



Help
Victims of flooding in Mozambique seek aid. The flooding and ensuing cyclone killed more than 80 people.
 WorldNation ♦ page 5

For art's sake?
Student questions the bookstore's decision to censor a peice of art during Junior Parents Weekend.
 Viewpoint ♦ page 13

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Senate rejects Osborn/ Donahey appeal

By LAURA ROMPF
 Assistant News Editor

Brian O'Donoghue and Brooke Norton will remain the 2000-2001 student body president and vice president after Student Senate voted Thursday in favor of upholding the Judicial Council's decision for their presidency and turning down candidates John Osborn and M a r k Donahey's appeal.



Osborn

Osborn and Donahey argued that the election process was unfair because there was no run-off election after candidates Hunt Hanover and John Micek were disqualified for campaign violations and the presidency was given to O'Donoghue and Norton. Osborn and Donahey requested another election.

"The primary and final election must be viewed as two completely separate, different elections. There are different rules that govern each," said Kelly Folks, Judicial Council president.

Folks explained that all other tickets were eliminated on Monday's primary, so the only two tickets remaining were Hanover/Micek and O'Donoghue/Norton.

When Hanover/Micek were disqualified, the only ticket left was O'Donoghue/Norton, and they were

declared the winner. The final primary voting tally was never publicly released.

Osborn and Donahey said there should have been another election so the students' actual votes would be counted.

"Our opinion is there was never a valid run-off election," said Donahey.

"There were two tickets taken from the primary, but when one was disqualified, that left only one other ticket. They can't have a run-off with one ticket."

Donahey also made another clarification of their appeal.

"The Judicial Council says that the ticket was running in an independent unopposed election," he said, "and thus they could declare them the winner. However, this is if no one else is vying for the presidency. In this case, there were nine other tickets vying for the presidency."

"If this decision is being made on convenience, because having another election would be too difficult, this is wrong and should not be the basis of the decision today. We want to follow the constitution and represent the student body as best we can."

Folks disagreed, saying that the election was carried out according to the constitution.

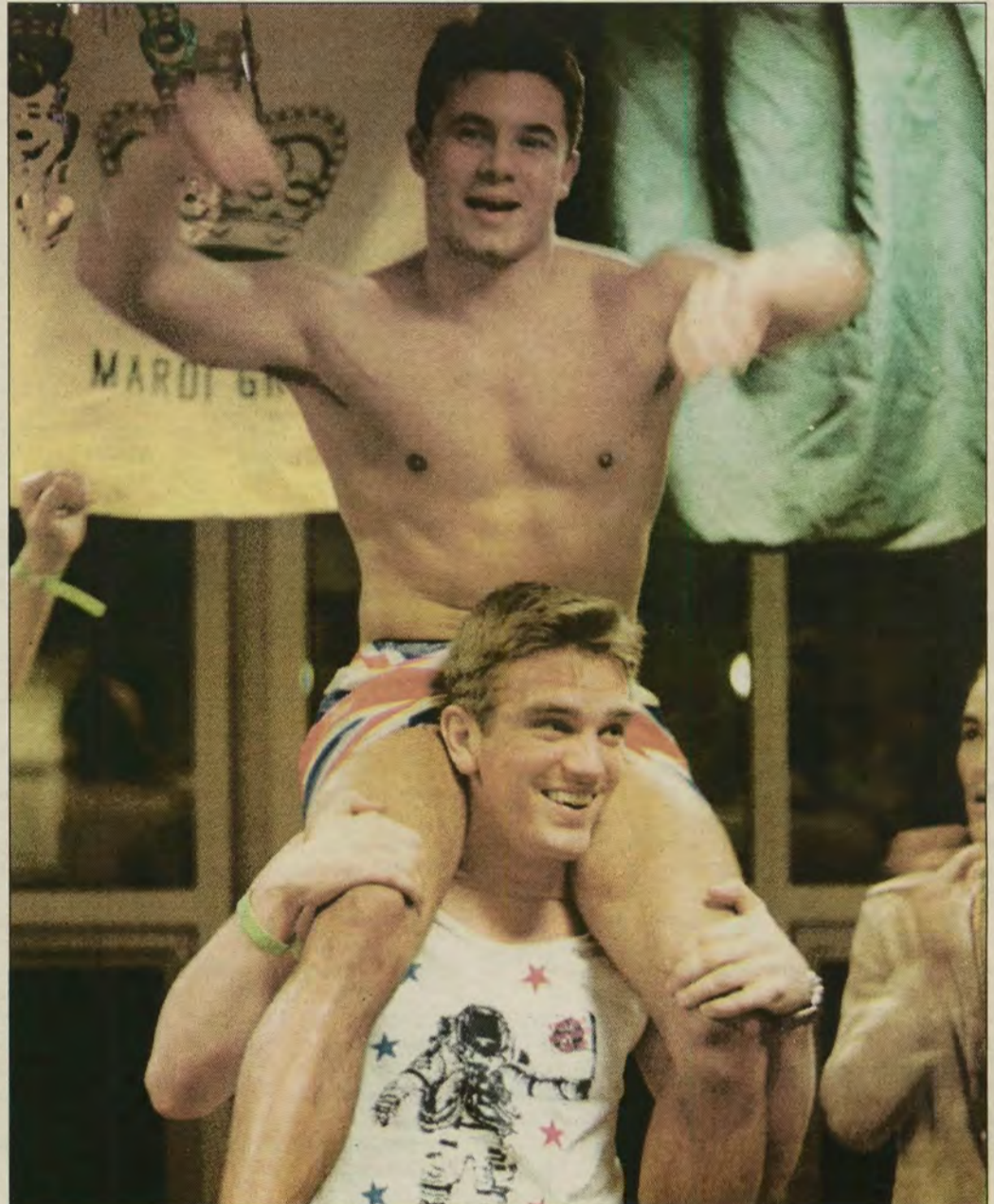
"The process followed the



O'Donoghue

see SENATE/page 4

A KING IS BORN



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Jim Cosrove lifts newly-crowned King of Mardi Gras, Chris Chambers. O'Neill Hall's contest Thursday night included whipped cream, g-strings and pork and beans.

Career Center prepares students for real world



PETE RICHARDSON/The Observer

Career Center staff help students with career and summer internship searches. At least three staffers are on duty at all times.

By ERIN PIROUTEK
 Assistant News Editor

As graduation approaches, the seniors hear, "What are you going to do next year?" with increasing frequency.

Notre Dame's Career Center assists seniors and underclassmen with career searches and internships while helping students figure out exactly what life beyond the Dome has to offer them.

The centerpiece of the career center is the new, internet-based, Go IRISH system. Students are able to search Go IRISH for available job listings, then electronically submit résumés and cover letters to prospective employers.

The numbers are impressive. The system has scheduled 10,000 on-campus interviews, said Lee Svete, director of the Career Center. One thousand employers and nearly 500 internships are at students' fingertips 24 hours a day.

"The Go IRISH system helped a lot," said finance major Sandy Jenkins.

The new technology is far from perfect, however.

"Both the employers and students are trying to work the bugs out of the system," said senior Corey Weidner, noting that some students had received interview notifications of both acceptance and rejection from the same company.

Jenkins suggested that classes explaining the system would be beneficial.

"It took me a month to figure it out. I missed a month full of interviews, but once you figure it out, it's pretty easy," said Jenkins.

Svete noted that the center wants to go beyond placing students in jobs to helping students learn which careers best suit them. The name change from Career and Placement to the Career Center last August emphasizes this difference.

see CAREER/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Stop whining the guilt away

I am convinced that a day does not pass at Notre Dame when some highbrow prep doesn't gasp with indignation over something "offensive." A couple of weeks ago, it was the shock that college students would actually chant mean things at opposing teams. Then it was the Student Senate's turn to look silly by calling a recent Observer cartoon "racist."

Dustin Ferrell
assistant
viewpoint
editor

I admit it is inappropriate to insult Khalid El-Amin for doing the hoogily-boogily out of wedlock. The chants were indeed an unfortunate occurrence, almost as harmful to children's ears as the suffocating elitist outcries we were subjected to by the disenfranchised masses.

And perhaps the cartoon could have been run next to a half-page disclaimer to address every single manner in which it was taken out of context. People who made it a race issue neglected the fact that it was a play on the ignorance concerning a foreign name — borderline at best, but never racist.

Certainly it involves race, but not in such a way to offend people who have real racism to contend with. So if there's a cartoon next week telling American Studies majors that Slobodan Milosevic is not a Croatian playing for the Lakers, I will be the first to defend it.

So why exactly must we take so much time out of our lives to apologize to the offended? There has to be an explanation for the over-sensitivity plaguing our beloved campus. Maybe it's a private school thing. Or maybe some of our more apologetic students were taught that it is really, really nice to overreact in the name of "class" and "demeanor" and those other nice fluffy things.

Ladies and gentlemen, if you remember anything during your four years here, remember this: Class and maturity are overrated. And I'm not talking about the voice inside that tells us it is wrong to chant obscenities (except at bad calls by the ref).

This is an obvious no-no. I speak of the "class" of the upturned noses roaming about, those crabby twits who don't want to draw the line between having a little fun and going too far. Amazingly, most of these people are students, while most faculty and staff criticism is fairly legitimate. I would have thought it to be just the opposite, but every time another senator gets on the soapbox and cries foul, I realize that many of us are just too excitable.

All I ask of my fellow students is to let go of the "outrage" and the guilt of living in posh little suburbs that compel you to crusade for causes that make you feel better inside. If you're really concerned with diversity, free expression, free thought, etc., then you need to embrace those things that you disagree with. If the American Criminal Lovers' Union can do it, why can't we?

Very rarely does our collective student body use common sense, and as long as these attitudes exist, they never will. We are the same knuckleheads responsible for the "bubble" that exists around the Notre Dame community, yet we criticize it to look worldly and informed to outsiders.

Let's solve the problem now. Shut up, wipe the tears away, change your undergarments and get to work.

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

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THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S HISTORY

Snow storm forces three-day closure

Feb. 24, 1993

Classes were cancelled for the first time since the University was forced to shut down from Jan. 25-27, 1978, when it closed for three days due to a blizzard that dropped more than 40 inches of snow. This storm dropped 15 inches of snow and a student made use of the snow by sledding down hills on campus on a tray borrowed from the dining hall.

New dorms open, women asked to move

Feb. 21, 1973

Residents of Badin and Walsh halls were invited to move to the new dorms on North Quad, Farley and Breen-Phillips. The reason for the move is to prevent the new women's dorms from simply becoming freshmen halls. The Assistant to the Provost claimed that immobility breeds selfishness and lack of growth and the mobility would open new frontiers for the women.

Compiled from U-Wire reports

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Colo. State subpoenaed in MP3 crackdown

FORT COLLINS, Colo.

Colorado State University was handed a subpoena early last week by the Record Industry Association of America in conjunction with its investigation of a CSU student who was allegedly using a Web site to illegally obtain and distribute digital music files.



The RIAA, which investigates Web sites it suspects to be operating in violation of copyright laws, requested the student's identification from the university Feb. 15; CSU complied. Also, the student's Web site — stored on a university server — and Internet connection were terminated, said CSUPD officer Mark Childress. Approximately 90 to 95 percent of the recording industry's music titles are represented by RIAA, Childress said.

The student being investigated, who spoke with the Collegian on a

condition of anonymity, said he was not aware of the full scope of computer crime. "You're young enough to download MP3s and not know it's illegal, yet you can go to prison for it," he said. "It's like fireworks: You can buy them, but you can't set them off."

MP3 is a format by which digital sound can be compressed and stored. MP3-encoded sound is available over the Internet and can be downloaded to any computer for free. The current

case is the second involving an RIAA investigation of illegal MP3 distribution sites operating out of CSU residence halls, Childress said. However, this case was the first in which the university had been subpoenaed, he said.

The former case, brought to the attention of CSU by the RIAA, occurred Jan. 24. RIAA requested only that the student's site be terminated; CSU complied. The students targeted in the cases were operating their own "File Transfer Protocol" sites, which can be used for MP3 storage and distribution.

"This is definitely a new problem arising at CSU," Childress said. "In these cases, students have initiated a legal site but were distributing MP3s, which is in violation of copyright law."

Distributing MP3s without compen-

Students know Beavis, not Madison

EAST LANSING, Mich.

Beavis and Butt-Head didn't fight in the American Revolution. They didn't draft the U.S. Constitution. Nor did they first found a form of government that would become an international model. Not that that matters to most college students who recognize the cartoon duo more than they recognize the people who actually founded the United States. According to a survey released Monday, seniors in the nation's top colleges and universities could identify MTV's Beavis and Butt-Head more than they could identify James Madison as the father of the Constitution or George Washington as a general at the battle of Yorktown. "The two pop culture figures were thrown in to show how students are more aware of entertainment than historical figures and documents," said Christopher Barnes, associate director of the Center for Research and Analysis at the University of Connecticut, which conducted the survey. The American Council of Trustees and Alumni sponsored the study, titled "Losing America's Memory: Historical Illiteracy in the 21st Century," as part of its attempt to make college curricula more rigorous.

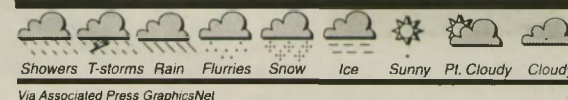
Wash. State student trapped in fire

PULLMAN, Wash.

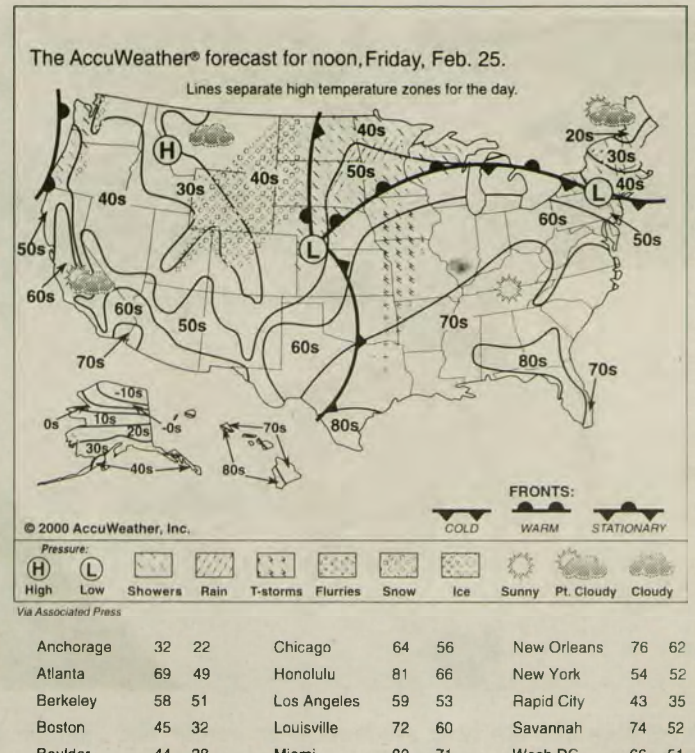
University officials are taking reports of a fraternity member bound and trapped in the burning Sigma Nu house seriously. About 20 minutes after firefighters arrived, they were informed someone might be in the guest room, Pullman Fire Capt. Richard Dragoo said. After clearing away a couch and some chairs, firefighters found a man bound at the wrist and ankle with tape. He was cut free and escorted from the burning building unharmed. The university administration is concerned about this, said Al Jamison, director of student advising and learning center and career services. This act could be considered hazing, which is illegal. "We will pursue this, we will investigate this," Jamison said. "Discipline will come swift." If the investigation finds the fraternity's behavior to be inappropriate, he said the university has the right not to sign the fraternity charter for another year. This act would "unorganize" the fraternity and effectively end its existence on campus, Jamison said. The University could also impose other less harsh sanctions on the fraternity.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast			
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures			
		H	L
Saturday		60	44
Sunday		51	36
Monday		50	37
Tuesday		52	38
Wednesday		51	37



NATIONAL WEATHER



Prof: Religion acts as medical force

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Associate News Editor

The role of religion in the history of health and healing has largely been ignored by scholars, said Ron Numbers, University of Wisconsin-Madison professor of science and medicine, in a lecture Thursday.

"Once upon a time, the healing of body and soul were intimately connected," he said, citing historical roles of ministers as persons who cared for the sick. "Today, when we think of medicine, we rarely think of religion."

Numbers noted that this common attitude is reflected in written works on the history of health.

"Religion has remained decidedly on the margins of the history of medicine," he said. "We scarcely find any evidence in the history of medicine that religion was an important factor."

But religion has been a major force in health care in America, explained Numbers, who noted that most of the nation's early hospitals were organized and run by religious groups. Protestant and Jewish hospitals appeared by 1888, and Catholic groups ran over 1,000 hospitals in the 1950s.

"One of the reasons we don't know more about the history of religion in hospitals is that [it's hard to get the facts]," said Numbers. "You can get bits and pieces, an occasional snapshot, but nobody — none of these organizations — has kept adequate records, so we can only guess."

From the mid-1870s to the mid-1920s, however, the number of hospitals increased from less than 200 to more than

6,000, and 40 percent of non-profit hospitals were church related, said Numbers. He also claimed that this proliferation was more a reflection of church prominence than necessity.

"Religious identity, rather than medical need, [was the reason to build a hospital]," he explained. "Often religious groups saw hospitals as a way of establishing a presence in a community."

Numbers also attributed the development of nursing to religious institutions. He claims that the common association of the modern nurse with Florence Nightengale reflects only the professionalization of nursing, not its creation as one tier of the medical care system.

"American nursing, too, owes much of its origins to religious roots," said Numbers. "The only experienced nurses to be found in the United States [during the Civil War] were Catholic nuns and Protestant deaconesses."

Numbers emphasized the religious basis of nursing by noting that Nightengale's organization was modeled after a religious group of nurses based in Germany and that a nun served as the first superintendent of the first professional nursing school.

In the 20th century, these ties of religious institutions to hospitals linger primarily in the religious names of hospitals, he said. Instead, the modern association of religious healing has consisted primarily of the con-

cept of supernatural healing. This tradition began around 1900 with the founding of the Pentecostal movement, and led to a debate between Catholics and Protestants of the validity of prayer for healing based upon the distinction between natural and supernatural healing. In more modern eras, believers in supernatural healing have promoted their views in large gatherings.

"No event before World War II compared with the massive healing revivals of the 1950s," said Numbers.

The debate is now dying out because many institutions now employ both modern medical techniques and prayer, said Numbers, who reported that 79 percent of Americans believe in the efficacy of intercessory prayer for healing.

Some double-blind studies have shown benefits of prayer to the Judeo-Christian god, and nearly half of American medical schools now offer courses in spirituality and healing.

Meanwhile, the major traditional religious groups have not ceased to have a hand in healing, but instead have changed their methods for influencing health.

One modern trend is for religious groups to sell their hospitals to for-profit organizations and to use the money gained to promote preventative care.

"It's not as though churches are getting out of the health care business," said Numbers. "They're just shifting their focus."

"Once upon a time, the healing of body and soul were intimately connected. Today, when we think of medicine, we rarely think of religion"

Ron Numbers
University of Wisconsin professor

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Castellina: Culture protects diversity

By KRISTEN ALLEN
News Writer

The cultures of nations should reflect the diversity of their region to avoid one culture becoming dominant, said Luciana Castellina, presidente commissione of Italy.

"The role of culture is to preserve diversity," said Castellina. "[Diversity] is the primary anthropological function of culture."

It is difficult to define European culture as a whole because the regions that border Europe also influence European culture, said Castellina.

A European man without the Mediterranean is like a man without his childhood," she said.

