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News • 8

Wednesday

MARCH 24,
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Newsman calls for separation of public, private realms



The Observer/ Joe Stark

Washington Post syndicated columnist E.J. Dionne visited campus to speak on the media's responsibility to focus on appropriate public affairs. Dionne is this year's journalist-in-residence for the Notre Dame Program in Journalism.

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

Journalists, politicians and general society must guard against the erosion of barriers between public and private matters if the United States is to maintain a vibrant and responsive democracy, said nationally syndicated political columnist E.J. Dionne in a lecture Tuesday.

In the wake of President Bill Clinton's impeachment and the increasing focus on the private lives of elected officials, Dionne warned that overemphasizing the private sphere poisons healthy political debate and damages the democratic process.

"The complete collapse of distinction between public and private is anathema to democratic thinking," he said, noting that philosophical differences have led to attacks on the private behavior of political opponents. The polarized climate in Washington, D.C., particularly over

President Ronald Reagan's first term, has led to a decline in civil discourse in government.

"A rival can't simply be mistaken, misguided or impractical ... he must be made the moral equivalent of Al Capone or the Marquis de Sade," Dionne said. "A lot of it is not simply about honest disagreement ... a lot of attack becomes intensely personal."

This trend began in the late 1960s, according to Dionne. At this time, there was a fundamental conflict between "cultural traditionalists" and the movements for greater rights for blacks, women and homosexuals. This put conservatives in a position of "defensive offense," that led to a focus on moral issues and a "a new ferocity," according to Dionne. "The old rules went out the window."

As Americans became more tolerant of different lifestyles, he said, they also became more suspicious of politicians. The private lives of

elected officials received more attention.

"At a time when our standards weren't quite as high, we wanted to know more and expose more about our political leaders because we weren't going to let them get away with hypocrisy," he explained.

While this focus on the personal is inherent in the very nature of our democratic system, Dionne contended, journalists must work against the apathy that it engenders by bringing their audience balanced, thoughtful coverage and taking the public seriously.

"If Americans in large numbers choose to sit out and decide government's not important to them, then we journalists will have failed," he said. "We'd best not do that."

Media coverage of the Clinton investigation was another topic which Dionne discussed.

While acknowledging that main-

see MEDIA / page 4

Medical ethicist shares field's progress

By LINDSAY FRANK
News Writer

A careful dose of faith may be the only necessity to successfully reunite spirituality with medicine, according to a lecture by Daniel Sulmasy, a Franciscan friar and bioethics scholar.

Despite long-term trends that diminished spirituality's role in healing, that relationship may be growing again, explained Sulmasy, who serves as director of the Bioethics Institute of New York Medical College.

"In the twentieth century, it's gotten to the point that it seems that science is all that counts," he said. "Medical students are trained to think only of science and not of spirituality."

According to several studies conducted in North Carolina and Pennsylvania, 77 percent of patients wanted to discuss spiritual issues with their physicians, while 48 percent of those surveyed wanted to pray with their physicians.

Other studies Sulmasy cited indicated that individuals who practiced some

form of religion actually improved their health. One of these epidemiological studies from California's Alameda County performed a 28-year patient follow-up. Controlling for family history and substance abuse, the data suggested that people who attended a religious institution on a regular basis had a 77 percent lower mortality rate than those who did not attend.

Sulmasy proposed several reasons to explain religion's affect on people.

"One explanation is the relaxation response, there is evidence that this can effect the immune system," he said.

He also said that the community support, sense of purpose and discipline associated with religious practices enable people to "find some sort of meaning to their suffering which allows them to view their illness in a positive way."

Sulmasy also cautioned prudence in use of religion to aid health.

"We shouldn't advise people to believe in God for health care reasons. We shouldn't put God on the level of oat bran and wearing seat belts," he said.



The Observer/ Joe Stark

Daniel Sulmasy lectured Wednesday on efforts to reconnect spirituality with the medical field. Faith can aid physical healing, he said.

Academic luncheons resume

By JACKIE OSTROWSKI
News Writer

Academic Pride Week luncheons sponsored by Notre Dame student government began last week and continue with the optimism of sponsors, despite mixed responses from some faculty.

The program consists of a series of luncheons designed to enhance student/faculty relations.

Although Academic Pride Week originated last November in an attempt to start a new Notre Dame tradition, it has expanded. The program first included all college deans, but this semester student government chose to expand the program to all undergraduate teaching pro-

see LUNCHEON / page 4

Women's studies program exhibits strong potential

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's News Editor

When sophomore Carolyn Kelley began to research her student-designed women's studies major proposal over Christmas break, she reached a startling realization.

Saint Mary's might not be the place to explore such a field.

"I looked at a lot of women's studies programs at other colleges and saw how phenomenal they were," Kelley said. "I began thinking that if this was what I really wanted to do, that maybe Saint Mary's wasn't the best place [for

women's studies]."

Undaunted, Kelley's interest in women's studies motivated her to submit a proposal this spring for a student-designed major in the area. The student-designed major, a program established by the College in 1993, grew out of a women's studies subgroup discussion when a student wanted to major in the area, and the college only offered a minor.

"The reason we do not have a women's studies major at the moment is purely a matter of staffing and funding," said professor Laura Haigwood, women's studies program

coordinator. "The college has other staffing needs."

But with an increase in interested students in the subject, a proposal may be on the horizon.

While only one student has graduated with a women's studies major since the establishment of the student-designed major, two proposals were submitted for women's studies major this year, and there is more interest with undergraduates.

"I've had four or five freshmen ask me about women's studies, and I expect that trend to continue," Haigwood said. A formal women's studies major

"probably will be proposed in the near future. I've had students ask more than once a year about the possibility."

On average, between seven and 10 students graduate with a women's studies minor each year. However, since the establishment of the women's studies program in 1987, 3,256 women have taken courses, indicating a heightened level of interest among students. This may lead to growth in the program in the near future.

Currently, the only way a student can graduate with a women's studies degree is through the student-designed

major, which must be declared no later than spring break of a student's sophomore year. She must have a 3.2 GPA, two letters of recommendation from faculty and write a proposal outlining the course of study the student plans. This proposal must detail the intellectual rationale for the major and describe reasons why the course of study does not fit in any other established major offered by the College.

It is a program designed only for the motivated student, assured Haigwood. "For those students who do take the step

see WOMEN / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Fire Demons Infest O'Shag

I've come to the conclusion that in its zeal to become research-oriented, the University has transformed all of our classroom buildings into controlled experiments that determine that precise temperature at which students go insane.

Finn Pressley
Assistant News Editor

The focus of their research is room 115 in O'Shaughnessy Hall, or the Blast Furnace, as the scientists commonly call it.

The room is designed such that there are a number of invisible fire demons strategically placed throughout the room who keep the temperature for the majority of the room somewhere in the vicinity of 325 degrees Fahrenheit (163 C). To keep people from opening the windows, they have installed intricate Soviet-made window locks that require a master's in engineering or VCR repair to figure out.

It doesn't matter, though, because even if one succeeds in opening a window, it will be slammed shut within seconds by the Perpetually Cold Girl.

Perpetually Cold Girl forms the cornerstone of the experiment. Not only is she in charge of closing all the windows, she is also in charge of complaining about the frigid temperature of the room, even though the thermostat matches the daytime high in the Gambia.

It's difficult to argue with the Perpetually Cold Girl, because she dresses entirely in wool or wool-like materials, often wearing lots of turtlenecks — possibly four at a time.

She'll seduce other, weaker students into the fight. "You're right! I hadn't noticed, but it is a little cold in here," they say, wringing the sweat out of their shirts and brushing the tumbleweed off their backs.

Another conspirator in the crusade against room temperature is the Language Resource Center. They operate the sweltering Language Lab, where our Irish Gaelic classes went every week to listen to recorded conversations of Irish teenagers discussing the weather.

"Today is a fine day," says Máire.

"It is sunny," says Pádraig.

"I agree," says Caoimhín, who wanders into the conversation just to flaunt his unpronounceable name.

Since it's difficult to keep Perpetually Cold Girl in the Language Lab all day, they've covered the windows with a thick asbestos shade plastered with dozens of florescent signs that prohibit anyone from opening the windows.

In a fit of hysteria last semester, our class declared a mutiny and tried to open the windows. Only one of them would actually open (it's the one in the middle, should anyone be so inclined). The others were immobilized by metal rods that ran the length of the windows.

It was a waste of time, anyway, because a jet-engine cleverly disguised as a heater was blowing out warm air faster than the wind could bring cold air in.

The Language Resource Center was looking for suggestions for a new logo last semester. I was going to suggest a picture of a skull and crossbones wearing headphones, presumably listening to Nuala and Pádraig discuss their passion for the weather.

"It is warm in here," says Pádraig.

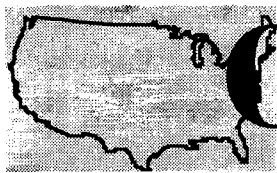
"Don't touch the window. I'm cold," says Nuala.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Administrators admit to discrimination against female faculty

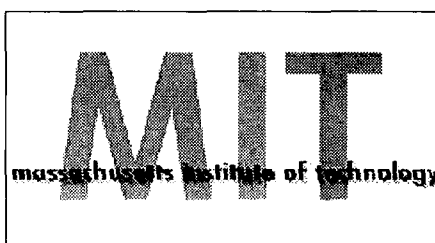
BOSTON

Administrators at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology acknowledged last week they have systematically discriminated against female faculty for decades, a bias they said has had long-term negative effects on professors and the university.

The admission came in response to a series of complaints lodged by female faculty members over the past five years and will be detailed in a report to be released later this month.

Only 15 of MIT's 209 tenured science faculty, or 7 percent, are women. Nationwide, 26 percent of tenured faculty are women — the vast majority in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

To redress this problem, the school has agreed to increase pay for female faculty by an average of 20



percent and adjust retirement packages retroactively for some women to reflect what they would have been paid if salaries had been equal, Dean of the School of Science Robert Birgeneu said in a written statement.

"Some small steps have been taken to reverse the effect of decades of discrimination, but we still have a great deal more to accomplish before true equality and equal treatment will have been achieved," Birgeneu said.

Administrators have also shuffled class assignments and given female faculty more office and laboratory space.

"Using the word discrimination makes it sound deliberate," said Nancy Hopkins, an MIT professor of biology who was among those who brought complaints to the administration. "The cause is unconscious, but it has tangible results."

Women have been paid significantly less than male professors, and the university failed to match salary offers from outside schools for female faculty, according to Hopkins.

Although issues like office space and laboratory assignments seem minor, they can make a dramatic difference in people's job satisfaction, Hopkins said.

"Anything that makes it even slightly harder adds up over the years," she said.

■ UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

Football player stabbed in altercation

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Indiana cornerback Curtis Randle El, a senior, was among three students injured in an altercation Monday night at the Varsity Villas on Dunn Street across from Memorial Stadium. Bloomington Police Lt. Mike Diekhoff said Randle El, 20, was stabbed in the abdomen and later underwent surgery at Bloomington Hospital, 601 W. Second St., Monday night. Also hurt were junior Ramone Demming, 25, who suffered a head injury and sophomore Kyle Moffatt, 21, who suffered a minor head injury and was released from the hospital, Diekhoff said. At press time, football media relations director Todd Starowitz said hospital officials told the team Randle El was in stable condition after undergoing surgery and would spend four to six days in the hospital. Demming was treated in emergency care, said patient care director Cara Baker Carpenter. "Obviously, we're praying for Curtis right now," Starowitz said.

■ UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Student files discrimination case

PHILADELPHIA

A graduate student in the U. Pennsylvania School of Social Work announced a \$10.6 million lawsuit against the university Monday, alleging racial discrimination and grade tampering. In the suit — filed in U.S. District Court in January — Cleaven Johnson alleges that the University encourages the harassment and isolation of African Americans by condoning racial intolerance and animosity toward black students. The University denied all the allegations. "A culture of hostility and disrespect against African-American students and other minority students of African descent permeates the staff, student body and general campus of the University of Pennsylvania," the suit says. At a press conference Monday afternoon, Johnson's lawyer told an audience of about 50 students and reporters that their goal in this suit is to "help change the racial situation and climate at the University for all [students]."

■ EMORY UNIVERSITY

Researchers study sex drive in primates

BOSTON

Rhesus monkeys like to have sex and so should you, according to a researcher at Yerkes Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta. Sexual desire in both rhesus monkeys and humans is caused by the estradiol hormone, a form of estrogen. This hormone allows each of the species to have sex at any time, rather than only during a certain time in the females' cycle, said Kim Wallen, an Emory professor of psychological biology. While studying rhesus monkeys over the last 15 years, Wallen has found female monkeys who are not around other females have sex with several different partners during their cycle, while females in close contact with other females have sex only while they are ovulating. Like humans, monkeys' sexual desire is influenced by social factors. For example, peer pressure from the other females in the group discourage them to have sex.

■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Victory celebration results in arrests

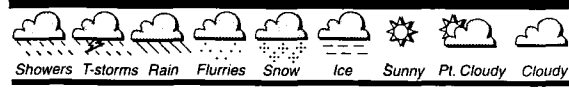
EAST LANSING, Mich.

Although it didn't have all the elements of the Gunson Street melee or the Munn field riot, Sunday night's victory celebration over MSU's entry into the Final Four has some officials concerned about this and potential disturbances. A crowd of up to 1,000 people roamed East Lansing and campus, eventually ending up in Cedar Village Apartments where they started a bonfire with nearby fence timbers and furniture. The night ended in two arrests and damages ranging from damaged ceiling tiles in Butterfield Hall to scorched streets. Officials have not determined the cost of damages. "I'm not really sure why people feel that they need to burn things to celebrate," said East Lansing Mayor Mark Meadows. Finance graduate student Rakhat Mohil was charged Monday with disorderly conduct for allegedly hindering a firefighter. In addition, a 19-year-old MSU student was arrested for obstructing an officer.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

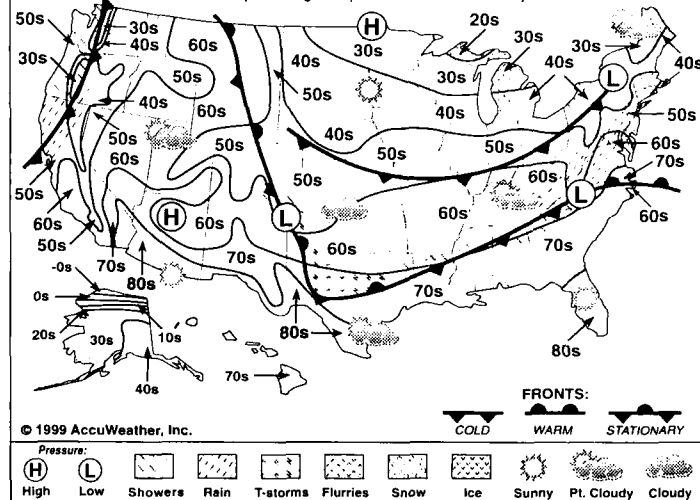
	H	L
Wednesday	44	30
Thursday	41	25
Friday	48	25
Saturday	53	29
Sunday	56	35



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 24.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	73	50	Dallas	67	53	New York	55	42
Baltimore	60	42	Denver	57	35	Phoenix	83	53
Baton Rouge	73	61	Garden Grove	69	51	Salt Lake City	67	38
Chicago	44	31	Honolulu	80	71	Telluride	59	27
Columbus	53	39	Miami	82	67	Washington, Mo.	56	35

Gandhi's grandson delivers reminiscences in speech

By MAUREEN SMITHE
News Writer

Mahatma Gandhi's complex blend of contradictions left a long-reaching legacy for his country and his surviving family, said Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of the famed Indian nonviolent revolutionary.

"Most people don't even know that Gandhi had children or a family," Rajmohan observed in his Tuesday lecture, "The Living Legacy of

Gandhi," sponsored by the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

With four sons and 14 grandchildren, Gandhi left several successors to continue his peaceful legacy, Rajmohan said.

"Some of the grandchildren are doing fascinating work. One granddaughter is a member of the South African parliament, and she works towards reconciling militant African blacks who are often

warring with each other," Rajmohan shared. "My brother is a philosopher. In recent years he has defended the honor of Hinduism — he has preserved the rights of Hindus," Rajmohan said.

Another brother recently published a play about the son of the man who built the Taj Mahal. Rajmohan said that the play melts the division of hate between Hindus and Muslims due to the fact that his "real heart is in justice, unity and

reconciliation."

A creed of justice, unity, and reconciliation led Gandhi to conduct his peaceful protests, according to his grandson.

"He demanded that the strong respect the weak and that the weak remain fearless against the strong," Rajmohan said. "Gandhi wanted the starving to have control over their lives and their destinies — not food or coins thrown at them."

Rajmohan pointed out that

Gandhi's nonviolent approach to problems is still apparent in many cultures.

"He felt that nonviolence represented both the dimension of love and the dimension of struggle," he said. "He felt that life fought with life."

"Gandhi tried hard, in his heart and in the heart of his fellow Indians, that there be no hate or bitterness."

In addition, Rajmohan commented on Gandhi's view of Jesus Christ. Gandhi knew that Jesus could reduce his enemy to ashes, he said, but instead he observed that Jesus died at the hands of these enemies because he had such an intense love for the world.

"Where others saw Christ's love, Gandhi also focused on Christ's strength," said Rajmohan.

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sub

Women

continued from page 1

[for a student-designed major], it is a very rich learning experience," said Haigwood. "These students have to think about all of the positives and negatives of the experience, and self-justify their own curriculum. While there are advisors who work with the students, they try and give a student enough space to develop their own interests."

However, both Haigwood and Kelley fear that the absence of a traditional established major in the field may be holding students back from declaring the subject as a major.

"It's both empowering and scary," said Haigwood. "The curriculum a student proposes has to be something that is coherent and focusing on a specific goal, something that cannot be done in any other major. I'm concerned that it may stand in the way of a student who does not feel that they are ready to construct their own curriculum."

Kelley expressed concern over the perception of the student-designed major as a potential drawback.

"The student-designed major is seen as a barrier for a lot of people," she said. "I know that when I was doing my research, I thought, 'Why do I have to do this work myself when other colleges already have the program established?' If we had an established major, it would be a little bit more open for students to try out."

There are advantages to the current system, however.

"We like the fact that, as structured at the moment, it brings the department together as a cooperative governance structure," Haigwood said. "We all have equal authority."

Furthermore, it also lends itself to strengthening the interdisciplinary nature of the subject, Haigwood said.

"All of the women's studies faculty are faculty in other departments," she said. "We develop courses in each discipline with a women's studies focus. The structure is very economical."

But an established women's studies major would be an asset to an all-female institution, said Haigwood.

"Women's studies as a discipline is becoming increasingly more distinctive," Haigwood said. "Women coming to a women's college expect to find it as a field of study. Everything we do focuses on women."

Other all-female institutions, such as Smith College in Massachusetts, have seen their women's studies programs ranked as some of the top in the nation, mainly due to the unique learning atmosphere, said professor Susan Van Dyne, department chair of the women's studies department at Smith College.

"A women's college strives to take women seriously as learners, but only a women's studies major can put women themselves at the center of the curriculum as legitimate subjects of intellectual study," Van Dyne said. "To me, they are a perfect compliment."

