everything I could for my team and he was doing the same."

Garrity, the Big East Player of the Year, felt the same way.

"I wasn't trying to take every shot," he said. "I just got the ball in good posi-

tion." And he took advantage of it.

At the 3:45 mark, Garrity banked home a jumper from the right wing to put the Irish in front 61-59, but, on cue, Traylor answered.

And he did so emphatically with a put-back slam that left the basket shaking.

Less than a minute later, the "I can top that" mentality was evident again, as Garrity took a nice White feed and jammed over Traylor.

"Garrity's a great player," Traylor conceded. "He's one of the better we've faced all year."

But again, the 6-foot-8, 300-pound Traylor refused to back down.

He tied the contest with a driving one handed half-hook.

"He made some great plays," said Irish coach John MacLeod of Traylor. "He has

excellent offensive moves. We just couldn't get him under control."

Steve Fischer must have thought the same thing of Garrity.

With the athletic Maurice Taylor tightly guarding him, Garrity hit a 10-foot jumper from the wing as he was fouled by a helping Louis Bullock.

His converted free throw was the final salvo in the offensive mano-a-mano display, but Traylor had the last say, as he got a hand on White's potential game-winning lay-up.

"Traylor just caused all kinds of problems for us. He's just a moose," said MacLeod, coining his own nickname for Traylor.

Garrity was an outstanding response to those problems but it just wasn't enough to overcome the Moose. Or the Tractor for that matter.

NIT

continued from page 32

John MacLeod screamed for a final timeout, but never got one.

"Like in any normal situation down the stretch we were trying to get the ball to Pat or Pete," White said. "I got the ball with a couple seconds left and I didn't really have any choice but to take it to the hole. I tried to get it up on the backboard and it just didn't fall."

White left the door open for Hughes, missing the front end of a one-and-one with 20.9 seconds left and the Irish ahead by a point.

"It was a tough way to finish," MacLeod said. "Admore puts everything he has into it and he's really something. He'll probably remember those free throws for a long time, but he shouldn't feel like he's the reason."

"Admore did the right thing at the end of the game," said Miller who ended his career with 13 points, including three crucial treys. "He had the line to drive and they played tough defense on him. He had a tremendous year. He was disappointed. We were all disappointed, but he has nothing to hang his head about."

White closed his career by distributing a season-high 13 assists to complement his 14 points. Forward Pat Garrity led Notre Dame with 23 points.

The Irish battled from behind

for a majority of the contest and did not break through until a Garrity dunk with 2:20 left. The lead only changed once more on Hughes' winning basket.

"It would have been awful for us to lose that game and it's awful for Notre Dame that they did," Fisher added. "You saw two teams that fought their hearts out."

"It hasn't hit me that it's over," Garrity said. "I can't even believe it's over. The past two years I was like 'thank God it's over.' But this year, I don't know."

Notre Dame didn't know what hit them after the opening tip. Michigan raced out to a 21-6 advantage as the Irish missed their first eight shots. Midway through the first half, Notre Dame had just two points.

"We weren't really playing that badly," Garrity added. "We just couldn't make a basket. We were really emotional because we probably haven't had a crowd like that since Indiana when I was a freshman. Everyone was really excited, but once we calmed down, we just went out and played basketball."

No one at the Joyce Center was calm during a 12-0 Irish run late in the first half. It seemed as if the dome of the JACC was going to pop off as Marcus Young implemented his own full-court press.

Young stole the in-bounds pass and then tossed a no-look dish to Matt Gotsch who filled

the lane with a thunderous slam, pulling the Irish to within five.

Once the Irish climbed back into the game, neither team would be out again. The second half contained six ties until Garrity's slam on the break gave Notre Dame their abbreviated lead.

"In the second half, we began to score the ball," MacLeod added, "and from that point on, it was a game destined to go right down to the wire."

