

THE OBSERVER



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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Forum discusses campus homosexuality issues St. Patty's celebration includes ND

By JASON WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

It is hard to believe 80 people would show up to talk about something that many claim does not exist at Notre Dame.

But that is exactly what happened at last night's "Straight Talk About Being Queer" forum in LaFortune.

Undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members packed into a muggy Montgomery Theater to chew on gay and lesbian issues, homophobia on campus, and general student population concerns with homosexuality.

The forum was an opportunity for both gay and straight students to gather in a relaxed atmosphere to have a question and answer session on an issue the Catholic Church considers taboo and one at which the Administration seems to perennially balk.

"It's really pretty funny to see how they run down things," said Courtenay Redis, co-chair of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC).

Redis and Martin Connell, a Notre Dame theology doctoral candidate, shared their personal experiences with homosexuality before fielding an hour of questions from the audience.

"It's a little sad to see so many touched by it, yet there's no forum to talk about it openly," Connell said.

"I like the idea of a dialogue



Courtenay Redis, co-chair of GLND/SMC, left, and Michael Connell open themselves to questions regarding homosexuality during a packed open forum last night in LaFortune's Montgomery Theater.

where things can be thrown out on the table," Redis said. "I don't care whether you agree with me or not. I am who I am, and I'm happy with it."

Last night was not, however, an opportunity to take pot shots at the University for their passive attempts at homosexual education on campus. Both Redis and Connell said being homosexual at Notre Dame has some perks.

"Women are really able to have a good bond on this cam-

pus," Redis said. "Women here are really good at relating to each other here."

She said separate dorms for men and women and the "backwards" social scene at Notre Dame are two major contributors to this bonding. She also joked that being homosexual, she did not have to worry about parietals.

Questions from the audience ranged from maintaining a Catholic faith as a homosexual to what straight people could

do to help dismantle homophobia on campus.

Redis said she was thankful she came to Notre Dame because she has grown here spiritually.

Connell said he sometimes felt like he was "walking a tight rope" teaching his 100-level theology course. At the same time, though, he said his teaching experience has told him that many people at Notre Dame are concerned with gay and lesbian issues.

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

The Irish of Notre Dame will be well represented today at the nation's most prominent St. Patrick's Day party — a White House "celebration of Ireland" honoring the republic's head of government, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds.

University President Father Edward Malloy, Notre Dame's sixteenth president and the fourteenth of Irish descent, will be among President and Mrs. Clinton's guests for the gala. Board of Trustees President Andrew McKenna and head football coach Lou Holtz, whose friendship with Clinton dates to his tenure at the University of Arkansas, will also be present.

"This is a state dinner honoring the Prime Minister of Ireland, and like all state dinners, they invite a wide range of guests," said Malloy. "I presume the reason why I and the others were invited is not only because of our Irish descent, but because of the number of Irish Americans who have contributed to the life of the University."

"It's an honor to be invited," Malloy added.

Reynolds will attend Notre

see MALLOY / page 4

Reynolds named among list of degree recipients

Special to The Observer

Eleven national and international dignitaries, including principal speaker Albert Reynolds, head of government of Ireland, will receive honorary degrees during Notre Dame's 149th commencement exercises May 15.

Some 1,800 undergraduate and 550 advanced degrees will be conferred in ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. in the arena of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Reynolds, elected Ireland's head of government, or Taoiseach (pronounced tea-shock) in February 1992, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Also to receive honorary degrees are:

- Erma Bombeck, syndicated newspaper columnist, doctor of laws. One of America's best-loved humorists, Bombeck is the author of 11 books and a thrice-weekly column that is syndicated in some 750 newspapers nationwide. A University of Dayton alumna, she left the newspaper busi-



Marian Wright Edelman

ness in 1953 to devote full time to her children, then in 1965 started writing a column on domesticity that soon was syndicated in newspapers across the country. Her column today is read by an estimated 31 million people, and she repeatedly has been selected to The World Almanac's annual list of 25 most influential women in America.

- Shiing-Shen Chern, professor emeritus of mathematics, University of California at Berkeley, doctor of science. Widely recognized as the world's greatest living geometer, Chern has developed numerous key concepts that form the foundation of global differential geometry. Born in Kashing, China, in 1911, Chern studied at Nankai University and the University of Hamburg in Germany. He returned to China to teach, then fled to the United States in 1948 as the Communists took control of his homeland. He held a chaired professorship in mathematics at the University of Chicago from 1948-61, then joined the faculty at Berkeley. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, he founded the Mathematical Sciences Research Institute at Berkeley.

- Johnnetta Cole, president, Spelman College, doctor of

see DEGREES / page 4

Prejean: Stand against death penalty

By MARSHALL ENOS
News Writer

What is accomplished in death? For Elmo Patrick Sonnier, the answer would be provided with his life.

After having been convicted of the murders of two Louisiana high school students, Sonnier entered prison in 1977. With his assignment on Louisiana's death row, Sonnier became a walking dead man. Sonnier paid for his crime with his life through electrocution on April 4, 1984. What was accomplished with his death?

This and other questions concerning the death penalty were asked by Sister Helen Prejean, the author of "Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States" in the two day forum on capital punishment sponsored by Keenan, Pasquerilla East, Lyons and Cavanaugh halls.

Prejean, an opponent of the death penalty, presented the personal story of Elmo Patrick Sonnier whom she befriended while he was on death row. With his friendship Prejean began a crusade to abolish the death penalty in the United States.

While embracing the guilt of Sonnier and others like him, Prejean attacked the basis of the death penalty. She pointed out that of the 2800 people now on death row almost all are poor.

Prejean said that through working with the poor of the St. Thomas Housing projects in



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Sr. Jean Prejean, author of "Dead Man Walking," lashed out against the death penalty in a multi-dorm sponsored lecture yesterday evening.

New Orleans she realized the complexity of social injustice and poverty. Prejean explained, "With contact with poor people, I became intimate with death."

Prejean emphasized that race was also a factor in determining who was to be put on death

row.

She said the issue of race worked two ways. If the person convicted of murder was black the death penalty was usually pursued. But if the victim was black the death penalty was not

see CAPITAL / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

The real secret of St. Patrick's Day: Irish love

There are two kinds of people in the world: those who are Irish and those who wish they were.

What is it about the Irish that makes them so appealing? Very simply — it's Irish love. And what better way to explain it, than with an Irish love story.

"Kiss her now!" said the Irish leprechaun's voice in my head. Alas, that would be too bold for this sixteen year-old Irish lad, yet I had to do something. For as I looked into Liz's bright blue eyes, I saw that sparkle, which told me now was the time to act, lest that sparkle disappear.

Irish carpe diem, if you please.

So I took her hand in mine, and gently removed her gold claddagh ring. And without a word spoken, I placed it back on her finger, with the heart facing towards her. And as I lifted my eyes, I saw her Irish eyes smiling...

It was about time, for Irish love.

As the years passed I learned that essentially, Irish love is a unifying spirit joining family, history, culture, religion, as well as true love itself. Irish love touches the hearts of all who are fortunate enough to experience it.

Irish love has flowed through my family for five generations in the U.S. For my great-great-grandfather George McDonough, the Irish Potato Famine of the 1850s did not mean an end to life as he knew it, a love of his sacred Ireland, but rather a fresh start in America, a new life to love.

Now before he immigrated, he kissed the Blarney Stone, enabling future generations with the gift of Irish gab.

And that gift of speaking, which prompted Oscar Wilde to describe the Irish as "The greatest talkers since the Greeks," will certainly be heard in pubs and taverns today. Along with heaps of Irish culture embracing its faithful, a feast of corned beef sandwiches, Irish lager, Irish jigs, and perhaps a wee bit of Irish music, U2, Clannad, or the Irish Drovers, filling the air.

Amidst the drinking of Shamrock Shakes, the man of the day should not be forgotten, namely St. Patrick. He brought Christianity to the Emerald Isle, and Irish Catholics will never forget him. His two claims to fame, driving out all of the snakes from Ireland and explaining the concept of the Blessed Trinity to the Irish using a shamrock, have left an indelible mark on the Irish people.

And without people there would be no Irish love. Yet, Irish love has different meanings for those who embrace it.

For Katie McGlynn, it is the claddagh ring, which symbolizes all the beauty of Irish love.

For Heather Marshall, it is the cherished Irish Blessing, a timeless and endearing remembrance of Irish love.

And for me, now a twenty year-old young Irishman, it is that sparkle, which I saw for the second time, in my first love's smiling eyes.

Irish love made my heart skip a beat, again.

It's about time.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Cardinal and other prison hostages freed by jailbreakers in Brazil

FORTALEZA, Brazil — Prisoners who held sharpened spoons to the throats of a Roman Catholic cardinal and human rights activists fled into the scrub woods of northeastern Brazil after freeing the hostages unharmed today.

In escaping from a maximum-security jail, 13 inmates broke a deal they made with authorities Tuesday in exchange for police providing weapons and a getaway armored car and even turning off the prison lights.

Police made good on their side of the bargain but the prisoners did not free their hostages as promised, dumping only an injured guard out of the getaway car as they sped from the Paulo Sarasate prison 15 miles from Fortaleza, a city 1,750 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

The inmates packed into the armored van with Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider and 12 other hostages when they raced away Tuesday night.

Throughout the night and by dawn today, the hostages were released unharmed along the road in small groups as police trailed the getaway vehicle.

Nearly 20 hours after the inmates grabbed their hostages during a prison visit, the escapees abandoned the armored car after crashing into another car this morning and ran into the woods near Quixada, about 100 miles from Fortaleza, capital of Ceara state.

The cardinal, who was kept in the front seat of the armored car as a shield against police sharpshooters, was not injured in the crash, Tavares said.

The uprising began Tuesday morning when Lorscheider and the activists were checking reports of overcrowding and abuse at the prison.

News reports said the inmates pulled the handmade weapons from their clothing and overpowered the cardinal and others.

Miserable conditions, official corruption and overcrowding are the norm in most of Brazil's prisons.

Lorscheider, named cardinal in 1976, is a leading voice of the liberal wing of Brazil's church. Brazil, the world's most populous Roman Catholic country, has 130 million followers among its 150 million residents.



Gene causing hereditary cancer uncovered

NEW YORK

Scientists have found a second gene — and possibly a third and fourth — that causes a form of inherited colon cancer, an advance that should help detect the disease in early, more treatable stages. The new report comes just three months after scientists announced finding the first known gene for the disease, which produces an estimated 9,000 to 15,000 cases a year of colon or rectum cancer. The first gene may account for about half the cases of the inherited disease and the newly identified one may cause another 30 percent to 40 percent, said researcher Dr. Bert Vogelstein of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Scientists plan to use the disease-linked genes to develop tests for screening families with the condition, called hereditary nonpolyposis colorectal cancer. Family members who do not carry a gene for the condition can be reassured, while those who do can get frequent checkups to detect cancers in their early stages. Gene carriers are at increased risk for a variety of cancers, including uterine cancer.

PLO inquiry says soldiers fired at mosque

HEBRON

Arab judges and lawyers investigating the Hebron massacre for the PLO said Wednesday they believe soldiers fired at people and caused at least one death at the mosque despite denials by Israeli officers. Arab youths fought with soldiers Wednesday when a curfew was lifted briefly to allow people to buy food. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was reported ready to allow the PLO to deploy several dozen Palestinian police in Hebron even though the West Bank city is not in the self-rule areas designated by the PLO-Israel peace accord. The move would be a concession to the PLO in an effort to revive the peace talks, which have been at a standstill since the massacre. The Palestine Liberation Organization has said it needs guarantees for the safety of Palestinians before it can return to the talks. The group's complete report is due within three weeks. Maj. Gen. Danny Yatom, commander of Israeli troops in the West Bank, denied reports that soldiers shot at people trying to flee the mosque. He said soldiers fired only in the air inside the mosque, lodging a few bullets in the ceiling.



GM, union reach agreement to end strike

DAYTON, Ohio

A United Auto Workers union reached a tentative agreement with General Motors Corp. Wednesday to end a three-day strike at two brake plants. The strike has forced three other plants to close in Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Others were likely to shut down within days as they ran out of parts made at the Ohio brake plants. GM spokesman Charles Kronbach said the agreement was reached after an eight-hour bargaining session Wednesday. He would not give details. "Although production was disrupted, impact on our customers should be minimal," plant managers Sam Shalaby and Dan Warrell said in a statement. The union wanted a company promise to build a new generation of brake parts in Dayton. But GM wanted to hire an Australian company to make an aluminum part that would replace a cast iron part made in Dayton, union officials said.

Assad called to reopen Mideast peace talks

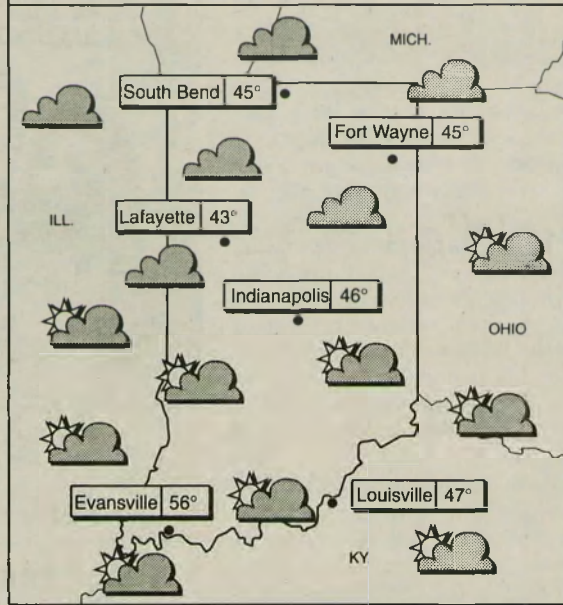
WASHINGTON

With Mideast peace talks near collapse, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Wednesday rejected Palestinian demands for new security measures on the West Bank. He also signaled to Syria a willingness to make "painful decisions" over the future of the Golan Heights. With President Clinton at his side, Rabin said Israel would not alter the agreement it signed last September to gradually permit Palestinians "to conduct their own affairs" while maintaining Israeli military control over the West Bank. Virtually every week Israel buries victims of terrorist attacks, Rabin said, ruling out Palestinian security demands prompted by a Jewish extremist's deadly attack on a mosque. "We don't think it appropriate to wage new demands after every terrorist attack," Rabin said. "Security is a two-way street." But taking an entirely different tack on Syria, Rabin said "we will stand ready to do what is required of us if the Syrians are ready to do what is required of them." He then told Israeli reporters that what he meant was a "territorial compromise" on the Golan Heights. Clinton, at a news conference with Rabin, acknowledged peace had become more elusive, and Rabin looked to Syria to rekindle peace hopes.

