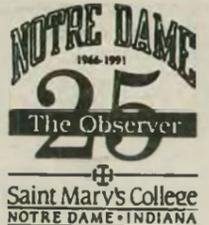




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ND Law School ranked twentieth in magazine survey

The TOP 20 Law Schools

Overall Score	Reputation Rank by		Student selectivity rank	Faculty Resource Rank	Placement Success Rank
	Academics	Rep. Rank by Lawyers/Judges			
1. YALE UNIVERSITY	100.0	1	2	1	3
2. HARVARD UNIVERSITY	94.9	1	1	2	5
3. STANFORD UNIVERSITY	93.6	1	3	4	3
4. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO	92.8	1	7	3	2
5. COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY	90.0	1	5	7	8
6. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN	87.7	1	4	8	22
7. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY	86.4	9	11	5	4
8. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA	85.0	9	6	10	31
9. DUKE UNIVERSITY (N.C.)	83.7	14	9	9	12
10. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA	82.2	7	10	12	15
11. GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY (D.C.)	81.4	15	8	14	17
12. U of CALIFORNIA @ BERKELEY	81.2	7	12	6	11
13. NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY	80.2	9	13	11	6
14. CORNELL UNIVERSITY	77.2	9	15	16	10
15. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS	73.0	9	14	17	71
16. VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY (TENN.)	71.2	17	16	15	16
17. U of CALIFORNIA @ LOS ANGELES	70.2	15	18	13	24
18. USC	67.5	20	32	23	7
19. U of CALIFORNIA --HASTINGS	66.2	20	17	37	27
20. UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME	64.3	35	19	20	44

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

The Notre Dame Law School rates 20th in the latest U.S. News & World Report survey of the best graduate schools in the United States, which appears in this week's issue of the magazine.

Up from 24th last year, Notre Dame made the biggest jump of any school in the list of top 25 law schools.

Associate Dean William McLean said he was not surprised by the survey's results. "We meet all the criteria that they are looking for."

The survey ranked 175 law schools on the basis of two surveys of deans, professors, lawyers, judges and bar association presidents, as well as statistics measuring student

selectivity, resources and placement success, McLean said.

Yale University was once again named the top-ranking law school in the U.S. News & World Report survey, followed by Harvard and Stanford Universities, the University of Chicago, Columbia University and the University of Michigan.

Notre Dame received an overall score of 64.3 out of a possible 100 points in the survey.

McLean believes that, while it has always been a superb teaching institution, the Notre Dame Law School has recently had more of an impact on the country's legal educational system.

"Over time, that has gained us national attention," he said.

Clinton, Bush get strong support in Illinois and Michigan primaries

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Bill Clinton swept to twin victories Tuesday in Michigan and Illinois primaries, moving forcefully to cement his domination of the Democratic presidential race. President Bush won big, as

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well, and said his nomination is "virtually assured."

Proclaiming victory at an evening rally here, Clinton sounded an anti-Washington theme, saying, "I ask you to remember what the people have voted for. They have voted for change. They have voted to go beyond the politics of both parties in Washington."

His landslide victories ran Bush's primary streak to 16 and 0 and an aide to Patrick

Buchanan said the conservative challenger was planning to scale back his campaign to concentrate on the California primary, June 2.

Democrats Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown vowed to continue their battle with Clinton and shifted their efforts on Tuesday night to upcoming states — Tsongas in Connecticut, Brown in Wisconsin.

Tsongas was gracious in defeat, congratulating the Arkansas governor and saying, "the fact is he went into two large states and did well."

The television networks said Illinois Sen. Alan Dixon trailed in early returns in his race for Democratic renomination. Dixon was facing a stiff challenge from Carol Moseley Braun, the Cook County recorder of deeds, and attorney



Bill Clinton

Albert Hofeld.

If she were to defeat Dixon and Hofeld, Braun would be bidding in November to become the first black woman and first black Democrat ever elected to the Senate.

Early returns indicated the anti-Bush protest vote was

diminishing somewhat.

Michigan returns from 26 percent of the precincts gave Clinton 44 percent, Brown 30, Tsongas 19. In Illinois, with 12 percent reporting, Clinton had 45 percent, Tsongas 31 percent and Brown 16.

In the Michigan GOP primary, where Buchanan had made his stand, Bush had 67 percent of the vote, Buchanan 26 percent. In Illinois, Bush had 78 percent and Buchanan 21 percent.

Bush said his double victories "pushed the delegate count to a level where my nomination is virtually assured," and added in a written statement, "I will seek the support of everyone who believes that we can change America as we changed the world."

A Buchanan adviser, speaking on the condition of anonymity,

said Buchanan would announce on Wednesday that he would scale back his campaign to focus on the California primary.

ABC, citing the exit polls, showed Clinton running strong among two key groups, blacks in Illinois and blue collar workers in Michigan. The network said Brown was running slightly behind Clinton among Michigan's union workers, but well ahead of Tsongas.

ABC's exit polls showed Clinton favored by 75 percent of black voters, compared with 8 percent for Brown and 7 percent for Tsongas. Among blue-collar voters, Clinton and Brown ran nearly even, with 47 percent favoring Clinton, 42 percent favoring Brown and 6 percent for Tsongas.

NBC said exit polls showed

Explosion destroys Israeli embassy in Argentina, killing at least ten people

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — An explosion destroyed the Israeli Embassy near downtown Buenos Aires on Tuesday. At least 10 people were killed, including some children, and more than 105 people were injured.

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About 30 people were trapped in the rubble, the government news agency Telam quoted police sources as saying. Up to 150 Israelis were reportedly in the building at the time of the explosion.

President Carlos Menem called the blast a "terrorist attack," but did not offer evidence or elaborate. He had earlier suggested Nazis or right-wing military units could have been responsible.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said the explosion was caused by a car bomb. He did not indicate who he believed set the bomb, and there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The explosion reduced the central section of the five-story embassy to a pile of cement, wooden beams and debris. Res-

cue workers picked through the rubble with their hands, prying up boards and tossing chunks of cement from the wreckage.

Menem said the dead include two police officers and three children, possibly from a primary school across the street from the embassy. Menem, speaking on national TV, did not give details on the other deaths.

Earlier, Mayor Carlos Grosso said the bodies of two people had been found in a building near the embassy, and officials at the Fernandez Hospital said a third person who was at the embassy had died of a heart attack.

Israeli radio said Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella told his Israeli counterpart that four people — apparently Argentines working for the local electric company — had been killed.

Grosso also said at least 106 were injured, "but it's believed there are more."

Menem had speculated the blast could be the work of "what remains of Nazism and fundamentalist groups that have been defeated in Argentina." In Argentina, the term "fundamentalists" usually refers to right-wing military of-

ficers.

In Washington, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens called the bombing a terrorist attack by people "whose intention is to kill Jews whether they are in Israel or abroad."

A plume of thick black smoke rose several hundred feet as crews passed stretchers, oxygen tanks and fire hoses hand-over-hand to rescuers standing atop the rubble.

The injured included students from the primary school, radio stations reported. The 3 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) explosion, heard more than three miles away, also damaged a nearby Roman Catholic Church.

"I never saw death so close," said Dr. Ricardo Rosado, who operates a medical clinic a block away from the embassy.

Added Oscar Cauda, an employee in a pharmacy near the embassy who was tending to a woman and her baby when the blast occurred: "We all flew clear across the room."

Every window on the corner of a 26-story apartment building a block from the embassy was blown out.

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Local United Way unhurt by national problems

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

The recent resignation of the national president of the United Way will not affect the local chapter of the United Way serving St. Joseph County, according to Fr. William Beauchamp, executive vice president of Notre Dame and Chairman of the Board for the St. Joseph County United Way.

Although there have been recent allegations of mismanagement of funds at the national United Way, Beauchamp said all United Way organizations on the local level are fully independent.

"All the money used in St. Joe County is used the way we decide to use it, independent of the way the United Way uses it in Chicago or anywhere else," said Beauchamp. Community volunteers supervise the or-

ganization and local decisions are made for the spending of funds which local businesses and individuals donate, he said.

"Until we get a full report from the national headquarters, we are withholding the one percent payment of dues," said Beauchamp. Usually one percent of the total amount of money collected by the local United Way is paid in dues to the national organization in return for local advertising and training programs, he said. "I want to see where the \$35,000 goes and if it's money well spent," said Beauchamp.

We have been serving St. Joseph County for 77 years, he said, "Hopefully this event won't result in fewer donations to the local chapter of the United Way." Beauchamp said, "The charities of the St. Joe's United Way will not be affected unless the people mistakenly tie the two together."

INSIDE COLUMN

South Bend is better than down south

Welcome back, Domers! As spring break is over now, there have been some typical conversations overheard 'round campus. "Hey (Domer), how was your break?"

"Well, it wasn't too bad. The cloud cover was kind of intrusive, so I didn't really get the base I wanted, but the baby oil sorta made up for it. I look good, don't I?"



Rich Szabo
Associate Sports Editor

Okay, so not everyone comes back bronzed, but such is life. It is amazing to see how many people wear clothes that they normally wouldn't wear in this type of weather, just to accentuate that tan. Who really cares if you're uncomfortable, right? If you've got it, flaunt it.

Well, for all you people already planning next year's escape, I've got a tip on a hot new resort for you. Forget Cancun, Padre and the Bahamas. Bermuda is boring, and frankly, Daytona is just passe.

You're just dying to know what this place is aren't you. I can sense the excitement, and I can almost make out the smell of coconut oil. Well let me tell you of a place so exotic, so far removed from civilization that you'll swear off Club Med forever.

This dreamy place is very secluded. Only a few of the more fortunate people, those who didn't want to or couldn't go elsewhere or had some ungodly test to study for, like the MCATS or the CPA exam, get to stay.

The hotels are spacious, you may even get your own sink. While the rooms are not furnished lavishly - a bed, desk, and wardrobe are the bare minimum - you can spruce it up to your likings. Some of the classier rooms have lush carpets, a TV, stereo, and maybe a loft.

There are numerous dorms, I mean hotels, to stay at. All the views are wonderful, and the weather, well, I just can't say enough about the weather. 60s and sunny one day, snow the rest of the week with temps plummeting into the low 20s.

If you're really lucky, you may even get a hotel with heat for the week, although that's not a guarantee. There are some very nice restaurants in the area, that part is true, or you can cook for yourself. Either way, the food is at least comparable to what you may get when school is in session.

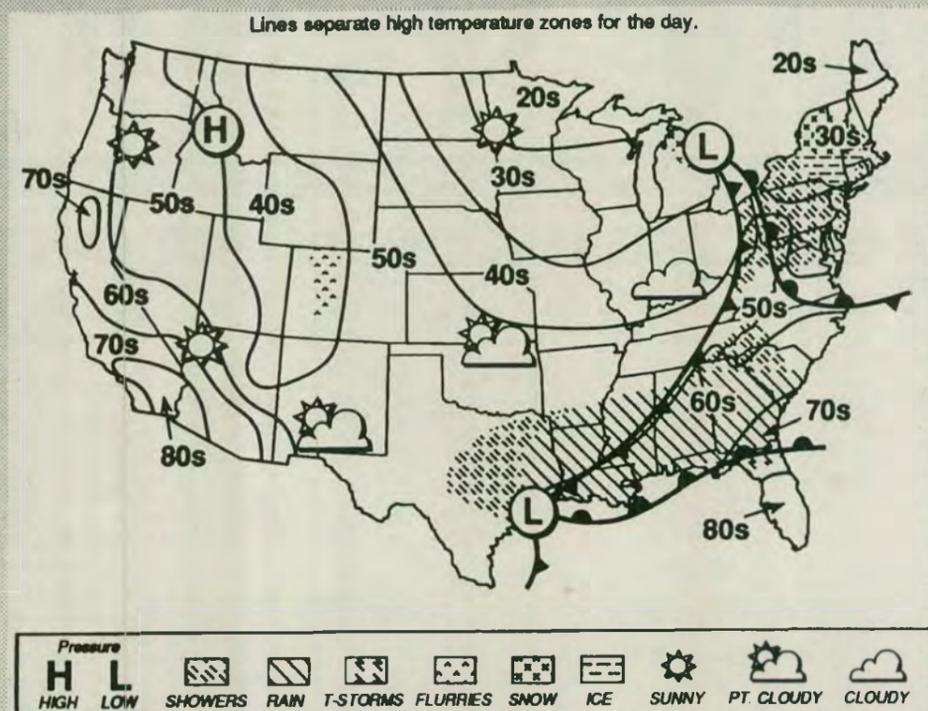
For recreation, well there you may be hurting a little bit. The golf course is usually frozen this time of year, and most outdoor sports are nixed. However, if you like to sit back with a cold beverage and be slothful, then you've come to the right place.

And, should you have to study over break, there is this lovely little spot known affectionately as the 'Brare, where you can kick back and work efficiently, with no distractions, even on second floor. Why, you can even sneak if you want to, and no one would really care.

So there it is, folks. Forget about going south. Why lay out for fun in the sun when you can sit and get old where it's cold. Nope, beautiful Chéz ND, located right in South Bend, is the place to be. Make your reservations now.

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

WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 18



FORECAST:
Partly cloudy and colder today with low of 25 and a 40 percent chance of snow late in the day.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Amarillo	79	50
Anchorage	42	21
Birmingham	63	41
Bogota	72	45
Boise	49	36
Brownsville	75	69
Burlington, Vt.	25	18
Cairo	73	52
Charlotte, N.C.	53	35
Chicago	47	38
Denver	65	33
Dharan	70	59
Flagstaff	55	29
Havana	77	64
Indianapolis	50	40
Kiev	34	23
Las Vegas	71	49
Lima	84	71
Oslo	39	30
Salt Lake City	63	39
San Antonio	73	62
San Diego	66	57
San Francisco	72	52
South Bend	43	36
Taipei	70	59
Topoka	73	48
Washington, D.C.	38	28
Warsaw	34	21

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Swedes protest arrival of professor

■ **STOCKHOLM, Sweden** — Elderly Jews and young neo-Nazis held counter-demonstrations Tuesday during the arrival of a French professor who claims the Holocaust did not take place. Robert Faurisson was briefly questioned by police at Arlanda International Airport before being allowed to enter the country. Swedish students shouted at neo-Nazis at the airport, and about 200 elderly Jews protested outside Parliament, located in central Stockholm. Ahmed Rami, who heads an Islamic radio station that has been fined for spreading anti-Semitic propaganda, invited Faurisson to address several meetings in Sweden.

NATIONAL

Helmsley sentencing approaches

■ **NEW YORK** — For Leona Helmsley, who says going to prison would kill her and her ailing, billionaire husband, Wednesday could be the day of reckoning. The 72-year-old, self-styled hotel queen faces resentencing in federal court on tax evasion charges. Should she be required to leave her usual luxury lodgings, chances are Helmsley would check into a spartan minimum-security women's facility, either in Danbury, Conn., or Lexington, Ky. Her lawyers held out hope that U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa would set aside a prison term because of her poor health. They're also asking that she remain free on \$25 million bail while a request for a new trial is pending.

Developer proposes Ohio Disneyland

■ **TOLEDO, Ohio** — A developer acknowledges that many people might laugh at his attempt to get Walt Disney Co. to build a theme park in northwest Ohio, but says he is serious about the proposal. Brian McMahon said the opening of Disney theme parks in Paris and Tokyo has convinced him that Disneyland Ohio could become a reality. "We're not Paris or Tokyo. We're not glamorous. But Toledo is the capital of the average American family. The park would be accessible so the average American family can drive there. It would be a huge success," McMahon said. He said he has sent a brochure outlining his proposal to Michael Eisner, Disney chairman.