Furthermore, Van Dyne said, exploring women's studies in an all-female environment can help to avoid misconceptions that often accompany the women's studies field.

"It is true that female students might face more hostility or trivialization of their choice on a co-ed campus," she said.

Women's studies was first offered as a major at select universities in the 1970s, making it a relatively new field of study. While Smith's program was first developed in 1971, an established major program was not offered until 1987, Van Dyne said.

Because of the recent establishment as a recognized field of study, it can be difficult being a major in the area, Kelley said.

"It's hard to sit down and tell people, 'I am a women's studies major,'" she said. "People don't take you seriously. This is an academic field." Without an established program on campus, it is easy to feel isolated, Kelley said.

"Being the only person in your major is a little scary, especially at Saint Mary's," she said. "You develop your identity through your major."

However, Kelley said, she definitely recommends the experience.

"For me, it has been a great way of introspection. I really had to question what college was about. It caused me to think about the value of my education."

Luncheon

continued from page 1

fessors.

"The entire purpose of the luncheons is to foster informal interactions [between professors and students]," said Carrie Hedin, student government assistant chief of staff. "It's an opportunity for students to sit down with staff and talk in a non-classroom, non-academic setting."

Academic Pride Week, however, is a relatively new program that has struggled with some publicity and communication troubles, according to several faculty members. The problems may lie in communication between student government and department chairs.

"We are less informed [about Academic Pride Week] than we ought to have been," said professor Alexander Lappin, department chair of chemistry and biochemistry.

Hedin reported that each professor received both a letter and an e-mail about the program, and student government contacted department chairs a third time. Though many department chairs acknowledged receiving information about Academic Pride Week, most were unclear on the program's procedures.

Several expressed desire for a more individual twist to the program.

"It's always nice if a faculty member gets a personal invite from a student," said associate dean of Arts and Letters, Dian Murray. "If the faculty are going to dine in the students' quarters, students can escort faculty there. It adds a personal touch."

Murray, who attended the November dean/student luncheon, noted that while many administrators came to the event, there were few students at the table.

Hedin attributed the apparent

lack of student participation to a minimal amount of publicity.

"We have to increase the number of students," said Hedin. "We need professors to encourage this during classes. We're trying to spark tradition, and the first two to three times will be difficult."

Still, many faculty members agree that a need exists for such a program.

"A lot of students are intimidated to come and knock on a department chair's door," said Lappin.

Father Patrick Gaffney, department chair of anthropology, was also enthusiastic about the program.

"It has promise, and food's a great thing," said Gaffney. "I think it's a great idea. We ought to do more of it."

To improve communication methods in the future, Hedin wants to try to establish a list-serve e-mail for all the students of a particular college. She also hopes to send individual letters to students.

Hedin noted that student government plans to make the program a staple in the life of every student.

"This is a pioneer year for the program," Hedin said. "We want to continue to make it bigger and better each and every year."

Academic Pride luncheons continue through next week. The featured college for today is the department of biological sciences and pre-professional studies.

On Thursday, the departments of art and design, art history, music and history will be featured. On Monday, colleges of English, sociology, medieval studies, and romance languages and literatures will be represented. Finally, on Tuesday, the featured departments will be philosophy, theology, classics and PLS.

All luncheons take place in the South Dining Hall Hospitality Room next to Reckers.

Media

continued from page 1

stream newspapers did make some mistakes in handling coverage of the matter, Dionne generally supported the way they avoided sensationalism. He cited the slow development of the Monica Lewinsky story as an example of this.

"It's not as if the press rushed in," he said. "To make this story public, a lot had to happen. With no tape, no dress and no prosecutor, there would've been no story."

He also reminded the audience of the differences between newspapers and cable news talk shows, which were the source for some misinformation and speculation during the investigation.

"We've got to put all media in perspective," said Dionne, who works with the cable station MSNBC and discussed many cable shows' tendencies to focus on whatever major issue is on the table. "The cable TV side of journalism makes these things really big."

Overall, Dionne said, newspaper journalists must focus on maintaining a concern among the public for the affairs of government. This is needed for the good of both journalism and democracy.

"In newspapers, people come to us for a lot of things ... but there's a public spirit that motivates newspaper readers," he said. "If that public spirit dies, we're in trouble."

The lecture was sponsored by the Notre Dame Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy and the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

Dionne, this year's journalist in residence for the Program, is a nationally syndicated columnist from the Washington Post. He is a senior fellow at the Brookings Institute's Governmental Studies Program and the author of two books.



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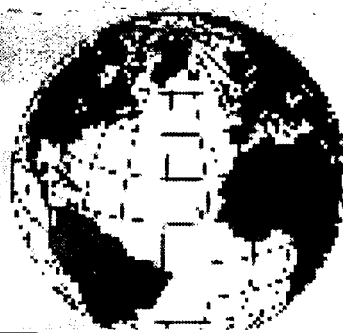
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1-8

Angry dialysis patient shoots nurse, self

KANKAKEE, Ill.

A dialysis patient shot a nurse before killing himself today, apparently angry over being denied something to drink. The man was undergoing dialysis, a treatment to remove waste products from the blood of patients whose kidneys have failed, when he asked for a drink. The nurse refused — standard procedure during dialysis — and the man began arguing about it, St. Mary's Hospital spokesman Paul Tutt said. About an hour after being discharged, the man returned to the nurse's office and shot her before shooting himself in the head, Tutt said. Authorities said it was not known how many shots were fired. The nurse was being treated for a single gunshot wound, but her condition was not known, Tutt said. St. Mary's is one of two hospitals that were swamped with injured patients from last week's Amtrak crash in nearby Bourbonnais which left 11 people dead.

Israeli court rejects viagra rape defense

TEL AVIV

An Israeli court convicted a man of rape Tuesday, rejecting his argument that Viagra caused him to lose control, but conceding that it was a contributing factor in the assault. Anatoly Vitznudel, 52, confessed to charges that he kidnapped his 43-year-old neighbor at knifepoint and drove her to a forest near Tel Aviv in an attempt to extort money from her. Vitznudel denied rape, saying his victim consented to oral sex and even supplied him with Viagra. He said he lost control after taking the drug. The court said the Viagra clearly belonged to Vitznudel, although his victim also was carrying a supply. The medication was a contributing factor in the rape, said Judge Natan Amit, writing the verdict for the three-judge panel.

"Suddenly Susan" actor commits suicide

LAS VEGAS

David Strickland, the "Suddenly Susan" actor who apparently committed suicide by hanging himself in a motel room, was due in court in a drug case on the day he was found dead, records show. Police had no new leads on Strickland's death, which was discovered Monday morning. Records reviewed in Los Angeles showed that he was supposed to have appeared in court there on Monday. Strickland was arrested Oct. 31 for cocaine possession and pleaded no contest on Dec. 21, records show. He was put on probation for three years and ordered into a rehabilitation program. He was due in court for a progress report on that program. Angela Cheung, an attorney who was representing Strickland, declined comment.

Market Watch: 3/23

DOW	AMEX:	
JONES	703.32	
-218.68	-14.04	
	Nasdaq:	
	2322.84	
	-73.10	
	NYSE	
	595.45	
	-15.04	
	S&P 500:	
	1262.14	
	-38.87	
967.83	Composite	
	Volume:	
	989,124,000	

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	A CHANGE	PRICE
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-5.77	+2.1850	35.69
AMER ONLINE	AOL	-6.73	-8.7500	121.25
PATHEON/GENESIS CR	PONS	+64.92	-22.5600	12.19
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	+1.64	-0.4950	30.62
AUTODESK INC	AMEX	+185.71	+26.0000	40.00
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-3.62	-6.2525	166.56
MCI WORLDWIDE IN	INTC	-4.49	-0.5650	114.56
ORACLE CORP	WCOM	-3.10	-2.7500	86.00
CISCO SYSTEMS	ORCL	+4.15	-1.1275	26.06
	CSCO	-2.37	-2.4400	100.31

YUGOSLAVIA



AFP Photo

A Serbian policeman runs across a field Tuesday during fighting with Kosovo Liberation Army troops in the region of Srbica, 40 kilometers northwest of Pristina, while smoke rises from burning houses nearby. NATO is ready to move against Yugoslavia after U.S. special envoy Richard Holbrooke's failure to sway Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Kosovo, diplomats said.

Clinton says U.S. forces will join attack

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

President Clinton prepared the American people on Tuesday for an imminent attack on Serb targets, acknowledging U.S. forces would be put at risk.

Congress fell in behind him, shelving a move to keep the American troops away from Yugoslavia.

"I want to level with you," Clinton said in a speech to a union group and the American public at large. "This is like any other military action. There are risks in it."

But he said that patient American diplomacy had

reached a dead end and that Serb troops were terrorizing and murdering civilians in Kosovo. "We have to take a stand now," Clinton said. "If we don't do it now, we will have to do it later."

NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana gave the go-ahead Tuesday for the airstrikes, saying all efforts to achieve a negotiated settlement had failed. It remained uncertain when the bombardment would occur. Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov dramatically registered

Moscow's opposition to the

attack by canceling a visit to Washington even while his plane was in the air.

The Senate had been scheduled to take a key procedural vote Tuesday on legislation by Republican leaders designed to keep Clinton from using U.S. military power in the Balkans crisis without support from Congress.

Senate leaders shifted gears after Clinton called senior members of the Senate and House to the White House to receive a report on envoy Richard Holbrooke's failure to budge

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Kosovo.

"That is a debate for another time. We are at a critical hour," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a potential presidential candidate in 2000, told the Senate after the meeting. He said with a bombing campaign imminent, it was no time to undermine Clinton's role as commander in chief.

At the White House meeting and later at a Democratic Senate meeting with members of Clinton's national security team, lawmakers were told to expect the strikes Tuesday evening or Wednesday.

SEE ALSO:

• "NATO Secretary-General orders airstrikes" p.9

PARAGUAY

Vice presidential killing causes chaos

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASUNCION

Assassins in camouflage gear gunned down Paraguay's vice president on a downtown Asuncion street Tuesday, plunging the country into political turmoil.

Three men opened fire with a u t o m a t i c weapons on a red sport utility vehicle carrying Luis Maria Argana to his office in the capital city early Tuesday morning.

No motive was immediately reported and the identity of the attackers was not known.

President Raul Cubas urged calm in a nationwide address. He ordered the South American country's borders closed, and began a manhunt for Argana's killers.

Argana, 66, was hit by four large-caliber bullets and was already dead when paramedics took him to a local hospital, according to a preliminary medical report.



Argana

"He died at the scene," said Osvaldo Garcia Varesini, director of the hospital Sanatorio Americano.

The director said one of the bullets penetrated the heart and severed an artery, causing massive bleeding. Other bullets struck an arm and the liver, he said.

The assassination added a new crisis to the heap of woes troubling Paraguay, which marked the 10th anniversary of the return to democracy last month, but had little to celebrate with political infighting, a protracted economic crisis, and endemic corruption.

Paraguayan TV showed the vice president slumped on the backseat, his white shirt and tie splattered with blood. A bodyguard in the front passenger seat was also gravely wounded.

Police held back hundreds of onlookers as forensic experts wearing white gloves pored over the bullet-riddled sport vehicle.

TV footage showed a bodyguard riding in the front right seat bleeding heavily from the mouth and breathing with difficulty.

Following the shooting, hundreds

of Paraguayans gathered in the streets.

Under the president's orders, members of the armed forces patrolled the streets to maintain peace. Scores of officers blocked some downtown streets.

Businesses closed and public transport was temporarily halted.

At a Tuesday press conference, Cubas said that three suspects were being sought and that a burnt-out getaway truck had been found blocks from the scene. The president, who has become increasingly isolated in recent months, even within his own party, appealed to his detractors not to make Argana's killing a political issue.

However, members of congress renewed calls Tuesday for his impeachment. On Thursday, the congress voted to begin impeachment proceedings against Cubas, alleging he violated the constitution in 1998 by freeing a jailed general.

Cubas brushed aside any talk of leaving office prematurely. "I am not considering resigning from office," Cubas said. His 5-year term began in August.

In Focus

A bi-weekly feature from The Observer News Department

Today CULTURAL CONDITIONS OF WOMEN

The Observer looks at how the conditions of women differ in Bosnia, El Salvador and Appalachian America.

El Salvador pilgrimage exposes strength of women

By LISA MAXBAUER
In Focus Editor

For many students and educators of Saint Mary's, a pilgrimage to El Salvador over spring break will have a lasting affect on their lives and perceptions of the world.

The purpose of the trip was "to follow in the footsteps of Catholics who were martyred in the Civil War during the '80s," said political science professor Marc Belanger. He described it as a "source of knowledge."

Elizabeth Dziedzic, Saint Mary's senior, made the pilgrimage last year and acknowledged that many Salvadorans consider Jean Donovan a strong female hero. Donovan and three nuns were martyred while working in El Salvador.

"She is honored there as a person who has contributed to the delicate history that has risen from the conflicts of the Salvadoran plights," Dziedzic said.

More visible than Salvadoran heroes were the common women of rural villages. The students lived with families for a few days while attempting to "be a bridge between that community and ours," said Dziedzic.

The amount of physical labor that the women in rural communities performed struck Dziedzic. Domestic duties that started very early in the morning and ended after dark consumed the women's days.

"Everyone in the community has a job, an important duty," Dziedzic said.

Molly Hodak, a Saint Mary's senior, lived in El Salvador

over the summer.

"My sense is that women never had time to sit around and relax. They worked hard for not very much money," she said.

Belanger described the situation in El Salvador where "being poor and a woman gives you very low status."

Sister Linda Kors, director of Volunteer Services, also traveled to El Salvador.

"I know for myself, I would not be able to live the type of life they live," she said.

Kors explained that the women's jobs she witnessed challenged her, but also confused her.

Kors pointed out that women fought next to men during the war, but afterward they returned to their traditional roles.

"I had a lot of respect and mixed sadness of women's lives in the village because they are a cycle of generations of manual labor that a lot of Americans have no conception of," said Catherine Griebel, a Saint Mary's senior.

Hodak believed that in general and compared to American standards, "things are slower to change there."

Belanger witnessed women "struggling and working hard to improve their situation. They are not waiting for someone in the world to make them not poor."

Kors believes that Salvadoran women are "hopeful and positive." As far as basic needs Kors does not believe these women expect more, but from U.S. standards, Americans think Salvadorans should have more.

Hodak commented on the

strong bond possessed by the women she worked with. The poor rural women often organized themselves in collaborative efforts to support themselves.

For example, women would make money doing embroidery or pottery. Hodak worked in a woman's co-op bakery and a woman's organic garden. She was amazed how people were "relating to one another in a sacred way."

Griebel also saw women take advantage of their social situation to help each other.

"There is a great distinction between city life for women and the village," said Griebel. She noticed how some women in rural areas have begun accepting business-type roles while men are occupied in the fields during harvest season.

Griebel noted that her group was able to meet a particularly strong female figure while on their pilgrimage. This woman was active in the army during the war and is now a supervisor of men in a furniture company.

Dziedzic recalls meeting a "wise woman" in one village she visited. This woman talked about the struggles of the war and what women did to counter the effects of it.

Many students who went on the El Salvador pilgrimage spoke about the strong male attitude of machismo. Hodak felt "men had more power than women in general."

After such a positive experience in their country, Belanger questioned the messages articulated through the Cold War. Belanger wondered, "Why were poor Salvadoran peasants considered our enemies?"



Photo Courtesy of Sr. Linda Kors
These Salvadoran women are working in a weaving cooperative in the city of San Jose Los Flores. Weaving, pottery and other crafts are one way these women support each other.

Constitutions dictate respect of female citizens

By LISA MAXBAUER
In Focus Editor

While many contemporary American women feel thankful for their freedoms, some remain unaware of how other cultures treat their female citizens.

Donald Horning, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work for Saint Mary's said that "women have come a long way," but acknowledges, "there's a long way to go."

"When one considers where women were a hundred years ago, and where they are now, it's an incredible difference," Horning said.

Governmental constitutions, he noted, are a wonderful way to learn how a country ultimately treats its female citizens. This search can show what "women were seeking and what was it their country denied them."

According to Horning, many countries have constitutional provisions that extend protection to women, whereas the United States does not.

"What happened to the equal rights amendment?" Horning asked.

In 1972 the Equal Right Amendment fell three states short of being approved by the U.S. Congress. The amendment would have confirmed that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Horning wonders if Americans are aware of the amendment's absence in their constitution.

Strangely enough, it was an American woman who drafted the women's rights section of the Japanese Constitution after World War II. Beate Sirota was a young woman when the U.S. government employed her to go to Japan after the war.

An episode of the ABC News program "Nightline" showed how Sirota haphazardly became the only woman in the "constitutional assembly" because she was fluent in Japanese. As the "only woman in the room," she was given the task of writing the section on women's rights in one week.

Sirota did not have time to think if she was qualified for such an important task. Her seven days of work subsequently went "way beyond the American constitution," according to "Nightline."

Sirota included language describing marriage as a bond of mutual consent between both sexes. She also included ideas of social welfare stating "expectant and nursing mothers shall have the protection of the State."

These ideas were revolutionary. But when the Japanese representatives

evaluated the work, they commented only that Sirota's section did not fit a Japanese Constitution. The American in charge of the assembly found her lofty ideas amusing and said, "Gentlemen, Ms. Sirota has her heart set on the women's rights, why don't we pass them?"

Thus by a matter of default, the Japanese Constitution reads with enlightened sensitivity toward the rights of its female citizens.

Many well-traveled individuals believe cultural differences continue to exist today.

While on the London exchange program, Horning recalled hearing that "America's concern with sexual harassment would never be thought meaningful in London."

Horning said he found it troubling that tolerance in this area would be so easily accepted simply as part of "male-female games."

Gail Mandell, a Saint Mary's professor of humanistic studies, realized while on a visit to China how "quickly Chinese women had moved in assuming positions of authority, in such a historically repressive society."

She decided that attitudes of women are "softer" in the United States due to etiquette and courtly behavior than those

witnessed in Asian cultures.

Mandell also taught in Central America in the 1960s. As a single woman working in a very traditional society, she noticed a situation where "most men ignored us because we were too much to deal with and women were confused by us."

Mandell believes that being a contemporary woman in the United States is becoming more complex.

In every generation, individuals "think they will be able to solve all the problems that will come," Mandell said. "Yet when you don't have clearly defined roles, it is harder to know your place in society [and in that way] this generation is in a worse place than I was at your age."

She explained that her generation may have had it easier than her mother's because they found new options in their life. She wondered whether women today are becoming exhausted with this plight.

"At least I had a sense of what I could be, or should be, women today believe they have to live up to liberation as the emancipated generation," she said.

While no single culture can be believed as superior in its treatment of women, no assumptions should be made. Cultural identities and gender relations depend upon the choice of individuals.

"We often assume that young women today are aware of the battles their mother's fought, and perhaps we shouldn't assume that," Horning concluded.