At the wire, Traylor helped Michigan cross the finish line first. Traylor had a career-high 26 points and added 13 rebounds. For every hoop Garrity converted, Traylor had an answer. Both Gotsch and Hickey their hands full with the 6 foot 8, 300 pound center.

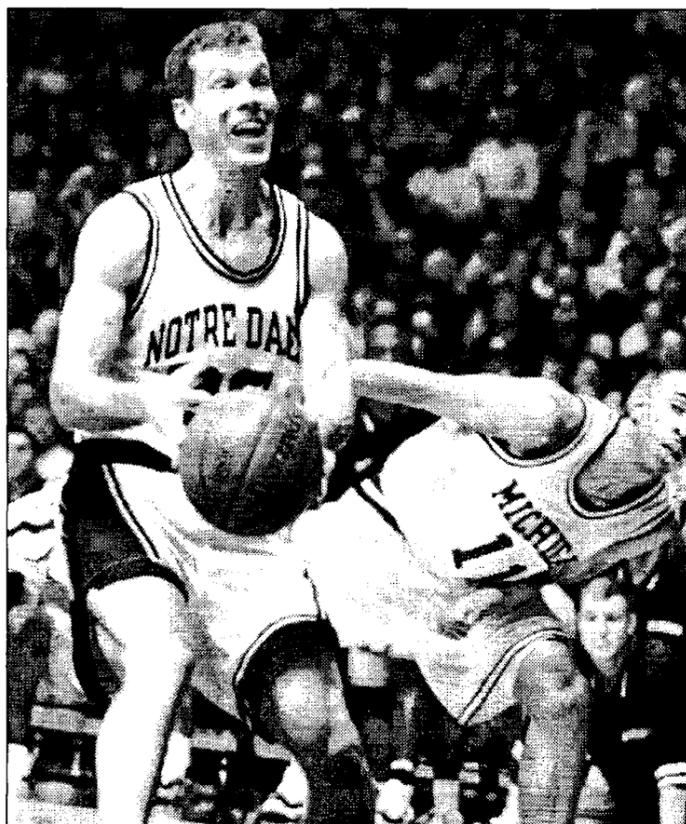
Traylor alone had two more offensive rebounds than the entire Notre Dame squad. In addition, Maurice Taylor added 16 points, while Louis Bullock had 12.

"Traylor caused all kinds of problems for us," MacLeod said. "Traylor is just a big moose. We could not keep him from driving the ball to the basket."

"Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good, but we were both lucky and good," Fisher said. "If you hang in there, sometimes you get lucky because you've been good."

That theory did not prove true for Notre Dame last night, but Garrity knows last night does not make a season.

He does know who did make



The Observer/Rob Finch
Senior guard Pete Miller ended his career last night at the Joyce Center. Miller canned three treys and finished with 13 points.

this Irish season, however.

It seems only appropriate to close with him.

"It's going to be tough next year losing four seniors," Garrity said. "You can't really put a finger on what they bring to the floor. You can't just look at the statistics and say it will

be easy to replace them because they bring something totally intangible to our team. But they leave on a positive note. I think everyone on the team realizes we can be a big-time program now and hopefully they'll bring that attitude next year."

■ TRACK AND FIELD

Irish tracksters garner All-American awards

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

After a successful indoor track season, the Notre Dame outdoor team has quickly begun to duplicate the previous achievements of the indoor team.

The indoor team ended the season at the NCAA Indoor Track championships in Indianapolis, March 7 and 8. The team walked away from the meet with eight All-Americans.

The highest finish by an Irish participant was Allen Rossum's seventh-place finish in the 55-meter sprint.

The Notre Dame distance medley team, comprised of Derek Seiling, Danny Payton, Jeff Hojnacki and Jason Rexing finished eighth in the country. Three other Domers qualified in ninth place in their respective

events; Hojnacki in the 800-meters, Dominque Calloway in the 55-meter hurdles, and Jennifer Engelhardt in the high jump.

Hojnacki walked away with two All-American awards, and the other six Irish participants also garnered All-American accolades.

