

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Hall-of-Famer sponsors scholarship

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

A two-time All-American, 1947 Heisman Trophy winner and College Football Hall of Fame honoree, John "Johnny" Lujack won many honors in his time at Notre Dame. Now, he has decided to give back to the University that helped him accomplish so much.

Lujack has given the University \$200,000 to be used toward a general scholarship to begin in the 1996-1997 school year.

"Undergraduate financial aid is Notre Dame's top fund-raising priority, and we are deeply appreciative that Johnny has gone the 'extra yard' with this new and generous scholarship," said University Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp.

Lujack, who had a distinguished professional career,

see LUJACK/ page 4

Group leaders ask for student voice

Trustee report applications due tomorrow

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

In an attempt to bolster the effectiveness of student government's spring semester report to the University's Board of Trustees, student officials are looking to campus organizations to take an active role in determining what the report should say.

This is a break from the previous method in which the report was developed, said Dennis McCarthy, student body vice-president. In the past, trustees met only with students serving in student government through the Student Affairs trustees committee.

"In dealing with [that] committee, the trustees voiced an interest in meeting other students who had various roles on campus, not those just involved in student government," McCarthy said. "Having different

students involved will be a great way for students to provide input."

The reformed process also makes it easier for student government, which presents a report to the trustees in both the spring and fall semesters of each year, to present ideas to the trustees, McCarthy said. In past years, organizational problems have prevented the fall semester report from being as effective and substantial as the spring report.

Any student organization can participate in the new process by completing an application that allows it to suggest the issues that it feels should be brought forward to the Board of Trustees. The application, due Thursday, is the first of three steps in the process of determining the report's content.

A student government committee will review the applications and then announce on March 20 which themes will be presented to the trustees. At that point, all student groups will be asked to provide detailed proposals, due March 29, that center on the decided

Student Government's Timeline Spring 1996 Board of Trustees Report

- | | |
|------------|---|
| March 7 | •First set of group applications due |
| March 20 | •Student government states report theme |
| March 29 | •Detailed proposals about the declared theme due from campus groups |
| April 2 | •Student government announces groups that will attend Board of Trustees meeting |
| April 19 | •Final Statement from each group due |
| May 2 or 3 | •Meeting with Board of Trustees |

The Observer/Brian Blank

theme.

After reviewing the second application, the student government committee will choose three to four groups to participate in the presentation of the report at the trustees meeting, to be held on either May 2 or 3. Those groups will be announced by April 2.

Each chosen group will also be asked to submit by April 19 a statement summarizing its position on the issue at hand.

The statements will then be forwarded to the trustees prior to the meeting in May.

Past reports to the Board of Trustees have focused on issues such as cable television, financial aid, the Catholic character of Notre Dame and the University's teaching and curriculum. The report on teaching at the University prompted the establishment of the John A. Kaneb Center for Undergraduate Teaching last year.

Appleby probes religion, violence

By STEPHANIE DOYLE
News Writer



The Observer/Katie Kroener
Scott Appleby, Notre Dame associate professor of history, delivered a lecture yesterday on post-Cold War religious violence and peacemaking.

In order to understand the causes of religious violence, people must understand both the religious peacemaker and the militant, according to Scott Appleby, Notre Dame associate professor of history, who lectured yesterday on "Religious Violence and Peacemaking after the Cold War: Patterns and Possibilities" at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Appleby, who has authored two books and numerous articles on the topic, stated that religion "has a dual role in society as a bringer of peace and the sword."

Describing the relationship between religion and ethnicity in society, Appleby stated that religion reinforces ethnic identities in many places today. He said that the current wave of ethnic and religious violence in Europe started before the Cold War began, not after it ended, as many believe.

Intervention in religious conflicts has changed because larger nations are a lot more reluctant to intervene in disputes outside of an international organization, according to Appleby.

"Secular nationalism has failed throughout to solve the problem of religion and ethnicity," Appleby said.

On the topic of religious violence, Appleby explained that selective retrieval of certain religious traditions and demonization of the enemy are some of the causes of religious violence in society today. Certain groups will pinpoint one instance

see VIOLENCE/ page 4

GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

GSU establishes goals, cites achievements

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

The Graduate Student Council, the ruling body of the Graduate Student Union had its final meeting under the leadership of current GSU president Joe Manak last night.

The Council, which meets monthly to decide issues relevant to the lives and work of graduate students at Notre Dame, will be holding general elections on March 20 through 22 for a new president and vice president. Those interested in being considered as candidates can fill out nomination forms available at the GSU office at 219 LaFortune Student Center and turn them in there by Friday, March 8.

In the past year, the GSU has begun many initiatives and accomplished many goals set out at the beginning of Manak's administration. "Without the GSU, there would be no Travel Grant program, parties or any graduate student representation on campus," said Manak.

They have successfully lobbied for improvements in married student housing at University Village, culminating in a new community center that is on the University's list of priority expenses. They have increased support for the Travel Grant program, have established at least two newsgroups, nd.gsu and nd.gsu.computing, and is negotiating to have the

see GSU/ page 4

Southbound students bask in 'sun' of area salons

By LAURA SMITH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

By Friday night, the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be quiet. While some students may be going home and some may spend their break job-searching, many Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students are heading for the sunshine. And many of these south-bound students who are traveling to warm and exotic places are not waiting until they get to their destinations to catch some rays. Instead, they are frequenting the tanning salons of the South Bend area in search of a warm glow.

"This is definitely our busiest time of the year," said Carson, the owner of PowerTan on South Bend Avenue. "Most of the increase in business is due to the college students. Normally, college students make up about 25 percent of our business, but right now they are over 50 percent of our business."

PowerTan is not the only local tanning salon experiencing such a growth in business. "We get a lot of college students in before spring

break," said Linda, the manager of Fun Tan. "It's the busiest time of the year. It keeps up until May because students want to keep their tan for spring dances and graduation."

College students are so important to South Bend's tanning salons that PowerTan is offering a new special with these important customers in mind. "We are offering a package that includes unlimited tanning from now until May 15 for only \$49," said the owner of PowerTan.

This is in addition to PowerTan's current specials which include one week for \$12, 21 tans for \$20, and one month for \$29.

Many Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students are taking advantage of these specials. "I went tanning for the first time last year before Spring Break, and I'm tanning again this year because it is relaxing and assures me I won't get burned in Florida," according to Ellen Duggan, a Saint Mary's junior who leaves for Panama City Beach this Friday.

"At first I was worried about skin cancer and wrinkles," Duggan said, "but since I don't go any

see TAN/ page 4



The Observer/Rachael Sederberg
Jen Mazuek (left) and Kristin Nord (right), two freshmen at Saint Mary's, do some spring break prepping at PowerTan.

INSIDE COLUMN

DeBartolo: The Ph.D's nightmare

Upon its completion in 1992, The DeBartolo Classroom Building was heralded as the "cutting-edge" of tomorrow's technology. It was the classroom building of the future and was to be a prototype for other universities looking to improve their campus facilities.



Krista Nannery
Accent Editor

According to an Observer feature article on the DeBartolo Building written when the building first opened, the project cost \$22 million to complete. Professors were supposed to be able to tap into six media presentations at once. The fiber optic network would allow professors to pre-schedule a variety of media sources, including videocassettes, satellite transmissions and television.

Most professors can't even get a simple video to play. How are they going to figure out satellite technology?

Each semester, without fail, students squash themselves into the "front" doors of DeBartolo and attempt to figure out the seemingly random assignment of room numbers. Once in the classroom, if they're really lucky, they get to participate in DeBartolo's Fiber Optic "Media-on-Call" system, known affectionately to many as "Media-from-Mars." This usually requires that students sit there patiently (hopefully they've brought other homework) while the professor fiddles with buttons and on-screen displays. Eventually, the professor will give up and call the friendly people downstairs in the "Media-on-Call" office. This usually involves about twenty minutes of "OK, now what do I press?", "All right, I pressed that and it says pause," "Oh wait, I think I just pressed something else." If the class is really lucky, they'll get a special visit from one of the "Media-on-Call" techno-gurus, who come to save the day. Now, with 15 minutes of class time left, the class is ready to watch the 45 minute video.

Over the past four years, this scenario has been repeated in one too many DeBartolo classrooms. It is not an isolated phenomena. And all this confusion is just to get a video or CD to play. It just doesn't seem worth it.

Supposedly, at least four rooms in DeBartolo can connect with the satellite uplink at WNDU to originate a teleconference. Imagine what could happen if someone actually tried to do it. There'd be no WNDU broadcast for two weeks because someone pressed the wrong button.

It would be no surprise to learn that DeBartolo already offers a training session for professors in the "Media-on-Call" system. If they don't, it would not be unreasonable to suggest that start doing so immediately. DeBartolo should require that all professors using Media-On-Call attend a mandatory training seminar that would explain all aspects of the technology available to them. Even satellite technology would be explained.

If that's not a viable option, how about typing up some basic instructions for using videotapes and CDs? Media-on-Call could laminate the instructions and make copies available in every classroom. This would eliminate "Now what do I press?" phonecalls and make life easier for all involved. Nothing is worse than a Ph.D frustrated by "cutting-edge" technology.

DeBartolo has a lot of potential yet to be realized. But all that technology doesn't mean a damn thing if only a handful of people know how to work it. Almost four years after its completion, all those kinks should be ironed out already.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

On Junior Tuesday, Dole seeks commanding lead in GOP race

Just a week ago, the GOP race was in chaos. Dole had won Iowa but was embarrassed by Buchanan victory's in New Hampshire. Forbes then won Delaware and Arizona, seizing momentum from Buchanan and leaving Dole teetering.

But Dole recovered to win South Carolina, and his overwhelming victory — with 45 percent of the vote — re-established him as the man to beat.

Polling there and in Arizona also suggested that Buchanan's New Hampshire victory — and the exposure it brought the controversial commentator — had triggered a block-Buchanan sentiment not only among the GOP establishment but also among primary voters.

There was also evidence as the GOP race moved into a crowded March that more Republicans were thinking ahead to November — a dynamic that helps Dole.

In Smyrna, Ga., Coca-Cola worker Martha Hughes said she liked Forbes and his flat tax the most but voted for Dole because "I think he's really the only one who can beat Clinton."

Joy Toews, a Maryland accountant, voted for Dole and said, "He represents the best candidate for the Republican Party and he's a veteran."



Primary results

Bob Dole swept Tuesday's primaries, including five states where the winner takes all delegates.

| THE VOTE | Colorado | Connecticut | Georgia | Maine | Maryland | Massachusetts | Rhode Island | Vermont |
|---------------------------|----------|-------------|----------|---------|----------|---------------|--------------|----------|
| % precincts reporting: | 39% | 90% | 79% | 84% | 78% | 57% | 66% | 72% |
| Dole | 45% | 54% | 40% | 46% | 53% | 48% | 67% | 41% |
| Alexander | 10 | 5 | 13 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 20 | 11 |
| Buchanan | 21 | 15 | 31 | 25 | 21 | 25 | 0 | 17 |
| Doran | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Forbes | 21 | 20 | 12 | 15 | 13 | 14 | 0 | 17 |
| Gramm | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keyes | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lugar | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 14 |
| Taylor | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Delegates for the winner: | 14 of 27 | 27 of 27 | 36 of 39 | 8 of 15 | 32 of 32 | 37 of 37 | 16 of 16 | 12 of 12 |

AP

Mob man Gotti accused of bribery

NEW YORK

While awaiting trial in 1991, mob boss John Gotti came up with a plot to escape from jail by bribing the president of the United States with up to \$5 million, Gotti's former right-hand man testified Tuesday. The witness, mob defector Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano, said he had a more workable scheme of his own — to escape by rope out an 11th-floor window of the federal jail in New York City where he and Gotti were being held. A former senior federal law enforcement official involved in the investigation expressed skepticism about the schemes. Gravano testified at a hearing to determine whether Vincent "The Chin" Gigante, the reputed boss of the Genovese crime family, is competent to stand trial in connection with eight murders. Federal authorities contend that Gigante, 67, is faking bizarre behavior that includes wandering around the streets in a bathrobe and slippers, mumbling incoherently and claiming to hear God's voice.



DNA extract aids rape investigators

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Authorities have extracted a DNA sample from the womb of a comatose woman who was raped and impregnated and now they are attempting to match it against samples obtained from suspects. A former nurse's aide accused of fondling another patient at the nursing home where the woman was raped 6 1/2 months ago has refused to provide blood voluntarily, the Democrat and Chronicle reported today, quoting unidentified sources. But police discovered a blood stain on a laboratory coat that John Horace was believed to have worn and technicians are trying to obtain a DNA sample from it, the newspaper said. Police say several employees and ex-employees of the Westfall Health Care Center in suburban Brighton are being investigated for the rape of a 29-year-old patient who has been in a coma since a 1985 car crash. They refused to say whether the suspects include Horace. Last month, Horace, 52, pleaded guilty to unrelated charges that he posed as a sex therapist.