INDIANA Weather

Thursday, March 17

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

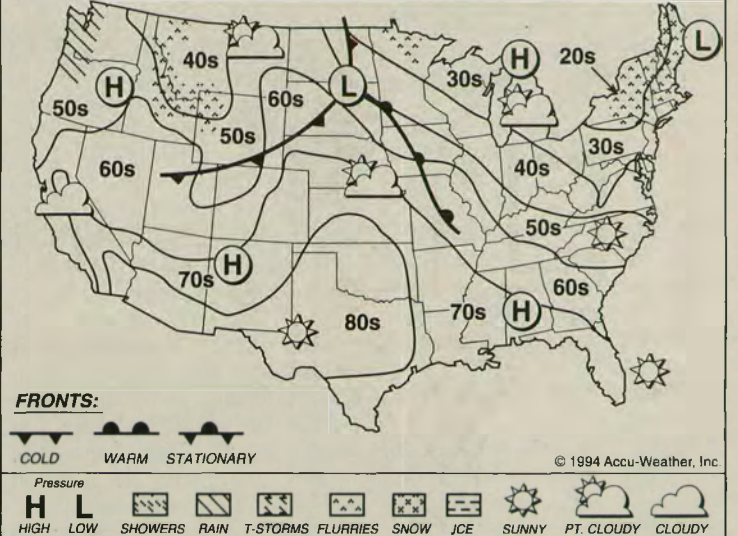


Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 17.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	73	45	Dallas	87	60	Minneapolis	49	31
Baltimore	53	27	Denver	66	41	New Orleans	75	52
Boston	47	27	Friendswood	80	60	New York	39	29
Chicago	55	35	Los Angeles	73	57	Philadelphia	45	25
Colombus	53	29	Miami	79	58	Phoenix	84	60

Ireland receives alumni club

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

The University of Notre Dame will commemorate the feast of St. Patrick by chartering its first alumni club in Ireland.

The chartering of the first authentically Irish alumni club fittingly comes in the same academic year that has seen the birth of Notre Dame's Keough Center for Irish Studies, headed by internationally renowned scholar Seamus Deane.

This "year of Ireland" will conclude with Albert Reynolds, the prime minister of Ireland, delivering the principal address

at the University's Commencement exercises on May 15.

The new Notre Dame Club of Ireland and its club president Paul McGinn, a 1984 alumnus, will receive an official charter in ceremonies at Dublin's Berkeley Court Hotel on March 18.

Karen Anthony, director of administration and travel for the Notre Dame Alumni Association, will present the charter on behalf of Alumni Association Executive Director Charles Lennon, Jr.

Anthony will be accompanied

by 40 alumni and friends of the University participating in the Alumni Association's Saint Patrick's Day tour.

Michael Wadsworth, Canadian Ambassador to Ireland and a 1966 Notre Dame alumnus, is among the Ireland club's 54 charter members.

Wadsworth was a football monogram winner at defensive tackle in 1964 under coach Ara Parseghian.

The Notre Dame Club of Ireland is the University's twentieth outside the U.S., raising the total number of alumni clubs to 224.

Celebration of the cross continues with hope

By AMY CODRON
News Writer

Everyone has a cross to carry, but the challenge is how we carry it, according to University of Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy.

Malloy's lecture, "The Cross Our Only Hope," was the third in the Saint Mary's Sesquicentennial Lenten Lecture series, "A Celebration of the Cross."

Malloy explained that everyone experiences a degree of negativity of suffering and pain that we can identify with the Cross.

"There is no utopian existence in this world. There is no state of euphoria that can be sustained, and there is nothing we can do of an artificial sort that can take the connection of the Cross away from us," Malloy said.

Malloy sees solidarity as a way of handling the Cross. People can be restored through healthy, positive solidarity.

"Solidarity is something that allows us to recognize that our burden is not something we carry alone," Malloy explained.

"There is an energy created, a kind of presence as a part of the mystical body of Christ, that can unite us and give us the courage for the journey," Malloy added.

Malloy explained that compassion, along with solidarity, is a way of moving beyond just being reconciled to our own Cross. With both, people can take the initiative to share the suffering and pain of another and, through this process,

transcending one's own suffering.

"Compassion is a way of handling the Cross because it helps us not to become fixated on our own difficulties. It relates things and forces us to have a different perspective on the human condition in general," Malloy said.

Malloy said that it is important for us in the context of the life of faith, that hope is a virtue and not an escape. Hope is something founded on the events of faith.

"Our hope is founded on the story, the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus and our accessibility to that victory through our participation in the life of the church and the sustaining quality that comes with belonging to a community of faith in which we have the capacity to pick each other up at any given moment," Malloy said.

Malloy added that everyone has a Cross to carry, but by sustaining a level of energy and a depth of faith beyond our normal capacity, we see the relationship between the Cross and the resurrection.

"The Cross is our only hope. The Cross connected to the resurrection is our only hope. The resurrection without the Cross takes us out of the human condition and fails properly to respect the mystery of the incarnation," Malloy concluded.

Father John Dunne will present the final lecture in the series, "The Cross and the Unhoped For," on Wednesday, March 23, in Stapleton Lounge at 12:15 p.m.

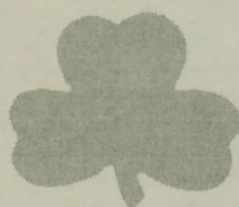
The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following position:

SMC BOG Beat Writer

Call Beth Regan @284-4453 or
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The staff
of The Observer
wishes everyone
a happy
St. Patrick's Day.



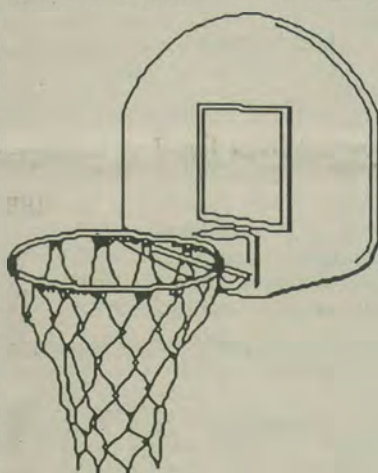
A Reception for



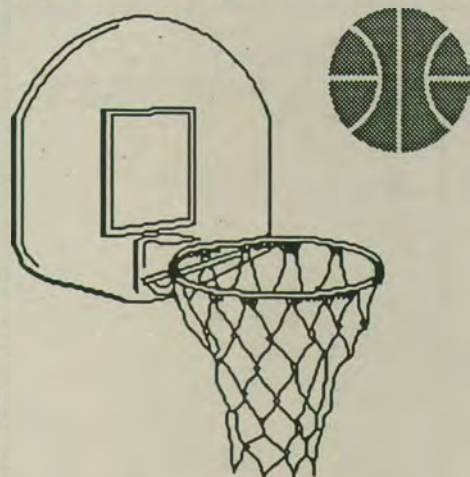
A Reading from

The Coach's Wife

on "Being a woman student
and faculty member at
Notre Dame."



Teresa Phelps



at Greenfield's Cafe
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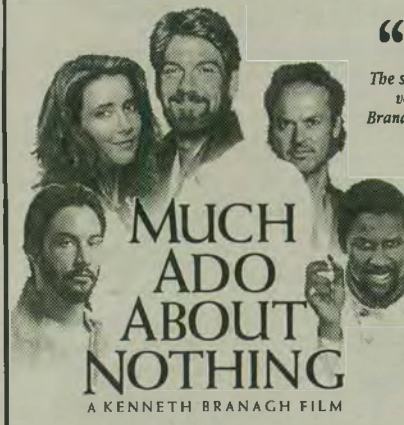
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Triumphantly romantic, comic and emotionally alive."
— Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

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"DAZZLING!"

The screen shimmers with glowing young faces
voluptuous limbs, breakneck borsemen.
Branagh is a crossbreed of Cagney and Olivier."
— Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK Magazine



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Degrees

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laws. A nationally respected anthropologist, author, administrator and teacher, Cole in 1987 became the first African-American woman president of historically black Spelman College in Atlanta. During her tenure, a number of new programs have been initiated at Spelman, and the college annually has been ranked among the leading liberal arts colleges in the United States.

• James Coleman, professor of sociology, University of Chicago, doctor of laws. One of the nation's leading social theorists, Coleman is a researcher with the National Opinion Research Center as well as a member of the Chicago faculty. His most recent work has involved the study of "constructed" institutions such as corporations and how they have changed the way society operates. His work in the sociology of education includes "Public and Private High Schools: The Impact of Communities," a study that found achievement to be greater in Catholic schools, even when socioeconomic factors were considered. Coleman earned his bachelor's degree from Purdue University

and his doctorate from Columbia University. He was a faculty member of Johns Hopkins University from 1959-73 and served as president of the American Sociological Association in 1991-92.

• Marian Wright Edelman, president, Children's Defense Fund, doctor of laws. As founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund (CDF), Edelman is a powerful advocate in Congress, at the White House and across the nation for America's children. Established in 1973, the CDF addresses issues such as the health and education of children, youth employment, child care, and family support systems. Edelman served on the front lines of the civil rights movement in the 1960s before founding the CDF.

• Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, president, Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, doctor of laws. As president of the Council for Justice and Peace, Etchegaray has represented Pope John Paul II in dozens of hot spots around the world, from Cuba to South Africa, Iraq to Vietnam, and the former Soviet Union to the former Yugoslavia. He also has been responsible for the Vatican's landmark documents on racism, international debt, homelessness and other issues.

His official duties also include presiding over Cor Unum, the organization responsible for the Church's charitable activities. Etchegaray was ordained a priest in 1947. In 1969 he was made auxiliary bishop of Paris, and two years later he became archbishop of Marseilles. He was elevated to cardinal in 1979.

• Shelby Foote, writer and historian, doctor of laws. Author of the massive history "The Civil War: A Narrative," Foote is arguably the world's foremost authority on the subject. A native of Mississippi, he served in World War II and attended the University of North Carolina before embarking on a writing career. His early work included five well-received novels, all but one set in his home state. In the early 1950s he was asked to write a brief history of the Civil War. Twenty years and three volumes later, he completed the project.

• Nick Holonyak, professor, University of Illinois, doctor of engineering. Holonyak, an Illinois alumnus and member of the university's engineering faculty since 1963, is credited with the invention of the first practical light-emitting diode (LED), a semiconductor crystal device that led to digital watches and a range of electronic instrument panel readouts. He

also developed the device that makes possible the household light-dimmer switch. Newton Minow, attorney, doctor of laws. Counsel to the Chicago law firm of Sidley & Austin, Minow has served as a member of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees on two occasions, 1964-77 and 1983 to the present. His well known description of television as a "vast wasteland" came in 1961 when he served under President Kennedy as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Before joining the FCC, he had been administrative assistant to Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson. He left the FCC to become executive vice president and general counsel of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

• John Welch, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of General Electric Company, doctor of laws. One of America's most admired business leaders, Welch has nearly doubled General Electric's revenue from \$26 billion to \$60 billion annually since becoming chairman and CEO in 1981. To meet his goal of creating "a big company body and a small company soul," he has consolidated 150 business units into 12 basic businesses in a transnational organization. Under Welch, GE has spent \$20 billion on new

Malloy

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Dame's commencement exercises on May 15, when he will receive an honorary degree, and deliver the day's principal address.

"We were very pleased when Prime Minister Reynolds accepted our invitation to deliver the address," said Malloy. "He has been extremely active in his attempts to end the social discord in Northern Ireland."

"His efforts for peace and progress shows a true dedication to social justice," he said. "We are extremely honored he is coming to Notre Dame."

acquisitions, including the NBC television network and the Kidder Peabody & Co. brokerage firm, and sold any business that does not rank first or second in its field. He joined GE in 1960.

Joining the honorary degree recipients at the commencement exercises will be Sidney Callahan, professor of psychology at Mercy College and columnist for Commonweal magazine. Callahan is the 1994 recipient of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious award given to American Catholics.

Capital

continued from page 1

a priority.

She questioned what was accomplished through the death penalty. Prejean said, "It is an illusion for victim's families to believe that executions will relieve their pain."

Prejean explained that after the death of a convicted murderer the rage is gone, but the victims still have to deal with their pain and anger. She argued that executions give no solution. "We can protect ourselves without imitating the vio-

lence of killing. It is an imitation of the behavior we are trying to eliminate," remarked Prejean.

She also questioned the morality of the death penalty and challenged Christians, especially Catholics, to stand against it. Prejean explained that the torture of the death penalty is anticipating death, waiting for it to happen. She said, "No human life is beyond redemption; life is redeemable."

John Yoder, who was in attendance and co-authored the book "The Death Penalty Debate," agreed with Prejean.

"People who are in favor of

the death penalty have a concept of God that isn't Christian," Yoder said.

Prejean closed by urging Catholics to pursue the abolition of the death penalty as an ethical issue.

Prejean has appeared on national television programs and has written numerous articles and op-ed pieces on the death penalty.

She is chairperson of the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty and has helped establish a number of victims' help programs. Her book is scheduled to appear as a major motion picture in the future.

Daniella,

"21" on St. Pat's Day
Born to be a Domer!

We Love you,
Mom, Dad, Ted
Grandma, Grandpa
Nonna, Nonno




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The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents
A Holy Cross Memorial Concert*

Babette Hierholzer

Guest pianist from Berlin, Germany



performing music by
W. A. Mozart, Mendelssohn
Schubert and Robert Schumann

Sunday, March 20
2:00 p.m.

Annenberg Auditorium
The Snite Museum of Art

Admission \$5 General, \$2 Seniors and Students

*Made possible by a generous grant from James D. Griffin '45.

Academic support group begun for SMC students

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Counseling and Career Development Center has formed a student academic support group in order to assist Saint Mary's students in achieving their goals of academic success.

According to Carol Bently-Lesnak, Counselor in the Counseling and Career Development Center, students need to be encouraged and to feel that there are people backing them up in their academic endeavors. This is the main goal of these academic support groups.

In the groups' weekly meetings, students learn about the various resources available at

Saint Mary's to assist students, such as the Writing Center and, most importantly, getting help from professors.

"All of our students are very good students, but they still struggle," Bently-Lesnak said. "The image that all Saint Mary's students are 'A' students is not true. The group is here to help."

So far, the academic support group has been a success.

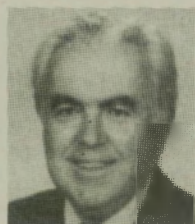
"Students have had positive results, and the techniques and support they receive are helpful," Bently-Lesnak said.

The group meets every Tuesday from 4-5 p.m. in the Counseling and Career Development Center. Each meeting is open to all students.

Dolan elected to ACHA post

By SEAN O'CONNOR
News Writer

Jay Dolan, professor of history, has been elected to serve as vice-president of the American Catholic Historical Association, an organization consisting of 1300-1400 historians specializing in the history of the Roman Catholic Church from its founding to the present.



Jay Dolan

Dolan, who served in 1987 as president of the American Society of Church History, another reputable scholarly association studying church history, holds the unique distinction of being

only the fourth person in history to have been elected to the position of president of both organizations.

A specialist in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States and founding director of the University's Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, Dolan became a member of the Notre Dame faculty in 1971.

The award signals the prestige Dolan has gathered in the study of Catholic history, according to Father Bill Miscamble, chairman of the history department.