There was no rest for the team as Coach Joe Piene sent the team to the first outdoor meet of the season the weekend after the indoor championships, at the California Polytechnic State in San Luis Obispo.

Three on the squad provisionally qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships in the first meet of the season. Calloway qualified in the 100-meter hurdles, Engelhardt again in the high jump and Matt Fleisch in the shot put.

This weekend some members



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Jennifer Engelhardt rose to the occasion to join several of her teammates in All-American performances.

of the team will make a return visit to California, participating in the Stanford meet in Palo Alto.

Only the distance team will be making the return engagement. Seiling will compete in the steeple chase while Matt Althoff and Joe Dunlop will run with Rexing in the 10,000 meters. Janel Kiley will represent the women's team in the 5,000-meter run.

"The distance races are always excellent (at Stanford)," said Piene. "God willing, that we do well. I think we can have

a few people provisionally qualify for the NCAA's."

Among the distance teams that will be racing the Irish are Brigham Young University, Stanford, Wisconsin, Georgetown and Weber State, who, according to Piene, boasts a solid steeple chase team.

The sprinters and the field event teams will be participating in the Alabama Relays over the weekend.

Most of the team, including Calloway, Engelhardt and Fleisch, that was in California last weekend, will be down

south this weekend.

"They should do very well this weekend," said Piene. "We have some pretty good young sprinters. Errol Williams ran a 14.28 in the hurdles last weekend, Marshaun West is jumping real well and the shot-putters and javelin team should do well."

Since the first indoor meet in Michigan in the middle of January, the track team has been going non-stop. There will be no rest for the team in the coming weeks, let alone this weekend.



**HAPPY
33RD
BIRTHDAY
REGINA
BKA
"MUKE"**

*Love,
Stephanie*

If you see Sports happening, call
The Observer at 1-4543.

SALADS PIZZA SUBS

ORIGINAL: fresh green salad mix & tomatoes **\$3.50**

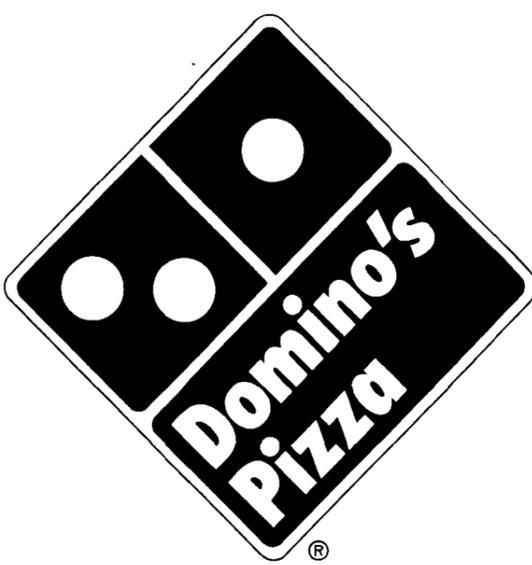
HOUSE: fresh salad mix, tomatoes, onions, green peppers, mushrooms, & cheddar cheese **\$5.50**

ITALIAN: fresh salad mix, tomatoes, pepperoni, black olives, hot banana peppers, & mozzarella cheese **\$5.50**

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COMBO: original salad & garlic sticks **\$4.99**

onions, green peppers, pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, ham, beef, bacon, black & green olives, pineapple, hot peppers, & cheddar cheese



Try one of these and you'll know the definition of **DELICIOUS!!!!**

Pick your 3 favorite toppings and we'll throw in a soda

\$4.99
PIZZA

WINGS ³ great crusts, that's all that needs to be said... except 1 large 1 topper