Soldier emerges victorious in LSD case

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

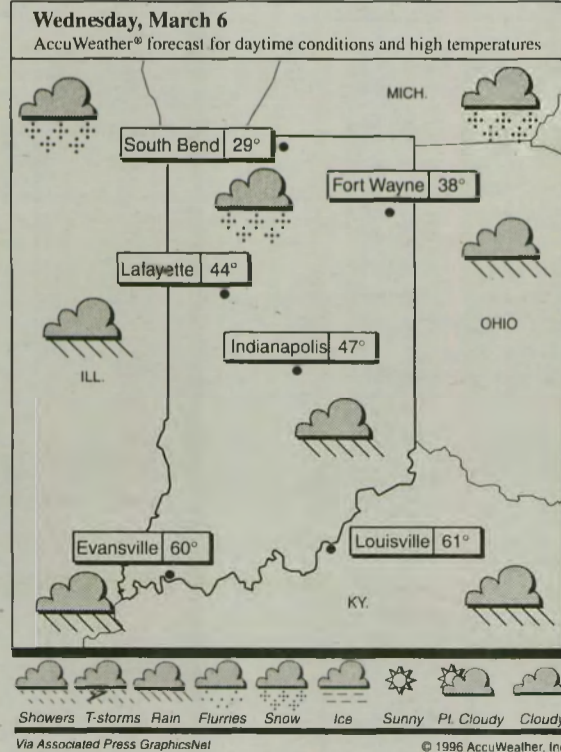
A former soldier given LSD nearly 40 years ago in experiments by the Army and CIA won more than \$400,000 from arbitrators to settle his lawsuit against the government. The three-member panel ruled in a split decision Monday that the government owed James Stanley, 62, of nearby Palm Springs \$400,577 for secretly giving him LSD in 1958. He was then a young soldier who thought he was participating in a test of equipment and clothing. "I won the war," Stanley said. "Now I can forget about it. Tonight I think I can sleep." The government-appointed panel member dissented. William Aileo, a Pennsylvania lawyer, said he found no evidence that Stanley had suffered long-term effects. Aileo said that although the warning given to soldiers who took part in the LSD experiment was vague, it met the standards for 1958. As a 24-year-old staff sergeant in 1958, Stanley volunteered for what he thought was an test of equipment and clothing under chemical warfare conditions at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Instead, the Army and CIA gave Stanley LSD to observe the drug's effects.

Study undermines vitamin hype

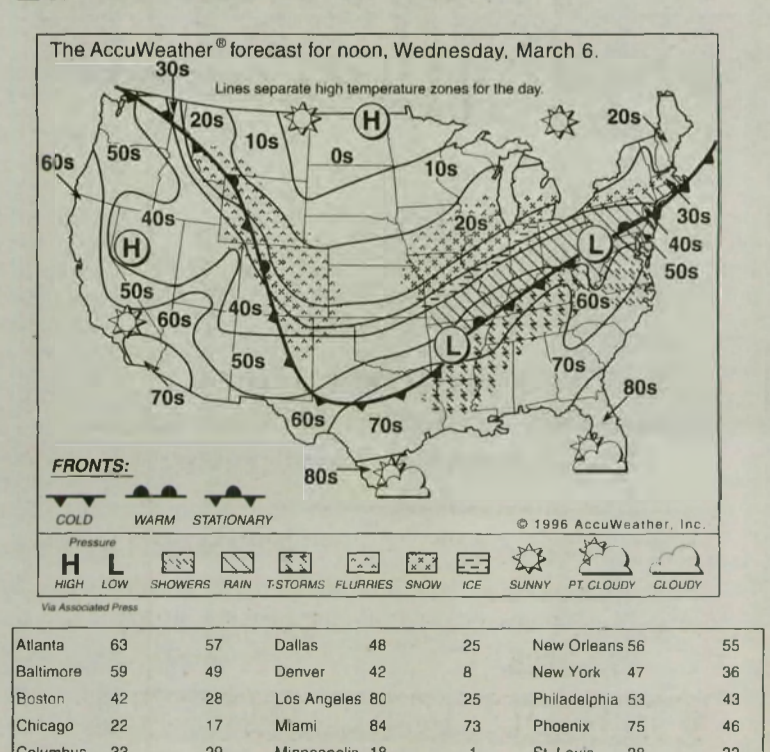
CHICAGO

They may be popular in health food stores, but beta carotene pills won't help ward off heart disease or cancer or promote a longer life, two new studies indicate. The findings, published Wednesday in The Journal of the American Medical Association, underline previous studies that cast doubt on the supposed benefits of supplements containing beta carotene, a nutrient abundant in green and yellow vegetables. In the first study, researchers divided the 1,805 subjects into four equal groups according to their beta carotene blood levels prior to the study. The researchers found that those who began the study with the highest levels before taking beta carotene supplements were 40 percent less likely than those with the lowest levels to die of heart disease, cancer and other causes during the study's eight years of follow-up. But taking beta carotene supplements of 50 milligrams a day — about 10 times the minimum amount recommended in a healthy diet — had no effect on participants' health.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Sherwin examines Pope's view of science, faith

By ERICA ESPINOLA and LISA BONK
News Writers

Were they two lovers or just good friends? Exactly how closely related are science and religion? These were two questions probed by Father Michael Sherwin in his lecture "Reconciling Old Lovers: John Paul II on Science and Faith" last night.

"Both science and religion must preserve their own autonomy, both illumine an aspect of reality," Sherwin said. According to Sherwin, the Pope believes that science and religion are very closely related -

they tend to feed off each other yet neither of them dominate.

The Pope states that science has a two-fold obligation: Scientists must engage the whole community in their findings, and they must recognize the transcendent truth about the universe, Sherwin said.

The Pope makes a controversial claim that scientists must realize that there is something more than detectable matter, there is a truth to be reckoned with. He asserts that the scientific and religious community must interact, according to Sherwin. "Isolation is not an option," Sherwin said.

Science can correct the errors and superstition in reli-

gion, and religion can correct the idolatry and false absolutes in science, Sherwin said. The core view of Pope John Paul II is that "there is no freedom without the recognition of truth," Sherwin said.

The many questions that are being posed by students at universities across the country stem from the lack of theological foundation in science, according to Sherwin. "Why shouldn't I falsify my data? Why shouldn't I just take someone else's? Why should I believe what you are saying is true?" these students are asking professors today. And many of these questions can be answered by those who can

relate the fields of science and theology.

We need leaders today to guide us, according to Sherwin, who added that "we need a new St. Thomas to do for us in our day what he did in his day." When the floor was open for questions, a student asked if there is such a person in today's time who can guide us.

Sherwin said Notre Dame Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry Rudolph Bottei may be such a leader because Bottei is someone who strongly believes in relating religion to chemistry and chemistry to religion in his lectures. He is very successful at meshing the two, according to Sherwin.



The Observer/Katie Kroener
Father Michael Sherwin explored the relationship between science and religion last night in a lecture at Hesburgh Library.

SMC forum addresses women's leadership

By TRICIA MALOVEY
News Writer

Issues concerning women's leadership at Saint Mary's and questions regarding the lack of use of the Women's Center were addressed at a forum held in honor of Women's Month last night in the Saint Mary's Clubhouse.

"The Women's Center is a place for everyone, especially for all of the student organizations, to hold meetings and get-togethers," said one faculty member of the Center, which is located in the basement of LeMans Hall.

Another topic addressed was that of the Women's Studies Program and feminism. A suggestion was made to include a

women's studies course as a requirement.

Also discussed was the atmosphere at Saint Mary's College and the fact that, while Saint Mary's College is an all-women's college, not many students focus on the importance of it being all-female.

"Many times people come to Saint Mary's College, not because it is a women's college, but in spite of the fact that it is a women's college," stated another faculty member.

The talk was sponsored by the Women's Center, the Sisters of Nefertiti, the Women's Studies Program, the Center For Academic Innovation and the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education project.

Grant to explore COLT ideas

By ALLISON KOENIG
News Writer
and LESLIE FIELD
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

A group of Saint Mary's students, faculty, and administrators met Tuesday for an informational meeting to discuss the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education's \$214,000 grant to a Community Commitment to Leadership Development.

Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of Student Activities, and Patrick White, associate dean of faculty, spoke at the luncheon, encouraging students and faculty alike to formulate new ideas for leadership advancement in years to come.

This year's Play of the Mind Conference provided laboratories for analysis and discus-

sion, and the COLT groups will initiate the actual experimentation of many of the ideas generated during the conference.

A COLT group consists of two students, one faculty member, one alumna and one administrator who is concerned with student development. Any student interested is encouraged to pick up an application from Student Activities.

Melissa Peters, one of the project's coordinators, stated, "People keep saying there's nothing going on on this campus. This is their opportunity to make Saint Mary's better."

Five to six applications stating an explorable idea will be accepted by Student Activities. Between 10 and 12 thousand dollars have been allotted to the exploration of the COLT's ideas.

Necessary travel expenses will also be included for the benefit of each group, according to Peters.

The commitment to be a member of a Community Leadership Team through the FIPSE grant includes fulfilling a certain number of hours, drawing a conclusion for the project by the end of the 1996-1997 school year and visiting other women's colleges to gain ideas for improving the community.

In addition to the theme of better faculty, student, and administration collaboration, topics mentioned at the luncheon as possible topics for COLT group discussions were women's overall wellness, methods for supporting new freshmen, a reduction in the transfer rate and classes addressing multicultural issues.

Please, recycle The Observer

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|---|---|---|--|
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| 8:00 AM 9:00 AM 10:00 AM | 9:55 AM 10:55 AM 11:55 AM | 10:10 AM 11:10 AM 12:10 PM | 10:10 AM 11:10 AM 12:10 PM |
| 12:00 AM 1:00 PM 2:00 PM | 1:55 PM 2:55 PM 3:55 PM | 2:10 PM 3:10 PM 4:10 PM | 2:10 PM 3:10 PM 4:10 PM |
| 4:00 PM 6:00 PM | 5:55 PM 7:55 PM | 6:10 PM 8:10 PM | 6:10 PM 8:10 PM |



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■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Council nominates co-chairs

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

Deborah Hellmuth, co-president of Pasquerilla East Hall, Mike Tobin, co-president of Zahn Hall, and Brian Klausner, co-president of Flanner Hall were nominated for the positions of co-chairs of Hall Presidents' Council at the HPC meeting last night.

Matt Schlatter, present co-chair of HPC, announced that the nomination period will be held open until the end of the week since the selection process of Resident Assistants is not yet completed, and RA's are not allowed to run for HPC co-chairs. Elections will be held on March 19 at the next HPC meeting.

Scott Baker, representative from the Association of College Unions - International

Conference, announced to the Council that Notre Dame will be hosting the conference in 1997.

The ACUI is a non-profit, professional association of students and administrators working to enhance campus life through programs, services and facilities. Meeting annually with professionals to discuss possible programs, students gain knowledge at these conferences through speakers, informational sessions and meetings with other students from all over the country.

"We have achieved a great honor by hosting the ACUI Conference," Baker said.

Baker also spoke about the graphic design contest the conference is sponsoring. The theme of the conference is "Discover Gold," and the deadline is April 4. The winner will receive a gift certificate for a

restaurant and will probably win a t-shirt with the winning logo on it.

If students have any questions, they are encouraged to contact either Baker at 634-1186 or Kira Carter at 634-1708.

In other HPC news, representatives from Pasquerilla East, Lyons, Lewis and Keenan Halls announced that they are sponsoring a multicultural week the week following Spring Break. The week will feature a student panel, a faculty panel discussing affirmative action at Notre Dame, movies, dinners and other cultural activities.

"We have worked pretty hard on this and I think it will be very informative," said Isabella Marchi, co-president of Lyons Hall. "We encourage everyone to come. We really hope to have a good turn out."

Lujack

continued from page 1

has always kept his connection to Notre Dame, returning to serve as an assistant coach for then head coach Frank Leahy for two seasons.

"It's hard to describe how pleased I am to make this contribution to my alma mater," Lujack said. "Notre Dame has been close to my heart, and I'm grateful to have attended this great university. I'm proud to be a Notre Damer."

The number of students that the scholarship will benefit will vary from year to year, but the average range will be from two to eight students. The scholarship is for undergraduates with "outstanding credentials and demonstrated financial need."

"This scholarship is set up in a way that is ideal for us," said Joseph Russo, director of Student Financial Aid. "We get to choose how much we will activate in a given year, depending on need."

Student Financial Aid plans to activate \$9,000 to \$10,000 for the 1996-1997 school year. This rate would extend the scholarship for at least 20 years.

Violence

continued from page 1

of violence in the Bible or other religious scripture and use that as their justification for violence, according to Appleby, who listed defense and revenge as common motives behind re-

ligious violence.

Appleby concluded by addressing the different roles religious peacemakers play - they can serve as advocates, intermediaries, observers and educators of peace. Religion has an advantage in peacemaking in that it is uniquely placed to be both the center of conflict and resolution, he said.

GSU

continued from page 1

University subsidize health care for the children of graduate students.

However, the next administration has many issues still facing it. In his final President's Report, Manak outlined important issues for next year's GSU as they were set forth in a report to the Graduate Affairs Committee of the Academic Council.

The establishment of a permanent representative for graduate students on the Academic Council is of highest priority. "The Academic Council is the most important decision-making body on campus. Chaired by the University President, its decisions dramat-

ically affect the lives of graduate students," Manak said.

Yet, graduate students alternate representation every other year with MBA and law students.

The GSU also expressed a desire for increased graduate student departmental representation, with the main thrust of the argument being that graduate students ought to be included in decisions that affect the departments for which they are being trained.

Third, the GSU asked that the University develop a plan to improve the graduate programs.

Tan

continued from page 1

other time of year, I just lay back, listen to the music and fall asleep."

Saint Mary's junior Allison Carroll, who leaves Saturday for South Padre Island, Tex., agrees that tanning is relaxing. "A lot of people say it's vain to go tanning, but I don't want to burn in South Padre," she said. "It helps relieve stress and I can study better after I tan."