It is a "recognition of Professor Dolan's scholarly accomplishments and something that brings honor to him, the history department, and the University as a whole," Miscamble said.

Dolan is "among the foremost

historians of American Catholic history," said Miscamble.

Honored by his election, Dolan said that it "recognizes the individual as a prominent person" and reflects the fact that his "peers have a good opinion [of him]."

Dolan has authored several books, including "The Immigrant Church: New York's Irish and German Catholics, 1815-1865;" "Catholic Revivalism: The American Catholic Experience, 1830-1900;" and "The American Catholic Experience: A History from Colonial Times to the Present."

Dolan's duties as president will include presiding at the annual meeting of the association and delivering a paper and address.

He will assume the role of president in January 1995.

Parade cancelled after Justice refuses to hear gay case

By DANIEL BEEGAN
Associated Press

BOSTON

Sponsors canceled this year's St. Patrick's Day parade because a U.S. Supreme Court justice cleared the way Wednesday for a gay group to

participate.

Without comment, Justice David Souter denied an emergency request for intervention from the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council, the parade's sponsor.

"This year's parade, with my client's traditional values, has

been utterly destroyed," said Chester Darling, the group's attorney.

Darling said he would appeal Souter's decision to the full U.S. Supreme Court, but the appeal will be too late to save Sunday's parade.

The city will sponsor the

parade next year and gay groups will be allowed to participate.

"It is gratifying to know bigotry is against the law in this country," said David O'Connor, spokesman for the Gay, Lesbian Irish Bisexual Group. "The sooner the veterans realize that, the sooner we can have a parade we can all enjoy."

O'Connor said Boston's controversy doesn't exist in Ireland, where homosexuals are marching with little complaint or fanfare in parades in Dublin and Cork. Ireland legalized homosexual acts this year, he said.

Darling argued that the veterans group had a First Amendment right to decide who was to march in the 90-year-old parade, but the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled that parades are public events covered by a state law barring discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The veterans argued to Souter that the state court "trivialized and ridiculed the veterans' claim of a constitutional right of free speech." Souter handles emergency matters from Massachusetts for the high court.

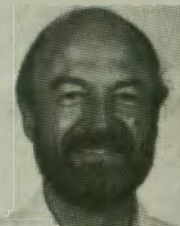
In 1992 and 1993, gays and lesbians marched in the Boston parade under court order.

Dunne: Prayer gives stillness

By MEGAN THOMAS
News Writer

Father John Dunne, professor of theology, likened prayer to the position of an individual existing within the center of stillness yesterday evening at the Stanford/Keenan chapel.

Dunne began his lecture on Christian Prayer by quoting Dag Hammerjold, former Secretary-General of the United Nations. "We all have within us a center of stillness surrounded by silence,"



John Dunne

The silence surrounding the individual is representative of the presence of God. The most important aspect of prayer is not the time spent in conversation with God, but rather the aura of peace which an individual carries about him.

How does one gain access to the center of stillness? Dunne said that this inward movement begins when an individual shares his hopes and fears with God. By bringing one's concerns to God's attention, the individual is able to unburden himself of these worries which have been kept locked inside.

The problem with sharing one's intimate thoughts with God is that He cannot physically reciprocate. Dunne stressed the idea that the surrounding silence is the voice of God. He may not be able to answer specific questions, but the mere presence of God provides one with a feeling of security. Dunne repeated a quote of Mahatma Gandhi: "God speaks everyday, but we don't listen."

When Christ taught his disciples how to pray, the most crucial aspect was not the act of praying. He sought to teach them the value of establishing an unconditional relationship with God. The problem which faced the apostles, Dunne argued, was that it is difficult to secure an intimate relationship with God because there is no definitive bridge between a human being and God.

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Congress experiments with lively, real health debate

By NITA LELYVELD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Wednesday evening's exercise was not about charts, statistics, graphs or even philosophy: "It really is simply about people." Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said it was "good for the House."

In an after-hours foray onto the House floor, four Republicans and four Democrats staged what Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., called an "unprecedented experiment." They debated.

It wasn't the kind of debate the lawmakers normally have — simply reciting prepared speeches or haggling over amendments. Instead, they participated in a formal Oxford-style debate — complete with a resolution, open statements, plenty of questions and plenty of rebuttals.

This time, they haggled over substance. And, even with formality, the fight quickly got heated. Before long, there was shouting.

The topic of Wednesday's 100-minute debate was THE topic in Congress these days: health care reform. And those debating included some of the

subject's key players, such as Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., whose House Ways and Means subcommittee is currently working on a bill, and Rep. Bill Thomas of California, the ranking Republican on Stark's panel.

Debaters were asked to argue for and against the resolution: "Resolved: that the Clinton health care plan best represents the elements that should be included in health care reform."

Gephardt and Gingrich were up first with opening statements. And it seemed friendly at first. Gingrich praised Gephardt's opening statement and said it was "wonderful about goals."

Then he went on to quote numerous Democrats who had spoken against the Clinton plan.

When he finished, a Democratic onlooker, Rep. Kika de la Garza of Texas said, "Shame, shame, shame."

When Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said, "There is no rationing (of health care) in the Clinton proposal," Republican lawmakers acting as a cheering section behind their team started booing. It wasn't very loud. There weren't many spectators.

But Stark and Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who had a nasty exchange at a hearing earlier Wednesday, went back at it again when they were

paired against each other in the evening.

The back-and-forth was a little faster than a usual floor debate, but the most different thing about it could be seen by viewers of C-SPAN, which carried it live: camera operators were experimenting with fancy split screens, which they are not allowed to do during regular floor debate.

Before the debate began, Gephardt, who has been lobbying for an academic-style debate for several years, said: "I've thought for a long time that the debate was really statements and speechifying, and that we need real debate."

Congress continues debate over Whitewater hearings

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON Rep. Dan Rostenkowski on Wednesday became the second prominent House committee chairman to declare Whitewater hearings may be necessary, but Speaker Thomas S. Foley refused to budge from his opposition.

"I think the congressional hearings are going to be inevitable," the House Ways and Means chairman said, even though "the American people are tired of all this."

Rostenkowski, who played host to President Clinton during the lawmaker's successful primary campaign, praised Clinton as a president who "wants to govern."

The chairman said he was "not enthusiastic" about hearings, but feared that Americans view the continuing arguments over a congressional

probe as "all political football."

The latest crack in Democratic solidarity against hearings had no effect on Foley. He told reporters that Congress should "accede to the request of the special counsel to postpone any hearings until he has completed his investigation."

Foley even warned lawmakers to be careful about holding hearings on White House interference in the case — even though special counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. said he wouldn't object to such an inquiry when he finishes that phase in several weeks.

Foley said that Fiske expressed concern that hearings "directed toward the White House meetings" with regulators could become "a method of backing into the fundamental questions involved in Whitewater issues in Arkansas."

Conflict's resolution to be discussed

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press

BELGRADE

Croatian Serbs and Croatian officials will meet in Russia's embassy in Zagreb next week for talks on ending all hostilities, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Vitaly Churkin announced today.

Bloodshed began in the Balkans when Serbs and Croats fought a bitter six-month war in 1991 in which at least 10,000 people died. A U.N.-imposed truce has kept an uneasy peace since, but the two sides have never reached any formal settlement.

Churkin said discussions starting Tuesday in Zagreb were aimed at ending the violence and restoring normal life to the Krajina area, the one-third of Croatia held by Serbs.

"We hope that the agreement on cessation of military hostilities and all other hostile activities would contribute to the improvement and gradual normalization of Serb-Croat relations, which is a very

important element of the situation overall in Yugoslavia," Churkin told reporters.

In related developments today in the Bosnia war:

—Bosnian Serbs ignored efforts by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to open up Maglaj for aid convoys and rejected a new request to let relief trucks reach the Muslim enclave in north-central Bosnia.

Maglaj's 19,000 residents have not received a U.N. aid convoy since October. They live on food from U.N. air drops, while enduring regular Serb shelling.

—Bosnian radio reported one killed and four wounded in shelling of Maglaj. It said the northwestern Bihac enclave also was shelled, one person killed and several wounded, and that Serb forces had intensified shelling of Bugojno in central Bosnia.

Sarajevo remained calm today except for few small-arms violations.

Churkin announced the new

Bosnia-Herzegovina

1 Bihac
2 Maglaj
3 Bugojno
Sarajevo

○ Bosnian Serb
● Bosnian Croat
○ Bosnian Presidency (mostly Muslim)

— Frontline

1 Serbs shell Bihac where one person was killed and several wounded.
2 Bosnian Serbs ignored efforts by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to open up Maglaj for aid convoys and reject a new request to let relief trucks reach the city. Serbs continue to shell the city.
3 Serb forces intensify shelling of Bugojno in central Bosnia.

talks after meeting Croatian Serb leader Milan Martić at the Russian Embassy in Belgrade.

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Lottery affects Boston's Irish life

By ANNE THOMPSON
Associated Press

BOSTON
The Kells pub hardly fits the stereotype of the dark, smoky, Irish watering hole, where wary illegal immigrants once gathered to look for work and lose their sorrows in the suds of a brew. Brass rails gleam. Speakers blare American pop music. And the patrons, for the most part, are legal.

The difference: a visa lottery that some say has cut by more than half the number of undocumented Irish living in Boston, a city whose Gaelic roots have helped foster an underground network for illegal immigrants.

One of these new Irish, Annette O'Farrell, drains her Guinness and laughs about the day last year in Ireland when she learned she had won the lottery and the right to come to the United States.

"I was tearing my hair out with depression. I came home and I saw this big envelope," she said. "I was so excited. It

was, like, 'I finally got it, now I can leave.'"

O'Farrell lives around the corner from The Kells in Allston, a traditional Irish neighborhood. But she barely made it. She won in 1993, the last year of that special lottery, which gave the Irish preference. Of every 40,000 visas offered, 16,000 were set aside for the Irish, thanks to powerful backers such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

O'Farrell said she was desperate to come to the United States; after getting a degree in agricultural science, she was lucky to get a job as a yarnshop clerk in her hometown.

"I spend five years in college and I end up sorting out buttons by color," said O'Farrell, now working for a biotech company in Cambridge. "It's hard to understand if you don't live in Ireland the amount of unemployment. It's soul-destroying."

O'Farrell followed her sister Caitriona, another lottery winner, to Boston.

Both left to avoid an unem-

ployment rate of 16 percent. Both say they will never live in Ireland again.

Not so 26-year-old Paul Higgins, who left a \$45,000-a-year sales job in Dublin to come to Boston, where he plans to stay about year.

"I thought it would be a good thing to do in terms of personal development," said Higgins, who works as a waiter and a tourist trolley driver. "But I know a lot of people who had to come over because they had nothing else at home."

A century ago, Irish came here for the same reason and eventually achieved a stronghold on a city once ruled by Brahmins.

Today, 20 percent of the city's 580,000 residents are of Irish descent.

More than three dozen Irish pubs have been established since the 1980s, when immigrants flocked to Boston for work. And this week, with the approach of St. Patrick's Day, it was announced that a cable channel will soon start up, offering Irish news, entertainment and sports to Boston viewers.

The Irish had a long emergence that took off with John Francis "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, ancestor of the Kennedy family, getting elected mayor in the early 1900s. Only last year, the city elected its first Italian-American mayor, Thomas Menino, and ended an Irish grip on city hall that lasted decades.

Today, the Irish embassy estimates about 25,000 Irish citizens live in the Boston area. Figures on how many undocumented Irish live here are more elusive, but Irish advocates and immigration officials agree the numbers have dropped dramatically in the last 10 years.

Westinghouse's money from taxes used to lobby

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

When the Energy Department gave a contractor wide latitude to do work for the government, it had no idea that nearly \$1 million of the money would come right back to Washington — to lobby the government.

The intricate contracting maneuver that involved Westinghouse Electric Corp., and a



John Glenn

Westinghouse subsidiary that manages a federal nuclear weapons complex in South Carolina, was cited Wednesday by congressional investigators examining contract abuses at the Energy Department.

"When the government is paying to have itself lobbied, clearly something is wrong," complained Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee.

While the law generally prohibits companies from using taxpayer money for lobbying, Glenn said that in this case it is unclear whether any laws were violated because of the contract language and the accounting procedures used by the companies involved.

Glenn said he plans to question Energy Department officials about the matter Thursday when his committee examines government contracts involving federal weapons plants.

Neither Energy Department nor Westinghouse officials could be reached immediately for comment.

Auditors of the General Accounting Office, an investigative agency of Congress, said in a report the Energy Department's practice of giving its contractors broad authority to subcontract work has led to widespread abuses, questionable expenditures and cost overruns.

Glenn said the expenditures by Westinghouse Savannah River Co., which manages the Savannah River weapons complex near Aiken, S.C., provide "a textbook example of how an agency should not manage its contractors."

According to the GAO findings, the Westinghouse subsidiary at Savannah River used \$991,000 of government money over a four-year period ending last September to pay for expenses incurred by the parent company's Washington lobbying office.

The money was used by Westinghouse Electric's Washington-based Government Business Development Office to represent Westinghouse Savannah River executives before the Energy Department, the federal Office of Management and Budget, and in Congress, according to the GAO.

While some within Westinghouse apparently raised questions about the propriety of such expenditures, the company was advised by lawyers in South Carolina they were proper, the auditors said. The \$3,613 bill for that legal opinion was also paid by the government.

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Poor care blamed for birth crisis

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press

MOSCOW
Galina Monasheva has brought thousands of babies into the world in her 20 years at Birth House No. 32, in one of Moscow's oldest neighborhoods.

But the newborns she's delivering these days are the weakest and sickest ever. So are their mothers.

"The level of general health is noticeably worse," says Monasheva, who patrols the chilly ward in a white coat and cap. Bored young women in bathrobes lean against the walls, waiting. Cats wander the hallways in search of mice.

"The women come in with various diseases and with bad diets," says Monasheva. "We have more babies born anemic and underweight, and more birth defects."

Statistics nationwide back her up, showing a rising number of infant illnesses and birth defects, such as cleft palates and cerebral palsy.

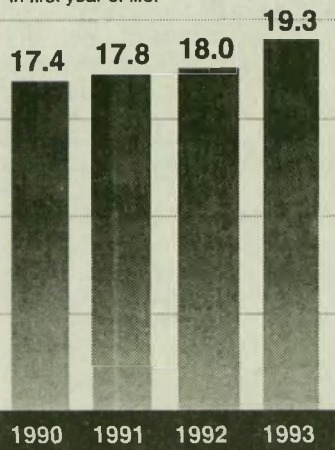
Infant mortality rose 10 percent in the first two-thirds of 1993 compared to all of 1992. The birth rate fell 14 percent for the year.

"Russia stands on the edge of an abyss," Deputy Minister of Public Health Nikolai Vaganov said recently. "For the first time in its centuries-old history, there is a danger of the nation's physical degeneration, of ir-

Infant mortality in Russia

Hard times, poor care blamed for birth crisis

Deaths per 1,000 infants in first year of life:



AP/Carl Fox

reparable damage to its genetic fund."

