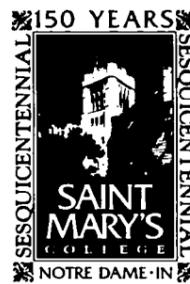


# THE OBSERVER

Monday, March 21, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No.108



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Irish out of luck on St. Patrick's Day



### Police raid spoils annual Lafayette party

By SARAH DORAN  
News Editor

What was supposed to be a harmless student celebration of St. Patrick's Day at Lafayette Square apartments turned out to be a field day for area police last Thursday afternoon.

Over twenty Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were arrested or cited by police officers from five law enforcement agencies for various offenses which ranged from selling alcohol without a permit to minor in possession of alcohol, said Sergeant Charles Feirrell

of the Saint Joseph County police.

Police also confiscated 57 kegs of beer and 12 taps from the site, Feirrell said.

Notre Dame senior Darren Wallis, 22, of 424 N. Frances St., was charged with selling alcohol without a permit. The charge is a class A misdemeanor that carries a maximum \$10,000 fine and 1 year prison sentence. Wallis was freed on \$100 bond with a Court appearance set for March 31.

Four Notre Dame students were arrested on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. They are: junior Dennis Ciancio, 21, of Grace Hall, senior Gregg Larson, 22, of Fisher Hall, junior John Gorman, 21, of Morrissey Hall and Graduate student Jonathan Noris of 424 N. Frances St.

Notre Dame junior Christopher Decker, 21, of 46556 Irish Way, was charged with public intoxication, senior

see LAFAYETTE/ page 4

Photos courtesy of Kevin Klau

Above right: Officers break up celebrations, using dogs to control the crowds.

Above: Morrissey junior Michael LaSalle, 20, is arrested and charged with public intoxication, resisting law enforcement and minor consuming alcohol.

#### STUDENT VIOLATIONS AT LAFAYETTE SQUARE

Public intoxication	6
Disorderly conduct	4
Resisting law enforcement	3
Minor consuming alcohol	13
Selling alcohol without permit	1

## Lugar examines changes in U.S. foreign policy

By LIZ FORAN  
Assistant News Editor

Foreign policy and economic security were the focus of a "Listening to America" public policy meeting chaired by U.S. Senator Richard Lugar (Ind.) at

■ see GRASSROOTS, page 4

Notre Dame on Saturday.

The meeting, one of several sponsored by the National Policy Forum, was the first meeting outside of Washington on the topic of "U.S. Leadership in a Changing World."

"We think it's time for the voices of Hoosiers to be heard in the national debate over foreign policy issues," said National Policy Forum Chairman Haley Barbour in a recent press release.

In addition to Senator Lugar, a panel of Indiana residents with first-hand experience in foreign policy and trade shared personal experiences with those present.

Neil Pickett, director of research and programs at the Hudson Institute in Indianapolis, spoke of a sea of dangers facing America both today and in the future. Countries with

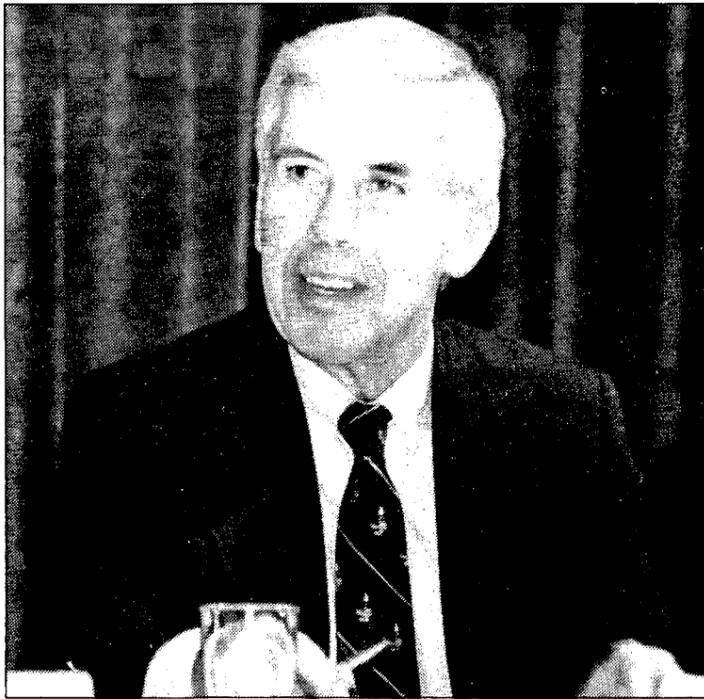
unstable and uncertain futures such as Bosnia, China, North and South Korea, and Russia pose threats not only to the U.S., but to world peace and security, according to Pickett.

America is indispensable to world peace and security, he said. "To argue that U.S. leadership does not matter is to argue that democracy and economic security does not matter," he said.

Carolyn Hegel, a Wabash County farmer and chair of the Indiana Farm Bureau's Women's Committee, stressed the importance of agriculture in Indiana as the largest industry in the state, and the amount agricultural products exported each year. A supporter of NAFTA, she told how the free trade laws benefited Indiana's agriculture industry.

Peter Fischer, director of sales and marketing, Wood-Mizer Products, Inc., Indianapolis, stressed how existing trade laws pose barriers to small companies who wish to expand into international markets by adding to the "non-value added" costs such as duties and tariffs.

After introduction, the panel was then opened to a variety of questions from the public con-



The Observer/T.J. Harris

U.S. Senator Richard Lugar chaired "Listening to America," a public policy discussion at Notre Dame on Saturday. The event was sponsored by The National Policy Forum.

cerning foreign policy and economic security. Questions were raised about over involvement by U.S. forces in worldwide affairs, dependence on foreign oil, NATO and NAFTA.

Citizens were especially concerned about the United States trying to be "the world's policeman." "We can afford to be involved in the world in a targeted way," said Pickett. We

can have domestic and international interests, he said, "Why do we have to have either or?"

Korea was listed as one of the most important areas for U.S. intervention. "Today North Korea walked out of talks concerning routine inspections of nuclear plants," Lugar said. He said that now economic penalties and sanctions for non-compliance, for which North Korea has already threatened violence.

"Americans should realize that we could be involved in a second Korean War," Lugar said.

Lugar eased some fear on the Bosnian situation, saying he had just witnessed the signing of a preliminary treaty between Bosnian Muslims and Croats at the White House. "Serbia may have decided the situation is as good as its going to get," Lugar said.

He also reminded those present of the U.N.'s resolve to uphold any reasonable settlement.

Equal concern was expressed about trade and economic security, although surprisingly, through a show of hands, most of those present seemed to be in favor of free trade.

see LUGAR/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

# It's time to launder your karma

Ah, spring!

That time of year when birds chirp, flowers blossom, and young love is fresh in the air; not yet the time of reckless abandon but certainly not that of lethargic hibernation either. Granted we live in South Bend and all these visions of loveliness are simply visions, but maybe on this second day of spring we can just pretend — especially when every clothing catalogue shows tan blondes strewn in purple linens and flower prints running down the beach.



Suzy Fry  
Viewpoint Editor

First stop in our imaginative journey: opening day at Wrigley Field. Can there be anything more relaxing than sitting in the outfield bleachers smelling the freshly cut grass, getting a tan, and knowing that the hot dog vender on the other side of the stadium will eventually make his way over not only to your section the sun but to your very seat? I don't think so.

Or what about reclining on a grassy knoll overlooking a small New England harbor sipping lemonade and reading the Sunday morning paper?

A trip to Rosemont for the annual Dead concert would certainly be a fabulous option.

Playing frisbee with your dog on the beach isn't too bad either.

Of course one doesn't have to take an imaginative stroll down nostalgia lane to cure themselves of the monotony of their "cabin fever" woes. Nor do they have to go beyond the realm, of ND either. Spring is spring anywhere, be it Wrigley Field or our own Frank Eck Stadium.

Just like a football Saturday at Notre Dame, spring has its own charisma and character that just can't be equaled. It's that fresh feeling of hope that can convince even the most cynical of personalities that a twenty page paper due on Tuesday isn't the end of the world nor is the national debt or an overdrawn check.

Spring serves as nature's reminder that a rebirth of spirit is possible. It's when we can take our karma to the laundromat just by walking out of the dorm, sitting on a bench and watching a bird gather materials to make its nest.

Of course this rejuvenation of spirit could occur any day during any season, but there's something about the simplicity of spring that makes such a rekindling not only unadorned and natural but right.

Call it whatever you like, but there is no denying that such an awakening is as essential to our existence as the very air we breathe. To close ourselves off from this opportunity is like condemning ourselves to the boredom of banality.

Maybe this Chinese proverb sums it up best: "Keep a green tree in your heart and perhaps the singing bird will come." Translation: keep yourself open and all sorts of opportunities will come to you, for you could be the lucky winner of a couple of tickets to the Cubs home opener.

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

### TODAY'S STAFF

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### WORLD AT A GLANCE

## California earthquakes shake Oscar ceremony rehearsal

LOS ANGELES tion of Tinseltown's best special effects.

When an earthquake shook an Academy Awards rehearsal on Sunday, many thought it was a Hollywood special effect.

Elijah Wood was working on his introduction of the best visual effect nominees when the 5.3 aftershock rumbled through the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

The winning envelope is delivered to Wood in the mouth of a giant dinosaur as an homage to "Jurassic Park," one of this year's nominees in the visual effects category.

Soon after Wood finished the part of the speech where he would announce the winner's name, a dull roar filled the auditorium, the huge chandeliers tinkled and the plush velvet seats shook in the tradi-



For an instant, it seemed like it was part of the ceremony. But it soon became obvious, this was no scripted effect. Technicians scrambled across the stage and people yelled "Earthquake."

"Everybody, stay in your seats!" Oscar director Jeff Margolis said over a public address system.

Most of the actors, including Jeff Bridges, Geena Davis and her husband, "Cliffhanger" director Renny Harlin, were backstage.

There was no visible damage to the building. The rehearsal, which had only just started, quickly resumed. The show, after all, must go on.

The Oscar show is to begin at 9 p.m. EST Monday.

## Pryor fights multiple sclerosis

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.

Fighting multiple sclerosis hasn't dulled comedian Richard Pryor's sharp sense of humor. In St. Joseph for a gathering to teach multiple sclerosis patients how to live better, Pryor joked about a doctor's idea Saturday that he start changing TV channels by hand as a step toward exercise. "Damn, I wish he wouldn't have said that," Pryor said. "I'm going to have my significant other hide the clicker. But I love to click those channels. And before I murder her, I'll say, 'Hey look, I don't want to go to the penitentiary. So where's my clicker?'" Pryor, who was diagnosed with the disease in 1986, said he is merely keeping watch against his illness. "There's not a damn thing I can do about it," Pryor said.



## Nickelodian makes change

NEW YORK

Nickelodeon, the cable television giant that courts school-age kids, wants to win over their little brothers and sisters, The New York Times reported. Nickelodeon will announce plans this week for a \$30-million, three-year commitment to provide programming for preschool viewers, the newspaper said Monday. Nickelodeon executives believe that PBS, which airs such popular shows as "Sesame Street" and "Barney and Friends," is vulnerable to a challenge. Nickelodeon is developing two shows aimed at preschoolers. They are "Gullah Gullah Island," a music show set in the South Carolina Sea Islands, and "Allegra's Window," a puppet show based on the daily experiences of a 3-year-old girl. Both shows will be launched this fall.

## Seven die in Chicago fire

CHICAGO

People tossed their children from the windows of an apartment building, then jumped themselves to escape a smoky fire that killed seven people Sunday. A tenant was arrested for allegedly setting the blaze. At least 10 people sustained injuries ranging from smoke inhalation to second-degree burns. Julius Kuntu, 26, confessed to starting the fire, said police Cmdr. Ernest Hernandez. Kuntu, who lived in the building, was charged with seven counts of first-degree murder, one count of aggravated arson and one count of arson, Hernandez said. No motive for the fire was given. Among those killed was a 4-year-old boy and his 5-year-old sister.

## Journalists shot in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia

Two journalists for an Italian television network were shot to death Sunday when bandits apparently tried to hijack their vehicle on the increasingly mean streets of Mogadishu. Reporter Ilaria Alpi, 32, and cameraman Miran Krovatin, 45, of RAI-3 were gunned down in their pickup truck near the former Italian embassy in the heart of Somalia's seaside capital. They were traveling with a Somali driver and three armed guards, none of whom were hurt. Maj. Chris Budge, a U.N. military spokesman, said the guards had tried to resist the holdup. Another reporter nearby but out of sight of the shooting said he heard two long bursts of automatic gunfire, but left the area without realizing that two colleagues had been hit. Gunfire is heard so frequently in Mogadishu that it becomes an almost unnoticed part of the city's background noise.

## Gigantic satellite links world

NEW YORK

The chairmen of Microsoft Corp. and McCaw Cellular Communications want to build a gigantic \$9 billion satellite communications network that would link the world, according to published reports. William Gates of the software producer Microsoft, and Craig McCaw, who runs the cellular telephone company that bears his name, will create a new company called Teledesic Corp. of Kirkland, Wash., according to reports in Monday's editions of the Times and Washington Post. They were to outline the system, which would be more ambitious than any other network previously considered, in a filing Monday with the Federal Communications Commission. Plans are for Teledesic to build a network of 840 small satellites.