**'WE OFTEN ASSUME THAT
YOUNG WOMEN TODAY ARE
AWARE OF THE BATTLES THEIR
MOTHER'S FOUGHT, AND PERHAPS
WE SHOULDN'T ASSUME THAT.'**

DONALD HORNING
PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY,
SOCIOLOGY & SOCIAL WORK

Film about Bosnian war crimes breaks silence

Emmy-award winning documentary explores the use of rape as a war crime.

By LISA MAXBAUER
In Focus Editor

The female survivors of Omarska, a notorious Serbian detention camp, no longer fear the crack of gunshots, instead they recoil from human touch.

They were the tortured women of the war in Bosnia and Herzegovina. They are the women whose story no longer remains silent.

The film "Calling the Ghosts: War Crimes Against Women in Bosnia" broke the silence of the war atrocities for the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community last week. This Emmy-winning documentary explores the stories of two Omarska survivors, Jadranka Cigelj and Nusreta Sivac, who were merely two of the estimated 20,000 Muslim women raped by Serbian men during the early 1990s.

Cigelj and Sivac decided it was imperative that their stories be told. Sivac remembers wanting to die while at Omarska when she realized "It was necessary that someone survive so that they could tell the story and so that everyone would know what went on in there."

"You realize that what is important is to work towards a way to hold these people responsible and punish them," Cigelj stated in the film.

The film's director Mandy Jacobson considered Cigelj and Sivac wonderful figures for her film because they defied

the public's stereotypes of Middle-Eastern women. They are not poor, uneducated peasants. They are, in fact, successful attorneys in the Bosnian city of Prijedor.

Although it might have been their strength that allowed their story to find a voice, it was this same strength that placed them in the Serb-run detention camp. The women both agreed that they were imprisoned because they were Muslim intellectuals.

Sivac insisted in 1992 that her husband leave Bosnia for Croatia to avoid the approaching Serbian troops. She did not fear for her own safety and believed no one would harm women. Yet Sivac was brought to the camp as part of the Serbian "ethnic cleansing."

Without knowing where they had

been taken, the women in the film recalled hearing Serbian folk music playing loudly throughout Omarska upon their arrival. The prisoners of this camp soon realized that the music functioned to drown out the screams of tortured Muslims.

Once Sivac and Cigelj realized the harsh conditions of their surroundings, they wondered how something this savage could happen in this century.

With the help of these women's testimonies, the world is presently investigating the truths behind Omarska. In 1996, the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia in The Hague issued indictments for the arrest of some of the camp's predators. For the first time in history, rape was being defined as a war crime.

"There will be no justice unless women are a part of that justice," one judge for the tribunal announced.

The film explores where the world puts rape in the hierarchy of war crimes. The Tribunal quickly realized that "systematically humiliating women" is a powerful tool in times of political conflict.

Sivac insists women were manipulated in this war.

"You can't divide the women between those who were raped and those who were not. In the end, everyone was raped, whether it was mentally or physically," she said.

The film also explores the idea that "destroying a woman is destroying the essence of a nation."

Both women now suffer health problems, including severe kidney damage as a result of being forced to drink polluted water at Omarska.

"My mental health and my physical health started to deteriorate, and I realized that it was time to start communicating with others and especially to tell them about those that are missing," Sivac said.

Jacobson began her discussion of the film by saying, "I wish I had good news to tell you." She reminded her audience that two instances of genocide have recently occurred. The Serbian occupation of Prijedor also continues today, and many of the men who tortured Bosnian women walk freely about the city.

"Calling the Ghosts" seeks to build a strong body of support. The survivors hope that viewers will "use this experience to reflect on what could happen in your own lives." Jacobson pointed out that "these women are not speaking about a feminist agenda, they are political. They're saying, 'Stop the war.'"

The purpose of this documentary is to "explore issues of human rights in relation to women," said Jacobson.

She also challenges the U.S.'s relative global voyeurism. Critics claim the U.S. often takes too passive a non-interventionist stance in international affairs.



Bosnian children's artwork accompanied the showing of the award winning documentary "Calling the Ghosts: War Crimes Against Women in Bosnia." The artwork, exhibited in Madeleva Hall on Saint Mary's campus, was created by children who have witnessed enormous amount of tragedy surrounding the war in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Students provide services in Appalachian region

The poverty of women is a visible element of a visit to the Appalachian region, yet advances are slowly occurring to help the conditions of women.

By BRIDGET EGAN
News Writer

Students who attended the Appalachia Seminar were struck with the daily hardships Appalachian women face living in one of the poorest regions in the U.S.

"They are unbelievable. The hardships they overcome daily are impressive," said Liz Balck, a Saint Mary's senior who has attended the Appalachia Seminar twice over breaks.

Saint Mary's sponsors the seminar, which takes place over fall and spring breaks. Participants travel together to Clintwood, Va., to spend the week working and learning in the region.

Many students who participated in this program said the women in the Appalachian region experience economic, physical and cultural violence. The women are, in general, not encouraged by the men in their lives, whether it be their fathers or husbands.

Mary Porter, a Saint Mary's junior and a resident of the region, said that "they can't dwell on it, they have to find

some way to deal with their lives."

The main problem centers around the fact that there are virtually no support groups in existence to help the women. Opposition to such an outlet comes from the men in Appalachia. They do not want the women to start thinking on their own or to gain any sort of independence, students said.

Life is hard and it shows, especially in their faces. Women tend to age much more rapidly in Appalachia compared to the rest of the country, studies show. A 40-year-old woman often looks like she could be 60. This also stems from the lack of education and health care.

One participant commented on how the Appalachian women do not have cabinets full of beauty care products. Knowledge of feminine health needs is lacking as well. They are uneducated about self breast exams and yearly pap smears.

One of the few women's help organizations in the region is the Appalachian Women's Alliance. They call themselves "a voice to be

reckoned with."

Their goal is to build both individual and collective women's power through various pathways. This includes a newsletter, leadership workshops and also the "Appalachian Women's Journal" which allows them to speak in their own words to, not only the women of Appalachia, but of the world as a whole.

The Alliance helps the women break the cycle of male dominance, domestic violence, massive unemployment and all of the inadequate educational and health care systems in existence. Some Appalachian women are so accustomed to their families being on welfare or to seeing their mothers abused by their fathers that they do not know anything different, students recognized.

"I think there should be more opportunities for women, but the women are so hesitant to get involved because of the implications on their home life," said Sara Salazar, a team leader of the Appalachia Seminar this semester.

"The women do have an advantage in that they are strong," Porter pointed out. "Even with all their impossible odds they keep going and move on with their lives."

Salazar had some of the same sentiments, stating that "as long as the women have a family and a roof over their



Saint Mary's students gather at the site of their service project in Appalachia over October break.

head they feel their life is okay."

Some women are proud if they are able to improve their position in society from that in which they were raised, students said.

Today women in the area are staying in school longer than the generation preceding them did. This leads to better

jobs, in both pay and work conditions.

Education not only helps to get good jobs but also empowers the women, participants agreed. Even if they remain in Appalachia they can move to a better area or leave their abusive relationships and try to make it on their own.

Internet company attracts Feds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The government-selected company that assigns most of the world's Internet addresses made a surprise move to steer customers of an important Web directory to its private commercial site, and the government wants to know why.

"We're very concerned," Becky Burr, administrator with the Commerce Department, said Tuesday. "This was undertaken without consultation with the United States government."

People trying to visit the popular "Internic.Net" directory—which checks the availability of a new Web address—are unexpectedly being swept automatically instead to the home page for Network Solutions Inc., which offers to register Internet addresses with the .com, .net or .org suffixes for \$119.

"The community has had it for a long time, and they're used to having it for a reference tool," said Michael Roberts, president of the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, which is assuming most of the management responsibilities for the Internet from the U.S. government.

"Whether this sort of brute-force approach to closing it is appropriate, there are a lot of questions about that," Roberts said. "The manner in which they did it seemed pretty inappropriate."

The government is upset because the information directory has traditionally been considered a community resource, like a giant telephone book for the Web, and because it owns Internic as a registered trademark.

"Our view is, this information has been freely available to the Internet community for a long time," Burr said. "If there is some reason to change that, we need to be consulted."

The information is still free, but one generally must go

through the commercial Web site to see it.

The unexpected change occurred overnight last Friday. It illustrates the difficulty the government is having giving private industry the job of running the worldwide computer network, which is becoming the most crucial communications medium for the digital age. Hundreds e-mailed the Commerce Department to complain.

"We're entering a very uncertain period," said Jay Fenello, president of Iperdome Inc., an Internet company. "There are serious questions about how this transition will move forward. This is just a symptom of that."

Network Solutions, based in Herndon, Va., has enjoyed a lucrative, exclusive government agreement to register most of the world's addresses since 1993. The company has registered more than 4 million Web sites and had \$93.7 million in sales last year.

Its decision last weekend to quietly steer visitors from Internic to its own site comes just days before Roberts' organization selects five companies that will compete with Network Solutions in assigning Web addresses. Roberts said the change has generated so much consternation that his organization may delay selection of those new registration companies.

Some Internet groups were furious at Network Solutions.

"They're trying to get as much visibility with customers as they can," complained William Walsh of Fresno, Calif., who runs DSO Net, another Internet company.

"They're going to brand their registrar service as the Internic before there are even other registrars that could compete," Walsh said. "It may be legal, but it speaks of ethical problems."

A spokesman for Network Solutions, Chris Clough, said the Internic information directory is legally a customer list owned by his company.

Supreme Court limits testimony

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Supreme Court gave American businesses more ammunition to fend off product-liability lawsuits Tuesday by extending the reach of guidelines that let trial judges exclude "junk science" as evidence.

Those guidelines, fashioned in a key 1993 decision, also apply to the planned testimony of all expert witnesses, the court said in a decision insurers predicted could play a huge role in anticipated lawsuits over Year 2000 computer woes.

"We conclude that (the 1993 ruling's) general holding ... applies not only to testimony based on 'scientific' knowledge, but also to testimony based on 'technical' and 'other specialized' knowledge," Justice Stephen Breyer wrote for a unanimous court.

The decision ended a family's lawsuit against a tire manufacturer over a 1993 Alabama traffic accident that killed one person and injured seven others.

The justices voted 8-1 in separate ruling that a federal trial judge correctly barred an engineer from testifying that he believed a defect had caused a tire blowout and the accident. Breyer said the trial judge, acting in his role as gatekeeper, rightly doubted whether the engineer's methodology could reliably determine the cause of the tire's failure.

"It's a really bad day for consumers," said Gerson Smoger, a Dallas attorney with Trial

Lawyers for Public Justice. "It enhances judicial power at the expense of letting juries assess the credibility of evidence."

But Craig Berrington, general counsel of the American Insurance Association, called the decision "a sweeping victory for honest trials and honest decisions."

'IT'S A REALLY BAD DAY FOR CONSUMERS. ... IT ENHANCES JUDICIAL POWER AT THE EXPENSE OF LETTING JURIES ASSESS THE CREDIBILITY OF EVIDENCE.'

GERSON SMOGER
ATTORNEY

He said the ruling could reduce the number of anticipated lawsuits over Year 2000 computer problems. "In the vast majority of these disputes, the expert testimony of software engineers or computer science experts will be essential" to claims of alleged design defects, Berrington said.

The nation's highest court in 1993 told judges deciding on the admissibility of expert evidence to consider whether the theory or technique had been tested, whether it was reviewed by other experts, its possible rate of error and whether it was

generally accepted by the scientific community.

The guidelines, aimed at ensuring that planned testimony is both relevant and reliable, apply directly to federal courts only but most state courts model their rules after their federal counterparts.

A trial judge trying to decide whether to admit the testimony of a nonscientific expert witness—such as an engineer or computer software designer—"may consider one or more of the specific factors ... when doing so will help determine that testimony's reliability," Breyer said.

But the ruling also emphasized that trial judges have broad discretion in making such determinations and that appeals courts can overrule them only if they find an "abuse of discretion"—a legal standard difficult to meet.

Beyond engineers, the decision did not attempt to pin down just what expert witnesses might be affected. "We can neither rule out, nor rule in, for all cases and for all time the applicability of the (1993 guidelines)," Breyer said. "Too much depends upon the particular circumstances of the particular case at issue."

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■ YUGOSLAVIA

NATO secretary-general orders airstrikes, allies ready

Associated Press

BELGRADE

NATO's secretary-general ordered airstrikes against Yugoslavia on Tuesday, after President Slobodan Milosevic rebuffed a last-ditch peace offer for Kosovo and revved up his war machine by declaring a state of emergency.

In Washington, President Clinton sought — and got — support from congressional leaders for military action and gave a scathing description of

Milosevic's treatment of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

"If you don't stand up to brutality and the killing of innocent civilians, you invite them to do more," Clinton said.

NATO chief Javier Solana did not say when attacks would start, but more than 400 aircraft from allied nations stood ready to begin bombing within days or hours. Half a dozen U.S. Navy ships were ready to launch cruise missiles.

"We must stop an authoritarian regime from repressing its

people in Europe at the end of the 20th century. We have a moral duty to do so. The responsibility is on our shoulders and we will fulfill it," Solana said in Brussels, Belgium.

In meetings Tuesday with Clinton administration officials, U.S. lawmakers said they were told the strikes could come Tuesday night or Wednesday, depending on the weather, according to participants who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Citing an "imminent threat of war," Yugoslavia declared a nationwide state of emergency — the first since World War II — and began a massive mobilization of troops and equipment to keep its grip on Kosovo, a southern province where heavily armed government troops have been battling ethnic Albanian separatists for over a year.

Yugoslavia's defense minister, Pavle Bulatovic, said early Wednesday that the country's army and police units have already been dispersed to avoid casualties during NATO airstrikes.

Belgrade authorities urged residents to go about their business normally Wednesday, and said schools, public transportation and other ser-

vices would be working.

"We will keep monitoring the situation as it develops and inform the citizens of what they should do," a member of the city council, Dragan Covic, told the independent radio station B-92.

After two days of fruitless talks in Belgrade, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke flew Tuesday night to NATO headquarters in Brussels, where he briefed Solana and ambassadors from the 19 NATO nations.

Milosevic, he said, had not agreed to any of the measures the allies were seeking to bring peace.

"He has chosen a path whose consequences he fully understands by rejecting our reasonable, rational requests and suggestions," a source Holbrooke told CNN.

Solana emerged from the meeting with the NATO leadership and announced he had directed NATO commander Gen. Wesley Clark to launch an air operation.

"All efforts to achieve a negotiated, political solution to the Kosovo crisis having failed, no alternative is open but to take military action," Solana said.

Clinton met top lawmakers at the White House, apparently to secure their support for military action. Lawmakers said later that airstrikes could come as early as Tuesday night — but poor weather was being forecast for Yugoslavia on Wednesday, a factor that may affect the timing of NATO

strikes.

Late Tuesday, the Senate voted 58 to 41 approving the decision to launch airstrikes.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair laid out the case for action earlier Tuesday to the House of Commons: "We must act to save thousands of innocent men, women and children from humanitarian catastrophe, from death, barbarism and ethnic cleansing by a brutal dictatorship."

NATO force is designed to force Milosevic to accept a U.S.-brokered peace plan to provide interim self-rule to the ethnic Albanians who make up 90 per-

cent of Kosovo's 2 million people.

Holbrooke said Milosevic wouldn't even discuss two key points — a cease-fire in Kosovo and Yugoslavia's acceptance of a NATO-led 28,000 member peace-keeping force — which

would include 4,000 American troops — to police the deal.

Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, in a dramatic gesture of opposition, canceled plans to visit Washington as the crisis intensified. Primakov was over the Atlantic, en route to Washington, but turned his jet around and headed back to Moscow after Vice President Al Gore refused to promise that airstrikes would not take place.

Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev said Russia would step up its combat readiness if NATO attacks, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. But despite Russia's bluster, Moscow has no effective means to prevent the NATO action.

More than 2,000 people have been killed in over a year of fighting in Kosovo, including hundreds since an October cease-fire Milosevic agreed to but soon violated.

The U.N. refugee agency estimates that 240,000 people are displaced within Kosovo — not counting 190,000 who already have left. It also says 25,000 have been forced from their homes in the last few days as Yugoslav troops and Serb police torched villages and farms.

Milosevic's rejection of Holbrooke's mission was delivered formally Tuesday during an emergency session of the Serbian parliament.

The parliament unanimously adopted two resolutions, one rejecting NATO troops and the other expressing willingness to review the "range and character of an international presence" in Kosovo after a political agreement on the province was signed.

The general-secretary of Milosevic's Socialist Party, Gorica Gajevic, told the session: "We are not accepting foreign military troops on our territory under any excuse and at any price, even at the price of bombing."

"In case war is imposed on us, we will defend from the aggressors with all available means," she added. "And everybody must know that."

Amid the preparations for war, Milosevic sacked his military security chief Tuesday and replaced him with a more compliant ally.

'WE MUST STOP AN AUTHORITARIAN REGIME FROM REPRESSING ITS PEOPLE IN EUROPE AT THE END OF THE 20TH CENTURY.'

JAVIER SOLANA
NATO CHIEF

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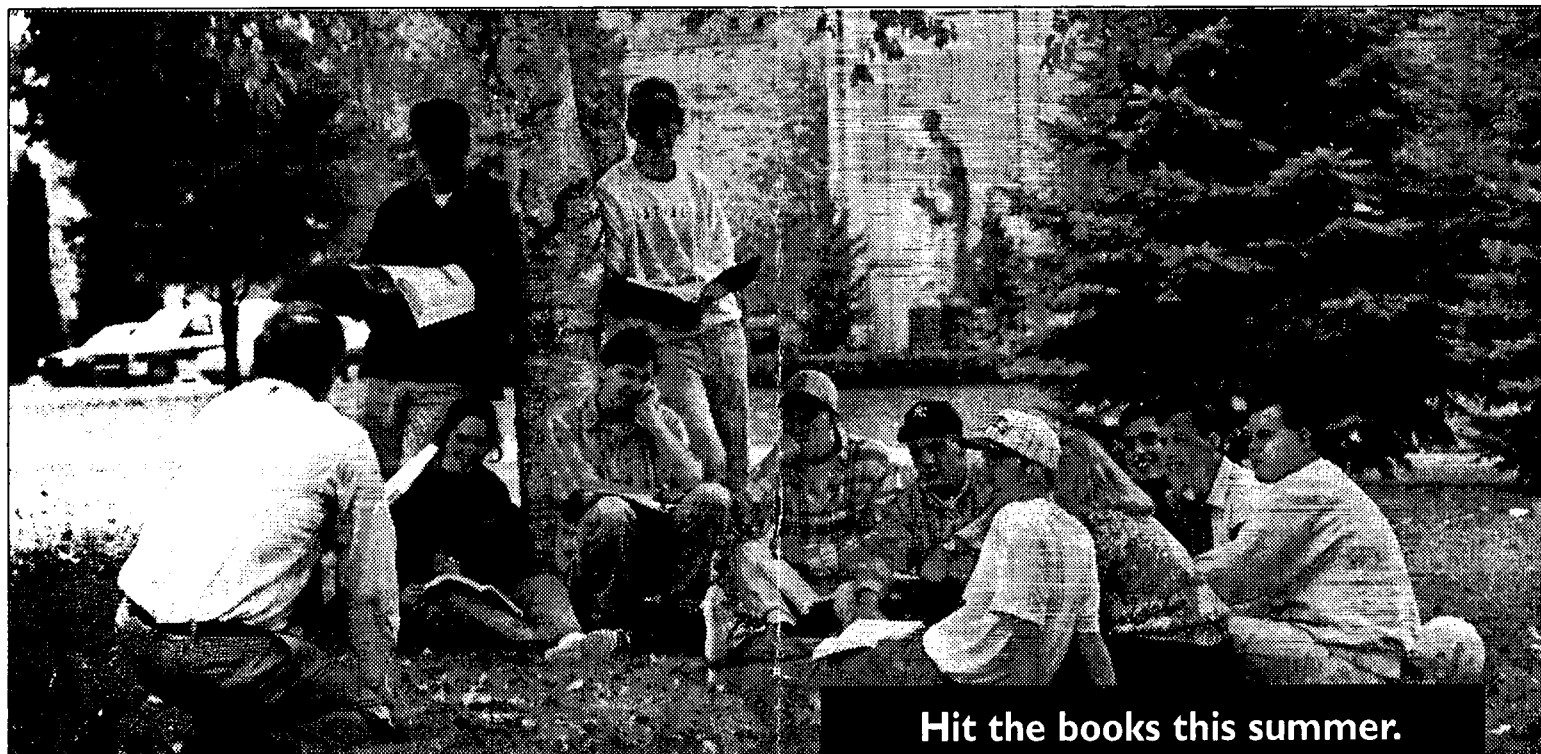
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VIEWPOINT

page 10

THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, March 24, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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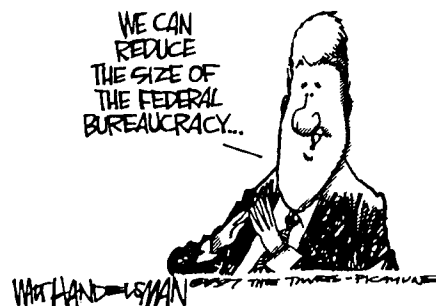
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■ GOD 'N LIFE

God, Earth, Notre Dame

To say that I like to read T-shirts is an understatement, at best. This variation of Father Hesburgh's theme, "God, Country, Notre Dame," seems almost more appropriate than the original, given a campus population that heralds from every corner of the world.