To explain the problem of cultural identification, Castellina uses popular movies because she believes they are indicative of what is going on in peoples' minds, of what's popular in society today.

"Movies are American by definition," said Castellina. "Hollywood is the 'motherland' of movies."

In Europe, there is no exchange of movies between the countries. Europeans watch American films and those of their own country.

"It is so exceptional to see a French movie that you say, 'Tonight, I am going to see a French movie.' When you go to see an American movie, it's just 'I'm going to see a movie,'" said Castellina.

Last week, Castellina took her 5-year-old grandson to see an African movie. After watching the film, he declared that Tarzan was better than the film's hero because he was big and strong.

The child's imagination is just Disney because that is what he watches, Castellina said. The historical accuracy of Disney's movies does not matter to him.

This problem of cultural diversity is not unique to just Europe. It can be found in America as well.

"Ninety-six percent of the films seen in America are made in America. All the rest of society, the 5 million, 900 thousand non-Americans count for four percent. It's a tremendous deprivation for American children to see the world in their own eyes," said Castellina.

The small enterprises of Europe allow for experimentation. The films they create

may not be marketable right now, but they may be good in the future.

"If Europe becomes like Hollywood, there's no hope for anybody," said Castellina. "Who's going to risk?"

Products of the global market must be deprived of some of their historical identity to be marketable to other countries, said Castellina. European policy is safeguarding the right to preserve its specialization without which cultural identity couldn't exist. We should

apply the criteria of the antitrust legislation, said Castellina.

"[Each] culture should have no more than a share of the culture of the world," she said.

There should be space for all cultures, she said. "The importance of space and distance is disappearing, and when it disappears, you are losing something" said Castellina.

When distance no longer counts, you stand at risk to have a dominant culture, added Castellina.

"This loss is felt in Europe, and there's this tendency to turn inward — to become a refugee in your own culture," she said.

The disappearance of space and geography carries great ambiguity — an ambiguity that we all need to think about and land is important to culture, said Castellina. It is more than a means of production, and a historical memory without which all tradition

and identity would be lost, she added.

"Awareness is coming out that identity is important and must be preserved so it can be exchanged," said Castellina. "You cannot reduce the richness of the world to just one thing — you need the flavor of the region."

Currently, Castellina is president of Eurovisioni, a European network. She is a member of the Information Society Forum, a consultative committee of the European Union, and president of Italiacinema, the national agency that promotes Italian cinema abroad. She is also a former member of the Italian and European parliaments where she chaired the committee on culture, media and international economical relations.

Castellina's lecture, "Questions of Identity in Contemporary Europe," was sponsored by The Nanovic Institute for European Studies.

"Ninety-six percent of the films seen in America are made in America. ... It's a tremendous deprivation for American children to see the world in their own eyes."

Luciana Castellina
presidente commissione of Italy

Senate

continued from page 1

constitution exactly," Folks said. "In fact, if there are complaints that the student body wasn't represented, this is not true. There were dorm representatives at our meeting and they each had a say in the decision."

Osborn stressed that the appeal was not simply to win the presidency, but rather to make sure the student voice was considered.

"The election here and earlier this month at Saint Mary's has hurt student government's reputation," Osborn said. "The student body and faculty need to see legitimacy. They need to understand the clear process by which leaders are elected. More than anything we are looking to restore confidence in student leadership."

Osborn continued his argument by asking senators to consider trying to strengthen the reputation of student government.

"As a student, I want to know that my vote counts and as a leader I want to know that the students chose to elect me," he said. "We feel we have the opportunity now to set things straight and give students faith in the president and vice president."

"Right now the entire process is in question and we'd like to urge everyone to take this opportunity to validate student government and its leadership."

Some senators said the two previous elections were legitimate and there was no need to accept the appeal and have a third election.

"There is a process," said Brendan Dowdall, Dillon Hall senator said. "We have a legitimate candidate because the process was followed to the letter, to the spirit, to whatever. I stand behind the Judicial Council's decision."

Candice Marcum, Welsh Family Hall senator, agreed that students had a choice in the election.

"The [Hanover/Micek] ticket was not disqualified until 7 o'clock on the night the results were counted. Thus, up to that point, students did have a choice and the run-off was valid."

Ryan Becker, Zahm Hall senator, disagreed.

"We have been told that the second election was null. Kelly [Folks] said it was nullified. Thus, the students' votes did not count."

However, Pat Foy, off-campus senator, agreed with Folks' statement that the primary eliminated all tickets except Hanover/Micek and O'Donoghue/Norton, and thus the Osborn/Donahey appeal should not be accepted.

"After you lose the primary election, you do not count any more," Foy said.

"Even if you want to count, you do not," he said. "Because Hanover was disqualified, there was one, unopposed ticket remaining. The rules

were followed exactly as they are written."

After the debate, the Osborn/Donahey appeal was denied by an 18-2 vote.

Reactions following the decision varied.

"I'm glad the senate finally decided the election, it seems there's no limit to what they can do," said Dan Peate, parliamentarian.

Becker also shared frustrations. "Student Senate elected the president tonight. They made the decision who was going to be president. That's what I have a problem with," he said.

Others disagreed. "All the senate did was uphold the recommendation made by the Judicial Council," Foy said. "We did not choose the president. We made no choice here tonight except to follow their leadership."

Ed Foy, Knott Hall senator, said that the Judicial Council's decision had to be upheld in order to control future elections.

"Clearly the Judicial Council did the best job they could [by disqualifying the Hanover/Micek ticket for violations]. Otherwise we would be allowing people to run their campaign how ever they wanted."

President-elect O'Donoghue said he hopes the elections are finally over.

"We are grateful we finally have the opportunity to start working," he said. "It's time to begin the journey toward everything Notre Dame and her students can and will be."

"We are grateful we finally have the opportunity to start working," he said. "It's time to begin the journey toward everything Notre Dame and her students can and will be."

In other senate news:

♦ Phil Dittmar, current Fisher Hall senator, was unanimously elected off-campus senator for 2000-2001.

"We feel we have the opportunity now to set things straight and give students faith in the president and vice president."

John Osborn
presidential candidate

"We are grateful we finally have the opportunity to start working. It's time to begin the journey toward everything Notre Dame and her students can and will be."

Brian O'Donoghue
student body
president-elect

ND coaches, Malloy support ban

♦ House, Senate consider bill that will ban gambling on college sports

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

Notre Dame coaches and administrators Thursday pledged their support for a bill banning wagering on high school, college and Olympic events, saying it's needed to protect the integrity of the game.

"I think we all realize there are issues out there that cause us great concern because they make us put our athletes in a vulnerable situation," football coach Bob Davie said. "As coaches, there's no situation that causes us greater concern than gambling. I think this legislation not only protects the integrity of the game, but more importantly, protects our athletes."

Davie and Irish basketball coaches Matt Doherty and Muffet McGraw flanked Rep. Tim Roemer, D-Ind., as he announced a push for the bill despite opposition from House

leaders, who have said the legislation stands no chance of passing.

Roemer, whose district includes South Bend and the campus, said the legislation would give fans assurances that events such as Notre Dame's 78-74 comeback win over Rutgers on Saturday in women's basketball happened without the influence of gamblers.

"I introduced this bill back in Washington, D.C., to protect the integrity of college, high school and Olympic athletics to the magic of the sport, to make sure that the beauty and the uncertainty of competition stays in our athletic venues," said Roemer, who is co-sponsoring the bill in the House with Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

The legislation — which has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont, and Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan. — would amend a 1992 federal law that bans gaming on athletics except in four grandfathered states.

Nevada is the only one of the four that allows widespread sports betting. The state's gambling industry took in \$2.3 billion in sports wagers in fiscal 1999, earning nearly \$99 mil-

lion, according to the state Gaming Control Board. An estimated 30 percent to 40 percent of that was bet on college sports.

The National Gambling Impact Study Commission last year recommended banning wagering on college and amateur athletic events.

"What gambling can do is erode the confidence that what's taking place is a real event," said university president Father Edward Malloy. "It can make people question whether it's like professional wrestling, which may be entertainment in some sense of the term, but is all scripted ahead of time."

Notre Dame has made a push to warn its athletes of the dangers associated with gambling since former Irish place-kicker Kevin Pendergast was sentenced to two months in prison in 1998.

Pendergast admitted to orchestrating a point-shaving scheme involving players from the Northwestern basketball team.

"You see that good people get caught making mistakes," Davie said of Pendergast, who has spoken to Irish athletes about his gambling troubles.

"I think this legislation not only protects the integrity of the game, but more importantly, protects our athletes."

Bob Davie
football coach



Davie

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MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM

CORRECTION

♦ Thursday's Saint Mary's class election article should have stated that the Katy Robinson ticket, not the Erin Callahan ticket, had 49 percent of the vote.

The Observer regrets the error.

WorldNation

Friday, February 25, 2000

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Pope begins Egypt pilgrimage

CAIRO, Egypt

Denouncing violence in the name of religion as "an offense against God," Pope John Paul II called for tolerance on Thursday as he began a visit to Egypt, where clashes between Muslims and Christians recently left 23 people dead. In beginning his pilgrimage to retrace some of the epic passages from the Bible, John Paul became the first Roman Catholic pope to visit predominantly Islamic Egypt. The pontiff's three-day Egypt trip also gave him an opportunity to promote closer dialogue with Muslims and to try to overcome old rifts with Orthodox Christians. The pope raised the issue of tolerance among religious groups, speaking in general terms, as is his custom. John Paul said his planned visit to Mount Sinai on Saturday, where tradition says God gave Moses the Ten Commandments, "will be a moment of intense prayer for peace and for interreligious dialogue."

Clinton to revive economics in Internet, new markets

PHILADELPHIA

Waxing nostalgic about eight years' worth of his fiscal policies, President Clinton on Thursday courted support for his plan to keep the economy rolling along on the strength of the Internet and expansion into new markets. Clinton went to the University of Pennsylvania to lay out his vision for the economy before about 800 students, faculty and business leaders. He said he will gather economists, CEOs and other experts at the White House on April 5 to explore "the big cutting-edge economic issues still before us." "I want to ask them to identify ways we can build on America's strengths and deal with our continuing weaknesses," Clinton said.

Latin American countries seek closer ties

VILAMOURA, Portugal

The European Union and 18 Latin American nations pledged Thursday to pursue closer economic and trade ties, concluding three days of meetings highlighted by discussion of two upcoming free-trade accords. In a joint statement, foreign and trade ministers from the EU and Latin America said they want to see a fresh round of world trade liberalization talks after the failure to reach agreements in Seattle last November. Colombian Foreign Minister Guillermo Fernandez de Soto told reporters the meeting produced "a degree of consensus to strengthen the multilateral trading system."

MOZAMBIQUE



Mozambicans from the city of Chokwe disembark from a boat after crossing the flooded Limpopo river, some 200 kilometers northwest of Maputo. A cyclone in the wake of heavy rains and floods has killed at least 17 people. Pressing government calls for emergency assistance were raising some foreign help.

AFP Photo

Survivors look to government for aid

Associated Press

XAI-XAI

With many roads and bridges washed out, an air relief operation accelerated Thursday for victims of flooding that has killed 70 in Mozambique and submerged much of the country in muddy water.

Rainstorms, meanwhile, persisted in neighboring areas of southern Africa, exacting a deadly toll.

In South Africa's

Northern Province, 10 people have died since Wednesday night when their water-soaked houses collapsed, and two others drowned when they were swept away by fast-running rivers.

In Zimbabwe, torrential rain forced 250,000 people to evacuate their homes. Five people have died. Others marooned by floodwaters had to fend off venomous snakes that also fled to high ground.

Record levels of rainfall

began drenching southern Africa at the beginning of February. Cyclone Eline, which surged ashore Tuesday with heavy rains and winds howling at more than 100 miles an hour, added to the misery.

On Thursday, a French C160 military cargo plane ferried loads of aid to outlying depots in Mozambique for further distribution to victims by helicopters. Two private helicopters from South Africa arrived Thursday in Mozambique's

capital of Maputo to assist five South African Air Force helicopters with food drops.

The helicopters also have plucked more than 3,000 people from rising floodwaters, including from trees and rooftops.

Since the air operation began, 270 tons of food and medical supplies have been delivered, said South African Air Force Maj. Louis Kirsten.

From the air, it appeared an inland sea had settled over much of Mozambique.

Troops commit to Congo under U.N.

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Half a year after six nations and three rebel groups signed a cease-fire on Congo, the U.N. Security Council on Thursday authorized a 5,500-strong observer force to monitor its implementation and lay the groundwork for possible deployment of a peacekeeping force.

The former combatants are already pressing for the United Nations to send peacekeepers, but the Security Council first

wants the opposing sides to honor the cease-fire.

The 15-member council unanimously agreed to the U.S.-drafted resolution to send 500 military observers, supported by 5,037 security troops and logistics personnel. The group will verify that all parties are observing last summer's cease-fire aimed at ending a 1 1/2-year war in Congo that has destabilized central Africa.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke has said the United States will not provide troops but may provide logistical support. U.S. officials have not elab-

orated on the type of support, but in past missions that has included transportation and communications.

Many council members recognize that sending such a small mission to a country a quarter the size of the United States with few roads and poor communications may not be militarily effective but can be politically important.

"The Security Council has taken a critical step to help the Congo come to a peace that its people so desperately need," said Holbrooke, who devoted his presidency of the coun-

cil last month to African issues. "The time has now arrived to act."

The Congo observer mission is expected to cost around \$500 million for the first 12 months. Other peacekeeping operations will cost \$1.56 billion for the year ending June 30.

This is the fourth major U.N. peacekeeping operation approved by the Security Council in eight months. It had already agreed to send 4,800 civilian police to Kosovo, 11,100 peacekeepers to Sierra Leone, and 10,800 peacekeepers and civilian police to East Timor.

Market Watch: 2/24

DOW JONES

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-5.06

S&P 500: 1353.43

-7.26

Up 1163
Same 370
Down 1380

Composite Volume: 1,159,523,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
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DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+2.43	+1.0050	42.38
INTEL CORP	INTC	+4.76	+5.1875	114.25
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	+2.89	+1.6875	60.00
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-0.99	-1.3750	137.25
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QUALCOMM INC	QCOM	-4.89	-7.1850	139.69
NASDAQ 100 SEAR	QQQ	+2.16	+4.5000	213.00

Career

continued from page 1

"The philosophy is students come first," said Svete. Students can receive assistance without an appointment at the Career Center from 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. every weekday.

Svete noted that Flanner Hall is not convenient for many students. Career counselors are now available in LaFortune and O'Shaughnessy for several hours on Mondays.

Other services include mock interviews and résumé workshops and critique.

Notre Dame's quest for leadership extends to the Career Center.

"We want to create a standard so maybe schools can model after us," said career assistant Tim Lau.

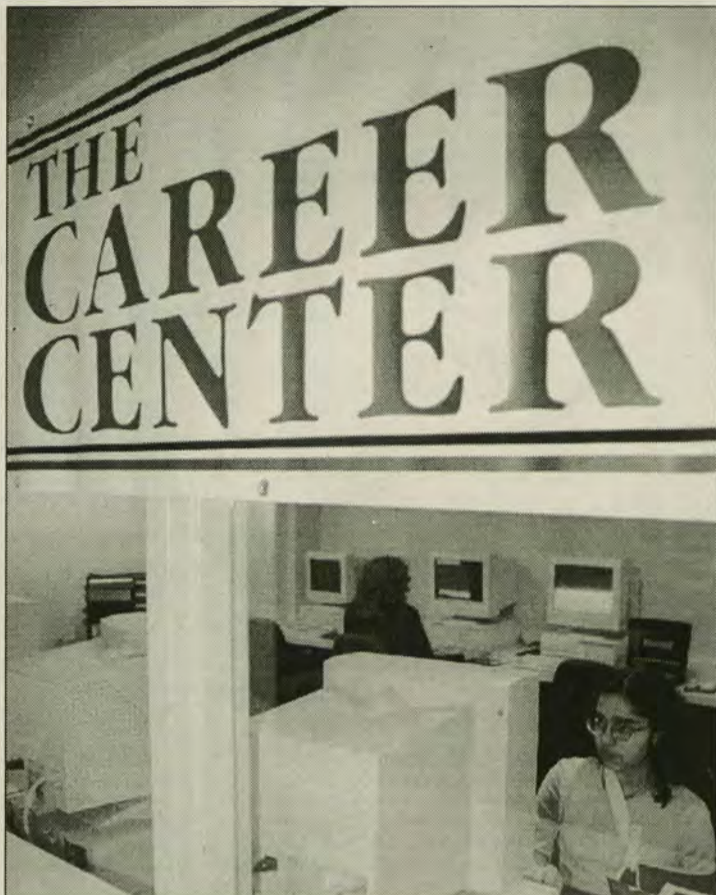
Already other institutions are taking notice. Purdue and Florida State will visit this spring.

Despite the Center's efforts, a common perception on campus is that the Career Center caters to business students rather than their arts and letters peers.

Svete acknowledged that the center has a strong reputation for business and engineering careers.

He stressed, however, that the center has been working to increase opportunities for arts and letters students. The centerpiece of their efforts is the March 24 arts and letters career fair. Representatives from the U.S. Department of Justice, ESPN, John Wiley Publishing, ABC Nightline and Brown and Wood, LLP, are among the companies slated to attend.

"We are intentionally cultivating new contacts for students who might not have thought to use our services," said Svete.



Career Center staffer Tera Fonseca accesses Go IRISH at the Career Center's computer station.

Career counseling for arts and letters majors presents a special challenge, said Lau.

In majors, such as business and engineering, curriculums teach specific skills that prepare students for specific careers. arts and letters majors have a wide variety of options.

"[Arts and letters majors] need to sit down to think and assess what they want," Lau said, listing possibilities such as consulting, communications, human resources, translating

and foreign relations.

come them and advise them to the best of our ability." Yet, students have concerns about the quality of advising. Jenkins noted that she had no idea which aspect of finance she should pursue.

"There's really no one to help you narrow down your decision," she said.

For students with clear career goals, though, the system appears to work well.

"I knew exactly what I wanted to do," said Weidner, an accounting major. He explained that he simply submitted his résumé via Go IRISH, was invited for interviews and received several job offers.

Jenkins also had success, although her experience required more individual effort.

"It was definitely a lot of work on my part. The opportunities are there, you just have to know where to find them," she said.

"We want to create a standard so maybe schools can model after us."

Tim Lau
career assistant

SMC hosts younger siblings, relatives

By MOLLY McVOY
News Writer

As Little Sibs Weekend 2000 starts this week, Saint Mary's residence halls will be home to the siblings and cousins of current students.

This year's weekend will have a turnout much higher than usual with an increase of 100 participants more than last year.

The theme of the weekend is "How the Little Sibs Stole Saint Mary's" and more than 400 students and sibs will participate.

Kris Anne Wilson, one of the weekend's coordinators, is excited about the weekend and said it is an important part of the Saint Mary's experience.

"I think it provides an opportunity for the students and siblings to have a weekend of fun," she said. "They can spend time together doing things they probably wouldn't have the chance to do otherwise."

Aside from being a bonding experience, Little Sibs Weekend offers these children a chance to experience Saint Mary's and get a small taste of college life.

"I think it helps promote Saint Mary's," Wilson said.

"The kids are given an opportunity to come, stay overnight in a residence hall and see what activities go on here."

The committee has enough activities to keep both students and sibs busy for the entire weekend. A scavenger hunt will start on Friday night and continue throughout the weekend.

The Glee Club's Undertones will also perform for the students on Friday and a pool party is planned for Saturday morning.

"The kids are given an opportunity to come, stay overnight in a residence hall and see what activities go on here."