CHEESEY

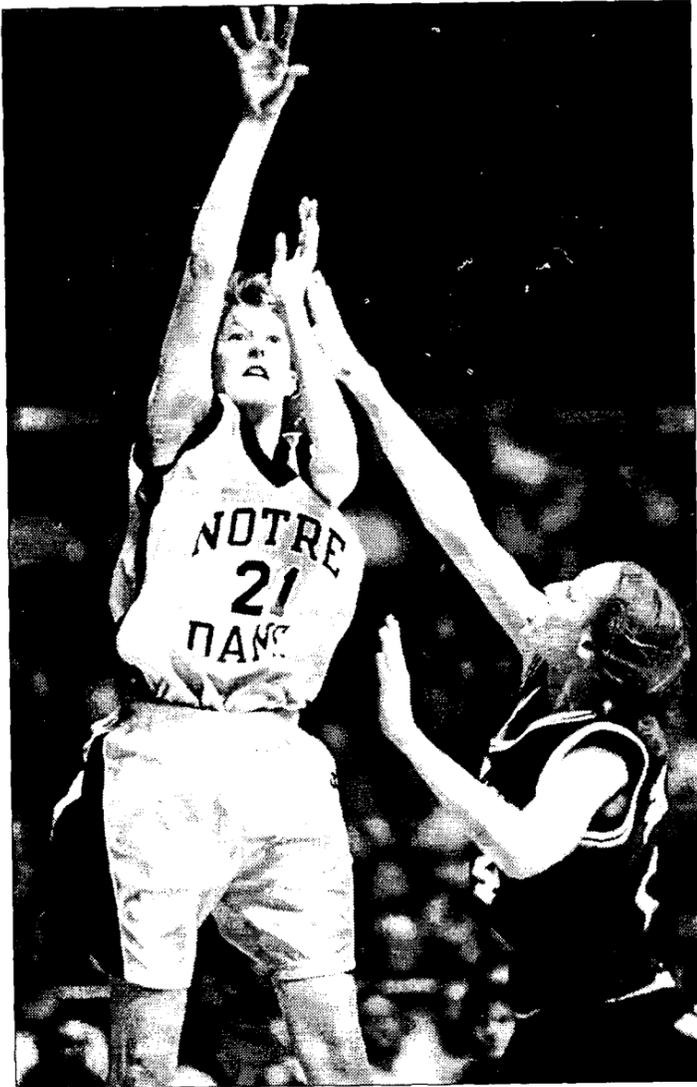
\$5.99
\$1 extra/topping
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BREAD

GARLIC STICKS

271-0300

SR 23& Edison
Edison Plaza



The Observer/Mike Ruma
All-American honorable mention player Beth Morgan hopes her straight shooting can help the Irish straight to Cincinnati.

NCAA

continued from page 32

Mollie Peirick control the offense. This Irish backcourt combines for over 13 points and nine assists a game. Augustin also provides a defensive spark for the squad, and despite being hampered by an ankle injury all season long Peirick's court vision and ability to knock down the trey have been essential.

Off the bench, McGraw calls on Sheila McMillen's outside touch which was pivotal in the win over Texas as she drained a three when the Irish were five points down to get them right back into it. The sophomore guard averages over eight points a game.

Junior Kari Hutchinson's size and athleticism provide versatility off the pine. Freshman center Julie Henderson's size gives McGraw some depth behind Bohman and Gaither in the post.

Alabama coach Rick Moody counters McGraw's lineup with an extremely athletic squad and three players who score in double figures.

Senior forward Shalonda Enis leads the Tide in both the

points and rebounding categories with 16.7 ppg and 8.8 rpg. Sophomore guard Dominique Canty pours in 16 points and 7.3 rebounds per contest. In the middle, 6 foot-2 Yolanda Watkins averages 11.3 points and seven rebounds a game.

"Alabama is a great team, they're very athletic," McGuff said. "They are going to try to score a lot of points. Their team speed and athleticism are very good so we're going to play a lot of zone and try to play at the pace we want to play at- a little more patient."

The squad's mix of superstars, role players, senior leadership and ability to overcome adversity has created a team chemistry that is at the heart of the team's success and its drive to the Final Four.