Right here at Notre Dame, we can claim a global family, a true and possibly never-to-be-had-again opportunity to grow in our understanding of all God's children. Whether an individual prays to the Christian God, Allah, Buddha or the Supreme Being by other names, we still have common ground on which to stand. We share dorms, classrooms, and language. Whatever the color of our skin, we are part of "God, Earth, Notre Dame."

There can be another dimension to this motto, however. As we are part of God and part of Notre Dame — having responsibilities to both — so we are part of the Earth and have responsibilities on that level. Some people call it "stewardship," which means to tend well what we have at our disposal. Much in the same way we would not destroy an expensive textbook, so we are required to preserve this Earth in which we live.

Such efforts can be as simple as not flicking a cigarette butt on the ground (or giving up smoking entirely). Walking across campus, there are plenty of trash containers where one can drop pop cans, sandwich wrappers or juice bottles. Taking advantage of the University's recycling program goes one step further: giving us the chance to wisely re-use our natural resources.

Planting trees and flowers, duties handled on campus

by the groundskeeping crew, is an idea we can take home with us. Anyone can volunteer to help those who may not be able to weed their garden, mow the grass or rake leaves.

This may sound like a "keep the world beautiful" campaign, but the accounts in Genesis do relate that God found creation "good." We should do what we can to keep it that way, even when it comes to painting one's mailbox a cheery color.

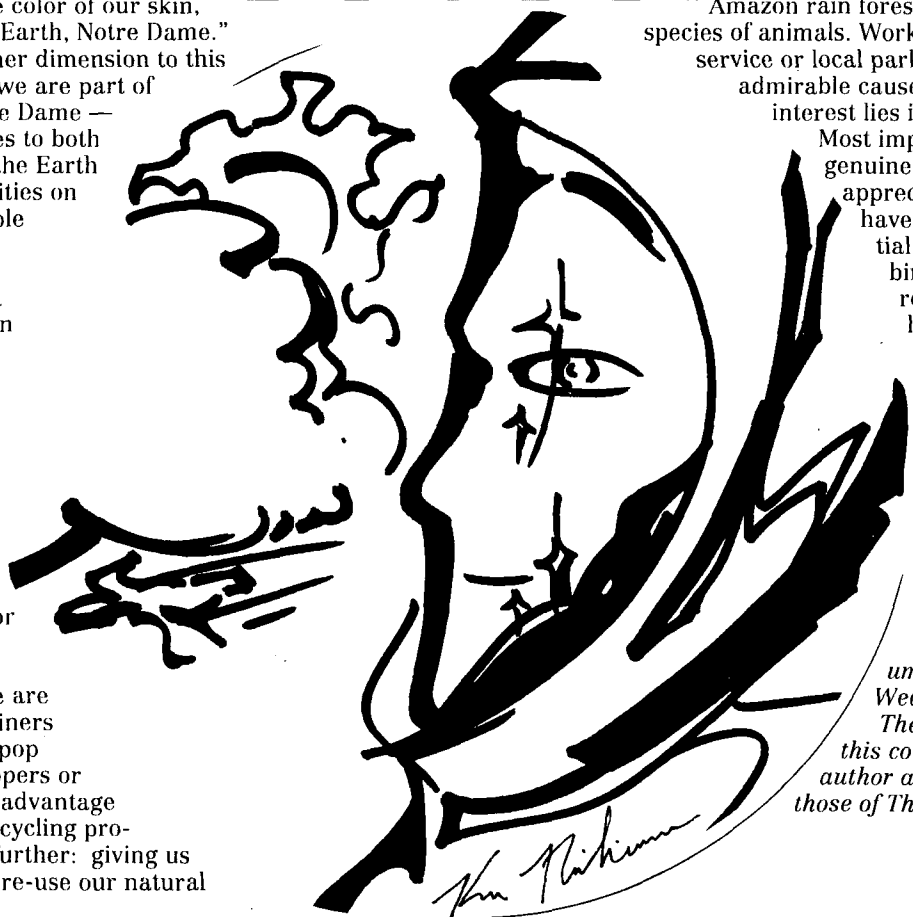
Taking care of the Earth can go far beyond our own homes or this campus, too. Membership in responsible environmental organizations can have a global effect, including preservation of the Amazon rain forests or endangered species of animals. Working for the forestry service or local park department are admirable causes for those whose interest lies in that direction.

Most importantly, having a genuine awareness and appreciation for what we have been given is essential. To wonder at a bird's song, or a squirrel's friendly plea for handouts, while the trees go through their colorful seasonal cycle, is gift itself. This ability to be "present" to the moment, to be in the "here and now", is really what it means to be part of "God, Earth, Notre Dame".

Julie Ferraro's column runs every other Wednesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Julie Ferraro



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mestrovich Art Too Scattered

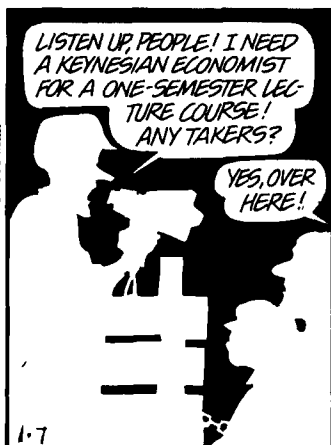
It just came to my attention that what I had understood as a renovation of the Mestrovich Gallery in the Snite Museum is in fact a reassignment of that space to serve the museum as addition traveling exhibition space. When I first came here in 1980, I had been proudly introduced to Mestrovich's gallery in the newly built Snite Museum as the original nucleus around which the university museum was conceived. I am baffled that it is being now so nonchalantly done away with.

I realize that the sculptures will still be seen here and there in general collection and in other buildings on campus, but the artist's studio is no longer. Our grasp of the artist's production as a whole as he saw it, as he worked from one to the other, out very unique opportunity to see and show our students an artist's work in such a homogenous space is gone! We are at a university, if we do not give value to our histories in such an environment, we can never expect to be able to confront ourselves with our past in our towns and cities. I certainly hope the decision of scattering the Mestrovich sculptures around the campus and the museum can be halted, and if we must move a sculpture or two to some of our new buildings, please restore the rest of the Mestrovichs to the Mestrovich studio.

Giovanna Lenzi-Sandusky
Instructor of Italian
January 27, 1999

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'One reason I don't drink is that I want to know when I am having a good time.'

—Lady Nancy Astor

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, March 24, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

page 11

■ MISERERE MEI, DEUS

Whack the Piggies of Complacency

'Have you seen the little piggies, rolling in the dirt... always have clean shirts ... what they need's a damn good whacking ... clutching forks and knives to eat the bacon.'

—'Piggies,' The Beatles

Complacency is a bad thing. It implies a contentment with the present order of things that contradicts a central call that Christians face, one to change the world around them. For all my disagreements with them, people like Sean Vinck and the PSA are not as complacent as I often am. They speak passionately and often, criticizing the society around them in hopes that they will bring about change.

Certainly there are some dangers in becoming passionate about issues. Oftentimes by doing so one can be blinded by one's passions, and pursue an ideal which is not in keeping with reason or morality. This is why true non-complacency has two requirements: both that we are passionate for the causes that we perceive to be true and just, and also that we strive to possess the virtue

Nathan Hannan

of prudence. Without prudence we tend to misguidedly pursue wrong ends, ones which though we may feel very passionate about, do not work for the ultimate good of community.

I must admit to being somewhat disturbed recently when asked to sign a petition about one of our campus controversies. I was given the speech about how unjust this certain policy of the administration is, and that the petition was the only way to change the minds of the administration. I questioned the petitioner about the justice of the cause: whether it conformed to the Catholic character of Notre Dame, and whether what it was asking for was practically obtainable. I was told that "Oh, that doesn't matter, it's all about peoples' rights."

I become concerned when we campaign for individuals' rights for the sole purpose of getting individuals more rights. It may be true that without certain guarantees people are vulnerable to injustice. On the other hand, at what point does the notion of individual rights become destructive to the community as a whole, both in its character and functionality?

Developing a proper response to the call of faith to defeat our complacency and encourage proper notions of justice seems a very difficult thing to do. Fortunately we have good examples like Dr. King, Ghandi, and Mother Teresa to show the right way and the right means to go about our quests for justice, examples which also show the right way to go about using means like fasting, sit-ins, and the like. We are also provided with exhorters on our very own campus: Fr. Baxter's somewhat radical but very orthodox approach to social justice is a good example. It is a difficult road that we are called to, but not an impossible one — encouraging, since I doubt that any of us would like to exemplify The Beatles' little piggies above, rolling in the dirt of injustice but unwilling to get our shirts dirty for the good of others. The Beatles say that we are cannibals if we don't respond; we had better pay attention. We must also keep in mind the absolute necessity to use prudence and reason when deciding what to fight for.

Nathaniel Hannan is a freshman joint theology and philosophy major. He may be reached at Hannan.3@nd.edu.

The view expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Snyder Letter Too Hasty

Education is the only weapon we have against the homophobia of this campus and that of our society in general, and when I say 'we,' I mean anyone, homosexual or heterosexual, who wants to see harmony among the many different people of our world.

There will be no great leap from fear to acceptance or from ignorance to understanding. It will not happen "now" as Ms. Snyder wishes (Letter to the Editor, March 17, 1999), no matter how much we may want it to. It will be a gradual process which requires educators to bring the misled to an informed understanding of what homosexuality means and who homosexuals are.

Snyder states that she is labeled as the "gay friend" and the "lesbian down the hall" and sees this as taking away from her individuality. If she used this label in the right way, however, she could become one of the educators. I have a gay friend (please excuse me for using the dreaded label). Before knowing him, I saw gay people solely as a group, never thinking about the individuals who comprise it, so I can understand why Ms. Snyder feels as though she is not seen as an individual. The only view available to me was the homophobic view and I was not well enough informed to seek another more tolerant attitude towards the issue. However, my new friendship taught me to see that gay is not the only or even dominant characteristic of the people who are.

Perhaps Snyder can use her obvious determination and desire for better conditions for gay people and use the fact that she is the 'local representative of [a] queer nation' to open people's eyes to not only her individuality and uniqueness but that individuality that all gay people possess. It is surely not wise, however, to react with profanity, resentment and anger, which can lead only to the atmosphere of hatred that she speaks of. I do not deny that this can be a frustrating situation or that it is hard to me hostility with a smile. On the other hand, it would not be productive for hostility to be met with even more hostility.

Homophobia will only cease to exist when people can see that there is nothing to fear.

Maren Diamante
Freshman, Lyons Hall
March 22, 1999



■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Administration Infringes on Legal Rights, Including the Right to Choose



I would like to draw a simple distinction for Catriona Wilkie which she seems to have overlooked (most likely on purpose). Certainly the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education would not and should not refer students to "the area's best cocaine dealers." That would be explicit endorsement of an ILLEGAL activity. We all know, however, that abortion is legal. A woman has the RIGHT to get an abortion. Americans are not legally bound to live by the rules of the Catholic Church, thank God.

Beyond the right to an abortion, Americans have freedom of speech and of association. So far, all the actions of the Women's Resource Center, as described by you, fall within their legal rights as Americans. We know quite well, however, that the Notre Dame administration wants us — forces us — to check our legal rights at the door when we enter the University.

You, Catriona, support the administration in its efforts. What you fail to recognize is that the administration is distinct from the student body. The goals of the administration are not necessarily consistent with the needs of all students (see the non-recognition/expulsion of GLND/SMC file). In fact, student needs may at times be in conflict with administrative mandates.

At this point, the support and solidarity that a student peer group offers is invaluable.

Let's pretend for a second that we're capable of questioning what the Catholic Church hands down to us by way of the Notre Dame administration.

A bunch of men who presumably have never had sex in their lives are telling young women what they can and cannot do with their own female bodies. This is, in effect, what you advocate by your efforts to bring down the WRC and silence the voices of caring young women who reach out to their peers in time of need. Maybe what your "alone and frightened out of her mind 18 year old" really needs is an abortion. And guess what?

She has the right to it.

Judy Amorosa
Senior, Lyons Hall
March 23, 1999

Wilkie Misinforms On WRC Probation

Ms. Catriona Wilkie succeeded in excluding information or reference on how to obtain an abortion, abortion services or birth control information from the Notre Dame Women's Resource Center.

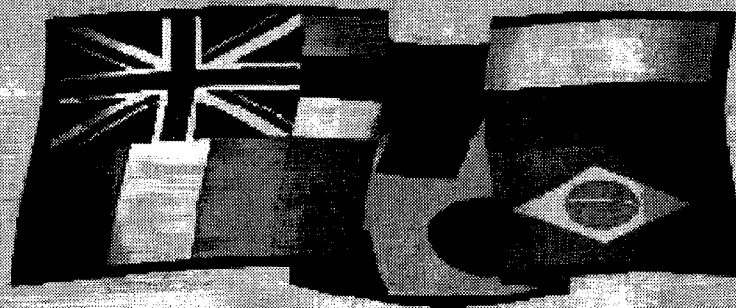
Neither Ms. Wilkie nor Ms. Gabany allege or offer evidence suggesting the WRC proactively recommended or counseled abortion as a solution to their "problems."

They allege inclusion of information about birth control and abortion services "contravene(s) the ... moral fabric on which (Notre Dame) is founded."

The Faculty Senate found the moral fabric of the University was trivialized by the unilateral decision of the Office of Student Activities placing the WRC on probation.

In the United States, the identity of any University, including any Catholic University, should be established by statutes requiring faculty participation in such decision, unless the University publicly declares its unwillingness to permit such participation.

A. Edward Manier
Professor Philosophy & History and Philosophy of Science
Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values
March 23, 1999



NDCIBD

The Council

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development is currently celebrating its 10th anniversary and continues to promote its vision of *Peace Through Commerce* on the ND campus and around the globe.

Summer Internship Program

The NDCIBD has sent upwards of 250 students to work abroad in such places as Waterford Crystal in Ireland, AT&T in Russia, Arthur Andersen in England, the Office of the President of the Czech Republic, the American Embassy in France and Eaton Corporation in Brazil.

Institute for Developing Education

The NDCIBD has sent more than 100 students to teach University-level summer Business Courses in Poland, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Honduras, Benin and China.

Estonian Commodities Exchange Program

The NDCIBD researched and developed the first commodities exchange to meet the needs of the Estonian agricultural sector. The program is currently in use via the Internet and the Estonian Chamber on Agriculture and Commerce.

Eastern European Exchange Program

The NDCIBD is in its fifth year of hosting a three-week summer program where students and young professionals from Eastern Europe take Notre Dame courses and tour Chicago-area businesses in order to increase their awareness of Western business practices.

Republic of Benin Cooperation

The NDCIBD was the first U.S. organization to form ties with the Republic of Benin in 1997 through its work with Benin diplomats. NDCIBD currently teaches summer business courses at the National University of Benin in Cotonou and is working to establish internship positions with corporations.

Business Services

The NDCIBD provides low-cost, professional market research and other consulting work for domestic companies seeking to expand their businesses into international markets. Projects have included market research into the Asian markets for Louisville Slugger and research into Latin America for Papa John's.

International Forums

The NDCIBD has typically hosted two large-scale conferences per year and hosted such renowned individuals as Dr. Marshall Goldman of Harvard University ("Capitalism 101: Russia's Challenge" – April '97), Mr. Tom Hoenig, President of the Federal Reserve Board of Kansas City, Mr. Eui-Yong Chung, Economic Minister, Embassy of the Republic of Korea ("The Globalization of Korea" – April '96) and the Honorable Mohammed Ali Thiam, Ambassador to the United States, the Republic of Guinea.

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development Presents:



By MONICA PARK
Scene Writer

This weekend, the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development celebrates its 10th Anniversary. The Council started in the Spring of 1989 and has since become the largest student academic organization at Notre Dame. Its mission is to empower students to build and lead the world's premier organization that globally advances ethical commerce. The purpose of the organization is to foster leadership development, ethical commerce, entrepreneurial ability and global interaction. Through the dedication of several Notre Dame students, past and present, the Council has continued to challenge students in the past decade and provide them with invaluable opportunities in the global market.

This weekend's celebration is dedicated to Frank Potenziani, benefactor and co-founder of the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development. NDCIBD members describe him as a mentor and advisor whose unceasing support of the Council has motivated them to elevate the organization to its current caliber of excellence. Potenziani is a 1967 graduate Notre Dame, and is a private investor based out of Albuquerque. He also serves on the Board of Directors for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

The event kicks off this Friday at the Mishawaka Brewing Company, where current Board members and IBC (International Business Council) members can gather when they arrive Friday evening. The

International Business Council is an organization of professionals, many of whom are alumni of the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development. One IBC member is even flying in from Australia to attend this weekend's events.

On Saturday, the Council is sponsoring "Capitalism 102: Will Russia Survive?"

open to all students, faculty and members of the South Bend community. The Council is honored to present the following distinguished scholars of Russia and the Russian economy — Keith Bush from the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Peter Rutland, Professor at Wesleyan University and Richard Pipes, Professor Emeritus at Harvard University. The topics of the conference include "The Prospects for Russian Economic Growth," "Russia's flawed transition" and "Russia's Present, Russia's Future." The conference begins at 12:30 p.m. in Jordan Auditorium, at the College of Business Administration and will last until 4:45.