Health officials blame inadequate health care, widespread environmental contamination, rising alcoholism among women and the poor diets and general stress that accompany declining living standards.

"If it goes on like this, we'll lose our children," said Yevgeny Lilyin, a geneticist who heads Russia's Center for Rehabilitation of Congenital Pathology.

Other health indicators reinforce the grim picture.

Life expectancy for Russian men plummeted last year from 62 to 59 years, 13 years less than for American men. Russian women's life expectancy also fell, from 73.8 years to 73.2.

The perception that Russia is being physically weakened and depopulated has been seized on by nationalists, who blame an onslaught of Western decadence, defined as anything from stock markets to rock music.

Lawmaker Yuri Vlasov, for instance, recently argued that individualism, which he equated with greed and selfishness, was an American import "organically alien to Russia" and destroying Russia's spiritual health.

Many of the health problems are legacies of the Soviet regime.

But the economic turmoil and social stress brought on by the collapse of Communism have only aggravated the health woes.

At her Birth House, Monasheva will not give figures for birth defects except to say there are now "several dozen" a year at birth.

With 1,350 babies born there last year, that implies an extremely high rate.

Government figures show the number of babies with obvious deformities rose 6 percent nationwide in the first eight months of 1993 compared with all of 1992.

Russians to reduce plutonium production

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Russia has agreed to phase out the production of weapons-grade plutonium from its two remaining operating weapons reactors under a protocol signed Wednesday by the United States and Russian governments.

The agreement, however, is contingent on completion of substitute energy plants that would replace the electricity that currently is provided by the military reactors which are located at Tomsk and in Krasnoyarsk, according to an administration official.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, who worked out the agreement in two days of discussions with the Russians, said the administration would work with Russia over the next two months to develop a financing package for the alternative energy plants.

The agreement envisions completion of a natural gas-powered turbine facility at Tomsk in Siberia and a coal-fired power plant at Krasnoyarsk in south central Russia. Completion of both projects could take a year or more even if financing is arranged, those familiar with the issue said.

But the Russian government's commitment to work toward closing the Tomsk and Krasnoyarsk reactors was seen by nuclear nonproliferation advocates as a significant development in safeguarding Russia's stockpile of plutonium from misuse.

Steve Dolley of the private Washington-based Nuclear Control Institute called it "a big breakthrough. It would be the end of plutonium production for all intensive purposes."

Daryl Kimball, associate director for the Physicians for Social Responsibility, urged the Clinton administration and Russia "to move immediately to solidify the agreement." But he said that it was "vital that the cutoff occur quickly, within a year, rather than several years down the road."

The reactors at Tomsk and Krasnoyarsk are the only remaining dual purpose reactors in Russia that produce steam for heat and electricity in the regions where they operate, and also produce plutonium for the weapons program. The United States already has halted plutonium production since there is enough plutonium available from discarded warheads to meet any future needs.

Somalia hit with cholera; disease kills more than 100

By REID MILLER
Associated Press

MOGADISHU

An outbreak of cholera first noticed in Somalia last month has become an epidemic, with more than 100 people already dead and the toll growing daily.

Christian Clark, a spokesman for the U.N. Children's Fund, expressed concern Wednesday that efforts to control the epidemic could be jeopardized by the withdrawal of Western military forces.

The United States, Germany, Italy, France and several other nations are removing their troops from the U.N. peace-keeping force in Somalia by the end of March.

With them are going helicopters and airplanes that for more than a year have often been put at the disposal of U.N. and private aid agencies, allowing them access to parts of the country unreachable overland.

"It's a real worry," Clark said. "Our ability to get around could be severely restricted."

Cholera was first detected in the northern port of Bosaso a little more than a month ago. Since then, it has spread 1,000 miles south to Kismayu and to a number of points in between.

In Bosaso, 664 people have contracted the disease and at least 22 have died, Clark said. He said there were unconfirmed reports of 256 cases and 42 deaths in Belet Huen, near the Ethiopian border in central Somalia.

In Kismayu, 250 miles south of Mogadishu on the Indian Ocean, 261 cases have been confirmed the past four days, Clark said. Mogadishu itself has reported 431, with an unconfirmed number of deaths.

Cholera is a viral disease most commonly contracted by

drinking impure water. Its symptoms include high fever, vomiting and diarrhea that leave its victims critically dehydrated.

Diagnosed and properly treated early, it is not usually fatal. But in places like Somalia, with little sanitation and severe shortages of medical personnel, medicine and hospitals, it can be a ravaging killer.

When American troops first came to Somalia in December 1992 to help break a deadly famine then scourging the country, they were given a Defense Department pamphlet that described Somalia as perhaps the unhealthiest country on earth.

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Nixon defends meetings with Russian opposition

Associated Press

RICHARD NIXON defended his meetings with Russian opposition leaders in Moscow and said Wednesday that he would have talked with Ukrainian opposition leaders had there been time.

"I did something in Russia that no one has ever done, something that I have not done in my 10 visits to the Soviet Union," the former president said. "I met with every opposition leader. I covered everybody. It is very important in a democracy not to just meet the leaders in power."

Nixon met Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk on a brief visit to Kiev on Wednesday and urged aggressive economic reforms.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin shunned Nixon after he met last week with one of Yeltsin's fiercest rivals, former Vice President Alexander Rutskoi.

"We would not have had a Yeltsin incident here in Ukraine," Nixon told reporters after his one-hour meeting



Richard Nixon

with Kravchuk.

Nixon, 81, arrived in Kiev from Moscow in the morning and departed for London in the afternoon. He discussed economic reforms with Kravchuk and Ukraine's relations with Russia and the United States.

Ukraine, paralyzed by rampant inflation and chronic fuel shortages, has been slow to embark on economic reforms since breaking from the Soviet Union two years ago.

"President Kravchuk showed me a paper with new policies that will lead to not only more privatization in Ukraine, but will also create a more attractive climate for foreign investment," Nixon said.

"And political stability can be established if economic stability is accomplished."

Nixon said Russia has been more aggressive toward Ukraine since Russia's parliamentary elections in December, which brought ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy to prominence.

Ukraine and Russia have argued over Ukraine's share of the former Soviet nuclear arsenal and of the Black Sea Fleet, over the Crimean peninsula and over Ukrainian debts to Russia for fuel.

Nixon said he foresees a peaceful resolution.

Mexican uprising affects elections

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

As he crosses the country in his quest for the presidency, Luis Donaldo Colosio is encountering problems rare for a governing party candidate: sparse crowds, spotty news coverage and even some heckling.

Colosio fell silent on Tuesday, for example, when a student at a campaign speech in Monterrey asked him about a possible election bid by his chief rival, Manuel Camacho Solis, the government's peace envoy to troubled Chiapas state.

"He is a Mexican who is completing the responsibility given to him by the president of the republic," Colosio said after regaining his composure. "We all hope that his mission will be fruitful because we all desire peace and reconciliation in Chiapas."

Colosio, the heir-apparent to President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, is still the front-runner of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) for the Aug. 21 election.

But for the first time in 65 years of one-party rule, a PRI victory by the 43-year-old for-

mer social development secretary is not a given.

This year's surprise entry was an armed uprising in Chiapas, led by a guerrilla in a ski mask known as Subcomandante Marcos. His demands for democratic reforms have provoked broad debate and could force the cleanest election in Mexican history.

The New Year's rebellion and ensuing peace talks pushed Colosio's campaign off the front pages and re-energized Camacho, who was snubbed for the ruling party's presidential nomination in November.

The 48-year-old former Mexico City mayor has hinted he may launch an independent campaign if he's dissatisfied with the pace of political reforms.

"There are some very serious doubts that Colosio will win, especially if Camacho decides to run," said political analyst Sergio Sarmiento. "Colosio still has not generated much popular support and Camacho is the perfect candidate for those who don't want to vote for the official candidate of the PRI."

If Camacho does run, he could siphon off votes that normally might go to the PRI candidate, throwing the race wide open.

Campaigns in Mexico had long resembled coronations, until Salinas eked out the narrowest of victories in 1988 over left-leaning candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas in a vote

marred by fraud charges.

Cardenas is running again, but has failed thus far to spark the broad popular support he did in 1988 when hundreds of thousands of Mexicans marched in his support.

Many who agreed with Cardenas' criticisms during an economic crisis in 1988 grew to support Salinas after he helped heal the economy and negotiated the North American Free Trade Agreement. Salinas is prohibited by the constitution from seeking another six-year term.

Yet the economic miracle long touted by Salinas, in which he sold off hundreds of inefficient state enterprises, has also worn thin on some voters.

While Salinas last year slashed inflation to a single digit for the first time since taking office in 1988, the economy lagged in late 1993 under his tight monetary policies and the slowdown worldwide.

Gross Domestic Product, a measure of all goods and services, shrank 1.3 percent in the third quarter of 1993, but the economy began picking up again in the fourth quarter with 0.2 percent growth, The Treasury Department said.

The leading candidate on the right, Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the National Action Party, is having his own problems trying to show the public how his pro-business policies differ from the PRI's free-market reforms.

Defense Secretary Perry heads to Russia to push defense conversion

By JOHN DIAMOND

Associated Press

SHANNON, Ireland — Defense Secretary William Perry heads for the former Soviet Union in the hopes of reducing lingering nuclear danger and helping to convert the region's vast defense industry.

Accompanied by assistant secretaries and business representatives, Perry left for Moscow on Wednesday for two

days of meetings on Russia's nuclear arsenal and the problem of turning tank and missile factories over to civilian production. Over the weekend and next week, Perry carries a similar agenda to Kazakhstan, Ukraine and Belarus.

Perry will be given extraordinary access to once super-secret Soviet facilities, including the Baikonur space center in Kazakhstan and an SS-24 intercontinental ballistic missile site in Pervomaysk,

Ukraine. In Moscow he will meet in closed session with the defense and foreign affairs committee of the Russia's legislature. He will also plan joint U.S.-Russian military exercises.

The entourage may witness the dismantling of a nuclear warhead at the SS-24 site.

"The Ukrainians have been very forthcoming about opening up and letting us see things we could never have imagined just a few years ago," Perry said in an interview enroute to Moscow.

And along with his briefing books, Perry carries the promise of U.S. financial aid to former Soviet concerns that until recently built weapons of mass destruction aimed at the United States.

Throughout the former Soviet republics the seed money for defense conversion could total

\$100 million out of \$2.5 billion in total aid to those countries this year, Perry said. The administration is planning to provide an additional \$100 million next year.

The money would go to concerns willing to work with U.S. businesses in joint ventures to develop civilian lines of production.

About half the funding is slated to go toward prefabricated housing production. Other funding could go toward production of personal computers, Perry said.

But Perry said the idea of Pentagon officials promoting defense conversion in Russia presents a delicate political problem.

"There's a lot of feeling in Russia, especially among the ultranationalists that these conversion programs are a

Western plot to disarm the nation," Perry said.

Russia has reduced weapons purchases by almost 70 percent, causing the same kind of job losses being experienced by U.S. defense workers, Perry said.

While defense conversion will occupy much of Perry's time, the disposition of 25,000 nuclear weapons across the Soviet Union will be highest on his agenda. His key goals, articulated in speeches this week in Washington and Cambridge, Mass., are to prevent nuclear proliferation from the former Soviet Union, ensure the safe management of Russia's nuclear arsenal, promote stability among the former Soviet states, and avoid "a re-establishment of an antagonistic global rivalry with Russia."

Faculty Upper Room Series Dinner-Discussion "Faith and Professional Life: Hazards and Opportunities"

WEDNESDAY
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Dinner at 7:00 p.m. - Discussion until 9:00 p.m.Speaker
Professor Kenneth M. Sayre
Department of Philosophy

Reservations: Return the form received in the mail or simply call John Gerber, C.S.C. at 1-8601 or Sharon Harwell at 1-8607 by Monday, March 21, at latest.

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VIEWPOINT

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Thursday, March 17, 1994

THE OBSERVER

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WATZMAN



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Asian week occasion for learning

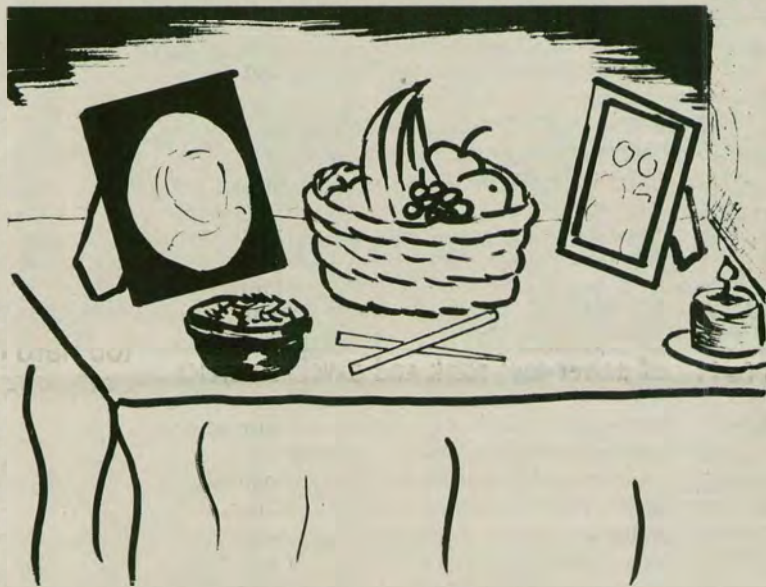
Dear Editor:

As some of you may know, this week is the Asian American Association's "Asian Heritage Week." The purpose of this week is for AAA members to share our varied and different backgrounds with each other and our fellow non-Asian Domers. Therefore, I have decided to share a bit of my heritage with everyone through this letter.

I am a first generation American-born Chinese (commonly referred to in Asian circles as an ABC). Although my parents were born and raised in the Philippines, both sets of my grandparents were originally from China. Since the 1970's, all of my relatives have been living in the States. However, the Chinese culture has never left them. Consequently, I was raised immersed in this culture and tried my best to assimilate the American culture into the Chinese culture I was experiencing.

I did not choose one over the other, but instead chose elements from both and therefore made myself unique. I know that some Asian Americans try to deny or hide their background, but I cannot understand why. Everyone is different and unique in some way, and I believe that having a background different from "the norm" is something that one should be proud of, not ashamed of.

One piece of my culture that I wanted to share is a religious ritual that my grandparents performed. Although what I am about to describe may sound strange to you, consider these two things. First, think about your own religious rituals and



how they may sound to someone who has never heard of them before. Second, after getting over the initial "strangeness," think about ways in which our rituals are the same.

In their home, there was a corner of the family room designated as a place of worship. Here were portraits of ancestors, sticks of incense in a holder, and a basket of fresh fruits placed in front of my ancestors to "eat." During special occasions, like Chinese New Year when big feasts were prepared, my grandparents made sure that the incense was lighted and that chopsticks, tiny cups of wine, and bowls of rice and food were all placed in front of the portraits. In addition, at another part of the house were the same things, except that these offerings were for the gods.