"Our team togetherness and way we've played lately is a little bit better than what they have which is a lot more one-on-one play."

The Irish were given a six seed and have proved the error of the selection committee's ways with their impressive first two victories.

"With the first game we proved that we're better than a six seed and with our win over Texas we proved that we

can play with the elite teams in the country," McGuff said.

The Blue and Gold know that each game could be their last and they have played accordingly.

"Each game we've played we've come out ready to go right from the start and I think that will be the case in South Carolina," McGuff said. "We're there to enjoy but to also win two games and move on."

The Crimson Tide stand in the way of the Irish, but the team is simply radiating confidence and it may not matter who stands in their way.

"We feel real good about the way we've been playing," McGuff said. "We're feeling confident and we feel like we're playing our best basketball and that we're peaking right now."

"It's going to be a great game and I think we have a very good chance if we play our game and like the way we did against Texas," McGuff said. "I know one thing, we're going to go down there and play hard and give it everything we've got."

Judging by their recent play, that might be enough to upset the Tide and continue to dance on the road to Cincinnati.

Catch the Notre Dame-
Alabama regional semi-final
on ESPN Saturday at 2 p.m.
Go Irish!

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MOVIES 10 MISHAWAKA
Edison @ Hickory 254-9685
ALL FEATURES IN ULTRA STEREO
LIAR, LIAR (PG-13) 12:10, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:55
ROSEWOOD (R) 12:15, 3:15, 6:45, 9:45
SW: RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:15, 6:40, 7:30, 9:35, 10:25
STAR WARS: A NEW HOPE (PG) 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
LOVE JONES (R) 12:30, 3:10, 5:40, 8:05, 10:35
SW: THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45
DONNIE BRASCO (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
MARVIN'S ROOM (PG-13) 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:25, 9:40
SHINE (PG-13) 4:35, 10:15
THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) 1:00, 6:50
Times valid through next Thursday
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Return of the Jedi PG 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00
Jungle 2 Jungle PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
Private Parts R 1:45 4:45 7:45 10:10
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ALUMNI SENIOR THE CLUB

SUBWAY

History in the making...

SUBWAY

ND LACROSSE

Friday -- the 1st women's lacrosse game at Notre Dame! ND challenges Denver at 4:00 p.m.
Saturday -- watch the nationally ranked men's lacrosse team take on Dartmouth at 1:00 p.m.
both contests are at Moose Krause Field

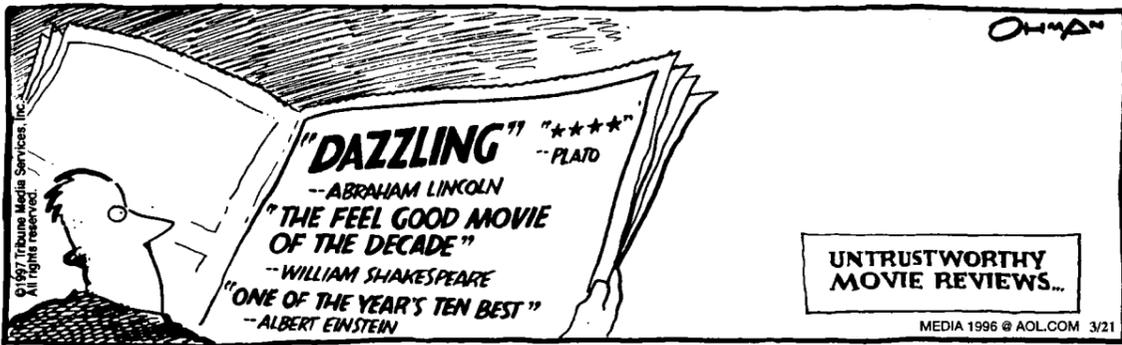
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MIXED MEDIA