The day will conclude with a formal dinner at the Morris Inn to honor all the work over the past decade that has led to the present success of the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development. Saturday evening's gala is also intended to honor Potenziani, who, as Ryan Kerrigan, IBC member and alumnus of Notre Dame, describes as "the thought-leader, coach and friend that has been so instrumental at every step along the way." In addition, each of the past presidents will attend and will be honored.

AGENDA

College of Business Administration
Jordan Auditorium

12:30-1 p.m.	Introduction
1-1:45 p.m.	Keith Bush
1:50-2:35 p.m.	Peter Rutland
BREAK	
2:50-3:10 p.m.	Presentation
3:10-4 p.m.	Richard Pipes
4-4:45 p.m.	Discussion

The Speakers

Peter Rutland

Wesleyan University

"Russia's Flawed Transition"

Peter Rutland is a professor of government at Wesleyan University and an associate of the Davis Center for Russian Studies at Harvard University. He has a BA from Oxford University and a Ph.D. from the University of York. He moved from Britain to the U.S. in 1985. From 1995-1997 he was on leave from Wesleyan University and served as assistant director for research at the Open Media Research Institute in Prague, the research arm of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty. He is the author of two books on Soviet political economy and editor of the annual survey of developments in the former socialist countries for the East-West Institute. He covers the Russian economy for the Jamestown Foundation's daily Monitor. In summer 1998 he was a visiting fellow at the Slavic Research Center in Hokkaido, Japan. His most recent research projects have been on the Russian oil and gas industry and on corruption in Russia.

Keith Bush

Center for Strategic and International Studies

"The Prospects for Russian Economic Growth"

Keith Bush was educated at Dulwich College, at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst and at the Russian Research Center of Harvard University. He served in the British Army for 14 years, with combat tours in Egypt, Cyprus and Malaya. After graduate work at Harvard, he joined Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty (RFE/RL) in Munich, where he rose to direct Radio Liberty Research, supporting the 21-broadcast service and the RFE/RL. He initiated and developed both the weekly RFE/EL Report and the RFE/RL Daily Report, which were circulated to thousands of government, academic and media observers of the former Soviet Union. Bush has taught at the University of Munich and at the Colorado College, and speaks Russian, German and French. He joined CSIS in June 1994.

Richard Pipes

Harvard University

"Russia's present, Russia's future."

Richard Pipes is a Frank B. Baird Jr. Research Professor of History at Harvard University. He is also a Baird Professor of History, Emeritus. Pipes has been a faculty member of Harvard University since 1950. He obtained his Bachelor's Degree at Muskingum College, Ohio (1943), his A.B. at Cornell University (1945), his Ph.D. at Harvard University (1950) and a Doctor Honoris Causa from the University of Silesia, Poland (1994). Pipes is an authority on the Russian Revolution and the former Soviet Union, as an active participant in the Republic of Georgia, receiving the honor and award of Honorary Citizen (1997) and Consul (1997-present) and serving as an expert in the trial of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (1992). He has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Committee on the Present Danger (1977-1992), has chaired for the U.S.-Soviet Relations Task Force (1998), has been Director of the East European and Soviet Affairs of the National Security Council (1981-1982) and acted as consultant for several organizations. In addition, he has authored many books, most recently "Property & Freedom" (1999).

■ WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Championship up for grabs with Tennessee's exit

Associated Press

The women's Final Four has a new — and many would say welcome — twist this year.

There's actually some suspense over who'll win the national championship.

That wasn't the case last year, when Tennessee stormed into the Final Four with a 37-0 record, then blew away Arkansas and Louisiana Tech to win its third straight NCAA title.

Tennessee didn't even make the Final Four this year, leaving it to Louisiana Tech, Purdue, Duke and Georgia to decide matters in San Jose, Calif., this weekend. In a Left Coast Final Four, the Lady Vols were left out, eliminated by Duke in the East Regional final.

"Duke showed us that this game is getting spread out," Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore said. "It's so good for the game. Everybody has some hopes and dreams, and it's not going to be the same team all the time. And that is so good to see."

Louisiana Tech (30-2) plays top-ranked Purdue (32-1) in the second semifinal Friday night, a showdown between the only No. 1 seeds left in the tournament. Georgia (27-6) and Duke (28-6), both No. 3 seeds, meet in the first game.

"It's wide open now," Louisiana Tech's Monica Maxwell said. "It's anybody's championship to win."

Louisiana Tech, making its 10th Final Four trip, is the only school in the field that has won a national championship. The Lady Techsters won the first NCAA title in 1982 and also won in 1988. They lost to Tennessee 93-75 in last year's championship game.

Georgia made it for the third time in five years and the fifth time overall, while Purdue is making its second Final Four trip. Duke is a Final Four rookie, but after knocking off Tennessee 69-63 on Monday night, the Blue Devils won't be backing down from anyone.

Plus, there's school pride to uphold. Duke is the first program to have its men's and women's teams in the Final Four since Georgia in 1983.

"I felt that if the men's program could do it here, the women's program could do it here," said coach Gail Goestenkors, who has been at Duke since 1992. "That's what we're on the

verge of."

Tennessee's loss deprived the Final Four of the game's biggest star, Chamique Holdsclaw. But there's still plenty of star power in the field, starting with Purdue's outstanding senior duo of Stephanie White-McCarty and Ukari Figgs.

White-McCarty, like Holdsclaw, was a unanimous All-American this year and has led her team to 30 straight victories. She and Figgs combined for 22 of Purdue's final 26 points Monday night as the Boilermakers came from behind to beat Rutgers 75-62 in the Midwest Regional.

Barmore said he voted for White-McCarty as the nation's No. 1 player over Holdsclaw because "she took a less talented team than Tennessee, and look where they are."

Louisiana Tech is the most athletic team in the field. Forward Amanda Wilson was a second-team All-American, guard Tamicha Jackson can break down just about any defense and Maxwell has played well in the tournament.

Georgia has its sophomore twins, Kelly and Coco Miller, while Duke is a well-balanced team built around 6-foot-6 Michele VanGorp, a third-team All-American.

Purdue's tournament run has extended the tenure of coach Carolyn Peck, who is leaving at the end of the season to become the coach and general manager of the WNBA's Orlando Miracle.

And while the Boilermakers' ride has been smooth, it hasn't always been that way for White-McCarty and Figgs, who have played under three coaches.

Lin Dunn was dismissed after their freshman season, and most of the players transferred. Dunn's replacement, Neil Fortner, stayed only one year before being named coach of the U.S. national team. Peck was Fortner's assistant.

"We don't look at the past, we don't look what we've been through," Figgs said. "We just play for now. We know that none of the things we've been through are going to hurt or help us now."

Interestingly, two of the players who left Purdue are now standouts at Duke — VanGorp and Nicole Erickson. They could meet up with their old team in the championship game.

■ NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Toronto wrap up Bulls for first time ever in Chicago

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Dee Brown hit seven three-pointers and scored a season-high 25 points as the Toronto Raptors won at Chicago for the first time ever, 113-90 Tuesday night.

The Raptors, who had lost their previous six games at Chicago, led 31-9 after the first quarter. Toronto went on to win for the sixth time in seven games overall.

The Bulls made just 2 of 20 shots in the first quarter. Toronto reeled off a 23-3 run in the final 6:04 of the period.

Vince Carter scored 14 points in the first quarter and Brown had 14 in the second, giving the Raptors a 66-39 lead at halftime.

Bulls star Toni Kukoc left the game midway through the second quarter because of a lower back strain. Rusty Larue scored 15 points for Chicago and Kornel David had 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Carter led the Raptors with 23 points and 11 rebounds. John Wallace added 15 points.

TRAILBLAZERS 79, WARRIORS 72

Isaiah Rider scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half as the Portland Trail Blazers held on for a 79-72 win over the Golden State Warriors on Tuesday night.

The Warriors, who were led by Jason Caffey's 18 points and 11 rebounds, rallied to cut the Blazers' lead to 74-72 with 3:17 left in the game.

But Golden State missed its last five shots while Rider and Wallace each made a pair of free throws for the win.

Arvydas Sabonis had 14 rebounds and 11 points. Brian Grant added 13 points and 12 rebounds for the Blazers, who have won 12 of 13 at home.

Bimbo Coles scored 17 points for the Warriors.

Neither team shot well for most of the game, especially in the fourth quarter when the Blazers made only 3 of 15 and the Warriors 7 of 21. For the game, the Warriors shot 31 percent and the Blazers 35.6 percent from the field.

Early in the third quarter the Blazers

used a 13-2 run to take a 51-40 lead on Sabonis' hook with 7:34 left in the period. With Rider scoring 11 points in the quarter, the Blazers took a 65-57 lead into the fourth.

But the Warriors rallied behind a pair of 22-foot jumpers by John Starks and cut the Blazers' lead to 74-72 with 3:17 remaining on five straight points by Donyell Marshall. The Warriors had a shot at a tie, but Coles missed a 15-foot shot with 1:33 left in the game and Wallace made two free throws 14 seconds later for a four-point Blazers lead.

The Warriors still had chance until Starks missed his 15th shot in 20 attempts and Rider made two free throws with 22 seconds to put the game out of reach.

CAVALIERS 113, CELTICS 86

Wesley Person scored 19 points and Shawn Kemp scored six straight during a 10-0 Cleveland run in the third quarter to power the Cavaliers past the Boston Celtics 113-86 Tuesday night.

Kemp had 13 points, seven rebounds and two assists in the third quarter as Cleveland used a 19-4 run to regain command in response to a 14-4 Boston spurt to open the second half.

Celtics rookie Paul Pierce scored eight points in the first 3:30 of the second half as Boston whittled a 16-point halftime deficit to 58-52.

A slam dunk by former Celtic Andrew DeClercq started the Cavaliers on their decisive run.

Cleveland led by 21 after three quarters and began the fourth with a 9-0 run, keyed by five points by Danny Ferry, for its largest lead at 92-62.

Antoine Walker led Boston with 22 points. Vitaly Potapenko, acquired in a March 11 trade for DeClercq, had 10 points and 12 rebounds in 34 minutes in his first game against his former team.

For Cleveland, Kemp scored 17 and DeClercq had 16 in 22 minutes, one short of his career high.

It was Cleveland's second consecutive blowout home win over the Celtics. The Cavaliers won 116-99 at Gund Arena on March 2. Pierce scored only two points in that game, missing all 11 of his shots from the field.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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■ NHL

Red Wings lead retooling effort as trade deadline passes

Associated Press

The two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings made certain they will have no shortage of leadership when they added 59 years of experience to their roster Tuesday.

The Red Wings, barely over .500 at 34-30-6, made a flurry of deals prior to the 3 p.m. trade deadline. They added defenseman Chris Chelios and Ulf Samuelsson, wing Wendel Clark, and backup goaltender Bill Ranford.

The Blackhawks will receive defenseman Anders Eriksson and first-round draft picks in 1999 and 2001 for Chelios, who has eight goals and 26 assists in 65 games this season.

He is a key addition to the Red Wings' depleted defensive corps, which may be without Uwe Krupp and Todd Gill for the rest of the season due to injuries.

Known as a quality two-way defenseman who will add toughness, the 37-year-old Chelios has won three Norris Trophy awards as the league's top defenseman in a 16-year career.

Detroit also traded backup goaltender Kevin Hodson and two draft picks to Tampa Bay for Clark and Ranford and dealt two picks to the New York Rangers for the injured Samuelsson.

The 32-year-old Clark, in his 14th season, was the Lightning's leading scorer with 28 goals and 14 assists in 65 games.

Ranford appeared in 32 games and compiled a 3-18-3 record in his 14th NHL season.

Hodson, 27, is 0-2-0 in four games with Detroit this season, his fourth in the NHL.

The Red Wings acquired Samuelsson, who is out 2-3 weeks with a broken foot, for a

1999 second-round pick and a third-round selection in 2000.

Samuelsson has four goals and has eight assists in 67 games in his third season with the Rangers.

Detroit wasn't the only team making multiple moves. Last year's Stanley Cup finalist, the Washington Capitals, now in 12th place in the Eastern Conference, unloaded three veterans.

Longtime captain Dale Hunter was sent to the Colorado Avalanche, wing Joe Juneau was dealt to the Buffalo Sabres and wing Craig Berube to the Philadelphia Flyers.

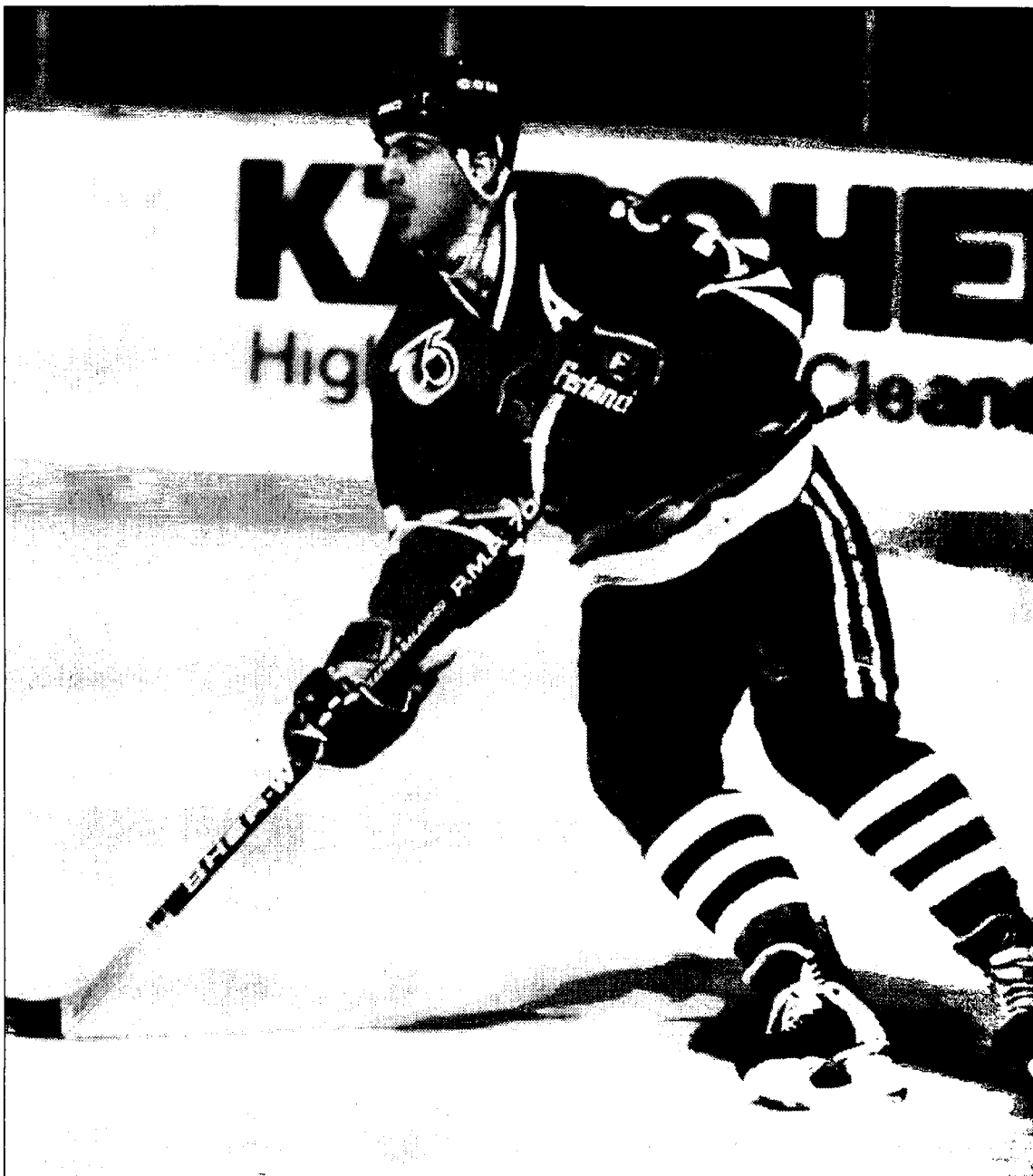
The Avalanche gave Washington a 1999 second-round draft pick in exchange for Hunter and a third-round selection in 2000. Juneau, who has 14 goals and 27 assists this season, was dealt with a 1999 third-round pick to the Sabres for minor league defenseman Alexei Tezikov and future considerations. Berube will join the Flyers in exchange for future considerations.

"It's been really tough, really emotional, after what we accomplished last year," Capitals general manager George McPhee said. "Pulling these guys out of the mix wasn't easy, but they're all unrestricted free agents and we weren't going to get anything for them this summer if they signed elsewhere."

In other deals, Philadelphia added one of the top offensive defensemen in the league by securing Steve Duchesne from Los Angeles for defenseman Dave Babych and fifth-round draft pick in 2000.

Duchesne had four goals and 19 assists in 60 games.

San Jose obtained center Vincent Damphousse from the Montreal Canadiens for a 1999 fifth-round draft pick and a 2000 second-round selection.



KRT Photo

Chris Chelios will join fellow defenseman Ulf Samuelsson, wing Wendel Clark and goaltender Bill Ranford as Detroit's newest veterans. Chelios joins the Red Wings after a long career with Chicago.

Damphousse has 12 goals and 24 assists in 65 games.

"Obviously, the guy's got some darned good credentials," Sharks general manager Dean

Lombardi said. "This guy has played at a high level and played for Team Canada, so there's more to him than just numbers."

The Sharks also got wing Greg Pankewicz from the Calgary Flames for future considerations.

The Edmonton Oilers picked up defenseman Jason Smith from the Toronto Maple Leafs for a 1999 fourth-round and a

2000 second-round pick.

Smith, 25, has two goals, 11 assists and 40 penalty minutes in 60 games.

The St. Louis Blues reacquired wing Blair Atcheynum for a sixth-round Entry Draft pick in 2000.

Toronto obtained center Yanic Perreault from the Los Angeles Kings for minor-league forward Jason Podollan and a '99 third-round draft pick.



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■ MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UConn rides Calhoun's emotional 'coaster' to Final Four



Photo courtesy of Big East Sports Information
Leading Connecticut to its first-ever Final Four, Jim Calhoun has used a year of personal ups and downs to become the Husky's winningest coach.

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn.

Jim Calhoun's passion for basketball is out there for everyone to see.

Away from the court, life becomes more complicated for Connecticut's winningest coach.

Since the postseason began, Calhoun has experienced the joys of a first grandchild and the death of a friend. Both were much on his mind when the Huskies advanced to their first Final Four.

It was more than enough to make a 56-year-old coach cry, and he didn't care who saw.

"I found myself more nostalgic," Calhoun said Tuesday. "I found that tears and outward emotions don't seem to be the one thing that I have a problem hiding anymore or see fit to hide over the past couple weeks. It gives me a different perspective on a couple different things, particularly my own journey through this life."

His trek through college basketball, as coach of Northeastern for 14 years and at UConn since 1986, has been a steady climb to the top. He has a career record of 552-257 and is the only coach in Division I history to have at least 250 wins at two different schools.