Kris Anne Wilson
Sibs Weekend coordinator

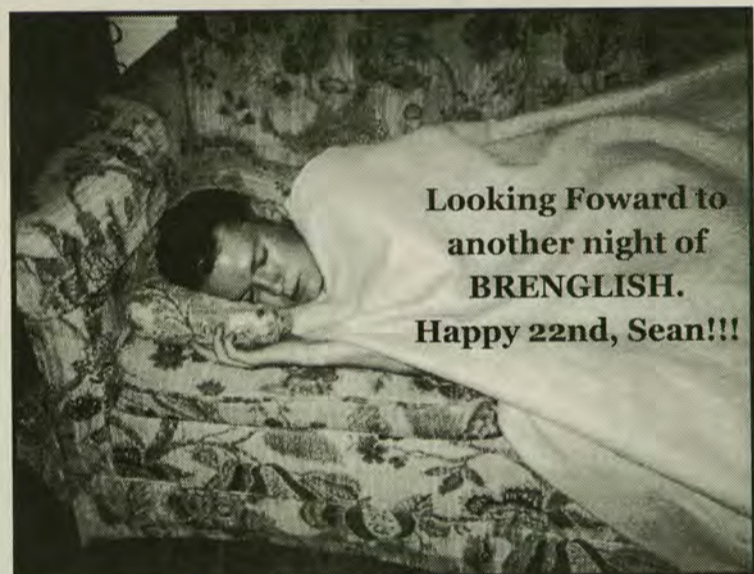
A dance and carnival, with the theme "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas," are also planned for the weekend.

Wilson anxiously anticipates the Saturday pool party in Regina.

"We're most looking forward to the Hawaiian pool party," she said. "They always have had the pool open, but they've never planned a pool party as an event. It should be great."

Athletes from the Notre Dame football team, as well as the men and women's soccer team will also be making a visit on Saturday to sign autographs for the siblings.

Of course, as in any good sleep over, movies, cookies, milk and plenty of pizza will be provided. The sibs will be arriving Friday afternoon and activities are planned until Sunday morning.



Looking Forward to another night of BREGLISH. Happy 22nd, Sean!!!

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Lerner discusses options available to cancer patients

By BRIGID SWEENEY
News Writer

When Michael Lerner's father was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in the late 1970s, he began his research into alternative cancer therapies.

More than 20 years later, he is the president and founder of Commonweal, a health and environmental research institute in Bolinas, Calif., as well as the author of "Choices in Healing: Integrating the Best of Conventional and Complementary Approaches to Cancer."

During a presentation of the same title Thursday evening in McKenna Hall, Lerner outlined the five areas of choice available to cancer patients, including healing, conventional therapy, complementary therapy, pain and suffering and death and dying.

Lerner focused heavily on the healing aspect of the cancer experience, relating the experience he has gained from leading weeklong Cancer Help Programs composed of meditation, massage, poetry and other mind-body techniques.

"While curing essentially seeks to offer treatment after which you will live as long as you would have if you had never had the illness, healing comes from within and encompasses the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual aspects," he said. "Healing takes place in both living and dying."

Healing, Lerner said, consists of imagery, creativity and meaning, which can combine to create a transformational experience for cancer patients.

Imagery, often stereotyped among seriously ill as picturing healthy cells gobbling up cancer cells, really covers a much broader scope, according to Lerner.

"Imagery is the language of the unconscious," he said. "It seeks to communicate with us



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Michael Lerner discusses alternative therapies for cancer in his Thursday lecture at McKenna Hall.

only if we give it space to."

At his Cancer Help Programs, patients participate in yoga, meditation and massage in order to step away from hectic everyday life and the stress of fighting serious diseases.

"We have people who have been battling with cancer for years — from treatment to treatment, always in a hurry — and we bring them to a nourishing, quiet place," Lerner said.

"Things come bubbling up, and we give them different ways to express those things — fear, concern, sadness, regret. It really has incredible impact."

Similarly, Lerner's patients get in touch with their creative side through such activities as art therapy and evening poetry writing.

"As we grow up, we are separated from our creativity," he said. "To reconnect an adult in

America with creativity is powerful. Creative power is healing."

Finding meaning constitutes the final aspect of healing, Lerner said.

He noted that patients with strong religious, spiritual or other meaningful belief systems are able to carry their disease with serenity rarely found in those without a sense of meaning.

Lerner went on to discuss conventional and complementary approaches to treating cancer.

"Conventional therapy is the logical starting point as it provides the only proven cure," he said. "However, many people view modern medicine as a monolith. How can you argue with a doctor, when it is actually incredibly pluralistic?"

He emphasized the aggressive nature of cancer treatment in the U.S., noting the cultural differences in treatments from country to country and encouraged patients to find doctors in tune with their unique and intuitive preferences.

"Every patient has their own style of risk," Lerner said. "If they can find a treatment team that accommodates their style of risk, from conservative to aggressive, the patients' intuitions can be brought into the heart of mainstream medicine without compromising the treatment or the patients' ideas."

On the issue of complementary therapy, Lerner was quick to point out that he has seen no clear-cut cure for cancer among unconventional approaches.

However, he said that "intuitively, the best oncologists are moving towards integration of conventional and complementary cancer treatments."

Especially significant in complementary treatment are what he termed the "vital quartet," consisting of spiritual, psychological, nutritional and physical healing. These "intrinsically health-promoting" aspects lead to better quality of life and better

functional status, which in turn are predictors of enhanced survival.

"It isn't rocket science to understand that people begin to feel better when they are spiritually and psychologically healthy, eating a good vegetarian diet and physically active," Lerner said. "We can view complementary treatment as 'mental hygiene' — in the future, lack of such treatment may be seen as just as primitive as lack of physical hygiene during surgery."

Moving on to discuss the patient choice areas of pain, suffering and death, Lerner emphasized that these aspects of cancer, so often considered negative, need not be viewed in such a dismal light.

While noting that many patients do not receive adequate pharmacological pain control and mentioning acupuncture and other unconventional pain treatments, Lerner also focused on the yoga ideal of "acceptance of pain as an aid to purification."

"If you run from pain it pursues you," he said. "If you step towards it, it steps back."

Similarly, he said that many patients refuse to think about death and dying in a desperate attempt to keep a positive attitude. This way of thinking, he claims, is brittle and inhumane.

"Allow yourself to experience and express whatever comes up," he said. "The depths of peace and joy that come from acknowledging feelings is far more truly positive than attempting to keep up a cheerful exterior."

In reference to his Cancer Help Program and complementary treatment in general, Lerner focused on the emotional and psychological benefits above all else.

"We make no claims about whether the Help Program extends life or not," he said. "But it does play a powerful role in expanding life with cancer, and that is no trivial thing."

Nanni stresses community bonds

By CHRISTINA McINTYRE
News Writer

Promoting a tighter sense of community despite the various cultural and economic boundaries which face the South Bend area, Lou Nanni, executive assistant to University president Father Edward Molloy, spoke at the First Unitarian Church on Thursday night.

Nanni stressed the importance of relationships within the community. "There is no quick or easy way to build community and you can't build community in any way but one relationship at a time," Nanni said.

Forming such relationships across the homeless divide is especially difficult, but is essential to the whole community. "The homeless need the larger society just as much as the larger society needs the homeless," Nanni said.

According to Nanni, four steps are necessary to transcend this divide.

"We must do four things: walk with them, listen to them, engage in dialogue with them, and break bread together. The journey is

painful, the journey is long, but the benefits and joy far exceeds the pain and hardship," he said.

Problems arise within communities when its members will not devote enough time to concentrate and focus on these steps.

"Whatever sector, most leaders are inattentive to the first two steps. Instead, they 'talk at' and 'do for,'" Nanni said.

There must be a willingness, he stressed, to listen and to learn from the homeless. "You must let them know that they have something significant to share and you must have a hunger to tap into their wisdom and brokenness."

Previously executive director of the Center for the Homeless for eight years, Nanni, a Notre Dame graduate, helped transform it "from a concept with humble beginnings to national prominence," according to Chuck Leone, member of the First Unitarian Church congregation. His lecture was the second of a three-part series at the Church that focuses on supporting community in an individualistic society.

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Applications Deadline: March 24

Ex-Mafia hitman Gravano arrested

Associated Press

PHOENIX
Former Mafia hitman Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano, a turncoat whose testimony helped put crime boss John Gotti behind bars, was arrested Thursday for involvement with a drug ring, police said.

Gravano, 54, was not selling narcotics but helped finance the drug ring and was a "mentor" to the ring's leader, Michael Papa, the founding member of a white supremacist gang, said Phoenix police spokesman Jeff Halstead.

Thirty-six members of the ring, which allegedly sold the drug ecstasy, were arrested including Papa, Gravano's wife, Debra; son Gerard; daughter Karen; and son-in-law David Seabrook.

A judge set Gravano's bail at \$5 million.

"There is no violence in this case that I'm charged with ... this is a minor thing," Gravano said in court Thursday.

Gravano, a hitman who admitted killing 19 people, ravaged the Mafia by defecting to the government and helping to convict Gotti and dozens of other gangland cronies. Authorities called him the most important mob turncoat in U.S. history.

"His primary testimony against the mob doesn't give him a free ride to facilitate drug dealing in Arizona," state Attorney General Janet Napolitano said.

His bombshell testimony, along with conversations secretly taped by the FBI, finally put Gotti, the so-called "Teflon Don," behind bars for life in 1992 after three previous acquittals.

Under his deal with prosecutors, Gravano served only five years for racketeering.

He then entered the federal witness protection program, but dropped out in 1997 say-

ing he wanted to live normally, not always looking over his shoulder for "some kid" hoping to "make a name for himself by taking me out."

By 1999, he was making a new life in a Phoenix suburb, living under an assumed name but telling a reporter for The Arizona Republic he didn't think he was in any real danger.

"You can't change the nature of a man ... [Gravano] is a reprobate, a craven liar."

Bruce Cutler
John Gotti's attorney

"I'm not running from the [expletive] Mafia," Gravano told the Republic last year.

Gravano was arrested at

an apartment, and his wife, daughter and son-in-law were arrested at their 4,400-square-foot house, complete with swimming pool and three-car garage. Law enforcement agents were seen taking a pair of Lexuses and a boat from the 1 1/2-acre lot Thursday.

Residents in the upscale neighborhood sometimes whispered about the people who lived in the stucco house on the corner — they had heard the rumors.

"We just decided to not spread the word who lived there. We felt that they had a right to live their life," said Kay Gianopulos, 71, who lives down the street.

Police said the drug operation sold up to 30,000 ecstasy pills a week in Phoenix and may have had links to other states. On its Web site Thursday, the Republic reported the ring targeted teen-agers and rave music clubs.

"I was waiting for this," Bruce Cutler, an attorney for Gotti, said after Gravano's arrest. "You can't change the nature of a man ... He is a reprobate, a craven liar."

Attorney Ron Kuby, who represents the families of Gravano's 19 murder victims in a civil suit, said Gravano's insistence that he was repudiating his criminal ways had been a scam.

Texas executes convicted killer

♦ Beets becomes fourth woman executed in U.S. history

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas

A 62-year-old woman was executed by injection Thursday after Gov. George W. Bush rejected her claim that she killed her fifth husband in self-defense and deserved a reprieve.

Betty Lou Beets became the fourth woman to be executed in the United States since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed the death penalty to resume. She was the second woman executed in Texas since the Civil War.

She gave no final statement as she lay strapped to the death chamber gurney. She made no eye contact with the victim's family, but smiled at her attorney and a spiritual adviser watching through a window at her side. She continued smiling as she slipped into unconsciousness.

Death penalty opponents and domestic violence organizations had urged Bush to grant Beets a 30-day delay, arguing it would be consistent with his description of himself as a "compassionate conservative" in his presidential campaign. The delay was Bush's only option, since the state parole board did not recommend that her sentence be commuted to life in prison.

During his 5 1/2 years as governor, 120 convicted killers have been executed in Texas, and Bush has said he is certain all of them were guilty. He spared one condemned inmate whose guilt, he said, was in doubt.

"After careful review of the evidence of the case, I concur

with the jury that Betty Lou Beets is guilty of this murder," Bush said in a written statement after returning to Texas from California, where he was campaigning for the Republican nomination.

"I'm confident that the courts, both state and federal, have thoroughly reviewed all the issues raised by the defendant."

Prosecutors said Beets shot and killed two of her husbands, but she was only tried in the death of her fifth husband, Dallas Fire Captain Jimmy Don Beets, nearly 17 years ago. Prosecutors said she killed him to collect his life insurance and pension.

Beets and her lawyers insisted the former bartender-wait-

ress was the victim of years of domestic abuse and should be allowed to live.

On Thursday the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans rejected an appeal that accused the state of not following its own rules in reviewing Beets' case. The arguments were dismissed Wednesday by a federal judge in Austin as a delay tactic.

Beets' lawyers also took the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court, which rejected it without comment.

According to the governor's office, Bush had received 2,108 phone calls and letters opposing Beets' execution by Thursday afternoon, and 57 favoring it.

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'Mall of America' couple sizzles; millionaire couple fizzles

◆ One marriage of perfect strangers succeeds, another fails

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS Love, with the proper stranger, can work out.

Elizabeth and David Weinlick offer themselves up as proof.

Just like the couple on "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire?" they met and married people they barely knew in elaborately planned

media events.

But while the TV couple's marriage is headed for annulment, the Weinlicks have enjoyed wedded bliss since June 13, 1998 — the day David Weinlick asked friends and family to choose a bride for him from a crop of candidates.

They were married on the spot at the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., drawing a crowd of 2,000 people and worldwide media attention.

On a smaller scale, it was a lot like the attention given the Fox network's television special that aired Feb. 15 and drew more than 22 million viewers.

With all of the controversy arising from that show, the Weinlicks are again the subjects of media attention — and they're quick to defend their own get-married-quick union.

Mrs. Weinlick watched the show and taped it for her husband, who "got his fill of it in a few minutes," fast-forwarding through most of the two-hour special.

The Weinlicks said the series of multiple-choice questions and beauty-pageant atmosphere weren't conducive to a good match, a sober commitment, or a lasting choice.

"There were probably lots of women there [who] weren't serious about it," Weinlick said. "That's what we were doing during the 5 1/2 hours of interviewing candidates — finding out who was really ready to do this."

Candidates to be Weinlick's bride, from around the country,

began arriving at the Mall of America's rotunda at 10 a.m. on the day of the wedding. By 3:30 p.m., most of Dave's friends were locked in on Elizabeth.

She had spoken briefly with Weinlick while dropping off her application, and decided upon her first impression that she was prepared to take the unusual arrangement all the way to death-do-us-part.

They insist that it was their attitude coming in that has allowed them to succeed. Theirs was no made-for-TV stunt,

but a union of two people who were serious about a committed, long-term relationship — and trusting of Dave's extensive network of friends and family to choose his bride wisely.

Since the Fox-TV wedding, groom Rick Rockwell has defended himself against a claim

that he threatened an ex-girlfriend. And bride Darva Conger said on "Good Morning America" Wednesday that she never wanted to marry Rockwell, that the couple barely spoke in their short time together, and that she cried on the plane en route to the newlyweds' honeymoon cruise in Barbados.

John Singh, a licensed marriage counselor from the area, said the success of the Weinlicks' marriage is unusual, but not impossible.

He added that "if the marriage is not based on love, honesty, and communication, it will be in jeopardy."

The Weinlicks say they've been lucky to have a successful marriage, but have also worked hard at it.

The Weinlicks have heard of other couples hoping to repeat their success, but so far they know of none that have done it.

"People have to examine why they want to do it," Mrs. Weinlick said. "Don't do it because you're burnt out on dating, or because you're dying to get married. Do it because you think it's a good way to build a healthy relationship."

"Don't do it because you're burnt out on dating, or because you're dying to get married. Do it because you think it's a good way to build a healthy relationship."

Elizabeth Weinlick
bride

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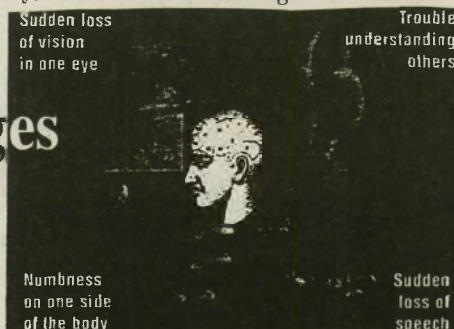
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Student Services Week February 28 - March 3

**MONDAY: Free Bagels and Coffee/Hot Chocolate
9:AM - 11:AM Outside DeBartolo**

**TUESDAY: Academic Lunches Kickoff
Free Pizza/Subs
12:PM-1:30PM LaFortune Ballroom**

**WEDNESDAY: Free Give Away Men's Basketball
Notre Dame v. Syracuse
9:PM JACC**

**THURSDAY: Karaoke at Dining Halls
5:30PM-7:30PM
Prayer Service at Grotto**

**FRIDAY: Time Capsule Ceremony
12:PM LaFortune
8:00PM**

Questions: Call Beth or Andrea at 631-7668
Sponsored by Student Government
"Bringing it All Together"

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All Together

T-Shirt Contest!



On March 20, Student Government will be sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day celebration.

To help kickoff this celebration, there will be a t-shirt contest (similar to last year).

If you are interested, come up with a design and turn it in to the student government offices located on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

- **Designs should be one-sided or two-sided with color.**
- **Turn in designs by Monday February 28 before 5:PM.**

**Questions: Call Beth or Andrea at 631-7668
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"Bringing it All Together"**



Three Muslim groups to meet, raises speculations of unity

Associated Press

PLAINFIELD, Ind.

Leaders of two orthodox Muslim groups long at odds with Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam are expected to attend Farrakhan's annual gathering this weekend, raising the prospect that the religion's fractured U.S. followers may eventually unite.

Mainstream Islamic leaders from other nations also planned to attend the Nation of Islam Saviour's Day events in Chicago and will look for signs that Farrakhan's group is embracing orthodox Islamic beliefs, a leader of the key immigrant Muslim group in this country said Thursday.

"They want to watch this transformation," said Sayyid Syeed, secretary general of the Islamic Society of North America. "They will be disappointed if that transformation does not take place. There should at least be some commitment in that direction."

Meanwhile, Farrakhan and W. Deen Mohammed, the son of Elijah Muhammad and head of the black and orthodox Muslim American Society, have scheduled a joint news conference Friday. The Islamic Society and other mainstream Muslims recognize Mohammed's group as orthodox.

Farrakhan and other Nation of Islam leaders did not return calls seeking comment. Messages left with the Muslim American Society, based in suburban Chicago, also were not returned.

However, an article posted Feb. 16 on the Nation of Islam's Web site quoted Ishmael Muhammad, an assistant to Farrakhan, as saying a "mega-highlight" of the Saviour's Day weekend would be the unification of the Nation of Islam with followers of W. Deen Mohammed.

Syeed acknowledged the Nation of Islam would need time, perhaps years, to completely move away from founder Elijah Muhammad's original doctrines, including a belief that whites are "devils."

However, he said moves in recent years to observe the Friday prayers and to fast during the holy month of Ramadan had left him encouraged the Nation of Islam would fully embrace orthodoxy within four or five years.

"We have noticed a desire on his part to introduce his followers to mainstream Islam. We understand that these things cannot happen overnight," Syeed said in an interview Wednesday at the Islamic Society's headquarters in Plainfield, near Indianapolis.

Syeed said he will speak Saturday on fundamental principles of Islam and the need for the Nation of Islam to join a universal Islamic alliance in the United States. His society says it represents some 4 million Muslims in the United States, most of them immigrants from Muslim countries.