Christa Clous, a junior at Saint Mary's, offers another

reason to tan. "When I'm tan, I feel better about myself. I don't eat as much. It gives me the same effect as summer."

Linda encourages students to choose Fun Tan because it was voted "The Area's Best Tanning Center" for the last three years. "We guarantee a tan and customer satisfaction," she said.

But according to Carson, PowerTan is the best tanning salon in the area. "We are very customer friendly," he said. "We get you in and out as soon as possible, and we want to accommodate everyone."

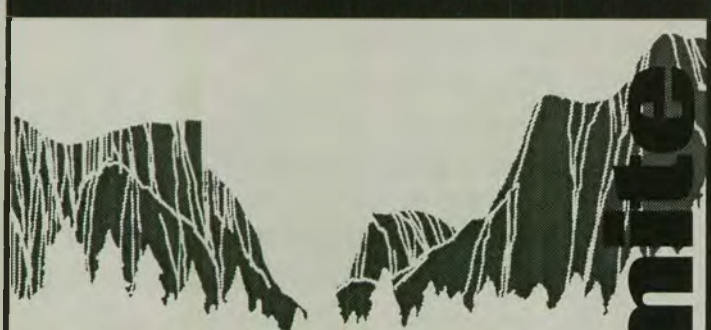
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Deadline for all applications is Wed., March 20th. Any questions please call 631-9002.






The Observer/Katie Kroener
Charles Perrow, a sociology professor at Yale, spoke yesterday about the dynamics of wealth and power concentrations in the United States.

Wealth, power shape U.S.

By MIKE JACCARINO
News Writer

In a lecture given before a predominantly professional and faculty audience at the College of Business Administration yesterday, Charles Perrow, a sociology professor at Yale currently working under a fellowship at Princeton, spoke about the role organizations play in the concentration of wealth and power in the United States and their negative implications for American society.

Perrow detailed how large, bureaucratic and formal organizations have become the most instrumental means of controlling and shaping culture, government and economics in the United States. Focusing on early America, Perrow traced the origin of the historical foundations leading to the establishment and growth of modern organizations and the political structures aiding them.

"When this country began, people hated the idea of corporations because they feared the tyranny and concentration of power which they associated with the British and Dutch companies they had had experience with in the past," Perrow said. "Springing from mutual financial interests, legal changes were enacted making it possible for private endeavors to take place with minimum risk and public scrutiny."

Thus the weak hands-off economic tradition of the United States can be credited to the early policy-shapers of this country: elite lawyers and legislators who were also businessmen, according to Perrow. Frequently farmers and artisans

were left outside looking in, he added.

According to Perrow, the hands-off environment set the stage for the sweeping control exercised by corporations over the labor force during the industrial revolution.

"Suddenly seven-year-old kids were working 12 hour days, carrying 16 pound loads up the flights of stairs in the textile mills springing up across the East Coast," Perrow said. "Farmers went from mill to mill, peddling their children, as Irish immigrants fleeing the potato famine worked for next to nothing."

"We've always had a tremendous labor supply because when we ran out we went over to Europe and brought [labor] here, offering great promises," Perrow said.

Many of the rifts and divisions present within society today originated with the practices employed by the corporate organizations of the industrial revolution, according to Perrow.

"As long as there's sexism you can pay women less; as long as workers are fighting over race, religion and ethnicity, they're divided and wages can be kept down," he said.

With such far-ranging control of labor and the enormous amounts of capital available through their control of industry, organizations began to consolidate and merge into powerful corporations eliminating competition, according to Perrow, who pointed to this trend as the origin of the concentration of power and wealth in large organizations.

The resulting corporations were able to manipulate gov-

ernment policy, beginning what Perrow said was a cycle of manipulation in the relationship between government and the corporate world in American politics.

"We have a government and economic system which sends the rewards up, not down. We have a Congress that's made up of mostly millionaire businessmen, and it's these men who write the laws," Perrow said.

"As corporations grow stronger, their control over government increases, making it easier for them to pass the legislation they want, making them stronger still, and then the process begins anew."

Perrow said he does not see corporate influence ending with control over American politics but rather having implications for the cultural dynamics of the United States. By living and working in an environment stressing efficiency and profit rather than the consequences for the community, Americans become caught in the corporate mentality of pursuit of success and higher lifestyles.

Perrow ended by offering an evaluation of the present as well as predictions for the future.

"The same thing that was being done at the turn of century by corporations is being done today but only in a more refined manner. If changes are not enacted, this country is going to deteriorate economically in the face of other countries with a better way," Perrow said. "I'm afraid for my children who will feel the social unrest and problems if businesses will not change, and I'm not sure there's a solution."

free energy for free

BATTLE OF THE BANDS nazz 1996

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

Thursday March 21
8 pm at Stepan

WHAT CAN I DO WITH A DEGREE IN MATHEMATICS?

A lot! The training and analytical skills acquired in studying mathematics are precisely what many companies and professional schools look for.

CAN YOU BE MORE SPECIFIC? WHAT KIND OF JOBS AND WHAT KIND OF COMPANIES ARE SOME OF OUR RECENT NOTRE DAME MATH GRADUATES WORKING FOR?

Among our recent graduates two very popular kinds of jobs have been as actuaries and as computer programmers or systems analysts.

A few of the insurance companies hiring our graduates as actuaries are Allstate, Massachusetts Mutual, CIGNA, The Travelers, Prudential, Aetna Life and Casualty, and Metropolitan.

AT&T, Arthur Andersen, DuPont, IBM, GE, Eastman Kodak, Morgan Stanley, NCR, General Motors, and Xerox are a few of the companies where our math graduates work as programmers or analysts.

THAT IS AN IMPRESSIVE LIST. - BUT ARE THESE DESIRABLE JOBS?

The 1995 publication *JOBS RATED ALMANAC* rated job classifications using the criteria of income, outlook, physical demands, security, stress, and work environment.

The top six, out of 250 job classifications, were, in descending order: actuary, software engineer, computer systems analyst, accountant, paralegal assistant and mathematician. This means 4 out of the first 6 top jobs are in the mathematical sciences.

I LIKE MATHEMATICS, BUT I'M NOT SURE THAT IT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE. WOULD AN UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE IN MATHEMATICS MAKE SENSE FOR ME?

It could very well. As I mentioned earlier, a degree in mathematics represents training in analytical thought and quantitative skills that are invaluable in many areas of human endeavor.

WHAT ABOUT NOTRE DAME MATH GRADUATES? WHAT OTHER AREAS HAVE THEY GONE INTO?

I'll name a few: medicine, music, dentistry, law, engineering, meteorology, business (MBA), applied physics, and theology. These students continued their studies at places like Northwestern, North Carolina, Stanford, Indiana, Illinois, Yale, Boston College, University of Pennsylvania, and Georgetown.

DO ANY NOTRE DAME MATH MAJORS GO ON FOR HIGHER DEGREES IN THE MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES?

Certainly. Some of our best students continue in pure or applied mathematics, computing science, statistics, and other mathematical sciences.

They've gone to places like Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, Oxford, Berkeley, and Wisconsin. Many of them teach at colleges and universities across the country. Others work at places like Bell Laboratories or at government organizations like the National Security Agency.

WHAT ABOUT THE PROGRAMS OFFERED BY THE MATH DEPARTMENT?

The Department offers, all in the College of Science, a major in Math with possible concentrations in Life Science, Education, Engineering Science, Social Science, Computing, and Business Administration. A student can also double major in Math and in, say, Philosophy.

The department also offers an Honors Mathematics Major in the College of Science and one in the College of Arts and Letters.

**Come to our Open House on Wednesday, March 27, from 7 to 8 PM
in Room 226 of the Computing Center and Mathematics
Building and find out more about our programs.**

You may also call the Math Office at 631-7245 to arrange an appointment with our Associate Chairman Prof. Migliore or our Director of Undergraduate Studies Prof. Rosenthal.

THE OBSERVER

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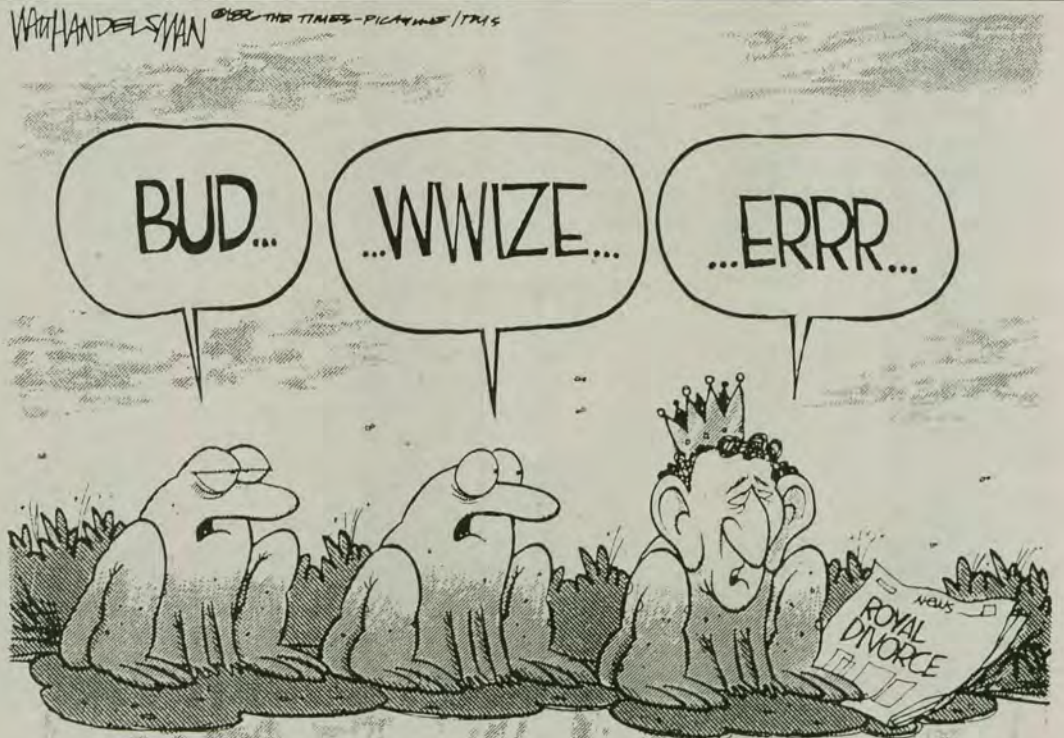
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■ DESIDERATA

Choosing life over liberality, facts over feminism

I try to stay away from the subject of abortion, but today I'm going to have to add to the hundreds of abortion-related pieces you've probably read this year already. If you are patient and read a little further than this, I think you'll see that this is a little different from what you are accustomed to reading regarding the subject of abortion.

I'm not going to provide you with quotes from the Bible about why abortion is wrong; other columnists, more well-versed in that area than I, amply cover this aspect of the issue. Nor am I going to give you the feminist position on why abortion is wrong, because I don't consider myself a feminist. However, I am also not going to tell you that abortion is an acceptable choice, much less a constitutional right. Like many other Observer contributors, I would condemn abortion, but for what I feel to be different reasons.

I don't like to label anyone, particularly myself, but I'd say that my views make me what one would call a liberal. I actively lobby for animal rights and for the abolition of the death penalty. I do whatever I can to help my many gay, lesbian and bisexual friends gain respect and recognition by the larger heterosexual community. When I can afford to do so, I donate to associations which provide care for AIDS patients; feed and clothe the needy; and seek to preserve the Bill of Rights. You get the idea, and probably would tend to also call me a liberal, if not, as one friend has labeled me, a "flaming left-winger."

Now what is problematic to some people as far as my liberal tendencies go is the fact that, not only do I fail to support a "woman's right to choose," I actively lobby against it. But it's not problematic at all for me; in fact, I see it as perfectly consistent with my other views.

As I said, I'm not a feminist (although, as an aside, I would highly endorse the campus chapter of FFL for pro-lifers with a feminist point of view). I have always preferred the company of guys, and can understand their feelings and

interests much more than I identify with those of other women. My male friends consider me "one of the guys." With this background, I tend to see little need for all the hype about feminism. That may be a flaw in my character, but I'm just telling you how it is with me. While I don't see feminism as particularly offensive and, in fact, have some feminist friends, I as an individual just don't really connect with it.

Kirsten Dunne

Facts are facts, and biologically, I am NOT "one of the guys." (Last time I checked, anyway.) And therefore I do share at least some of the concerns of feminist groups, and I recognize that women do have to deal with some issues that me do not; in some circumstances, they face blatant discrimination. I know this because I've experienced it. While those who look at me incredulously and question whether I am really an attorney are probably thrown off moreso by my alternative style of dress than my gender, my gender does play a role in other not-so-pleasant situations I've faced. For example, men who don't know me well just assume that certain topics will offend me and even state aloud that they can't discuss them because "there's a woman in the room." (When I threaten to deck them a good one with my Doc Martens, they usually change their minds.) Perhaps more innocent, but equally insulting, are the men who observe, for instance, that personal injury law is a good field "for a woman," whereas my original choice of criminal defense law would not have

been as ideal for someone of my sex. Things like this happen to me with frequency, and I won't say for a minute that they don't upset me. They do. And while I still can't see myself as a feminist, I recognize that women still face some battles today, battles that men don't have to deal with.

On the other hand, contrary to pro-abortion activists — usually consisting of people who label themselves "feminists" — I don't at all see the woman with an unwanted pregnancy as the most oppressed party in the situation. Where the pregnancy results from consensual sex, this is clearly the case, and saying that she should have the "right to choose" is downright insulting, not least of all to that woman. She's had the right to choose. She chose to have sex, she chose when to have sex, and she apparently chose against using a reliable form of birth control. So these are choices that don't affect men, or at least do not affect them as directly. But that's got nothing to do with societal discrimination; it's a biological fact. It's your body, so grow up and learn to deal with it.