CAMPUS

ND student places well in contest

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Rudi Zipter, a first-year MBA student from Schaumburg, Ill., placed 31st out of more than 12,500 participants in the nationwide AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. The contest, which began November 1 and ended February 28, gave students an imaginary \$500,000 portfolio with which to buy, sell or sell short any exchange-listed stock. Zipter's portfolio at the end of the contest was valued at \$1.1 million. "This is the first time I've ever taken part in this kind of competition," Zipter said. "If that had been with real money, I'd be very happy."

OF INTEREST

■ **The film "A Dry White Season"** will be showing at 7 p.m. in Room 120 of the Law School as part of the "See No Evil" Film Festival. It will be followed by a panel discussion with Julius Oosthuizen, Lisa Bosman and Garth Meintjes.

■ **Catholic Volunteers in Florida** will hold a video presentation tonight at 7 p.m. at the CSC. Seniors

interested in at least one year of volunteer service is encouraged to attend.

■ **Sesquicentennial Student Week** will commence with the Ice Cream Olympics tonight in South Dining Hall from 10 p.m. until 12 a.m.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ March 18

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
230,363,570	226.01	↑ 1.57
	S&P COMPOSITE	↑ 3.19
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↑ 19.68
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↓	\$ 3.40 to \$343.30/oz.
	SILVER ↓	3.7¢ to \$4.06oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1913:** Greek King George I was killed by an assassin.
- **In 1931:** New York City Mayor James "Jimmy" was charged with inefficiency, neglect and incompetency. (President Franklin Roosevelt later dismissed the charges.)
- **In 1953:** An earthquake in Turkey killed 1,000 and left 50,000 homeless.
- **In 1962:** French and Algerian officials signed a truce ending their war.
- **In 1979:** In the largest bust in U.S. history, 20 tons of hashish was seized.
- **In 1987:** A Gerber survey found that the most popular names for newborns are Jessica and Matthew.

Irish gays, barred from main event, stage mini-parade in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's oldest celebration of Irish heritage became a politicians' referendum on gay rights Tuesday, as officials chose sides between two separate St. Patrick's Day parades up Fifth Avenue.

About 150,000 people marched in the official parade, the 231st, watched by hundreds of thousands of people. Earlier, an Irish gay group that was barred from the main event staged a mini-parade that was punctuated with chants of "We're Here, We're Queer, We're Irish, Get Used to It."

There was no trouble — possibly because of a beefed-up police detail along the route — but plenty of sniping.

"This issue has been grafted onto the parade," complained John Dearie, a state legislator. "It's made the side show the main show."

The rival marchers looked much the same, with green scarves, red cheeks and banners proclaiming "England Out of Ireland."

But while signs in the official event mostly introduced Irish county societies, high school bands, Gaelic music, language

and dancing groups, the protesters' signs had different messages, such as "No Gay Irish Need Apply." "We're here, we're queer, and so are a lot of you!" the gay contingent shouted to marchers from the police Emerald Society and Holy Name Society. When bagpipers in kilts walked past, they screamed, "We love men in skirts!"

A federal judge ruled Monday that the parade organizers could exclude a delegation of gay Irish-Americans, setting the stage for the division of official New York into three camps: those who marched in the official parade, those who marched in the gay parade, and those who sat the day out.

Former Mayor Edward Koch and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato joined the main parade; state Attorney General Robert Abrams and City Comptroller Liz Holtzman marched with the 1,000 homosexual supporters; and Mayor David Dinkins and Gov. Mario Cuomo stayed away.

"It's a fun day and it shouldn't be one of demonstration and protest," said D'Amato, whose re-election opponents include Holtzman and Abrams.

Dinkins, who had urged parade organizers to admit the gay delegation, told a gathering at his residence that "it hurts that these young men and women are to be rejected and excluded ... just because of whom they love."

Cuomo said he was staying in Albany to work on the state budget, but expressed regret "that the parade is now being defined by its sponsors as a religious statement that must exclude lesbians and gay men."

Defending his choice, Koch said he did not think the Ku Klux Klan would be allowed to march in the Martin Luther King Day parade, or the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Israeli Day parade.

Most of the hundreds of thousands of spectators were not on the parade route when the green-clad members of the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization stepped off shortly after 10 a.m.

They wore green maps of Ireland with pink triangles superimposed on them. "Lesbian, Irish and proud" read one of their signs. Another said: "My Irish Eyes are Bright and Gay, But They're not Smiling."

East Chicago teachers served contempt charges

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — School officials filed contempt charges Tuesday against 68 striking teachers and also announced they wouldn't negotiate until the teachers went back to work.

Five officers of East Chicago Teachers Local 511 and 63 teachers face the charges for failing to administer the Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress last week.

"We will ask the judge to examine each of these teachers and ask the teachers why they've defied his order," said school board attorney Richard Lesniak. "By not appearing in school, they've harmed the students."

"It could be that we're legally wrong," said Victoria Candelaria, president of Local 511. "But there's no question that we're morally right. We knew they were more interested in punishing teachers than helping children."

The teachers will answer the contempt charges at a hearing Friday in Lake Superior Court. Lesniak said the penalties for contempt could include a prison sentence of up to 90 days or fines of up to \$500 per teacher.

A hearing on the school system's request for a preliminary injunction against the striking teachers will be held the same morning in Judge James Richards' court.

Earlier Tuesday, striking teachers called for the dismissal of the chief negotiator for the East Chicago school board, saying he has blocked a settlement.

Teachers claimed that East Chicago attorney Thomas S. Cappas has a vested interest in retaining political patronage jobs in the schools at the expense of students and teachers.

"The casualties of his private agenda are textbooks, teaching supplies, equipment and teachers' salaries," the union said in a statement.

Cappas, who is sometimes called the "other mayor," is believed to control the East Chicago school system and its administrators, said Ralph Myers of the Indiana Federation of Teachers.

Cappas' brother-in-law is City Councilman Frank Kollintzas, who is one of the four athletic directors working for the schools.

Transplants may lead to genetic disorder treatment

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Researchers successfully transplanted adult human bone marrow cells into a sheep embryo and say their work may pave the way for treating human fetuses to correct debilitating or fatal genetic disorders.

Dr. Esmail D. Zanjani of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Reno and Drs. Edward F. Srouf and Ronald Hoffman at the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis reported their results in "Blood," the journal of the

American Society of Hematology.

"In terms of significance, this probably is the most interesting finding that has been made recently because it is in a large animal model," Zanjani said Monday. Previous experiments have been restricted to mice.

The treated sheep, now more than a year old, is producing human blood cells as well as sheep cells. Similar transplants into human embryos could enable their bodies to fend off sickle cell anemia, severe com-

bined immunodeficiency and other blood and metabolic diseases.

Researchers including Zanjani have previously implanted cells from miscarried fetuses into human embryos in efforts to reverse genetic disorders.

But the success with adult donor cells is important because the Bush administration prohibits federal funding for transplants of fetal tissue and has threatened to veto a Senate bill that would lift the ban.

The transplant is also impor-

tant for efforts to isolate human stem cells, rare marrow cells responsible for the creation of other marrow and blood cells.

"People have been trying to isolate the stem cell for many, many years. It's like the search for the Holy Grail," said Dr. Alan Levine, chief of the cellular hematology branch at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

The research was conducted at the Reno VA center, which is the only medical center with the necessary equipment, Zanjani

said.

"What was very exciting about their findings was that neither did the sheep reject the human cells nor did the human cells attack the sheep," said Dr. Miguel R. Abboud of the Medical University of South Carolina and one of the first U.S. physicians to use marrow transplants to treat sickle cell anemia.

The obstacle of dueling cells was avoided by making the transplants into the fetus during the first trimester when there is no operational immune system.

Embassy

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Nelly Socas was having a cup of coffee at a shop two blocks away. "The windows shook and some of them broke. It was like an earthquake," she said.

Dozens of ambulances and fire trucks sped to the area. Several people were loaded into automobiles and taken to nearby hospitals.

Firemen extinguished burning automobiles in front of the destroyed building.

An estimated 250,000 Jews live

in this city of 10 million — the largest Jewish population of any Latin American city. It also has a large German population, many of whom came to this country after World War II. The city has a small Arab population.

The blast was the second to target Israeli diplomats this month.

On Saturday in Ankara, Turkey, an Israeli diplomat was killed and three people were wounded in a car bombing.

Nili Chaminsky, daughter of Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Shefi, told Israel television that

her father was not in the building at the time of the blast.

The blast comes a month after the Argentine government allowed public access to files on World War II-era Nazis.

Among those mentioned in the files were Dr. Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death" at the Auschwitz concentration camp who was reported to have died in Brazil in 1979, and Josef Schwammberger, now on trial in Germany in connection with Nazi labor camps slayings.

Schwammberger lived for years in La Plata, just outside Buenos Aires.

Upcoming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

7:30-9:30 p.m. - Public Forum:
"WHAT VISION OF WORLD ORDER IS DESIRABLE AND POSSIBLE?"

Panel Speakers: **WALDEN BELLO**, Director, Institute for Food and Development Policy; **RANDALL FORSBERG**, Executive Director, Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies; **ROBERT S. McNAMARA**, former Secretary of Defense and President, World Bank; **GEORGI SHAKHNAZAROV**, Foundation for Social and Political Studies, Moscow. Chair: **ROBERT C. JOHANSEN**, Senior Fellow and Director of Graduate Studies, The Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. Cosponsored with the World Order Models Project. Hesburgh Center Auditorium



INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES
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Attention Freshmen!!!

The 1992-1993 Sophomore Class Council is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Dorm Representative
Committee Commissioners
Chief of Staff
Council Representatives

Applications are now available in the Student Government Office.

Students spend break aiding Haitian refugees

MIAMI (AP) — More than three dozen law students gave up a traditional spring break of skiing or sunbathing to help Haitian refugees win political asylum.

Mike Ryan of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland was among the 37 student volunteers who showed up Monday for a crash course in immigration law at Miami's Haitian Refugee Center.

"It's the most important thing I've ever done. I wish I didn't have to go back to law school," he said.

Some 16,000 Haitians have fled the Caribbean nation since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was overthrown Sept. 30 in a military coup. They were picked up at sea by Coast Guard cutters and taken to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The U.S. government has sent back about two-thirds on the grounds they are fleeing poverty, not persecution. But about a third had stories immigration authorities deemed credible enough for further consideration for asylum.

Now they're arriving in Miami from Guantanamo Bay at the rate of 300 a week and have just 90 days to prepare for crucial immigration interviews.

Refugee advocates say they need lots of legal assistance in the weeks ahead to help the refugees prove they face political persecution.

"The numbers are overwhelming," said Cheryl Little, a lawyer for the refugee center. "There's just no way that without lots of volunteers to help we'll be able to reach the refugees we need to."

Immigration law places the burden on refugees to prove they have a well-founded fear of persecution.

The Bush administration maintains there's never been a documented case of a Haitian suffering persecution after being sent home.

"We've had cases where people say family members are dead and we go back and find them walking the streets," Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Monday. "Just to say it doesn't make it true."

1992-93 Observer staff begins

Observer Staff Report

The Observer's 1992-93 news, business and Saint Mary's staffs begin work this week, according to News Editor David Kinney and Saint Mary's Editor Anna Marie Tabor.

Junior Paul Pearson of Tampa, Fla., and Sophomore Steve Zavestoski of Bonsall, Calif., take over the duties of associate news editor. Associates are responsible for assigning stories and photos and working with reporters and staff members.

Two staff members are continuing work as assistant news editors, Sophomore Meredith McCollough of Houston, Tex., and Junior Frank Rivera of Mission, Tex. Juniors Sandy Wiegand of Michigan City, Ind., and Alicia Reale of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Sophomore Julie Barrett of

Potomac, Md., begin work this week as assistants.

Assistant news editors are responsible for editing campus stories and designing the news section one night each week.

Junior Becky Barnes of Hollidaysburg, Penn., continues working as news copy editor. Four others begin work as copy editors this week, Freshmen Sarah Doran of Boca Raton, Fla., Emily Hage of Washington, D.C., Bevin Kovalik of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Saint Mary's Sophomore Jennifer Habrych of Toledo, Ohio.

Copy editors are responsible for ensuring that all news stories follow correct style, spelling and grammar; they also write briefs and captions for photographs.

New Business Editor Andy Runkle, a freshman from Lancaster, Penn., will assign business stories and design the

Monday and Wednesday business pages. New Business Copy Editor Pancho Lozano, a sophomore from Newport Beach, Calif., will edit stories for spelling, grammar and style.

Colleen Knight of Hingham, Mass., begins duties as day chief and is responsible for a staff of typists and day editors.

Tabor will be aided by Saint Mary's Assistant Editor Amy Bennett of West Lafayette, Ind., and News Editor Amy Greenwood of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Other Saint Mary's staff members are Advertising Representative Michelle Clemente of Richmond, Ind., Sports Editor Nicole McGrath of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Accent Editor Mara Divis of Solon, Ohio.

Bush administration members admit to writing bad checks while in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Cabinet members acknowledged Tuesday they had written dozens of bad checks while in Congress, the first Bush administration involvement in the rubber check scandal that previously had ensnared mostly House Democrats.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, all former Republican House members, said they had had overdrafts at the now-closed House bank.

Cheney, who said he'd never been given an indication of trouble with his checks, declared himself "angry and frustrated." Madigan called his situation "an embarrassment to me, my family and friends."

Martin said she was donating

\$425 to charity, representing the charges a commercial bank might have imposed, so "someone at least should benefit from this embarrassing episode."

Cheney told reporters he wrote at least 21 "problem checks" and had been told by the ethics committee there had been 25. Madigan said he overdrew 49 checks and Martin disclosed she had 16 overdrafts.

The disclosures could blunt any effort to paint the House rubber check mess as a primarily Democratic scandal. However, Republicans still contended the epidemic of overdrafts resulted from decades of mismanagement by one party — the Democrats.

President Bush, traveling in Fayetteville, Ark., said, "It's an institutional problem." And Vice President Dan Quayle, in San

Diego, spoke of "the arrogance of power of an institution that's been controlled by one party without serious challenge for nearly 40 years."

Bush, asked about his own vulnerability, said he couldn't find his own checks from 1967-71 when he was in the House. "I'd like to be able to say I didn't do it, but I just don't know yet," he said.

The disclosures by the three Cabinet officials added a new dimension to the controversy that until now had focused on Capitol Hill. A probe by the House ethics committee showing that hundreds of lawmakers overdrew their accounts at the bank has been followed by an avalanche of public confessions. Lists of the 24 worst abusers and then 331 other current and former House members with overdrafts are due out in the next few weeks.

Cheney and Madigan, who held separate news conferences, did not give the total value of their uncovered checks. Cheney said his largest overdraft was for \$1,945, to American Express; Madigan said his biggest was for \$8,618.84, for a real estate settlement in the Washington area.

Martin said in a statement that her 16 overdrafts totaled \$5,125.20. They included a \$1,350 check to a local savings and loan.

Three other Cabinet members — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward Derwinski — also served in the House during part of the 39-month period investigated by the ethics committee. All said in statements Tuesday that they did not overdrew their accounts at the House bank.

Patricia Saiki, who heads the Small Business Administration and was a Republican lawmaker from Hawaii, said she was never overdrawn in her four years in the House.

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United Way President taken off payroll after questions about compensation arise

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Former United Way of America President William Aramony has been taken off the payroll of the nation's largest charity and legal questions affecting his pension are being studied, the organization said Tuesday.

Aramony, president of the organization for 22 years, resigned Feb. 28 in the wake of news reports that his compensation, including benefits, totaled \$463,000 a year. Questions were also raised about personnel and management practices.

Officials disclosed Friday, during a teleconference linking

the national charity and its local affiliates, that his salary of \$390,000 was still being paid.

Tuesday's announcement came in a memorandum to members of the United Way staff from Kenneth Dam, the organization's interim president.

He said the executive committee of the group's board of governors voted Monday to discontinue Aramony's salary, effective immediately.