"Islam is a universal religion, for all races, all colors, all groups. We need to unite under one God, under one prophet and one universal brotherhood," Syeed said.

Orthodox leaders are eager for Farrakhan's group to embrace conventional belief as fast-growing Islam seeks to join the American mainstream. Syeed said normalization would bolster the image of the religion, which many Americans associate chiefly with terrorist acts by Muslim activists abroad.

Anti-white and anti-Semitic statements from Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam did nothing to help that public relations problem, Syeed said.

"Demonization has been our major challenge in America," said Syeed, who directs the day-to-day activities of the Islamic Society, an umbrella organization of 500 Islamic groups.

Islam rejects the race theology that Farrakhan has preached in the past. Farrakhan, 66, has battled

prostate cancer and said last December that a "near-death experience" earlier in the year had left him a changed man. Since then he has stressed unity for all races and religions.

The Nation of Islam has held its own interpretation of the Muslim creed, "There is no god but God and Mohammed is his prophet."

The Farrakhan group has believed that God became


incarnate in W.D. Fard of Detroit, who was Elijah Muhammad's teacher, and that Muhammad is the final prophet to mankind. Orthodox Muslims believe the final prophet was Mohammed of Mecca, who founded Islam in the seventh century.

Elijah Muhammad led the Nation of Islam for decades, but after his death in 1975 his son W. Deen led the movement toward orthodoxy.

"Islam is a universal religion, for all races, all colors, all groups. We need to unite under one God, under one prophet and one universal brotherhood."

Sayyid Syeed
secretary general
Islamic Society of North America

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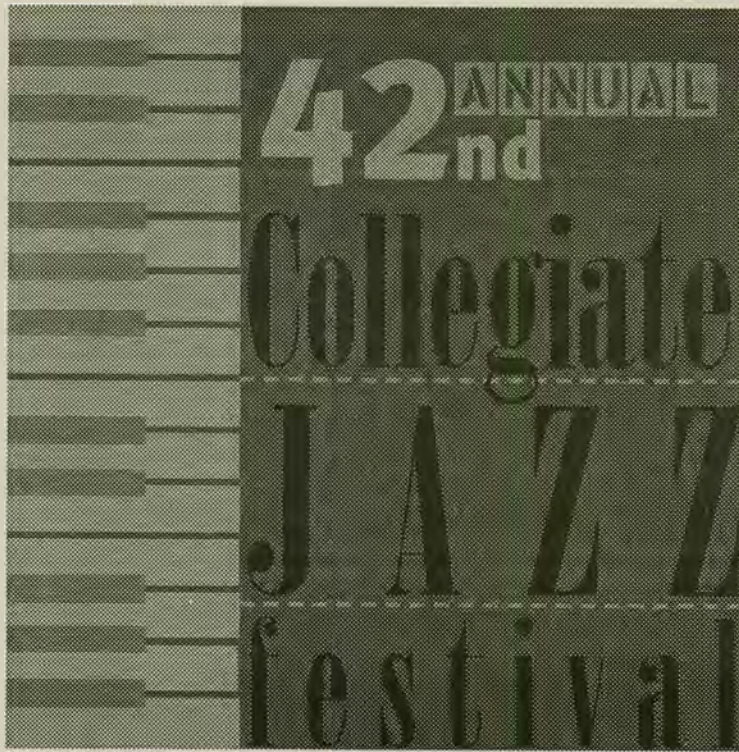


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 James Williams (piano)
 John Clayton Jr. (bass)
 Ed Shaughnessy (percussion)

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Evening concert block Stepan Center:
 7:30 University of Notre Dame Big Band
 8:15 Millikin University Jazz Band I
 9:00 Lawrence University Big Band
 9:45 University of North Florida Jazz Combo I
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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 12

Friday, February 25, 2000

THE OBSERVER

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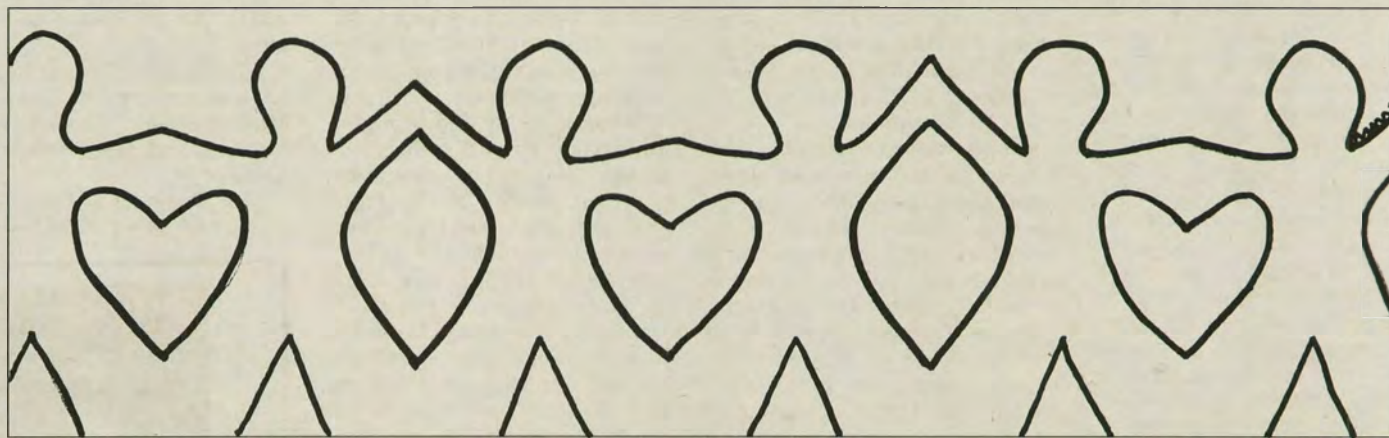
POLICIES

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Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



Will peace last in Northern Ireland?

The Irish have not been fighting. To the pleasure of the British and most Irish, the 30 years of Northern Ireland terrorism has seemingly come to an end. With a few recent exceptions, there has been peace in the North. The question remains, will it last? Today, the prospects do not look so good. The lessons of history and the events of the last few weeks do not plant the seeds of hope.

The conflict in the North has often been portrayed as that of a religious war. However, the most recent events of terrorism, the last 30 years, exist in the wake of a great international move toward Christian unity. In the modern world, the Protestant-Catholic divide that so characterizes the conflict is an enigma. To the average socially conscious believer, Christians should not terrorize anyone, least of all each other. Nonetheless, the roots of sectarian conflict run deep within the so-called "British Isles."

While the Reformation is often the story of the assertion of conscience against the corruption of a medieval church, in England the story was quite different. In his quest for a male heir, Henry VIII broke ties with the Bishop of Rome and made himself head of the English Church. After the death of his young, sickly son, Henry's daughter Mary ascended to the throne. Upon deciding to restore Catholicism, Mary issued edicts condemning all Protestants to be burned at the stake. The purge of Bloody Mary gives births to the Protestant martyrs, and the roots of anti-Catholicism are placed deep in English society. When her half-sister, Elizabeth, became heir to the throne, there was little public outcry to her non-Catholic faith.

But within this time Ireland remained unchanged. Its Catholic nature led British monarchs to encourage migration from Great Britain to Ireland in the early 1600s. Land was granted to the Scottish, who, while not Anglican, were still more likely to be faithful to the crown than a Catholic in Ireland.

The second wave of settlement in Ireland, launched by New English set-

tlers in the mid-1600s, established the ironically named Church of Ireland as the de jure, but not de facto, official church. When Catholic ex-king James II failed in an attempt to reclaim the throne with a revolt from the Emerald Isle, the Penal Era began. Catholics were banned from education, their weddings and burials were forbidden and they were excluded from official public life.

In England and Ireland, the Protestant-Catholic struggle has been one over authority and power. In the two countries, fighting did not break out because one group believed in predestination (the Presbyterians), the other in the supreme authority of the King (the Anglicans) and the other in the ecclesiastical authority of the Pope (the Catholics). Repression occurred in England in order to form a unified country of one faith under one monarch. In Ireland, revolt occurred because political and economic rights were denied to the native people. The differentiation between the native people and the colonizers, the poor and the rich, the weak and the empowered was crystallized in one easy distinction, that between a Catholic and any Protestant.

In the ensuing years, peaceful constitutional movements for Irish autonomy largely failed. It was only after the Fenian uprising that the so-called Church of Ireland was no longer dubbed the official church and that honest land reform occurred. Native Irish, mostly Catholics, learned from history that the powers in London would only listen to violence. It was only after large sectarian violence and terrorism during the First World War that the people of Ireland were given any home rule. But so as not to put the Protestant-dominated North under control of the greater Catholic population, the Partition Act of 1920 gave Ireland two parliaments: one in the South, which eventually became the Republic, and one in Northern Ireland, still a part of the United Kingdom.

It is this sectarian history that these countries inherit today. Northern Ireland Protestants largely favor allegiance to British rule, while Catholics tend to find more allegiance to the southern Republic. For 30 years, these divisions led to terrorist acts. The Irish Republican Army and the Ulster

Defense Force (along with other fringe groups) had been battling it out, waging senseless violence upon the civilian Catholic and Protestant populations.

Today, there is peace in Northern Ireland, one that hinges on the Good Friday Agreement of 1998. Under the agreement, made between all parties in the North, the Irish Republic in the south and the British government, counsels would be set up between Northern Ireland and the Republic to deal with issues pertaining to the island as a whole, the Republic would strike from its constitution any political claims made on the North and Northern Ireland would be given its own executive made from a power-sharing agreement of the Catholic parties and Protestant parties. These institutions were conditional on the basis that Catholic and Protestant paramilitary groups disarm by May 2000.

In December, these reforms were instituted. Today, they are suspended. David Trimble, the head of the Protestant Ulster Unionist Party, promised to resign by Feb. 12 if IRA disarming had not started. With reports showing no IRA move to give up weapons, the British government thought it better to suspend the new Northern Ireland institutions than to see a possible political upheaval with Trimble's resignation.

International history shows that democratic stability is based on political institutions' ability to take root and strengthen within society. History also shows periods of failed constitutional movements in Ireland followed by outbursts of violence. The British government must quickly move to reinstate the political institutions of the Good Friday Agreement or face the possibility of renewed violence in the North.

The British government can answer prayers — those of the Catholic and Protestant majorities who voted for the agreement. Peace may look historically impossible, but history is the story of that which seems impossible becoming reality. England and Ireland have come too far to risk failing now.

Liam Brennan is a junior government and theology major currently studying in London.

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

Liam
Brennan

Guest
Column

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"The English should give Ireland home rule — and reserve the motion picture rights."

Will Rogers
comedian

Binge drinking leads to dark days

Today I am going to sound off about something that most anybody who knows me is not going to expect. I am going to rally against binge drinking. That's right. You heard me. I said AGAINST binge drinking. Yes, I have done my share of binging and (regretfully) purging. But just because I did it doesn't mean that I have to support it.



Matthew Loughran

Random Thoughts

Not that I can imagine anyone coming out in FAVOR of this practice in the cold hard light of day, most of the people who would have the guts to do that won't see the sun because they are still trying to sleep off their Wednesday night pitchers.

Within the first hour of my arrival at the dorms at Notre Dame back in 1993, a member of the dorm's orientation staff asked me over to help him assemble his bunk beds. In payment for the assistance he offered me a beer from his fridge. Thinking that I would get caught and that underage drinking was as prohibited there as in the outside world, I declined. But later, after a round of freshman "disorientation" that weekend, I realized that I could get away with just about any amount of drinking while I was at Notre Dame.

My freshman-year roommate didn't do a whole lot to fix my view of social life at the University. He got drunk every night at various bars and parties. He slept through most of his classes and was constantly in trouble with the dorm staff and the Office of Residence Life. Despite the fact that watching him do this made me ill, he had friends and I had none. His grades were skyrocketing. I was failing calculus.

At one point that year, after a significant personal strain, I chucked any and all apprehension that I may have originally had and decided to try to fit in with the drinking culture that surrounded the social life at this school. In the following months and years I got more and more acquainted with the concept of binge drinking. It became a source of pride as to how much I could drink in "case races" and other insane beer games. The more parties that I went to or hosted at Notre Dame, the more friends I seemed to have. Of course, most of the friends that I did make in that time mean more to me than just as drinking buddies. Do not take this column as an indictment of the people

that I socialized with; we were all under the same social pressure and we all succumbed.

My darkest times though came in my last two years at the University. The summer between my fourth and fifth years, while interning in South Bend, I went out drinking to the point of drunkenness every single night. One particular morning, after drinking beer until 5 a.m., I went to work at 9 a.m. unshaven, bleary-eyed and no doubt smelling of

beer. I fully believe that at that time, I was well on my way to alcoholism.

But I stopped. I realized how stupid and disgusting that I was when I drank to the point of excess every night. I realized that, not only was I abusing my body, I was embarrassing myself in front of all sorts of sober people. Now I don't mean for this column to simply be a recounting of my drinking exploits. You want to read about those probably as much as I want to write about them.

But binge drinking is a serious problem at Notre Dame and it pops up every once in a while, gets discussed and a whole bunch of "serious" resolutions get passed. Most of those have only to do with Freshman Orientation, though. This socialization pressure comes from the upperclassmen and the already established sophomores. Now I am not advocating a dry campus or any tighter restrictions. But the students and alumni of Notre Dame have to rid themselves of this ridiculous obsession with quantity of drinking.

I have only had four beers over the last month, a far cry from my pace of six to 12 per night during that summer. Because I scaled back like that, I can juggle grad school and a full-time job without feeling bleary and used up every day. I can actually get up on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

But, most importantly, I can sit here and tell you truthfully that, although I may have stared over the precipice of addiction many, many times during the last seven years, and despite my best efforts to the contrary, I am not an alcoholic.

Matthew Loughran is a former Observer news editor and is currently attending graduate school at Saint John's College in Annapolis, Md.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Become a 'Vagina Warrior'

Vagina. It is not really that hard to say once you have acclimated yourself to the word. Soon you may even be using it in everyday conversation and not blushing when somebody mentions a woman's "privates." In fact, you may feel that you are empowered or feel some sort of reassurance by saying the word. You feel more in control of your body and that you finally belong to a sisterhood, if you didn't before.

This is the type of effect that the Saint Mary's C.A.R.E. and Feminist Collective tried to accomplish in last week's performance of Eve Ensler's "Vagina Monologues." Many people may not have heard of the Vagina Monologues, but I am sure that everyone has heard of domestic violence. The Monologues were written a few years ago by the playwright Eve Ensler in hopes of making women and men more aware of women's bodies and the issues that surround them everyday. The Monologues, contrary to what many may think, were NOT meant to exploit women, but rather to spur informed dialogue and debate among people of all ages and races all around the world. First performed in New York as a one-woman show, the Monologues have hit hundreds of college campuses around the country, including Saint Mary's, trying to spread its message and create dialogue by, about and for women.

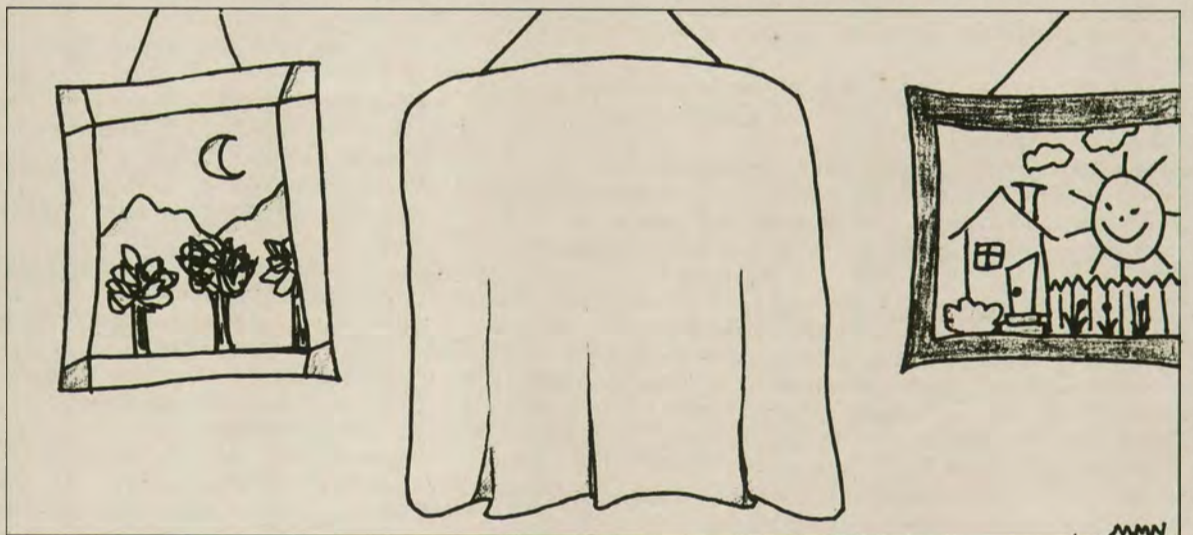
All of the proceeds garnered from each perfor-

mance are then donated to organizations that support women in various capacities and try to put an end to domestic violence.

On Feb. 16, Saint Mary's welcomed a new era of sisterhood to the campus. We, the members of C.A.R.E. and Feminist Collective, would like to extend our great thanks and admiration to all women and men, who supported us in a variety of capacities.

By simply saying the word "vagina," you broke a social taboo, most especially Catherine Pittman, Katie Sullivan, Kelly Ignatoski, the counselors from the CDC, S.O.S., the YWCA and all of the volunteers. We could not have made it without your help. And to all of the wonderful, beautiful, talented women who were not afraid to stand on stage and be a voice for all of those who were never given one, words cannot express my gratitude. So the moral of the story is that the next time you see someone walking by with a t-shirt that says "Can you say VAGINA?" take the time to ask questions! Where would be if no one had ever asked WHY? Celebrate Women and never be afraid to be a Vagina Warrior!

Sara Salazar
Senior, Annunciata Hall
February 24, 2000



Bookstore loses respect for art

For heaven's sake, pull Weston. Raze Rubens. Burn Bernini. Slash Stieglitz. Hide Avedon. Trash Titian. Oh, what the heck, let's destroy the entire history of art. I have plenty of time to zero in on offensive books. I'll be here a while. It hasn't taken long, though, for me to realize that I am spending my Saturday afternoon in a place which is ashamed of the nude. It is a place we all know quite well — our very own Notre Dame Bookstore.

While the Hammes has graciously allowed space in which the art department can strut some of its stuff during Junior Parents Weekend, it has quite convincingly trumped itself just the same. While endeavoring to promote art, the bookstore has rather managed to discourage it, discount it, disavow it. Indeed, it has *disallowed* it.

In response to a complaint lodged by one woman who was "offended" (to quote the bookstore staff), the bookstore removed from display a piece which (cover your eyes, juniors) imaged a (gasp!) naked woman. Well, prudishness may scare me and shame may sadden me, (I wish someone would please explain to me in what way the female form in all its glory is appalling), but ignorance, however, absolutely terrifies me. Were the bookstore higher-ups to have learned anything from the New York "Sensations" exhibit, it should have been that one shouldn't make a mountain out of a molehill. But the mountain now looms just the same, ironically, by the bookstore's very design. If my mother

were to complain about offensive art history books, my father about gender studies texts and my brother about those pesky Torts cards, should the bookstore not thus accommodate every whine?

Can I claim offense by that autographed print that the bookstore is charging a mere eight grand for (is such hype in and of itself not obscene?) and demand that it be removed from view? Should my wishes not, then, be catered to without delay? The bookstore staff, it claims (save a few art-sensitive souls), has an "obligation to provide a comfortable environment" for its patrons. Sure, we can all respect that, but we're not talking about any warranty of habitability here. I am a patron, as is every student on this campus. Should not my demands be met, then, as those of the "offended" woman were? Good ol' Bookstore Phil told me that "If [the bookstore] were a museum," things would be different. Perhaps.