Of course, I am much more sympathetic to women who become pregnant through rape or other more unfortunate circumstances. However, I still do not view such a woman as more oppressed than the baby growing inside her; I do not think anyone can do so without accepting the distorted premise that the baby is not a human being but is rather simply part of the woman's body. Had this notion not led to such tragic consequences, it would be laughable. Therefore, accepting for the moment the more logical and realistic premise that the baby is a developing person, who is very much alive, how do we deal with the question of "choice?" First, we must recognize the obvious: that baby has no choice in the world. Then we must examine the status of the woman who, despite attaining the status of "mother" against her will, DOES have a choice now. She can choose to love and raise the child which, all else aside, is still her

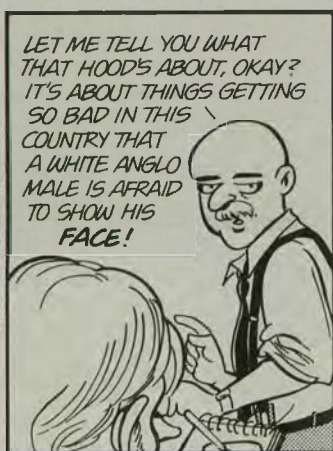
flesh and blood. If she fears she cannot be a good parent due to the circumstances of her pregnancy, she can choose to place the baby with one of the thousands of people nationwide who are aching to adopt and love a child. Or, under the current state of the law, she can choose to kill the child (or, as some make it sound more acceptable, "terminate the pregnancy"). As a liberal person, who stands up for the downtrodden and oppressed at every step of the way, I simply cannot say that this last choice is ever an acceptable one. And to me, this is not a deviation from my liberality.

At least I'm not quite as alone in my contentions as I once felt. As I mentioned above, there is now a campus chapter of Feminists for Life; this phrase may have at one time been considered an anomaly. I am also joined by my good friend Fred Tiemann, NDLS '96 (very cool guy; get to know him!), who, like me, actively lobbies for both the abolition of the death penalty and the right to life. But there is still a pervasive belief that liberals must be "pro-choice," and it's annoying to me, mainly because it's so backwards. I recall in particular one evening when I was attempting to have dinner with some friends after an already-stressful day, and we found ourselves maliciously harrassed by a group of intoxicated Notre Dame students. When the most obnoxious among them realized who I was, he told me to "Shut up! There's a baby sleeping. But what do you care; you support abortion." I can only assume that he derived this conclusion from my positions on the other issues, and I would like to let him know that, not only was he rude and insensitive, but he was wrong. I do care; I care a lot, and I do not — cannot — support abortion. What's more, I pray for the day when everyone realizes that, particularly for liberals as myself, the only true "choice" — both logically and morally — is the choice that favors life.

Kirsten Dunne works for Goldberg, Weisman and Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Men love war because it allows them to look serious. Because it is the one thing that stops women from laughing at them."

—John Fowles

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Setting the holocaust record straight

Dear Editor:

We in the Notre Dame community should be concerned about the quality of our political debate and historical understanding. Opinions are often exaggerated or misrepresented when in print, but we still pause at neo-Nazi rhetoric, which we sorrowfully find in a recent letter to the editor.

It is difficult to imagine a plainer example of neo-Nazi argument than Roger Zalneraitis's (Feb. 21) "I wish to extend a genuine metal-toed 'Nazi' boot into your side as you lay (sic) gasping for life."

Some historical misreadings appeared in another letter on the same day, even though the letter condemned the Nazi regime. "It was not the 'Germans' who believed in the murder of millions, but the Nazi elite," Greg Bauer's letter stated, "German soldiers and citizens did not know of these atrocities." Bauer notes that not all victims were Jewish and asks us to respect the memory of every victim. He writes that "people of all faiths and cultures were brutally murdered at the hands of the Nazis." We agree with Bauer

that we should all emphasize the evil of the Nazi regime and honor its victims.

Our memory, however, should not minimize the circles of guilt and complicity. Regarding the claim that the military played no role in the killings, research during the last ten years by a number of German scholars in the Federal military archives in Freiburg has revealed that the armed forces played a major role in the killings of Jews and Slavs. Neither should we exaggerate in our description of who were the targets of special aggression. The Nazis specifically sought out people who were mentally ill, physically disabled, homosexual, Communist, Jewish, Roma, Slav, and political opponents (among whom were Christians, Social Democrats, students, and aristocrats).

The Nazi regime committed crimes against humanity, but its leaders and functionaries did so, with many supporters, by targeting particular groups of people.

We are responsible for what we think we know about history and for how we feel about it. Among the many sources for reflection, one could consider

Omer Bartov's "Hitler's Army," T. Schulte's "The German Army and Nazi Policies in Occupied Russia," and Christian Streit's "The German Army and the Policies of Genocide" in G. Hirschfeld's "The Policies of Genocide." One can still profitably read Hannah Arendt's argument that evil can be unremarkable in her "Eichmann in Jerusalem."

On the issue of contemporary neo-Nazism, one should consult Hans-Georg Betz's article "The Two Faces of Radical Right-wing Populism in Western Europe" in Notre Dame's "Review of Politics" 55 (Fall 1993) and the January 8th "New Yorker" excerpts of Ingo Hasselbach's autobiography (Hasselbach led a neo-Nazi movement in East Berlin in the 1980s and 1990s and had ties to American neo-Nazis).

Let us think carefully about the lessons we draw from history and let us help to prevent new crimes.

ANDREW C. GOULD

Assistant Professor of Government

ROBERT WEGS

Professor of History

IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

Republicans whimper and whine

I had the best hand I've had in a few weeks. Seven spades, three diamonds, two clubs, and no hearts. They went board, meaning four books, and my partner and I went seven. We were only down by twenty points and we could take the lead easily if we played our cards right. We were in the beginning stages of our game of spades, and our minds were focused on talking noise and winning the hand, but then I smelled smoke. I looked up to see smoke billowing into the dining area of the Center for Social Concerns from the main hallway. My first reaction was to locate an alternative exit, but I didn't see the source of the smoke until someone shouted some expletives and noted that someone threw a smoke bomb in the building.

The Notre Dame Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were holding a Black History Month Close-Out Jam in the C.S.C. Saturday night. Most everyone was having a good time. We were a gathering of Black people, enjoying each other's company, our music, our food and our culture without the pressures of being Black in America. I, personally, couldn't ask for much more. At the time of the smoke bomb, there were a good number of students, faculty, staff, and people from South Bend and Mishawaka. What transpired was somewhat vague except for these few facts. A somewhat tall white male was staking out the C.S.C. while people were filing in. From what I understand, he ran in the door, threw in a smoke bomb and took off running. Two NAACP members got up from their table, kicked the smoke bomb out the door and proceeded to chase after him. Unfortunately they didn't catch him, but they did get a decent description.

Now, I'm not a paranoid person, but this whole situation sounds pretty shady to me. Many have said that this is just a situation where some silly boy wanted to play a joke on some people to scare the stuffings out of them. Many have said that this kid was getting revenge on someone who was there. I say this kid is up to something else. Like I always say it only takes one sicko Neo-Nazi to do some crazy stuff, and I would rather assume the worse and watch my step, than to blow it off and go about my business and be blown up. I've seen it done. And if I can see that someone can throw a smoke bomb in a building and get away with little or no trace, then he can throw anything. We all know how easy it is to hop on the World Wide Web and with a little time and effort find out how to make a homemade bomb. Yes, that kind of hate and ignorance still exists.

Prime example: this past week a certain syndicated columnist (Mike Royko) in a certain newspaper (The Chicago Tribune) had taken upon himself to be the poster boy for the Republican candidate for the Presidency who needs no posterboy, Pat

Buchanan. One of Buchanan's points on his platform deal with immigrants coming in from Mexico and how they supposedly are ruining the economic situation in this country. Interesting concept, I say. I have heard fewer things more stupid in all my life, aside from Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, and Howard Stern. What I can gather from Buchanan is that he is a scared, insecure White male, and I guess if I were like him, then I probably would whimper and whine, too.

Anyway, Royko holds even stronger views of Mexico than I have heard from Buchanan. I won't quote from him directly to spare myself from nausea, but he claims, among other things, that Mexico has never done anything really worthwhile besides provide the world with tequila, Mexico and its government are the cause of millions of tons of drugs and its paraphernalia getting into our country, and we should turn Mexico into the largest golf resort in the world because Mexicans have done little else with it. Don't criticize anyone for doing something you do yourself, or for you Southerners, "sweep around your own front door, before you try to sweep around mine."

Royko is not witty, nor is he especially insightful or knowledgeable. Sarcasm is a wonderful thing, but let's get to the nitty-gritty, and I'll use my favorite subject, the United States and its government, to prove my point. Drugs? If Mexico is so decrepit then I must wonder how the drugs get in. I have yet to see a drug factory in the hood. The United States has already been found to be a major part of a widespread drug importation ring where they pump in cocaine, crack, and heroine into the inner cities all over the country. Same thing with guns and ammunition. I think blaming anyone but our government is a cop-out.

Our society is sick, and we don't want to recognize it. Not only do I have to worry about a white boy, who fits the description, running around trying to blow all us Black folks up, but Buchanan and the whole Republican Party, and God only knows who else, ready and more than willing to compromise my state of mine in this country because he's afraid of anything different than people who look like him.

I ask anybody what truly worthwhile thing has the United States ever really done? Need a minute? Hmm, let's see, we have polluted, damaged, destroyed, annihilated, killed, and blundered and fumbled our way throughout history. We have widespread racism, discrimination, corruption, and prejudice. We have the rich controlling and suffocating the middle and lower classes. We have high taxes, crime, and mortality rates, and low wages, security, and safety. Well, I think I'd rather have a shot of tequila, and I don't even drink

Christiane Likely is a senior in Pasquerilla West Hall.

Christiane Likely

The key to meatless Fridays:
Give up
complaining
for Lent

Dear Editor:

This may be my first annual reply to the annual complaint against Lenten meatless Fridays in the dining halls. This year's version of the complaint is articulately brought to us by an able wordsmith, Krista Nannery, on Friday last in the Inside column.

She says that meatless meals are not a sacrifice if they are not voluntary. Gosh, just like your mother used to serve? Does the term "in loco parentis" mean anything to you? In case you have not recognized the opportunity, your (voluntary) sacrifice lies in eating these meals without complaint.

God bless you.

MIKE SWADENER

Technician,

Hessert Center for Aerospace Research

Rationality not
relevant in war

Dear Editor:

Professor Delaney of our noble philosophy department was certainly right when he said you can hardly put forth an argument near a philosopher without him up and poking hole in it, just because that's what they do. Let us thank Potter (The Observer, Feb. 23) for proving him correct.

Potter doesn't seem to understand the context in which Foran's column about our Londoners living in a war zone was written. Instead, he chooses to become irritated by the perceived Domer-selfishness and London-sickness of a program alumna ("...she is trivializing a very important and complicated issue with her griping about how it will affect the London Program.").

Now, I will be the first to agree with him that the group as a whole is a bit quirky in their addiction to the limy way of life, but Foran definitely has a point in localizing the issue.

The context to which I refer above is the bubble we know and love called Notre Dame. If Foran hadn't pointed out how close to our student body this issue is, do you think anybody would have paused at her Inside Column on their way to the Four Food Groups? I don't know how long Potter has been in our lovely family, but it doesn't take long to learn that the answer is clearly a big "NO."

Sadly enough, I doubt it made much of an impact anyway. Surely there are some people out there who worry about their friends in London, maybe remembering how many times they themselves sat and read at Trafalgar Square, so close to another recent bomb threat. But the issues raised by the Irish-English war (let's face it, a state of war exists) are not as important to the student body as the dining hall cereal surveys! (Pop quiz: how many of you attended last week's lecture on human rights violations by the RUC and the British Army? Just curious.)

So, Potter, if you are so intent on finding "rational arguments" for everything, don't approach the topic of war. Is war ever rational? No!

You are right in your claim that Foran's apparent pacifist position "does not seem to enable one to give a moral justification of the use of violence" in the string of conflicts in which the U.S.A. has been involved. But isn't that just the nasty side of war? It's so bloody hard to justify. If violence of any sort were rational, I'd rationalize my way to hitting anyone on the head with a stick anytime I didn't like their opinion.

I doubt Foran was trying to base a moral argument against this particular conflict upon the safety of 80-odd particular students, so don't whip out your logic on her. I hope she was trying to scare people. I don't think it worked, though, so let's try it again:

Put your knife and fork down. Ignore your dining hall surroundings. Now try to imagine yourself in the JACC, attending a campus-wide Mass. Monk gets up and homilizes on the tragic loss of a beautiful, brilliant young person: your friend; your roommate; your classmate. They left with two suitcases and came home in a body bag.

Wake up! This has been happening for 25 years (by the "official" count) to countless families in Ireland and England. There are organizations on this campus trying to do something to stop it. If fear is what it takes to get more people involved, by God, Potter, let's use it. It's a sad state of affairs, but hey, call me utilitarian.

SHELBY HIGHSMITH

Senior

St. Edward's Hall

■ ACCENT ASKS

What did you give up for Lent?



"I gave up the elevator."

Betsy LaMore
Sophomore, Holy Cross

"I gave up missing class."