"Mr. Aramony will receive no severance payment," Dam said. "Distribution of pension benefits to Mr. Aramony requires

resolution of legal questions about his retirement package. He will receive the same coverage as other retirees under UWA's group health plan."

The organization also announced that it had terminated Thomas Merlo, chief financial officer, effective Friday. It said Merlo would receive no severance pay and is not eligible for retirement benefits.

Officials had said earlier that Merlo would be replaced. He was described as a longtime friend of Aramony, who hired him.

Housing starts surge to 9.6 % in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts surged a stronger-than-expected 9.6 percent in February, with the gains spread across every region of the country, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said builders started construction of single-family homes and apartments at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.30 million units, the highest level in almost two years.

Not since March 1990 have builders been as active. The increase of 9.6 percent was the biggest jump in a year and followed a healthy 6.4 percent gain in January, revised up from a previous estimate of 5.5 percent.

In advance, analysts had expected only a very modest rise because heavy rains was thought to have depressed activity in Southern California and Texas.

down 14.9 percent from 1990 and the worst since 1946.

For the first two months of this year, starts are 37.6 percent higher than 1991.

The rise has occurred even though mortgage rates, which hit an 18-year low in early January, have since edged up by as much as half a percentage point.

All of the February gain came in single-family home starts. They jumped 14.7 percent to 1.15 million units, the highest level since January 1989. That followed a 2.8 percent increase in January.

Apartment construction, which is highly volatile from month to month, fell 17.3 percent in February to 158,000 units after rising 30.8 percent in January.

By region, starts surged 14.3 percent in the Midwest to 360,000 units. It was the third consecutive increase of 14 percent or greater. Starts increased 10 percent in the West to 285,000 units, 7.6 percent in the Northeast to 155,000 units and 6.8 percent in the South to 504,000 units.

Officials lift emergency smog control measures in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Winds pushed much of the air pollution out of the Valley of Mexico on Tuesday, enabling city officials to lift the most drastic emergency smog control measures ever imposed in the capital.

Isabel Penalosa of the smog control commission said the controls, ordered Monday evening, were no longer in effect as of 10 p.m. (11 p.m. EST).

The valley slowly filled with a gray-brown haze after a clear dawn, but ozone levels peaked at 153, less than half the record 398 recorded Monday.

The city ordered industrial production cut between 50 percent and 75 percent and doubled the number of cars banned from operating, affecting about 1 million motorists. Most schools were closed.

"Maybe it was a little better

today without the cars," said Juan Arozamena, who sells soft drinks from an ice-filled tub near Paseo de la Reforma, one of the capital's busiest streets.

"Yesterday people got headaches and their throats got dry. Business was beautiful."

The greater Mexico City area, with about 17 million people, sits in a 7,300-foot-high valley ringed by mountains that trap pollutants.

Officials said new measures would be announced soon, but did not elaborate.

While ozone is invisible, the levels of other pollutants in the air rise with it.

Specialists at the National Autonomous University of Mexico say prolonged exposure to ozone retards lung development in infants, increases lead levels in blood and diminishes mental capacity. It can lead to

lung problems such as emphysema, or make existing cases worse.

Some of the damage is irreversible.

Short-term exposure makes people's noses run, eyes water, throats scratch and heads ache. However, ozone high up deflects radiation from the sun that can cause skin cancer.

A pollution scale reading of 100, which Mexico City reaches most days, can cause mild irritation among more susceptible elements of the population. A reading of 300 can make otherwise-healthy people ill.

Monday's reading in some city areas peaked at 398, the highest ever here and four times the World Health Organization limit of exposure for one hour, once a year.

Prince and wife to split

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew and his wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, are preparing to announce their separation after about 5 1/2 years of marriage, the Daily Mail reported Wednesday.

Andrew, 32, and the Dutchess of York, dubbed "Fergie" by the press, were married at London's Westminster Abbey on July 23, 1986. Andrew is the second of Queen Elizabeth II's three sons.

Buckingham Palace refused to comment on the report.

The paper said the queen's lawyer, Sir Matthew Farrer, and other attorneys have discussed "tangled legal issues" with the couple.

Maj. Ronald Ferguson, the father of the 32-year-old duchess, said he was aware of the report but added: "I do not make any comment on my daughter's private matters."

The couple have two children: Princess Beatrice born on Aug. 8, 1988, and Princess Eugenie born on March 23, 1990.

The queen's sister, Princess Margaret, 61, and her husband Lord Snowdon divorced in 1978. The queen's only daughter, Princess Anne, 41, and her husband Mark Phillips, separated in August 1989.

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Prosecution rests in black motorist assault

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution rested its assault case against four white policemen Tuesday without calling the black motorist they are accused of beating.

Defense lawyers argued that the prosecution had not presented sufficient evidence to support a conviction of the officers. But Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg disagreed and denied motions for acquittal.

The defense said it would begin calling witnesses Wednesday.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and Officers Timothy Wind, 31, Theodore Briseno, 39, and Laurence Powell, 29, are charged with the March 3, 1991, beating of Rodney King, who had been stopped after a high-speed chase.

The beating was videotaped by a neighborhood resident and its broadcast sparked national outrage over police brutality. The case also heightened racial tensions in Los Angeles.

The last of 21 prosecution witnesses was a police detective who identified Briseno on the tape and pointed out where he kicked King.

The absence of King on the prosecution's witness list led to speculation that defense attorneys will call him as a hostile witness, trying to prove he incited the attack.

"The videotape is Rodney King's testimony," said Steven Lerman, King's attorney. "He can't add anything beyond what is on the videotape. He was too busy getting his head pounded."

The prosecution's case, presented over nine days, focused heavily on Powell, who is accused of striking most of the baton blows against King.

In the arguments for acquittal, lawyer William Kopeny, representing Briseno, said other officers at the scene were using excessive force while "Briseno was acting to protect King against excessive force from others."



Celebrating St. Patrick's Day

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Blacks short on needed surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — Older blacks get heart-bypass operations only about a fourth as often as older whites — even with Medicare coverage — and medical reasons don't explain the difference, according to the largest study of its kind.

Black poverty, reluctance to undergo surgery or racial prejudice on the part of physicians may be to blame, said researchers who analyzed records of all 86,463 Medicare bypass patients in 1986.

Previous research has suggested all three factors as possible reasons blacks get less medical care than whites, the scientists said.

"Our results suggest that the national health insurance program for the elderly does not solve the problem of access to care for black Americans," said co-author Dr. Arthur J. Hartz of the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Surgery rates among whites were related to physician supply, but not so for blacks, concludes the study published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

A study published in the journal in 1987 suggested 13 percent of heart bypasses may be unnecessary, but the new study did not explore whether all surgeries were medically justified.

However, "we believe there are not great differences in the need for the procedure" among races, said Hartz. He and his colleagues found similar rates of heart-attack hospitalizations between races, suggesting blacks and whites over age 65 develop heart-disease at similar rates.

"We believe health-care-seeking behavior and physician decision-making are the main factors. We're not able to determine the relative importance of those two," Hartz said.

Dr. Lawrence Cohn, chief of cardiac surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, said, however, that heart disease in blacks may show up differently than in whites, justifying differing bypass rates.

Clinton victories may pave way to party nomination

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Clinton tapped the support of black and blue-collar voters to crush rival Paul Tsongas in the neutral territory of Illinois and Michigan, then set his sights on President Bush.

"Bush, Bush, Bush," was how Clinton deputy campaign manager George Stephanopoulos described the Arkansas governor's focus for upcoming primaries in Connecticut, Kansas, Wisconsin and New York.

Clinton emerged as the prohibitive favorite for the Democratic presidential nomination with his strong Midwest showing. He easily outdistanced Jerry Brown and Tsongas in both states, with Brown running second in Michigan.

"The American people heard the voice of two states full of hard-working, mainstream Americans with too much unemployment ... too little

hope," Clinton declared. "They've voted for change."

For Clinton to turn his campaign into a juggernaut, he will have to suppress the challenge of Brown, who scored a strong second place showing in Michigan and promoted himself as the alternative to Clinton.

The Clinton camp huddled throughout much of the day drafting a strategy to deal with Brown's relentless attacks while trying at the same time to focus more on a general-election message in the primaries to come.

"We've got the momentum, we've got the message and we've got the candidate," said Clinton campaign manager David Wilhelm. "We're going to win the nomination and then win the White House."

He got little argument on the nomination part from independent Democratic activists and

leaders.

"It's almost a done deal," New York Democratic Chairman John Marino said of the nominating contest. To keep his momentum, Clinton will have to pass a stiff test three weeks from now in New York's turbulent political waters.

"Barring some cataclysmic event, I don't see how it gets off this glide path," said Democratic strategist Bill Carrick. "Clinton is looking more impressive by the week, and it's hard to see how you stop him now."

Stephanopoulos said Brown's firebombing was unlikely to end, and could make New York's always volatile campaign even more turbulent.

"It's like running against a political terrorist," Stephanopoulos said, promising

that Clinton would be more critical of Brown's record and proposals if necessary.

Many independent strategists predicted Brown would prove little more than a nuisance, provided Clinton steers clear of any additional major controversies.

Clinton entered the day with more than one-third of the delegates needed for nomination and would end it approaching the halfway point.

With Illinois and Michigan, Clinton has 13 wins in 26 Democratic contests; Tsongas is second with seven, and Brown has three.

Clinton's double-barrelled win a week after a Southern sweep is likely to bring a stream of endorsements from elected officials and other party leaders who also are convention delegates. It also should bring another flood of cash into his war chest.

Buchanan toning down his campaign after decisive Midwestern defeats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Patrick Buchanan, dealt two bruising defeats in the industrial Midwest, began to scale back his insurgent campaign Tuesday night as President Bush put a virtual lock on the GOP nomination.

With big wins in both Illinois and Michigan, Bush extended his winning streak over the conservative television commentator to 16-0.

The challenger, who spent election night in a Detroit suburb, scheduled a Wednesday morning news conference at Dulles Airport in suburban Virginia.

"We're going to stay in this race through California and through the convention in Houston," said a Buchanan political director, Paul Erikson, in Detroit.

Other aides said Buchanan would announce he was cutting back on the campaigning that has gone on nearly nonstop for four months. After a week or two of regrouping, Buchanan was expected to focus much of his remaining attention on California's June primary, aides said.

"The voters of Michigan and Illinois have endorsed my approach to change in America," Bush said in a written state-

ment. "They have pushed the delegate count to a level where my nomination is virtually assured."

Bush aides said they now considered Buchanan's challenge to be electorally irrelevant.

"The writing is on the wall is clear that George Bush is the nominee," said Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "Pat Buchanan has made his point, but he's been soundly rejected in one state after another."

Buchanan's defeat in Michigan was a particularly bitter rebuke since Buchanan had earlier cast the economically depressed state as the most likely site for an upset.

His strategists hoped it could do for Buchanan what Ronald Reagan's upset victory in North Carolina did for his flagging campaign in 1976 and Buchanan campaigned there intensely.

The 37 percent second-place finish that Buchanan achieved in New Hampshire remained his high-water mark. In fact, the contests in Illinois and Michigan continued the trend of a declining protest vote against Bush.

Bush campaign chairman

Robert Teeter said in an interview that the campaign would now focus most of its attention on the general election, having attained a "critical mass" of delegates to all but assure Bush the GOP nomination.

"We will pay some attention to the primary states. We want to win all those delegates," he added. But for the most part, he said, the primary phase of the campaign was over.

On Buchanan's reported strategy to focus on California, Teeter said, "The president can win in California."

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Kidnapped U.S. businessman freed in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A California businessman kidnapped two months ago was freed Wednesday and appeared before reporters at national police headquarters. Police said the businessman had been rescued.

Col. Roberto Lastimoso said Michael Barnes, 41, of Long Beach, Calif., was rescued about 1 p.m. in suburban Paranaque.

Barnes, vice president of Philippine Geothermal Inc., was kidnapped by gunmen Jan. 17 near his office.

Barnes later appeared before reporters at police headquarters along with U.S. Embassy officials and thanked those responsible for his release.

"I'm very glad to be back safe and sound," said Barnes, who wore a beard, was dressed in shorts and appeared weak.

Earlier Wednesday, officials said police SWAT teams killed 10 people during a series of simultaneous morning raids on suspected hideouts of Barnes' kidnapers.

The Philippines National Police said two of its agents were

wounded and two women were arrested during raids in four districts of metropolitan Manila.

Three suspects were killed in the raid in Paranaque, three in Mandalyuong, three in Marikina and one in Makati, police said.

A statement by police said the raids were staged "to flush out suspected Communist abductors of Barnes, resulting in the death of 10 suspected Communist members."

No further details were immediately available. There was no explanation why so many

raids ended in "shootouts" with such a high death toll.

Communist rebels have denied holding Barnes.

They claim he was abducted by a group led by Alfredo de Leon, whom the rebels describe as a former guerrilla who was thrown out of the underground movement after unauthorized bank robberies and kidnappings.

De Leon was arrested in November but escaped soon afterward. Rebel sources claim de Leon was intentionally set free by his captors, who became

his partners in a kidnap-for-ransom gang.

The Barnes kidnapping has deepened safety concerns among American businessmen in Manila and prompted several companies to hire bodyguards for senior staff.

U.S. Ambassador Frank Wisner warned that the abduction may undermine the government's campaign to attract foreign investment to help revive the nation's flagging economy.

Sharp increases in borrowing worry educators as loan defaults double

BOSTON (AP) — Dawn Russo thumbed through college catalogs one recent evening after work, eagerly planning for a graduate degree in education. Her enthusiasm waned when she considered the cost.

"I'll have to do it all on loans," said Russo, 25, who already owes about \$20,000 for her undergraduate tuition, room and board. "I've given up on getting any" other kind of aid.

Sharp increases in borrowing worry educators, not to mention students and parents having trouble making payments during a recession. Student loan defaults in some areas have doubled in the last year, while appeals for delays have nearly quadrupled.

"It is not a pretty picture," said A. Dallas Martin Jr., president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, which scheduled the last of a series of regional hearings on the issue in Boston today.

"Parents are finding it hard to keep up with those loans," Martin said. "They just don't have the money. For the student, it's a tight job market and the ones that find jobs may be making less than they anticipated."

Total student aid has dropped in constant dollars in the last 10 years, according to the College Board, which administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Over the same period, the cost of going to a private college has more than doubled, while public university tuition rose 81 percent, the board said.

Not surprisingly, more students and their families are borrowing. In 15 years, the proportion of financial aid consisting of loans has increased from 17 percent to 50 percent, the College Board reported.

"What's happening is really disastrous," said Barbara Tornow, director of financial aid at Boston University and a member of the board of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corp.

"Students are being expected to borrow more than I think is feasible in some cases," she said. "Institutions are being forced to spend less on faculty, on programs, on service."

Students at BU and other schools in Massachusetts saw state financial aid fall 62 percent this year. The university doubled its own spending on scholarships, a burden partly blamed for nearly 50 layoffs.

In New York, public universities raised tuition 59 percent, and students in the State University of New York system borrowed 34 percent more money than last year.

In California, loan applications increased by nearly a third in the last six months of 1991 among students at the California State University system, where fees for Californians rose 20 percent to \$936 a semester.

The nation's third-largest student loan agency, the New England Loan Marketing Corp., reported a 350 percent increase in requests for delays in loan payments during 1991 and a doubling in default claims to 3,400 a month.

"Each year we're seeing a larger debt, and increased earnings coming with the education doesn't match up with the ability to pay," said Joseph Boyd, who is researching the effects of debt for the American Council on Education.

"We're at a point where every graduate now has a bigger share of his income dedicated to paying back loans."

Mental disorders common in Illinois teens, report shows

CHICAGO (AP) — Teen-agers hospitalized in Illinois suffer from mental disorders more often than almost any other single problem, a new report says.

But a child psychiatrist says pregnancy and alcohol abuse are greater health threats.