In any case, I can find some comfort in the knowledge that the second piece by the same artist featured a woman who was just as naked as the first. And that one, by the way, was a crotch shot. Good thing Michelangelo didn't submit anything.

Adrienne N. Werge
Senior
Off-Campus
February 24, 2000

Advice to my sister: Down boy

OK, Here is what I think. It is wrong for you to show compassion towards Ben when he thinks you are punishing him when you get smad (sad and mad at the same time — this word should be in the dictionary) and frustrated at your relationship with him.

Scott Little

If you feel a certain way, and you express it, there is nothing wrong with that. Just understand the consequences of it, and if you don't want to feel a certain way, believe in yourself that you have control over your feelings even though sometimes it is easier to just follow your feelings around.

just a little

Picture it like this: You are walking a dog. Your feelings are the dog, and you are you. The leash is your brain. And the dog's brain is your heart.

You can let the dog go where it wants, and it will probably be awesome and fun, but more poop will get eaten and more dirt will be rolled around in.

On the other hand, if you take the dog where you want, you can get more exercise and run in a straight line. And the dog learns you are in control, and he still likes you and licks your face and humps your leg, but every once in a while he'll try to jump on other dogs, but you just have to be strong and not let him go.

You can still let your dog's brain lead you to cool places, but just be conscious of it, and be able to pull on the leash when you see a big steamy doo up ahead, or a big mean dog or a crazy bum with a shotgun. You will still love the dog and listen to it, just be the owner, be responsible for him and take care of him.

Also, when you say that when you and Ben don't talk for a while, you feel isolated — that is because you spend so much time with him. Go to the bars or the bowling alleys or play some bingo at the local VFW. I know you're a senior, but meet some people you can talk to about stuff and see the fun things there are around you.

You also said that you don't think about Ben as much, but then contradict yourself by writing a super-long e-mail to me, basically all about him:

"However, I don't think about the situation too much right now. If I did, I could make myself crazy with it and feel like I have to go talk to him about it. For now, I'm just laying low and trusting that things will work out in the end."

I would say that the less you think about it the better, but don't try to not think about it. The way to stop thinking about it is to stimulate your mind by doing things that you normally haven't been doing. Doing homework sucks because so often it's just boring, and your mind will travel to the Ben-thoughts. So take a few ego risks and have some fun in new ways.

Also, you don't really point out good things about Ben. I mean, I know he is a great guy and you two have been through a lot, but you can so specifically point out the things that are wrong and bad. I don't know if this is working out. Realize that you are sort of physically addicted to him too, and that can heavily influence your decisions and even moods sometimes. Try to realize that and take control of it.

Make sure you don't burden your friends by only talking about your problems. You are a fun person, so talk about fun stuff that you have in common. At times like this (the screwed up, emotional times), it is so easy to just get deeply involved in your own thoughts and problems. The truth is not a lot of other people care about that stuff; at least, that is what I have found.

I know both of us kind of consider Mom a martyr, and I want to make sure that you don't let that happen to you, too. She is constantly sacrificing herself for the well-being of our family. And although we are both really thankful for that, I can't help thinking that martyrdom just isn't worth it unless a bunch of people ends up worshipping you.

So, don't begin your own martyrdom by keeping your emotions to yourself and "bearing the pain" of the relationship to keep your man happy. That's not fair, unless he is hiding a large group of people from you that think you are awesome.

Erin and I had lunch today. I was very entertaining. She is still very standoffish, but I grabbed her and hugged her too, and she seemed OK with that. I know I can't do it again though, for like a week. When I see her I just want to jump on her ... and lick her, and more. Woof.

-Scott E. Boy

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

CELEBRATING A FESTIVAL OF JAZZ

Student Union Board's annual Collegiate Jazz Festival is here again (but a little early)

By JOHN HUSTON
Scene Writer

There will be one major difference between this year's Collegiate Jazz Festival to distinguish it from the 41 previous years — it's in February.

Why?

"Stepan leaks," festival director Paul Krivickas said.

The festival is normally held in April, but "the last thing people want to do is be caught up in Stepan [in April]," he explained. "Hopefully we'll have good weather."

Ten college jazz bands from across the country, selected by a Student Union Board (SUB) committee, will perform Friday and Saturday.

Last year, around 500 people attended the Friday night show, while Saturday's crowd was estimated at 300. The big draw for Friday night's performance, Krivickas said, is the Judge's Jam. Each year, a group of five celebrity judges from the jazz community come to the Stepan Center to decide the competition. It is Jazz Festival tradition that at 11:15 p.m., after the final band's performance Friday night, the judges take the stage to perform.

"They're not even going to have music, they're just gonna get up there and do their thing," Krivickas said.

"It's sort of like playing pickup basketball. If you're a good basketball player, the team comes together and knows what to do ... that's pretty much what happens here with jazz," said Father George Wiskirchen, director of the Notre Dame jazz bands.

Wiskirchen has been involved, in one way or another, with the Jazz Festival for 41 of its 42 years. He is a crucial link between SUB and the celebrity judges.

"He pretty much knows everybody as far as the jazz field goes," Krivickas said. His name helps seal the deal for many of the jazz greats who are considering coming to the festival to be on the judges panel. "They say, 'Tell Father George I say hi.'"

"It's not all that hard to do. Jazz musicians are not quite as protected as are rock stars, where you really have to fight your way backstage," Wiskirchen said. "With jazz you just walk backstage and say, 'Hey, my name is Joe.'"

Wiskirchen was the director of the Notre Dame High School jazz band in Niles, Ill., in 1960 when he and the band were first invited to the Collegiate Jazz Festival. He and his jazz bands returned the following 12 years in a row. In 1972, Wiskirchen came to the Notre Dame band department and became the official faculty advisor to the Jazz Festival. He has directed Notre Dame jazz bands at the festival every year since.

"This will be my 41st appearance on the stage at the festival," he said.

Wiskirchen also mentioned he is looking forward to this year's panel of judges: "It should be a very good grouping."

The panel this year includes saxophonist Jimmy Heath, bassist John Clayton, Jr., trumpeter Jimmy Owens, percussionist Ed



Notre Dame Jazz Band II performs in the LaFortune Ballroom tonight at Stepan Center and continues through Saturday.

Shaughnessy and pianist James Williams.

"These guys are pretty famous as far as jazz players go," Krivickas said.

Jimmy Heath has worked with jazz giants like Miles Davis in the past. He has also released 20 solo albums and he appears on nearly 150 others.

John Clayton, Jr. received a Grammy nomination for his work with Whitney Houston, and he has also worked with such stars as Natalie Cole and Phil Collins. Wiskirchen said Clayton is "one of the top arrangers and composers today."

Jimmy Owens has played as a sideman with many major jazz artists including Charles Mingus, Herbie Mann, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Dizzy Gillespie.

"Every festival has its based on the groups based on the judges. It's hard to come up with

Father George Wiskirchen, director, Notre Dame Jazz Bands

42nd Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival

◆ Schedule of Events ◆

◆ TONIGHT ◆

7:30 to 11:15 p.m. *Evening Concert Block, Stepan Center*
Roosevelt University, Western Michigan University,
University of Michigan and Central Michigan University

11:15 pm *Judges' Jam*

◆ SATURDAY ◆

2 to 3 p.m. *Clinic, Band Building*

7:30 to 11:15 p.m. *Evening Concert Block, Stepan Center*
Notre Dame, Millikin University, Lawrence University,
University of North Florida and University of Northern Iowa



MARY CALASH/The Observer

room Wednesday night at the Jazz Festival's preview night. The 42nd installment of the festival begins Saturday. The Notre Dame Big Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Ed Shaughnessy played drums in the Tonight Show Band with Doc Severinson and has also played with Billie Holiday, Charlie Parker, Arlo Guthrie, Count Basie, Johnny Mathis and Charles Mingus.

James Williams is "one of the top dozen or so piano players in jazz at the present time," according to Wiskirchen. His discography includes 20 solo albums.

The judges will provide a free clinic on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the band building.

The Jazz Festival has a history of attracting big-name jazz artists to participate in the event, including Herbie Hancock, Stan Kenton, Quincy Jones, Wynton Marsalis and

Branford Marsalis.

"Every festival has its own personality based on the groups that are here and based on the

judges," Wiskirchen said. "It sounds strange but it's hard to come up with a bad festival."

"It's one of the most unique things that Notre Dame does," he added.

Despite this unique quality, the jazz festival has inspired a jealousy among other schools.

"Other schools have copied what we do here," Krivickas said.

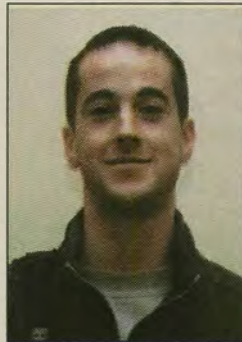
How does Notre Dame's Jazz Festival compare nationally? "It's the most respected," Krivickas responded.

Wiskirchen said he expects to continue directing Notre Dame jazz bands and helping the Jazz Festival "as long as I'm able to."

But the festival is not in jeopardy of having too much of a jazz atmosphere; the official press release that announced the festival noted — "Stepan Center and the band building are smoke-free facilities."

SCENE ASKS

Who is your favorite musician/performer and why?



"Eiffel 65 — 'cause they've got a beat that my dance moves can flow to."

Derek Peacock
junior, Dillon Hall

"Ella Fitzgerald. I was always amazed at how she perfected her voice, her style and her presence on stage. A jazz goddess!"

Katie Dorn
senior, off campus



"Billy Joel. He puts on the best concert I've ever seen. He plays the crowd like no other."

Steve Fiamingo
senior, off campus

"Jimmy Buffet. Everyone is dressed up and friendly, so it's impossible not to have fun."

Carrie Sweeney
freshman, Walsh Hall



"Beck is energetic, hilarious, plays to the crowd and his music is great."

John Lavan
junior, O'Neill Hall

"Belinda Carlisle. [She's] very down to earth, with meaningful lyrics."

Aswini Ramkumar
junior, Lyons Hall



Bouts

continued from page 28

Not only does the club plan on raising more money than it ever has, it also plans on putting on the most competitive Bouts in the tournament's history.

Changing the bracket system and condensing weight classes, this year's matchups promise to be more competitive than in past tournament

"By making 16-people brackets, we've increased the talent in each division," said Mellin. "With more competition, there will be better fights in each round."

Training since the fall, the participants in the bouts will finally have the opportunity to show what they're made of in the preliminary round of tournament tonight, beginning at 7 p.m.

The 120-pound division is an open field — any boxer could rise to the top and claim the title.

In the 130-pound division, Jason McMahon is the favored contender. The champion of the 125-pound division last year, McMahon is looking for his second Bengal Bouts title.

The 140-pound division boasts a talented group of fighters. Kurt Wilson, Bill Uniowski, Jim Shackett and Anton Kemps received byes in the preliminaries and will not enter the ring until the quarterfinals on Sunday.

Mellin is the top seed in the 150-pound division. Mellin has had a successful history in the Bengal Bouts. Competing for the fourth year, the senior is looking for his first title. After advancing easily to the final round in his division last year, Mellin lost in a unanimous decision to Edward "El Papoose" Hernandez.

The University administration will not allow Hernandez to compete in this year's Bouts because of his previous boxing experience. Hernandez is a U.S.A boxing champion of Texas and is making a bid for the 2000 Olympic Games.

In the 160-pound division, any of the contenders could take the top spot. Don Schaeffer earned the top-seed, but a talented field of 11 competitors are eager to unseed him

The presence of Sean Nowack and Don Penn make the 165-pound division one of the most talented brackets. Nowack earned the 163-pound division title last year with a unanimous decision in the finals over Travis Alexander.

Don Penn, who registered the Bouts only knockout decision year in the semifinals, only to lose in the championship round to Tom Biolchini is looking to avenge last year's second-place finish.

In the 170-pound division, junior captain Brian Hobbins is the boxer to beat. Hobbins failed to make it to the finals last year and will have to fend off a tough group of fighters to earn the title this year.

Biolchini, a two-time defending champion earned the top bill in the 175-pound division. With an experienced and talented field, the 175-pound division promises to be the most competitive.

Biolchini will have to fend off attempts by Tom Dietrich, Steve Pfeiffer, Chris Viasnoris and William Pepek on his quest for the title.

The heavy weights won't have to worry about fending off and 185-pound defending champion Mike Romanek. The senior captain and four-year boxer will sit out because of a shoulder injury.

In the 180-pound division, Joey Leniski heads a competitive bracket of 10 competitors, while Mike Hammes, who lost in the finals last year leads the pack in the 190-pound division.

In the 200-plus division, junior captain Peter Ryan is the top-seed. Ryan won a split decision over Alex Kant last year and looks to hold on to his title.

The quarterfinal round of the Bouts takes place tonight and winners will advance to the quarterfinal round on Sunday.

BENGAL BOUTS

Preliminaries, February 25, 7:00 P.M.

Quarter Finals, February 27, 1:30 P.M.

120 LB. Weight Division

Reggie "The Ugly Stick" Robles(B) vs. Michael "Mr. Bubbles" Dixey(G)
Dan "San" Buonadossa(B) vs. Shawn "Knockout the Old and Bring in the" Newberg(G)
James "Pirahna" Fishburne(B) vs. bye

130 LB. Weight Division

John "I am the Bombay Bee" Kakkanathu(B) vs. Matthew "The Don" Fumigalli(G)
Daniel "Too Short" Gallegos(B) vs. Michael Kontz(G)
Jason "The Sweet Sensation" McMahon(B) vs. bye
Camilo "Rollin'" Rueda(G) vs. bye

140 LB. Weight Division

Josh Coleman(B) vs. Wade Braunecker(G)
Tucker "The Boston Massacre" McGree(B) vs. Dominic "Little Italy" Angiollo(G)
Scott "The Colonel" Potter(B) vs. Michael "The Motor City Madman" Waldo(G)
Joseph "Got Mad Hits Like I was Rod Carew" Zilligan(B) vs. David "My Nickname Was Excised" Frick(G)
Kurt Wilson(B) vs. bye
William "The Polish Hammer" Uniowski(G) vs. bye
Jim "The Unloader" Shacklett(B) vs. bye
An "Ton of Bricks Poundin' Down On Yo Face" Kemps(G) vs. bye

150 LB. Weight Division

Brock "Landers" Heckmann(B) vs. "Bike" Mike McDonald(G)
Kevin "Layin' The Smack Down" Downs(B) vs. Joe "Mama Can't Help You Now" Masley(G)
John Sarson(B) vs. Rob "The Talented Mr." McCoolan(G)
Joseph "What's Up Ladies!" Biggs(B) vs. Pat "PBODY" Broderick(G)
"Cool Hand" Luke Stanton(B) vs. bye
Dennis "The Natural Disaster" Abdelnour(G) vs. bye
J.R. "Maddog" Mellin(B) vs. bye
Tom "T.K." Owens(G) vs. bye

155 LB. Weight Division

Paul "He-Man" Mehan(B) vs. Kenneth "Mack Attack" Papas(G)
Robert "The Skinny Ginnea" Vuolo(B) vs. Robert Berti(G)
Christopher "Redhead Thunder" Kusek(B) vs. Thomas "The Tank Engine" Dietz(G)
Billy "Sweet Pea" McMurtrie(B) vs. Clay "Mouth of the South" Cosse(G)
Travis "The Only Time I Get 'Hit On' Is In The Ring" Alexander(B) vs. bye
Donald "The Diaper Daddy" Doan(G) vs. bye
Tom "The Pretender" Pierce(B) vs. bye
Jeff "The Pittsburgh Kid" Dobosh(G) vs. bye

160 LB. Weight Division

Brandon "Oh No You Didn't" Zick(B) vs. P.J. "Downtown" DuWors(G)
Michael "Sugar Kane Jr." Kane(B) vs. Brandon "The Beefcake" Landas(G)
Chris "My Nickname Was Excised" Matassa(B) vs. Christopher "Chaps" Pettit(G)
"Massive" Dan Masse(B) vs. Matt "All You Can Eat" McCullough(G)
"Dangerous" Dan Schaeffer(B) vs. bye
Joseph "The Polygamist" Smith(G) vs. bye
John "Judas" Berry(B) vs. bye

165 LB. Weight Division

Thomas "The Terminator" Cullen(B) vs. Benjamin Low(G) J.P. "Fabulous Thunderlips" Camardo(G) vs. bye
Jim "Joey Joe Jr Shab-a-do" Quallers(B) vs. Matthew "The Jedi" Gentile(G)
"Gentile" John Donnelly(B) vs. Daniel "The Danimal" Probst(G)
Julian "Tubthumping" Bryant(B) vs. Holt "The Fightin' Reinhold" Zeidler(G)
Sean "The Erie Kid" Nowak(B) vs. bye
Tim "Rock" O'Rourke(G) vs. bye
Joe "The Polish Tank" Czerniawski(B) vs. bye
Don "The Destroyer" Penn(G) vs. bye

170 LB. Weight Division

Peter Baggenstos(B) vs. Kyle "The Private" Kerrigan(G)
Ben "The Mail Must Get Through" Dillon(B) vs. John "Pride of the Parish" Murphy(G)
John "Missile" Lynk(B) vs. Tommy "Where's Your Mommy" Marlow(G)
Ryan "The Rhino" Hernandez(B) vs. Bill "The Bleeder" Ponko(G)
Brian "Hoppe" Hobbins(B) vs. bye
Eric "My Nickname Was Excised" Hovan(G) vs. bye
Rob "The Golden Schlager" Joyce(B) vs. bye
Joe "Layth Down The Smacketh" Kippels(G) vs. bye

175 LB. Weight Division

Paul "Beast of the East" Riley(B) vs. Casey "The Cactus" Corcoran(G)
Kurt "The Captain" Kurple(B) vs. Lou "Night Train" Perry(G)
Chris "The Bruisin' Lujan" Viasnoras(B) vs. Tom "How Ya Like Me Now?" Dietrich(G)
Steve "The Angry Pirate" Pfeiffer(B) vs. William "My Right is Bigger Than My Left" Pepek(G)
Tom "The Tulsa Bomber" Biolchini(B) vs. bye
Josh "The Sandman" Thompson(G) vs. bye

180 LB. Weight Division

Matt Wohlberg(B) vs. Keith Arnold(G)
Jeff Welsh(B) vs. Chris "Captain Chaos" Prill(G)
Kyle "Smokin' Bluegrass" Smith(B) vs. Doug "Sauce Doggy Dog" Bartels(G)
Mark Criniti(B) vs. Bobby "I'll Make You Pay Castro" Kennedy(G)
Joey "Soda Pop" Leniski(B) vs. bye
Tom "The Hitter" DeSplinter(G) vs. bye

190 LB. Weight Division

Patrick "The Hitman" Otlewski(B) vs. Kevin "Hardcore" Brandi(G) Tom "The Hitter" DeSplinter(G) vs. bye
Chris "The Sweet Scientist" Pearsall(B) vs. Tom "The Mad Mick" Herrity(G)
Gavin "The Morning Glory" Hagens(B) vs. Jason "It's Not Easy Being J Rod" Rodriguez(G)
Mike "Honey" Hammes(B) vs. bye

200 LB. Weight Division

Dustin "My Nickname Was Excised" Ferrel(B) vs. Chris "Eat, Drink and Be" Murray(G)
Steve "Lefty Guns" Practico(B) vs. Matt "The Southern Dandy" Dixon(G)
Greg "NYTOL" Joseph(B) vs. Joe "It'll Take You A Month To" Healy(G)
Dan "Let Me" Adam(B) vs. Chris "The Perpetrator" Craylor(G)
Peter "Beat The Rap" Ryan(B) vs. bye
Jonathon "BGP" Pentzien(G) vs. bye

B = Blue Trunks G = Gold Trunks

JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

CLASSIFIEDS

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

NOTICES

NORTH DINING HALL STUDENT WORKERS ARE THE GREATEST! THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR EFFORTS AND TEAMWORK OVER JPW WEEKEND. NDH STAFF

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BUILD CONDOS, APARTMENTS OR OFFICES. Land for lease. 1/2 acre on Ivy Road across from Eck Baseball Stadium. Write: LAND 704 PEASHWAY SOUTH BEND, IN 46617

LOST & FOUND

Help! Silver and blue Guess watch lost somewhere between Debartolo (rooms 155 or 205) and the SDH on Friday, February 18. If found please call Julie at 2374.