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JEANE DIXON



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



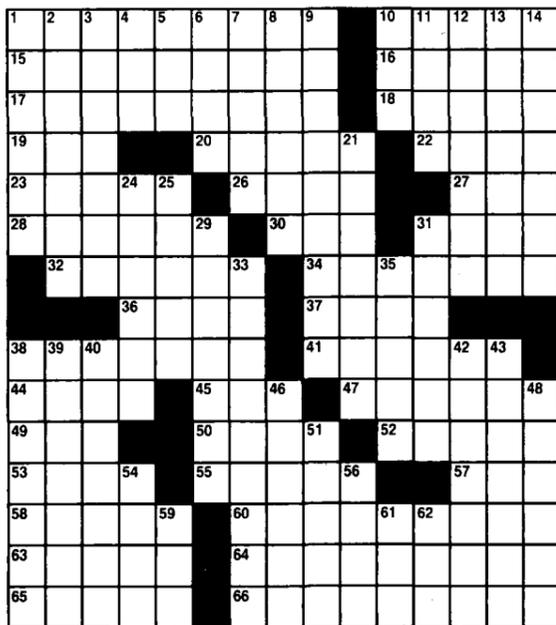
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Certain party
 - 10 Floats
 - 15 End of a routine
 - 16 Mall forerunner
 - 17 Embryological layers
 - 18 Former Chiefs' coach Hank
 - 19 Squeeze (out)
 - 20 Businessmen, slangily
 - 22 Send
 - 23 Words of warning
 - 26 Postponement
 - 27 Unfavorably
 - 28 John —, California gold rush figure
 - 30 Calendar periods: Abbr.
 - 31 Manitoba native
 - 32 Lipton alternative
 - 34 Some artists
 - 36 "Crimes and Misdemeanors" actor
 - 37 Prefix with space
 - 38 Mainstay
 - 41 Is suspicious
 - 44 Most eligible, once
 - 45 AAA's opposite?
 - 47 Late Mexican-American vocalist
 - 49 Alicia of "Falcon Crest"
 - 50 Poker choice
 - 52 Some spreads
 - 53 Guns
 - 55 Al-Assad's land
 - 57 Abbr. next to a telephone number
 - 58 Fancy
 - 60 Hog with erect ears
 - 63 Madonna role
 - 64 Talents
 - 65 "Walk Away —" (1966 hit)
 - 66 Convention figures
- DOWN**
- 1 Zips
 - 2 Get a break
 - 3 Triple —
 - 4 "Green": Prefix
 - 5 Scholar's goal
 - 6 Motivation for Manolete
 - 7 Bug
 - 8 Rancor
 - 9 Turnpike locales
 - 10 Used to be
 - 11 Govt. employees
 - 12 Available
 - 13 Kind of park
 - 14 Salesman's load
 - 21 Kind of analysis
 - 24 Capital on the Rideau Canal
 - 25 "I cannot — lie"
 - 29 Satisfaction
 - 31 Spiny cactus
 - 33 1958 #1 song
 - 35 Undesirable
 - 38 Transient
 - 39 Shake up
 - 40 Stet
 - 42 Not make an issue of
 - 43 Villain, at times
 - 46 Land on the Mediterranean
 - 48 Size up
 - 51 Epithet for Harry Callahan
 - 54 Fill
 - 56 Similar
 - 59 Pearl Bailey's middle name
 - 61 I stand: Lat.
 - 62 Shack



Puzzle by Rich Norris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Setting new business goals will help you accumulate real wealth. Intellectual curiosity makes you question what others take for granted. Launch an investigation into a situation that arouses your suspicions. An excellent student gives serious thought to a career in teaching science, geography or history. Your offspring will show respect if you practice what you preach. Exercise restraint when faced with temptation. Avoid making idle promises.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor Matthew Broderick, poet Phyllis McGinley, composer Johann Sebastian Bach, actress Sabrina LeBeauf.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep an open mind about a newcomer. You may be in for a pleasant surprise! Take advantage of an educational offer. A conservative approach to spending will work like magic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be strong if an old flame reappears. Seek a romantic partner who is emotionally mature. Deeds, not words, will convince someone of your sincerity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could find yourself irresistibly attracted to an older individual. Do not confuse admiration with love. Your career should remain a top priority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are at your best at a formal gathering. Rev up your wardrobe with a few well-chosen accessories. Once your financial affairs are in better order, you will be able to relax.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A long-range plan gets the nod. You receive good news in a strange setting. Domestic difficulties can be resolved if you show a willingness to do your