Mike Silva
Sophomore, Alumni

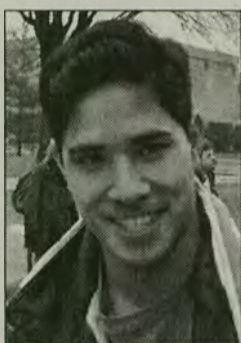


"I gave up caffeine."

Sarah Dylag
Freshman, Cavanaugh

"I gave up all food on Wednesday."

Mike Wong
Senior, Morrissey

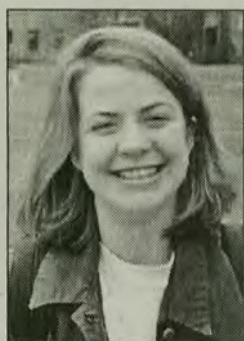


"I will go to church twice a week plus Sunday."

Natalia Tafur
Junior, Howard

"I gave up studying on Tuesday and Saturday every other week."

Molly O'Rourke
Sophomore, McCandless



Making Music

The Brothers of the Notre Dame Glee Club

By MARY BETH ELLIS
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

It's quarter to five on a Wednesday afternoon, and the Notre Dame Glee Club, about to serenade an audience of backpacks and empty chairs in a Crowley Hall practice room, is arranging itself on risers. Baseball caps and overwashed sweatshirts belie the classy sound they're here to polish as they prepare for a joint weekend concert with the University of Illinois Varsity Glee Club. Director Daniel Stowe raises his hands to lead the Club in one of their trademark pieces, Edvard Grieg's "Brothers, Sing On."

In 1915, twelve men at the University of Notre Dame who liked music thought it might be fun to hang out and sometimes sing a little. Voila—a Glee Club.

Over two thousand Domers have followed in their footsteps; today they're on the Internet and touring everywhere from Saint Mary's to Switzerland. The Notre Dame Glee Club is those guys in the rugby shirts whom the alumni attempt to clap along with in the JACC before each home football game, the voices you hear crooning from the women's dorms during Singing Valentines each February 14.

And they're thicker than the mud in North Quad: the NDGC Newsletter opens with "Dear Brothers."

"It's a neat thing to be able to share the music," says president Jim Crowe against the backdrop of his fellow Clubbers "la-la" ing their ways through warmup scales. "It's a unique feeling when you're standing on the stage at the end of a piece you've just performed very well, and you couldn't have done it without the other guys standing there alongside of you. That's a bond no one can take away. If there's a little bit of animosity between individuals in the group, suddenly it's wiped away because the audience belongs to everyone there."

"Come and let--"

The first bright notes of "Brothers, Sing On" burst onto the winter-dreary room like sunshine, but Stowe's trained ear picks up some wayward voices from the sixty or so singing before him. He waves a hand, and the sound fades away as quickly as it had appeared. Do it again.

"Come and let our--"

Stowe still isn't happy. Backing up his singers to the first word of the phrase, he repeatedly runs the same note—and you get the feeling he'll do it section by section, even Clubber by Clubber if he has to—until they produce the absolute best sound possible.

"Come and let our swelling song mount like the whirling wind..." This time Stowe lets them go, the blended voices rising and falling in a tapestry of sound until they hit another snag. This time they're jumping a rest.

"Rests have all kinds of electricity," Stowe tells them. "They can be the

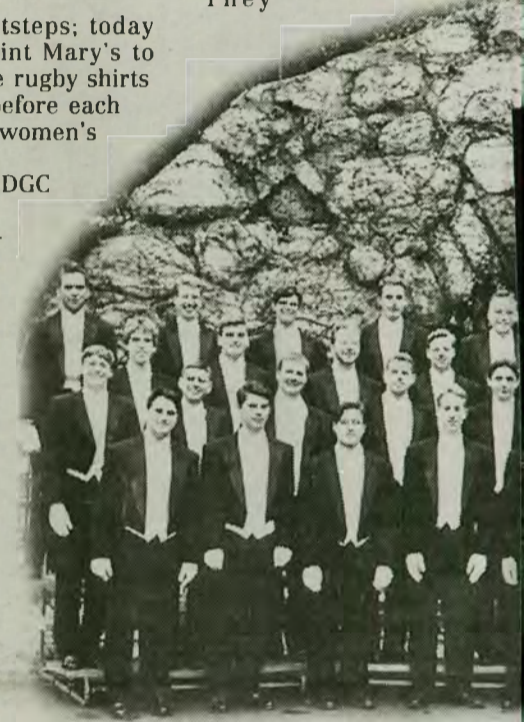
most exciting time of singing exciting moments in silence."

The Club not-sings correctly. "That's so much more powerful."

Besides their Fall, Christmas, and Spring tours, the Notre Dame, the Glee Club of hit the road. Their spring tour hit hometowns of Clubbers across Colorado before they turn back for a Day parade in St. Louis.

Why is the Club—with no them—so well received?

"They



have an appeal," Stowe admits and they perform it well. I'm Crowe credits the Club's popularity to a twentieth century ear. Their music is hard to breathe. "I attribute (our p

The Voice of Saint Mary's Women's

By KRISTIN TRABUCCO
Assistant Accent Editor

Italian. Spanish. German. French. English. What do these languages have in common? The Saint Mary's Women's Choir can sing in all of them.

Over thirty-five Saint Mary's women comprise the elite group directed by Dr. Nancy Menk, Associate Professor of Music and Chair of the Music Department at Saint Mary's.

The repertoire of the choir is diverse in more ways than just language. "We sing a really wide variety of music," says choir member Emily Bochy. Much of the focus of the choir is on twentieth-century music, because earlier composers did not write music for a woman's voice. This focus in no way limits the choir's selection of pieces, though. Although they do not sing pop music, they do perform some older pieces, as well as a few unusual twentieth-century songs.

For example, this year the choir is working on a piece entitled, "A Dog Walks." "We make the sounds with a bell like a dog running," laughs Bochy. Although they may do some humorous pieces, the choir is very serious regarding its performances.

"It's very challenging and difficult," remarks choir member Erin Shern. Menk has even brought in several composers to work directly with the choir. Last year, Libby Larson, a top women's composer, came to Saint Mary's. The choir performed her "Magnificat" with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra and with a group of women from the South Bend Chamber Singers.

The group's diversity does not end with its pieces. Although the majority of the group are music majors, many other disciplines are represented in the choir. In addition, students hail from seventeen states and are of all age levels. Auditions are held for membership to the year-long choir, and are open to Notre Dame women as well as those from Saint Mary's, although at present the choir is made up of only Saint Mary's students. The choir practices four days a week for one hour each day. Choir

members do not mind the time commitment. "By the end of the year, we've commented, "By the end of the year, we've It's a great way to meet people, especially classes." Bochy concurred. "It really is fun like our own little family."

At the head of that family is Dr. Menk, director. She has been with the choir for and each year finds new and interesting, challenging, pieces for the choir to perform. choir members say Menk has a special affinity for extremely difficult songs, they feel she does a great job and is a wonderful director.

In addition to their many hours of practice, the choir puts on several concerts throughout the year. Every other year is a touring year for the group, being an off-year. Last year's tour, during which they visited the South, with performances in Atlanta, and Clearwater, Florida.

A highlight of the trip was the choir's performance at the Saint Louis Cardinals' Spring Training camp. One choir member even got to play the saxophone. Even though it will not be touring this year, several appearances are scheduled. They will perform at several shows during a Spring festival in Michigan, as well as giving their Spring concert at Saint Mary's in May. The group also sings at many other functions, and has already performed in many other locations.

The Women's Choir does stay away from the most known songs in their shows. "Twentieth century music is not the type of thing that usually comes to mind," says Shern. But the group brings professional and culture to the South Bend community.

Bochy characterizes the choir's pieces as being a different style than most people are used to. "It gives us something a little different, a little bit out of the ordinary; and in the process of performing, it's a little something new about music which a music major would never be exposed to."

Music of Our Own

Club celebrate 80 years of a capella excellence

Music, paradoxically, can have its most... on the next try. "Excellent," Stowe beams. ...l, so much more exciting." ...s, Spring, and Commencement concerts at ...en packs up white gloves and sheet music to ...eak tour— a crazy-quilt whirlwind through ...s the country— will take them all the way to ...ck East to catch up with the Saint Patrick's ...t a single full-fledged music major among

male sound... it's a sound that's kind of fallen by the wayside," he says. "It's unusual for guys to do this type of thing today." That sound leads to such phenomena as the Fifth Harmonic, an a capella group of five Clubbers whose smooth, ladies-hold-on-to-your-estrogen style rakes in perpetual favorable receptions.

And all sixty members are hams. The Glee Club boasts a sparkling concert personality that fits well with both their sacred pieces and contemporary selections. Stowe makes it a point to encourage his Clubbers to interact with their audiences by having them put down their music folders, step up to the mike, and introduce a song or two. "It's important to get past the folders and connect with the audience," Stowe says. "There's a sheet of glass there. If you break through it, the audience will climb in." The Club has become expert glass shatters under Stowe; this year's Christmas Concert saw members utilizing everything from pratfalls to jingle bells to capture the crowd.

The day of the concert, and the dorm-rat look has been traded for ties and tails. Competitive as any varsity team on campus, ND's Glee Club has taken the stage, determined to show up their Illinois guests before the home crowd. Folk songs, spirituals, and the Alma Mater float to the rafters and envelope the audience.

Not that achieving a packed tour schedule and a stack of recordings over the years has been easy. Club is a major time commitment. Concerts are frequent, and practices run for just under two hours nearly every class day.

Rehearsals are fraternal sweatshop affairs during which parts are hammered out, foreign texts translated, and dynamics endlessly attended to. Stowe's voice frequently slices through the singing: "Always open vowels... not bad, now lighten up on the last syllable... Crescendo— good." Up on the risers, some of his singers unconsciously conduct along with him, making themselves one with the sound as much as possible. Hands are often raised in the midst of a song, offering constructive criticism. If a member charges that the basses are lazy on a meter... Stowe runs the basses. "People try to point out the flaws in advance of a concert," Crowe says. "Everyone has a vested interest in how the group does." Just part of the brotherhood.

Concert aftermath, and the main lobby of Washington Hall is a sea of black and white. As the two groups exchange compliments, some Domers hold scattered private conferences, trying to determine "who won" before both clubs adjourn to Bruno's. Guess what, guys— the winners were the audience.

Although the notes from the final piece have long since drifted away, some Clubbers are still singing to themselves— "Come and let our swelling song mount like the whirling wind"... as if already prepping for the next time the curtain rises on this eighty year old tradition.



s. "They have a love of good music, thrilled by their continuing popularity." re tenor-baritone-bass mix, novel to the late mostly a capella harmonies allow the music popularity) in part to the uniqueness of an all-

Choir

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nce per week, hout the year. group, this year Spring Break, n Richmond,

erformance at camp, where stadium organ. the choir has be performing l in Holland, ncert at Saint sses and other fall concert.

m most well-tury women's raws crowds," nalism, talent, and the nation. s way: "It's a to." The choir unusual, a lit-it teaches us a the less-than

"Joseph" mania covers South Bend; sold out shows begin tonight

By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor

What's black and white...and green, red, yellow, purple, blue, pink, and orange all over? It's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and it bursts into the Morris Civic Auditorium tonight. Andrew Lloyd Webber's first performed work has come a long way since its premiere in a London elementary school in 1968. Webber, in collaboration with lyricist Tim Rice, wrote the production to be performed by schools and colleges. However, "Joseph" has obviously made a lasting impression on the professional stage.

According to the Morris Civic Box Office, all of the performances from March 6-10 are sold out. Three additional performances have been added for March 11-13, easily making "Joseph" the most anticipated production of the season.

While extra performances may be a welcome gift to ticket seekers, the additional shows are sure to take their toll on the local "stars" of "Joseph." The show calls for a sizable cast of actors and dancers, but also requires the help of many backup singers. What makes "Joseph" unique is the age requirement of these important crooners: 10-14.

The national touring company opens auditions for members of "Joseph's" children's choir about a month before the production begins. Here in South Bend, two local choirs have the honor of performing onstage as a part of the cast of the show. Clay United Methodist Church and Stanley Clark School students have been eagerly awaiting opening night after three grueling weeks of practice, practice, and more practice.

Debbie Myers, director of Clay United's children's choir, said that her 19 singers have rehearsed every other night to learn 22 songs in three weeks. Not surprisingly, Myers admits that "they're tired! But," she said, "they're really energized. The songs are lots of fun."

Stanley Clark director Amy Luke agreed and said that rehearsals have been really intense. In addition to vocals, the students had to learn choreography and staging this past weekend with "Joseph's" choir director. Luke said that she chose the most "energetic and lively singers" out of the many auditionees at Stanley Clark, and that many have been involved with the school's drama program. However, many of the young singers are understandably nervous about their "big debut."

"It'll be interesting to see how well they keep their focus on stage with the cast," Luke noted. The actual touring cast, led by Brian Lane Green in the title role, arrived in South Bend only last night. The students will have one hour on stage for a sound check with the cast tonight, and then the brightest spectacle on Broadway hits the stage.

"Joseph" can hardly be described on paper, but it's guaranteed to entertain everyone, from the theatrically challenged to the most seasoned Broadway critic. Where else can you find a Biblical tale that incorporates reggae, country, disco, an Elvis-wannabe, and a finale that's as spectacular as the entire production? Find a way to buy a ticket, and make sure you "Go, go, go..."