He remains the winningest coach at Northeastern with a 250-137 record. On Jan. 23, he earned his 287th win at UConn, making him the winningest coach in school history. Saturday's win over Gonzaga in the West Regional title game sends Calhoun to his first Final Four.

"Over the past few three or four days, I'm getting a much better feeling for what that bright light of the Final Four can do," he said. "People get a chance to look closer at your program, at your career, at what our kids have achieved."

One of his "kids" was 26-year-old Joe McGinn. A popular team manager from 1992-95, he had kidney disease most of his life and died March 9 as the team was preparing for its first-round game in Denver.

The bond between the two was like father and son. When doctors last year decided legs should be amputated, Calhoun broke the news to him.

"It was the most emotional thing I've ever done," he said. "Much more emotional than a Final Four."

Emily Calhoun, born to son Jim Jr. and wife Jennifer, arrived during the Big East tournament and sweetened the postseason immeasurably for her grandfather.

He has carried her picture in his pocket throughout the NCAA tournament. It doesn't take much to get Calhoun talking about little Emily.

"She's the prettiest 3 1/2-week-old child I've ever seen," he said. "And that's said without one bit of bias. It puts your life into different perspective and has allowed my wife and myself to do this. It's a wonderful feeling."

All those feelings converged moments after the Gonzaga game as he struggled through tears.

"It's been an amazing thing," he said. "I've lost a son and gained a granddaughter. It's an emotional time."

Rebels running from another NCAA investigation

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

The NCAA made it official Tuesday, telling UNLV its basketball program is once again under investigation for possible recruiting and other violations.

A visit by investigators to the UNLV campus last week led to a letter from the NCAA notifying UNLV officials that it will launch a preliminary inquiry into several allegations surrounding coach Bill Bayno's program.

Bayno said he was apprehensive about the probe, but believes his program has not violated any NCAA regulations.

"I've never knowingly, willingly, violated any rules," Bayno said. "I look forward to the truth coming out."

The investigation will take up to six months and could uncover violations other than the ones that sparked the probe, according to a letter from NCAA inves-

tigative chief David Price to UNLV president Carol Harter.

Harter said the university, which had a checkered relationship with the NCAA under former coach Jerry Tarkanian, would cooperate fully in the probe.

"We certainly treat this inquiry as a serious matter and will review each issue as soon as we are provided the appropriate information," Harter said.

Bayno, a fourth-year coach, also pledged his cooperation.

"I feel good about our program," he said. "I've never had a problem with the NCAA anywhere I've ever been."

The probe comes after a former student manager for the team claimed that cash payments were made on behalf of former player Tyrone Nesby to an auto leasing company. Mike Viellion claimed that he was given money from associate

head coach Glenn Cyprien to make the payments.

Viellion also claimed Cyprien let center Kaspars Kambala use Viellion's car to run some errands while Viellion was out of town. Kambala wrecked and totaled the car, and Viellion feels he was never compensated properly for it.

Both Bayno and Cyprien have denied the charges.

Price, the NCAA's vice presi-

dent for enforcement, also listed possible recruiting violations in his letter to Harter, and said that other violations could be uncovered as the investigation continues.

Bayno said he did not know what the possible recruiting violations might be.

Dirk Taitt, the NCAA director of enforcement, and another investigator were on the UNLV campus last week to meet with

Viellion and UNLV officials and to look at other allegations.

Bayno said the formal letter notifying UNLV of the preliminary inquiry was expected, calling it just another step in the process of resolving the allegations.

The NCAA probe is the first at UNLV since Tarkanian left in 1992 after battling the organization for years over various allegations.

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■ NIT BASKETBALL

Cal, Clemson to square off in NIT finals after wins

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Michael Gill broke open a close game with 17 of his career-high 22 points in the first nine minutes of the second half as California beat Oregon 85-69 in the NIT semifinals Tuesday night.

The Golden Bears (21-11) advanced to Thursday night's final at Madison Square Garden against the winner of Tuesday's other semifinal between Xavier and Clemson.

In beating the Ducks (19-12) for the first time after two losses in Pac-10 play this season, California rode Gill's hot streak and went on a 17-5 run in the first 6:32 of the second half. The surge extended a 35-32 half-time lead to 52-37.

But Gill, who was 10-of-14 from the field, wasn't finished. The 6-foot-6 senior forward hit three more baskets and the Bears led 58-44 with 11:02 left in the game.

By then, the Ducks were finished. Not even the three-point

shooting of Alex Scales could keep them in the game. Cal's biggest lead was 19 points — 79-60 with 1:36 left — after two foul shots by Thomas Kilgore.

Sean Lampley had 16 points, 12 in the first half, and Francisco Elson and Carl Boyd had 13 apiece for California. Terik Brown led Oregon with 16 points, A.D. Smith had 14 and Scales 12, including two three-pointers in the second half.

Gill's previous career high was 18 points, most recently in last week's NIT quarterfinal win against Colorado State.

In its first three NIT games, California never had the luxury of a comfortable lead. Against Fresno State, the Golden Bears rallied from a 12-point second-half deficit to win in the first round; then they came back from a 17-point deficit to beat DePaul; and they trailed Colorado State by a point with two minutes left before winning.

The 19,500-seat Garden was three-quarters empty for the game, but the Cal fans had plenty to cheer about beginning

late in the first half.

Thanks to a late 8-0 run, Cal led by three points at halftime. Elson's dunk with 57.3 seconds left capped the spurt and gave the Golden Bears a 33-30 lead.

Each team held a five-point lead in the first 20 minutes. Lampley scored 10 straight for Cal to put the Bears ahead 19-14 with 11:27 left.

But Oregon countered with its two 7-footers, 7-0 Mike Carson and 7-2 Chris Christoffersen, and came back to take a 28-23 lead after a Christoffersen's dunk with 4:25 remaining.

In the first two meetings between the teams, Oregon won at Oakland — where the Bears played their home games this season — 71-69 in overtime, and then won 93-82 in the regular-season finale.

CLEMSON 79, XAVIER 76

Lenny Brown's three-point attempt at the buzzer bounced off the rim and ended Xavier's furious comeback attempt as Clemson held on for a 79-76

victory over the Musketeers in the NIT semifinals on Tuesday night.

Trailing by 24 points with just under 15 minutes to play, Xavier staged one of college basketball's more amazing rallies. The Musketeers went from a 61-37 deficit to a 76-73 lead, going ahead on Brown's three-pointer with 1:23 left.

The Tigers (20-14) hit six free throws down the stretch — two apiece by Harold Jamison, Tom Wideman and Andrius Jurunas — and then held their breath as Brown's shot at the buzzer was just off line.

Xavier (24-11) thought it should have gone to the NCAA tournament, but hoped winning the NIT would soothe the hurt.

It wasn't to be, and now Clemson moves into Thursday night's championship game against California (21-11), which beat Oregon 85-69 in the earlier semifinal.

The Tigers, under first-year coach Larry Shyatt, are looking for their first postseason title of any kind since winning the Southern Conference 60 years ago.

They nearly lost the chance.

Led by the three-point shooting of James Posey, Lloyd Price and Gary Lumpkin, the Musketeers went on a 15-0 run to cut the 24-

point deficit to 61-52 with 9:42 left.

After Jamison, who finished with 16 points, dunked to make it 63-52, he was called for a technical for handing the ball to Xavier's Aaron Turner after the play.

Posey, who scored all of his 14 points in the second half, then hit the technicals, Price and Brown hit three-pointers, and Posey hit two more free throws to close the gap to 73-69 with 3:24 left.

Price hit two free throws and Lumpkin, fouled on a three-point attempt, hit three free throws to tie it 73-all with 2:08 left.

Brown, who finished with 14 points, hit another three-pointer, and the Musketeers led 76-73 before the Tigers won it at the line.

Lumpkin led Xavier with 16 points, and Price added 13. Xavier was 14-of-37 from three-point range.

Terrell McIntyre led Clemson with 20 points, and Tony Christie matched Jamison with 16 points.

In the first half, the Tigers shot 56 percent from the field in taking a 40-29 halftime lead.

With Clemson trailing 21-15, McIntyre led an 18-1 run that put the Tigers ahead 33-22 lead with 3:25 left in the half. During the run, McIntyre had 12 points, including two three pointers.



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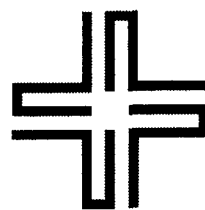
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■ WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish lose first of season to No. 19 Orangewomen, 18-11

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

In a game where the Notre Dame women's lacrosse team needed to keep close for a win, the game was decided by halftime.

The 19th-ranked Syracuse Orangewomen (2-3) defeated the Irish (3-1) yesterday by the score of 18-11 to hand the team their first loss of the year.

The first half looked like it would be a repeat of last year as Syracuse raced

out to an early lead. After taking a 4-1 lead, Syracuse went on a 7-2 run to close out the half with a 10-3 lead.

In the second half, the Irish looked as if they corrected their earlier mistakes and scored two quick goals to make the score 10-5, but Syracuse answered with three of their own.

From there on both teams traded goals. Leading all scorers was Syracuse's Jenna Szyluk with 6 goals, while Katrina Habel was held in check with only one goal.

Leading the Irish in scoring was

sophomore Lael O'Shaughnessy, who tallied five goals for her fourth-straight game and is now only seven behind her total of last year.

Also chipping in with goals were senior Kerry Callahan (three), sophomore Courtney Calabrese (two) and sophomore Kathryn Perrella (one).

Although the score was lopsided the other stats were relatively close.

Notre Dame had six free position shots to Syracuse's five, picked up two fewer groundballs than the Orangewomen, won 14 of the 31

draws and had 15 turnovers to Syracuse's 18.

This is the second ranked opponent the Irish have played in its history, losing last year to No. 5 Duke 19-5.

The team may not be pleased about the score but they can look at the closeness of the statistics and the way they were able to match Syracuse goal for goal in the second half. Both of these qualities will be needed as the Irish head into a two game home stand this weekend against Ohio State and Connecticut.

Majerus

continued from page 24

firmed that Notre Dame did ask permission to speak with Carmody and set up an interview. Camody replaced long time Princeton head coach Pete Carril and has compiled a 73-14 record in four years.

Many believe that Carmody is happy at Princeton and would not leave for any other position. The Irish coaching

position, however, holds special meaning for Carmody.

"I'd have to think about [the position]. I'm Irish, I'm Catholic and it is Notre Dame," Carmody told the Trenton Tribune.

The other possible candidate for the vacant position is Skip Prosser of Xavier. Prosser led the Musketeers to the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament before falling to Clemson last night 79-76.

Xavier athletic director

Mike Bobski has confirmed that Notre Dame asked permission to interview Prosser.

"I don't know when, where or how, but they said they were in the process of meeting some people and Skip was on their list and that it was somewhat in the preliminary stages of their process," he said.

The Irish will most likely not interview Prosser until after Xavier's season is complete. The NIT concludes Thursday night with Xavier

facing Oregon in the consolation round.

Other candidates rumored to have been interviewed by the Irish include Tommy Amaker whose Seton Hall Pirates eliminated the Irish in this year's Big East tournament and Mike Brey of Delaware, a former Duke assistant who has led the Fighting Blue Hens to two straight NCAA appearances.

Sienna's Paul Hewitt is the most recent candidate interviewed by Notre Dame.

Former University of Massachusetts and New Jersey Nets head coach John Calipari has expressed interest in coaching at Notre Dame. His history of NCAA violations at UMass will most likely prohibit him from serious consideration by the Irish.

Wadsworth has continued to stress that the Irish will have a coach chosen before April 7, the beginning of the spring signing period for recruits.

■ BOXING

Ali calls Lewis-Holyfield fight biggest fix in history

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Calling the recent title fight between Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis "the biggest fix in fight history," Muhammad Ali on Tuesday said he was humiliated that the sport "had sunk to its lowest levels."

In a letter to Senate Commerce Committee chairman John McCain, R-Ariz., Ali said "it was clear to all who watched that the deciding victor of the match was England's Lennox Lewis."

The heavyweight unification title fight between Holyfield and Lewis on March 13 in New York ended in a draw, sparking investigations by a New York City grand jury, a New York state Senate committee, the New York State Athletic Commission and the Nevada Gaming Control Board.

McCain, a boxing fan, introduced a bill earlier this year which would restrict coercive option contracts by which promoters control a boxers' career, such as contracts forcing a boxer into a long-term deal in exchange for a shot at a world title. McCain named the bill for Ali.

"As the former three-time heavyweight boxing champion of the world, I believe I have the credibility to say Lennox Lewis won this bout without question and should have been named the clear and decided victor," Ali wrote. "What occurred once the 12-round event concluded will surely go down in the boxing annals as the biggest fix in fight history."

In the letter, Ali added his support to McCain's bill, which is aimed at protecting boxers from exploitation and requiring more openness from promoters

about their financial dealings.

It would require promoters and organizers of major boxing events to disclose more financial information and to inform state

boxing commissions of charges, costs and fees they take out of a boxer's purse. Identical legislation passed the Senate last October by voice vote, but the

House did not take up the measure before the session ended.

The legislation has taken on added importance, Ali said, in light of the disputed draw.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

interested in the
Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships


Professor Donald Sniegowski will discuss the scholarships and inform you of deadline dates and the Fall application process on

Wednesday, March 24, 1999

6:00 p.m.

138 DeBartolo

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



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

BETH !!!

CONGRATS ON YOUR 21,
HAVE ONE FOR ME !

-LOVE MIKE

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Did You Forget?

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to sign up for one of the
biggest traditions at Notre Dame!

Sign- Ups in LaFortune

MTW 11-2; 5-8

\$16 registration fee

Bookstore Basketball XXVIII !!!



*The Notre Dame Law School
Natural Law Institute presents*

The Olin Distinguished Lecture Series

Disagreement in Politics

Joseph Raz

*Professor of the Philosophy of Law
at Oxford University*

Wednesday, March 24, 1999

4 p.m.

**Notre Dame Law School
Courtroom**

Upcoming Lecture:

**John Keown
April 13**

Baseball

continued from page 24

"Corbin's come through for us all year," Mainieri remarked on the junior's per-

formance. "His emergence as a late-inning pitcher has allowed us to put him in rotation for closers."

The Irish had a true team effort on the mound, with no less than seven pitchers throwing on the day. In the end,

though, it was senior left-hander Chris McKeown who earned the victory, improving to 2-1 on the season. In two innings of work, he struck out four while allowing two hits. Combined, the Irish pitching staff had 10 strikeouts out of 44 batters faced.

From the other dugout, the Broncos' Angelo Palazeti earned the loss, giving up eight earned runs over three innings. Before yesterday's game, Palazeti was 3-0 on the season with a 1.23 ERA.

With the win, the Irish improve to 12-6 on the season and extend their winning streak to eight games, while the Broncos fall to 4-8. Notre Dame now will attempt to take their good fortune on the road, taking on Big East rivals Villanova and Rutgers.

"Big East pitching is kind of different," Ust said about the upcoming conference battles. "They throw the breaking ball a lot, but I'm used to hitting it. We've just got to play off the ball, and cut down on the strikeouts."

The clash between the Irish and the Wildcats is set for this Saturday at 12 p.m.

Tennis

continued from page 24

had to fight to get this win, despite what the score might have looked like."

One important factor that helped the Hawkeyes was the addition of a foreign player, 97th-ranked Toni Neykova.

Notre Dame's Michelle Dasso, ranked No. 11 nationally, faced off against her at No. 1 singles, and pulled out a close win, 7-6, (9-7), 6-4. Dasso held off two set points at 4-6 in the first set tiebreak, and broke Neykova's serve at four games apiece in the second set. It was the 60th singles win of her short two-year career.

After Lindsey Green beat Erin Wolverton 6-1, 6-1 at No. 6 singles and Irish senior All-American Jennifer Hall rallied for a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 three set win over Natalya Dawaf at No. 2 singles, the Irish had a somewhat comfortable 3-0 lead.

Leading 3-0, Notre Dame put away Iowa by winning two of three close three-set matches. The Hawkeyes won in three sets at No. 3 singles when Shera Wiegler won the final three games of the match to beat Marisa Velasco 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Irish junior Kelly Zalinski put Notre Dame ahead 4-1 by beating Erica Johnson 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 at No. 5 singles.

Varnum then clinched the win in a back and forth match at No. 4 singles. She lead 6-2, 5-3 and served for the match but wasted three match points as Bampton won the second set 7-5. Bampton then served for the match at 5-4 in the third set but Varnum rallied for a 7-5 win in the decisive set.

"We were really fired up after Becky won to clinch the match.

We were able to just coast into the doubles, without the pressure that is normally there," said Zalinski.

Without that pressure, Notre Dame did just that: they coasted through the doubles, sweeping Iowa to complete the 8-1 win. Sixth-ranked Dasso and Hall beat Neykova and Wiegler 8-2 at No. 1 doubles, and Green and Zalinski won 8-4 over Johnson and Wolverton at No. 3 doubles. Varnum and Nina Vaughan finished the win with an 8-3 win over Dawaf and Megan Kearney at No. 2 doubles.

"This was a great team effort today. All of the girls did what they needed to do," said Louderback. "Kelly was struggled in her last two matches, but she has pulled out the wins, and that really is big for both her and the team."

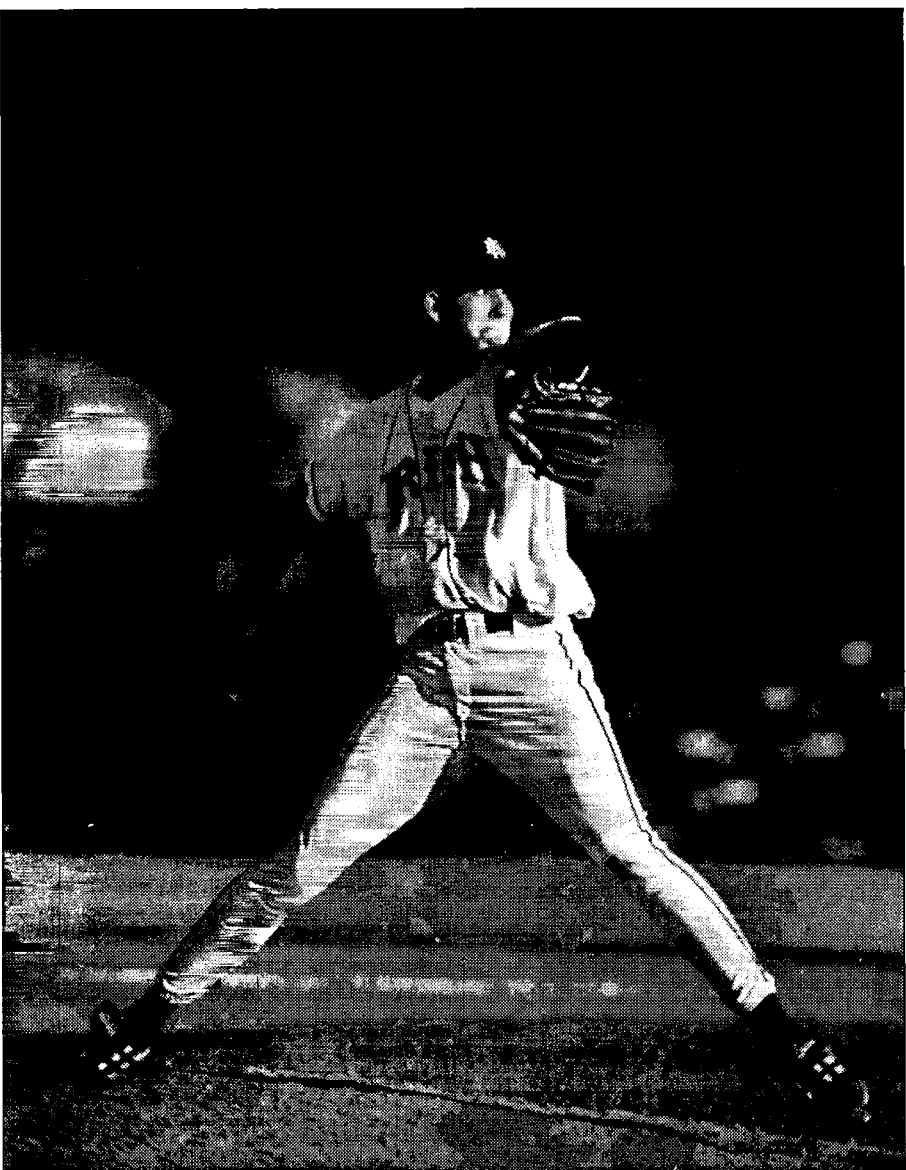
"I wasn't pleased with how I played, but I was happy that I got the win," said Zalinski.