After everything was set up, I remembered my ancestors and gods to show their respect. I also bowed as my grandparents said the prayer so that I could

show my respect.

Unfortunately, I never learned how to say the prayers nor did I ever learn when or how the rituals were supposed to be performed. Despite my insufficient knowledge of the details of my grandparents' religious rituals, I hope that this sharing of what I know about this aspect my background has helped expose you to a culture different from yours.

More importantly, I hope that after this week, you might have a better appreciation of the diverse cultures that exist in the world.

Even at Notre Dame, there are many people whose backgrounds differ from yours. Get to know these people and learn from each other. In the end you may realize that even though some aspects of yourself may contrast, you in fact are not so different.

THERESA LIE
Junior
Lyons Hall

Thanks given for support of AIDS Quilt display

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the mothers of F.A.C.E., I would like to thank the students and Father McDermott for being so gracious in allowing their AIDS quilt to be a part of the recent display at Stepan Center. In the four years since my brother's death from AIDS, I have encountered some of the most compassionate, courageous and loving people who also have experienced AIDS in their life.

I think it is very easy for the uninformed to cast judgment on others when they have not experienced the hatred, ostracism and anger that so many families experience with this disease.

For example, AIDS has many faces; the gays, the IV drug users, the hemophiliacs, the people who received tainted blood through transfusions, the HIV positive women who were infected by their husbands or boyfriends, the babies born to HIV positive women and the last face is worn by those of us who have lost someone to this disease.

The F.A.C.E. quilt represented the women who were infected by their husbands or boyfriends and their babies

who were born infected with AIDS and have died. At the time these women were pregnant none knew they were HIV positive; one of the mothers died and three are currently living with HIV or full blown AIDS.

As the director of a support group my message is this: don't be so quick to judge, one day you may find yourself in our footsteps.

The National AIDS quilt is our greatest education tool that we have; it increases awareness of the devastation that this epidemic has created around the world, it gives faces to the statistics, it increases AIDS awareness and it does change attitudes.

Mother Theresa speaks of seeing the face of Christ in the poor, the lepers of society and in the unwanted. Maybe we need to see his face in the people living with AIDS. Could it be He lives there now and we just don't see?

ANNE RETTIG
Director of Aids Volunteers
Warren County, Ohio

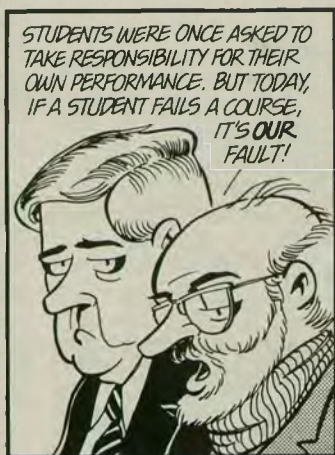


GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Golf is a good walk spoiled."

--Mark Twain

DOONESBURY



Hum an Irish tune

Bands from Emerald Isle make a mark on the U.S. music scene

By
Rob Adams
Music Critic

"In the Hardstone City where the dust gets in your eyes/Pa he's out drinking and there's children crying," sings Liam O' Maoniai to begin the Hothouse Flowers' 1990 album, *Home*. Contained in those 24 syllables is the epitome of contemporary Irish rock-n-roll. Panged and raucous, its simplistic descriptions of life in "Hardstone City" delegate instructions to listen and listen closely.

Modern Irish music is usually extremely forceful in its delivery. When it is angry, it is often the most indomitable rage imaginable. When it is beautiful, it can be a gorgeous gem, untouchable by comparison. Overlooked far too much in the past, many Irish bands are slowly making names for themselves here in America, the most important music market on the globe. Taking the styles of today and combining it with the folk that surrounds the country's boundaries, Irish bands of the 1990's are clever and intense, caring about the music they make.

Hothouse Flowers are a band capable of tearing the roof off at any given moment; O' Maoniai's rich, fluid vocals are flanked by mountains of lush arrangements and textures of solid sound. Production is nearly flawless on all three Hothouse Flowers albums.

Besides the aching social commentary of "Hardstone City," Hothouse Flowers exhibit their variety through the heartfelt emotion of "I'm Sorry" from their 1988 debut, *People and the alluring soulful balladry of "Thing of Beauty" from 1993's Songs from the Rain.*

The Cranberries pelted the scene on this side of the

many as "The Irish Sundays" citing their songs of unrequited love and steady mellow rhythms along with the same impassioned female singer up front with a strong accent as similarities.

All comparisons aside, however, Dolores O' Riordan is a virtual potpourri of sounds, and, although she makes no amends to curb her strong accent, its flow blends nicely with the background surroundings.

Harboring upon themes ranging from fantasy to reality, from pain to defiance, and basing O' Riordan's ethereal chords behind jangling guitar riffs, the Cranberries bring melody to the forefront in their music.

One of the newest Irish bands beginning to gain recognition are the Devlins from their debut release *Drift*. Led by Colin Devlin's hypnotic spoken vocals, the Devlins bring a blend of folk, pop, and funk that all audiences can relate to.

Devlin himself has received praise and comparisons to many great singers such as Mark Knopfler and Bob Dylan. His meshing of whispers and growls as well as themes of dark and light seem to be the future of Irish music.

Therapy? is a Belfast band that qualifies for this article simply because they are unquestionably visionary. Their raw blend of power-tool punk and psychotic lyrics seem to equip the speakers with an array of weaponry, and no dreams are safe after just one listen.

"We're fascinated by people, basically," says Andy Cairns who plays guitar and sings in the trio, "and the way people are fascinated by sex, death, and violence."

It is through feasting on information concerning the theories of noise, anxiety, and alienation that this trio gets their macabre lyrics.

Troublegum, their latest release, is a continuous mix of powerful hooks and monstrous melodies, seemingly never even pausing to take a break.

Possibly the most troubled of all Irish artists, however, is Sinéad O' Connor, whose controversies overshadow her amazing abilities to write wonderful songs.

Her completely unbridled voice conforms for no one, writhing with pain in "Am I Not Your Girl," stinging with self-righteousness in "The Last Day of Our Acquaintance," and dripping with untamed passion in her first hit single, "I Want Your Hands on Me."

Unfortunately, these days O' Connor is plagued with the problem to sing or not to sing, as recent events have made it too dif-

ficult for her to go on with her musical career. O' Connor seems to be a product of Ireland's truly tormented environment.

Of course, no piece on Irish music would be complete without at least a brief look at Ireland's most famous band and possibly the most famous band in the world, U2.

U2's strongest trait is that they have

been able not only to create exceptional music, but they have been able to make music that keeps up with the times. Beginning as a crunchy punk band in the 70's, they slowly evolved to a rock band and most recently, to a dance band, adding new and original flavor to each work they release, while still maintaining a sound which is undeniably theirs: Bono's extensive lyrics, The Edge's lumberjack guitar wizardry, and Larry Mullen Jr.'s tightly-wound drums.

Zooropa, U2's latest release, continues their experimentation as The Edge gained another lead vocal and nabbed some production credits. Johnny Cash appears on "The Wanderer" as U2 proves once

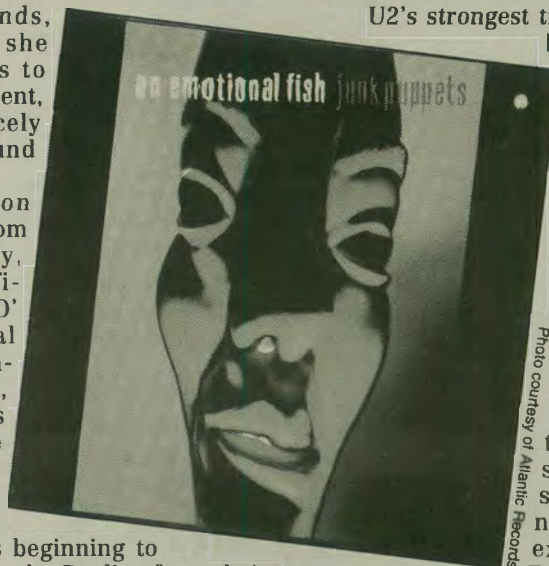


Photo courtesy of Atlantic Records

**"It is too hard to think
when this head is full of rain
too hard to talk when I have
nothing to say."**

An Emotional Fish

again, they will do anything to exploit the human ego.

Other bands of Ireland are just coming up and deserving of recognition. Whether it is the Frames' postpunk pop rhythms, An Emotional Fish's psychedelic rock, or the Young Dubliners Celtic folk, the future of Irish music is definitely secure. Continuing the Irish traditions of strong soulful roots, intense emotion, strong social themes, and the expanding of the boundaries of rock by injecting it with down-home Irish folk, these bands understand the necessities and the desire it takes to be good musicians.

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, PolyGram has given me 13 copies of their four-play sampler featuring two songs each from Redd Kross, Catherine Wheel, The Veldt, and James. Call me at 631-5303, starting at 11:00 a.m. if you would like a free copy of this CD sampler. The first 13 people to call me will get a chance to listen to four up-and-coming bands.



Hothouse Flowers were discovered by Bono in Dublin.

Atlantic beginning with buzz clips during the summer of '93, coming from their *Everybody Else is Doing it So Why Can't We* album. Dubbed by

The party's over

University of Dayton students get a spring break instead of a Saint Patrick's Day party

By LYNN BAUWENS
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

The University of Dayton has a spring break that it never had before, in part because of the Saint Patrick's Day celebrations at the school that received national attention in the news.

"We never had a spring break before," said Mary Hardig, a student who transferred from Dayton to Saint Mary's last year. "They are always going to have a spring break on Saint Patrick's Day. It really got out of hand."

The catholic university in Dayton, Ohio, did not institute a spring break simply because of the infamous parties on March 17, according to Joseph Belle, Assistant Vice President for Student Development and Director of Residential Life.

"We cannot deny that we have had problems with Saint Patrick's Day. Over the past five or six years, we have been contemplating a spring break," he explained. "We were one of the only schools left without a break."

The University of Dayton owns a large percentage of old houses near the campus where most of the partying occurred. Students referred to the row of approximately thirty houses as "The Ghetto." Popular activities included setting fire to furniture in the street and turning over cars.

"People would sit on roofs and watch the fires. They would try to jump from one roof to another," Hardig said.

She remembered one alumnus who was paralyzed in a fall when trying to jump to another

roof. The former student injured did not remember the incident, according to Hardig.

"You had to lock your doors," she said. "People would come in and take furniture to throw into the fire. You'll never see this anywhere else."

John Martin, a sophomore at the University of Dayton, never experienced the Saint Patrick's Day reveling, but he has heard stories from upperclassmen about students turning over cars.

"Last year, there was noth-

ing," he said. "There were 60 or 70 policemen- 4 or 5 on every corner. That's why everyone went on break this year. When it made the national news, I guess that the school got upset."

The administration has been pleased with the academic and behavioral benefits of the new spring break scheduled for this week, according to Belle.

"We've had some reputation in the past," he said. "But there's no party this year."

Loss

continued from page 20

underneath. Letitia Bowen would sit in despair on the bench in the closing minutes of the game, the image of many a layup taking a bad roll no doubt burning in her mind.

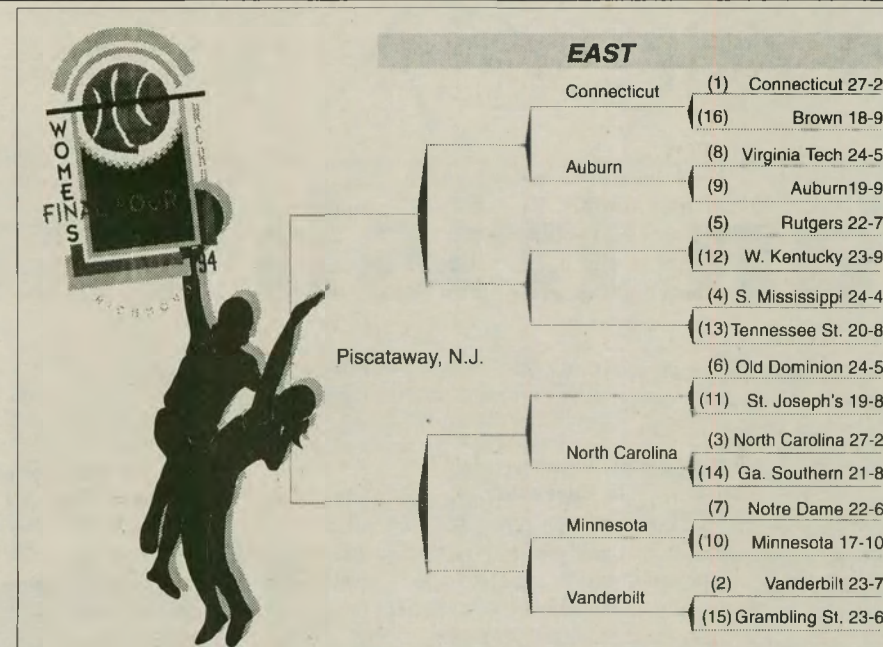
Maybe it was Bowen who best exemplified the team early on. The junior forward scored first for the Irish, and had six of her team's first ten points. She was to soon meet with terrible luck, however, as too many shots rolled off the rim instead of falling through the net. The cold spell slowed the Irish attack, and Bowen would finish the game with only nine points on 4-14 shooting.

Bad luck. Bad breaks.

At times, bad basketball. The Irish would suffer through a six minute drought in the first half, as a 16-15 lead with 11:51 to play disintegrated into a 27-16 deficit with 5:51 left on the clock.

The momentum had clearly shifted into Minnesota's hands, and, urged on by a surprisingly large maroon-clad following at the JACC, the Gophers rattled off the before-mentioned 12-0 run, threatening to bury the suddenly toothless Irish.

That's where the Irish attitude came in. Notre Dame could have laid down and died, could have let the bad breaks and the back-breaking three pointers send them into halftime staring



up at a huge deficit.

They haven't done so all year, and they didn't last night.

Instead, the Irish decided to go on a little tear of their own, ripping off a 14-3 run to go into halftime down only 31-30.

Kara Leary scored eight of those points, showing the uncanny drive and determination that has endeared her to players, coaches, and fans alike.

Beth Morgan scored the last four of those points, and led the team with 10 in the first half. Morgan wowed the crowd with several spectacular shots early on, and it looked as though the Irish surge would carry over into the second half.

Maybe the Irish should have played this game on the road.

Too many times this season the team had had huge second halves away from home, and they ended their stellar season with a 10 game road win streak. They were only 9-4 at the JACC coming into this game, and would finish at 9-5 after collapsing in the second half.

Minnesota didn't help Notre Dame's cause at all in the second half, and it can be said that the officials didn't do much good either. Referees Forrest Phillips and Bill Pickett would send the Gophers to the line 30 times in the second half, often-times on questionable calls.