ACCENT SAYS

Lenten Longing

By CATHERINE DEELY
Assistant Accent Editor

Lent is a truly beautiful time of year. It is also a very thought-provoking and special observance. Catholic or not, everyone has the opportunity during the Lenten season to find out a little more about themselves and their faith. I would never attempt to detract from such meaning.

However, there is another side of Lent that emerges, furtively and involuntarily, in all of us who have uttered those confident, oh-so-unwitting words: "I can give THAT up for Lent. No problem!" That side is called desperation, and it is born of deprivation.

The sacrifices made for Lent are a wide and colorful variety. There are those of the true and heartfelt type—those few brave and persevering souls who give up something near and dear to them, whether it be the music they love or the weekly "Friends" indulgence that gets them through each tiresome, exam-laden week. Then there are the "get off easy" slackers, who will insist to the death that they are making an unimaginably burdensome sacrifice...when in fact, they have nearly no ties, emotional or otherwise, to their offering. These are the foresakers of Irish Mint yo-cream who have tasted it exactly twice, yet who will bemoan its loss heartrendingly as long as an audience is present to hear and pity their devastation.

As for the vast majority of us, well, we tend to fall somewhere in the middle of these two equally tragic extremes. Yet we are all the same at our do-good Lenten hearts we start off ever so proud of our achievement and willpower...and then we get nasty.

It begins with the small twinges of want: the impulse to utter the forbidden four-letter word at the slightest provocation after giving up obscenities; the temptation to sneak "just one" Hershey's Kiss after solemnly swearing off chocolate. But yes, oh definitely, we reassure ourselves, these lapses in focus are only momentary. We have it ALL under control. By the latter part of Lent, this facade has crumbled entirely. Desperation has, at long last, set in.

We will fight it to the end, even when such resistance has long since become futile. The temptation is taking over, but we will not admit it to ourselves; we insist upon staging our last stands anyway. My roommate, who will be known only as M. to protect her from the shame of Lenten defeat, is a prime example. She swore off the convenience of taking elevators of any sort, and held to it; she was much more dedicated than the vast majority on this campus (including certain anonymous roommates of her own, who, hypothetically speaking, MAY have sacrificed indulgence in particular imported beverages.) So committed to her cause was M., in fact, that, one early weekend morning, in a certain male dorm with many, many floors, suffering from a rather altered sense of balance, and on one of the higher of these many, many floors, she refused to use the elevator to get to the lobby. She protested, she insisted, she complained that she could not break her vow; it was a truly noble effort.

But, of course, after a messy showdown and a great deal of prodding, M. stepped on the elevator...and all over her past demonstration of inner strength.

Her story, while exceptionally sad, is not without good company. All throughout the land beneath the Golden Dome, and Saint Mary's as well, secret warriors in the battle against temptation struggle to conceal their weakness. They may mask it with boasting and extravagant displays...but believe me...it's still there.

So the next time you innocently debate aloud whether to have one or two cups of morning coffee in the dining hall, be very conscious of the haggard-faced figure slouching in the shadows with rabid eyes fixed upon the coffeepot in red-orbed longing. Smile brightly, offer, "Hey, happy Lent!"...

...And run while you still can.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Fielder not content rebuilding

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla. Cecil Fielder has made it clear he doesn't want to be in Detroit while the Tigers try to rebuild. Yet that doesn't mean he will be disruptive.

If the first few days of spring training are any indication, Fielder could be a unifying force on the team.

A couple of months ago, Fielder generated headlines when he told a Florida newspaper he would rather be traded than languish on a rebuilding Detroit team. His words were not received kindly back home.

The Tigers would like to trade Fielder. But his hefty contract makes him unattractive to most other teams, who don't want to pay \$7.2 million a year to a .243 hitter, even if he does hit 30 homers.

Fielder seems relaxed and calm. He's even lost a little weight. He wants to put the trade talk behind.

"I said what I said. But I can't go out there and say that every day," Fielder says.

Fielder could make life miserable for Buddy Bell, the Tigers' new manager. Fielder could turn the clubhouse into a sour, unhappy place if he has a bad

attitude.

Fielder has chosen not to go that route.

"Cecil's attitude has meant a lot," Bell said. "But I really didn't expect anything different. The reason I say that is because I talked to a lot of people about Cecil."

Bell also played it smart. He talked to Fielder, too.

"He wants what's best for Cecil," Bell said. "But he also wants what's best for the organization."

Bell and his highly organized coaching staff have run a model camp. Every minute of every day before the exhibition games began was planned.

Fielder has been impressed. "I told Buddy we might be all right," Fielder said.

With Fielder setting the pace, the Tigers hit seven homers in their first four exhibition games. Thirteen of their first 23 runs were scored on homers.

"We've got enough punch," Fielder said. "Everybody knows what it's going to depend on. What we've got to do is spot a pitcher down here. We need somebody to step up and help."

It could happen. A few years ago, the Tigers took a big gamble on the washed up left-hander from the Toronto organization. David Wells came to spring

training with the Tigers and showed some signs of life.

Detroit got two good prospects, pitcher C.J. Nitkowski and infielder Mark Lewis, when they traded Wells to Cincinnati last season.

Fielder, meanwhile, has worked with Tony Clark. It is a bit unusual, because Clark is the young man who would like someday to take Fielder's job away.

If the Tigers can develop Clark into a dependable first baseman, they would use Fielder more as a designated hitter. Some players might object to that, but Fielder has been trying to help Clark along.

"We've got to get Tony out there and let him play," Fielder said. "He's going to help us. All he needs is confidence."

Sounds like a young first baseman the Tigers once rescued from Japan. His name was Cecil Fielder.

Olympic team not an option for Iron Man

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

By the time he finally retires, the much-decorated Cal Ripken will have accomplished just about everything a ballplayer could imagine.

One thing he won't have, however, is an Olympic gold medal, and the Baltimore Orioles' shortstop regrets never having had the chance to play on a baseball Dream Team.

"I would have liked the opportunity to play in an Olympic atmosphere," said Ripken, a two-time American League Most Valuable Player. "The tours in Japan I've been on with an All-Star team were exciting, and a lot of excitement would be created by a Dream Team."

Until 1992, the Olympic basketball team was comprised of mainly college players. Before that, the Dream Team was only a dream, because professionals were not allowed to participate.

"Growing up, you have a view of amateur athletics and the Olympics, and there was something really special about that," Ripken said. "But if you really start to dig into it and look at the Olympics, a question might be, is it really amateur or more professional, and should we showcase the best we have in the country?"

The U.S. Olympic basketball committee in 1989 deemed that professionals should be allowed to participate in the sport, and that's how the Dream Team came about. The U.S. baseball

team, however, is still made up of amateurs, in part because the Olympics are held in the midst of the major league season.

"I don't know whether I'm ready to take a stand, but as a player I'd want to participate in a Dream Team situation like that," Ripken said.

He got a taste of what the Olympic experience might be like when he toured Japan with a group of major leaguers, but he still doesn't know what it would be like to play alongside some of the best names in the sport while representing the United States.

"It would be great for me to get a chance to play with all these other players you don't get a chance to play with and see some of the players from the National League," he said. "The greatest thing about an All-Star Game is that you get to be with the other players, to see them up close and more personal than when you play against them."

Ripken, the 1982 AL Rookie of the Year, who has played in a major-league record 2,153 consecutive games, will be 40 when the 2000 Olympics get under way in Sydney, Australia. If the eligibility rules change in the next four years, and if the major leagues can work out a schedule to allow the players to participate, perhaps Ripken can live his dream after all.

"I can't imagine still playing shortstop then," he said. "But I didn't think I'd be doing it this long, either."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Big East tries to shake NCAA jinx

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK

It hasn't been easy being Big East tournament champion the last few years. Not because of how hard it is to win the title, rather because of the lack of NCAA tournament success that has followed. The first two teams to win the league's automatic berth in the 1990s, Connecticut and Seton Hall, did OK.

The Huskies lost in overtime to Duke in the regional finals on a last-second shot by Christian Laettner. Seton Hall also lost in the regional finals, falling to defending national champion UNLV. Since then, however, the postseason resume of the conference champion has been sparse.

In 1992, Syracuse lost to Massachusetts in overtime during the second round. Then came Seton Hall, a second-round loser to Western Kentucky as a No. 2 seed and Providence, a first-round loser to Alabama in 1994.

Villanova lost in triple overtime to Old Dominion in the opening round last season as a No. 3 seed, the league's fourth straight tournament champion to flop.

"I've read so much about how much the Big East tournament messed us up last year. I don't buy it. We messed ourselves up last year," Villanova coach Steve Lappas said. "We're going there to win the tournament and then do what we have to do the next week. We'll find out if we learned anything from last season. You can't tell. Do I think we did? Yeah. But I can't tell."

The tournament begins Wednesday at Madison Square Garden with five games — No. 12 Syracuse vs. Notre Dame; Boston College vs. Pittsburgh; Providence vs. St. John's; Miami

vs. Rutgers; and West Virginia vs. Seton Hall.

The top three seeds — No. 4 Connecticut, No. 6 Georgetown and No. 9 Villanova — received byes into Thursday's quarterfinals. Connecticut (27-2) broke its own record for league wins with 17 after having had 16 each of the last two seasons.

"The record over the last three years says volumes about our kids," Huskies coach Jim Calhoun said. "The regular season has meant a lot to our program and so does the tournament."

Lappas gets star guard Kerry Kittles back after a three-game suspension for unauthorized use of a university telephone credit card. While he was out, the Wildcats (24-5) beat Boston College in between losses to Connecticut and Georgetown.

"I felt we had a tough week playing three games without Kerry," Lappas said. "Winning at Boston College was a great win. I'm looking forward to getting the team back and doing what we have to do in the Big East tournament."

Georgetown coach John Thompson said the recent failure of Big East tournament champions in the NCAAs isn't a trend to be feared by the coaches and players.

"You hear that argument from a lot of people, but I don't think so necessarily," he said. "The

emotional high is a lot but other champions have gone on and done well. You have to be consistent and focus. Young people are unpredictable so it's difficult to say the tournament is the reason why you're successful or not successful."

Wednesday's result could go a long way to ensuring Boston College (17-9) and Providence (16-10) receive what are expected to be the league's fifth and sixth bids into the field of 64. The latest RPI Report, a computer rating based in Indianapolis, has Boston College 41st and Providence 45th. Usually, a rating in the 40s and 17 wins are good enough to get teams from a power league like the Big East an at-large bid.

"I always take a negative viewpoint," Providence coach Pete Gillen said. "We deserve to be in because we're playing in the toughest league in America. I don't care about RPI, PRI, DDI, whatever that chemist in Duluth or Bismarck says. He can go get a beer as far as I'm concerned. We'll go in assuming the worst and hope to win one or two games. But in my heart I feel we deserve the at-large bid."

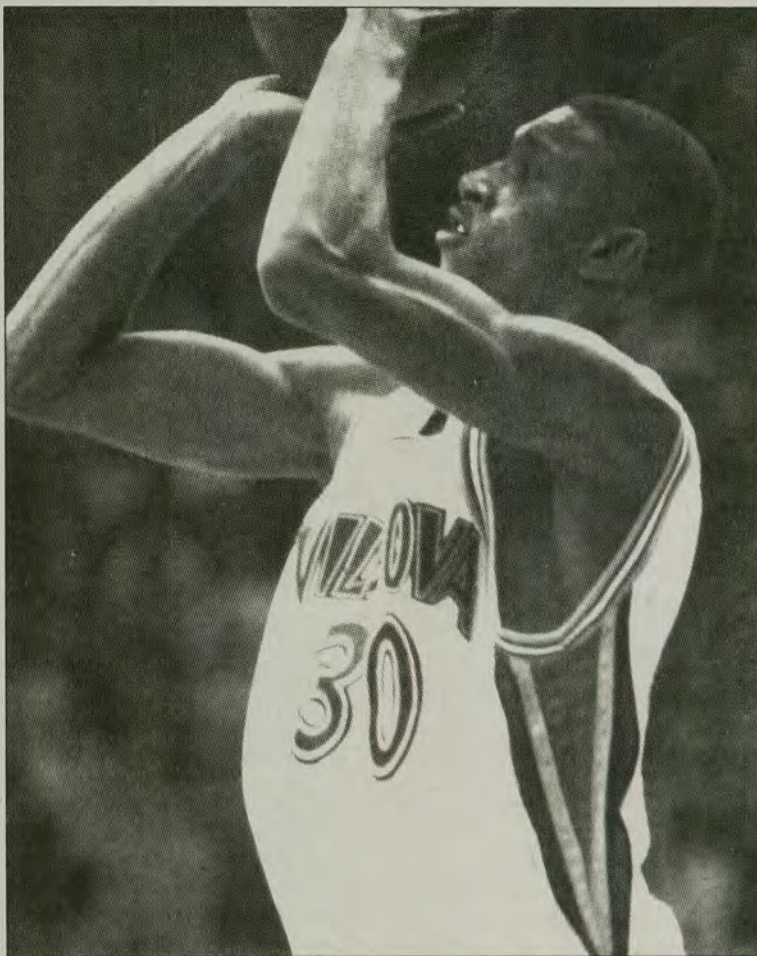


Photo courtesy Villanova Sports Information
All-star guard Kerry Kittles will return for Villanova in the Big East Tournament after sitting out three games of a suspension for unauthorized use of university phone. The Wildcats, who won the conference tournament last year, went one-and-three without Kittles.