*****lost***** silver Yashica camera on 2/18 near JACC -had JPW pics *****reward***** CALL 634-3040.

WANTED

ASPIRING WRITERS! www.maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from Politics/Sex/Culture/Opinions \$25 per story! Email us at: earn@maincampus.com

LACROSSE OFFICIALS Officials needed for Men's Interhall Lacrosse. This is a great way to get outside, earn good money, & have fun! Attend the mandatory officials meeting on Wed. 3/1 @ 6pm in Roll's Sports Rec. Center or contact Brandon Leimbach @631-3536.

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NAACP presents Moments in Our History Celebrating Black History Month

To know where we're going we must know where we've been.



Mae C. Jemison: Astronaut & Physician

Mae C. Jemison was born the youngest of three children of Charlie and Dorothy Jemison, a maintenance worker and schoolteacher. Raised in Chicago, IL, she graduated from Morgan Park High School in 1973. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from Stanford University in 1977, while also fulfilling the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts in African-American Studies. She attended medical school and received a Doctor of Medicine degree from Cornell University in 1981.

Dr. Jemison successfully completed her astronaut training in August 1988, becoming the fifth black astronaut and the first black female astronaut in NASA history. In 1992, SPACELAB J was a successful joint U.S. and Japanese science mission, making Mae Jemison the first black woman in space.

Lewis Howard Latimer; Inventor & Engineer

Lewis Howard Latimer was born in Chelsea, Massachusetts on September 4, 1848. He learned mechanical drawing in the patent attorney office of Crosby and Gould, Boston, Massachusetts. He invented a toilet system for railroad cars in 1873, referred to as the *water closet for railroad cars*. He also invented an electric lamp with an inexpensive carbon filament and a threaded wooden socket for light bulbs. He supervised the installation of carbon filament electric lighting in New York City, Philadelphia, Montreal, and London. He was responsible for preparing the mechanical drawings for Alexander Graham Bell's patent application for his telephone design. Lewis Latimer had the distinction of being the only African American member of the *Edison Pioneers*, a member of Thomas Edison's engineering division of the Edison Company



Madame C.J. Walker: Inventor & Business Woman

In 1905 Sarah Breedlove developed a conditioning treatment for straightening hair. Starting with door-to-door sales of her cosmetics, Madame C.J. Walker amassed a fortune. In 1910, she built a factory in Indianapolis to manufacture her line of cosmetics. Before her death in 1919 she was a millionaire, one of the most successful business executives in the early half of the twentieth century.

She was the first American women of any race or rank to become a millionaire through her own efforts. Sarah Breedlove was born in 1867 to Minerva and Owen Breedlove on the shores of the Mississippi River in northeast Louisiana.

All of the previous ads this week and this full page ad are presented to you by the NAACP and Student Government.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Explosive offense leads Irish against Nittany Lions

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

After weeks of practice and preparation, the men's lacrosse team will take on the Nittany Lions of Penn State at home Sunday.

A team that is usually marked by its tough defensive play, Notre Dame will have a much more experienced and explosive offense to lead them this year. Despite the loss of second all-time leading goal scorer Chris Dusseau, the Irish attack will have many offensive weapons that should help them make their way back to the NCAA Tournament.

"We got a couple of guys — John Harvey and Owen Asplundh — who are going to step into Chris' role," said head coach Kevin Corrigan. "Chris had one role that he did extremely well; he was a scorer and a finisher. I think they can replace his [Dusseau's] points and maybe get a few more assists out of the position as well," said Corrigan.

Returning from last year's attack will be two of the nation's top players, juniors David Ulrich and Tom Glatzel. Last season they had 89 points

between them. The coaching staff said that the pair have improved greatly in the off-season and will be a big part of the offense.

"They [Ulrich and Glatzel] are playing good lacrosse right now," says Corrigan. "They are smarter, and both of them worked hard to be a little bit better physically and will be able to take more of a pounding and be a little more forceful with their moves out there."

The midfield of the Irish, like the offense, is full of experience and talent. Juniors Steve Bishko and Todd Ulrich, who were among last season's scoring leaders, will anchor the midfield once again. The well-balanced midfield may also see the likes of exciting freshman John Souch, who will make his collegiate debut Sunday.

It seems that the Irish have an abundance of experience everywhere except for the defense. The usually solid defense has lost three of their four starters to graduation. The newcomers will need to step up their play for the Irish to be successful.

"The guys who are stepping in on defense are athletic. We may be a bit faster down there,

which should help us," said Corrigan. "If these guys prove that we can play smart and consistent, I think we will have a better defense than even last years."

The young defense should benefit from the experience of second year goalkeeper Kirk Howell, who had a solid year in front of the net last season. Howell stepped in and showed great poise and surprised many by his performance under pressure. Howell will switch roles this season to a defensive leader.

"Kirk is more in command of the defense and needs to become more of a field general now than he was last year," Corrigan said.

If the defense holds up, the Irish should be in a good position come Sunday. Despite the athletic ability and speed of Penn State, Corrigan said that if they stick to their game, they will play them tough.

"Our plan is to do things that we do well. We want to be consistent," Corrigan said. "We don't want to get into a race-horse game. Penn State is always athletic, and we need to be smart about what we are doing on both offense and defense."

The Nittany Lions came away with a 13-8 victory when the two teams battled last year. This year's squad is a different team and is looking to come out strong and start the season with a victory.

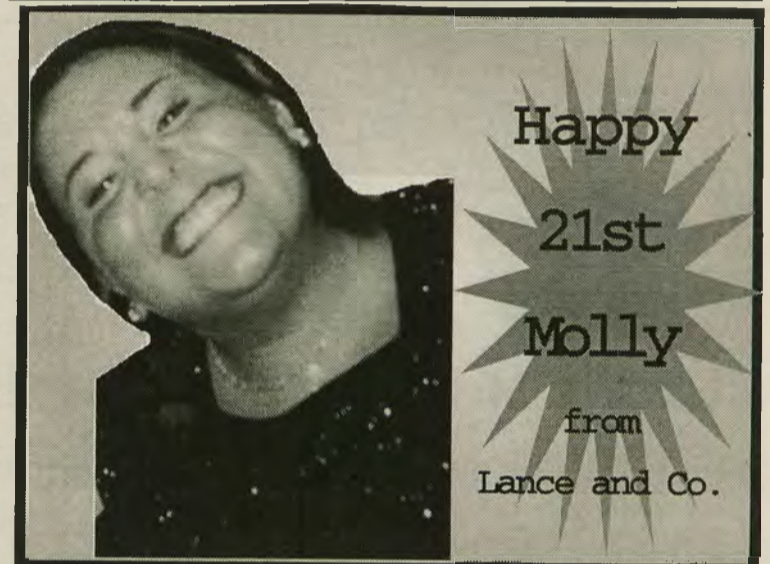
"The guys who are stepping in on defense are athletic. We may be a bit faster down there, which should help us."

Kevin Corrigan
men's lacrosse coach

Men's 2000 Lacrosse Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sun	2.20	Duke	Durham, N.C.	11 a.m.
Sun	2.27	Penn State	South Bend, Ind.	1 p.m.
Sat	3.4	Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	1 p.m.
Sat	3.11	Denver	Denver	1 p.m.
Mon	3.13	Air Force	Colorado Springs, Colo.	3 p.m.
Sat	3.18	Loyola	South Bend, Ind.	1 p.m.
Sun	3.26	Hostra	South Bend, Ind.	1 p.m.
Sat	4.1	Ohio State	South Bend, Ind.	3 p.m.
Sat	4.8	Butler	Indianapolis	2 p.m.
Sat	4.15	Army	West Point, N.Y.	1 p.m.
Wed	4.19	Villanova	South Bend, Ind.	3 p.m.
Sat	4.22	Fairfield	South Bend, Ind.	2 p.m.
Sun	4.30	Harvard	Cambridge, Mass.	1 p.m.

JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer



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Get Involved!

NBA

Rodman ejected again as Jazz top Mavericks

Associated Press

DALLAS

Dennis Rodman and Karl Malone revived their basketball and wrestling rivalry, and Bryon Russell scored 25 points to help the Utah Jazz hold off the Dallas Mavericks 92-85 Thursday night.

Rodman was ejected for the second time in his five games with the Mavericks. His second technical came with 4:02 left for arguing a foul called when Malone tripped over him while running up the court. A similar incident in the third quarter drew a double foul.

Rodman had 12 rebounds, his fewest as a Maverick, and scored one point on a free throw with his eyes closed. He was laughing so hard afterward that when he tried it again, the shot ticked the front of the net, narrowly avoiding an air ball.

Rodman, who got his first technical moaning about an illegal defense in the third quarter, continued griping for several minutes after his ejection. Once teammates and coaches con-

vinced him to leave, his traditional jersey-toss into the stands triggered a court-side fight between the team doctor and a fan.

This was his second ejection in a row at home. His slow exit last time got him suspended for a game and this one could, too.

Utah had broken a tie to go ahead 77-72 when Rodman was tossed. The Jazz stretched the lead to 82-72 and the Mavericks never got closer than five after that.

This was the 12th straight time Utah has beaten Dallas.

The Mavericks' rallies were usually paced by reserves Cedric Ceballos and Erick Strickland. Ceballos had 26 points and Strickland 16. Dallas starters scored just 32 points, led by Michael Finley's 14.

Malone, who wore his typical game-face scowl all night, finished with 18 points, 10 rebounds and six assists.

Jeff Hornacek scored 14 and had a season-high seven rebounds. Greg Ostertag, a Dallas-area native, had a season-best six blocks.

Pacers 100, Bulls 83

Jalen Rose had 22 points and the Indiana Pacers overcame a season-high 38 points from rookie Elton Brand to defeat the Chicago Bulls for their 21st straight home victory.

Six Indiana players scored in double figures as Indiana used its balance and depth to improve the league's best home record to 24-2.

Reserves Austin Croshere and Derrick McKey made crucial contributions, Croshere with 17 points and eight rebounds while McKey had a season-high 14 points while matching his season-high of 10 rebounds.

There were six lead changes and two ties in the third quarter before two free throws by Rose put the Pacers ahead to stay, 67-65 with 1:23 remaining. A layup by McKey off a slick pass by Rose followed by two free throws by McKey to send the Pacers into the fourth period leading 71-65.

Chicago trailed 81-75 following a three-point play by Brand, but Indiana responded with an 9-0 run beginning with a jumper

by Rose and ending with his 3-pointer.

The only other Chicago player in double figures was John Starks with 11 points.

Brand hit a season-high 18 field goals on 23 shots, but his teammates were only 19-of-52.

McKey and Croshere helped Indiana post a 42-34 rebounding advantage.

The Bulls, last in the league in field goal accuracy, shot 70 percent in the first quarter (14-of-20) to lead 30-22. Chicago took its biggest lead on the game at 33-22 when Fred Hoiberg, activated before the game, hit a 3-pointer to open the second period.

The Bulls lost the lead while missing 11 consecutive shots from the field and going more than five minutes without a field goal in the second period. The Bulls shot 22 percent (5-of-23) in the quarter and Indiana used a 16-3 run to lead 45-44 at half-time.

Spurs 72, Hornets 70

Terry Porter's 22-footer with three-tenths of a second left helped the San Antonio Spurs make up for Tim Duncan's struggles in a 72-70 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Thursday night.

Charlotte rallied from 10 points down to tie it on a 3-

pointer by David Wesley with 21 seconds left. Porter was guarded closely by Wesley when he hit the winner from the left wing. It was the Spurs' lone field goal in the final six minutes.

The Hornets couldn't get off a shot before the final buzzer.

Duncan, listed as questionable with a lower abdominal strain, started his 186th consecutive game and played 39 minutes, but he was far from his usual dominating inside presence.

He missed nine consecutive field-goal attempts in the first half on the way to a 6-for-23 outing. Duncan still wound up with 15 points and 12 rebounds, and David Robinson had 16 points and 10 rebounds as the Spurs won for the first time in six road games this season against Central Division teams.

Charlotte's Derrick Coleman had 19 points and a season-high 20 rebounds, and Wesley had a pair of steals and a 3-pointer in the final minute to fuel the Hornets' final rally.

San Antonio kicked off a three-game road trip by harassing the Hornets into 36 percent shooting.

San Antonio never trailed in the second half and pushed its lead as high as 69-59 on Robinson's 9-foot jumper in the lane with 6:01 remaining.

But the Spurs missed their next six field goal attempts and turned it over twice, clearing the way for a Charlotte rally. Wesley's steal set up a layup by Coleman that cut the Hornets' deficit to 70-67 with 44 seconds left.

Wesley stripped the ball from Avery Johnson with 32 seconds to go, leading to the tying basket.

San Antonio, held to 10 points in the first quarter on 22 percent shooting, bounced back in the second by holding Charlotte to 29 percent shooting. Samaki Walker had eight points in the quarter to help the Spurs build a 38-32 lead after the Hornets' lowest-scoring half of the season.



College of Arts and Letters University of Notre Dame

Invites
Nominations
for
the Father Sheedy Award

Each year, the Sheedy Award, named for a former dean of the College of Arts and Letters, honors **one** member of the Arts and Letters faculty for outstanding teaching.

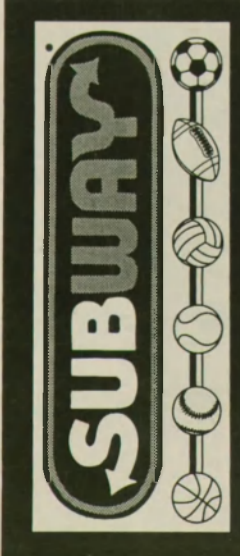
Both students and faculty are invited to submit nominations for this year's award. Please send your letter indicating what is special or significant about this instructor to:

Dian Murray, Associate Dean
101 O'Shaughnessy Hall

Deadline
Wednesday, March 1st, 2000

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Till Feb. 29th



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Shamrock Classic
♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣
Saturday and Sunday
11am/7pm Rolfs Aquatic Center

MEN'S LACROSSE vs. #13 Penn State
Sunday 1:00pm
Moose Krause Stadium



Men's Tennis vs. Purdue
Saturday 12:00pm
Eck Tennis Pavilion



PGA

Woods, Garcia head to third round of Match Play

Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif.

A major scare for Tiger Woods. A walk in the park for Sergio Garcia. Despite the differences in their play, they accomplished the same thing Thursday in the Match Play Championship.

They won. "It's just like playing an NCAA tournament," Woods said. "You want to keep going, keep advancing. And I'm on to the third round now."

That he is, along with Garcia and 14 others who head into Friday as the stakes get higher each day in the \$5 million World Golf Championship event worth \$1 million to the winner.

Pushed to the extreme by Retief Goosen, Woods answered his first challenge with a 9-iron from 116 yards into 2 feet on the 17th hole to keep the match even, then grabbed a 1-up victory when the South African three-putted from 50 feet on the 18th.

Garcia, who staged a thrilling duel with Woods in the PGA Championship at Medinah, birdied four straight holes for a 7 and 6 victory over Canadian Mike Weir, the biggest rout in the two-year history of the event.

Still, a sunny day that helped dry the La Costa Resort course had its share of thrillers.

Jesper Parnevik was in deep trouble until Joe Ozaki missed a 2-foot par putt on the 17th hole, both made tough pars on



Woods

the 18th and the Swede won it with a 20-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole.

Bob Estes, clinging to a 1-up lead against fifth-seeded Ernie Els, hit into the bunker on No. 18 and missed his 12-foot par putt, only to watch the Big Easy miss a 4-foot par putt.

The show-stopper belonged to Thomas Bjorn of Denmark, who eliminated No. 3 seed Colin Montgomerie with a par on the fifth extra hole.

Bjorn, who never trailed, blew a 2-foot par putt on the 17th hole and then had to make a 20-footer for par on the 18th just to send the match to extra holes. Montgomerie, who made a terrific save from mangled rough on the first extra hole, lipped out a 3-footer on the third that would have ended the match.

Still, three of the top four were alive, and the tournament was shaping up to be everything it wasn't a year ago when nine of the top 10 seeds were gone after the second day.

Second-seeded David Duval never trailed in his 2 and 1 victory over Tim Herron, and No. 4 Davis Love III overcame birdies on the first two holes by Jeff Sluman for a 3 and 2 victory.

It was clear Woods might be in for a fight early on when his tee shot on the second hole went left, hit a cart path and went out of bounds. Only two of the first seven holes were halved, and Woods was scrambling.

He took control on the par-3 seventh hole, which showed how quickly the sure loss of a hole can turn into a momentum builder.

Woods nailed his approach over the green into the bunker "I hit it THAT far?" he said to himself in disbelief — as Goosen hit his 10 feet below the hole. Woods blasted out to 6 feet and made the putt, while Goosen ran his birdie putt 2 feet by and missed it coming back.

But while Woods straightened out his swing, Goosen finally nursed in an important putt from 12 feet on No. 16 that squared the match.

From 178 yards out on the 569-yard hole, Goosen laced his iron into 4 feet to put the pressure on Woods. He answered the challenge, then used his length — 45 yards longer on the 18th for a shorter iron he could control — to gain the advantage on the final hole.

Woods moves on to play Shigeaki Maruyama, who

knocked out Justin Leonard in the second round for the second straight year.

The Match Play Championship, sponsored by Arthur Andersen, is truly turning into a world event. Only nine of the final 16 are Americans, and four of them will go head-to-head in the third round.

"I don't believe [Sergio Garcia's] won over here. Sergio's a great player, but he's not Tiger."

David Duval
pro golfer

The most intriguing match could be Duval against Garcia. Duval was slightly put off over all the hype bestowed on Garcia after his gallant run at Medinah.

"I don't believe he's won over here," Duval said earlier this year. "Sergio is a great player, but he's not Tiger. I don't derive any motivation from Sergio."

Maybe not. But Duval and 15 others will be motivated by one thing Friday — getting to the quarterfinals.

FEBRUARY EVENTS!