The win marks Notre Dame's 14th straight over Midwest regional opponents, a streak that dates back to the 1997 season.

The Irish look to extend the streak to 15 matches when they take on 58th-ranked Michigan today at home.

"Michigan is a team that has struggled this year. They have had numerous injuries that have really set the team back," said Louderback. "Right now they have all of their players back except for one, so they're dangerous. I'm sure what they have, so I'm sure the girls won't overlook them."

"They always come out playing well. They know about the big rivalry. In the past it's always been close, so this year we're excited to play against them tomorrow and hopefully get the win," said Zalinski.



Seven Irish pitches threw in Tuesday's 12-8 win over Western Michigan, combining for 10 strikeouts and facing 44 batters.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

All the fun you can legally have under one roof

Letter 8

\$3 wings

**Senior Bar
WEDNESDAY, March 24**

■ SOFTBALL

Belles look to improve teamwork, start winning

By DANA KIDNEY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's softball team has gotten off to a rough start on the season, but tomorrow's game against Concordia University offers a chance to smooth things out.

The Belles opened the season with a home game against Bethel College, which has always been a tough competitor for Saint Mary's. Even with a new coach and the unfamiliar cold weather, the Belles played well as a team. But Bethel's hitting proved to be too much, and Saint Mary's lost both games last Friday, 12-2 and 8-4.

"We played well, but Bethel was hitting

all our holes," junior Johna Indriolo said.

The Belles have had little opportunity to practice outside during the pre-season and are looking to get into the swing of things.

"For the first game after our break in Florida, we played hard," said sophomore Anne Senger. "But we haven't been able to keep it up throughout an entire game."

Last Saturday, the Belles faced Franklin College for a doubleheader and won the first game in five innings, 16-0. However, they were not able to hold on, losing the second game, 10-4.

"We lost our enthusiasm," said freshman Rachel Deer. "When that happens, we stop hustling, and we couldn't pull

together."

Saint Mary's showed great defense and hitting in the first game but fell short in the second.

"It was very frustrating," Indriolo said. "The whole team wasn't on, and we didn't play like we could."

Saint Mary's played at Manchester College on Monday, but only came up with another disappointing loss, 9-2 and 7-4 in a doubleheader.

"The first game, we were totally flat and didn't hit well at all," said junior Trish Klockner. "The second game, we played well until the last inning, and that's when they made all their hits."

Coping with injury the Belles adjusted

at a few positions, making room for some unnecessary errors for the Belles.

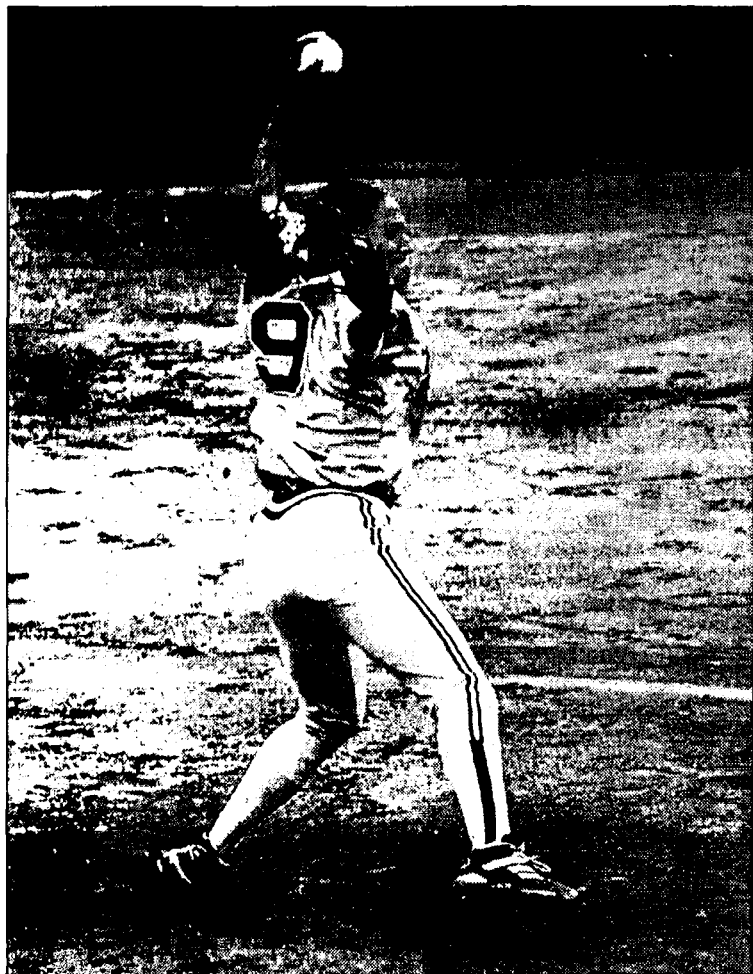
"We just couldn't get our bats working really," said Deer. "We had lots of errors and didn't hit to our potential."

Today the Belles will travel to Concordia University, hoping to pick up a win.

"We need to step up on defense and pull together," said Klockner.

With new freshman talent on the team, as well as a new coach, the Belles face a challenge ahead.

"We need to get our chemistry up," said Indriolo. "When we pull together, get on track, and stop struggling for leadership, we can start winning."



Jennifer Sharron started on the mound for the Irish yesterday but lasted only one inning after injuring her ankle on the bases in the second.

Irish split steam with Boilers

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's softball team split its two game series with the Boilermakers Tuesday afternoon, moving its record to 13-11 on the season.

After dropping the first game 6-3, the Irish rebounded with 13 hits and 10 runs for a 10-2 victory in the second game.

The doubleheader was the home opener for Purdue and Boilermaker freshman Chrissy Davie got the game winning hit with a two-run triple. The hit broke the 3-3 tie in the bottom of the sixth, and Davie was then singled in to give Purdue a three-run lead.

The Irish were shutout in the top of the seventh to secure Purdue's win. Meghan Dooley picked up the win for Purdue while Angela Bessolo (5-4) was credited with the loss for the Irish.

The Irish opened up the scoring in the first with two runs off of a Melanie Alkire home run.

After surrendering three runs in the bottom of the

inning, the Irish managed to tie things up in the third on an unearned run. The team had only three more hits for the rest of the game as Purdue held them scoreless.

"I thought that we came out very well in the first game," said sophomore Jennifer Sharron, who started the game on the mound for the Irish, but pitched only one inning after injuring her ankle rounding second base in the second inning. "We hit really well and had great enthusiasm. Angela did a great job for us today, unfortunately we were a bit unlucky."

In the second game, Alkire (2-1) picked up the victory for the Irish as they scored four runs in the third inning and six runs in the sixth for the easy win. Sophomore Danielle Klayman lead the Irish with four hits while freshmen Jarrah Myers and Jennifer Kriech each had three RBIs.

"We came out and played with a lot of heart in the second game," stated Sharron. "We dominated from the start and everyone stepped up today with starting catcher Kris McCleary being out."

Myers opened the scoring for the Irish with a two-out, two-run single in the top of

the third inning. The next batter, Kriech, followed with a double, scoring two more runs for the Irish.

In the sixth inning, Klayman started things off with an RBI single driving in freshmen Kathleen Hoag, who reached on a single and advanced on a sacrifice bunt. Rebecca Eimen, who reached base earlier in the inning after getting hit by the pitch, scored on a wild pitch by Purdue pitcher Crouse.

Senior captain Amy Laboe drove in Klayman, and after a base hit by Alkire, sophomore Lizzy Lemire hit an RBI double to left center. Myers then singled to score Lemire, and advanced to second on an error. Kriech followed with a single, driving in Myers. Crouse then got Hoag to ground out to end the inning for the Irish.

Alkire went the distance for the Irish, yielding two runs on six hits with one strikeout and no walks.

No runs came after the game was all but over as Purdue scored twice in the bottom of the sixth to break up the shutout for Alkire and the Irish.

Next up for the Irish is the home opener on Saturday against Toledo.

CLASS OF 2000



DINNER



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National Championship Final

at

★★★★★ DAMON'S ★★★★★

Monday, March 29th

7:30 PM

\$5.00 per person

+++++ Includes choice of... +++++

★ CHARGRILLED CHICKEN

★ PRIME RIB * All come with baked potato, salad,

and drink

★ RIBS * Price includes tip and tax

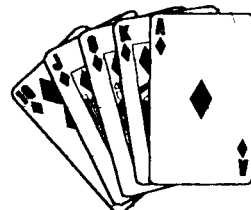
Tickets for dinner available at LaFortune

beginning Thursday, March 18th

(LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE)

The Observer wishes
Joey (JW) Cavato Jr. a
happy birthday!

Get Lucky at McGlinn Hall's
CASINO NIGHT
Friday, March 26th, starting at 8p.m.



Tickets are \$3
Available in McGlinn's Lobby
From 9-11p.m.
On March 24

Prizes include:
Gift Certificates, CD's, and a signed
football!!

■ WAY OUT IN LEFT FIELD

Confessions of a 'roto' lunatic

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Columnist

The baseball season, which has yet to get underway, got a little less exciting last week.

Kerry Wood, the Chicago Cubs' fireball-pitching phenom, was pronounced out for the whole season. The news hurt Cubs fans, baseball fans, and teenage girls all throughout the Midwest. Most of all though, it hurt me.

Why did it hurt me? One word: roto. You see, I am one of those "geeks" who participates in "roto," or rotisserie baseball.

For the uninitiated, conventional rotisserie baseball involves choosing a team of players (either through a straight draft or an auction format) which competes against other teams in a league that can be as small as five people or as large as 20. Once a player is selected, no other team can choose that player. You build your team by filling up players at the various baseball positions.

Teams are evaluated on a number of categories based on the players' designations as either pitchers or hitters. Pitchers are evaluated in terms of wins, earned run average (ERA), strikeouts, walks and hits per innings pitched (WHIP) and saves; hitters are evaluated in terms of average, stolen bases, home runs, runs scored and runs batted in (RBI).

In a league of 10 people, the individual with the highest cumulative score in a given category would get 10, the second-highest would get nine, and so on. All the points are tallied and standings are then created.

Even though I am a master at making sports predictions (Chiefs in the Super Bowl, Stanford as NCAA champions), I was not good at roto when I first began playing with friends in eighth grade. I improved steadily throughout high school, but had a breakthrough year last year. I was involved in two leagues — one with the organization I was interning with and the other with friends from high school and Notre Dame over the Internet — and placed first and second in those leagues,

earning \$400 from the league in which I placed first.

As this year rolled around, I became involved in the same two leagues again. The league with the organization I interned for was the "money" league. The league which carried the most weight was the "pride" league over the Internet with friends from high school and here on campus.

It is in this league that I am having the most problems. I traded for Wood a few days before he was pronounced dead for the season. The deal involved trading Brad Radke (a solid pitcher for the Minnesota Twins) and Larry Walker (the reigning National League batting champion and the 1997 National League MVP) in exchange for Wood and Gary Sheffield.

I needed the pitching and figured that Sheffield would not be too much of a downgrade from Walker. A few days after learning of Wood's diagnosis, I learned that Sheffield was "depressed." Apparently, being the most overpaid player in baseball this side of Bernie Williams and playing for a contending team in a beautiful stadium and area was not enough for Sheffield.

He was depressed and took an "indefinite" leave of absence. At the time this article was written, Sheffield was still on that leave and no word of his whereabouts or return had been received.

As bad as losing those two players is, things got worse. My first pick in the straight draft, Nomar Garciaparra, injured himself during a game two days ago. His status, similar to Sheffield's, is indefinite. It shouldn't be too tough to replace Garciaparra — there are plenty of middle infielders that went undrafted who hit .320 with 35 home runs and 120 RBIs.

Joining the three previously mentioned players on the injured list two days ago was John Wetteland, the star reliever for the Texas Rangers. The first pitcher I took in the draft, the loss of Wetteland is perhaps the most devastating, as relievers are at a premium in any league.

As I wait to see which of my players will be the next to become injured and/or

depressed, I am getting drilled on my league's message board. Perhaps the most entertaining part of roto is the trash talking — or one team telling the other how idiotic he is for doing something like trading for Wood and Sheffield.

These put-downs are spoken within the dorms and when high school friends meet at home to hang out together, and in my league, it has taken a life of its own. One "friend" (and I use that term loosely) went so far as to place an embargo on trading with my team in order to enjoy the pleasure of watching me suffer.

Roto is more than that, though, for baseball fans. It is a chance to regress to trading baseball cards, to play General Manager for a short period of time, to root for players on teams you despise, to read box scores as intensely as a Spencer Stecko column.

More than that, it offers something that baseball is offering less and less of today as words like small-market and big-market replace words like chance and hope — an equal opportunity to beat anyone or lose to anyone in your league.

Yes, roto is not exactly the most exciting thing to do with one's spare time. However, it has its merits, among them the opportunity to match wits with friends who claim they know more baseball than you. This opportunity can grow into opportunities to bash these people on message boards, repeated cat calls over a given trade and a generous section within the classifieds.

I feel like Gary Sheffield.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — Sign up now at RecSports for the weekend racquetball tournament to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10. Bring your own racquet and your best game to the Joyce Center Courts. Men's and women's divisions. Cost is \$8.00. Deadline is Wednesday, April 7. Balls will be provided and T-shirts will be given to all participants. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact the RecSports office at 1-6100.

Casting and Angling — Clinic will be offered on April 6, 13, 20 (Tuesdays) from 6-7:15 p.m. in the Joyce Center and campus lakes. \$8.00 class fee. Register in advance at RecSports. Join Dan Bucha, Certified American Casting Association Instructor, for three evenings of bait casting, fly-casting, spinning and fishing. Equipment will be provided but bring your own if possible. Contact RecSports at 1-6100 for more information.

Christmas in April Benefit Run will be held on Saturday, April 10 at 11 a.m. Join us in Stepan Center for a 5K or 10K run or 2 mile walk. T-shirts to all finishers! Cost is \$6.00 in advance or \$7.00 the day of the race. Register at RecSports. All proceeds to benefit Christmas in April.

The Notre Dame football team is looking for punters and placekickers who are interested in kicking for the Irish during spring practice, which gets underway this Saturday, Mar. 27. If interested in trying out, please contact Bob Chmiel, Coordinator of Football Operations, at 631-5858.

**You lika da sports?
Call 1-4543 and get paid for it.**



**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**

**TO THE CUTEST
KER-BEAR
AROUND!**

**LOVE,
THE FAM**

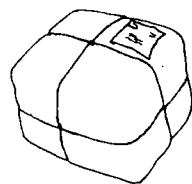
EXPRESS

**Room 023
LaFortune Student Center**

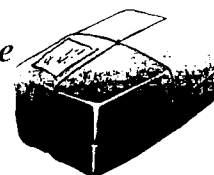
*Your new place to ship all your packages,
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Hours: M & W Noon - 2pm;
3pm-6pm
T, Th 11am-6pm
Fri Noon-6pm
Sat Noon-3pm



*Come visit us and let us take
care of all your shipping!*



**MASTER
YOUR CAREER
DESTINY!**

**COME TO THE
SELF-ASSESSMENT
WORKSHOP!**

**Four part workshop - Attendance to all is strongly encouraged
Limited space - Sign up in advance at Career and Placement
Services (1-5200)**

When: Thursday, March 18, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.
Where: DeBartolo Hall - Room 213

When: Thursday, March 25, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, March 31, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.
Thursday, April 8, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.