The most commonly recorded mental problem — psychosis — accounted for 5,729 teen hospitalizations in Illinois in 1989, the most recent year for which figures are available, the report says.

"If you exclude childbirth, psychoses were the top diagnoses for teens of both sexes," said John Noak, executive director of the Illinois Health Care Cost Containment Council, which wrote the report.

"Not only is mental illness one of the most common reasons our youth are hospitalized, it's also among the most costly," Noak added in a statement accompanying the report prepared for release today.

"While most teen-agers who are admitted to the hospital are discharged within a few days, it's not unusual for young patients suffering from psychoses or neuroses to be hospitalized for weeks at a time at costs of up to \$17,000 per case."

The cases included 3,075 girls, hospitalized an average

of 28.7 days at a cost of \$16,036 each, and 2,654 boys who averaged 30-day stays at a cost of \$17,161 each, said the council.

While teen-pregnancy hospitalizations dwarfed those figures — numbering 46,125 and averaging 2.8 days in duration and a cost of \$2,879 — the council focused on mental illness because fewer people are aware of its toll.

"I don't think it's surprising to anybody that childbirth is the leading cause of hospitalization among teen-age girls," said council spokesman Brian Griffin. But the numbers on psychoses-related hospitalizations were a surprise, he said.

Psychoses are defects in personality organization that stem from ailments ranging from schizophrenia to manic-depression to brain damage.

Dr. Bennett Leventhal, chairman of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, said pregnancy shouldn't be downplayed as teens' leading health problem.

"It's not only a problem because of the number of admissions and their costs but also because of child care costs and the risk of complications, which increase enormously" among teen patients.

Alcohol and drug abuse, too, have enormous impact besides

hospitalizations, including DUI deaths and injuries, Leventhal said.

Also, he said, the council's data reflect the medical system's methods of payment more than the true diagnoses, since data were based on hospital discharge records, which are coded by diagnosis used for payment purposes.

Sometimes health-care providers classify illnesses according to what will be covered under insurance policies rather than what the true ailment is, he said.

"It doesn't change the treatment or the need for admission," he said.

For boys, the second most common reason for hospitalization after psychosis was appendectomy; followed by bronchitis and asthma; alcohol-drug abuse or dependence; digestive system disorders; then depression.

For girls, the next most common reason for hospitalization after pregnancy and psychosis were infections of the female reproductive tract; followed by digestive system disorders; depression; and poisoning and the toxic effects of drugs.

Sole voter in 93rd Illinois House District casts absentee ballot

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Lydia Thorpe made an end run around the attention she has received as the only registered voter in her precinct who votes in the 93rd state House District.

She cast an absentee ballot. "I did vote, right here at home," Thorpe, 86, said Tuesday. "I didn't think I was going to, but I went ahead."

A quirk of redistricting drew boundary lines around her house, and Thorpe became the only registered voter in the 6th Precinct in Kewanee Township in the 93rd state House District. Everyone else in her precinct is in the 94th House District.

Thorpe had said Friday she was afraid to cast her vote in the primary. Because voting results are a matter of public record, compiled by precinct, anyone who visits the county clerk's office can see how she voted.

The state Supreme Court approved the Republican-drawn remap for the General Assembly's 177 seats in January. Last Wednesday, a three-judge U.S. District Court panel in Chicago upheld the plan. Democrats are trying to overturn it in federal court.

Henry County State's Attorney Larry Vandersnick wanted the state Supreme Court to readjust the new legislative district boundary so that all the precinct's voters would be in the 94th District.

Without comment the court denied Vandersnick's motions. Arrangements were made for Thorpe to vote absentee in her

own home. Henry County Clerk Martha Sawyer and a Republican election judge visited Thorpe at 3 p.m. Monday to take her ballot.

Each Illinois voter must specify a party ballot, Sawyer said: green for the Democrats; yellow for the Republicans; white for non-partisan voters.

Thorpe requested a green ballot, which will be mixed in among all the others.

"They told me I didn't have to use a pink vote. I could use a vote like the other people did," Thorpe said.

Election officials had said Thorpe would be given a distinctive colored ballot. Poll watchers and election judges then could have told immediately how she voted.

Thorpe said she hopes the a federal appeals court hears the case and acts before November's general election.

"The Illinois State Constitution guarantees by law the General Assembly shall ensure the secrecy of the ballot and the integrity of the election," Sawyer said. "This has gone on long enough."

Thorpe, who has received calls from concerned voters and curious reporters across the country, said she would spend the rest of the day resting and ignoring the phone.

"There's been a whole lot of follow-up about it. Today I'm just talked out," she said.

Vandalism may be linked to proposed KY landfill

SALYERSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A house fire and alleged vandalism at a radio station may be linked to a dispute over a proposed landfill, two people close to the incidents said.

C.K. Belhasen, a station owner of WRLV, said the station was knocked off the air Saturday night when someone poured saltwater into the electronic segment of its transmitter. Belhasen estimated damage at \$10,000 to \$15,000.

State police are investigating, he said. Belhasen also intends to alert the Federal Communications Commission and the FBI. And he said he and the station's other owners plan to offer a reward of at least \$1,000 for information leading to the conviction of the vandal.

"It was absolutely, positively sabotaged," Belhasen said. He said the landfill controversy may have been the cause.

"Obviously, it's awfully suspicious when the city is in such turmoil," Belhasen said.

The station has reported the

landfill story "intensely," Belhasen said. But he added that "both sides have been mad at us from time to time."

State police are also investigating another incident Saturday night. The home of Debbie Hardin, the ex-wife of a leading landfill opponent, burned to the ground, said Harold Rayburn, assistant chief of the Salyersville Fire Department.

"It was totally engulfed when we got there," Rayburn said. "There was no saving it."

No one was home at the time of the fire. Dr. Charles Hardin, the vice president of a local citizens' group that opposes the landfill, said his ex-wife had received threats shortly before the fire.

He said he didn't know whether the threats were related to the landfill controversy but added, "I can only assume that they were."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Archdiocese Volunteer Program was worthwhile

Dear Editor:

Reggie is a 6 foot, 9 inch junior. He has a nice hook shot, he can really rebound, and he blocks everything which gets near the backboard. He is a high school basketball prodigy on one of the most powerful high school teams in the country.

Relax, Coach MacLeod, this is not a recruiting entreaty. Reggie might help the Notre Dame team win some games, but for the time being, he and 729 other inner-city young men are helping two Notre Dame graduates learn about victory.

We are volunteer teachers at St. Raymond's High School for Boys in the Bronx, New York. A year ago, as second semester seniors, our major concern on a Thursday was beating the rush for Cup Night at Senior Bar. Last Thursday, Reggie, however,

decisively showed that Cup Night, perhaps, should not be the #1 concern in our lives.

All Reggie did was get a 79 on a semester exam. He had not passed an exam all year. The smile on his teacher's face was wider than his own. His teacher selfishly celebrated a personal victory; Reggie simply complained that, "It should have been an 80."

Reggie worked as hard on that exam as he does on his basketball. It was a small victory, but that victory and victories like it have made the past six months the most rewarding of both of our lives.

Nine other 1991 Notre Dame graduates are here as well teaching in the Bronx. As Archdiocesan Volunteers, we work in Catholic high schools throughout the Bronx: teaching, coaching, and generally trying

to add our gifts to the battle against the ills of the inner-city.

As a group, we have witnessed the many negative things. Poverty, racism, the breakdown of the family, drugs and addiction are all evident. But we have also watched young men and women overcome great odds simply to arrive at school each day.

Despite the perils of the Bronx, its bad reputation, and overpopulation, one of the first things we learned is that these are just kids trying to grow up under very difficult circumstances.

Initial expectations of rough, inner-city kids typically were inflated. One student, who initially refused to do work and continually fought instruction, has finally come around and has begun to excel. As it turned out his refusal to learn was due

to his difficulty in facing a serious learning disability.

Like most of the kids we've encountered, his city exterior was a mask for an average 15 year-old trying to make it in a tough environment.

Living and working in New York City has provided us with many other benefits as well. We've had the chance to experience diversity (watching "The Cosby Show" is not quite the same as listening to 5 different languages being spoken on a subway train in the South Bronx); we have taken advantage of a nightlife which truly never sleeps (South Bend is nice, but...); and there is nothing quite like the experience of a Broadway show, Rockefeller Center at Christmas time, or a Yankees game at The Stadium.

Looking back at six months' past, the images which recur

are those of the many challenges we have faced. We could tell many more stories of students overcoming adversity, and we could tell equally compelling stories of young men who have already chose paths filled with hopelessness.

But those challenges and those stories have resulted in the most rewarding experience of our lives. The Archdiocese Volunteer Program is currently looking for 1992-1993 volunteers. If interested (the position provides room and board, and a generous stipend), please contact Mary Ann Roemer at the CSC for details and an application.

Tim Sullivan
ND Class of '91
Chris Rowley
ND Class of '91
March 14, 1992

Information session to be held about volunteer options

Dear Editor:

As the school year winds to a close, some seniors remain uncertain or a bit uneasy about next year's plans. Some of you have finally landed the job for which you had been waiting. Or perhaps, as many seniors are finding, the job market has proven more unfriendly than expected. Regardless of your situation, if a year of volunteer service has ever crossed your mind, please do not rule out this option in formulating your future plans.

If the difficulty of finding a job has led you to consider volunteer work, do not feel that this is the wrong motivation.

Even for those best suited for service work, no motivation is purely altruistic. Being motivated by a lack of other options is a completely acceptable reason for service if it moves you to action.

For those of you who already have a job, perhaps there is an uneasy feeling of something not yet complete. Are you feeling that there should be more to result from this Notre Dame education than just a job? If you possess the desire to volunteer but already have a job, additional options may be available. Your company may be more open to the thought of a job deferment than you think.

I was in the situation recently of having a job offer but still feeling a strong call to volunteer. After much contemplation, I contacted the firm to inquire if a job deferment were a possibility. I was nervous that they would retract a job offer or perceive me as someone lacking motivation to work. Their reaction was exactly the opposite. They were very supportive. They commented that this was something which could only be done now and that it should improve a person in the long run. In the end, they granted me the job deferment with encouragement.

There is no guarantee that all firms will react in this way. The

point is that retracted offers and negative reactions will not result from simply probing. The worst thing they can do is say no. I even know of one person who was granted a deferment after he had already accepted a job.

Whether you have solid future plans or not, if you have the motivation to volunteer, please look into it further. You may be surprised by some people's reactions. One final point; if money is keeping you from service work, consider that almost all loans can be deferred for a year of service.

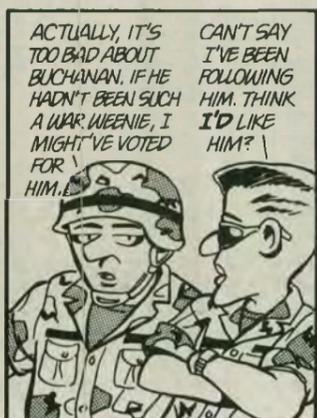
If this letter speaks to you, please talk with Mary Ann

Roemer at the CSC or anyone at Career and Placement. They are more than willing to aid in these types of decisions. And if a job deferment sounds like a good idea, do not be afraid of people's reactions. They can help put the answers to your questions in a clearer light. It may be one of the most important decisions of your life.

An information session will be held Wed. March 18 at 4:30 p.m. at the CSC. Stop by and pick up information on available programs.

Robb Schoenbauer
Grace Hall
March 14, 1992

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Elvis was a hero to most, but he never meant shit to me. Straight-up racist—that sucker was simple and plain.'
Public Enemy

If your heroes aren't on stamps, submit:
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Bush faces problems, but few legitimate challengers

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part column:

In the wake of a lukewarm State of the Union Address and a feeble showing in the New Hampshire primary, President Bush seems to have hitched a ride on a downbound train. His daily approval ratings are plummeting faster than the mercury in a Michiana thermometer, and there's no sign of a thaw. George Herbert Walker Bush, with his anemic domestic agenda and half-hearted economic policies, has dug himself a political hole so deep that not even a gratuitous foreign invasion could bail him out this time.

And during this, the winter of his discontent, even the old Republican Guard are deserting poor George, jumping like rats from a burning ship and scurrying to enemy camps.

House Republican Whip Newt "The Weasel" Gingrich has seen the writing on the wall and switched allegiance to Pat Buchanan. Conservative columnist George Will, once known as "Old Faithful" in Republican circles, has denounced Bush as a downright "mediocre president."

Even the steadfast Bar, fearful of tarnishing her Silver Fox image, stood by embarrassedly as her husband collapsed at a state luncheon in Japan. With Lee Atwater pushing up daisies in Election Campaign Hell and that brooding oaf Sununu relegated to doing guest-spots on Firing Line, Jeb Bush is painfully discovering the truth

in the old adage "it's lonely at the top, especially when you're about to fall."

The early primary voters seem to echo these sentiments. Only 53 percent of New Hampshire's Republicans gave George the nod. In South Dakota, he captured 69 percent of the Republican vote— an impressive margin except for the fact that he was the only name on the ballot. The remaining 31 percent opted for the "uncommitted" slot.

But not even good liberals like myself can find solace in the President's downward spiraling popularity (probably because, in light of the current state of the economy, most of us will be jobless come May). What, if any, are the alternatives? Once again the Democratic Party has offered up a listless bevy of flaccid pretenders and no-names also-rans, while the party's true movers and motivators hide behind "pressing" obligations and lame excuses and Just Say Cuomo.

No Democrat with half a chance of winning the presidency has set foot in New Hampshire since 1976, and this election year doesn't look any different. Paul Tsongas may have won big initially, but judging from the past success of Greek liberals from Massachusetts, he hasn't got a snowball's chance in Hades when the general election rolls around.

It's leap year again, and that can only mean one thing— Olympic overkill and nonstop campaign coverage. While this

Erik Huey
Guest Columnist

election year looks to be as foul and ugly as any in recent memory, nothing could be as seedy as the 1988 Bush campaign. That pandering tribute to mudslinging, grudge politics and garden variety jingoism cheapened the entire process and sent most self-respecting citizens to the shower to rinse off the dirt and the shame.

Bush, the former CIA director (a position which should automatically disqualify him from further public service) thought that by pulling the flag over the public's eyes, he could conceal his lack of any real political agenda.

It worked: he won. It helped that he happened to be running against the only other guy in America with less charisma than himself, but he probably would have won anyway. The country was still oaked on Reagan Era skunkweed and actually believed, among other desperate notions, that trickle-down economics would work in the long run.

Well, in the ensuing four years of economic turmoil, we've all learned that you can't water a tree from the top down.

But old Dutch Reagan was smart: in the time-honored tradition of Bill Casey, he got out when the going was good (before he got caught). When the bills came due for his eight year credit card spree, the Gipper was hiding deep in the

bowels of sunny California, sipping pina coladas with Nancy and Frank Sinatra, nowhere to be found.

George Bush, on the other hand, was hard at work in the Oval Office when the economy hit the fan. And judging by his sluggish reaction, the poor bastard didn't even see it coming.

The first obstacle Bush will have to overcome in his attempt to regain the Presidency will be the challenges from within his own party. In elections past, the Republicans have had the luxury of waltzing unscathed through the primary process while the Democratic candidates tore each other to pieces.

This year, Bush will be forced to dodge blows from both the far left and the far right. If New Hampshire is any indication, Conservative Republicans are about as happy with George's performance as the average GM plant worker.

Luckily for Jeb, neither of the two jokers currently challenging him, David Duke and Pat Buchanan, have a shot at winning the party's nomination. Either of these blood-sucking reptiles are capable, however, of exacting a pound of Bush's political flesh during the primaries. The president may very well emerge from his intraparty scuffles so punchdrunk and senseless that he'll never recover the strength needed to battle a Democrat.