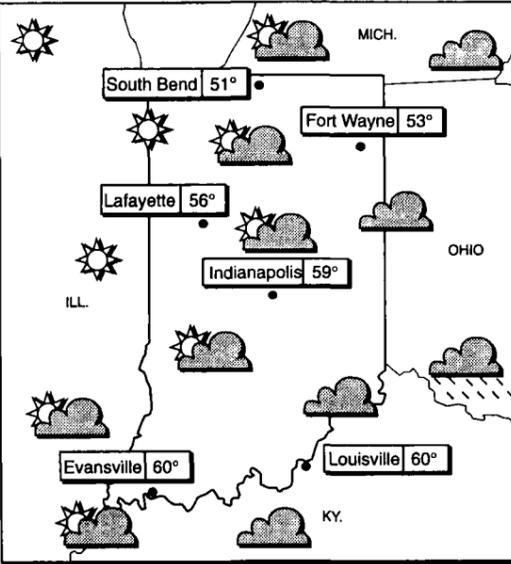
## Gay mayor fights prejudice

DES MOINES, Iowa

The graffiti on his house — "Get out," "No Faggots," "Melbourne hates gays" — served as a wake-up call for Bill Crews, mayor of Melbourne, population 730, hadn't talked publicly about his homosexuality until he attended last April's gay rights march in Washington. Then the vandals descended. But Crews, 41, didn't recede from view. Today, he heads the board of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center in Des Moines, a group he hopes will lead to a statewide gay rights organization. Still mayor, Crews is considering another campaign for the state Legislature. "Our oppression comes from people that oppress us in the name of Jesus, and that to me is so alien to what Jesus is all about that I just won't let them do that ...," Crews said.

### INDIANA Weather

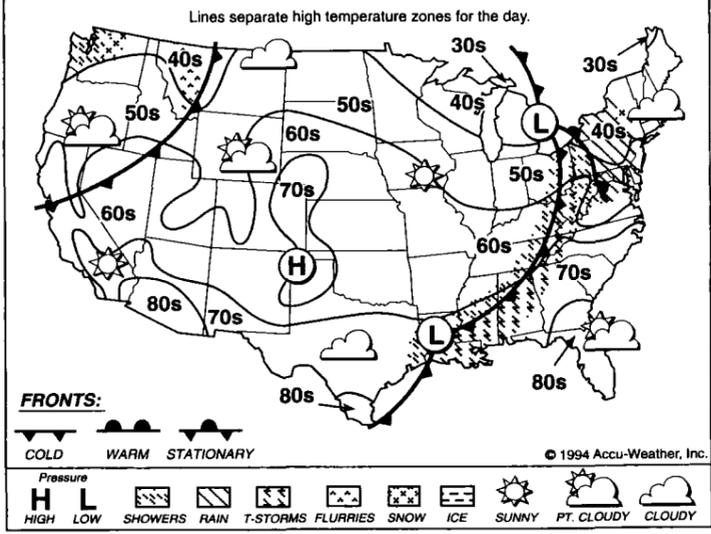
Monday, March 21  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 21.



Atlanta	69	49	Denver	68	35	New York	51	39
Baltimore	57	36	Houston	75	53	Philadelphia	55	36
Boston	46	34	Los Angeles	73	54	Phoenix	82	57
Chicago	61	34	Miami	86	69	St. Louis	72	41
Colombus	58	33	Minneapolis	59	34	San Francisco	57	48
Dallas	75	44	New Orleans	73	60	Seattle	47	36

# SMC celebrates 150th year

By SUNNY BYERS  
News Writer

In celebration of the sesqui-centennial year, an aerial photo will be shot on Saint Mary's grounds with the collaboration of students, faculty and administration, standing in the formation of the number 150.

"It didn't take too long to get this idea off the ground, and it sounds like a lot of fun," said

Tricia Wallace, president of the Resident Hall Association (RHA).

The picture is sponsored by the RHA and the idea was brought up in a committee by two freshmen students, Julie Hackett and Jayshree Janey.

The photo shoot will be taken on Tuesday at 4:10, and anyone who is planning to participate should be at the LeMans courtyard at 3:45 p.m.

There are flyers posted with information around Saint Mary's campus.

The picture, in small poster size, will be available in mid-April for purchase.

"It should be a good time, and we expect a lot of people to show up," said Wallace.

Classes will not be canceled for the event because of the short time in which the picture will be taken.

# Worthy discusses U.S. justice system

By W. HUDSON GILES  
News Writer

Despite its flaws, the American justice system can work fairly, according to Detroit prosecutor Kym Worthy, who helped bring several white police officers to trial in a beating of an African American motorist.



Kym Worthy

"The criminal justice system is something I believe in," she said. "I've worked there for ten years and I really believe it works."

Worthy spoke as part of the Black Law Students Association's (BLSA) 21st Annual Alumni Reunion this past weekend.

A Detroit motorist, Malice Green was driving his car to the store on Nov. 5, 1992, accompanied by a friend when he was stopped by undercover policemen. The officers, referred to as "Starsky and Hutch" by local residents, had reason to believe the car was stolen due to a prior report that described a car very similar to Green's.

After verbal exchanges between the officers and Green, they instructed him to open his hand, believing him to be in possession of crack. Green then refused, at which point the interrogating officer began to beat him over the head with his police-issued flashlight.

After some time, they pulled Green from the car, now unconscious, and began kicking him in the head and body. Afterwards, EMS crews were summoned and transported Green to a local hospital where he was declared dead due to 14 blows to the head.

Originally, seven Detroit officers were charged with the murder of Malice Green, but only three went to trial. Worthy was one of five prose-

cutors assigned to the case, of which she was one of the two black attorneys, and the only woman.

"I have not had problems in my career with racism where people discriminate against me because of my race, meaning blatant problems," Worthy said. "I have had many, many problems with sexism, however. Women litigates are still an anomaly."

Worthy stated that because she was an agent of the criminal justice system, that it was difficult to prosecute co-workers, meaning the police officers. She said that the issue was not so much race, although that was a large factor, but rather "accountability for the death of another citizen."

Despite the immense public outcry, Worthy did not waver in her determination to achieve justice.

"When you look at this case, there is a difference between a police officer making a split-second decision in dealing with somebody who has a gun or who might have a gun, and beating somebody for a period of time causing their death," she said.

The trial began on June 2, 1993 only 4 months after the Rodney King acquittals were handed down. Worthy noted that extreme care was required in dealing with the issues of this case.

"We had a very volatile community and a very volatile nation, and we wanted to make sure we handled this case with excessive caution," she said.

Worthy said the media only created difficulty in that they were untrustworthy and that by talking to the press during the trial was unethical.

Two of the three officers were found guilty of second degree murder and the third was acquitted.

Worthy said that her success was due to the witnesses and the fact that common sense and life experience helped to understand the facts.

## What Is Wellness?

This week is National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week, brought to you by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

For most people, it is more difficult to define wellness than illness. All of us at one time or another have been ill. We know what happens and how we feel. Wellness is something else. Many people I have talked with think that if you are not ill, then you are well. For many, the most frequent definition of being well is not being sick. So, where does wellness fit into the picture?

To begin with, wellness is the realization and acceptance of wellness self-responsibility. Next, wellness is the reduction and then elimination of all your negative health habits. This means stop smoking, consume moderate amounts of alcohol or none at all, arrive at and maintain ideal body weight, exercise regularly, consume a well-balanced diet, and learn to cope with everyday stress.

Another dimension of wellness lies in introspection, or getting to know one's self. This emotional or spiritual part of wellness develops when wellness responsibility is accepted and negative lifestyles are eliminated. As attention is diverted from blatant pleasure-producing activities such as smoking, eating, imbibing, and the sedentary life, it is easier to concentrate on one's internal life.

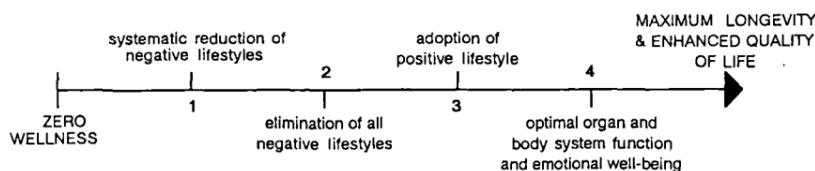
At this point, I would like to share with you the very simple definition of wellness that I have developed. This definition is shorter and less complicated than most. If you accept it, assimilate it, make it a part of you, then you can grow to the acceptance of other, more lengthy and complex definitions.

- Wellness is taking aggressive, positive action rather than a passive role in dictating and directing your health destiny.
- Wellness is total comprehension and acceptance of your own responsibility for staying well.
- Wellness is the systematic recognition and elimination of all your negative lifestyles.
- Wellness is a way of life which results in maximum longevity and enhanced quality of life.
- Wellness is feeling better and living longer.

As you develop and mature in your wellness growth cycle, you may want to add to this definition. That's great. The more you become involved, the more successful you will be.

### THE WELLNESS CONTINUUM

The Wellness Continuum is not static but dynamic and ever-moving.



On the left side of the continuum is zero wellness, which is basically an asymptomatic but far from high-level wellness situation.

To the right of zero is level 1, which is the recognition and systematic reduction of your negative lifestyles. It is important to have a level for this activity because most people have multiple-negative lifestyles. The greatest mistake is for you to become so enthusiastic about wellness that you attempt to eliminate all your negative lifestyles at one time. They must be eliminated one at a time.

Level 2 is reached when you have successfully eliminated all your harmful health practices. You can make some allowances for situations in which it is impossible to completely eliminate the harmful activity. For example, a person who travels extensively may have some difficulty in constantly remaining on the ideal balanced diet.

Level 3 is reached when you reorganize your life to implement a positive lifestyle. By the very nature of eliminating lifestyles such as smoking, consuming excessive alcohol, indifference to regular exercise, obesity, poor nutrition, and the inability to cope with stress, you start to adopt a positive lifestyle. Included in level 3 is introspection -- getting to know one's self from the inside out, so that your new wellness attitude can become a reality. Level 3 involves the emotional or spiritual aspects of wellness.

Level 4 becomes a reality only after considerable time and effort. It takes practice and patience. It means *treating your life as if it is truly your most prized and valued possession*. It is achieved only after elimination or concentrated reduction of all your negative lifestyles, as well as realization of your new self-awareness. After achieving level 4, a person is assured of maximum life-span and enhanced quality of life. Stated another way, it is the assurance of feeling better and living longer.

Taken from: *Whitmer's Guide to Total Wellness* by R. William Whitmer.

## Alzheimer's Awareness

Informal training session for students to give presentations to area high schools regarding Alzheimer's Disease.

Minimal Time Commitment

Center for Social Concerns

7:00 pm, March 21

Questions, call Kaija at 287-9479 or Scott at 634-1714

## The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following position:

## SMC BOG Beat Writer

Call Beth Regan @284-4453 or 631-4540

# Grassroots effort initiated

By LIZ FORAN  
Assistant News Editor

A nationwide grassroots effort has been established to obtain public opinion on a variety of governmental policy issues through a series of open forums on a variety of subjects.

The National Policy Forum: A Republican Center For the Exchange of Ideas is a new program which seeks to find out how ordinary Americans feel about policy issues and to bring these opinions to government leaders.

"Instead of focusing on what a few national 'experts' have to say, we want to listen to the ideas of average Americans who deal directly with our nation's key challenges in their everyday lives," said National Policy Forum Chairman Haley Barbour in a recent press release.

This project consists of 60 to 70 open forums across the United States on topics ranging from health care and education to reforming the legal system and international affairs.

Three basic principles represent the intentions of the National Policy Forum, according to an informational pamphlet:

- that fundamentally, ideas make the difference in politics;
- that traditionally, ideas that make a difference have been associated with political parties;
- that currently, workable ideas are more likely to be found at the grassroots than in Washington.

The National Policy Forum began a series of meetings in the fall of 1993 to hear from concerned Americans and to listen to their ideas and opinions on what government is, is not, or should be doing.

After this series of meetings, the Policy Councils will report their findings to the Forum's Coordinating Council, which is composed of elected officials, former office-holders, civic, community and business leaders, and other prominent Americans.

The Coordinating Council will draw conclusions from the information and decide whether or not to recommend government action.

In July of 1994, the Forum plans to have a report prepared detailing the information discovered by the individual Policy Councils and describing ideas and plans that have worked.

The National Policy Forum meetings are free and open to the public, and all are invited and encouraged to attend and to share any ideas and questions.

# Serbian government resigns, future unsure

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

The government of the self-proclaimed Serb state in Croatia resigned Sunday, reflecting deep political divisions among Croatia's Serb minority.

It was unclear what effect, if any, the resignation might have on talks between Croatian Serb leaders and Croat government officials scheduled to open in Zagreb, Croatia, under Russian auspices on Tuesday.

Djordje Bjugovic tendered his resignation as premier of Krajina, saying his cabinet's work was "blocked from all sides," the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

His resignation was expressed, although any significant impact of this relationship on government was denied by panel members.

"(Those in government) have to have guiding principles," said Lugar. "You are not oblivious but you believe you are right. Otherwise you lack decisive leadership policies."

Pickett agreed, saying the media influence is overrated. "There was public pressure for intervention in Somalia, but not for Bosnia," he said. People are capable of making judgments, but leaders must continue if they believe they are right and are acting in their best interests, said.

The results of this and similar meetings will be published by the National Policy Forum in July of this year.

After Croatia declared independence in 1991, the Serb-led Yugoslav army occupied a third of the country and set up the so-called Serb Republic of Krajina.

At the time, ethnic Serbs accounted for 12 percent of Croatia's 4.5 million inhabitants.

Slobodan Milosevic, the powerful leader of Serbia, bankrolled the Croatian Serb separatists.

But a recent rapprochement between Serbia and Croatia has given rise to fears that Milosevic might return Krajina to Croatia in exchange for territorial concessions in neighboring Bosnia, where Bosnian Serbs hold about 70 percent of the land.

Elections were held in Krajina in December and January, but the formation of the new government was delayed due to a split between Milosevic's supporters and opponents.

In the meantime, Bjugovic's cabinet, elected by the previous parliament, stayed on in a caretaker role.