Saturday, February 26

1:30 pm

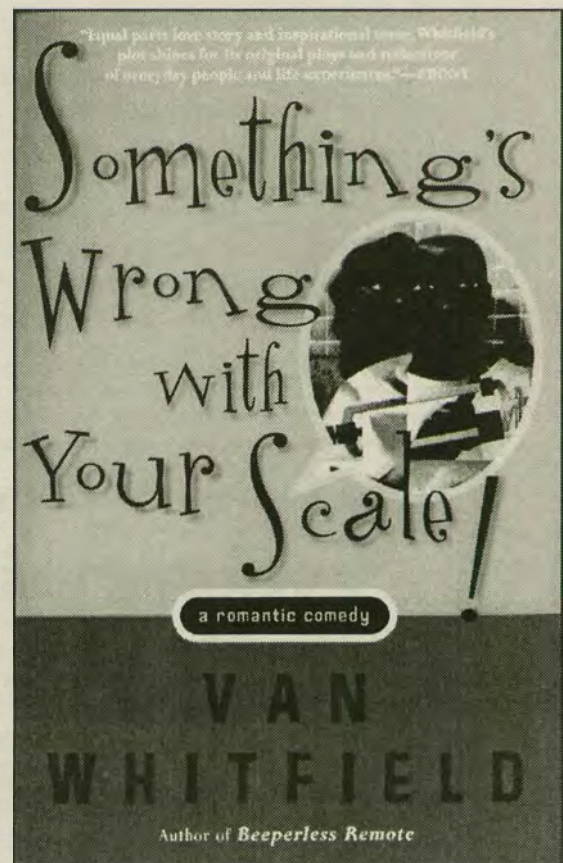
Acclaimed children's author Patricia Polacco will discuss and sign her books. Ms. Polacco has written over 20 books for children, including *The Keeping Quilt*, which celebrates its 10th year in 2000. One of her most popular titles is *Thank You, Mr. Falker*, her personal thanks to a teacher who changed her life. We feel most fortunate to enjoy a visit by this esteemed author.



Monday, February 28

3:30 pm

Celebrate Black History Month with author, screenwriter Van Whitfield. His first book was born after a bad date. He was so frustrated and went home and put it on paper. That book, *Beeperless Remote*, earned six Ben Franklin Award nominations, including Best Author and Best New Voice in Books. Like his first, Whitfield's second novel, *Something's Wrong With Your Scale!*, exercises his comedic flair in a universal tale about two people who meet and fall in love at a weight loss center. Whitfield recently won the Hollywood Film Festival Award for Best New Screenplay for his adaptation of *Something's Wrong With Your Scale!* He also writes for the hit sitcom *Grown Ups*. We are pleased to have Van Whitfield speak about and sign copies of his hysterically funny new book.



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Boiler Room	R	2:10 4:45 7:25 10:05
Hanging Up	PG13 SS	1:00 3:10 5:20 7:40 10:00
Next Friday	R	9:30
Pitch Black	R SS	2:05 4:30 7:05 9:50
Reindeer Games	R SS-New	12:50 3:15 5:35 8:00 10:25
Scream 3	R	2:20 5:00 7:50 9:55 10:25
Snow Day	PG	1:10 3:25 5:40 7:55 10:10
Stuart Little	PG	2:30 5:00 7:35
The Beach	R	2:00 4:40 7:35 10:15
The Green Mile	R	3:45 7:30
The Hurricane	R	12:45 3:55 7:00 10:10
The Tigger Movie	G	12:55 2:50 4:45 7:20
The Whole Nine Yards	R SS	12:45 3:05 5:30 7:55 10:20
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Logo Contest \$250 Prize

Design a logo, symbol or icon for the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies. We invite submissions for a design suitable for use in both electronic and print media. Designs may be created in the colors and medium of the artist's choice but should maintain readability when reduced to approximately a 3"x3" area and should allow a version that could be used as a thumbnail icon. You can consult the Institute web page at www.nd.edu/~kellogg for more information about the Institute and can request copies of our brochure and newsletter from Martha Sue Abbott (Abbott.2@nd.edu).

The winning entry will receive a \$250 prize. The contest is open to all students, faculty, and staff of the Notre Dame community.

Entries should be submitted to Judy Bartlett at the Kellogg Institute, 216 Hesburgh Center, Notre Dame, IN 46556-5677. With your artwork, please include your name, campus address and telephone number, as well as your email address. The deadline for submissions is Monday, March 24, 2000.

A Kellogg committee will review all entries. Upon selection of the winning entry, the artist will be notified and presented with the prize.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Selig to decide Strawberry's future

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla.

Darryl Strawberry trotted into a corner beneath the stands, slipped into the clubhouse and out of Legends Field. If or when he returns is not up to him or the New York Yankees.

Baseball ordered the 37-year-old outfielder to leave spring training because of a positive cocaine test, and commissioner Bud Selig will decide what happens next.

There was a strong sign Wednesday that Strawberry could be suspended for the season. At his

age, some believe that would amount to a lifetime ban.

"I hope it's not the end for him because I don't know what that would mean," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

"The only thing I'd say to the commissioner is I'm glad I'm not you. I don't know what the answer is. I don't know if this thing is going to go away."

The Yankees were taking batting practice when Strawberry was told to go to the clubhouse, where general manager Brian Cashman relayed the message that he was to leave camp until Selig acts.

"We were trying to do it with as little fanfare as possible," Torre said.

The twice-suspended Strawberry met with Selig in Milwaukee on Tuesday, a day after revealing details about the drug relapse to Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

The commissioner originally was expected to decide Strawberry's fate by today, but Selig spokesman Rich Levin said no decision would be made until Friday at the earliest.

Asked Wednesday if a one-

year suspension was likely, a high-ranking baseball official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said: "That's a good guess."

Strawberry said he showed up for the first full-squad workout of the year with the two-time defending World Series champions to prove that he's not "running and hiding."

"You guys know I've always been forward," Strawberry said. "I came here today because this is where I feel I want to be. I really can't comment on anything right now."

Strawberry, who turns 38 next month, tested positive for cocaine Jan. 19, a violation of

probation stemming from a no-contest plea to charges of cocaine possession and soliciting a prostitute in Tampa last spring.

"I'm going to stand by

him. I'm going to try to see that he rights his life. If it's in baseball, fine. If it's outside baseball, fine," Steinbrenner said. "It isn't like George has given him enough chances, now dump him. Dump him ... I don't think so."

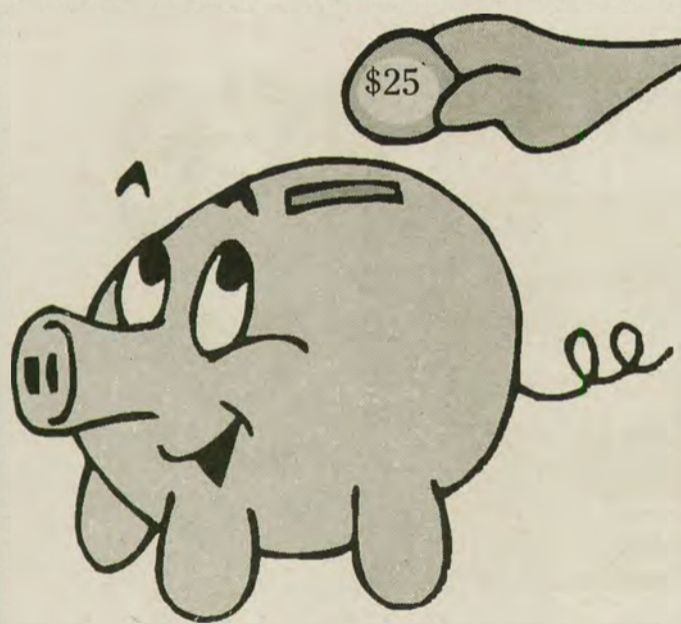
Torre said Strawberry called him shortly before his arrival at Legends Field and said he wanted to work out with the team. Because the Yankees had not received any direction on the matter from baseball, the manager said OK.

Strawberry made a brief statement to the media before changing into his uniform and accepting Torre's offer to address his teammates before the workout.

"He didn't want to hide. I think that's the first thing he said to me," Torre said. "Obviously, he wouldn't have been here if that was the case. Right or wrong, we assumed since we didn't hear anything to the contrary that he was going to be able to work out."

"I hope it's not the end for him because I don't know what that would mean ... I don't know what the answer is. I don't know if this thing is going to go away."

**Darryl Strawberry
Yankees' outfielder**



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SOFTBALL

Surging team travels to Arkansas for tournament

By RACHEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Matching its best start in five years with a 4-1 record, Notre Dame softball looks to improve its record this weekend as it travels to Arkansas to compete in the Morning News Invitational Tournament.

Both the 1995 and 1999 teams opened their seasons at 4-1 before continuing on to the NCAA Regionals.

The Irish racked up the four wins following last weekend's



Sharron

second-place finish in the University of Nevada's Las Vegas tournament, as they defeated Portland State (5-3), Southern Utah (8-0), UC Santa Barbara (3-0) and Utah (2-1), falling only to Oregon (11-3).

Notre Dame kicks off the weekend with a double-header against Missouri on Friday. The Irish led the all-time series between the two teams 3-0. They are slated to face Arkansas for the first time in a double-header on Saturday.

Arkansas, with a 46-29 record last year finished second in the SEC conference tournament, returns eight of its nine starters this year.

Notre Dame ends its weekend with two games on Sunday against Virginia.

The Cavaliers, who finished 1-4 in the UNLV tournament, are

1-6 overall. Virginia and Notre Dame played three common opponents in Las Vegas, with the Irish finishing 3-0 against Portland State, Utah and UCSB, while Virginia finished at 0-3. The Cavaliers ended the 1999 season at 35-26 and return seven of the nine starters from last year.

"We have six games, which is going to be pretty strenuous for us," said head coach Liz Miller,

"We have six games, which is going to be pretty strenuous for us, but we need to get these games in."

Liz Miller
Irish softball coach

"but we need to get these games in. Missouri and Arkansas look to be very tough so we need to be ready to play."

Pitcher Sharron

stands undefeated on the mound at 3-0 following last weekend's stellar performance.

Also, junior Melanie Alkire looks to continue her solid offensive play.

The Irish also will look for strong freshmen performances from Andrea Loman, Alexis Madrid and Andria Bledsoe. Loman scored a game-winning RBI against UCSB while Bledsoe finished 4-for-4 at the plate.

Notre Dame, with a winning record and stellar performances already this season, still looks to improve.

"We're just looking to see if we can get better every game," Miller said. "That's what our goal is."

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Bone Collector (PG-13) [1:50] 4:40 7:10 10:05	Double Jeopardy (R) [1:40] 4:30 7:30 9:55

InterRace

Topic: *Colorful Couples*

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Opportunity knocks as Irish take on Hurricanes

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla.

Notre Dame's run to the NCAA Tournament has better resembled a crawl at times.

It seems like every time the Irish take a step forward, they take another step back. Wednesday's 89-79 loss to Providence was a major setback, but Notre Dame (16-11, 7-6) will look to rebound when they travel to Miami Saturday to take on the Hurricanes (17-9, 10-3).

"We see it as another opportunity," sophomore forward Troy Murphy said. "We have blown a lot of those opportunities this year, but the Miami game is a big game. It is nice to have another chance [to get a win]."

The Hurricanes knocked off the Irish 63-49 earlier this season at the Joyce Center. Notre Dame will look to avenge that loss and get back on track as the regular season nears its end.

"If we hang our heads, we'll lose another opportunity," head coach Matt Doherty said.

The Hurricane played on suffocating defense in the teams' first meeting, holding the Irish to just 32 percent shooting. Murphy, the conference's leading scorer and rebounder, was held to just 14 points, but pulled down 13 boards.

Notre Dame's shooting woes were evident in Matt Carroll's 3-for-11 shooting effort. The Irish will need a boost from Murphy and Carroll if they hope to upset the Hurricanes. Johnny Hemsley ripped Notre Dame for 18 points and point guard Vernon

Jennings dished out 11 assists.

Miami shot 47 percent from the field and made 17-of-18 foul shots. The Hurricanes are riding a two-game win streak following a loss to Providence last week. However, unlike the Providence game, Notre Dame is the underdog and it has cherished that role all season. The Irish have knocked off heavy favorites like Connecticut, Seton Hall, Ohio State and St. John's.

"The pressure is not on us Saturday," Doherty said. "We're not expected to win. It's their home-court."

Following Wednesday's loss to Miami, Doherty was afraid he put too much emphasis on winning.

"Maybe I talked too much about winning this game, instead of talking about effort and concentration," he said. "Maybe we were too tight. We missed a lot of easy shots early. We wanted to do so well and we're frustrated we didn't. That's probably my fault."

Doherty intends to get his team solely focused on coming out and playing hard as he prepares for Saturday's Big East showdown. The game will have a huge impact on the Big East standings as the tournament nears and both teams' NCAA Tournament hopes.

"I told the team I thought we needed to win two more games [to make the NCAA tournament] and we have three more to play," Doherty said. "We have to put [the Providence game] out of our minds quickly. We have another tough game on Saturday."



Irish guard Matt Carroll finishes off a pass in Tuesday's game against Providence. Carroll looks to improve his shooting as the Irish take on Miami Saturday.

JOB TURNER/The Observer



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All student groups must re-register annually to be eligible for official recognition and funding. Official recognition can only be granted by the Student Activities Office. For the 2000-2001 academic year, club registration will be held on April 27 and 28 in the Club Resource Center. Forms for the April registration will be distributed at the February session listed below. All undergraduate clubs are required to register during February and April. An appointment is not required -- just show up between the hours listed below!

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CLUB REGISTRATION

MEN'S TENNIS

Home season ends as Irish take on Boilermakers

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

Members of the men's tennis squad may be tapping their tennis shoes, chanting "There's no place like home."

After their last home match on Friday, they will hit the road for the remainder of the spring season. Thirty-third ranked Notre Dame is set to face off against the 59th-ranked Purdue Boilermakers on Saturday before they pack up their bags and head to the home territory of the unranked Northwestern Wildcats for a match on Sunday afternoon.

Saturday's match against the Boilermakers marks the end of a spectacular home career for Notre Dame's 17th-ranked, All-American senior Ryan Sachire. He has defended the top singles court for Notre Dame for the majority of his four-year tenure, and Saturday marks the last time he will take on that duty at home. This decorated Irish athlete deserves the support and recognition of the student body as he showcases his talent for the Irish home crowd for the final time on Saturday.

As a freshman, Sachire made an immediate impact on the Notre Dame squad, eventually playing No. 1 singles and helping the Irish to become an extremely competitive team. The accolades and

awards he has amassed since his freshman year are highlighted by his two All-American selections as a sophomore and junior, and finishing among the top 20 singles players in the country during the same two seasons. A thorough description of his achievements and honors would require a novel-sized list, and his influence on Irish men's tennis cannot be done justice with words.



Sachire

"The example [Sachire] sets daily is as good as anyone I have ever had," Irish coach Bob Bayliss said. "He almost single-handedly pulled us, even as a freshman, to a competitive level, and has done nothing but gotten better. He has made significant improvement in his game. He is as good as anyone in college tennis."

Despite his individual fame, Sachire remains dedicated to his Irish

teammates, and has proven to be a respected and dependable leader.

"He is team-oriented first and foremost," Bayliss said. "We are not going to replace Ryan next year. We know that."

Sachire will be thinking about his last home appearance on Saturday, but leading the team to victory is his top priority.

"[Playing at home for the last time] will definitely be in the back of my mind," Sachire said. "But the most important thing is winning the match. Personally, I'll be playing a tough player, and we are going to have to play well to win."

Seniors Trent Miller and Bob Warn will also bid farewell to the Irish tennis courts. Miller

will team up with Sachire in doubles, while Warn will contribute from the sideline.

"[Miller] brings a ton of effort and competitiveness to practice each day, and he is playing his best tennis right now," Bayliss said. "And we'll definitely miss [Warn]."

Purdue comes into Saturday's matchup with a 4-3 record, fresh off of an emotional 6-1 win over intrastate rival Indiana, a team Notre Dame fell to earlier this year. In recent history, the Boilermakers have needed to dig deep in order to win, and the Irish barely escaped them in their previous meeting last year with a 4-3 victory. Purdue has never been able to defeat Notre Dame.

"I am concerned [about Purdue]," Bayliss said. "And I am more concerned that we play well and do what we are

capable of. It's a match that's winnable, if we show up and play our best."

Sachire will battle it out in the top spot against Purdue's Jason Marshall, whose insertion in the Boilermaker lineup has boosted the team's confidence. Boilermaker coach John Madden knows that Marshall is tough to beat.

"He constantly displays the fighting mentality I am looking for and seems to come out and control his matches every week," Madden said. "Jason is on the path to being one of the best college players around."

When the Irish head to Northwestern on Sunday, the Wildcats have the advantage of taking on the Irish on their home territory that is notorious for its unfavorable conditions. Despite those circumstances, the depth of the Irish

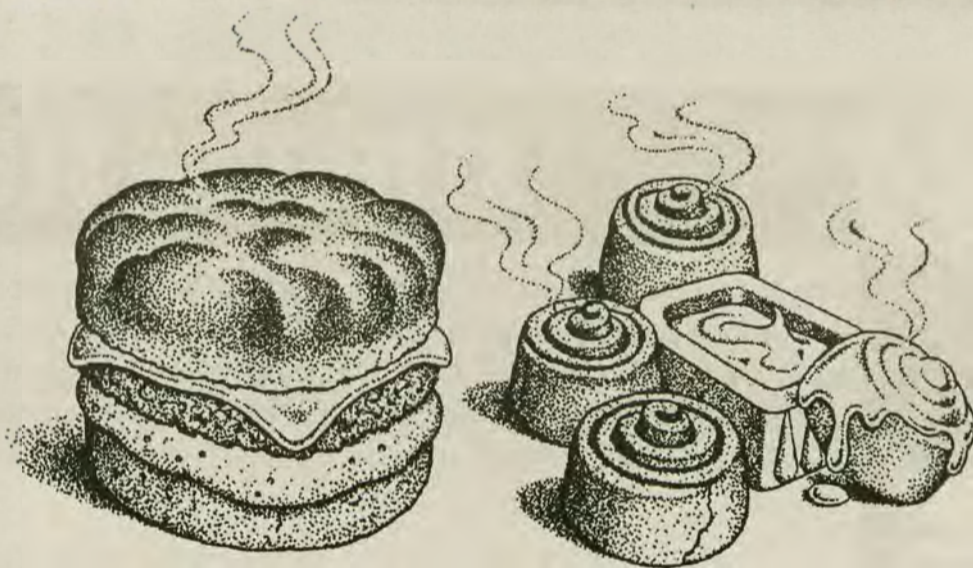
lineup should be able to overcome any threats posed by the 3-5 Wildcats.

"It should be a good match, and we'll have to play well," Bayliss said. "We know that their No.1 player is pretty good, but I think we are a little deeper."

After a disappointing loss to the Miami Hurricanes last weekend, the 5-3 Irish are eager to regain their footing with double victory this weekend. Such an outcome can easily be foreseen, especially if junior Matt Daly proves to be healthy after being hindered by a shoulder injury throughout the season.

"[The injury] is getting better, but it is not one hundred percent yet," Daly said. "But our team attitude has been better and we're more enthusiastic this week. We're trying to get back on track."

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tarheels, Demon Deacons serve up challenge for Irish

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team is headed in the right direction.

After moving up two spots to No. 15, the Irish will look to continue their climb with important road matches this weekend against the 29th

ranked Tar Heels of North Carolina and the fifth-ranked Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

"It's well deserved," head coach Jay Louderback said of the Irish ranking. "We play such a difficult schedule, with a ton of great matches, and that's a big factor."

Moving up, however, will not come easily as the task of play-

ing two ranked opponents in the same weekend is a tall one. The Irish, though, appear to be up to it.

"I think we thrive off of playing good teams," Louderback said. "Our kids want to compete against the best."

Notre Dame has played well of late, downing then 12th-ranked William and Mary last week in the first round of national team indoors championship, before falling to top-ranked Stanford in a close match.

The soaring Irish have been propelled by the ever-improving play of junior Michelle Dasso, who has made a recent habit of dispatching her opponents quickly. Senior Kelly Zalinski has also contributed to the ascent, and by virtue of a recent win streak is just nine wins short of the school record for career singles victories. Sophomore Becky Varnum has flourished in her role as the team's No. 2 singles player.