The Gopher players didn't hesitate to capitalize on the opportunities, nailing 21 of the 30 shots to help key a 50 point

Minnesota second half.

After sophomore forward Carey Poor had given the lead back to the Irish for the first time in 18 minutes with eight consecutive points, Minnesota forward Nancy Alexander would begin the free throw marathon by capitalizing on a three point play, giving the Gophers a 43-42 lead.

Minnesota would never relinquish their lead, and Alexander would never miss another shot. The

senior role player would finish with 13 points off the bench on 5-5 shooting from the field, including a 2-2 performance from behind the three-point line.

Alexander was one of several unheralded Gopher players who helped prolific scorer Carol Ann Shudlick shoulder the offensive burden.

On an average night, Shudlick scores 23.6. Last night she scored 19. On an average night, Alexander scores 4.3 points. Last night she tallied 13.

Point guard Nikki Coates usually scores around 7.8 points a game. Against the Irish, Coates poured in 14.

Beth Morgan usually scores a lot for the Irish, and last night was no exception.

The freshman phenom led all scorers with 26 points on 10-21 shooting, leading Minnesota coach Linda Hill-MacDonald to proclaim, "Beth Morgan is phenomenal. Muffet is lucky to have her for three more years."

All of Beth Morgan's points couldn't save Notre Dame though, and the Irish bid for a comeback would fall short, giving the 18-10 Gophers a somewhat stunning 81-76 win.

The defeat left the 22-7 Irish shocked and disturbed, but did nothing to erase an extremely successful season.

A visibly shaken Muffet McGraw would comment on this fact in the post-game press conference, saying, "I think we had a great season. I'm proud of what this team accomplished. This game should not take anything away from our season. We played hard and had some good runs. It really hurts to lose at home and play so poorly in our last game. I feel bad especially for the seniors."

One of those seniors would also comment on the loss, her love for her school and her teammates at one point moving her to tears.

"I'm proud to have been a part of this team," said Kara Leary after the game. "I've come a long way as a player and as a person, and I'm really close to my teammates and coaches. Although I didn't go out on a good note, I can always say I gave 100 percent. I'm just proud to have been a part of this program."

Classifieds

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

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anyone interested in singing, playing an instrument, or acting in the freshman class mass on April 10, please contact Brian at x1799

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rave party '94 drugs, sex & booze galore fisher hall 337 just knock on the door 10:00 pm this Saturday

CANCELLATION!!! The video teleconference "American Choices" has been CANCELED for this Sunday, March 20 at 6 p.m. in room 101 DeBartolo. Due to satellite difficulties, the program will be postponed indefinitely. Student government apologizes for this abrupt CANCELLATION. Please spread the word. Thanks!

Chris Knych Top of the mornin' to ye! May the Luck of the Irish be with you today and always! You are OUR POT OF GOLD! Love, Your O'Family

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Top 29 quotes from the Yankees on Amelia Island:
29)And when he's in, HE'S ALL THE WAY IN!!
28)Can we hear the Garth song again?
27)Juan Valdez is in...for \$20 the donkey can watch.
26)This one's for Rose
25)I'll see you, and raise you TWO cheerios.
24)Can we play a drinking game? Let's play a drinking game!
23)Hey there, Gramps!
22)Yankees in Georgia? How'd they get here? uh...Kat brought us.
21)SWO is me
20)As long as I've known Old Marge...
19)We scored the first 5 minutes on the island!
18)Take a big bite of my gummi glob.
17)I will survive
16)Man, I just got screwed on the beach.
15)He could make me his b**ch in a heartbeat.
14)I swear he's undressing us with his eyes.
13)I love Grimace too, but I'm not taking him to bed.
12)Want to Bond?
11)What is this? Hit the Hippee?
10)Fett!! Don't sit there!
9)Hey, Pastey-boy!
8)Keep the sewer below your nose closed.
7)There they are, the 3 who couldn't get it done.
6)Bert Feranchak
5)Ohmigosh! Ed?! Are you OK?
4)He thought our song was "We didn't start the fire"
3)Cindy wants a hot tub for 8 and 4 hot guys.
2)Useless, really...
1)I wouldn't kick him out of bed.

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- show me vittles... (bing!)
- ohp! now I'm going to have to step on your face!
- yeah, we can throw rocks at Chelsea's window
- whoah! easy on the jesuits
- nos vamos a chilly willy's
- shoom ... ring-a-noodle
- are you comfortable?
- Andy, you're blossoming
- dude, half the people in this state can't even read
- it just doesn't get any better than this (i love it!)

Top 10 Spring Break Quotes from the South Dakota "Skis, Guns, & Beef Tour"
10. Don't worry Reindl, just substitute "lifemate" wherever it says "wife"
9. You Nicgorski?
8. Yes, I'd like to order Groovin'
7. These cookies taste like a—
6. They don't taste too bad for doggy biscuits!
5. Goshdarnit, the Reptile Review is only on weekends!
4. Uh, do y'all want Mt. Rushmore in the picture?
3. The girls did it!!! Mitchell Cross-country State Champs!
2. What does it take to change the essence of a man?
1. Wave that Hebron Brick! Wave it!

22 years old?
Trish Nolan?
YES—DEFINITELY!

Born today, on the day of St. Patrick, Tricia Nolan is not at Gatwick. Where she is, we do not know, But we're pretty sure it's not Heathrow. Regardless of her present location, it's time to begin the line of jubilation. Today she joins the ranks of the really old, But, unlike cheese, she is not growing mold. Best birthday wishes from your friends and from a tall Somali, But the heartiest greetings, of course, come from Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Happy Birthday, Trish!!!
YEAH GUBI'S

He was adopted, so he went to IU. Actually, IUFTA—Indiana University for the Adopted.

Hawaii, California looking for redemption

By BOB MIMS
Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah

While Hawaii wants to avoid a quick exit from its improbable first NCAA playoff appearance since 1972, tournament-tested Syracuse plans to send the Rainbow Warriors packing for Waikiki.

Hawaii (18-14) lost six of its first eight games this season, including a 100-47 opener against Portland, but last week upset regular-season Western Athletic Conference champion New Mexico, then beat Brigham Young to win the conference tournament's automatic NCAA berth.

The last time the Rainbow Warriors made the 64-team cut, Richard Nixon was still president — Hawaii was eliminated in the first round.

Coach Riley Wallace knows the fans back in Honolulu are expecting more when he faces 15th-ranked Syracuse (21-6) in Thursday's West subregional opener at Weber State Univer-

sity.

The Orangemen, seeded fourth, who were in nine straight NCAA tournaments until missing last year, are making their 21st appearance overall. In 1987, Syracuse got as far as the championship game, losing to Indiana.

"There's a lot of excitement in Hawaii. I understand there's a tidal wave heading to Los Angeles because of all the rocking on the island," Wallace quipped.

In other first-round games here Thursday, 12th seed Wisconsin-Green Bay (26-6) takes on 16th-ranked California (22-7), the West's fifth seed; 16th seed Navy (17-12) meets top seed Missouri (25-3), ranked No. 5 nationally, and No. 8th seed Cincinnati (22-9) faces ninth seed Wisconsin (17-10).

Ironically, Wallace's hopes for beating the Orangemen rest on lifelong Syracuse fan Trevor Ruffin. A shooting guard from Buffalo, N.Y., averaging nearly 21 points, he is a self-described "serious, big fan" of the Or-

angeman.

"It's a honor to be playing a team like them," Ruffin said. "We know Syracuse will be a tough hill to climb, but we have confidence in ourselves."

Ruffin, who hit six of 11 3-pointers in beating BYU 73-66 for the WAC crown on Saturday, ended that tourney hitting 50 percent of his treys. Against Louisville, last December, he hit 10 of them while scoring 42 points in an 85-79 loss.

"I've never given a green light to anyone in my life before. But he makes more bad shots than anyone I've ever seen," Wallace said. "He's the man. He's the real deal."

There's little doubt in Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim's mind that stopping the junior guard will be critical.

"We'll have to do something to counter Hawaii's 3-point shooting. That's our number one concern," he said.

While Hawaii enters the subregional with a three-game winning streak, Syracuse will be trying to recover from an

81-80 overtime loss to Seton Hall in the Big East tournament quarterfinals last week.

"We helped get another (Big East) team into the NCAA tournament. It's our spirit of cooperation," Boeheim joked.

Syracuse guard Lawrence Moten wasn't in the mood for such humor, however.

"We are hungry this year, and we are ready," said the Orangemen's leading scorer, at 21.1 points. "That's (Seton Hall) over with — we've just got to look ahead."

California, making its eighth NCAA appearance, also looks for redemption when it plays Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Golden Bears, national champs in 1959 and runners-up the following year, ended this season with a 94-82 loss at Washington State.

But Cal coach Todd Bozeman warns against dismissing the little-known Phoenix, which won NCAA entry by defeating Illinois-Chicago in the Mid-Continent Conference tourney's title game.

Robinson, Purdue ready

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.

Glenn Robinson has faced every kind of defense known to basketball.

"We've seen the 1-3-1, 2-3 and 1-2-2 zones, a box-and-1, a triangle-and-2, the press. They've double-teamed him, triple-teamed him," Purdue coach Gene Keady said Wednesday. "We've seen it all and survived almost all of them."

Robinson and the Boilermakers have done more than survive. They went 26-4 on the way to winning the Big Ten title and the 6-foot-8 junior forward led the country in scoring at 30.3 points per game and was the only unanimous selection to the All-America team.

"I feel there is no one in college basketball that can stop me," Robinson said Wednesday, the day before the top-seeded Boilermakers open play in the NCAA tournament against Central Florida. "I can stop myself. It's all on me. I have to play the way I'm capable of playing. Everything is up to me first."

Not only does Central Florida (21-9), the Trans America Athletic Conference champions, have to play a team as good as Purdue in the opening round, but they also have to face a player like Robinson.

"I don't know if you can stop him or slow him down. In 30 games no one's held him down," Central Florida coach Kirk Speraw said. "If you put two or three guys on him the others the others have had big games. He's coming off a 49-point performance against Illinois, which I think is a good defensive team."

So which of the defenses listed by Keady will Speraw use to try and stop Robinson?

"I don't think we can deviate from what we've done all year long and that's man-to-man defense," he said. "James Walker is a very good defensive player, a blue-collar who rebounds and is very unselfish. He's our best interior defender and will start on him and we'll see what happens." Robinson and his teammates don't mind the label of one-man team, in fact they thrive on it.

"I smile at that," said forward Cuonzo Martin, the second-leading scorer at 16.0. "I like that because if they think that way we just step up our game. We know what kind of player Glenn is. If he can score 30 a game and we didn't get him the ball we'd be stupid. We build off him and that's how we go."

Robinson praised his teammates and said the team changed quite a bit after getting knocked out of the NCAA tournament last season in the first round by Rhode Island.

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Yellow Jackets shocked by Siena

By JOEL STASHENKO
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y.

Spurned by the NCAA on Sunday, Georgia Tech was shocked in the NIT on Wednesday.

The Yellow Jackets, who this season beat North Carolina twice, were overwhelmed down the stretch by Siena, losing 76-68 in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"There were a lot of comments by (Georgia Tech) coach (Bobby) Cremins," said Siena coach Mike Deane. "He was worried about getting his team ready because of the disappointment of the NAAs."

"He talked very little about his preparation for us or our basketball team. I thought that if we could keep them at that unemotional state that we would have a chance to stay close."

Siena kept its composure when Tech went ahead 64-60 with 3:25 to play. Siena guard Doremus Bennerman, who finished with 33 points, scored

his team's next nine points and drew the fourth and fifth fouls on Tech guard Travis Best, removing Georgia Tech's floor leader with 2:16 left.

Bennerman's 3-point shot from the top of the key with 56 seconds to play broke a 66-66 tie.

"I knew it was tied," Bennerman said. "I just let it fly and hoped for the best and it went in for me. We had to play twice as hard as they did. We knew they were disappointed and had to travel."

Georgia Tech (16-13), playing without leading scorer and rebounder James Forrest due to an ankle injury, did not compete with the kind of intensity needed to beat a scrappy team like Siena, said Siena's Andy Thies.

"I think their lack of preparation hurt them. We still prepared for them," Thies said. "Who's Siena? They (Georgia Tech) play North Carolina twice a year. I think they thought, just show up on the floor and they beat us."

Cremins said with Best out

of the game his team was unable to hold off Siena.

"We did not make smart decisions with the ball," the coach said.

Best had just 10 points and missed 11 of 14 shots in being outplayed by Bennerman, the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference's player of the year.

Siena (22-7) will meet the winner of the Evansville-Tulane game in the second round of the tournament next Monday or Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon's game was played before a crowd of 12,808, mostly Siena fans, at Albany's Knickerbocker Arena, just a few miles from Siena's Loudonville campus.

The game was played in the afternoon because of a boat show at the arena later this week. For a time, Siena wasn't even sure it could get the game in.

"What was a mess turned out to be a great success," Deane said.

Following Bennerman's late 3-pointer, his sixth of the game, Georgia Tech botched its best chance to tie.

Tulane trumps Aces, takes easy first round NIT win

By BOB LEWIS
Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind.

Kim Lewis scored a season-high 23 points and career point No. 1,001 Wednesday as Tulane defeated Evansville 76-63 in a first-round National Invitation Tournament game.

And Tulane's bruising man-to-man half-court defense stifled the Purple Aces inside as Lewis went 4-for-7 from 3-point range, loosening Evansville's inside defense.

The loss ends Evansville's season at 21-11 while Tulane (18-10) advanced to a second-round game against Siena.

Lewis struck early, scoring seven points of the Green Wave's first nine points of the game. Carlin Hartman had nine of his 16 points for Tulane midway through the first half.

Brent Kell led Evansville with 18 points and Andy Elkins and Reed Jackson added 12 each.

Both teams entered the game disappointed at seasons that

failed to earn them NCAA Tournament bids for the first time since 1991.

Evansville, unable to penetrate the Green Wave zone, missed four shots — three from 3-point range — and turned the ball over two times in seven possessions in the first 5:51.

But the Aces found their way inside and tied the game at 20-20 with 6:55 left in the half as Brent Kell supplied 10 points in a 16-4 run.

The Green Wave's top scorer this season, LaVeldro Simmons, went 0-4 in the first 13 minutes but added a 3-pointer and two field goals to give Tulane a 35-27 halftime lead.

Tulane extended its margin to 50-33 six minutes into the second half and held the Aces scoreless for four minutes. Elkins, who led Evansville with a 21.8 point per-game average, capped a 7-0 run and tightened the score to 50-40 before fouling out seconds later with 10:25 to play.

Cats rally to down DePaul

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill.

Cedric Neloms and Patrick Baldwin sparked a second-half comeback, and Northwestern — making its first postseason appearance in 11 years — beat DePaul 69-68 Wednesday night in the first round of the NIT.

The Wildcats (15-13) rallied from a 12-point halftime deficit, finally taking the lead with 4:17 to go when Kip Kirkpatrick tipped in a missed free throw.