The resignation came after Milosevic supporter Milan Martić, who won the presidential election, agreed last week to the talks with Croatia that aim to formally end the 1991 war. A cease-fire has largely held since early 1992.

## Lafayette

continued from page 1

Matthew Hagenow, 22, of 424 N. Frances Street, was charged with resisting law enforcement, junior Michael LaSalle, 20, of Morrissey Manor, was charged with public intoxication, resisting law enforcement, and minor consuming alcohol and sophomore Michael Williams, 20, of Dillon Hall, was charged with resisting law enforcement and minor consuming alcohol.

Each student was released on \$100 bond and will appear in Court March 31. Resisting law enforcement, disorderly conduct and public intoxication are also Class A misdemeanors carrying a maximum punishment of a \$10,000 fine and a one year prison sentence, said Feirrell.

Six ND students were cited as minors in possession of alcohol. They are: junior Margaret Garzelloni, 20, of Lyons Hall, sophomore Kit Hoffman, 20, of Zahm Hall, junior Sarah Klings, 20, of Walsh Hall, freshman Mark Loring, 19, of Fisher Hall, junior John McGuire, 20, of St. Edward's Hall, and sophomore Charles Schaffler, 20, of Alumni Hall.

Five Saint Mary's students were also cited for the offense. They are: Christine Camara, 19, of McCandless Hall, Tricia Foster, 19, also of McCandless Hall, Maxwell Murphy, 20, of 54631 Irish Way, Gina Olivieri, 19, of LeMans Hall, and Diedre Stein, 20, of Holy Cross Hall.

Feirrell said that police were tipped off about the party weeks ago and that the five agencies had been constructing a plan to approach it. The forty officers involved in the Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S.) raid were from the Indiana State police, Excise police, Mishawaka Police, Saint Joseph County Police and South Bend Police.

The party was to begin at

9:30 a.m. and go until around 2 a.m., said Feirrell. Students had been sold cups for \$10 each and could tap beer from kegs in each of the 30 apartments, he said.

"Police had been told that it was a private party, but when officers entered apartments they were served alcohol without question," said Feirrell.

Police began the raid around 2 p.m. because "things started to get out of hand as people were running in the street and causing problems," he said.

Feirrell said that dogs were used in the raid in order to control the crowd of over 1,500 students.

*The South Bend Tribune*  
Contributed to this article.

## Lugar

continued from page 1

world market. "If we're not out looking at the world market, the world market is going to come and look at our market," he said.

The best way to avoid foreign entanglement is to get involved more in the world economy, said Michael Baroody, National Policy Forum President and Notre Dame graduate. "Commercial and economic ties are vital to change," he said. "They promote trust and personal relationships."

Concern about media influence on public opinion and, consequently, government ac-



## FOURTH DAY RETREAT:

*"DYING AND RISING WITH CHRIST"*

**WHEN? : FRIDAY, MARCH 25 - SUNDAY, MARCH 27**

**WHERE? : LINDENWOOD RETREAT CENTER (30 MINUTES FROM N.D.)**

SIGN UP AT CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICE, 103 HESBURGH LIBRARY

LAST DAY FOR SIGNING-UP IS THURSDAY, MARCH 26 (4pm)

FOR MORE INFO. CALL BOB DOWD, C.S.C. @631-7800 or

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*Unless the grain of wheat dies  
it remains just a grain of wheat*

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**SCOTTSDALE 6-291-4583**

Act Vendors/Pet Detective (PG13):  
-12:45 2:30 5:30 7:45 10:00

Counting Toss (PG13): 1:45 4:15 6:45 8:15

Greedy (PG13): 2:15 4:45 7:30 10:00

Lightning Jack (PG13): 2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30

The Class (PG13): 1:30 3:15 5:15 7:30 9:30

Rated Gm 23 1/2 (PG13):  
-12:30 2:45 5:30 7:15 9:45

**TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090**

Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13): 4:15 7:15 10:00

Angie (R): 5:30 7:30 10:00

Man Chips (PG13): 4:30 7:30 9:30

**REASONS THEATRES**

# Tradition celebrated at SMC

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH  
News Writer

This Monday marks the beginning of the celebration of Women's History Month at Saint Mary's College. In recognition of the achievements of women, the college is hosting a series of lectures, discussions, and events reflecting the accomplishments they have made.

The first of the events begins Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge at LeMans Hall. Drew University theologian Ada Maria Isasi Diaz will speak on the subject of "Women, Diversity and the Church."

The lecture will focus on the role of women in the religious community and the role that diversity plays in their involvement.

Saint Mary's Associate Dean of Faculty Patrick White is scheduled to speak on the role of minority women in the media. Titled "But I am here, Women of Color in Contemporary Film," the lecture will take place on Tuesday, March 22.

There will be a reception for author Denise Chavez on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the O'Laughlin Auditorium Lobby. Chavez is the first Multicultural Scholar/Artist-in-Residence for the Saint Mary's community. "Women in the State of Grace" is billed as "An Afternoon of Poetry, Theatre and Fiction" and will take place on Thursday, March 24 at 4 p.m. in the Haggar Parlor.

# Series examines Christian sexuality

By EDWARD IMBUS  
News Writer

Sexuality encompasses far more than physical love, creating a complicated, complex dilemma for Christians today, such as the vast majority of Notre Dame students, according to University President Father Edward Malloy and Maura Ryan, professor of theology.

The presentation, entitled "Monk and Maura Speak: What Do They Know?" was the first in the annual Campus Ministry "Keeping the Faith" series of presentations. Sexuality and the Notre Dame student is the focus of this year's series.

Malloy began by questioning how a person could become an expert on sexuality. Though celebrities like Dr. Ruth and Hugh Hefner may offer their views on sexuality, he wondered whether or not sexuality was a concept varying between individuals through their "own personal window."

Sexuality is seen mainly in its anatomical and physiological aspects, such as physical intimacy or a person's attractions to others, he said. Most conversations about sexuality usually confine themselves to that.

"Maybe that isn't that," he said. "Sexuality deals more with personhood, not physical relations."

Many people have problems speaking with their families about sexuality, Malloy said. Rather, they gain their knowledge through what they read or hear, through "trial and error or 'tutoring.'"

The subject of sexuality raises several other issues, he said. Fertility is one such issue, in turn making people think about STD's and contraception. Rape



The Observer/T.J. Harris

University President Father Edward Malloy discusses sexuality and the Notre Dame student in "Monk and Maura: What Do They Know?" Maura Ryan, professor of Theology, joined Father Malloy in the presentation.

is another, raising sub-issues of "consent and the use of sexuality as a weapon to attack the dignity of another."

Christians believe that "Our creation as people is fundamentally good," Ryan said.

Though society tends to devalue the body, people should remember a delighted God created us as sexual beings, she said.

Also, she noted that Jesus became flesh, both physical and spiritual, reflecting God's divine reality.

Humans are always in need of feeling, she said. Love makes us feel both exposed and

cherished at the same time.

However, people will deny their experience, deny its importance, or hold something back in relationships in order to protect themselves. She gave the examples of how students feel differently about people after "hooking up" with them, or the difficulty of being "only friends" after a relationship including sex.

"All is sacrament. Nothing is unimportant for the Kingdom," including sexuality. Our love of God is revealed through our love of our neighbor, she said.

Student discussion afterwards focused on several topics, such

as the differences between the physical and emotional sides of sexuality and frustrations in finding the ideal relationship. Also discussed was how students could work with Catholic teaching and practice in reality, such as student's inability to buy condoms on campus to protect themselves against venereal disease.

The Keeping the Faith series will continue throughout this week. On March 23 a panel of rectors and students will explore the experiences of Notre Dame students, and on March 27 students can discuss their experiences with their peers.

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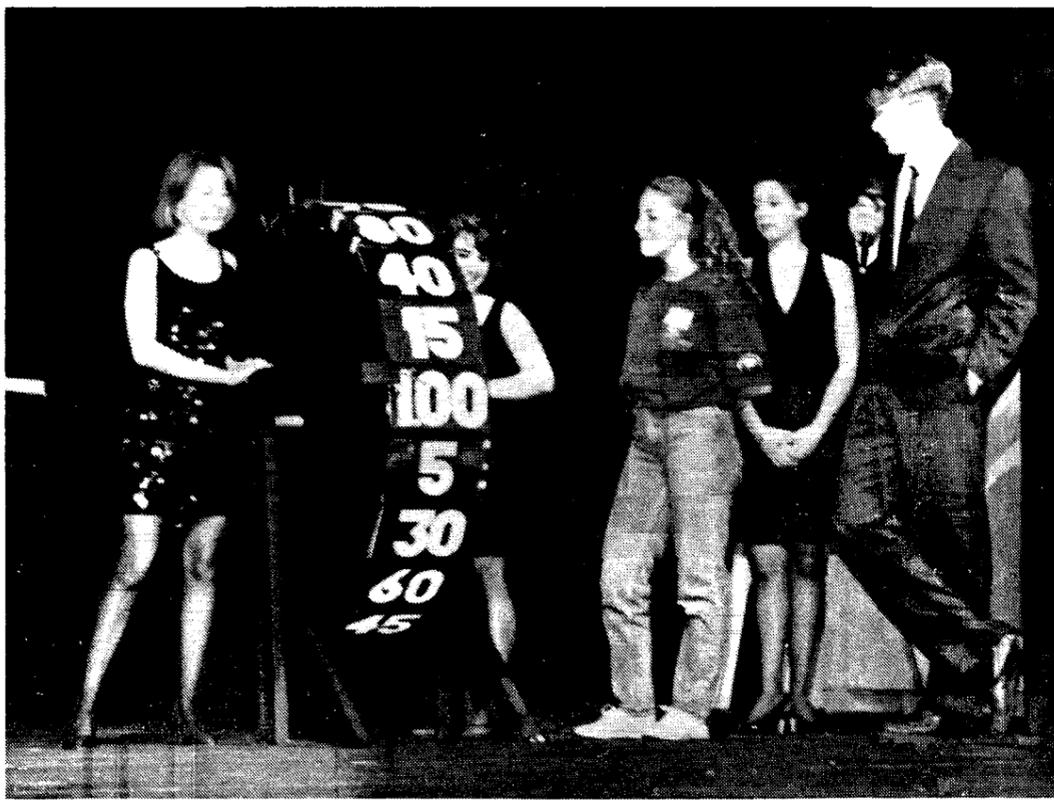
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The Observer/T.J. Harris

**"Come on down!"**

Pangborn Hall residents present "The Price is Right" at Washington Hall. Proceeds went to The Boys and Girls Club.

# Aftershocks hit California

By JIM ANDERSON  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES  
A strong aftershock to the deadly January earthquake rocked Southern California on Sunday, opening up new cracks in a recently repaired freeway and tossing boulders onto a road through Malibu Canyon.

No injuries were reported from the magnitude 5.3 quake. One car was apparently struck by a boulder falling onto Malibu Canyon Road in Malibu.

The quake also triggered rockslides in the Angeles National Forest.

The quake was centered one mile west-northwest of Panorama City in the San Fernando Valley, about six miles east of the epicenter of the magnitude-6.7 Northridge earthquake. It struck around 1:20 p.m. and lasted about 30 seconds.

Max Benavidez, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology, said it was another in the thousands of aftershocks to the Jan. 17 earthquake, which caused 61 deaths and about \$20 billion in damage.

New cracks were reported on at least two overpasses on state Highway 118, the Simi Valley Freeway, which was heavily damaged in the January quake, California Highway Patrol Officer Frank Lewis said.

An 8-inch gap was reported on a transition ramp between Interstate 405 and Highway 118, he said.

The aftershock was centered near the freeway. It was felt widely in Los Angeles County as

### Richter scale

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

**MAGNITUDE & QUAKE DESCRIPTION**

- 8.0** Considered a "great" earthquake, capable of tremendous damage in populated areas
- 7.0** Considered a major earthquake, capable of widespread, heavy damage in populated areas
- 6.0** Can cause severe damage in populated areas
- 5.0** Can cause considerable damage in populated areas
- 4.0** Can cause moderate damage in populated areas
- 3.5** Can cause slight damage in populated areas
- 2.0** Smallest normally felt by humans

AP

well as Orange, Riverside, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

The quake startled people attending a rehearsal for Monday's Academy Awards at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion downtown.

Moments after actor Elijah Wood practiced his introduction for the visual effects Oscar, the auditorium's chandeliers swayed, the seats rocked and huge pieces of scenery rattled over the stage.

"Everybody, stay in your

seats!" Oscar director Jeff Margolis said over a public address system.

The rehearsal quickly resumed. There was no visible damage to the pavilion.

The U.S. Forest Service reported quake-triggered rockslides on Angeles Forest Highway in the Angeles National Forest.

A strip mall in suburban Van Nuys was ablaze at 2:10 p.m., but it was unclear if that was earthquake-related.

Police were put on tactical alert, meaning the day shift was held over to assist the night watch. "All reports are good so far and there's no problem," said Officer Arthur Holmes, a department spokesman.

Randy Workman, whose Simi Valley home 35 miles north of Los Angeles was badly damaged by the January quake, said it escaped damage this time.

"It was pretty strong, but it was more the old fashioned rocking kind so it wasn't so bad," he said.

"I just wish the damn things would stop."

# U.S. to seek sanctions against North Korea

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States is preparing to seek U.N. trade sanctions against North Korea because of that country's recalcitrance on nuclear weapons inspections, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday.

But President Clinton said there was still "some hope" that North Korea would allow inspections of its nuclear sites and avoid international sanctions.

"There appear to be people within North Korea that want to proceed to normalize the relations of their country with the international community and people who don't. We'll just have to see what they do now — where we go from here," Clinton said upon arriving in Miami for a health care forum.

"To some extent, the ball is still in their court. But we are proceeding to consider all our options," the president said.