North Carolina, despite its 1-3 record, will prove a difficult test.

"They've lost three matches to top 20 teams," Louderback noted. "They're a lot better than their record."

The Tar Heels, who are

coached by Roland Thornqvist, will play freshman Marlene Mejia against Dasso in No. 1 singles, while Jessica Zaganczyk will face Varnum in No. 2 singles. The tandem of Mejia and Erin Niebling will battle Dasso and Varnum in No. 1 doubles play. Louderback insists his squad is not looking past the Tar Heels.

"We have to be leery of them. They're good and deep," he said. "We can't even begin to think about Wake Forest until that match is over."

The Demon Deacons figure to give the Irish a devil of a time. Wake Forest sports a strong 3-1 record and advanced all the way to the semifinals of last weekend's national indoors competition before losing to eventual runner-up California.

Fifth-ranked Wake Forest boasts a potent singles repertoire bolstered by Adria Engel, who will play No. 1 singles, and Janet Bergman, the squad's No. 2 player.

Louderback said the Deacons have the singles edge, but believes his squad has an advantage in doubles.

"I think they definitely have us in singles, and we'll need to step up our play there," Louderback said. "But I do think our doubles are better. They have played so well lately."

If the Irish are to knock the Deacons from their pulpit, they'll need nothing short of a spectacular effort from their dou-

bles squadrons. The tandem of Dasso and Varnum has been superb, but the coupling of junior Kimberly Guy and freshman Katie Cunha has been equally brilliant. This weekend will go a long way in determining whether or not the Irish can continue to climb in the rankings.

Two wins would serve as a springboard, while even one defeat could be damaging.

Louderback is aware of this weekend's importance.

"It certainly is a big weekend," he said. "The whole team needs to step it up a notch."



Dasso

"I think we thrive off of playing good teams. Our kids want to compete against the best."

Jay Louderback
women's tennis coach

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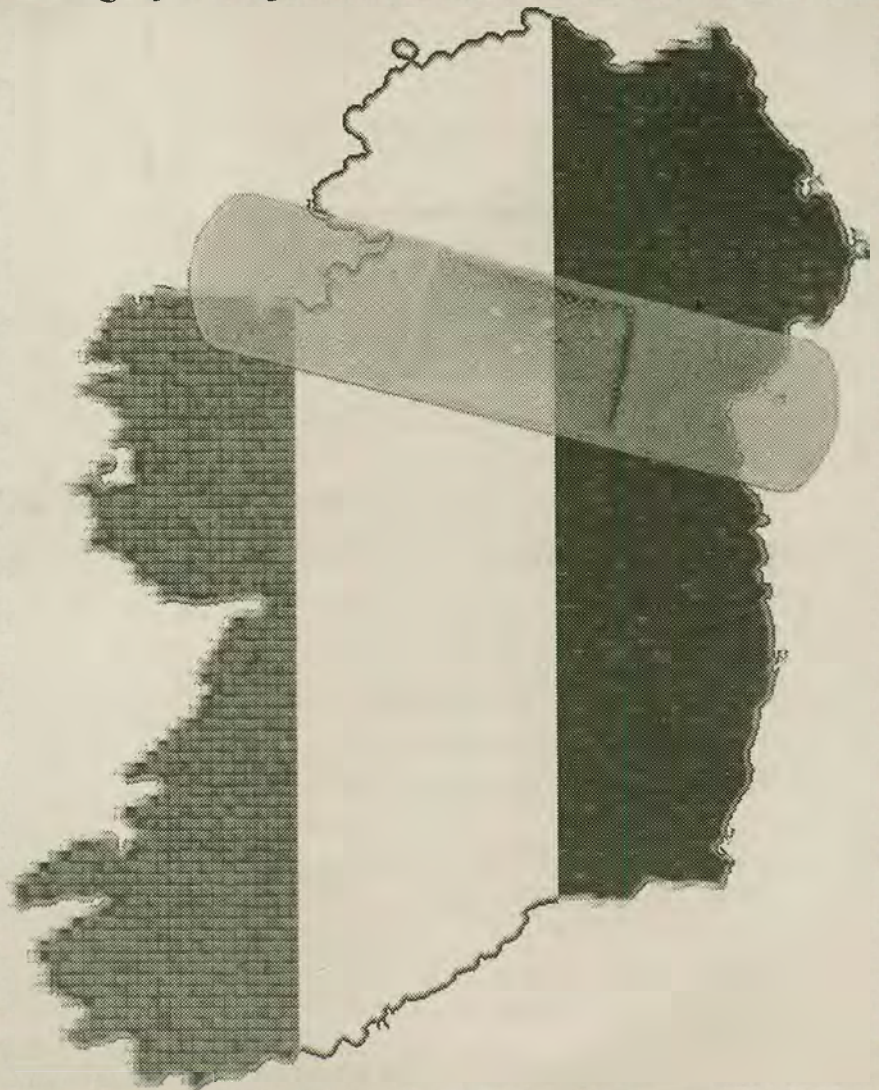
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SWIMMING

Irish look for luck as team hosts Shamrock Classic

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

This weekend's Shamrock Classic swim meet may be viewed as a "last chance" meet for some teams in attendance.

But the Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams are approaching it like any other meet. They want to swim as fast as possible and qualify more swimmers for the NCAA Championships in March.

Hosted by Notre Dame, the Shamrock Classic on Saturday and Sunday is the last home meet for the Irish. For some teams, this will be the last swim before the NAAs and an opportunity for swimmers who didn't

participate in their conference championships to try for an NCAA qualifying berth.

"Some people will be here using this as a last chance meet; other teams will use it as a year end meet," said Tim Welsh, men's head swimming coach. "Our men will be doing both. We will have everyone on our team participating in this meet."

The Irish men also will swim against Eastern Michigan and Miami of Ohio, who will be sending the largest squads. Notre Dame's Big East rivals West Virginia and University of Pittsburgh, who won last week's Big East Championship, will send a few individuals to participate, as will several other universities.

After finishing second at the Big East Championship meet last weekend, the men's team hopes to take the momentum into the Classic.

"We're all prepared to be at our very best," said Welsh. "We train all year to go fast and this

is our last chance to swim faster than we have all year."

Practices this week have been "looking sharp," said Welsh.

"This is a smaller meet but we like ending the season at home and as a team," he said.

"We've continued to advance our speed by resting this week," he said, "and we want to see if we can be even faster than we were last weekend."

The team will evaluate their performance this weekend based on how fast their times are in events.

"We will measure how well we do this weekend by how fast we go," said Welsh. "If we go faster

than we did last week or faster than we have in our lives, we'll consider it a successful meet."

After crushing their competition in the Big East Championship meet last weekend to win their fourth-straight title, the women seek to qualify more swimmers for the NCAA Championships in this weekend's meet.

"This is more of a meet for kids who didn't get to swim at the conference meet," said Bailey Weathers, women's head swimming coach. "We don't worry about scores so much at this meet because we usually win easily because we have all

our kids participating."

Swimming standouts and NCAA qualifiers Carrie Nixon, Alison Newell and Shannon Suddarth will see limited action this weekend, said Weathers. They most likely will not swim individual events but rather participate in relay events against teams such as Michigan State and Southern Illinois.

Individuals expected to shine at this weekend's meet include freestyle swimmer freshman Katie Cavandini, Kerry White in the distance breaststroke, and freestyle sprinters Maureen Hillenmeyer, Liane Watkins and Christina Jackson.



Suddarth

NBA

Deadline passes with only one trade

Associated Press

On the slowest NBA trading deadline day in 13 years, only one minor deal was made between Orlando and Atlanta. A three-way trade that would have sent Los Angeles Clippers forward Maurice Taylor to the New York Knicks fell through.

Thursday's lone trade sent guard Anthony Johnson from the Hawks to the Magic for a conditional second-round draft pick.

The deal that was scuttled, for reasons that were unclear, would have sent Taylor to the Knicks, John Wallace from New York to Vancouver and Othella Harrington from the Grizzlies to the Clippers, several league sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press.

Taylor was so upset that the deal fell through that he initial-

ly refused to get off the team bus when the Clippers arrived at the Target Center in Minneapolis for their game against the Timberwolves.

Taylor, who has said he won't re-sign with the Clippers when he becomes a free agent next summer, eventually relented and played in the game.

Not since 1987, when Ben Poquette was the only player traded (going from Cleveland to Chicago), had there been so slow of a deadline day.

"I thought there would at least be a couple of salary cap related deals," Seattle SuperSonics general manager Wally Walker said.

In recent years, there were five trades involving 18 players in 1999, four trades involving 13 players in 1998 and six trades involving 15 players in 1997.



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FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



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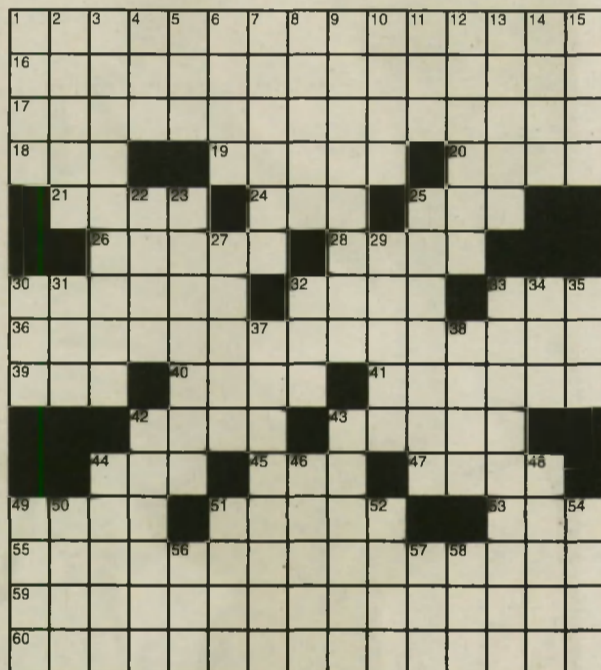
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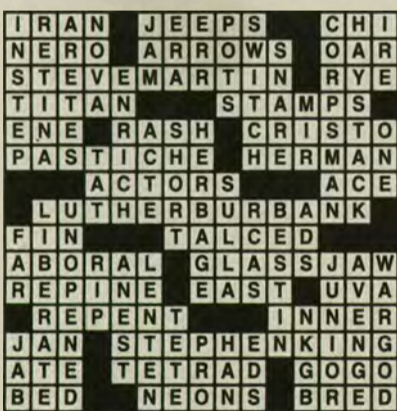
EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 Big 1980's-90's box office draw
 - 16 One for the money?
 - 17 Baking ingredient, maybe
 - 18 Red army member
 - 19 Buenos _____
 - 20 Butts
 - 21 Like
 - 24 "A Yank in the _____" (1941 film)
 - 25 Turning point: Abbr.
 - 26 Wholes or parts
 - 28 Writer Tarbell and others
 - 30 Mark
 - 32 They may go to blazes
- DOWN**
- 33 Holy man's title
 - 36 Sing along
 - 39 Rude response to the visitors
 - 40 Vaudeville singer Bayes
 - 41 Chamber groups
 - 42 Gillette brand
 - 43 Little ones
 - 44 Shine, in ad-speak
 - 45 Prefix with propyl
 - 47 Prosperity
 - 49 Kind of surgery
 - 51 Swindled
 - 53 Short, for short
 - 55 Rome debut of 2/15/1816, with "The"
 - 59 Plants
- DOWN**
- 1 It's hard to tell
 - 2 _____ profit
 - 3 See 11-Down
 - 4 Mathematician John _____ Neumann
 - 5 Poultry that tastes like beef
 - 6 Lion in "The Lion King"
 - 7 Well fixtures
 - 8 Ruined city in southwest Jordan
 - 9 Obsession
 - 10 Passenger inquiries: Abbr.
 - 11 With 3-Down, destination of some French emigrants
 - 12 Lets slip, with "out"
 - 13 Knighted composer
 - 14 Printer's amount
 - 15 Boxers' warnings
 - 22 Privy to
 - 23 Dovetail
 - 25 Money maker
 - 27 There's one in 55-Across
 - 29 Furnishing
 - 30 Rave V.I.P.'s
 - 31 Selene's sister
 - 32 Puzzler's shout



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 33 "It's in the Bag" star, 1945
- 34 Grind
- 35 Merry-andrew
- 37 _____ Gate (one end of London Bridge)
- 38 Nebraska City's county
- 42 Very nearly
- 43 Dwarf of a sort
- 44 Lake _____, largest lake in Italy
- 46 Certain Muslims
- 48 Air freshener option
- 49 Wide sashes
- 50 Objurgation
- 51 Mlle., in Manresa
- 52 Gets set
- 54 _____-majesté
- 56 Language suffix
- 57 Chocolatier's need
- 58 Pct. rate offerer

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: George Harrison, Sally Jessy Raphael, Adelle Davis, Christopher George, Tommy Newsom, Sean Astin

Happy Birthday: Your unusual interests will attract attention. You will be able to tune into the thoughts and feelings of others. You will make some good choices and some bad ones this year. Your ability to recognize business trends will bring you positive gains, but your inability to make emotional choices will cause problems. Your numbers: 5, 19, 22, 26, 37, 40

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to spend some time with your lover. You will find that honesty will be your best bet. Take time to look into pending legal matters. Don't sign contracts. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can present your ideas easily. Irritations with skin, bones or teeth should be tended to immediately. Fund-raising events will bring you in contact with interesting new people. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unreliable individuals may take advantage of your generosity and kindness. Be careful with your possessions; personal loss is evident. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone you live with may not be telling you the whole truth. Added responsibilities due to your partner or an elder in the family will be time-consuming. ○○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will find that social events and fitness programs will be successful. You will be admired for your intellectual

approach to organizational dilemmas. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is best to avoid overspending. Extravagant individuals may try to talk you out of your hard-earned cash. Let others pay your way for a change. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Problems with services for your home will cause disruptions in your routine. Overindulgence on the part of someone you live with is a problem, so keep a close eye. ○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends may not be completely honest with you. Be careful not to divulge private information that may damage your reputation at a later date. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your intellectual abilities will invite new friendships. Try to mingle with those who can help you get ahead. Be precise in your communication. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is best to work quietly on projects that require your utmost attention. Do not confront situations that are emotionally disturbing today. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deception is apparent when dealing with peers or relatives. Do not sign contracts or agreements. Personal secrets may be revealed. ○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your intellectual approach to your career will aid you in choosing the proper direction. Escapist tendencies due to emotional confusion may hold you back. ○○○○○

Birthdays: You are creative, caring and always eager to help those around you. You're into everything and extremely curious. You will always want to explore in order to discover new things and will keep your friends and family guessing as to what you are going to do next.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 1 UConn challenges Notre Dame's record

By KERRY SMITH
 Assistant Sports Editor

Even though Irish head coach Muffet McGraw has professed all season that she and her team take one game at a time, this weekend has been at the back of their minds since November.

And no one could have scripted a better matchup than when the No. 5 Irish travel to face the No. 1 Connecticut Huskies Saturday to decide the regular season Big East conference champion.

After each Irish win at the Joyce Center, opposing coaches have sat at press conferences, shaking their heads at the talent in the Big East, comparing their loss to Notre Dame with their loss to Connecticut and other Big East powerhouses.

After Georgetown's loss to Notre Dame in January, Hoya head coach Pat Knapp couldn't believe the talent on the Irish squad.

"I'm not one to come in to town and boost up the other team," said Knapp, after the Hoyas' 87-56 loss. "But if you're asking if Notre Dame can beat B.C., Rutgers, Connecticut, the answer is yes."

Knapp is 2-0 in his picks so far. The Irish went on to secure wins against the Eagles and the Scarlet Knights, and Irish fans hope his final prediction rings true as well.

"They have this thing with Connecticut where they don't win," said Knapp. "But from what I've seen, they have the talent."

That "thing" Knapp was referring to is Notre Dame's failure to produce a single win against the Huskies. The Huskies have delivered 10 losses to the Irish and have yet to come up short on points when the final buzzer sounds.

The Irish lost only three games at the Joyce Center since their induction into the Big East and all three of those losses have been to the Huskies.

With history and ranking in UConn's corner and momentum swinging the way of the Irish —

in a 20-game winning streak — the hype about Saturday's game has been building for months.

But when the two teams step on the court at the Hartford Civic Center, hype won't matter.

At 24-2, the Irish arrive in Hartford backed by the nation's longest winning streak and an undefeated home and conference record this season.

With a win over Connecticut, Notre Dame would cap one of the most successful seasons in the program's history on a high note.

"It's a little different [coming in as the underdog]," said senior guard Danielle Green. "They're the No. 1 team, but they're not any different than Rutgers or Purdue or Illinois. We just need to win."

But the Huskies are hungry for another chance to take down the Irish.

With only one loss this season, the 25-1 Huskies have repeatedly shown their seemingly unmatched basketball prowess, downing opponents by as many as 72 points.

With a tight press, the Huskies have been able to force their competition into too many turnovers, something the Irish have struggled with during the season.

"We're working hard to handle their press," said Green. "We are going to need to be able to break the press."

The Huskies strength comes in their depth. The Irish starters match up well with the Huskies' starting five, but UConn's bench is more tested than Notre Dame's.

Huskie forwards Shea Ralph and Svetlana Abrosimova headline an impressive UConn roster.

Ralph leads her squad in scoring, averaging 14.6 points per game. Abrosimova nips at her heels, averaging 13.9 points per outing.

Hitting the 100-point mark six times this season, the Huskies like to score early and often.

The Irish also like to capitalize on the fast break, making Saturday's contest likely to be a fast-paced, back-and-forth



Ruth Riley muscled her way through a Miami double team in Notre Dame's 20th straight win Tuesday. Riley led the Irish with 36 points and 12 rebounds.

game.

Irish center Ruth Riley directs the Irish inside game. Averaging more than 16 points a game, Riley has been Notre Dame's go-to player all season. The 6-foot-4 junior has led the Irish in their last two outings, racking up 62

points.

With Riley on the inside, the trio of Green, Niele Ivey and freshman Alicia Ratay dominate the arc. Ratay shot a conference record 7-for-7 from 3-point land against Rutgers last weekend.

"We're excited for the game," said Green. "We've been practicing all week and we're ready."

Saturday's matchup is a preview of the Big East tournament next weekend, which will also be held in Connecticut.

BENGAL BOUTS

Boxers take to ring in preliminary-round action

By KERRY SMITH
 Assistant Sports Editor

Eight decades of tradition takes the spotlight at the Joyce Center as the Notre Dame Boxing Club takes part in the 70th annual Bengal

Bouts this weekend.

The Bengal Bouts, which began in 1931, aim to raise money for the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh. Over the years, the participants in the Bouts have donated thousands of dollars to aid the disadvantaged people of the

impoverished country.

"To compete in Bengal Bouts and to accomplish so much for charity is a great thing," said senior co-captain Mike Maguire. "This is something you hear about, not something that everyone gets the chance to do. It's a great accomplish-

ment."

The 1999 Bengal Bouts raised \$51,000 for the Holy Cross Missions and the club is well on its way to its 2000 goal of \$55,000.

If we had no charitable cause to work for, we might have the same turnout for the

Bouts," said senior co-captain J.R. Mellin. "But the boxers would never have the sense of pride and accomplishment that they get from working toward something that is bigger than them."

see BOUTS/page 16

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



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Softball
 at Arkansas Tournament
 Today - Sunday



at North Carolina
 Saturday, noon



Baseball
 vs. Ohio State
 at Millington, Tenn.
 Saturday, 5 p.m.



at Loyola Tournament
 Saturday, 8 a.m.



vs. Purdue
 Saturday, noon