Where: DeBartolo Hall - Room 116

Presented by Olivia Williams, Assistant Director
Career and Placement Services

SLURRED SPEECH



DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Rhea Perlman, Christopher Walken, Shirley Jones, Richard Chamberlain, John Fowles, Cesar Chavez, John D. Loudermilk, Al Gore

Happy Birthday: You may want to do it all, but focus will be necessary this year if you want to be successful. Although you can ask for help, you will still want to do everything yourself. You must follow your own dreams and stop being so willing to help those around you do their own thing. This is a year to work toward your own goals. Your numbers: 3, 17, 20, 31, 37, 46

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be receptive to new ideas. Friendships will develop into serious partnerships. You need to act quickly if you want to take advantage of the opportunities around you. **OOO**

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get those deals in writing. You'll have no problem with financial contracts, but finalize them as quickly as possible. You must concentrate on putting yourself in a key position. **OOO**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your thoughts to yourself. Your emotional instability will cause you to say things that you'll regret later. Passion, not arguments, should be your focus. Don't neglect the ones you love. **OOOOO**

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone is likely to misinterpret you if you aren't perfectly clear about your intentions. Keep your mind on what you are doing if you don't want to make mistakes or experience mishaps. **OO**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be afraid to voice your opinion. Your intuitive words will instill confidence in others. Teaching may be the direction you should be looking into. You need to be in a position of power. **OOOO**

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't limit yourself by bending to demands being put on you by family members. Take care of your own needs first. If you're not happy, you can't make others happy. **OOO**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need a change of scenery. Travel for business or pleasure and break up the monotony. Take some time for yourself. Knowledge received will be satisfying and give you some incentive. **OOO**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone you work with may be jealous of you. Keep your thoughts and intentions to yourself. You'll advance if you stick to your work and do a good job. **OOO**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emotional well-being may be in jeopardy if you have avoided confrontations vital to your mate's needs. Get mellow and prepare to listen to the complaints presented. **OOOO**

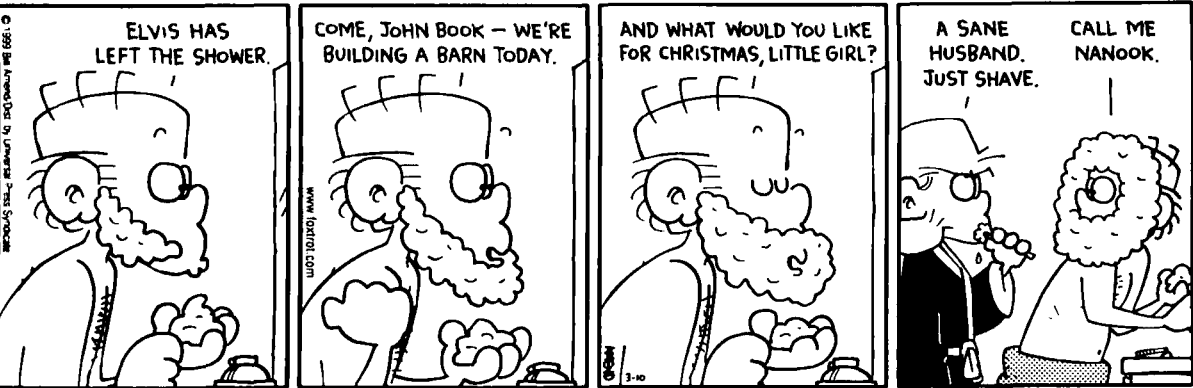
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay put and work on projects that don't require a lot of travel or communication. Expect delays or problems with shipments, mail or equipment. Be prepared to make alternate choices. **OO**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get into self-awareness programs that offer motivation. You need a little push in order to get yourself back on track. If you look good, you'll be much happier with yourself. **OOOOOO**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have problems with someone you live with. Try to be patient, but don't let him or her take advantage of your good nature. You have to draw the line somewhere. **OOO**

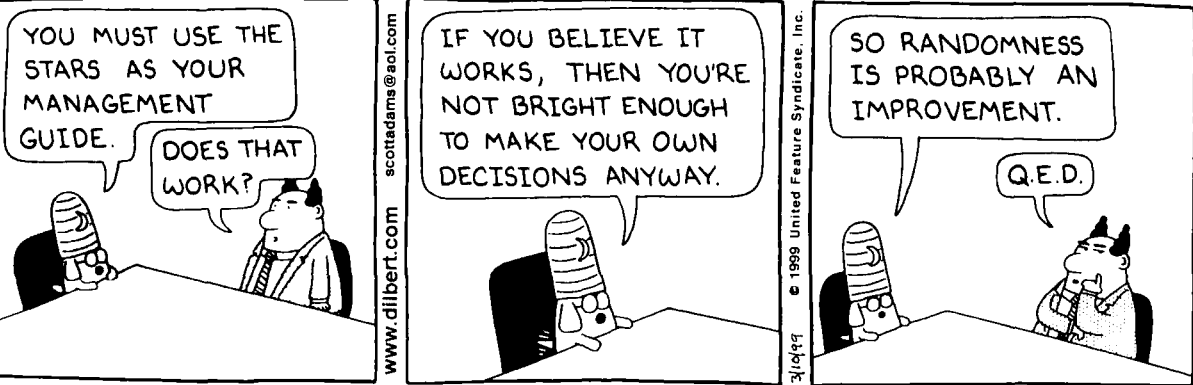
Birthday Baby: You will know what path you want to follow at a young age. You are a humanitarian with great vision, and you will fight for those who can't fight for themselves. You have high standards and a good eye for what will and what won't work.

FOXTROT



BILL AMEND

DILBERT



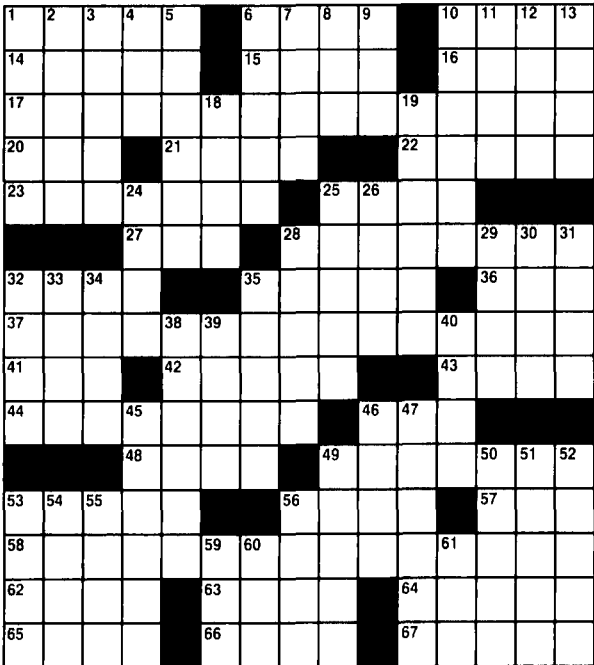
SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fast runners
 - 6 "There!"
 - 10 Cut of marble
 - 14 Rep
 - 15 Paradise
 - 16 Paradise's opposite
 - 17 "I can't use my Q..." (1959)
 - 20 king
 - 21 Puts two and two together
 - 22 Chilled
 - 23 Plea of a player drawing KILLJO- (1952, 1964 and 1990)
 - 25 "There!"
 - 27 Jerk
 - 28 Kills, slangily
 - 32 Money guru Greenspan
 - 35 Of the ear
 - 36 Divinity sch. subj.
 - 37 Theme of this puzzle
 - 41 "I — Camera" (1955 film)
 - 42 Bluecoats, with "the"
 - 43 This, to Tomás
 - 44 Ingredients in some pancakes
 - 46 "Bards of Passion and of Mirth," e.g.
 - 48 Laura's daytime lover
 - 49 "Double letter score" refrain (1925)
 - 53 Big name in computer printers
 - 56 Londoner
 - 57 Okey-dokes
 - 58 Where to place DRAMATI- (1914)
 - 62 Domain
 - 63 Civic group
 - 64 Frenzy
 - 65 Takes home, in a way
 - 66 Cut the fat
 - 67 Walk in

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BEGS EWES ELWES
ETRE BERT FERDS
REED BERT FERDS
GREENSKEEPERS
ENCRE PET TSE
NEE REEF PEGLEG
EVENED LESE
WERNERKLEMPERER
ELEC EDERLE
DESEED SMEE ETS
SEE VET BESET
CREMEDEMENTHE
DETER NEVE THEE
EVENT SLEW REEL
CEDES ELLS ERSE



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

- 32 P.D.Q.
 - 33 Car with a bar
 - 34 Gray's subj.
 - 35 Match
 - 38 Without a sour note
 - 39 Hide-and-seek hideout
 - 40 Miller, for one
 - 45 Ho's his
 - 46 Just for the thrill
 - 47 Stay in the cooler
 - 49 Something to leave money in?
 - 50 Razz
 - 51 "Generation of Vipers" author Philip
 - 52 Star's statuette
 - 53 Israel's Abba
 - 54 Combustible heap
 - 55 Leave be
 - 56 Lie on the beach
 - 59 Foundation
 - 60 Priest of I Samuel
 - 61 Idol worshiper
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

■ Of Interest

"Democracy and Dichotomies: A Pragmatic Approach to Choices about Concepts" will be the topic of a lecture presented by David Collier, a Professor of Political Science at the University of California at Berkeley today at 4:15 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

"Disagreement in Politics" will be the lecture Joseph Raz, Professor of the Philosophy of Law, presents at 4 p.m. today in the Law School Courtroom. This is the second lecture in The Natural Law Institute's Olin Distinguished Lecture Series.

The Medieval Studies Department will host an Arts & Letters Major Fair followup meeting today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Allegro Cafe in LaFortune. Advisors will be available.

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies presents Winfried Becker of the University of Passau, Germany, who will lecture on "Christian Democracy Reconsidered: Some Historical & Theoretical Aspects of a Neglected Movement" today at 4:30 p.m. in 118 DeBartolo.

Vehicle Driver Training Session will be held at the Center for Social Concerns at 5:30 p.m. today. Please bring your driver's license. Only persons who have completed this course will be eligible to drive CSC vehicles.

Forum: Reinventing Undergraduate Education — A Blueprint for America's Research Universities. The Boyer Commission on Educating Undergraduates in the Research University will be the topic today in the main auditorium of McKenna Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

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■ Irish split a doubleheader against Purdue to up their season record to 13-11.



BASEBALL

Ust leads punch as Irish win fourth-straight home opener

By BILL HART
Associate Sports Editor

It's a rarity for South Bend in March to have the weather clear up enough for a baseball game.

Yet that was exactly what happened Tuesday afternoon, when the Notre Dame baseball team opened up its home schedule with a game against Western Michigan. Going into the game, the Irish had won their past three home openers. This year proved to be no different, as the Irish dominated the Broncos 12-8.

"Everyone's a little nervous," head coach Jeff Mainieri said, "because it's the first home game. But the two veterans stepped up, and they provided some leadership for us. They calmed our nerves."

After a scoreless first inning, the Irish drew first blood with a two-run spurt in the bottom of the second. With the bases loaded and two outs, freshman centerfielder Steve Stanley hit a two-run single to the left side, scoring left-fielder Matt Strickroth and first baseman Jeff Felker.

After the Broncos tied the game up off a two-run homer in the top of the third, the Irish again took the lead. The bottom of the inning started with a leadoff base hit by Porzel right down the middle. Two pitches later, junior shortstop Brant Ust hit a two-run homer to give the home team the lead again. Later in the inning, a single by Alec Porzel would bring Strickroth home a second time.

The Broncos closed within reach of the lead again with two more runs in the top of the fourth, but the Irish extended their advantage again in the inning's bottom half. With a three-run surge in the bottom of the fourth, the Irish kept the Broncos tamed. Paul O'Toole reached first after being hit by

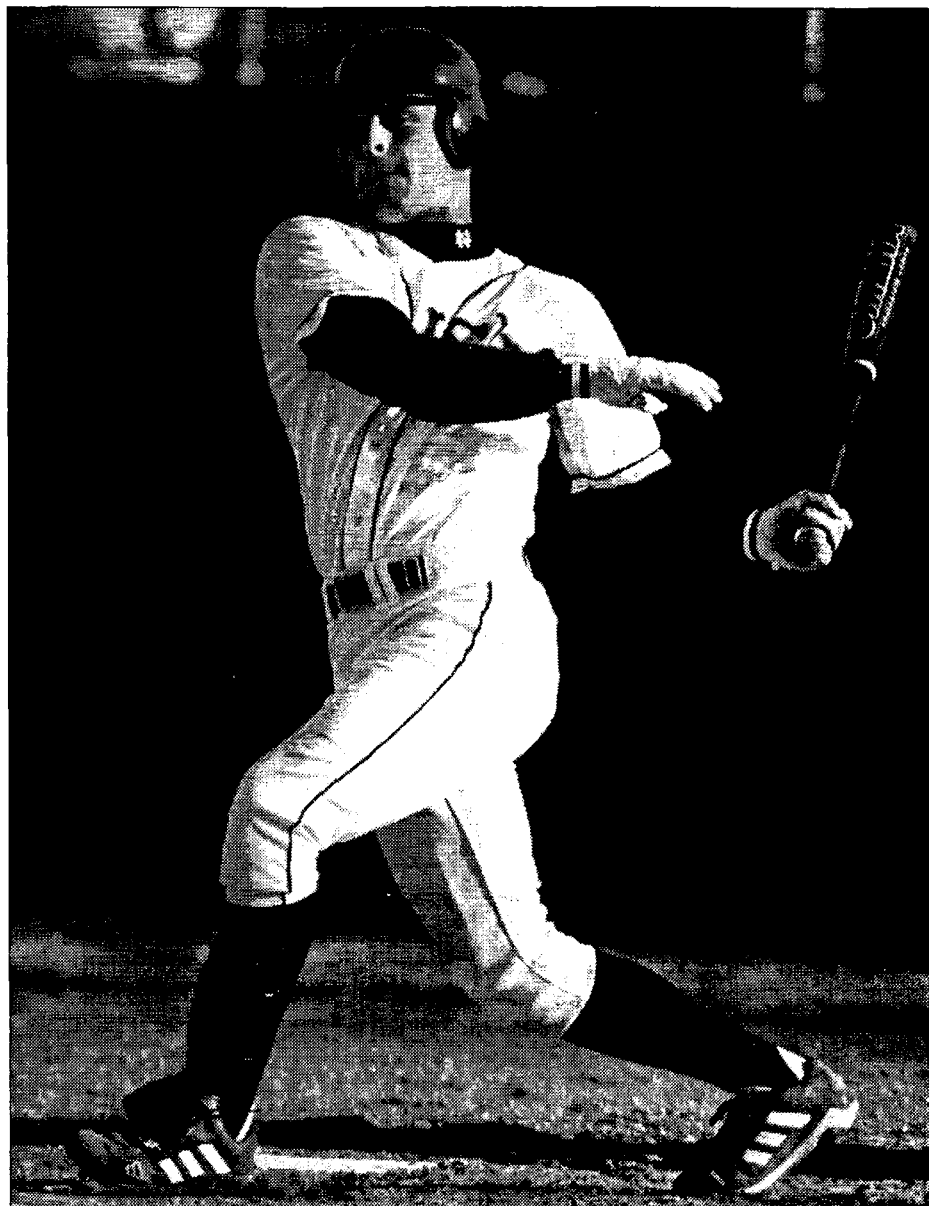
a pitch to start the inning off, advanced to second on a hit by Porzel and scored off a hit by Ust that managed to reach the left field wall. Porzel scored off a base hit to left field by Nussbaum, while Ust scored on a hit by Felker to the same region.

But the offensive onslaught reached its climax in the fifth, a four-run inning that all but put the game out of reach. Stanley reached first base on a fielder's choice, then followed it up by stealing second — his eighth stolen base of the season. O'Toole hit a double to score Stanley, then advanced to third on a stolen base of his own. Porzel got on base after being hit by a pitch, and later advanced to third on a wild pitch that brought O'Toole home. To top it off, Ust cleared the bases with his second home run of the game, a shot deep into left center field.

The homer was Ust's 10th of the year and 39th of his career, moving him into sole possession of second place on the team's all-time home run leaderboard. With the game, he is now just four shy of the all-time leader, current senior captain Jeff Wagner.

"He's rooting for me," Ust said about Wagner. "And that's cool. I know right now he's itching to get back on the action, though." For the day, Ust was 3-for-5 with five RBIs, fattening his average to .393.

While the Irish had a seven-run lead going into the eighth inning, the Broncos attempted to rally back into striking distance. WMU pinch hitter Joe Langschwager hit a solo homer earlier in the eighth, while Lindsay hit a double to bring two more runs home with two outs in the ninth. But the bleeding stopped when right-hander John Corbin was put in the game, throwing two pitches to get a groundout to first base and earn the save.



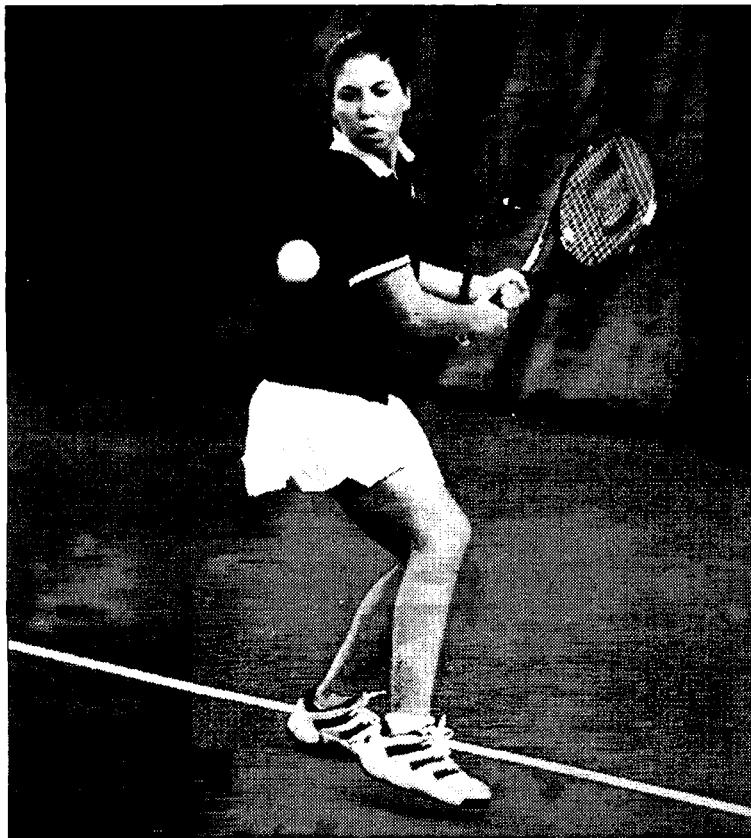
The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Brant Ust hit his 10th home run of the season and 39th of his career, taking second place on the all-time Irish home run leaderboard in Tuesday's 12-8 win.

see BASEBALL / page 20

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Notre Dame hawks Iowa, 8-1



The Observer/Ernesto Lacayo

Coming off an 8-1 "blowout" of Iowa, the Irish will face a Michigan squad that is finally healthy and looking to turn the season around.

By WES JACOBS
Sports Writer

With the score to this dual meet 8-1, this contest spelled out a blowout for the Irish.

As women's tennis coach Jay Louderback said, however, this was by no means an 8-1 match.

"Iowa gave us a very good match, they really came out fired up," he said.

The No. 53 Iowa Hawkeyes came to Notre Dame ready to play and nearly pulled off an upset over the Irish, ranked No. 14 in the nation.

Four singles matches went to three sets, with the Irish taking three of four. Notre Dame clinched the win when Becky Varnum completed an exciting three set win over Emily Bampton 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 at No. 4 singles, to put the team up 5-1 after singles.

Notre Dame improves to 10-5 with the victory. The Hawkeyes fall to 8-4 with the loss.

"Iowa was a solid team, all the way down the lineup," said junior Kelly Zalinski. "We really

see TENNIS / page 20

BASKETBALL

Majerus withdraws name from running

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

Many news services — including ESPN — are reporting that Utah coach Rick Majerus has withdrawn himself from the list of possible candidates for the vacant head coaching position of the Irish men's basketball team.

Majerus has stated for the past week that he was "99 percent" sure that he would return to Utah, although he did say that the Notre Dame opening was responsible for the remaining one percent.

Majerus also turned down a job offer from San Diego State to become the next Aztec head coach.

In the past two years, Majerus has been offered head-coaching positions at SDSU, Texas and Arizona State. In the end, however, he has always returned to the Utes.

The Irish now turn their attention to other coaching prospects. According to the South Bend Tribune, Princeton coach Bill Carmody interviewed with Notre Dame athletic director Michael Wadsworth and associate athletic director Bubba Cunningham. Wadsworth declined comment of the alleged interview.

"There are probably 15 million other people here, including some other basketball coaches, so draw whatever conclusion you want," he told the Tribune.

Princeton athletic director James Price, however, con-

see MAJERUS / page 18

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



Baseball at Villanova (DH)
Saturday, noon



vs. Ohio State
Friday, 4 p.m.



vs. Michigan
Today, 4 p.m.



Softball vs. Toledo (DH)
Saturday, 1 p.m.



vs. Hobart
Saturday, 2 p.m.



Softball at Concordia
Today, 3 p.m.