Christopher predicted China would not block sanctions against North Korea despite its recent quarrel with the United States over human rights because it is in China's national interest that North Korea not become a nuclear power.

Christopher, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation" also said the government would be talking to South Korea about basing Patriot missiles there, and reviving large joint military exercises that were to have been postponed as a gesture of

goodwill to North Korea.

He said there were no immediate plans to increase the 37,000 American troops in South Korea, but "we'll be looking at that situation day in and day out."

"We hear some fairly strong rhetoric coming out of North Korea, but we have to do what's in our interest. We have to protect our troops," Christopher said on CNN's "Late Edition." "We won't be unnecessarily provocative. We don't seek a confrontation. But we want to be ready for one."

Clinton was asked if the situation was in danger of escalating into a military conflict. "I'm not trying to ratchet up the tensions," the president told reporters. "I'm just trying to work through this in a very deliberate but very firm and disciplined way."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told NBC's "Meet the Press" that "we may also want to beef up our own forces there" in response to what he said was "probably the most serious thing on the radar screen now."

House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, appearing on the same show, said, "We might ultimately send more troops to beef up the South Korean side."

The International Atomic Energy Agency was to meet Monday to announce findings on its recent nuclear inspection tour of North Korea, during which the Koreans barred its agents from looking at facilities suspected of housing a nuclear weapons program.

## Happy 21st Sharon!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Steve, Sue,  
Kevin, & Christopher



# 1994 Morrissey Manor Film Festival

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# The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

## Saint Mary's Sports Editor

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

For additional information  
contact Beth at 631-4540.

# Imagination leads to progress Gore visits village during tour of Bolivia

By PAT STONELAKE  
News Writer

The Center for Continuing Education was the forum for a lecture on Friday by Father Ernan McMullin, John Cardinal O'Hara Professor of Philosophy at Notre Dame, entitled "Enlarging the Imagination".

McMullin was recently selected as the 1993-94 Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa Professor by the Phi Beta Kappa Society of America. A native of Donegal, Ireland and a prominent international figure in the philosophy of science, McMullin chaired Notre Dame's philosophy department from 1965-72. He now directs the history and philosophy of science program and the Reilly Center for Science, Technology, and Human Values.

McMullin asserted that imagination has consistently enlarged its role in the world of science since the times of the Greek philosophers and the Scientific Revolution. He pointed

ed out that Francis Bacon assigned learning to three categories: Memory, Reason, and Imagination.

Bacon limited the imagination to the realm of "poesy", which he felt had no relevance in the scientific world. As time went on, the value of a sharp and constructive imagination became clear.

According to McMullin, the Scientific Revolution "required a form of inventiveness that could best be described as imagination". In describing the contribution of imagination, McMullin divided it into three categories of development.

The "First Imagination" is an effort to deal with distances in space, scale, and time. According to McMullin, Newton's theories and the set rules which described the behavior of the physical world were "not answers but questions". This first type of imagination is a reaction to "a limit on the evidence-gathering abilities of the observer".

The "Second Imagination" comes into play when scientists are forced to explain events which they cannot understand in terms of substances and events which they cannot fathom. The solution of this second imagination is to devise new substances or events to explain the behavior being witnessed.

As science progresses into the age of quantum mechanics and nuclear physics, dilemmas like the dual particle/wave nature of radiation need to be resolved by still another division of the imagination. The key to this "Third Imagination" lies in ontology.

McMullin will continue with the problem of imagination in the two remaining lectures in the series, the second of which will be held today in room 131 of the DeBartolo Quadrangle.

By PETER McFARREN  
Associated Press

HUATAJATA, Bolivia  
Vice President Al Gore on Sunday visited his Bolivian counterpart's hometown, an Aymara Indian village on Lake Titicaca, more than two miles above sea level.



Al Gore

Dancers wearing brightly colored feather headdresses performed ancient Aymara Indian dances in a ceremony to welcome Gore

and his wife, Tipper.

The couple didn't appear to suffer an ill-effects from the 12,500-foot altitude.

They attended a Baptist Church service and toured the local school where Bolivian Vice President Victor Hugo Cardenas, an Aymara Indian intellectual and educator, was taught by Baptists.

Speaking to several thousand Aymara Indian farmers, Gore praised Cardenas for his ability to rise from his humble origins to the vice presidency. He spoke in English, and his comments were translated into Aymara and Spanish.

## Youth crime linked to economy

By W. HUDSON GILES  
News Writer

The rising crime rate among youths is an immense cost to the economy as well as to the African American community, said Yvonne Scruggs-Leftwich, director of the Urban Policy Institute at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, at a lecture Saturday night.

Scruggs-Leftwich spoke as part of the twenty-first annual alumni reunion of the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) this weekend.

"It is generally agreed and most recently documented in various journalistic profiles that rampant crime is costing America \$425 billion dollars a year," she said.

She went on to say that it costs \$9.75 billion to incarcer-

ate America's convicts at \$30,000 per person annually.

"There is a strong linkage between juvenile violence and the changing patterns of job availability, school enrollment, parental accountability, and neighborhood stability," she said, citing statistics.

122,000 juveniles were charged with violent crimes in 1993 including assault, rape and murder.

Of those juveniles, 1,500 were under the age of nine and 8,000 were between ten and twelve years old. Twenty-five percent were between the ages of 13 and 14 years old.

Of all these youths, 49% were African American, according to Scruggs-Leftwich.

"Angry young men armed with automatic weapons have

turned traditional centers of black sociability [such as] street corners, storefronts, stoops, and even the steps of churches, into dangerous and forbidding places," she said.

Scruggs-Leftwich said that not only the direct and opportunity costs were debilitating to the African American community, but the gang activity and loss of life were equally detrimental to the prosperity of African Americans nationwide.

"To many Americans, images of gang violence while tragic, remain just that—images," she said, declaring that action must be taken soon.

Scruggs-Leftwich was formerly the Deputy Mayor of Philadelphia and produced the National Urban Policy as an aide to President Jimmy Carter.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

**KAI,**



**THE FASTEST HAND IN THE DORM.**

Many Americans believe that thinner is better.

People with eating disorders believe it so deeply that their weight and dieting success become the measure of their self-esteem.

Thinking that eating is the cause and result of many of their problems, they become trapped in a vicious cycle of repeated, ritualistic, and rigid behavior focused on food.

## How To Help a Friend With an Eating Concern

Presented by  
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Assistant Director  
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This week is National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week, brought to you by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

# S. Africa ready for change

By TOM COHEN  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa  
A seat on the U.N. Security Council. Diplomatic and commercial relations with former enemies. Resuscitating a continent.

Such visions fill the heads of South African leaders as the country prepares to shed pariah status by holding its first multiracial elections.



Nelson Mandela

Both the African National Congress and the ruling National Party, expected to finish first and second in the voting April 26-28, want to exploit the goodwill accompanying the end of apartheid.

Their common goals are to revive the economy, forge links with neighbors and promote regional progress.

If the new South Africa stumbles, their leaders say, sub-Saharan Africa may lose its best, and perhaps last, chance to emerge from a post-colonial legacy of despotism, squalor and warfare.

"It is as if the whole world wishes Africa to produce a suc-

cess story," said Roelof "Pik" Botha, foreign minister in the white-minority government for nearly 17 years.

"If we do not produce the success story here, I can only see darkness. The whole region will just become poorer and drift into chaos."

After decades of isolation for what the United Nations called crimes against humanity, South Africa finally has the opportunity to realize its potential.

A powerful military, advanced technology and the strongest economy in the region give it unique advantages within Africa.

Internationally, South Africa meets the criteria for consideration as a permanent member of an expanded Security Council, U.N. special representative Lakhdar Brahimi said recently.

Under white rule, South Africa could not fully exploit its resources. It became a Hydra-like nation, held back by the various heads snapping at each other and the isolation caused by sanctions against its racial policies.

Even as the world's leading producer of gold and platinum, with the best infrastructure in Africa, it could not achieve economic growth in the past five years.

The ANC and National Party

want to forge a southern Africa trading bloc capable of competing with those in Europe, the Far East and America.

"Previously there was an illusion that South Africa was a European outpost in Africa," said Aziz Pahad, an ANC foreign-policy official. "Our future, as well as the region's future, is very, very dependent on interdependency."

Obstacles abound. Even with a smooth transition to black rule after the election, South Africa faces the staggering cost of providing blacks with housing, education and other necessities that were neglected for generations.

"There's so many domestic requirements to take care of that South Africa's impact on the rest of the continent is not going to be dramatic overnight," said Princeton Lyman, the U.S. ambassador.

In four decades of apartheid, foreign policy concentrated on overcoming the isolation imposed from outside and combating the spread of Soviet-inspired socialism in southern Africa.

South Africa supported anti-Marxist rebels in Mozambique and Angola, impeded trade so neighbors would have to rely on its goods and attacked anti-apartheid guerrillas in neighboring countries.

# Israel to speed Gaza, Jericho withdrawal

By GWEN ACKERMAN  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel offered to move faster on troop withdrawal from parts of the occupied lands if Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO chief Yasser Arafat can agree on final plans for Palestinian self-rule during this week, officials said Sunday.

A phone conversation Saturday between Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Arafat prepared the ground for the session, Economics Minister Shimon Shetreet said. Peres and Arafat are both due in Paris for a meeting Thursday of donors who have pledged money to support Palestinian autonomy.

"We will try to speed up the completion of the negotiations as well as the implementation of the agreement," Peres said.

The main thrust of Israel's bargaining position was that implementing autonomy, rather than further government moves to corral settlers, was the best route to Palestinian security.

"Change cannot come by this or that step ... but by hastening the implementation beyond the declaration of principles, something Israel is prepared to do," said Uri Savir, the Foreign Ministry director-general and head of an Israeli delegation sent to Tunis, Tunisia, on Sunday for talks with the PLO.

The two sides were close to working out final details for putting the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO

pact into effect last month, but talks were stopped after an Israeli settler killed 30 Palestinian worshippers in a Hebron mosque.

Under the original timetable, Israel had four months — until April 13 — to complete its troop withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho. But the pullout was delayed by disagreements over security and borders, so its completion date had been thrown into question.

Peres said Sunday the process could take four to six weeks instead of four months.

He also stressed Israel wanted to get talks moving with Syria as a means of reaching comprehensive peace with the Arab world.

U.S. Middle East coordinator Dennis Ross was due in Damascus, Syria, on Tuesday and Jerusalem on Wednesday, Israel television reported.

Meanwhile, the Israeli panel investigating the massacre started its third week of hearings Sunday with testimony from Jewish settlers who had been praying at the Tomb of the Patriarchs at the time of the massacre by another settler, Baruch Goldstein, who was beaten to death after the attack.

One said the gunman's last words were an angry question about why Muslim holiday prayers took precedence over Jewish holiday prayers in the building holy to both faiths.

Most of the settlers said they were too absorbed in prayer to notice the heavily armed Goldstein.

A company commander contradicted more senior officers, saying army orders barred ever shooting at Jewish gunmen.

# French elections draw near

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS  
Associated Press

PARIS

High unemployment didn't keep France's conservatives from gaining ground Sunday in local elections, the first major ballot test for Premier Edouard Balladur.

The results gave a boost to Balladur, who rode an anti-Socialist juggernaut into office a year ago, but whose approval rating dropped below 50 percent in recent weeks as he retreated from austerity policies amid social unrest.

Official returns late Sunday gave the conservative coalition about 46 percent of the vote, 2 points more than in legislative elections last year and in 1988 local elections. The Socialists and their allies got about 30 percent.

"For those who saw this as a test of the government, the evidence is there: it's a victory," Interior Minister Charles Pasqua told a news conference.

Balladur, as usual, was more low-key. "The test was not unfavorable," he told FranceInfo radio.

Socialist leader Michel Rocard claimed a victory of sorts, saying the left's performance improved by about 8 points from the March 1993 legislative elections.

"The left has again found its dynamism," he told a news conference. "The voter have expressed their discontent with the right."

The left's total was about four points below its total in local elections in 1988, Pasqua said.

The Socialists were looking for a shot in the arm a year ahead of elections to succeed Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

The conservative government has pointed to the beginnings of a recovery in the economy, with production up and inflation low. But unemployment tops 12 percent and isn't expected to fall before the end of the year.

The Socialists gained mainly

at the cost of France's ecology parties, which barely won 2 percent of the vote, down from almost 12 percent a year ago.

The Communist Party won about 10 percent of the vote, slightly more than in 1993, and the far right National Front got about 9 percent of the vote, 3 points less than last year.

Sunday's vote would not have changed the conservatives' crushing majority in the National Assembly, but it could have caused trouble for Balladur by encouraging dissent within his coalition.

A second round of voting to determine runoff races was scheduled the following Sun-

day.

Nine of Balladur's Cabinet ministers are among the 10,800 candidates running for 2,000 municipal council seats across the country and in overseas territories.

Eight were elected, and Communications Minister Alain Carignon was in a runoff.

French politicians often hold local and parliamentary seats at the same time, and the loss of one seat does not affect the other.

Normally six-year terms, the council seats will last until 2001, to coincide with municipal elections slated for that year.

*Happy 21st Birthday!*

**Michael Workman!**

Love,  
Mom, Dad, &  
Tammy



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FRESHMAN ORIENTATION  
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5:00 P.M.!

**The Riley Prize in Art History & Criticism**

Submission for the Riley Prize in Art History and Criticism are invited from all Notre Dame Graduate and Undergraduate Students. Essays must treat a topic in Art History or Criticism. Only topics dealing with the Visual Arts are eligible. The prize carries a cash award of \$300. Rules may be obtained in room 132 O'Shaughnessy.