Both Duke and Buchanan will strike a strong chord among the closet racists in the Republican

party— those who've traditionally had to settle for couching their bigotry in terms of disdain for the welfare system. If Duke ever finds his way onto a state's ballot, he'll probably do embarrassingly well, especially in the South.

Duke supporters form the buckle of the Bible Belt and are too goosed on Jesus and backwoods prejudice to vote otherwise. Exit polls will show that their only electoral misgiving was that there were no *current* Klansmen from which to choose.

Buchanan is a Nazi of a different color. He's never held public office, and hopefully never will. Yet his Nineteenth Century isolationist message could feasibly do major damage to Bush, especially if he runs as an independent in November.

As a general rule of thumb, voters should be leary of anyone who William F. Buckley calls a racist. Unlike Duke, he presents an air of authenticity and viability, unless of course you happen to be black, Jewish, or moderately intelligent. Despite his initial showing in New Hampshire, the public will soon tire of his fat face and empty rhetoric. He'll get pistolwhipped like a cheap dog in the remaining primaries, left for dead, wallowing in political obscurity and cable TV purgatory; the John Anderson (who?) of 1992.

Erik Huey is a third year Law student from Morgantown, WV. The second half of his column will appear tomorrow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Government undermining reputation of SUB

Dear Editor:

It amazes me how bad a memory Student Government officials have. In the article dated March 3 in The Observer, Joseph Blanco accuses SUB of inappropriate actions without disclosing the full story. To this I would like to explain what did happen in December and January over the Lenny Kravitz/Cult and the Howie Mandel concerts.

AnTostal had been for some time exploring acts to bring in for April. We were informed that Howie Mandel would be interested in performing at Notre Dame on March 1.

This not being during AnTostal, I offered the chance to the campus entertainment commissioner, Jennifer Mee. She was interested in bringing it in, but was heading to London for the spring semester and the newly vacated Commissioner position was not to be filled until January.

She asked if I could pursue this event until another Commissioner could be selected. I agreed and asked Lynn Ramsay, the SUB Board Manager, for the go ahead. She was going to obtain approval for Lenny Kravitz/The Cult concert on behalf of the Music Commissioner Joe Huston, who wished to pursue this show for the students at Notre Dame.

At this time, in accordance with the Student Body Constitution, we approached Dave Florenzo (Joseph Blanco was unavailable) in order to begin the Senate approval process. Florenzo informed us that

the last Senate meeting for the semester had already passed. We then explained that we could wait until January for approval, but that the offer by the artist may be withdrawn at that time.

At that time I presented the figures on Howie Mandel, the same figures given to the Senate at the January meeting. These figures on expenses, contrary to Blanco's comments, were almost exactly the same as the actual expenses incurred on the performance, if not an overestimate.

Ramsay presented similar figures to Florenzo and the Senate on the Lenny Kravitz/Cult concert, and they were accurate when the final figures came in. We expected Florenzo, an experienced programmer himself, to understand the multitude of costs involved in a concert of this size and quality.

At that point, Florenzo gave us permission to send out the bids and to just not approach the Student Senate. It was his permission we acted on, since we expected the Student Body Vice President to know and uphold the Constitution.

Only when rumors about these concerts began did we approach the Student Senate to clear up the matter. Student Body Treasurer John Coffey joyfully explained the "bid" system for contracting acts for Notre Dame. It is not surprising how good his information was, because I had to explain every aspect to him when he admitted

ignorance of the subject in early January, after the bids had gone out and before the Senate meeting.

John Coffey then accused SUB of misappropriate actions, as Joseph Blanco did in The Observer. When I explained the situation of the approval by Dave Florenzo, he claimed that our figures were grossly understated. As explained earlier, they were not. Coffey thought these figures were inaccurate only because a Student Activities administrator had said our figures were lower than their office's estimates.

She did not produce these estimates at the Senate meeting, however, and this information was taken as fact without proof. The contracts for both shows, as of that Senate meeting, were not signed and could be cancelled, so the approval of Senate was not just a formality

as expressed by Coffey, but a constitutionally valid approval of the performances.

The Student Senate did, in fact, give tacit approval of both shows, and the shows were contracted after fulfilling all constitutional requirements.

John Coffey, however, continues to this day to undermine SUB's reputation by spreading inaccurate information. Even when told that SUB was planning to cover all expenses through SUB, Coffey told the Senate that SUB planned to cover the losses through the Senate carry-forward account. The truth is that SUB will be covering most if not all of the expenses through SUB accounts.

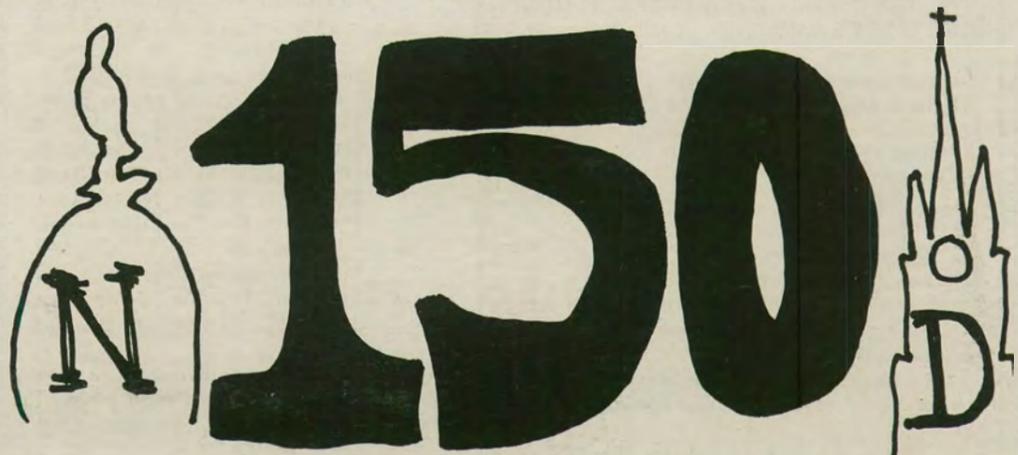
When Student Government officials do not keep themselves apprised of the situation, act extra-constitutionally, and then spread inaccurate information to undermine another part of

Student Government, I begin to question the integrity of our Student Government.

Student Union Board's mission is to provide social, cultural, and intellectual events for the student body. I ask the students to make the judgement for themselves by looking back on the past year to all the small and large events.

The BoDeans, Joe Clark, \$2 Movies, Casino Night, Laser Light Show, Sophomore Literary Festival, Bookstore Basketball, Material Issue, Danny Glover, Panama City Trip, Winterfest, Michigan City Shopping Trip, Football Away-Games Sleeping Beauty Ballet, Goodwill Clothing Drive, etc, etc, etc. Then ask what the rest of Student Government has provided in comparison.

Matthew Bomberger
AnTostal Commissioner
March 12, 1992



John O'Brien
Rockne's Lovechild



Under the weather? A week in review

Considering that it is the day after St. Patrick's Day and most of you are dealing with pounding heads, churning stomachs and bad gas, it would be inappropriate to have a column that is serious and burdensome.

No, you will find none of that here. Thanks to market research by the folks at USA Today, it is apparent that short, graphically pleasing articles are more likely to be read than long, boring pieces of wombat dung.

So here is a potpourri of things, a myriad of vignettes or even a cornucopia of snippets (all of these are words that most English teachers hate, and since my English professor is giving an exam today, this sentence is dedicated to him.) It's a Rockne's Lovechild Lite—half the calories of the regular column and still not even remotely funny.

TOP TEN MOST POPULAR ACTIVITIES FOR THOSE SPRING BREAKERS STAYING IN SOUTH BEND:

- 10) Wet boxer contests in Moreau Seminary.
- 9) Mushroom stroganoff chugging contests in North Dining Hall.
- 8) Naked relay races on South Quad.
- 7) Teenie Weenie Habit contests with the Sisters of the Holy Cross.
- 6) Calling Counselline and listening to the "Physical Intimacy" tape so you don't have to call those expensive 900 numbers.
- 5) Inebriated sprints between Club 23 and Commons.
- 4) Call Monk and tell him that this research business is all right just as long as he keeps the babes coming in.
- 3) Spend hours in amazement at the everyday low prices at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore "On the Campus".
- 2) Scavenging for discarded jockstraps in the Rock.

And the number one activity for Spring Breakers staying in South Bend:

- 1) Sit around getting drunk and complain about how boring Notre Dame is.

TOP TEN MOST ANNOYING THINGS TO TRUE IRISHMEN AND IRISHWOMEN:

- 10) The smell of Irish Spring.
- 9) That nerdy little leprechaun from the Lucky Charms commercials.
- 8) Top o' the mornin' to you!
- 7) Corned beef and cabbage.
- 6) Italians.
- 5) Warm beer.
- 4) Green thong underwear.
- 3) People who wear those goofy shamrock things on their heads.
- 2) People who think that drinking on St. Patrick's day suddenly makes them Irish.

And the number one most annoying thing to true Irishmen and Irishwomen:

- 1) People who try to imitate the Irish brogue and only end up sounding Scottish.

TOP TEN THINGS DYED GREEN IN HONOR OF ST. PATTY'S DAY:

- 10) Tap water.
- 9) Your passed-out roommate.
- 8) Beef and Provolone sandwiches in the Dining Hall.
- 7) Monk's hair.
- 6) Phlegm.
- 5) Toilet paper.
- 4) Fat Shirley's nasal discharge.
- 3) All residents of Fisher.
- 2) The Church of Loretto.

And the number one thing dyed green in honor of St. Patty's day:

- 1) The HPC catering staff.

That's all for now. Tune in three weeks from now for a true, caffeinated Rockne's Lovechild.

John O'Brien is Accent Editor emeritus of The Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

Food, folks and fun

Sesquicentennial Student Week offers cure for Spring Break withdrawal



By KEVIN SULLIVAN
Accent Writer

Throughout this week, a host of late night events have been scheduled to give students suffering from Spring Break withdrawal a chance to ease back into the semester.

The "Sesquicentennial Student Week" chaired by Notre Dame student Katie Pamenter will give all those who are emotionally distraught by their light post-midterm work load something to do to fill up the hours between Cheers reruns and trips to The Commons.

Student Week officially kicks off this Tuesday night. Strangely enough, no events are planned. Apparently it is assumed that students will find other ways to amuse themselves on St. Patrick's Day.

On Wednesday night, however, undergrads will find themselves drawn to the South Dining Hall. No, it's not Circus Lunch. It's the Ice Cream Olympics. For the main event, participants will be divided into two teams: Freshmen and Sophomores on one, and Juniors and Seniors on the other.

A gargantuan ice cream sundae will be placed in front of each team. The team that

manages to polish off its sundae first will not only be filled with pride and satisfaction, but will earn \$200 for each class' charity as well.

Anyone who is still unfulfilled after the sundae race will also be able to feast on Ice Cream Cookie sandwiches, Root Beer floats and much, much more. Not since the last rare chicken strip meal will such contented smiles be seen on the faces of those exiting the South Dining Hall.

On Thursday night the scene will switch to Stepan Center, where Head Coach Lou Holtz will give a talk titled, "Trust, Love and Commitment." Besides getting a close look at the man they've been throwing double-fisted "L's" at for the last few years, Domers will get a chance to listen to Holtz speak on motivation, service, and getting ahead.

Holtz's talk begins at 7 p.m. and should be over by 9 p.m.—allowing enough time for students to get over to Acoustic's Cafe in LaFortune's basement for a night of Irish music lasting until 1 a.m. Notre Dame professors Tom Dayhill and John Kennedy will be jamming out the Gaelic tunes.

There will also be an open

microphone for anyone else who would like to pay tribute to their heritage. On Friday night it's back to Stepan Center for an All-Night Movie Fest. Five cinematic classics will be shown, kicking off with "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and coming to a conclusion with "Animal House." Popcorn and soda will be provided.

The movies will be shown from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., and Pamenter encourages students to "bring their pillows and sleeping bags." Although chairs will be provided, sitting for this event is definitely frowned upon.

On Saturday morning the floor of Stepan will be swept clean of the popcorn and napping students left over from the previous night in preparation for Nazz, the annual battle of campus bands.

Twenty-four groups will play 15 minute sets from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in order to determine the champion. Along with well-known bands XYZ Affair and The Generics, students will get a chance to hear from bands like Victoria's Real Secret and Oatmeal.

Nazz will bring the Sesquicentennial Student Week to a close. All the week's events are free of charge.

Knight cancels awards banquet after regular season loss to Purdue

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana coach Bob Knight, who has been silent since Sunday's loss to Purdue, has canceled the annual basketball awards banquet.

The local Kiwanis Club, which sponsors the banquet, announced Monday that a secretary to Knight telephoned that the banquet set for April 9 in Assembly Hall was being canceled.

Indiana lost its final game of the regular season Sunday, 61-59, at Purdue, costing the Hoosiers a share of the Big Ten title. And instead of being the

No. 1 seed in nearby Dayton or Cincinnati, Ohio, for an NCAA tournament regional, Indiana is No. 2 in Boise, Idaho, playing Eastern Illinois at 10:35 p.m. EST Thursday.

Kiwanis Club President Craig Tenney said on Monday, "At 9:20 this morning, coach Knight's secretary called up and canceled the banquet and said we would never have it again and he would reimburse us for all expenses.

"There was no reason given to us at all. Coach Knight didn't even have the decency to talk to us personally. I'm not vindictive,

but of course I'm upset. We've put this on for 41 years. This would have been our 42nd year."

Tenney said a caterer had been hired, guests and dignitaries invited and hundreds of tickets sold.

In a statement issued today by the sports information office, Knight's office said it had been reviewing the format for its award banquet.

The statement continued: "At the same time, the athletic department has been considering a banquet honoring all sports since some of the teams do not participate in such an event.

Therefore, this year's basketball banquet has been canceled."

The statement said the athletic department might reconsider having a banquet for the basketball team if, at the end of the season, an all-sports banquet does not develop or "a special event is warranted."

"I can't believe anyone would be so cold to his players," said Tenney. "She (Knight's secretary) said coach has thought about this for years and we weren't going to have it this year or in the future.

"We just want the public to know, 'Hey, this is not our fault. We just got a phone call this

morning."

Tenney said ticket buyers would be reimbursed. He could not say how many of the \$7.50 tickets have been sold because they have been distributed through a variety of businesses and organizations.

The event usually attracts crowds of about 2,000.

Knight also passed on his weekly radio talk show Monday night. Host Don Fischer said Knight called Monday afternoon and informed him that assistant coaches Norm Ellenberger, Ron Felling and Dan Dakich would take his place.

Classifieds

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LOST

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LOST

Spalding NBA basketball lost at Stepan Courts on Thurs. before break on court nearest Stepan Center. Last name is on ball (Bianco).

Found

Wilson basketball on same court as above. I assume someone took the wrong ball by mistake. I would appreciate exchange.

Call Joe @ 2064.

FOUND:

Mechanical Drafting Pencil on the sidewalk by Farelly Hall. To identify and claim, call Chris at X2115 by the Sunday after break.

*****FOUND*****

pair of GLASSES found in bleachers at St. John's basketball game on Sat. 2-29-92 call x4416 to identify

LOST

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Ramada Inn of Elkhart, Award Winning Hotel, has rooms for Graduation weekend. Located at Toll Road Exit #92 Elkhart (12 miles from South Bend) Minimum stay 2 nights with \$110 deposit per room. Send letter with deposit to 3011 Belvedere Rd., Elkhart, IN 46514.