share. Attend a group gathering tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A new chapter begins your career. Your know-how will be very valuable to an employer planning a project. Put more fun into a romantic relationship. The couple that plays together stays together!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An intuitive revelation will show you the next financial step to take. Someone who singles you out for high praise could have a hidden agenda. Play it cool until this person's motives are revealed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unexpected problems with financing could arise, casting doubt on a proposed plan. Do not rely on guessing games; assess the situation with an objective eye.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Act confident. Mapping out a long-range strategy will bring you luck. VIPs and new friends will be attracted by your creative ideas, salesmanship and charisma.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sticking to the well-traveled path will preserve higher-up confidence in your abilities. A news flash may be misleading. Look beneath the surface and you will discover the truth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remember — an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Check and recheck any financial figures before presenting them to VIPs or new clients. Accuracy is essential; your reputation is on the line.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A breakthrough at work shows that an extensive plan could work quite nicely. You will find your greatest ally in your own neighborhood. Jointly owned funds deserve special protection. Romance puts you on cloud nine.

■ OF INTEREST

Graduate student Ann Duttamel will present a recital Saturday, March 22, at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite Museum. Music by Bach, Prokofiev, Chopin, Berkeley and Schmidt. The concert is free and open to the public.

Graduate student Ayako Toda will present a recital Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite Museum. Music by Couperin, Sweelinck, Byrd, Frescobaldi and Domenico Scarlatti. The concert is free and open to the public.

Easter Buffet: A special lunch will be held in South Dining Hall on Easter Sunday, March 30, from 1-4 p.m. Tickets cost \$9.90 for adults; children, \$4.95; admission is free for children under five.

Fleur de Lis, a Baroque ensemble, will present a concert entitled "Music for an 18th Century Gallery" tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the 18th Century Gallery of the Snite Museum of Art. The ensemble consists of Wendy Willis, Baroque flute; Mary Anne Ballard, viola da gamba; and Darlene Catello, harpsichord. Seating is limited. Tickets are required and available in advance for no charge by calling 1-6201.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
Buffalo Shrimp
Long Grain & Wild Rice
Stir-Fry Vegetables
Neapolitan Parfait

South
Winter Vegetable Chowder
Cheese Ravioli
Stir-Fry Seafood Medley
Sugar-Snap Peas & Carrots
Chocolate Eclairs

BECK

coming soon

brought to you by sub

ND-Michigan rivalry takes another twist

I hate Michigan. Unfortunately, my best friend goes to school there. This fact has nearly led to blows on several occasions over any number of topics.



Dave Treacy
Senior Sports Writer

Me: Why do Michigan fans yell 'Go Blue?' Half of the teams in America wear blue. Can you also see the distinct lack of originality?

Him: Why does a school with a French name call themselves the Fighting Irish? Split personality, or what?

Me: Will Traylor drive his big car down here to show us all or does his aunt need it back? (nervous laughter coming from the other side)

Him: How can you even compare the "Victory March" to "The Victors?"

Me: Are you kidding me? Him: When is Notre Dame going to have any semblance of a basketball team?

Me: Hey, now. Just a minute.

see INSIGHT / page 19

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL



The Observer/Rob Finch

Despite Admore White's terrific effort, the Wolverine's made one more shot than the Irish and will now head to the Big Apple.

Wolverines burst Irish bubble

By JOE VILLINSKI
Senior Sports Writer

Amidst the seesaw second half battle last night, Michigan guard Brandun Hughes asked head coach Steve Fisher to be taken out of the game.