**Entries are Due by 4:00pm on  
Tuesday, April 5 in Room 132  
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## Campus bands diverse on college music scenes

By JUSTIN COLE  
News Writer

When you think of music scenes, places like Chapel Hill, Olympia, Athens, and Washington D.C. come more readily to mind than Notre Dame. Does that mean that Notre Dame students in search of quality music should pack their bags and head for the Tarheel state, the nation's capi-

### NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S

tal or the great Pacific Northwest?

It might surprise more than a few people that the answer to this question is NO. Such action would be drastic as well as unnecessary because while not highly acclaimed, the music scene at Notre Dame is both respectable and largely unappreciated. With only a slight amount of effort one can uncover a rich and talented music scene under the golden dome.

In talking to Joe Cannon, guitarist and lead singer of emiLy, you find one of the most widespread views among campus musicians expressed; that there is definitely a strong group of bands at Notre Dame that are faced with a constant struggle against lack of interest from a large percentage of students.

"Being the music director at WVFI, I hear a lot of major and independent label music and the stuff that bands here, like July, Comeuppance, emiLy and Spoonfed, are doing is as good if not better than a large portion of it. It is just that many students have a fear of things that are different, like much of the current original music on campus, and therefore do not support those bands that play original music."

He does think, however, that the interest and acceptance level towards original campus bands is on the rise. "With the interest in original music on campus sparked a few years ago by bands like Brian Colin & Vince and Chisel coupled with the new fad acceptance of 'alternative' music it seems that more people are willing to listen to the music that is going on here."

Brian Muller, formerly of Brian, Colin & Vince and currently in Krype Street, has a very interesting take on the Notre Dame music scene. He also echoes the sentiment that there are quality bands at Notre Dame. He feels that the bands emiLy, Victoria's Real Secret, and July are as good as any that he experienced in the Boston music scene during his semester at Boston U.

He is of a different mind, however, on the supposed lack of Domer interest in original campus music. "It is often said that Domers just like cover bands, but if a band plays original music and is really excited about what they are doing then eventually people will like them and listen to them. If a band does not get the respect or recognition they think they deserve, than maybe it is just because people don't their music. What people like is completely subjective and you can't fault someone for liking or not

liking anything, especially music."

He also feels that there will never be a stable and consistent music scene at Notre Dame like there is in a place like Chapel Hill. The school just is not big enough to have a large number of bands. The scene here is instead based on a small number of bands ever few years that pique people's interests. It is up to the bands to create the interest, and recently over the past few years the bands have been particularly strong and have created a lot of excitement, but if the quality of the bands falls off in the future then so will the interest. It is almost the opposite of a place like Boston where the higher level of interest creates the need for bands which is filled from a considerably larger talent pool.

So how does the odd nature of the Notre Dame music scene effect bands who have the talent and desire to make there music more than a pastime? For Steve Sostak, lead singer of Victoria's Real Secret, a band who is seriously pursuing getting signed to a record label, the answer to this question has profound importance.

**It is often said that Domers just like cover bands, but if a band plays original music and is really excited about what they are doing then eventually people will like them and listen to them.'**

Brian Muller

"The lack of a really strong music scene is a definite detriment to a band in our position. Getting noticed and respected in the outside music world without the support and reputation of a strong music scene is tough," Sostak said.

He thinks that one of the major problems with the small size of the Notre Dame music scene is the lack of places for bands to play. "With most of the already small number of bars in South Bend leaning towards having the safer and more monetarily lucrative cover bands play gigs in there places it is harder and harder for bands playing original music to get out there and perform like they need to in order to progress. We definitely need more places like Dalloway's and the Loft where bands can play."

He also agrees with Brian Muller in that the strength of the scene fluctuates with the quality of the current bands. "Currently the scene is very good. The mantle left by Chisel and Brian, Colin & Vince has been picked up by emiLy, VRS, and July with just as much gusto and talent. But next year will be the last for all three of them and then it will be up to bands like True North and the Roadapples to fill the void, whether they will be able to or not remains to be seen."



Campus band Trash the Craven performed Friday at the Loft, an SUB-sponsored event that provides a venue for campus bands.

## Music reflects student attitudes

By ROB ADAMS  
News Writer

The diversity of college campuses extends beyond the weather, size, location, or any of the other most commonly thought of differences. Campus bands are often overlooked as a genuine symbol of singularity on that particular campus. The collective group of bands on any campus represents the mood, the angst, the spirit, and the problems of their own campus.

"The main thrust is to be loud, challenge the town, and be as shocking and offensive as you possibly can," said Bill Heisel of the University of Montana scene, "we have a band here called Judy Rosenparker, named after one of the band member's mothers, who stir up interest with their publicity posters. One of their recent posters was based on abortion right after an abortion clinic was bombed nearby. In concert they like to show up in toppings like whipped cream and peanut butter and they also mock a lot of other bands."

Interest about campus bands seems to be very high at the present, as many people spoke of a host of bars, fraternity houses, clubs, and other local venues being extremely receptive because of the quality.

"A lot of people play in bands around here. They set up the

caf for some bands, who play everything you could imagine. They play at other campuses because there are a lot of campuses nearby. They get really good when they come together," said Mike Daly at the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

"We have one decent place to play, like with a stage and good sound system because we're in such a small town, but there are quite a few bands for the area. A lot of bands become disillusioned because there are not many places to play and it doesn't pay well, but there is a pretty decent turnout at every show," said Dave Miller of Virginia Tech.

"There are a lot of bands and more places are becoming receptive to campus bands so now there are a lot of places to play," said Heisel.

Not all types of music are represented at every college campus, but each university has its own chunk of the various musical genres.

Our scene is alright, they have a lot of pep. Being in Atlanta we hear a lot of variety. We hear jazz, mellow laid-back stuff, blues, soul, and hip-hop," said Scott McCord who attends Morehouse State.

"We have some Latin music, some jazz, alternative, some pop stuff, and there isn't a lot of rap so that's about it," said Sharon Chang of Rice

University.

Regardless of what type of music the band plays, it is always fascinating to hear about the originality and the styles that makes each band different from the others.

"Suedeshane is pretty big around here," said Brian Carothers at the University of Illinois. "They have a mellow alternative sound and it just has a great appeal to it."

Although these bands come together often throughout their entire four years in college, the chances of moving on to staying together and "forming a career in music" are quite slim.

"I don't know if any are serious about a career in music," said Heisel. "Most of them take little tours on the road to Idaho or somewhere around, but I can't see anything happening after college for them," said Heisel.

"We have the Furleys, who are named after Mr. Furley from Three's Company. They play at local bars and they're hooked up with some local bands which enable them to get more shows, but I don't think, from what I've seen, that the Furleys or any of the other bands will do anything after college," said Jim Radosta of Pepperdine University. "The whole idea of a college atmosphere does not warrant longevity among bands."

### BRIEFS

#### U. of Texas sued for initiation rites

After diving into a shallow fountain as part of a fraternity initiation ceremony and breaking his neck, a student is suing the University of Texas, two campus fraternities, and four track-team members.

Dusty Dunfield, a freshman, was injured after drinking about twelve beers at parties at the Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity parties and diving into a foot-deep

fountain on campus to be initiated into the track team. As a result, Dunfield has difficulty moving his arms and legs but is able to walk.

#### Journalist jailed at Florida A&M

Attempting to enter a closed disciplinary hearing at Florida A&M University, a reporter for the off-campus newspaper, the Florida Flambeau, was held by campus police. Reporter and law student Mike Caeser

claimed that the hearing regarding a student breaking campus rules for the distribution of a controversial magazine should legally have been open.

Saying that the university had misunderstood a state law requiring an open meeting, an A&M spokesman also stated that the student should have followed police orders in their attempt to control a group of protesting students.

-Information from the Chronicle of Higher Education

## THE OBSERVER

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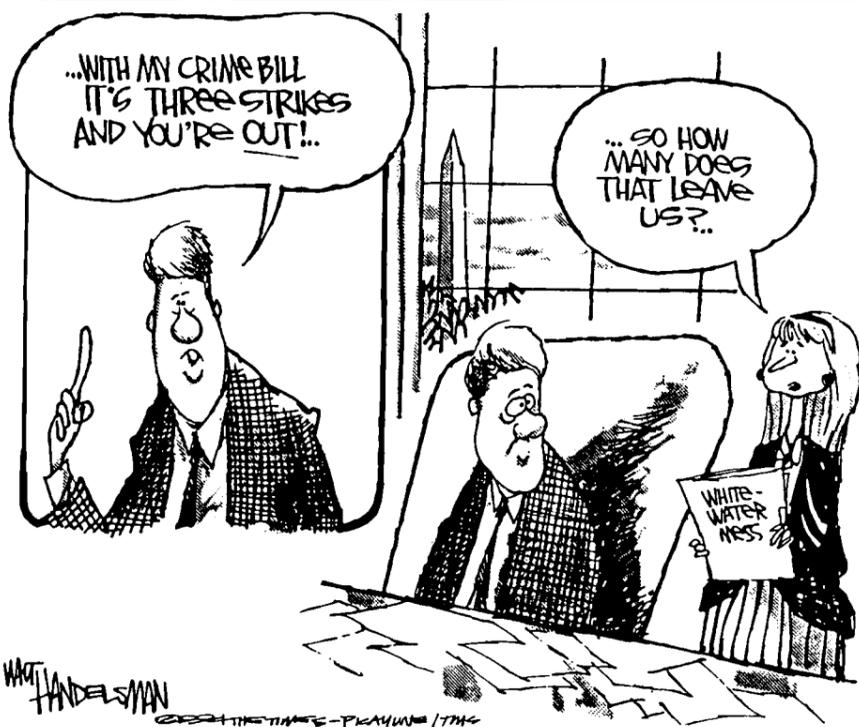
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CHARLES E. RICE

RIGHT OR WRONG

## New Catechism offers liberation via understanding

Catechisms are for kids. Right? Why should any university student want to learn his religion from a catechism? Permit me to suggest a reason. In the February 28th Observer, this column described some aspects of *Veritatis Splendor*, the 1993 encyclical on morality. *Veritatis*, however, is part of a paired entry, with the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, issued by Pope John Paul II in 1992.

This is the first official catechism of the universal Church since the catechism of the Council of Trent was promulgated in 1566. The English translation of the new *Catechism* will be published in the spring of this year.

*Veritatis* and the *Catechism* complement each other. "Both documents," said Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger in presenting *Veritatis*, "are... distinct and each... has its proper task whereby one supports the other."

The *Catechism* does not engage in argument, it testifies. It does not dispute but states the faith positively, the faith which has its own inner reasonableness. The Encyclical also bears witness, but it has, at the same time, a dimension of argument. It takes up questions and shows in discursive argument what the way of faith is and how it comes to be that there even is a way for man."

*Veritatis* and the *Catechism* have an overlooked role as tickets of liberation for students at Catholic and other universities who seek a coherent understanding of what the Catholic Church is all about.

For more than three decades of law school teaching, I have taught graduates of Catholic colleges, including more from Notre Dame than from anywhere else. In my opinion, students at those institutions, through no fault of their own, tend to be shortchanged in the treatment by those colleges of the teachings of the Catholic Church. In some, an orthodoxy of dissent prevails.

What the students learn

**T**he Catechism does not dispute but states the faith positively, the faith which has its own inner reasonableness.'

Cardinal Ratzinger

about the Church is often filtered through the lens of a professor who has a distorted idea of the nature of the Church and is hostile to its teachings. The curricula tend to offer the student no predictable opportunity to study the rich Catholic tradition in its undistorted totality.

Instead, the prevailing politically correct orthodoxy is that the Church ought to be a democracy and that it is rigid and oppressive especially in its treatment of women and its teachings on sex. Unless they select exceptional courses or have unusual access to other sources, students in Catholic colleges frequently absurd a caricature of the Church and they emerge unequipped to make a coherent decision as to whether to accept or reject the teachings of the Church.

Now John Paul II has changed all that. In conjunction with *Veritatis Splendor*, the *Catechism* offers Catholic college students a key to knowledge—and to liberation. They no longer have to depend on professors to tell them what those professors think the Church teaches or ought to teach. Until now, the students had no single concise and authoritative source for and up-to-date knowledge of the Church teaches.

Now, in *Veritatis* and the *Catechism*, students have a direct line, to measure their own understanding and that of their professors.

The *Catechism* is composed of four parts, or "pillars" of faith: (1) the baptismal profession of faith (or Creed); (2) the sacraments of the faith; (3) the life of faith (the Commandments); and (4) the prayer of the believer (the Our Father). (No. 13) The *Catechism* "is conceived as an organic presentation of the whole to the Catholic faith."

As such, it should be read as a structured whole. This catechism stresses the presentation of doctrine. Its aim, in fact, is to aid in deepening the knowledge of the faith. In this way it is meant to foster a growing maturity of the faith, a rooting of the faith in life, and its radiance through personal witness." (Nos. 18, 23)

The *Catechism* is countercultural. John Cardinal O'Connor, Archbishop of New York, implied as much, with respect to the authority of "the institutional Church," in one of the 18 homilies he is giving on the *Catechism*:

"There are still some people

who will say, 'I accept Christ and His teaching but not the institutional Church. Don't give me all that nonsense about popes and bishops and what not.' The *Catechism* reminds us that the apostles established the institution in accordance with the mandate of Christ to Peter: 'You are Peter and on you I will build My Church.' He said also that it must endure until the end of time. Hence, there had to be appointed those

**T**his Catechism, despite advance criticism of those who haven't yet seen it, is not a list of condemnations.'

Cardinal O'Connor

who, after Christ had ascended into heaven and the apostles would have died, would still carry on to the end of time."

The countercultural nature of the *Catechism* is evident also in its treatment of the family: "A man and a woman united in marriage, together with their children, form a family... The family is the original cell of social life. It is the natural society in which man and woman are called to give themselves to each other in love and in the gift of life." (Nos. 2202, 2207). Note that Freddy and Harry cannot a family make.