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New Symerna Lower 5b Top 25

25-"Their names are Mr. and Mrs. Suckum"
24-"Gross, quit it, stop, poop mouth"
23-Ed's 2 hr mass
22-the music of Sir Robert Marley
21-"guys, Ingrid is sooo hot!"
20-"She's not a snob, she volunteers"
19-"Honey, go save muffy from that boy"
18-"Either get a real dog or buy a bird"
17-the walking Gap jeans
16-"hey you college kids, stop the bam bam"
15-"girls are here, give me a wine cooler"
14-"diarrhea of the mouth"
13-"of course I clogged her toilet"
12-"paddle, man, paddle! Why I don't see a wave...SHARK"
11-"guys, girls can't miss"
10-michelle tasted her alligator twice

9-"pass the doughnut, its my hemorrhoids"
8-"we can't help our features"
7-"sit, aim, flush-the management"
6-"shoaps get your head out of my sister's lap"
5-"like gross, he farted on me twice"
4-"I don't know you, I've never seen you, I've never heard of you...well, I've heard of you"
3-"Do you want to go for a walk or something? Sure, but I don't know about the something."
2-is that cool or what, I wiped ballsweat on a girl"
1-"All I have to lose is four pounds, then I'll be at my optimum weight"

P.S. Hats off to the girls whose attitude made the trip!
michael, you can always find the sweetest honey with me!
love, ray-nay

To all ND students:
HAO will have a meeting on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 pm in Farley Hall. All interested students are welcome. Thank you.

It's finally here!
Today is the Grand Opening of Allegro. Stop by and try to guess the number of beans in the jar and win some great prizes!

Euchre! Hearts! Mickey! Rolly? Eternal Gratitude. Love Earth

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA Info on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

The Lizard King lives on! Down with the Crustaceans!

to the athletic dept.: your time is gonna come —led zeppelin

It puts the lotion on its skin, or else it gets the hose again.

(Stupid.)

She sings a song and I listen to what it says- If you want a friend, feed any animal There's so much space, I cut me a piece with some fine wine, It brought peace to my mind in the Summertime, And it rolled!

Matt from 54585 Irish Way is DUDE WHO SMELLS GOOD.

Schwing!!

These things are hard to come by. Well actually, all you have to do is this...

Hey Anna, PENIS!!

IT'S HERE! WAKE IT SHAKE IT DO IT DAWGIE STYLE

ATTENTION SENIORS: The application deadline for Holy Cross Associates is this Friday, March 20. Get yours in while there's still time.

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MONUMENTAL SAMBOisms 11A "no falls no balls" skiing * Stop it You're not that good * more spaghetti? Here Chris * Where did Sinner go now? * That Village was Hamlet? * I don't see no Jimmy Buffet no where *Stick Dwarfs stole our French Bread *I like my Busch hot please *Ben Gay + Testicles=yup. *Quimballa Men stop for Beaver Village,CO. *Will Work For Sex *Which shade of green do you like?

Allegro Grand Opening specials today thru Sunday. Check it out!

N.D. WOMEN'S CHOIR:practice today @ Sacred Heart,6PM (officers mtg in robe room @ 5:30)

TOP 20 QUOTES OF THE "I'M TO SEXY" CLEARWATER VACATION 20. Dishwashers have arms? 19. Eroto-I wanna be a virgin-mania. Is that alcoholic? 18. What ever you do, don't pull her finger!

17. I eat watermelon!
16. I lost it! I really lost it! oh- here it is.
15. I'm not putting my thing out for dinner.

14. Georgian cops come fast!
13. Who has the keys? Jen? What?!!?
12. Thanks, BITCH. Drink!
11. He's never seen me IN a swimsuit.
10. I'd get on Will in a second!
9. All I want is SEX, SEX, SEX!
8. The sun makes me horny.
7. There are so many hard protruding things sticking into me.
6. I'd me a lot more comfortable with my clothes off.
5. Sarah-do you have any, um, protection?
4. I don't want him, I'd just get on him.
3. Actually, I wasn't looking at his eyes, I was looking at his penis.
2. He WANTS me!
1. Nice Ass! What a perfect END to our vacation. It's all BEHIND us now!

Forever, Andrea, Adriana, Felicia, Gina, Joanna, Katrina, and Suzanna.

Can we say.... "SCOTT KELLER turns 20 today?????!!!"

Your Love Slave from the library basement!

Dude, Edweird, PEthan, Hooley, Thermal, & Anton, Thanks for being such great tag-alongs. Y'all weren't as bad as we expected, and the trip definitely wouldn't have been the same without you. It was TOTALLY awesome!

Love, the Dawgs P.S. Hey Dude—M-Day is coming!!!

KATHARSIS THIS BAND WILL ROCK STEPAN CENTER AT THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS. WE PLAY LAST IN THE CONTEST AT 11:45 P.M. OUR SONGS WILL BE THE OCEAN BY LED ZEPPELIN, BEEN CAUGHT STEALIN' FROM JANE'S ADDICTION, UNDER THE BRIDGE BY RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS AND DREAM ON BY AEROSMITH. WITNESS THE PURGATION. GUITAR: ANDY ELLISON * VOCALS: JASON THOMAS*BASS: GENE SHEIKH* DRUMS: MARCUS VAUGHN* THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST.

Are there any "Miners" out there interested in attending the UTEP vs. Evansville Basketball game this Friday in Dayton? Please call Jose at 271-8738.

TOP 20 QUOTES FROM THE "I SAW GARTH BROOKS AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY" COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE BREAK! 20.) "Touch me, turn me on, and burn me down"
19.) "I kissed Collin Raye... twice...did you hear me? I kissed Collin Raye!"
18.) "That's not how they talk, they say, 'Her fall down...her fall down hard."
17.) "Young lady, has it occurred to you that people might be trying to sleep?!"
16.) "Hey where's your Doug, come on Doug...you big DORK!!!"
15.) "Big sticky gobs of Bavarian Pretzel Puke!"
14.) "Do the words THELMA and LOUISE mean anything to you?.....We said NO!"
13.) "Me so MOURNY"
12.) "Oh Fritz, if you paid \$3,000 to have a body part enlarged, you'd be wearing tight clothes too!"
11.) "Kelley, I don't know about this place....I see a lot of cars with no license plates."
10.) "I got beer giz on my shirt!"
9.) "Brian doesn't do THAT!"
8.) "Love her... you don't love her, you don't even KNOW her!"
7.) "You can't be my first...but you CAN be my next!"
6.) "Garth made my thighs hurt!"
5.) "Dare me to straddle that and make him a happy clown?"
4.) "Alright Bay City, do you want to have some fun... do you want to not pay for it? Come with me!"
3.) "We're not going in there.. that party sucks DOG-DUNG!"
2.) "I have a big bed.... and I'm naked!"
1.) "MEMPHIS LICKS!!! (said with extreme disgust)
PLUS: a bonus conversation from the road trip from Nashville to Memphis. "Look Liza, it's Highway 13!! "Uh, Kell, that says OLD Highway 13!!"

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NOTRE DAME WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1991-92 (14-16)

PLAYER	GP-GS	MIN	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	R	AVG
Nowlin, Margaret	30-30	31.0	208-369	564	0-0	000	83-117	.709
Marciniak, Michelle	30-16	26.2	137-344	398	11-56	.196	75-97	.733
Haysbert, Cornelia	29-19	25.5	143-307	466	0-0	000	48-78	.615
Orosky, Sherri	30-20	22.5	106-244	434	23-56	.411	16-20	.800
Bowen, Lalitia	27-19	22.5	75-159	472	0-1	000	41-54	.759
Washington, Coquese	24-19	27.5	65-171	380	13-48	.271	35-48	.729
Knapp, Kristin	25-5	11.4	40-99	404	2-7	.286	19-28	.679
Leary, Kara	23-15	21.6	30-65	462	3-4	.750	18-30	.600
Gomez, Audrey	15-0	21.1	24-72	333	0-6	000	22-30	.733
Smith, Dionne	21-1	6.7	13-28	464	0-0	000	9-19	.474
Alexander, Andrea	26-4	8.9	12-35	343	0-0	000	4-14	.286
Jones, Tootie	6-1	12.2	11-23	478	0-0	000	5-7	.714
Rupe, Majenica	19-1	6.0	9-21	429	0-0	000	5-7	.714
Fitzgerald, Deb	3-0	5.7	4-11	364	0-1	.000	1-2	.500
TOTALS								
NOTRE DAME	30	6075	877-1948	450	52-179	.291	381-551	.691
OPPONENTS	30	6075	778-1871	416	86-251	.343	492-750	.656

SCORE BY PERIODS:	1st	2nd	OT1	OT2	TOTAL
OPPONENTS	975	1128	21	10	2134
NOTRE DAME	1026	1129	17	16	2188

RECORD:	OVERALL	HOME	AWAY	NEUTRAL
ALL GAMES	(14-16)	(7-7)	(4-9)	(3-0)
CONFERENCE	(8-4)	(5-10)	(3-3)	(0-0)
NON-CONFERENCE	(6-12)	(2-6)	(1-6)	(3-0)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Dave Johnson, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Released Dave Walsh, pitcher.
DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned John DeSilva, pitcher, andogna, first baseman, to Toledo of the International League. Optioned Rudy Pemberton, outfielder, to London of the Eastern League. Sent Steve Ontiveros, pitcher, and Steve Carter, outfielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Sent Archie Corbin, Hector Wagner and Alex Sanchez, pitchers; Lance Jennings and Eric Pappas, catchers; Sean Barry, Jose Mota, Joe Vitello, Jeff Conine and Phil Hiatt, infielders; and Harvey Pulliam and Kerwin Moore, outfielders, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Optioned Orlando Lind, pitcher; Mike Durant, catcher, and Edgar Naveda and Jack Smith, infielders, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Richard Garces and Alan Newman, pitchers, and Cheo Garcia, infielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Alvaro Espinoza, shortstop, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Sent Torey Lovullo, third baseman; Kiki Hernandez and Dave Sax, catchers; Roberto Munoz, pitcher, and Robert Eenhoorn, shortstop, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned Pat Gomez, pitcher, to Richmond of the International League. Optioned Dennis Burlingame and Matt Murray, pitchers; Javier Lopez, catcher; Ramon Caraballo, infielder; and Melvin Nieves, outfielder, to Greenville of the Southern League. Sent Ryan Klesko, first baseman; Kevin Collman, pitcher; Brian Deak and Tyler Houston, catchers; Eddie Williams, third baseman; and Jeff Manto, infielder-catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Optioned Bill Risley and Pete Young, pitchers, and Greg Colbrunn, catcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association. Optioned Tim Laker, catcher, to Harrisburg of the Eastern League. Sent Blaine Beatty and Dean Wilkins, pitchers, and Rob Kataroff, outfielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded John Smiley, pitcher, to the Minnesota Twins for Denny Neagle, pitcher, and Mike Cummings, outfielder. Optioned Albert Martin, outfielder, and Joe Ausanio and Victor Cole, pitchers, to Buffalo of the American Association. Optioned Scott Bullett and Daryl Ratliff, outfielders; Mandy Romero, catcher; and Ben Shelton first baseman, to Carolina of the Southern League. Sent Eddie Dixon, Brian Fisher, Blas Minor and Mark Petkovsek, pitchers, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Larry Nance of the Cleveland Cavaliers \$2,500 for flagrantly elbowing Dikembe Mutumbo of Denver in a game on March 15.

DENVER NUGGETS—Activated Walter Davis, guard, from the injured list. Signed Steve Schettler, forward, and placed him on the injured list.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Named Tim Giguere assistant coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Fined the Buffalo Bills \$5,000 because Thurman Thomas failed to show up at a media session prior to the Super Bowl.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed James Saxon, fullback, and Doug Wellsand, tight end.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Al Toon, wide receiver, to a series of three one-year contracts.

World League of American Football

BIRMINGHAM FIRE—Released Tony Alford, running back; Terry Gray, guard; Ron Heard, wide receiver, and Stephon Weatherspoon, linebacker.

FRANKFURT GALAXY—Released Robert Claiborne and James Dixon, wide receivers; Erwin Grabisna, defensive end; Spencer Hammond, linebacker; John Hopkins, punter-kicker; Gerald Hudson, running back; Stephan Maslo, kicker, and David Senczyzyn, tackle.

LONDON MONARCHS—Released Damon Baldwin and Michael Harris, guards; Joe Brunson and Milford Hodge, defensive ends; Marvin Hargrove, wide receiver, and Melvin Waters, running back.

MONTREAL MACHINE—Released Darryl Harris and Greg Paterra, running backs; Joe Johnson, cornerback; Kevin Lightner, guard, and Steve Williams, wide receiver.

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY KNIGHTS—Released Anthony Hardy and Curtis McManus, wide receivers; Tony Jeffrey, running back; Jeff Stephenson, defensive end, and Dennis Tripp, defensive tackle.

OHIO GLORY—Released African Grant and John Hardy, cornerbacks; and Eric Snelson, linebacker.

ORLANDO THUNDER—Released Paul Frazier, running back; Murray Garrett, defensive tackle; Kevin Guidry, cornerback; Dewaine Jones, fullback, and Tony Massey, linebacker.

SACRAMENTO SURGE—Released Henry Brinson and Saute Sapolu, defensive backs; Victor Floyd, running back; Kyle Freeman, linebacker; Derek Holloway, wide receiver, and Bennie Jennings, tight end.

SAN ANTONIO RIDERS—Released Charlie Darrington, tight end; Dennis Lee Johnson, cornerback; Roderick Manning, linebacker; Mike Nord, tackle; Dwight Pickens, wide receiver, and Matt Ruhland, defensive tackle.

COLLEGE
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE—Named Robert Malekoff director of athletics.

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON—Announced the resignation of Buddy Mahar, assistant women's basketball coach.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Fired Jim Boylan, men's basketball coach.

NEW MEXICO—Announced the resignation of Pete Longdon, women's gymnastics coach. Named Matt Arnott interim women's gymnastics coach.

OREGON—Fired Don Monson, men's basketball coach.

NIT SCHEDULE

All Times EST
 First Round

Wednesday, March 18

Alabama-Birmingham (20-8) at Tennessee (18-14), 7:30 p.m.

Western Michigan (21-8) at Notre Dame (14-14), 7:30 p.m.

Virginia (15-13) at Villanova (14-14), 7:30 p.m.

Western Kentucky (21-10) at Kansas State (15-13), 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh (17-15) at Penn State (21-7), 9:30 p.m.

Minnesota (16-15) at Washington State (21-10), 12 mid.

Thursday March 19

Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-4) at Manhattan (23-8), 7:30 p.m.

Butler (21-9) at Purdue (16-14), 7:30 p.m.

Richmond (22-7) at Florida (16-12), 7:30 p.m.

Rhode Island (20-9) at Vanderbilt (15-14), 8 p.m.

Southern Illinois (22-7) at Boston College (16-13), 8 p.m.

Long Beach State (18-11) at Texas Christian (22-10), 8:30 p.m.

Louisiana Tech (23-7) at New Mexico (18-12), 9:30 p.m.

Ball State (24-8) at Utah (20-10), 9:35 p.m.

Arizona State (18-13) at UC Santa Barbara (20-8), 10:30 p.m.

Friday March 20

James Madison (21-10) at Rutgers (15-14), 7:30 p.m.