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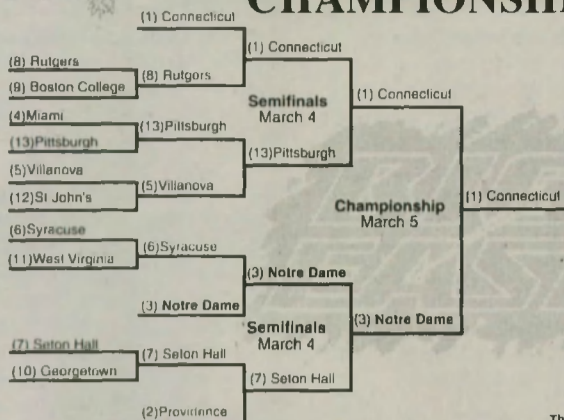
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Free Food Night starting at 7:00



1996 NCAA BIG EAST WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



The Observer/Brian Blank



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Connecticut's aggressive defensive, shown here in action against senior guard Stacy Fields, held the Irish to just one field goal in the last 12 minutes of play.

Women

continued from page 16

carried into the second half when they closed the gap to 38-37 on another clutch three-point basket from McMillen. The Irish kept the score close for the first few minutes of the half, but the Huskies gradually pulled away and built a double digit lead. Connecticut's defensive pressure was too much for the Irish to handle in the final minutes of the game.

The Irish played the game with two injured starters. Sophomore guard Mollie Peirick was playing with a broken nose, and senior forward Carey Poor endured a broken pinky finger on her shooting hand.

Cable TV Schedule for March Madness

Wednesday, March 6:

- 11 a.m. BIG EAST 1st round - ESPN2
- 1:30 p.m. BIG EAST 1st round - ESPN
- 3 p.m. Conference USA 1st round - Sports Channel
- 3:30 p.m. BIG EAST 1st round - ESPN
- 7 p.m. BIG EAST 1st round - ESPN2
- 7:30 p.m. Illinois vs. Michigan St. - ESPN
- 8 p.m. Michigan vs. Ohio St. - Sports Channel
- 9 p.m. BIG EAST 1st round - ESPN2

Thursday, March 7:

- Noon Atlantic 10 Quarterfinal - ESPN
- Noon BIG EAST Quarterfinal - ESPN2
- 1 p.m. Conference USA Quarterfinal - Sports Channel
- 2:30 p.m. BIG EAST Quarterfinal - ESPN
- 2:30 p.m. Atlantic 10 Quarterfinal - ESPN2
- 5 p.m. North Atlantic Championship - ESPN2
- 7 p.m. BIG EAST Quarterfinal - ESPN2
- 7 p.m. Conference USA Quarterfinal - Sports Channel
- 7:30 p.m. ACC 1st round - ESPN
- 9:30 p.m. BIG EAST Quarterfinal - ESPN
- 9:30 p.m. Atlantic 10 Quarterfinal - ESPN2
- 9:30 p.m. Conference USA Quarterfinal - Sports Channel

The Observer/Brian Blank

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cremins leads Tech revival

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA

A few months ago, it seemed as if everyone was calling for Bobby Cremins' silver-haired head.

The game had passed him by, fans and media said. The most popular comment around Atlanta: "I wish he would have stayed at South Carolina when he had the chance."

"I used to let some of that criticism get inside of me," said Cremins, who accepted a job at his alma mater in 1993, only to return to Georgia Tech less than a week later. "But I no longer let it bother me."

Now, Cremins hears nothing but kind words. He is constant-

ly congratulated on No. 18 Tech winning its first outright regular-season title in the Atlantic Coast Conference. After missing the NCAA tournament the past two years, he knows Tech's name will be called Sunday night.

"No question, it's a much better feeling than the last two years," he said. "It's nice to know we'll have life afterwards, no matter how we do in the ACC tournament this weekend."

Even though the Yellow Jackets won 16 games two years ago and followed with an 18-12 mark in 1995, they didn't receive an NCAA bid either year. When Tech lost seven of its first 13 games this season, the criticism of Cremins intensi-

fied.

"I really appreciate the people who believed in me and believed in this program," said Cremins, whose team rebounded to go 20-10 overall and set a school record with a 13-3 mark in the ACC.

Cremins finally seemed to acknowledge the need for a bench in today's high-paced game. While the Yellow Jackets still rely on three key players — Stephon Marbury and Matt Harpring are All-ACC selections and Drew Barry is a second-teamer — the improved depth is noticeable.

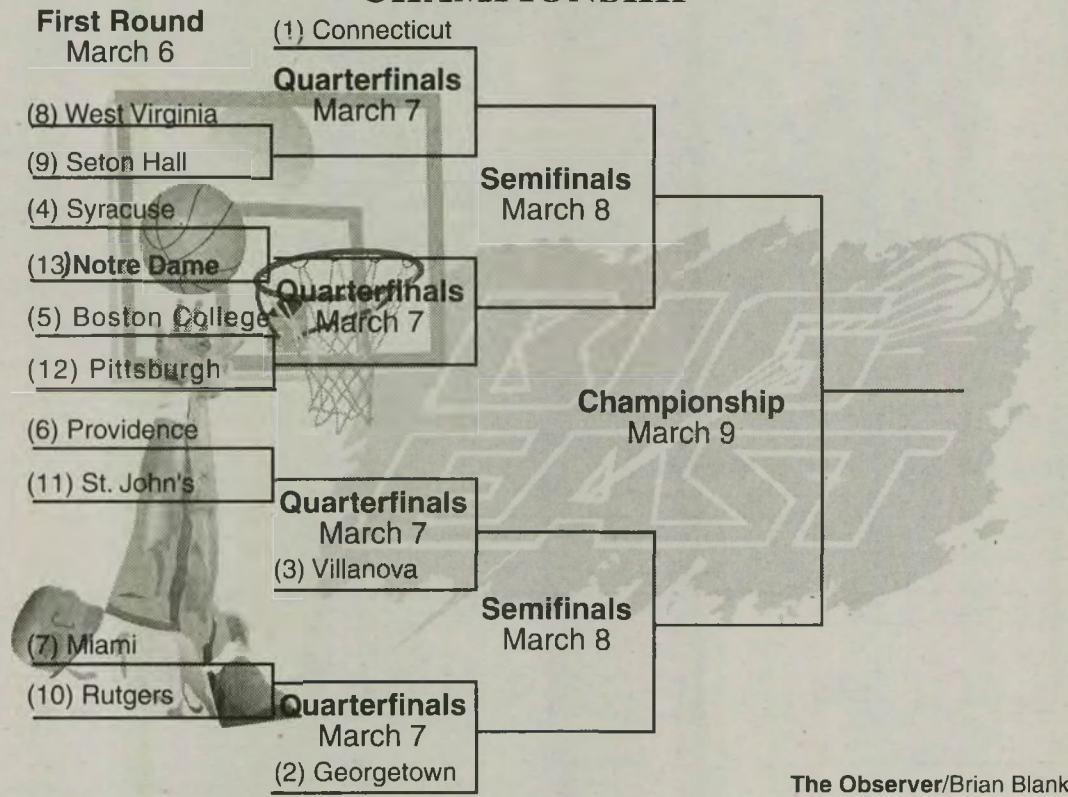
Reserves Gary Saunders and Juan Gaston are both averaging double-figure minutes and Bucky Hodge has been able to step in when needed.

ATTENTION ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS!!

- The registration packet deadline has been extended to Friday, March 8.
- Packets **MUST** be complete in order to receive funding.
- Absolutely **NO** funding requests will be considered after March 8.
- Once packet is complete, sign up for an appointment outside the CCC office, Room 206 LaFortune.
- Appointments will run from Monday, March 18 to Friday, March 29.

••• Have a great Spring Break! •••

1996 NCAA BIG EAST BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



Big East

continued from page 16

conference tournament play. This is one area that Syracuse can look to exploit. "I expect them to full court press and try to get us rattled and to come apart at the seams," said MacLeod.

The Orange put the squeeze on Notre Dame in Saturday's game, turning the tide with a surprisingly aggressive press that succeeded in quickening the tempo of the game and forcing Notre Dame into turnovers.

Matchup problems are a further disadvantage for the Irish. Especially troubling is Syracuse point guard Lazarus Sims, who at 6-3 proved a threat in the low-post against a smaller Irish backcourt.

"We have to get more help for Doug (Gottlieb) and Admore (White)," stated MacLeod. "(Sims) like to get down in the middle and set screens, which leaves him free for offensive rebounds."

GARRITY HONORED: Notre Dame sophomore forward Pat Garrity became the first Irish player to garner conference accolades, being named to the All-Big East third team. The selections are made by league's coaches.

Garrity is also in contention

for Academic All-America consideration. A member of the College of Sciences, Garrity was named to the Academic All-District team for the Midwest region, which qualifies him for national recognition.

Garrity leads the Irish with 17.1 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

HOOVER'S LAST HURRAH: While the Big East tournament provides a valuable learning environment for a young Notre Dame squad that will return 11 scholarship players to the conference next season, it also serves as a backdrop for the close of senior captain Ryan Hoover's career.

Hoover is firmly entrenched in the Irish record book for career three-pointers made and attempted and free throw shooting percentage. His streak of 42 consecutive free throws made is also a school record.

A native of Roscoe, IL, Hoover has led the Irish in scoring 11 times this season, including his 24 point performance against Syracuse on Saturday.

"Ryan's handled the situation very well," said MacLeod. "If you take his side of it, he's been the focal point of various types of defenses all year. Ryan loves Notre Dame basketball, and he's had a very good career here."

SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

No spring break for Belles

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

Sand, sun, and...softball? For most students traveling to tropical regions for spring break into a haven of bikinis and biceps, softball plays no part in their plans. But for the Saint Mary's College softball team, that is what Spring Break is all about.

The Belles will head to Fort Myers, Florida this Saturday where they will open their 1996 season against St. John-Fisher. They will play nine games throughout the week and end the long stretch on Friday, May 15. Coach Maggie Killian has high expectations for Spring Break play as well as the remainder of the season.

"We set goals earlier for the Spring trip. We are excited about our new players and pleased with how they are fitting in with the rest of the team," she said. "We hope to improve on our Spring Break record last year of 5 wins and 3 losses."

Killian stated that winning in Florida will give the team the momentum to carry through

into the regular season. Last year, the Belles finished up with a 20-16 record. After losing only 2 seniors to graduation last year, the Belles look forward to strong returnees in order to improve their win-loss record.

One of these players is senior pitcher Maria Vogel. Vogel posted a 2.74 ERA and looks to improve upon an 11-8 record. Vogel was recognized as an Academic All-scholar for the 1994-1995 season. Also returning for the Belles are three-year starters Michelle Limb, a 1st-team All-Region center fielder, Laura Richter, a 3rd-team All-Region utility player, short-stop Shannon Heise, and Amy Misch at second base.

Killian spoke about the strength of these five seniors. "All of these seniors have assumed leadership roles to effectively guide the team," she stated.

"They possess unique qualities that have contributed to the success of past seasons and we expect the same from them for this season."

The Belles also look to first-year players for strength. Killian stated that the team has added a lot of speed with the new players, and Saint Mary's hopes to take advantage of that with aggressiveness on the bases.

Senior Heise added, "I think that the strength and experience of the seniors combined with the enthusiasm and freshness of the first-year players will pay off on the field and start our season off the right way."

The Belles will continue their season back in South Bend on Thursday, March 21 at 3:00 against Olivet College at Saint Mary's College.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Intercollegiate Bowling: Any students interested in collegiate bowling competition, please call Jason at 4-1065.

Interhall Sports: All off-campus women interested in playing interhall soccer please call Bridget at 273-2284.

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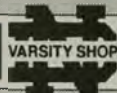
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Notre Dame Women's

TENNIS

This Saturday!

Two Meets

#16 Notre Dame vs. Kansas State
10:00 a.m.

#16 Notre Dame vs. Drake
4:00 p.m.