It would be a mistake to assume that the *Catechism* is a catalogue of rules. As Cardinal O'Connor put it, "This *Catechism*, despite advance criticism of those who haven't yet seen it, is not a list of condemnations. We've had a lot of

condemnation—some things deserve condemnation— but that's not what this *Catechism* is for. It's to strive calmly to show the strength and beauty of the doctrine of the faith. Having gone through the *Catechism* from cover to cover I can tell you it's serene reading."

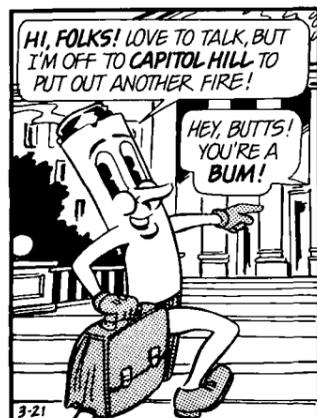
On April 29, 1993, John Paul II said that the *Catechism* "serves to educate people in the faith which the Catholic Church professes and proclaims. However, it is a gift for all. In fact, it is addressed to all and must reach everyone." (Emphasis added) Even Notre Dame students.

The Pope has gone over the heads of the professorial and clerical adherents of The New American Church. In *Veritatis Splendor* and the *Catechism* he offers to students, as to others, a chance to find out for themselves what the Church is and teaches, so that they can make an informed judgment for themselves. Some professors and trendy clerics and nuns will advise you, as students, that these documents were not intended to be read by mere people. They will urge you to let them, the experts, tell you what the documents mean, or would mean if the experts had their way.

But don't let them kid you. Take it as a summer project to read both *Veritatis Splendor* and the *Catechism* for yourself. Pray about what you have read. And make up your own mind as to where you stand.

Professor Rice is on the Law School Faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

### DOONESBURY



### GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We are here and it is now. Further than that, all knowledge is moonshine."

—H.L. Mencken

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Lack of support for women's basketball

## Where was the ND family at the NCAA's?

## Shame on ND student body

Dear Editor:

We are writing to express our disappointment in the Notre Dame students.

Last night the ND Women's Basketball team hosted the first round of the NCAA Championship Tournament. There were 2296 in attendance. The majority of fans appeared to be from South Bend. The students that were there did a good job of cheering. However, a small but very vocal group of Minnesota fans did an excellent job of cheering on their team.

Notre Dame likes to brag about the 'Notre Dame Family', where was the family last night? The Observer should have made a big effort to get the students out to the game. The tickets were free to the students, which should have been an incentive for greater participation. Let's support our teams when they go on to post season play and become a real 'Notre Dame Family'.

ROBERTA LUPO  
LINDA RILEY  
Secretaries  
College of Engineering

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regard to this week's women's basketball game, which as most of you may know was a part of the NCAA Tournament.

I was extremely disappointed with the level of student support at the game last Wednesday. Looking at the crowd it gave me the impression that the University of Minnesota had more fans than we had students in the crowd. Being a senior I've heard many a time about the spirit of Notre Dame, yet the student body did not demonstrate that spirit on Wednesday.

I wonder: does the so called

spirit of Notre Dame only extend to the football games and occasional men's basketball games (which often seem to be students wanting to see a national powerhouse and not our team).

Before this game, I really thought the spirit of Notre Dame existed beyond the football season, yet today I really doubt that notion. How many of you students had something so pressing that you could not take a couple hours off to support our team?

To conclude, I'd like to congratulate the women's basketball team. You are a group

which Notre Dame can be proud of. Thank you for your hard work and effort throughout the season and good luck next season.

However, to the student body, shame on you! These fellow students worked so hard to get to this point, and you showed little support. I hope next year, when the women make the tourney once again, the visiting school will truly experience the spirit of Notre Dame as I believe existed.

WAYNE GOVEIA  
Senior  
Alumni Hall

## Students address Police Chief

The following is a copy of a letter from the University of Notre Dame Student Government to the South Bend Chief of Police, Ron Marciniak, regarding the St. Patrick's Day festivities at Lafayette Square Townhomes:

Chief Ron Marciniak,

We are writing to you as elected representatives of Notre Dame's student body, regarding the events taken place at Lafayette Square Townhomes on March 17th. Frankly, we are discouraged about the deteriorating relationship between Notre Dame students and the South Bend Police Department.

The confrontation that happened on Thursday was an unpleasant experience for all students and police officers involved. Police dogs were used to intimidate the students, while needlessly risking injury to all those present. Most students, some intoxicated, were forced from the premises and ordered to return to their homes.

This rash action deprived them of access to safe transportation from Weekend Wheels and the time needed to obtain sobriety. Students were verbally and physically harassed for no apparent reason other than being a Notre Dame student. Kegs and tap dispensers were removed from the homes of many students who had committed no crime and were given no information about the immediate and rightful return of their property. This all could have been avoided. Why wasn't it?

Two years ago, a celebration happened on St. Patrick's Day with a great deal of publicity and seemingly little harm. A precedent was set last year when a similar event took place. Whether it was a comfortable precedent or not is of little importance. Your department was aware of the likelihood of another party this year, but no word of your concern was passed on to residents.

We realize that the task force present at Lafayette Square on Thursday is entrusted with the responsibility of preventing and discouraging underage drinking. However, we are unconvinced that their intent was exclusively focused on that objective. Why weren't preemptive measures taken before this ugly and unnecessary incident

occurred?

Perhaps students at Lafayette Square could have been contacted about the police department's concern ahead of time. Perhaps an arrangement could have been worked out allowing for students of age to have a party, and if minors were present, then citations could be handed out to those who transgressed the law.

Unfortunately, no such communication was initiated by your office, and students proceeded to hold their individual parties completely unaware of your discontent. We understand that your premeditated raid was made with the plan to apprehend minors in the presence of alcohol, but we wonder if your silence served as tacit encouragement for these minors to attend.

Could it be possible that your office wanted to have droves of minors present in order to ensure a successful raid? Was your intention to prevent minors from consuming alcohol, or was your intention to target Notre Dame students as a potential source of revenue for the city of South Bend? Your citations (which usually result in pretrial diversion) effectively raise approximately \$125 per person cited.

While we are in no way suggesting that students should be exempt from any laws, we feel compelled to express the concerns students have with the manner in which these laws are enforced. Assuming that the motivation for the establishment of the SUDS task force was to discourage underage drinking and to prevent drinking and driving, then events such as this recent raid on St. Patrick's Day do not seem consistent with this mission.

We respect the duty of the South Bend Police Department to arrest students who are in violation of the State of Indiana's drinking laws, but we are concerned that the only relationship Notre Dame students have with law enforcement officers is the one demonstrated at Lafayette Square.

Students feel as though they are singled out and humiliated by officers in your department who openly display an attitude of animosity towards all Notre Dame students. Part of the problem definitely stems from the fact that some underage

students drink alcohol. However, when offending students are confronted with the fact that they did break the law, most can accept their mistake and deal with it as maturely as any other citizen.

Students at this university are intelligent and rational individuals who do not seek to create controversy with your department. We appreciate the difficult and stressful nature of your job and understand that you are responsible for the safety and well being of an entire city, but students naturally become resentful when raids are conducted in such a manner.

It is a poor use of your valuable time when your officers are called upon to break up Notre Dame parties. There are many other needs within the community that warrant more of your attention. Certainly, there are more important allocations to be made with taxpayer money than paying officers overtime to participate in these organized raids.

While we support the fact that you must uphold the law, we hope that in the future you will not react to a problem so unprofessionally. This can only be possible if communication is established between the students and the South Bend Police Department. We assure you that the student government is more than willing to play an active role in that communication process.

We believe the raid which took place this past St. Patrick's Day was planned not as a legitimate attempt to curtail the act of underage drinking but rather as a means to generate revenue for the community.

We find this rationale to be both troublesome and unethical. If your true intention is to stop students from drinking underage, a better approach would be to use preventive measures. Remember the contributions that students at Notre Dame make to this community. We should not be viewed as a disruptive element, but as valuable members of this community who demand to be treated with more respect.

FRANK FLYNN  
Student Body President  
DAVID HUNGELING  
Student Body President-Elect

## Police raid: Obscene abuse of authority

Dear Editor:

The raid on Lafayette Square on St. Patrick's Day was an obscene abuse of authority. I am not writing to plea the innocence of all partygoers. Sure, minors had alcohol, which was served without a license. The law was broken, and the police intervened. I have no problem with that. But the events of Thursday afternoon illustrated how the system of law enforcement is currently functioning in South Bend, and it's not a pretty picture.

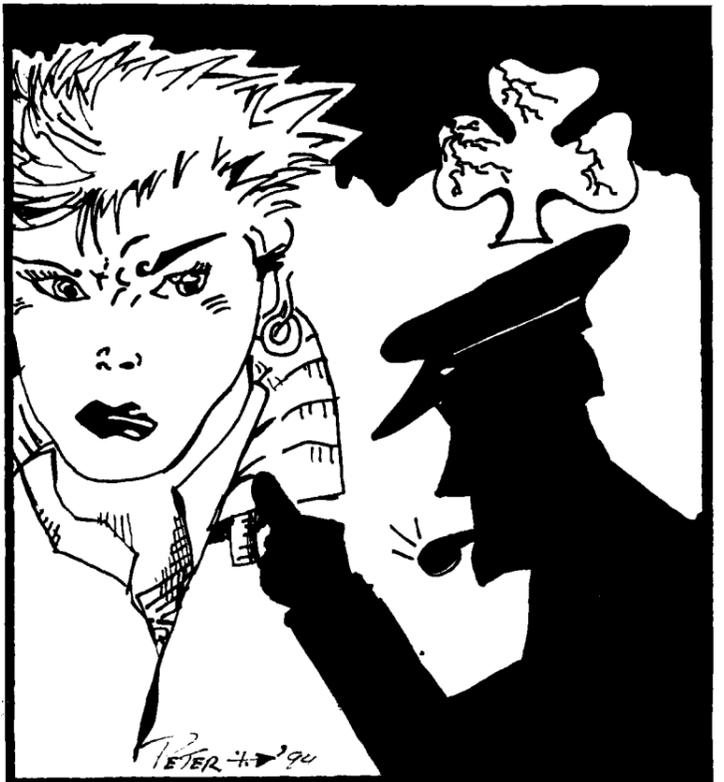
I was confused at first by what was happening. It started out as a few cops patrolling the area, and finished up as police from South Bend, Mishawaka, Public works trucks, and St. Joseph's County State Troopers, including the K-9 units of the South Bend force. I saw students being pushed without reason. I saw a student attacked by a dog controlled by an officer, and then restrained by three other officers as he tried to get the dog off of him. Many were arrested for no other reason than being in the wrong place at the wrong time. The police do not have their priorities in order. Let's look at how the police and the students interact.

In the beginning of recent school years, thousands of dollars worth of valuables have

been stolen from Lafayette Square. A small number of officers came by over the course of that week or two to stop the thefts. One afternoon out of the year, students let the hair down and throw a big party. Soon, the block is surrounded by police cars and utility trucks from all surrounding areas. It's good to know that it is easier to jump the fence at Lafayette Square with a stereo under your arm than it is to jump it with beer on your breath.

Face it, the cops around here do not like snot-nosed Notre Dame brats one bit. Apparently, the beer at Lafayette and Campus View is more of a problem than the gangs and drugs which flourish in this town. It's ridiculous, and it's not the way it should be. I have written to Mayor Joseph Kernan, asking why this is so. I encourage you students to do the same. Maybe we could wind up changing things around here for once. But until that time comes, be careful about messing with the cops. It seems that they really don't care what happens to you anyway. By the way, if you want to write to Mayor Kernan, his address is: Mayor Joseph Kernan/County-City Bldg./South Bend, IN 46601. Drop him a line.

Marty Phelan  
Junior  
Flanner Hall



## Siblings experience a taste of Notre Dame

By MARK ROSENBERG  
Accent Writer

Children aging between ten and sixteen were given the opportunity to join their sophomore siblings at Notre Dame for a weekend full of activities, including a tour of Notre Dame Stadium and a dinner/dance featuring speakers Patty O'Hara, Vice President of Student Affairs and Oscar McBride, Notre Dame football player. Underlying all of these events was the opportunity to develop a closer relationship with their older siblings and to get a preview of life at Notre Dame, or any university.

The Sibs Weekend was organized by Sara Ford, a sophomore who also entertained a brother for the weekend. Ford felt that the goals of the weekend were to, "provide fun activities and give sophomores a chance to give their siblings a taste of Notre Dame."

Events were specifically selected by Ford and her assistants to appeal to younger siblings aging between ten and sixteen. The events were designed to convey the sense of family at Notre Dame by allowing siblings to become closer to their older brothers and sisters in an enjoyable environment, without parents or other family members. Ford added that the sophomore year was the perfect time to hold such an activity because freshmen are still adjusting to university life, while many juniors are studying abroad.

Of the various events of the weekend, the dinner/dance was one of the favorites of both the sophomores and their siblings. Sophomore Chris Collins described the dinner as classy, adding, "[it] made the siblings feel as if they really counted." Collins also felt that O'Hara and McBride gave effective, entertaining



The Observer/Tom Perez

Sophomores and their siblings enjoy a weekend together.

speeches offering informative advice to the sophomores and their siblings.

While most of the sophomores enjoyed the dinner, many participants also favored the tour of Notre Dame Stadium. The tour gave sophomores and their siblings

a chance to see the locker room, run out of the tunnel, step onto the field and toss a football around, and walk around the press box. The tour had special meaning for the large number of Irish football fans among the siblings, many of whom had never seen the field on which their favorite team played, according to Collins.