Second Round

Monday, March 23

TBA, at campus sites

Tuesday, March 24

TBA, at campus sites

Third Round

Wednesday, March 25

TBA, at campus sites

Thursday, March 26

TBA, at campus sites

Semifinals

Monday, March 30

Championship

Wednesday, April 1

IRISH BASEBALL

ND BASEBALL PROBABLE LINEUP:

Pos.	PLAYER	1992 STATS
C	Bob Lisanti	.211, 0 HR, 2 RBI
	or Matt Haas	.250, 0 HR, 9 RBI
1B	Joe Birkiewicz	.298, 2 HR, 9 RBI
2B	Greg Layson	.296, 0 HR, 3 RBI
	or Bobby Birk	.308, 0 HR, 1 RBI
SS	Craig Counsell	.295, 1 HR, 7 RBI
3B	Cory Mee	.317, 1 HR, 7 RBI
LF	Steve Verduzco	.152, 0 HR, 2 RBI
CF	Dan Bautch	.286, 2 SB, 5 BB
	or Paul Fallia	.205, 1 HR, 2 RBI
RF	Eric Danapiis	.333, 1 HR, 13 RBI
DH	Craig DeSensi	.133, 0 HR, 3 RBI
	or Pat Leahy	.346, 2 HR, 6 RBI
P	Chris Michalak	0.69, 26 IP, 15 K
	Pat Leahy	0.93, 19.3 IP, 16 K
	David Sinnes	2.63, 13.7 IP, 10 K



The Center for Social Concerns

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (For information: 239-5293)

Mar. 18 - Wednesday 4:30 p.m.	Post-Graduate Volunteer Opportunities Information Meeting	Apr. 2 - Thursday	Signup for Juniors for Senior Rap Up
Mar. 19 - Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Library Auditorium)	"God's Love Experienced in Community" - An evening with Henri J. M. Nouwen and L'Arche and Emmaus Companions	Apr. 3 - Friday 12:15-1:00 p.m.	Friday Forum for Faculty and Staff
Mar. 20 - Friday 12:15-1:00 p.m.	Friday Forum for Faculty & Staff: "Overcoming Polarization in Technical Controversies" - Chris Hamlin	Apr. 8 - Wednesday 4:30 p.m.	Community Service Commissioners Meeting
7:30 p.m. (Epworth Memorial United Methodist Church)	"Celebrating the Variety of Our Gifts" - Worship Service and Reception with Henri J. M. Nouwen and L'Arche and Emmaus Companions	Apr. 9 - Thursday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of Mexico Service-Learning Project Community Service Commissioners Meeting
Mar. 21 - Saturday 2:00-5:30 p.m.	"Listening to God's Call to Noisy World: Discipleship and the Spiritual Life" - Reflection and Prayer followed by a supper and farewell celebration - Henri J. M. Nouwen and L'Arche and Emmaus Companions	Apr. 11 - Saturday	South Bend Christmas in April
Mar. 23 - Monday 7:00-8:30 p.m. 6:30-8:30 p.m.	Washington Seminar Followup Cultural Diversity Seminar Followup	Apr. 12 - Sunday 10:00 a.m.-Noon	Summer Service Projects Orientation Workshop
Mar. 24 - Tuesday 6:00-7:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Appalachian Seminar Followup Archbishop Romero Lecture - "The Pastoral Role of the Catholic Church in Latin America: A Comparison - 16th Century Spain and the 20th Century U.S.A." Edward T. Brett, LaRoche College - Cosponsored by the Institute for Pastoral & Social Ministry & Kellogg Institute	Apr. 14 - Tuesday 4:30 p.m.	Post-Graduate Volunteer Opportunities Information Meeting
Mar. 26 - Thursday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of Catholic Worker "What Can Students Do for Peace & Justice at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's?" A panel discussion with representatives of Women United for Justice & Peace, Pax Christi, Amnesty International ND, Students for Environmental Action, and Women's Alliance (SMC)	Apr. 16 - Thursday	L'Arche/Daybreak Toronto Trip begins (to Apr. 20)
Apr. 1 - Wednesday 6:00 p.m. (St. Hedwig's Memorial Center)	Sesquicentennial Celebration for South Bend Partners of the Center for Social Concerns - An expression of appreciation to those in the community with whom Center volunteers work	Apr. 19 - Sunday Easter April 23 - Thursday	Alumni Service Week through Apr. 25 May Seminar Orientation
		Apr. 23-24	IPSM Advisory Council Meeting
		Apr. 29 - Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	CSC Advisory Board Meeting
		May 11-June 1	Mexico Service-Learning Project (Service-Learning in Oaxaca, Mexico co-sponsored by Maryknoll)
		May 16 - Saturday 10:30 a.m.	Volunteer Send-Off Ceremony (Washington Hall) followed by Reception (Theodore's, La Fortune)
		June 4-5-6	1992 Alumni Reunion (See Reunion program for CSC-sponsored and CSC co-sponsored events)
		June 19 Friday (Old St. Patrick's Church)	Chicago Appreciation Dinner -- Honoring those who have facilitated and/or participated in CSC Chicago-area programs, and marking 25th Anniversary of Urban Plunge



Irish golfers capture 11th at Northern Illinois Invitational

By **JASON KELLY**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame womens' golf team picked up right where they left off.

In the fall, the Irish were up and down all season, setting a school record one week and faltering a week later.

Over spring break the Irish traveled to the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational in Tampa, Florida and got on the roller coaster again.

In the first round last Thursday, the Irish fired a 324 at the Pebble Creek Golf Club,

which was good for fifth place heading into Friday's final round.

Friday the 13th wasn't kind to the Irish, however, as they ballooned to a 349, to earn a disappointing 11th place finish.

"We were really in good position to make a move (after the first round)," said Irish coach Tom Hanlon. "We just didn't play well in the second round."

Fatigue could have been a factor in the teams poor performance. The tournament wasn't until Thursday and Friday, so the team was able to

practice on some of Florida's best courses in the five days prior to the event. On three of those days the Irish played 18 holes and on the other two they played 36, so they may have simply been worn out by Friday.

"We have no excuses," Hanlon commented. "It's a shame, though, because I had visions of us getting close to the winners."

Central Florida was the easy winner, firing a 617 to finish 20 strokes ahead of second-place Iowa State. Liz Early paced the Knights, scorching Pebble Creek to finish with a four under par

140. Northern Illinois' Nicole Jeray was her toughest competition, finishing with a 154.

Notre Dame's Kathy Phares spent last semester in England, but she's back now and she led the Irish with a 162. Alicia Murray, a standout during the fall, was next with a 165. Allison Wojnas rounded out Notre Dame's top three with a 172.

Despite the disappointing second round, Hanlon sees improvement in his young team.

"I'm pleased overall," he ex-

plained. "We've come a long way and we're improving all the time."

Consistency is Hanlon's goal for the upcoming season, which begins April 4 and 5 at Indiana. If the Irish can consistently shoot in the 320-range, he believes they will be able to compete with the tough Big Ten teams that dominate their schedule.

"We're hopeful that we can prove once again that we belong with the Big Ten and some of the other top teams," he added.

UCLA

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the Bruins had their inside force capable of relieving pressure from Stephens.

A first-team All-American on UCLA's national champion volleyball team, Williams (21.6 ppg, 14.0 rpg, 2.8 steals) led

the Bruins in 15 of the 20 games she played in. When Stephens was sidelined, Williams picked up the scoring slack as well, averaging 25.5 points in UCLA's last six games.

"She's been their go-to player down on the block," noted McGraw.

Senior DeDe Mosman (11.5 ppg) is the Bruins' top three-point shooting threat, hitting 39 percent from long distance. The rest of UCLA's starting lineup

consists of six-foot-four senior Lynn Kamrath (7.7 ppg, 6.4 rpg) and junior guard Nicole Anderson (8.7 ppg, 4.5 assists, 2.6 steals).

Off the bench, three sophomores—Amy Jalewalia (9.1 ppg, 4.4 rpg), Detra Lockhart (5.4 ppg) and Gene VanOostveen (1.5 ppg)—garner the majority of playing time.

But even though the Irish are seeded 12th in the Midwest, they have no intention of backing down to the two-time national champions.

"We just have to play relaxed and confidently, because when we do, we shoot the ball very well," said McGraw. "We're playing extremely well right now, and I feel like if we play our game, we have a chance to win."

If Notre Dame is to pull the upset, it will need a big game from MCC first-teamer Margaret Nowlin (16.6 ppg, 8.9 rpg), who led the team in 18 of its 30 games in scoring. The MCC tournament MVP last weekend, Nowlin helped lead the Irish past Xavier to win the MCC tourney and the league's



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Coquese Washington will pace the Irish in their NCAA first-round mathup with UCLA. Washington is the team leader in assists.

automatic bid to the NCAA's.

"Nowlin has developed into the type of player we expected when we recruited her," praised Moore.

However, it was the insertion of sophomore Kara Leary into

the starting lineup back in late January that catapulted the Irish into the NCAA's. Although averaging only three points and three assists per game, her unselfish play allowed backcourt mates Sherri Orlosky and Michelle Marciniak to flourish.

Orlosky (8.4 ppg) has come on strong late in the season, scoring in double figures six of Notre Dame's last nine games and earning MCC all-tournament honors. She hit 41 percent of her three-point shots during the season.

Marciniak (12.0 ppg) struggled as a starter, but has thrived since taking over the sixth man role.

"It was just one of several ideas, and it just happened to work," said McGraw. "Michelle has adapted very well."

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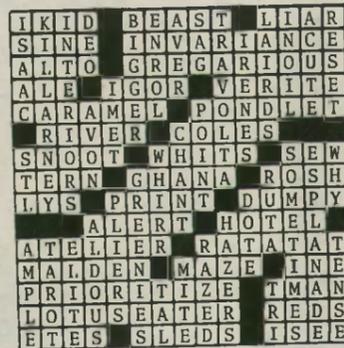
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■ **ND/SMC Women's Lacrosse** is starting practice on Wednesday, March 18. Practice will run Sundays through Fridays from 4-6 pm and will be held outside next to the Angela Athletic Facility at Saint Mary's. All new members welcome. Any questions, call Jennifer at 284-5341.

■ **NIT Tickets** for the Notre Dame- Western Michigan game on Wednesday, March 18 at 7:30pm at the JACC are available at the Gate 10 ticket window, both dining halls, and Ticketmaster (219) 272-7979. Tickets are \$14 for lower arena seats, \$8 for bleacher seats, and \$4 for student seats.

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■ **The ND cricket club** will have practice today at 9 pm at Loftus. All are welcome to attend.

■ **Tae Kwon Do Club** members competed in the Indiana State championships over break. Lisa Cobol took a silver and Matt Zinno took a bronze.

Marten

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favor, the Irish could be inspired to victory.

3) The UCLA game

For myself and hopefully everyone else who went, the game was a blast; college basketball at its finest. That is the way all the games should be, the crowd on its feet, the intensity high, and the stands full. At more traditional basketball powerhouses like Indiana and Duke, following the respective teams has become a religion of sorts. That's the way it should be at

Notre Dame too. I came from a high school where basketball was hot and seats in the gym were hard to come by and frankly, I miss the spirit of it all.

2) John MacLeod

In his first year as head coach, MacLeod has done an incredible job turning Notre Dame into a faster paced basketball squad. So far this year, the Irish have been able to run and gun with the best of them. USC, North Carolina, and UCLA, to name a few. MacLeod deserves to be supported in his first post-season effort as a Notre Dame coach.

...and the number one reason to

Track

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Sophomore Mike McWilliams and senior Patrick Kearns ran in the 5000-meter run and both placed within the top 15. McWilliams, a cross country All-American, finished seventh while Kearns finished in eleventh place. In the 1000-meter run, senior co-captain Brian

Peppard notched another seventh place for the Irish with a time of 2:28.89.

"Throughout the year, we said we'd key on the IC4A meet and qualify as many distance runners as possible," said Schneider. "Most of the distance guys qualified. We didn't perform as well as we wanted to. We were happy with some races, but it was not as good as it could have been."

Clark was the only sprinter to

NIT

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second post-season trip in the school's history.

"We have had a great season," Bronco head coach Bob Donewald said. "I am delighted that we are able to continue to play. It is a great way to reward the players."

Donewald points to three reasons for his team's turnaround.

He claims that last season the foundations for the Broncos' success were laid, and the players which are back from that team have improved tremendously.

He also cites the addition of four players— Sanders and fellow freshman Shawn Jackson, who have shared time at point guard, and Grayson and McGee, the Broncos' starting forwards.

Grayson, a senior who also plays football, decided to become a two-sport athlete this season, and McGee, a junior, is a Division II transfer.

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1) The seniors

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That's it. You may not agree with one or all of the reasons, but nonetheless, go to the game and support your



Daimon Sweet

Due to the Broncos' lack of success in recent years, they have not drawn as much attention as some of the other MAC teams, such as Ball State and Eastern Michigan, who both reached the NCAA's Sweet 16 as the conference's representative

the past two years.

This could help Western Michigan tonight, as Notre Dame has struggled against lesser-known opponents. The most glaring example of this was the 72-70 loss to Detroit-Mercy on February 4 at the JACC.

However, MacLeod does not think this will happen to his team tonight.

"Our players learned their lesson. They are aware of how important it is to be 100 percent ready no matter who the opponent is," MacLeod explained.

"We better be ready (for Western Michigan) because we can't afford not to be."

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Notre Dame places three wrestlers in NCAA tourney

By **JIM VOGL**
Assistant Sports
Editor

For a few Notre Dame wrestlers, spring break will come a week late.

Marcus Gowens, J.J. McGrew and Chuck Weaver left yesterday for their home state for the NCAA Championships in Oklahoma City on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The three advanced past the West Regionals in Cedar Falls, Iowa on March 7, for being recognized among the top 32



Marcus Gowens

wrestlers in their respective weight classes. All-American status goes to the top eight.

"In a way, it helps out that we're going home for nationals," said Weaver. "It gives incentive in front of my family and friends and the hometown crowd."

Irish head coach Fran McCann concurred, "It's great for our Oklahoma kids going back home. It's important to them and their families."

Gowens and Weaver, both first-place finishers in the



J.J. McGrew

Regionals, live in Del City, a suburb of Oklahoma City. Gowens returns for the third straight year after defeating sixth-ranked Mike Psado of Marquette, 6-4. The match was a sign of progress for Gowens, who lost to Psado earlier in the year.

Gowens comes in with more confidence and motivation compared to last year, when he lost to the eventual runner-up, Iowa's Terry Brands. Brands will be the favorite this season, coming in with a 29-0 record.

All nine of his Buckeye teammates also qualified for the finals this year.

Weaver, ranked 18th in the nation at heavyweight, will make his first trip to the finals. He cruised to the finals in dominating fashion, including a 7-0 win and a second round pin. He also threw 6-foot-5, 260 pound Justin Green all over the mat for a 3-2 win in the finals.

"I felt the kid should have been disqualified for stalling because he kept backing off," said McCann in explaining the deceptively low score.

McCann believes Weaver's biggest asset is his endurance. "He's in good shape. We put him through hard practice and he's got some good guys to work with."

McGrew, a 177-pound sophomore, finished second in the regionals and will be making his second NCAA Championship appearance.

"It's hard going there for the first time with 15,000 people screaming and 12 mats going. Experience always pays," said McGrew, who admitted being a bit intimidated last year. He won his first match, but lost the next three.

In team standings at the Regionals, the Irish placed nine wrestlers in the top four in



Chuck Weaver

their divisions, and finished second to host Northern Illinois.

"As far as that goes, that's probably the best we've done," McCann said. "But we were disappointed in the fact that we

didn't get more people to the finals."

Junior Jamie Boyd (at 142) and seniors Todd Tomazic (177) and Tom Salvino (190) were all one point away from winning their matches in the Regional finals.

Also, freshman Brain Murphy finished second in the Region but was jilted by the selection committee. "The kid he lost to was runner-up in the NCAA's a fifth-year kid from Northern Iowa. We thought Brian had the ability and the desire," said McCann.

But Murphy, who was 8-4 in limited action on the season, fell victim to lack of recognition and the politics that traditionally work against true freshmen.

McCann feels confident that his three wrestlers will be ready both mentally and physically. "All this break we've been doing sprints at five in the morning and we've been going hard in the afternoon."

"But at this stage in the game, everybody's equal now. It all comes down to who has the biggest heart and the most desire."

McCann hopes their homecoming will be the deciding edge.

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Linn (4-4) surrendered only three hits and three walks in nine innings. Simmons also went the duration, scattering seven hits while walking one. She also credited her defensive support, "We have a solid de-

fensive team, and they really showed up today." Co-captains Amy Fulsom and Ruth Kmak turned in outstanding defensive play at catcher and shortstop, respectively.

While Bowling Green committed seven errors in the second game alone, the Irish were charged with only one miscue all day, that coming after the winning run had scored.