Following a turnover, frustration overcame Hughes until Fisher told him, "We can't win without you."

Hughes later composed himself and sank the biggest shot on a night with plenty of big shots. Waving guard Louis Bullock off, Hughes took it himself, converting a runner in the lane with 7.6 seconds remaining, putting the Wolverines ahead 67-66.

That proved to be the final count after Michigan forward Robert Traylor deflected a last-ditch Irish attempt as time expired. Guard Admore White drove the baseline

for a reverse layup as Traylor got a piece of it to seal the win and send Michigan to the NIT Final Four.

The final play was designed to find guard Pete Miller coming off a screen, but the Wolverines double-teamed White off the inbounds play. Center Phil Hickey was forced to bring the ball up as head coach

see NIT/ page 28

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women look to roll over Crimson Tide in NCAAs



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Off guard Mollie Peirick will need to continue her fine play from the outside as the Irish are looking for their 30th win of the year.

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

This past Tuesday evening in Austin, Texas, Beth Morgan found herself at the charity strip with a chance to put her squad up by three points with just 10 seconds remaining in the game.

The senior drained her shots, and after a block of the Longhorns' desperation three at the other end of the court, the entire women's basketball program was overwhelmed with joy.

Morgan's clutch shooting capped a remarkable performance by the entire team and coaching staff as they beat the 14th-ranked Longhorns in their backyard. The win pushed the Irish's record-breaking mark to 29-6 and it gives them a date in the Sweet Sixteen.

This Saturday at 2 p.m. in South Carolina, the Irish will look to have a repeat performance as they will take on the 26-6 and third-seeded Alabama Crimson Tide. Regional action is uncharted territory for the women's program as the farthest it has previously remained in the Big Dance was the second

round.

The eighth-ranked Tide rolls into the contest after a first round 94-50 victory over St. Francis of Pennsylvania and a second round 61-52 win over seventh-seeded St. Joseph's.

Muffet McGraw's 15th ranked squad is on a roll as it has won 19 of her last 21 games with the two losses coming at the hands of the top-ranked Connecticut Huskies.

In first-round action they blew the Memphis Tigers out of the gym and the tournament with a 93-62 victory. Then the Irish came out on top of the Longhorns 86-83 in what had to be one of the most exciting contests of the NCAA tournament thus far. Despite the high of the emotional historic victory, the Irish are focused on what they need to do to advance.

"We're excited about the win," assistant coach Kevin McGuff said. "But, we still believe and know that we can move on and continue to win."

The senior Irish frontcourt of Morgan, Katryna Gaither, and Rosanne Bohman are all averaging in double figures. Morgan's outside range, driving ability, and overall knack

for knowing how to put points on the board help her average 17.9 ppg on the year with 6 rpg. Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer has been picked up her play in the post-season as she is averaging over 20 points a contest in NCAA play.

Gaither and Bohman do the damage in the paint for McGraw, who will be looking for her 300th career win this Saturday. Gaither, who broke Beth Morgan's single season scoring mark of 626, averages just under 20 points and 10 rebounds every time she steps on the floor. Her 6-3 height and quickness have allowed her to dominate under the glass. In the Texas win she had a double-double before end of the first half.

Bohman's blue-collar style of play is good for 10 points and 5.8 rebounds per game. Although she does not get many shots, she takes advantage of her opportunities. She will be coming off an 8 for 8 shooting performance and she is averaging 12 points a game in the tournament on incredible 67 percent shooting.

On the perimeter senior Jeannine Augustin and junior

see NCAA / page 30

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Alabama
Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
at NCAA Tournament
March 21-23

vs. Indiana
March 25

Women vs. Denver
4 p.m.



Men vs. Dartmouth
Tomorrow, 1 p.m.

vs. Purdue
March 29

vs. Ball State
Tomorrow, 1 p.m.
at Seton Hall
This weekend



■ Fencers prepare for NCAA duels
see page 26

■ Baseball preview
see page 25