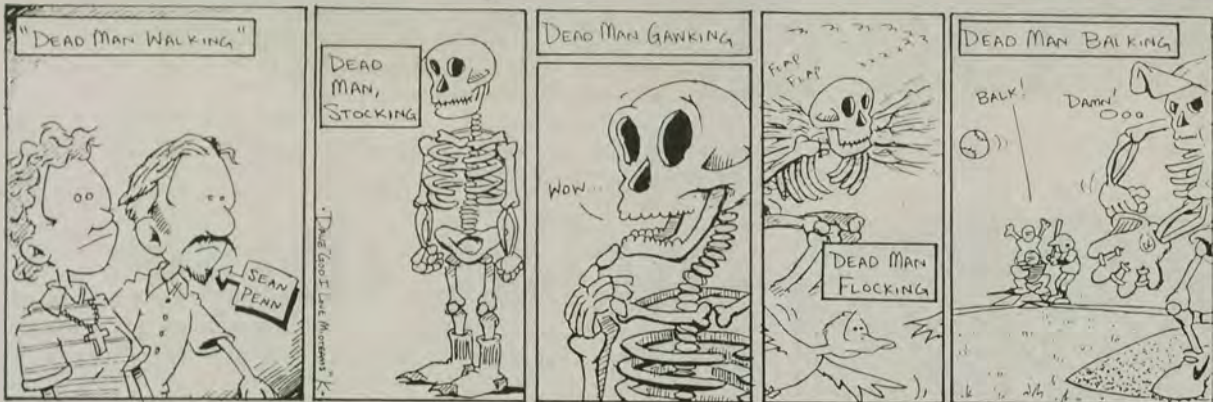
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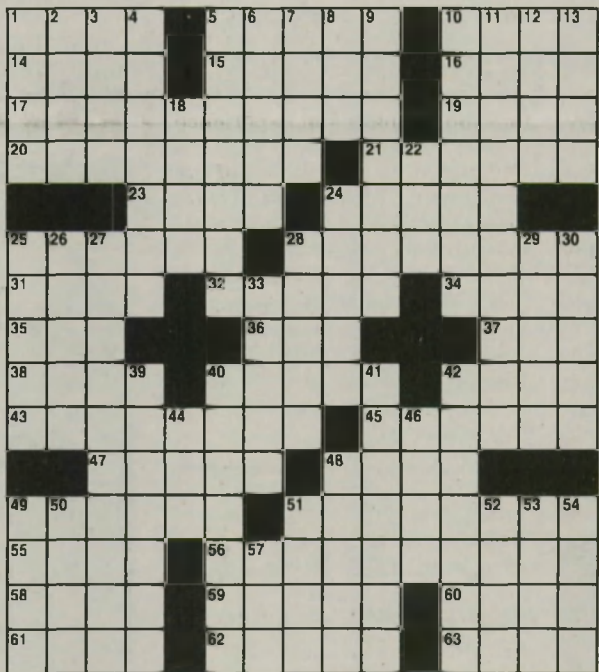
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



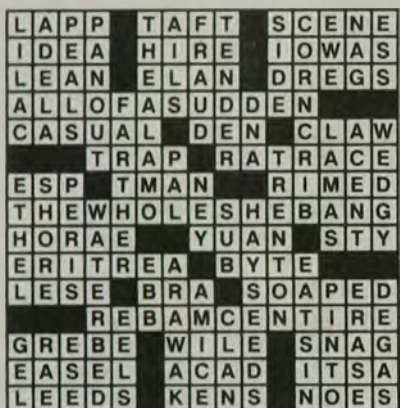
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pocket bread
 - 5 Pulitzer-winning Ferber novel
 - 10 At a distance
 - 14 Land of the Peacock Throne
 - 15 Novelist Louise de la Ramée
 - 16 Wrist-elbow connector
 - 17 Daughter of Powhatan
 - 19 "Auld Lang _____"
 - 20 Spellbind
 - 21 Barbecue sites
 - 23 Montana native
 - 24 Become established
 - 25 _____ torte
 - 28 Throttle
 - 31 Mr. "iggins"
 - 32 "Land _____!"
 - 34 Gulf war missile
 - 35 Muslim general
 - 36 Wire measure
 - 37 Fix
 - 38 "_____, With a Z"
 - 40 Turns over
 - 42 Emblem of England
 - 43 Midwest crop
 - 45 Helped sail a boat
 - 47 Falcon-headed deity
 - 48 Pupil's place
 - 49 Not concerned with ethics
 - 51 Quiescent
 - 55 Master Simpson
 - 56 Wampanoag chief who led a 1675-76 war
 - 58 Instead
 - 59 Professeur's place
 - 60 "_____, vidi, vici"
 - 61 Title
 - 62 Seashore features
 - 63 Top dog
- DOWN**
- 1 Prop for Santa
 - 2 Shade of gray
 - 3 Savior-faire
 - 4 Bedlam or worse
 - 5 Oklahomans
 - 6 Little bit
 - 7 Dentist's request
 - 8 Mrs. McKinley
 - 9 Cigarettes, in British slang
 - 10 Classic British cars
 - 11 Seneca chief during the American Revolution
 - 12 Part of A.D.
 - 13 Charlotte and others
 - 18 Fabled racer
 - 22 _____ standstill
 - 24 Engraved marker
 - 25 Elite Navy group
 - 26 Prefix with -plasty
 - 27 Oglala chief at Little Big Horn
 - 28 Cargo planks
 - 29 Rainer of "The Good Earth"
 - 30 Nosed (out)
 - 33 Service closers
 - 39 Stopped at Cape Canaveral
 - 40 Applied oakum to
 - 41 Abrasions
 - 42 Fidgety
 - 44 Notable time
 - 46 Opulent
 - 48 Fireplace
 - 49 Still sleeping
 - 50 Like a stag
 - 51 Aware of
 - 52 Holly
 - 53 One climbing the walls
 - 54 "Iliad," e.g.
 - 57 Hospital dept.



Puzzle by Julie Hess

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be future-oriented. If you are willing to take a temporary backseat at work, your good sense will carry you to the top. Others are insistent that you pay your dues. Hide your impatience. Travel to foreign shores could prove very lucky. Give romance a chance to mature before making a serious commitment. Financial issues cannot be settled overnight. Have a back-up plan just in case. Your career goals could suddenly change.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning, basketball star Shaquille O'Neal, director Rob Reiner, conductor Sarah Caldwell.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have many good ideas. One of them may even resolve an ongoing disagreement. Putting your talents on the line will pay off handsomely. Higher-ups applaud your efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The whirlwind pace at work continues. Others get tired just watching you. Do your homework and a job interview will go splendidly. A member of the opposite sex makes an offer. Ask pertinent questions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Certain financial restrictions will be relaxed soon. Welcome a unique opportunity to expand your role at place of employment. A member of the opposite sex may have designs on your heart. Play it cool.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Teamwork plays important dividends now. Concentrate on top priority work, postponing tasks that can wait. Rely on your research to provide valuable answers.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Good news arrives from someone living overseas. The ability to speak a second language will help you clinch a lucrative deal. Romance makes your heart sing. Go for it! This evening,

show your feelings openly. **VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22):** Joint assets suddenly increase. Trying to maintain a hectic social schedule could stretch you too thin. Take steps to streamline your social calendar.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Someone may act touchy. Postpone passing judgment until you know the circumstances. Working alone can be highly profitable but will require self-discipline.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Business demands could impinge on your home life. Your mate expects more from you, and with good reason. A minor mix-up requires immediate attention. Be patient with someone who has suffered a disappointment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Domestic issues could call for a family conference. Set reasonable ground rules for children and enforce them consistently. A secret romance could land you in hot water. Exercise self-discipline. Protect your privacy and reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Wind up a business deal that has become long and drawn out. A friend is helpful in solving a personal problem. Check today's mail; recently received information could have been misleading. Romance looks somewhat unsettled.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Be candid with your co-workers. You need their input. Give loved ones a treat tonight. Steer clear of controversial subjects, especially at meal time. A teen-ager is in need of an encouraging word. Be there.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Do not make problems for yourself. Consult experts, not friends. Let your partner take care of joint interests. It is your turn to sit back and observe. The evening hours prove ideal for romance.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

- North
- Grilled Turkey Sandwich
- Cheeseburger Pie
- Spinach Cheese Tortellini

- South
- Chicken Strips
- Noodles Romanoff
- Cajun-Baked Sole

Saint Mary's

- Baked Ham
- Artichoke, Olive, Rice Casserole
- Chicken Fried Steak

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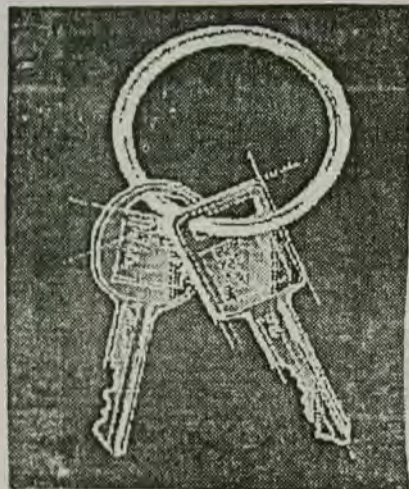
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YOU CAN SIGN THE PLEDGE FORMS TODAY AT THE NORTH AND SOUTH DINING HALLS BETWEEN 5-7 P.M.



■ MEN'S BIG EAST TOURNAMENT



Garden Party

Ryan Hoover and the Irish have one last chance to get by the big boys in this week's Big East Tournament.

By **TIM SEYMOUR**
Associate Sports Editor

Today marks the last of Notre Dame's new experiences in its inaugural season in the Big East conference, yet a sense of the familiar is also present.

The 13th-seeded Irish (9-17, 4-14) participate in their first ever Big East Tournament when they play fourth-seeded Syracuse (22-7, 12-6) at 1:00

p.m. in an ESPN-televized game at Madison Square Garden.

Both the court and the opponent are familiar to the Irish. Notre Dame owns a 1-1 record in the Garden this season, besting St. John's and losing to Manhattan in February games. The Orangemen were the most recent Irish opponent, struggling to a 71-67 victory over Notre Dame on Saturday.

What is new for the Irish is

the taste of March Madness that comes with a conference tournament.

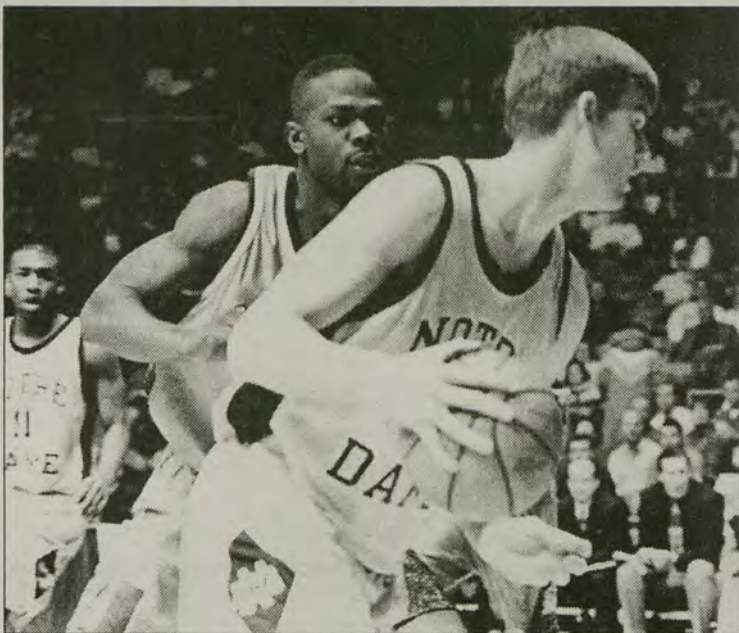
"Our kids are excited about this," said Notre Dame coach John MacLeod. "Last year our season was over February 28th, the year before that March 2nd. Now it's the sixth of March and we're still playing basketball."

Not many predict that the Irish will be playing basketball much longer. Notre Dame enters the tournament as the last seed, and faces almost impossible odds of winning the conference's automatic bid to the NCAAs.

However, following the gutty performance over the weekend at Syracuse, there is renewed hope that the Irish can pull off one of the bigger upsets in Big East tournament history.

"Two things happened as a result of Saturday's game," explained MacLeod. "We got (Syracuse's) attention, but while our players have a healthy respect for what Syracuse can do, they're also going to feel good going in."

One of the biggest factors the Irish will have to contend with is post-season jitters. Although Notre Dame has nothing to lose, the Irish also lack any exposure to the increased hype and pressure associated with



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Sophomore forward Pat Garrity became the first Notre Dame player to earn All-Big East honors as he was named the Conference's third team this season. Garrity, who leads the Irish in scoring, will have to produce if Notre Dame is to top Syracuse in today's match-up.

see BIG EAST / page 14

■ WOMEN'S BIG EAST TOURNAMENT

Strike three

UConn beats Irish again despite Morgan's record-breaking night

By **TODD FITZPATRICK**
Sports Writer

In their first ever Big East tournament final, Notre Dame experienced a much too familiar occurrence. For the third time this season, Connecticut thwarted Notre Dame's hopes of an upset victory. Once again, Kara Wolters dominated the Irish defense to lead all scorers with 28 points.

Number two Connecticut held No. 22 Notre Dame to just one field goal in the final twelve minutes of play en route to its 71-54 victory. The Huskies earned its third straight conference championship before a sellout crowd on their home court in Storrs, Connecticut.

Despite the disappointing loss, the Irish (22-7) are headed to the NCAA tournament after finishing second in the competitive Big East conference. Connecticut earned an automatic NCAA tournament bid with their win. The first round match-ups will take place on

Friday, March 15. Notre Dame might play its first round game at the Joyce Center.

It came as no surprise that juniors Katryna Gaither and Beth Morgan led all Irish scorers. Gaither finished with 14 points and Morgan poured in 12.

Morgan's dazzling dozen earned her a place in the Irish record books. She became the all-time leading scorer in Notre Dame women's basketball history with 1,594 points. Morgan surpassed the former mark of 1,590 by Karen Robinson (1989-91).

The first eleven minutes of the game were particularly rough for the Irish as they fell behind 29-15. The talented Husky trio of Wolters, Jennifer Rizzotti, and Nykesha Sales provided an array of offensive and defensive problems for the Irish.

The last nine minutes of the first half belonged to Notre Dame. The Irish mounted an impressive rally and narrowed the margin to four points when freshman Sheila McMillen nailed a three-pointer with less than one minute remaining.

Notre Dame's momentum

see WOMEN / page #



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Connecticut center Kara Wolters continued her season-long domination of Notre Dame as she paced the Huskies with 28 points in their Big East Tournament final win over the Irish. Katryna Gaither scored 14.

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Men's Basketball
vs. Syracuse at Big East Tournament, Wednesday, March 6, 1:00 p.m.

Softball
at South Florida Tourney, March 8-10

Baseball
vs. Lewis-Clark State in Seattle, March 8
vs. Long Beach State in Seattle, March 9

Women's Tennis
vs. Kansas State, March 9, 10:00 a.m.
vs. Drake, March 9, 4:00 p.m.

Inside

■ Saint Mary's softball has break plans
see page 14

■ Big East teams prepare for tourney
see page 12

■ March Madness viewing schedule
see page 13