WLAFF names site of championship

MONTREAL (AP) — The World League of American Football said Tuesday that its championship game will be played at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

The site of the World Bowl was first announced a few days before Christmas, but Montreal president Roger Dore got into a squabble with Quebec's Department of Tourism over how much money the government would contribute to the game. The government hacked out, but Quebec announced Tuesday that it agreed to put up \$125,000 plus another \$50,000 to cover any shortfall in private sponsorship.

"I never proposed to the governors to hold it in another city but we had to consider that possibility," said Michael Huyghue, a WLAFF vice president. "We could have had it in New York and it would have cost less because the league offices are already there."

"This will be a unique opportunity for Montreal. We've invited the owners of the NFL teams and we expect all 28 to be there. Montreal could take advantage of that to establish business contacts or to help their cause for any future NFL expansion."

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Lacrosse to face Lake Forest following disappointing road trip

By George Dohrmann
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse returns home tomorrow to face Lake Forest after dropping three matches on their East Coast road trip.

Lake Forest proved to be an easy challenge for the Irish last season, falling 18-3 in the 1990-1991 season. Notre Dame was led last year by Brian Schirf and Mike Sullivan who each tallied

two goals and an assist. The Irish have dominated the series since its inauguration, and will be looking for their eleventh win in eleven tries.

Lake Forest could give the Irish more trouble this season, due to the fragile emotional state that the Irish are in after dropping three straight on the East coast.

"Hopefully we will be able to bounce back against Lake

Forest," said sophomore Randy Colley. "It will be a real test of our character if we can come back with a win."

On March seventh Notre Dame took on a highly regarded Villanova squad, and nearly pulled a stunning upset. After jumping out to a quick 4-1 lead, Villanova closed the gap to 7-6 at the midway point. The lead didn't last, as Villanova exploded in the second half, scoring ten goals to net a 14-10

win. The Irish knotted the score at ten with 7:38 remaining, but the Wildcats reeled off four goals for the win.

Following the loss to the Wildcats was a matchup against a scrappy University of Maryland Baltimore-County squad. UMBC toppled the Irish 13-7, despite strong offensive efforts by Brian Mayglothing, who had a hand in all but one of Notre Dame's goals. The junior scored three goals and

tallied three assists.

The third game of the road trip, placed the Irish up against a young Georgetown team. The Irish wasted three goals by Sullivan, falling 10-6 to the Hoyas and to 1-3 on the season.

"It was a long frustrating week," said Colley. "We're a young team and it showed in the games."

The Lake Forest match takes place at 3:00 pm at Loftus.

Irish softball drops two at home

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

Frozen, solid—that explains the Notre Dame softball team's offensive and defensive performance Tuesday, as Bowling Green came in and swept them, 3-0 and 1-0.

The two losses suffered at a brisk Notre Dame Softball Field dropped the Irish season record to 8-6, while Bowling Green evened its record at 3-3. All three of their wins have come against Notre Dame.

In the first game, the Irish offense managed only two hits off Falcon senior Jody Record, who also shut out Notre Dame in the season opener two weeks ago.

Notre Dame threatened only twice. Third-baseman Debbie Boulac bounced to third in the third inning, then lined out to center in the fifth, both with two outs and runners on second and third.

"We hit the ball hard all night, but right to them," said Lisa Miller.

Bowling Green jumped ahead with two runs in the first off



Missy Linn

Carrie Miller. Designated-hitter Kolleen Kupchak led off with a double and later scored on Rachel Highfill's double. With two outs, Karen Brown singled home Highfill.

The Falcons' capped their scoring in the third as Highfill again came through with an RBI single. Staci Alford relieved and shut down Bowling Green for the rest of the game.

Irish senior Missy Linn set the tone early in the second game, striking out the lead-off batter Kupchak. Linn continued to dominate Flyer batters, as she held them hitless until the sixth. Bowling Green center-fielder

Missy Clay battled Linn by fouling off good pitches, then found what she wanted and placed it between short and third.

"I came out throwing strikes and still had my strength," said Linn, who calmly retired the side and continued to mow down the opposition.

Notre Dame head Brian Boulac sent his most experienced hurler to the mound again in the ninth. But as the sun was setting on the blistering field, it also set on the Irish hopes.

Ninth-place hitter Missy Clay singled, collecting both hits off Linn so far. A passed ball advanced Clay to second, and Kopchek bunted her to third. Finally, Linn surrendered the game-winner to Karen Applebaum.

Again in the second game, the Irish offense provided little support. Flyers' junior Amy Simmons frustrated several Notre Dame rallies. Freshman Sara Hayes (twice) and sophomore Cristy Connoyer made solid contact, only resulting in inning-ending outs.

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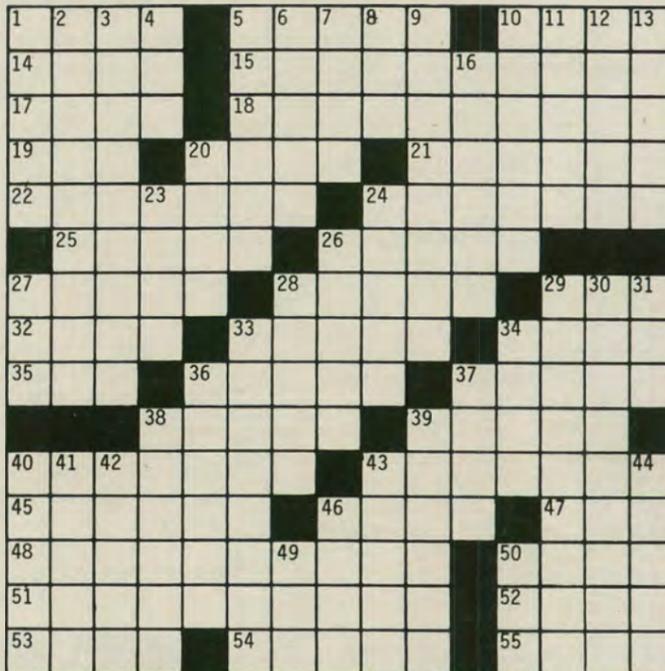
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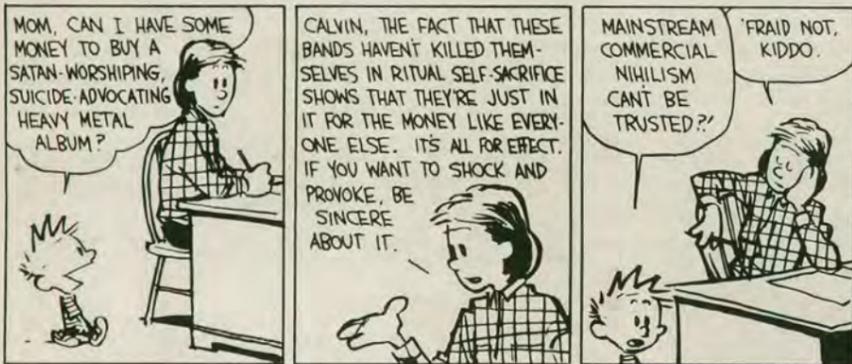
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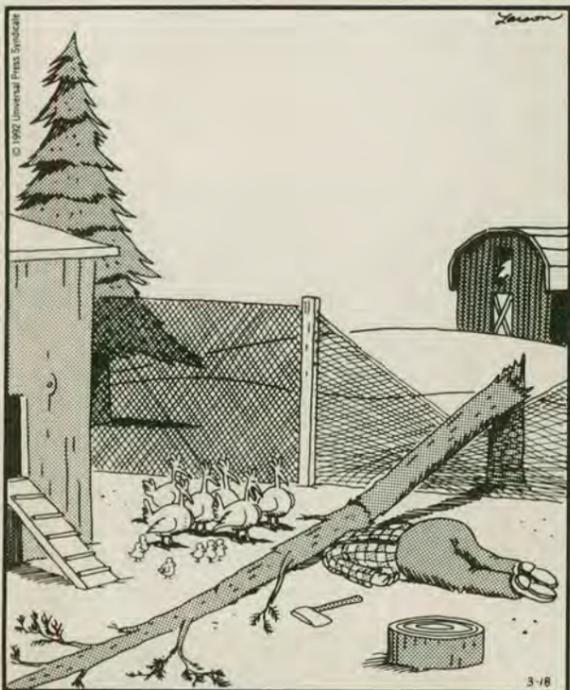


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On Top of Sports



Marten's Top ten reasons to support the NIT

Well, the National Invitational Tournament opens first round play tonight at the JACC, and the Notre Dame mens' basketball team will face Western Michigan. In honor of the occasion and in an attempt to encourage more students to attend the game, I have compiled a Top 10 list featuring the ten biggest reasons to support the Irish tonight.

10) WHY NOT??

The basketball season is quickly drawing to a close and tonight's game will give everyone another chance to see the 1991-92 Notre Dame basketball team play at home. The JACC is conveniently located on campus providing easy access to the students. With a few exceptions, there are no convincing reasons not to go to the game.

9) The Western Michigan fans

Obviously, they are pumped about this game. The students of Western Michigan purchased 650 tickets for the game and will fill up three entire sections of the JACC. Wouldn't we like really, really stupid if they had more fans than we did?

8) The Thunderdome

At the beginning of the school year, mysterious ads began appearing in The Observer proclaiming the wonders of the "Thunderdome." This has proven to be false advertising with empty seats abounding at many of the home games this year and decibel levels in the arena hovering around that of a small rumble. It is time to make the JACC a true thunderdome. If everyone comes out ready to vocally support the Irish, this advertising strategy may become a reality.

7) Tickets are cheap and easier to come by than U2 tickets.

For students with ID, tickets are \$4 at the Gate 10 ticket window, both dining halls, and through Ticketmaster. That's less than the price of a movie in the theater or dinner at Macri's, and there are plenty of seats available. Don't be fooled, these tickets are selling fast so get yours now!

6) It's a Wednesday night.

What else is there to do on a cold Wednesday night in March in the Bend? (Don't forget, Basix got busted before break.)

5) It's a post-season play.

Not everyone could be in the NCAAs. (If we were in a conference, we might have gotten in like Mississippi Valley State or Murray State.) We weren't invited to a post-season tournament last year, but were this year so why not go watch it. Who knows when the next one will be, maybe next year or maybe not until we are all gone.

4) The team likes big crowds.

The basketball team seems to play better in pressure situations and in big games. Picking the house tonight would help raise the intensity level of the players. With a large crowd in their

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Notre Dame to face UCLA in NCAA tourney opener

By RENE FERRAN
1991-92 Associate Sports Editor

It's Sunday afternoon, 12:45 p.m. The Notre Dame women's basketball team gathers around coach Muffet McGraw's television set to watch the NCAA women's basketball tournament selection show.

A list makes its way around the room as players guess where the Irish might be playing their first-round game.

Suddenly, a deafening roar breaks the silence on Billington Court as Notre Dame's name is flashed on the screen.

Once the noise dies down, a feeling of surprise settles upon the group. For no one had figured on Notre Dame (14-16) being sent to the West Coast to play UCLA (19-9), their opponent tonight at 7 p.m. at Pauley Pavilion.

"We thought we'd be playing a Big Ten

team," explained McGraw. "We were surprised to be in the Midwest region, and yet playing in California.

"(But) there is absolutely no pressure on us in the NCAA's. We've got nothing to lose—we're clearly the underdog."

The Bruins won five of their last six games to finish in a tie for third in the Pac-10. Their final push also moved them from the NCAA bubble to a fifth seed in the tournament and a first-round home game.

"It's just nice to still be playing at this point in the year," said UCLA coach Billie Moore. "I'm extremely pleased with how we've progressed throughout the season."

The Irish are all too familiar with the Bruins and their hallowed home arena. Last season, Notre Dame fell 89-75 to UCLA at Pauley, and have never won in four trips to Los Angeles.

In last season's matchup, the Irish ran out to an early 12-2 lead, but the Bruins had closed to within three by halftime. UCLA took the lead for good midway through the second half, and then hit its free throws down the stretch to put away Notre Dame.

Senior guard Rehema Stephens scored 33 points in the Bruin victory. A pre-season All-American choice this year, Stephens (20.4 ppg, 7.8 rpg) suffered a stress fracture two weeks ago. Moore says that Stephens is ready to play tonight, although she still is not at full strength.

"She's a big part of our team," said Moore. "Traditionally, she's been a leading scorer and rebounder, and now this year, she's taken most of the key defensive assignments on the perimeter."

And when sophomore center Natalie Williams rejoined the team in December,

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Elmer Bennett, shown here against Athletes in Action, will lead the Irish in their first round NIT matchup against Western Michigan at the JACC.

Irish to face WMU Patience key against Broncos

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Tonight the Notre Dame mens' basketball team (14-14) will do something that almost no one would have believed they would be doing when they were 1-5 in early January—play a post-season game.

Notre Dame takes on Western Michigan (21-8) in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament at 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC.

The Broncos are members of the Mid-American Conference and lost to fellow NIT participant Ball State, 65-61, in the MAC semifinals.

"They are a small, but quick team that plays tenacious defense," Irish coach John MacLeod said.

Western Michigan's forwards Virgil Grayson and Leon McGee are only six-foot-four and six-foot-two respectively, while its guards Ebon Sanders and Darrick Brooks are only five-foot-eight and six-foot.

Despite the tremendous height differential MacLeod believes the Irish will have to work for their points.

"We have the size advantage, but they (the Broncos) are going to help each other, double team and try to clog things up," MacLeod commented. "We are going to have to be patient. We can't force things inside when they are not there."

For Western Michigan the NIT berth is the crowning achievement of their Cinderella season. Last year the Broncos struggled to a 5-23 record, and this is only the

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Coyle runs to eighth at NCAAs

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The Notre Dame mens' track team completed its indoor season over break with representatives at the ICAA meet and the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Last weekend, Junior John Coyle had an excellent day at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis. The distance runner finished eighth in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 14:17.73 and earned All-American honors. It marked the first time Coyle competed in the indoor championships.

"It was definitely the best college meet I've been to. The intensity and the competition were great. The quality of the whole field was incredible," said Coyle.

Coyle ran well in the first half of the race, but fell off the leader in the second half.

"Overall, it was nothing close to a personal best, but it was definitely a good race for me."

Coyle just barely missed All-American status in cross country earlier this year and achieving the honor in indoors helped him forget.

"One of my goals was to get All-American in indoors and so it was very gratifying," said Coyle. "I definitely wanted to make amends for cross country."

Sophomore Willie Clark competed in the 55-meter dash, but he did not place in the event.

Several members of the team placed

at the ICAA meet in Princeton, NJ after some difficulties in the travel plans. The team's flight was cancelled and they did not arrive in New Jersey until late Friday night. The qualifying round was on Saturday with finals on Sunday.

Sophomore Todd Herman collected the only individual championship in the high jump for the Irish, but fell short in his attempt to qualify for NCAAs. His jump of 7' 1 1/2" put him ahead of Connecticut jumper Eric Callaghan. Four jumpers in the event cleared 6'11", but only two cleared 7 feet. Freshman Brian Headrick also competed in the high jump, but could not clear 6' 9 1/2".

"I was happy that I won, but I am disappointed that I didn't qualify for nationals," said Herman.

Notre Dame was well represented in the distance events and scored many points. Coyle was the highest finisher in the distance events for the Irish with second place in the 3000. Freshman Nate Ruder also ran well in the event placing ninth.

"Nate Ruder is running incredibly," said sophomore Mike McWilliams. "He is adapting well to the competition and the environment of collegiate running."

In the mile run, senior Shawn Schneider finished sixth with a time of 4:11.85.

"I was happy to get into the finals," said Schneider. "My goal was to finish in the top five and score some points. I was happy with sixth place because I did score some points for the team."



John Coyle earned all-American status with his eighth place finish in the NCAA tournament.

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