Although most of the sophomores were joined by just one sibling, some had several siblings joining them. Danielle Fresch's three siblings, aged eight, twelve and fifteen, traveled to Notre Dame for the weekend. Fresch described the weekend as, "chaotic but interesting."

Due to the variety of age groups there evolved different perspectives of Notre Dame; the oldest sibling was actively seeking out the university as a place she would like to attend, mean while the younger siblings were primarily curious to see where their sister lived during most of the year. Fresch also noted an unusual fringe benefit of having three siblings attend the weekend, "it gives my parents a weekend off to go to Chicago."

While the activities presented during the weekend gave the siblings a strong sense of what daily life at Notre Dame is like, Ford stressed that this was not a recruiting weekend. Instead, the weekend was designed to strengthen the bond between sophomores and their siblings while providing insight into what college life is like.

According to Collins, Sophomore Sibs weekend was successful because it presented his brother with an awareness of college life. Collins believed the weekend allowed his siblings to, "know what my life is like at Notre Dame."

## Association shares African culture

By ANDREW HORN  
Accent Writer

The African Film Festival, which begins today and will run through Thursday, March 24, is the second of its kind being held this year by the Notre Dame African Students' Association.

The Notre Dame African Students' Association, in its sixth year, is composed of about 40 African students, alumni, and non-African affiliates.

The primary goals of the association are, "to foster unity and good relationships among African students at Notre Dame by providing an environment where they can feel at home, to educate the Notre Dame and South Bend communities in African issues, customs and culture and to foster a working relationship with other organizations, such as the African American Students Association, the Graduate Student Union Board, and the International Students Organization," according to secretary Rosette Muzigo.

Muzigo found out about the association before she came to the United States. The association communicates with the Office of Admissions to find out about incoming African students, and contacts them soon after they are admitted.

The association helped Muzigo make travel arrangements to South Bend and welcomed her when she arrived. She has been active in the association ever since.

Muzigo particularly stresses the sense of community the organization provides for African students on campus.

"We are far away from

home," she said, "and it is important that we come together as Africans, especially to discuss things that are going on at home."

The group also provides much-needed emotional support when, for example, someone loses a relative and cannot return home.

Ignorance about African issues and culture is a problem on this campus that the Notre Dame African Students' Association addresses.

"Many people think Africa is one country," Muzigo joked.

This misconception prompted the association to make T-shirts with maps depicting the many countries of the African continent with their national flags.

Guillaume Zounlome, President of the Notre Dame African Students' Association and a graduate student pursuing a Ph.D. in government, remarked on the organization's educational role, "It is important that we [the association] keep up the effort to make Africa more known to the whole Notre Dame community, to educate them in African issues and realities."

"There is much more to Africa than its political and social problems," Zounlome said. "The media is very negative. Events like the film festival show people the many good things that come out of Africa."

"As for the association, the festival brings us together," Muzigo said, "it generates discussions about what role we can play here and when we return home."

The festival also contributes to the university's resources; the four films being shown this week, as well as seven other African films, are being pur-

chased by the University and will become a part of its permanent film library.

The films featured in this semester's festival deal with issues of human rights, gender issues, anti-apartheid, and particularly South African issues, history and culture.

"Allah Tanto" ("God's Will") is a particularly powerful story by director David Achkar about his own father, an international diplomat, actor and dancer imprisoned in Guinea in 1968 by the corrupt regime of Sekou Toure and executed in 1971. No one, including his family, knew of his death until 1984, when Toure died, his regime ended, and the prisons were opened.

Zounlome considers this film particularly important because "by showing actual human rights abuses, [we make people realize] how important it is not to fall into making the same mistakes."

Zounlome came to Notre Dame in the fall of 1989, when the association was only a year old and many of the events took place during African Week in early September. As he went on to become vice president and later president, he recognized the advantage of spreading the events out over the academic year.

Now the association has a full and varied calendar. A lecture and seminar last September by Professor Robert Fatton Jr. of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville focused on African politics and Africa's place in recent international political history.

In February, the rich oral tradition of Africa was brought to campus with "African Storytelling and Poetry," held at

the Snite Museum, which included an exchange of proverbs told at home by the elders of individual tribes.

A highlight event of the Notre Dame African Students Association is the annual "Kouassa-Kouassa," which translates to "shake that body." It is a dinner and dance party, held this year in September at Wilson Commons, featuring foods from all over the continent. This year's Kouassa-Kouassa attracted about 200 people from the entire South Bend area.

Events such as Kouassa-Kouassa are open to the public and have attracted people from

many colleges and universities in the area.

Zounlome and Muzigo both feel it is important that people get involved in the association's activities.

"We feel we are global citizens," says Muzigo, "and it doesn't make sense to isolate ourselves from the [larger] community."

All are welcome in the Notre Dame African Students' Association and can get involved by attending the general meetings, signing up on Activities Night, or simply talking to members after events such as Kouassa-Kouassa and the film showings.

### NOTRE DAME AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION FILM FESTIVAL *March 21-March 24*

Monday, March 21  
*Mandabi (The Money Order)* by Ousmane Sembene  
A heartbreaking comedy about a man who, engaged in the presumably simple task of cashing a money order, runs up against an impenetrable Third World bureaucracy.

Tuesday, March 22  
*Allah Tantou (God's Will)* by David Achkar  
The story of Marof Achkar, the director's father. A former international diplomat, actor, and dancer, Achkar appears in the film imprisoned by his own government. In a desperate struggle to make sense of what has happened to him, he begins to discover himself.

Wednesday, March 23  
*The Power of One* by John Avildsen  
Set in the 1930s and 1940s in South Africa. An English boy sees and experiences the brutalities of pro-Nazi afrikaner nationalism, and as he matures, joins his African friends in their struggle for justice.

Thursday, March 24  
*Mapantsula* by Thomas Mogotlane and Oliver Schmitz  
The first anti-apartheid feature film by, for and about South Africans. The film portrays the political and moral awakening of a young gangster in the midst of a township's struggle for survival.

# Big dancers dwindle

By JIM O'CONNELL  
Associated Press

There are 16 teams left in the NCAA tournament and 15 games to play before a national champion is crowned.

The regional semifinals start Thursday night and by late Sunday afternoon there will be only four teams left. No wonder those four days are considered by many as the best of the college basketball season.

## EAST

When: Friday and Sunday.

Where: Miami.

Who: Fifth-seeded Indiana vs. ninth-seeded Boston College and second-seeded Connecticut vs. third-seeded Florida.

What: The Indiana-Boston College game is the ultimate blue-collar matchup, teams whose highlight films would feature screens and defensive switches. Boston College comes in off the upset of top-seeded North Carolina so there won't be a repeat national champion. Indiana has continued winning despite being physically run down and its depth will be tested with the loss of freshman guard Sherron Wilkerson to a broken leg.

Connecticut is waiting for star forward Donyell Marshall to break out in the tournament while Florida advanced with the backcourt-oriented team style that worked all season. Miami's a long way from Gainesville, but the Gators are by far the closest thing to a home team in this regional.

## SOUTHEAST

When: Thursday and Saturday.

Where: Knoxville, Tenn.

Who: Top-seeded Purdue vs. fourth-seeded Kansas and sixth-seeded Marquette vs.



( ) seed **Bold numbers**-score  
second-seeded Duke.

What: There aren't many people left who don't know Purdue's Glenn Robinson, the nation's leading scorer and the only unanimous All-America selection. The Boiler-makers will face a Kansas team that played excellent defense in advancing just as it did last year in getting to the Final Four.

Duke was knocked out in the second round last year, ending a run of five straight Final Fours and back-to-back national championships. Marquette kept Kentucky from returning to the Final Four and advanced to the regional semi-

finals for the first time since 1979. It should be quite a matchup in the middle with Duke's Cherokee Parks against Jim McIlvaine of the Warriors.

## MIDWEST

When: Friday and Sunday.

Where: Dallas.

Who: Top-seeded Arkansas vs. 12th-seeded Tulsa and 10th-seeded Maryland vs. third-seeded Michigan.

What: The region of upsets. The news could be bad for Tulsa, the fifth straight 12th seed to advance to the regional semifinals and all have been knocked out in that round by a top-seeded team. Arkansas, the

team with the country's No. 1 fan in Washington, beat the Golden Hurricane earlier in the season in overtime. The game is a matchup of coach Nolan Richardson's current school and the one that gave him his first Division I job. Tulsa was impressive in beating UCLA and Oklahoma State, and Gary Collier is no longer an unknown.

Michigan is looking to get to its third straight national championship game and it will play a team almost as young as the Wolverines were the last two seasons when the Fab Five advanced as freshmen and sophomores. Maryland starts

two freshmen and three sophomores and were impressive in both tournament victories.

## WEST

When Thursday and Saturday.

Where: Los Angeles.

Who: Top-seeded Missouri vs. fourth-seeded Syracuse and second-seeded Arizona vs. third-seeded Louisville.

What: The most maligned of the regions when the draw was announced is the only one to advance its top four seeds. The Missouri-Syracuse matchup is one of maligned coaches, Norm Stewart and Jim Boeheim, who have been badgered over a lack of success in the tournament.

# Classifieds

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

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# Gretzky catches Gordie

By DENNIS GEORGATOS  
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif.

The burden of the chase is off Wayne Gretzky at last.

Gretzky scored twice Sunday to match Gordie Howe's NHL mark of 801 career goals, then turned the tension that surrounded his pursuit of one of hockey's greatest records into a sigh of celebration.

"It's a tremendous relief for me, believe me," said Gretzky, whose second goal with 49 seconds left in regulation lifted the Los Angeles Kings to a 6-6 tie with the San Jose Sharks.

"I feel a lot more at ease now and I'll feel more so after I get 802. I hope it's a relief to the team, too. Something like this is exciting and fun, but it can be wearing, too. After I get the record, everyone can go on with their lives."

Gretzky had gone four games without a goal after reaching 798 and had just one goal in his previous seven games as he headed into Sunday's game with 799. But he broke loose for a pair of goals to catch Howe while playing one of the Kings' chief rivals for a playoff berth.

"It was a tough situation with the excitement, with everything that's going on, and with the 'Gretzky-watch,' the excitement is tripled," Kings coach Barry Melrose said. "I'd love to get the 'Gretzky-watch' over with and I'm sure Wayne would, too. Then we could only worry about the playoffs."

Though the last two weeks were frustrating at times, Gretzky still demonstrated unparalleled speed in matching Howe, his childhood idol.

It took the 33-year-old Gretzky just 15 seasons to equal what Howe did in 26 years.

He could have the record for himself as soon as Wednesday, when the Kings play host to Vancouver or, failing that, perhaps against his former Edmonton Oilers team on Friday.

# Tulsa tips Okla. St.

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

Tulsa continued its surprising ride through Midwest Regional Sunday, rallying from a 12-point deficit in the second half behind Pooh Williamson to upset No. 4 seed Oklahoma State, 82-80.

Williamson scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half and came up with several huge plays, but it was Lou Dawkins who finished off the Cowboys with a 3-pointer from the left corner with 8.6 seconds left.

That gave 12th-seeded Tulsa (23-7) an 82-78 lead, and the Cowboys managed only a follow shot from Bryant Reeves before time expired on them.

It was the fifth straight year that a 12th seed advanced into the Sweet 16.

Dawkins seemed to have hurt Tulsa's chances by missing the front end of a one-and-one with 59 seconds left. But Gary Collier, who led the Golden Hurricane with 25 points, grabbed the miss and put it back in for a 79-78 lead.

Reeves, so dominant in the

first half for the Cowboys (24-10), had a 5-footer go in and out with 41 seconds left, then Dawkins hit his 3-pointer with three seconds left on the shot clock.

Reeves scored 32 for Oklahoma State, which had defeated Tulsa 73-61 earlier this season. The Hurricane was without Shea Seals in that game, and the Cowboys played this one with out Fred Burley, who was suspended for breaking unspecified team rules.

Seals had 13 for Tulsa, including a 3-pointer that tied the game at 66 and a follow shot over Reeves that gave the Hurricane a 74-73 lead.

Brooks Thompson, the Cowboys' second-leading scorer at 17 points a game, was held scoreless in the second half and finished with 11.

The Hurricane rallied from a 50-39 halftime deficit that had grown to 54-42 on Reeves' turnaround jump shot with 17:23.

Collier hit a 3-pointer, and Williamson hit a driving layup and a 3-pointer to get Tulsa to within 56-54.

# Arkansas battles past Georgetown

By OWEN CANFIELD  
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

Top-seeded Arkansas got the street fight coach Nolan Richardson wanted and beat Georgetown 85-73 Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

A brief fight late in the first half cost Arkansas (27-3) its second-leading scorer, Scotty Thurman. But Corliss Williamson scored 21 and Dwight Stewart had 16 as the Razorbacks advanced to the regional semifinals against Tulsa.

"I like street fights and I try to get my game in a street fight action," Richardson had said during a news conference Saturday. "When you're in a street fight you kick, bite, scratch, you do everything."

There wasn't any biting or scratching, but there was a kick during the tussle that

involved Clint McDaniel of Arkansas and Robert Churchwell of Georgetown (19-12).

It happened with 3:23 left in the first half. McDaniel stole an entry pass from Churchwell, who then wrapped his arms around McDaniel from behind. The whistle blew, and both players fell to the floor with Churchwell still holding on.

McDaniel threw an elbow to the head and Churchwell responded with a left to McDaniel's face. As the two scrambled up, McDaniel kicked Churchwell as the official intervened.

Churchwell was called for a personal foul. McDaniel escaped ejection but received a technical foul. Thurman, averaging 16 points per game, was ejected along with Georgetown's second-best rebounder, Don Reid, for leaving the bench.

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# Louisville marches on, 60-55

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Dwayne Morton scored 26 points, including five in a row that gave Louisville a final lead, as the Cardinals beat Minnesota 60-55 Sunday to advance to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament.