Neloms scored 10 of his 24 points in the second half, while Baldwin had 12 of his 21 in the second, including a slam dunk with 1:51 to go that gave the Wildcats a three-point lead.

DePaul (16-12) got 18 points from Tom Kleinschmidt, who had only five in the second half.

In the second round, Northwestern plays Xavier, which beat Miami of Ohio.

Kirkpatrick's tip after a missed free throw — Northwestern's third offensive rebound in less than a minute after a miss from the line — put the Wildcats ahead 64-63.

Kleinschmidt tried to work for a go-ahead basket but lost the ball and Baldwin took a pass for the slam that put Northwestern ahead 66-63 with 1:51 to go. Neloms hit one of two free throws for a four-point lead before Kris Hill of DePaul made a layup with 23 seconds to go, cutting it to two.

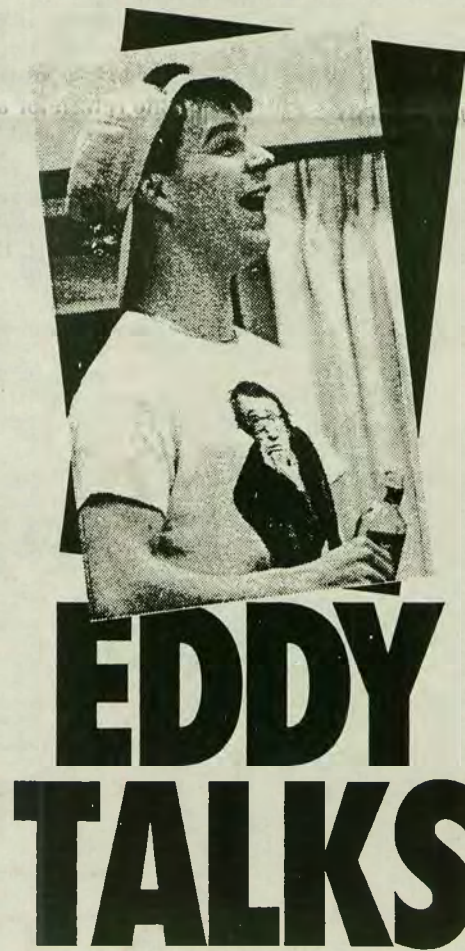
Kirkpatrick made one of two free throws with 14 seconds to go, putting Northwestern in front 68-65 before DePaul's Brandon Cole missed a chance to tie when his 3-pointer hit the rim with nine seconds left.

Baldwin made one free throw for a four-point lead before Kleinschmidt banked in a menaingless shot at the buzzer.

Northwestern, down 12 at the half, scored the first 10 points of the second behind 3-pointers from Kirkpatrick and Todd Leslie.

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Bears make expected move, release Harbaugh

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. The Chicago Bears, who last month signed quarterback Erik Kramer from Detroit, on Wednesday released three-year starter Jim Harbaugh.

The move, which wasn't unexpected, makes Harbaugh an unrestricted free agent, allowing him to negotiate with any team without compensation to the Bears.

"He won a lot of big games for the Bears, and I wish him nothing but the best in the future," said Bears president Michael McCaskey.

Harbaugh's release comes a year after he signed a four-year, \$13 million contract and opens up considerable room under the \$33.8 million salary

cap for the Bears, who already have signed three free agents — Kramer, offensive tackle Andy Heck and running back Merrill Hoge.

Harbaugh, Chicago's top draft pick in 1987, was the quarterback of the NFL's worst offense last season, when the Bears finished 7-9. He completed 200 of 325 passes for 2,002 yards and seven touchdowns. He was intercepted 11 times.

During his first year as a starter in 1990, he guided the club to a 10-3 mark before being disabled with a shoulder separation.

During his career with the Bears, Harbaugh attempted 1,759 passes and completed 1,023 for a 58.2 percent success rate.

Raiders match Denver, sign Brown

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif.

Pro Bowl wide receiver Tim Brown will remain with the Los Angeles Raiders, the National Football League team announced Wednesday.

The Raiders are matching the four-year, \$11 million offer sheet that Brown, a restricted free agent, signed with the Denver Broncos last Friday.

The Raiders announced their decision two days before their deadline to match the offer or lose Brown, 27, who won the 1987 Heisman Trophy as college football's top player after his senior year at Notre Dame.

"This was not a tough decision," said Steve Ortmyer, the Raiders' director of football operations. "The problem for a club is when you have a decision like this, and you have outstanding young players at the same position on your team. You have to look to see who else is out there that can make a difference."

"While there's some outstanding value out there in the unrestricted free agent market, there was no one we felt who had the value of a Tim Brown for this team."

Brown caught 80 passes, a franchise record for the wide receiver, gained an AFC-leading 1,180 yards receiving and scored seven touchdowns in 1993. He also averaged 11.6 yards in punt returns, including one return for a touchdown.

Brown said when he signed the Broncos' offer sheet that he wanted to play there. As part of the contract, there is a no-trade clause that Brown and the Broncos both believed would



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Former Irish receiver Tim Brown was signed by Los Angeles yesterday.

make it more difficult for the Raiders to match.

"We have a hard (salary) cap system in this age," Ortmyer said. "Whether we signed Tim Brown or not, there are certain players on our team who will have to take drastic salary cuts or be released."

Ortmyer would not say who those players might be.


"The Raiders, more than anyone, believe strongly in continuity, history and tradition. And we intend to keep this (release of high-priced players) to the minimum as much as possible,"

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **RecSports will be offering a soccer clinic** on Wed. March 16, from 7-8 pm in the JACC Fieldhouse. The clinic will be conducted by Notre Dame varsity soccer teams. There will be demonstrations plus technique and skill drills.

Sign up in advance at RecSports.

■ **Bookstore Basketball XXIII**: Main signups (\$7) Mar 16 and 18. Late signups (\$10) Mar 19 and 20. See ads for more details.



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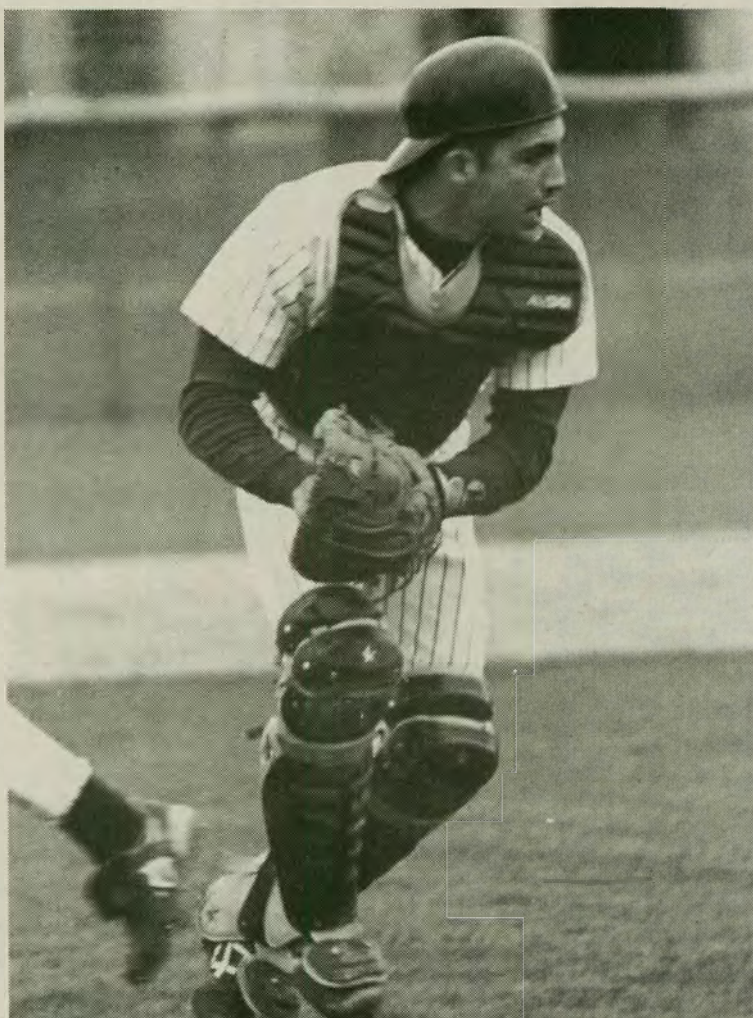
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Irish catcher Bob Lisanti has earned his starting role and teammates' confidence through his determination and working ethic.

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Although the Notre Dame pitching staff is young and mostly inexperienced, they do have an advantage over their counterparts at other schools.

The Irish pitchers have Bob Lisanti.

As a third-year veteran behind the plate, Lisanti gives his pitchers a distinct edge with his experience and leadership.

Since his freshman year, the junior has caught well over 100 games in his collegiate career and is considered by Pat Murphy to be one of the top catchers in the country.

"Bobby can flat out catch and I think he's the best defensive catcher in the country," said Murphy.

Defense is one of the aspects of his game which Lisanti has worked hard to improve. At every practice, he repeatedly digs throws out of the dirt.

With only four errors last year and none so far this year, the work appears to have paid off, but Lisanti refuses to let up.

Lisanti realizes how inval-

uable his error-free defense and his leadership is for the pitching staff, but still remains unsatisfied.

"I'm doing well, but I have to be careful not to rest on my laurels. I have to work on it all the time," said the catcher about his defense.

Chosen to captain this year's squad, the junior is comfortable with the added responsibility.

"Being captain is good, but it is an easy job because we have a lot of senior leadership and juniors who have played in big games," said Lisanti.

But for the pitchers, Lisanti is their leader. He is the one who calls their pitches.

Over spring break, he called every pitch he caught in the six games.

Controlling this aspect of the game enabled Lisanti to stay more. If one was in a groove, he could keep them firing pitches at the hitters and if one was struggling he could work with them through the kinks.

In previous years, the head coach made all the calls, but Lisanti tried to think along with

him and learned his strategy. After two full seasons behind the plate, Lisanti has won the confidence of Murphy.

"I love calling the pitches. It keeps me in the game more," said Lisanti. "I like to call the pitches because I can see things behind the plate no one else can, like hitters' adjustments."

After last week, Murphy was pleased with Lisanti's ability to call the pitches and it looks like the trend might continue.

Behind the plate, Lisanti has been able to gauge the progress of the young pitchers and he thinks they are almost ready.

"They did exactly what he (Murphy) wanted them to do. They pitched well in the first week. They came in and weren't afraid. I'm confident in their ability," said Lisanti.

One pitcher he does not have to worry about is senior Tom Price. Lisanti has only praise for the left-hander and his control. When he calls a location for a pitch for Price, Lisanti is always confident that the pitcher will hit it.

And this makes his job a little easier.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Sexuality and Keeping the Faith

We talked about faith. And, believe it or not, we talked about sex.

We began to talk about childhood memories. My friend told me about how it was a shocking revelation to find out that his parents actually had sex. It was difficult for him to imagine that the people who were such staunch Catholics, and people who were passing-on the Faith to him, had engaged in, and probably continued to engage in, sexual activity....together! What did this mean?

In my family, we talked about faith and Church, but sex was something that was rarely, if ever, talked about directly. It was acceptable to talk about Church, but the message seemed to be that it was usually unacceptable to talk about sex. When I was a little kid, this was not such a big deal. As I became older, sex is something that I began to think about more and more and something that I discussed honestly very little.

It is unfortunate that, in some ways, the Faith has been separated from life and that life, in some ways, has been separated from the Faith.

It is also unfortunate that we rarely discuss our sexuality and the needs, desires, and feelings which are part of being human.

Sexuality can remain an underdeveloped and overly emphasized part of our lives. As Fr. Steve Newton, C.S.C. notes in his article, "Sex and the Single Notre Dame Christian" (which is available in the Campus Ministry offices), when it comes to sex, we think of very little more, and little is integrated less. When our own personal pleasure is more important than anything or anyone else, our Faith tells us that we are not at our best. In fact, we are being less than human because, in this view, human sexuality is depersonalized and seems to have the same worth as a piece of candy.

Faith too, if separated from life experience, our needs, desires, and feelings, will remain underdeveloped. It will become little more than an escape from truth instead of being a way to it. There is something sinful about dismissing experiences, needs, desires and feelings.

It's not that easy to talk about sex in a direct, honest and respectful manner.

of course, there are many reasons why we would not talk about our sexuality the same way we would talk about the weather. Our sexuality and who we are as sexual people is much more personal than that. We might also be afraid that the simple response to our desires and feelings would be "Don't!" Especially at Notre Dame, maybe students assume that if they talk about their own sexuality honestly with people they would otherwise trust, that these people would be obligated to force them into the view that if you are not married,

"Don't!"

What we need to do, and our Faith calls for it, is to listen to each other more.

Beginning this Sunday, March 20, there will be an opportunity to just listen or talk, if you wish, about the Catholic Faith and our sexuality. For three evenings in the LaFortune Ballroom, Campus Ministry is sponsoring presentations and discussions on sexuality at Notre Dame and keeping the faith. Below, you will find a brief description of the events.

Hopefully, this "Keeping the Faith" series will provide an opportunity to keep connected or re-connect our experience and our Faith. The message of Jesus is that they are not to be separated.

Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. March 19	5:00 p.m.	Rev. Thomas O'Meara, O.P.
Sun. March 20	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Thomas O'Meara, O.P.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1st Reading	Jeremiah 31: 31-34
2nd Reading	Hebrews 5: 7-9
Gospel	John 12: 20 -33

KEEPING THE FAITH

LaFortune Ballroom

Sunday, March 20 - 7-9 p.m.

Monk & Maura Speak: What Do THEY Know?

Presenters: Fr. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

Maura Ryan, Department of Theology

Wednesday, March 23 - 7-9 p.m.

Notre Dame, 46556: What Do WE Know?

Presenters: Mary Vaccaro and Fr. Steve Newton, C.S.C., Rectors

Notre Dame Students

Sunday, March 27 - 7-9 p.m.

...So NOW What?

Presenters: Notre Dame Students

Recent Graduates

Irish baseball team to play at College Baseball Classic

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Two years ago, the Notre Dame baseball team claimed the College Baseball Classic title with victories over Washington, Yale and Washington State. But two years ago, the Irish pitching staff included Chris Michaelak, David Sinnes, Pat Leahy and Al Walania, who accounted for 36 of the team's 48 wins that year.

As the 24th-ranked Irish baseball team heads to the Kingdome for the 1994 College Baseball Classic this weekend, the pitching staff remains one of the questions for the team. If the team gets strong performances from each member of the staff, Notre Dame should defeat Brigham Young, 16th-ranked Washington and 21st-ranked Tennessee and win its fourth Classic title.

Over spring break, ten differ-

ent Irish pitchers appeared on the mound for the Irish, five of them freshmen. With the exception of Tom Price, no other pitcher went more than five innings.

"It's the way we have to do it," said Murphy. "We have to get a team effort on the mound. We don't have the guys with the stuff to flat out overpower people."

One pitcher who presents a variety of looks all by himself is Price, who remains the backbone of the mound crew. The senior left-hander is most effective when all of his pitches are working for him.

Price has become the most consistent Irish pitcher, posting a 27-6 career record at Notre Dame. He went 1-1 last week with a complete game win over Tulane and a tough loss against Alabama.

Price, along with catcher Bob Lisanti, will provide leadership for the less experienced and younger members of the pitching staff. While Lisanti's influence will come from behind the plate, Price will try to lead the

team with his example on the mound.

"It's more of me teaching by example. (With me) being out there, a lot of guys can learn from me on the mound," he explained.

But the senior does not see his role on the team this year as a bigger one because of what he saw from the other pitchers last week.

"Everyone else is more than capable as they proved this week," said Price.

Another projected starter for the Irish is junior Craig Allen. The right-hander racked up a 1-1 record over break with nine innings of solid work.

The rest of the starting rotation behind Price and Allen is a bit fuzzy. Freshmen Darin Schmalz and Larry Mohs both got the nod as starters against Alabama and Tulane respectively. Schmalz posted a 4-2 record with a 2.16 earned run average as a senior.

Junior Marty DeGraff missed most of last year due to an injury, but he will be expected to contribute this year.

Sophomore A.J. Jones also notched a win last week in two appearances on the mound. The right-handed submarine pitcher could be used as a starter or in middle relief, but either way his goal is the same.

"I just want to go in and just throw strikes. Last week, I felt I did," said Jones.

Junior Tim Kraus made four relief appearances over break. Kraus is comfortable with his role as the closer.

"My job as a reliever is to come in and be aggressive and throw strikes late in the game," explained Kraus. "The other team is on the defensive and I have the advantage. I can challenge guys and make them hit it."

Junior Rich Sauget made brief appearances in two games last week and looks to be a pitcher who can step in for a batter or two in order to get out of a jam. In the 6-2 loss to Tulane, Sauget came in to face one batter and struck him out to end the inning.

Besides Schmalz and Mohs, Paul Pryblo and Gregg Henebry represented the freshmen class in games last week. Pryblo struggled a bit with his control, but the left-hander has a breaking ball of major league caliber and could spell trouble for opposing hitters with a little more experience. Henebry

pitched in three games and registered four strikeouts in just under six innings of work on the mound.

Right now, most of the Notre Dame pitching staff has untested potential. If the pitching staff can make the most out of its platoon-style pitching with strong individual performances, the Irish should be successful this weekend.

Today, the 21st-ranked Tennessee Volunteers (14-5) will be waiting for the Irish on Saturday with eight starters hitting over .300. Leading the way is outfielder Bubba Trammell with a .405 average and five roundtrippers. The Volunteers bring a ten-game win streak into the College Baseball Classic.

On Friday, the Irish face the 16th-ranked Washington Huskies (13-1) who come into the game with a stellar pitching staff of their own. The staff has a 2.85 earned run average and has held opposing batters to a meager .211 batting average.

The Irish face Brigham Young (10-7) on Saturday which brings 10 batters hitting over .300 into the game including slugger Ryan Hall, who is hitting .553 with nine home runs.

To round off the weekend, the Irish are playing an exhibition game against a Japanese traveling team on Sunday.

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This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports

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Notre Dame vs. Western Michigan
Sunday, 3/20 -- 1:00pm
Eck Tennis Pavilion

Women on the rise

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

An object in motion stays in motion—unless stopped by another object.

The 11th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team hopes to prove Newton's second law correct as they head to Champaign today to face the University of Illinois. The Irish are on a roll, having jumped six spots in the national rankings and defeated seven top 25 teams. Head coach Jay Louderback doesn't believe his rapidly accelerating team will be stopped by Illinois.

"We are definitely ready to play," said Louderback. "We lost at Illinois two years ago, and our juniors and seniors don't want to repeat that."

Although Illinois is not nationally ranked, tomorrow's match promises to be a competitive one. "They're a pretty even team," said Louderback. "They're not real strong at the top, but they're even all the way down."

"We watched them play in California, and they beat San Diego State (ranked 26th)," he said. "They're not as strong as in recent years, but they played well in California."

Notre Dame's recent success has translated into higher national rankings. Sophomore Wendy Crabtree is ranked 13th in singles, while sophomore Holyn Lord is making her first appearance in the rankings at 53rd. The number-one doubles team of Crabtree and senior Lisa Tholen are ranked 21st.

Michigan spikes Irish

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's volleyball team was defeated convincingly by the University of Michigan last night at the Thunderpit, 15-5, 15-13, 15-11.

Notre Dame (8-2) played perhaps its poorest game of the season, but refused to blame the long layoff as the cause.

"I do not want to use the break as an excuse," said coach Jennifer Slosar. "We were lethargic, unable to get the ball to the right man, and our transition game was off."

Nevertheless, Slosar was quick to credit the Wolverines.

"Michigan is a much improved team," added Slosar. "They had revenge on their minds." Last year, the Irish demolished Michigan in only 30 minutes.

There were few bright spots for Notre Dame. Captain Brian Ceponis was held to five kills and outside hitter Matt Strotzman could add only six.

"We just did not execute on offense," commented Ceponis.

The only positive from this game was the performance of outside hitter Miguel Ascencio, who accumulated a match high 14 kills.

"I was happy to get in and help the team," said Ascencio. "I just want to be ready when the team needs me to step up and perform."

The team, while disappointed with its loss, has already forgotten about it and is now looking forward to playing on the road this weekend.

Men's tennis on road

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

This weekend, the fourteenth-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team will attempt to defend the title they shocked the world by winning last year: the Blue-Gray National Classic held in Montgomery, Alabama.

This elite tournament will feature ten of the top fifteen teams in the nation including No. 3 Mississippi State.

The Irish will face Drake in the first round of the tournament. Drake has successfully beaten two of the teams Notre Dame had destroyed during spring break in Hawaii. Thus they will serve as a real test for a Irish squad who seemingly found the winning line-up in the sun of Hawaii.

"We know we'll have our hands full," noted Bayliss, "I hope the time change between Hawaii and Alabama won't affect how solid the team is playing lately."

Last year, the Irish signaled their return to the nation's elite with four earth-shattering wins over top-25 teams, capturing the tournament with a 8-1 destruction of No. 18 Alabama.

Before that now-hallowed

weekend in Notre Dame sports history, the Irish had lost eight out of their 11 matches with top-25 foes, including six losses against teams that have been ranked in the top-10.

Yet, they stepped up during one of the nation's premier tournaments that weekend, beating No. 19 New Mexico, upsetting No. 7 Mississippi, and defeating No. 17 Florida, before humbling Alabama for the coveted championship.

The stars of that glorious weekend were 1993 graduates Chuck Coleman, Mark Schmidt, and Ron Rosas at the two, three, and four positions. Coleman and Schmidt won all four times they stepped on the court, while Rosas went 3-1.

Who will be this year's stars? Will it be fifth-year senior team captain and on/off court emotional leader Andy Zurcher or freshman phenom Ryan Simme?

An overall solid team performance may be the key for a victory this weekend, however.

If one thing is certain thus far in 1994, the Notre Dame men's tennis squad doesn't lack depth; the shining star of the Irish is not a team member, but simply the team.

Crying

continued from page 20

leads.

With 518 total points in her rookie season, she is on a pace to shatter the school's career scoring mark of 1,590. Everything that happens to the Irish over the next three seasons will likely pass through Morgan's hands.

But her future seemed as far away as Leary's past.

They couldn't escape the present. There were good times to remember and better days to anticipate, but that couldn't soothe the sting of the moment.

"You've got to give Minnesota credit, their players stepped up and made some big shots," Morgan said.

"We had to keep coming back and we couldn't do that the whole game."

Even diplomacy couldn't hide the disappointment.

Their eyes said more than their words ever could.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

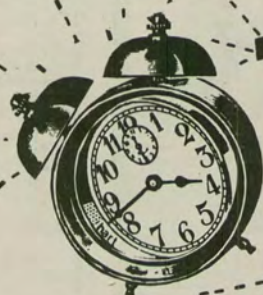
Applicants should submit a one page personal statement and resumé to Beth Regan by Wednesday March 23, 5:00pm.

For additional information
contact Beth at 631-4540.

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DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 "The Nazarene" writer

5 "Elephant Boy" boy

9 ---night

12 Cheer noisily

14 "Am --- Love?" (1952 song)

15 1990 Best Supporting Actress

17 Juárez river

18 Newswoman Compton

19 Twiggy willows

21 Singer James

23 Nurse a drink

25 Conductor Dorati

26 Poverty
- 27 "Waterlilies" artist

29 --- Z

30 Partying with Eddie Cantor?

34 René or Renée

35 Toymaker

36 Noisy bird

43 Scale notes

44 Lambaste

45 Composition

48 Road from Dawson Creek

51 Kind of hill or lion

52 Feast

53 Canned-tomato style

55 Truckers' watchdog

57 Any ship
- DOWN**

1 "--- Christmas"

2 ---up (film genre)

3 Bill's partner

4 "May I?" step

5 Hires

6 Act of contrition

7 Biblical month

8 Hairstyle that needs hairpins

9 Coordinate

10 Listen in on

11 Unappreciative one

13 Airline to Karachi

15 Songbird

16 Scouting org.

20 Kind of gin

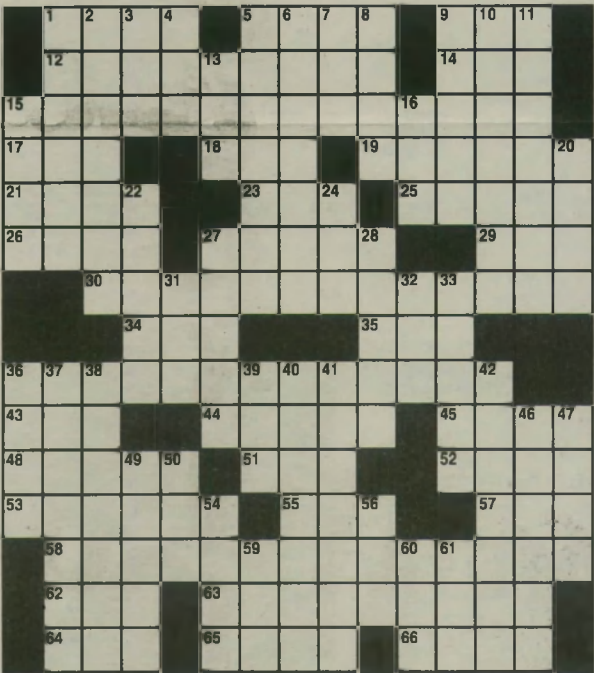
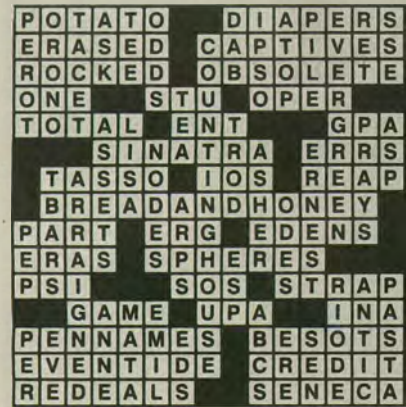
22 Town in a W.W. II novel

24 Notre Dame bench

27 Copycat

28 Heat unit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- 31 Keystone officer

32 Rock--- (jukebox brand)

33 Land--- (night locale)

36 Package

37 Hair products maker Curtis and others

38 Warring Seminole chief

39 Brady bill opposer
- 40 Father

41 Become popular

42 Occurrence

46 Loose a bra

47 Filter

49 --- Parker, 1904 candidate for President
- 50 Mint

54 How the answer to this goes

56 Ceiling

59 Greek letter

60 Typewriting abbr.

61 Start of a bray

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

OF INTEREST

- An illustrated study about the loss of the space shuttle CHALLENGER will be held today at 2:45 in room 232 of DeBartolo.
- "Democracy under the Rule of Law in Post-Communist Poland: Tensions and Perspectives" will be the topic of a lecture by Jacek Kurczewski of the Kellogg Institute and the University of Warsaw 4:15 p.m.. today in room c-103 of Hesburgh Center for International Studies.
- A capital punishment debate, entitled "Firing Line Panel," will be held between faculty and students tonight at 7 pm in the basement of Keenan Hall.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Hamburger Soup	Rotisserie Chicken
Roast Turkey	Baked Spareribs
Polish Sausage Sandwich	Vegetable Crepe

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

crazy stuff and more!



Notre Dame forward Tootie Jones runs in to Minnesota's Carol Ann Shudlick on her way to the basket last night. Shudlick scored 19 points to lead the Golden Gophers to a 81-76 victory over the Irish.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

No Luck

Women's basketball falls in NCAA tournament opener

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame point guard Kara Leary sat on the court, a disbelieving look on her face. The scrappy senior floor leader stared up at the referee who had just tagged her with her fourth personal foul, wondering how in the world she was going to bring her team back from a 79-73 deficit with just 41 seconds to play.

Leary had had a rough night, notching as many turnovers as she had points. Ten points and eight assists often become overshadowed by 10 turnovers.

It's been said that Leary is the player who best represents the Notre Dame women's basketball team as a whole, and tonight was no exception. The team, like Leary, seemed to make as many mistakes as they did great plays, resulting in a hard to swallow 81-76 loss to Minnesota in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

There was the all too frequent sight of Minnesota forward Crystal Flint gliding to an uncontested layup. There was the painfully unlucky missed shot

see LOSS / page 12

J O C K S T R I P

Irish eyes are crying

She tried in vain to blink away the tears.

With eyes bleary and sunken, Notre Dame senior point guard Kara Leary reflected on a season that came to a sudden end Wednesday with an 81-76 first-round NCAA Tournament loss to Minnesota.

"This season put Notre Dame on the right track toward where we want to be. I'm just glad I could be a part of it," she said, choking on her words.

"Even though I didn't go out on a good note, at least I can say I always gave 100 percent."

Leary is the spark plug of a senior class that built the foundation for this



Jason Kelly

season's success.

A walk-on who earned a starting spot as a sophomore, she symbolizes the determination of the group. Together they returned Notre Dame women's basketball to respectability.

A 74-45 record, three Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships and Notre Dame's first two NCAA Tournament berths won't soon be forgotten.

But those good times seemed distant in the wake of their final defeat.

"I feel bad for the seniors because they wanted it so bad," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "We had a great season and I don't think this game should take away from what we accomplished."

To McGraw's right sat freshman forward Beth Morgan, the foundation for the future.

Her eyes, like Leary's, were stained with sadness.

Morgan, whose 26 points led all scorers, kept Notre Dame close on several occasions after the Gophers opened big

see CRYING / page 18



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Though Irish guard Kara Leary was not short on effort, it could not lift Notre Dame to a tournament victory.



IRISH BASEBALL

Head coach Pat Murphy will lead Notre Dame to Seattle this weekend to compete in the prestigious College Baseball Classic.

page 16

March Madness...

Just in case you were off the planet for a week, the NCAA tournament begins today.