Third-seeded Louisville (28-5) will play Arizona (27-5) in Los Angeles.

Morton hit five 3-pointers in a seesaw game that featured a combined 19 long range shots. His final 3-pointer gave Louisville the lead for good at 56-55 with 1:20 left, and two free throws iced the victory.

Voshon Lenard led sixth-seed-

ed Minnesota (21-12) with 20 points, including four three-pointers.

Morton scored eight of Louisville's first 14 points as the Cardinals jumped to a 14-11 lead. But the Gophers responded with 16 unanswered points en route to a 34-22 half-time advantage.

Four 3-pointers keyed an 18-4 Louisville run to open the second half. The Cardinals took the lead 40-38 with 10:14 left on Greg Minor's jump shot.

The lead began whipping between the teams. Lenard's 3-pointer gave the Gophers a 46-45 lead. Morton's two free throws swung the lead back to Louisville, then a 3 by Townsend Orr gave the advantage back to Minnesota 49-47.

Jason Osborne stole the ball and slammed a dunk to tie the game at 52-52 with 3:51 left. Osbourne's free throw gave Louisville the lead.

Lenard's responded with another 3-pointer to put Minnesota ahead 55-53.

Then Morton's fifth 3-pointer gave Louisville a 56-55 lead. Minnesota's Arriel McDonald missed two free throws with 51 seconds left, and Morton was fouled on the rebound attempt. He hit both for a 58-55 Louisville lead.

Lenard missed two 3-point attempts in the closing seconds. David Grim added 14 points for Minnesota, 12 in the first half.

Neither team shot well in the game, with Louisville hitting 41 percent of its shots and Minnesota 41.5.

The Cardinals of the Metro Conference are making their second consecutive trip to the Sweet 16. They last played Arizona in the 1982 Mideast Region semifinal, with Louisville winning.

# Reeves turns tables, Arizona advances

By WENDY E. LANE  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Defensive specialist Khalid Reeves hadn't heard of Junior Burrough until Burrough got the best of him in the first half. The second half belonged to Reeves.

Reeves burned Cornel Parker for 21 of his 30 points in the second half Sunday, taking Arizona into the round of 16 with a 71-58 victory over Virginia in the West Regional.

"I think in the first half I wasn't moving with the ball," Reeves said. "I came into the second half knowing I'm always aggressive in the second half. I just played my heart out."

Parker, who held Reeves to nine points in the first half, picked up his third foul early in the second and couldn't keep a lid on Reeves, who a day earlier had responded "Cornel who?" when asked about the Virginia senior.

"He knew I had two fouls," Parker said. "After I picked up my third, I guess I was pretty timid the rest of the game."

"He's a great defender," Reeves said, "but he just didn't play the way he did in the first half."

Not by a long shot. Reeves opened the second half by scoring second-seeded Arizona's first six points. He made 10 of 20 shots from the field and was 10-of-13 from the line.

Arizona, a first-round loser the last two years as a high seed, advanced to meet the winner of Minnesota-Louisville on Thursday in Los Angeles.

While Reeves stayed busy penetrating seventh-seeded Virginia's defense, the rest of the Wildcats dominated the boards and held the Cavaliers scoreless for 7:37 late in the game. By the time Harold Deane's jumper ended Virginia's drought with 2:20 remaining, Arizona (27-5) held a 62-48 lead.

Reeves' backcourt mate, Damon Stoudamire, scored 20

points.

"Everybody said coming in they had the best backcourt in the country, and I don't think you'll get a lot of disagreement from us," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said.

Ray Owes had 15 points and 10 rebounds while Joseph Blair added 12 rebounds for the Wildcats. Arizona coach Lute Olson said his team's 47-46 rebounding edge, especially its 36 defensive boards, was the key.

"The defensive rebounding was critical," he said. "Virginia is a tremendous offensive-rebounding team, but we got some of our own."

Junior Burrough led the Cavaliers (18-13) with 20 but missed 13 of his 22 shots. Virginia shot 31 percent from the field.

Arizona used a 20-2 run late in the first half to take a 33-26 halftime lead. But the Cavaliers got back in the game with a 13-2 spurt, cutting the Wildcats' lead to 41-39 with 15:06 to play.

Then Reeves took over, scoring nine straight points and putting the Wildcats ahead by eight. He capped his romp with a tough bank shot and grabbed a defensive rebound at the other end.

In the first half, the Wildcats fell behind 21-13, then scored 16 unanswered points. Stoudamire had nine points during the run while Arizona hit the defensive boards and pressed the Cavaliers.

"They increased their defensive intensity and tried to pressure the basketball more," Jnes said. "We tried to rush things."

Reeves, who leads the Wildcats with a 24-point average, scored only three points in the game's first 17 minutes while being guarded by Parker. But Reeves, who scored 32 in a first-round win over Loyola of Maryland, got loose for three consecutive baskets while Parker sat out the final three minutes of the first half.



Photo Courtesy of Louisville Sports Info

The Louisville Cardinals rallied to defeat the Golden Gophers of Minnesota 60-55 to advance to the West Regionals.

## The Observer

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Associated Press  
 Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, shown here after his 1991 national championship, watched his Blue Devils advance on Sunday past Michigan State 85-74.

## Devilish defense helps Duke advance

By BEN WALKER  
 Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. All-America Grant Hill and the Duke Blue Devils shut out high-scoring Shawn Respert until early in the second half and defeated Michigan State 85-74 Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Hill scored 25 points and led a dominating defense that sent Duke (25-5) into the round of 16 for the eighth time in the last nine years.

Cherokee Parks added 24 points for the second-seeded Blue Devils, who will play Marquette in Knoxville, Tenn., on Thursday night. The sixth-seeded Warriors surprised Kentucky 75-63 earlier at the ThunderDome.

Respert, averaging nearly 25 points, was held scoreless on just one shot in the first half and forced into six turnovers. His first basket came with 16:49 left, and a late flurry in

the final minutes enabled him to finish with 22 points.

The game may have been the last for Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote. The 66-year-old Heathcote led the Spartans to a 21-11 record this year, and has said he will decide this summer whether to retire after 18 seasons at the school.

Hill, known for his defense and much as offense, stuck close to Respert for most of the game, often fighting through several picks. Even when Respert seemed to shake free, Antonio Lang or Marty Clark or Chris Collins rushed to pick him up.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who relied on his outside shooters to beat Texas Southern 82-70 in the first round, vowed to go inside to Parks and Hill against the Spartans. The strategy worked as Duke built up a 10-point lead late in the first half and was ahead by at least three points the rest of the way.

## Marquette maintains poise as Kentucky falls

By FRED GOODALL  
 Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Tony Miller handled Kentucky's defensive pressure and Marquette survived one of the Wildcats' furious second-half rallies Sunday to advance to the Sweet 16 for the first time in 15 years with a 75-63 victory in the NCAA Southeast regional.

Damon Key scored 25 points and Miller, a 5-foot-11 playmaker with a three times as many assists as turnovers this season, broke Kentucky's vaunted full-court trapping defense for a key basket as the sixth-seeded Warriors (24-8) held on after blowing most of an 18-point lead.

Tony Delk scored 22 of his 24 points in the second half as third-seeded Kentucky, which three times this season overcame double-digit deficits to win, rallied from a 42-24 deficit.

The Kentucky guard scored 12 in a 15-0 run the Wildcats used to get back into the game, then made his fourth 3-pointer during a 10-2 spurt that trimmed Marquette's lead to 56-54 with 6:40 to go.

Miller took over from there, dribbling the length of the floor to beat Kentucky pressure and make a layup over Jared Prickett, then avoiding costly mistakes down the stretch.

Marquette made 10 of 12 free throws in the final 2:19 and held Kentucky (27-7) to 32 percent shooting from the field, including 10 of 38 3-point attempts. The Wildcats were only 1-for-11 on 3-pointers in the

opening half.

The victory sends Marquette into the Sweet 16 for the first time since 1979 and only the second time since the Warriors won their only national title in 1977.

Tempo figured to be a key and Miller's ability to handle Kentucky's full-court pressure and the Warriors' patience on offense were the keys to the Warriors building their 39-24 halftime lead.

Kentucky went nearly seven minutes without a field goal and Marquette took control with Key and Amal McCaskill scoring inside and Robb Logterman and Anthony Pieper contributing timely 3-pointers during a 23-7 surge that put the Warriors up 30-16.

Key had 10 points at the half, while McCaskill, playing 13 minutes because of Jim McIlvaine's foul trouble, was 4-for-4 from the field and had nine points, six rebounds, a block and a steal.

Kentucky rallied from a half-time deficit to win six times this season, but wasn't quite equal to the task after Roney Eford made a 3-pointer to give Marquette a 42-24 lead a minute into the second half.

## Baseball

continued from page 20

Washington's Chad Hartvigson (4-0) went eight innings and gave up seven hits and two runs for the victory.

Irish freshman Larry Mohs took the loss for Notre Dame going up three hits and two runs in 4.2 innings on the mound. Mohs was the third of five Irish pitchers in the game.

On Thursday, the Irish pounded out one more hit than Tennessee, but fell to the Volunteers 8-5.

Price took the loss allowing five hits and three runs in a four inning performance.

Notre Dame drew within a run of the Volunteers in the seventh inning on Mapes' two-run home run, but Tennessee pulled away with a run in both the eighth and ninth innings.

Junior Bob Lisanti led the Irish with three hits including a double while Mapes added two including the seventh inning blast and Greg Layson chipped in two also. Sollmann, Haas, Topham and Robbie Kent also contributed hits to the Irish effort.

Tim Kraus, the first of four Irish pitchers, got the win with three shutout innings in an exhibition against Chou University.

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## Hoosiers hit 3's, oust Owls, 67-58

By DAVID GINSBURG  
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md.

Bob Knight and John Chaney, two feisty coaches seemingly out of the same mold, finally met and the guy with history on his side came away the winner.

Indiana used an aggressive defense and some sharp-shooting from 3-point range Sunday to advance to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament for the fourth straight year with a 67-58 victory over Temple.

The win gave Knight 40 victories in NCAA tournament play, a number reached only by UCLA's John Wooden and North Carolina's Dean Smith. He has been to the Final Four five times, winning the national championship in 1976, '81 and '87.

Only Wooden with 10 and Kentucky's Adolph Rupp with four have won more.

The East Regional game marked the first matchup between Knight and Chaney, two men with enormous respect for each other.

"It was certainly a great pleasure to go against a master in this business, a man who has done a tremendous job of developing character in his team," Chaney said. "We both felt like athletes ourselves, and I felt really good about that. I just wish I could have shot a jump shot, though."

The Owls could have used some offense. Despite taking 19 more field-goal attempts than the Hoosiers, they shot only 33 percent from the floor and missed 15 of 21 3-pointers.

Indiana made 22 of 48 shots — including 10 of 20 3-pointers.

Brian Evans scored 18 points and Todd Leary had 13 of his 15 in the second half for fifth-

seeded Indiana (21-8). Temple (23-8), the fourth seed, got 24 points from Eddie Jones and 18 from Aaron McKie, both playing their last college game.

"I love playing against Temple. They play hard and they compete," Knight said. "John has always had a great appreciation for defensive play, but I thought we played well defensively today, too."

"Temple is a heckuva a team, and I told John Chaney, there's nobody I'd less rather see us beat than he and his team because of the admiration I have for him and how hard they play," Knight said.

And so the Hoosiers are back in the round of 16, despite an up-and-down season that featured a 50-point loss and injuries to several starters. The team will have to play the rest of the way without guard Sherron Wilkerson, who broke his leg in the second half.

"I don't know if this is a bigger thrill than last year. We've got a good team," said guard Damon Bailey, who has endured a pulled abdominal muscle for several weeks.

"We feel like we can play with any team, but a couple of games we didn't show up. We can't do that and expect to win," Bailey said.

Chaney didn't make it 11 minutes into the game before being tagged with a technical foul.

He maintained his composure the rest of the way, however, even as Indiana began to pull away.

Knight, meanwhile, sat on the bench for much of the game and rarely raised his voice.

Indiana was clinging to a 53-30 lead before Leary hit a 3-pointer with 4:29 to go. After a basket by McKie, Alan Henderson made two free throws and Leary followed with a layup to make it 60-52 with 2:31 left.

## Eagles pull upset of UNC

By JOE MACENKA  
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md.

Boston College's Eagles are getting good at this upset business.

Exactly four months after pulling off the biggest shocker of the college football season, the Eagles staged a repeat on the basketball floor Sunday by knocking defending champion North Carolina out of the NCAA tournament.

"This is clearly the best win since I've been coaching. I can't put into words how happy I am," eighth-year coach Jim O'Brien said after BC's 75-72 East Region victory over the top-ranked and top-seeded Tar Heels.

"I'm not really that surprised. We have a great deal of confidence in ourselves," said Bill Curley, who scored 10 of Boston College's last 11 points. "Everybody was laughing at us, saying we didn't have a chance. But we believe in ourselves."

Boston College used timely 3-point shooting and hustling work on the boards to spoil North Carolina's bid to become the winningest team in the history of the NCAA tournament. Both the Tar Heels and UCLA have won 63 games in the event.

It also ended North Carolina's run of 13 consecutive appearances in at least the region semifinals.

"There's a lot of tears in that locker room," coach Dean Smith said. "But they're mature enough to know that there are bigger problems in this world."

Ninth-seeded Boston College (22-10) will meet Indiana, a 67-58 winner over Temple, in Friday's regional semifinals in Miami.

"I don't even want to hear about Indiana," said Gerrod Abram, who made six of the Eagles' 12 3-pointers and led Boston College with 21 points. "You can't even imagine how good it feels right now to know Boston College secured its first trip to the round of 16 since 1985 by holding on after the Tar Heels (28-7) had rallied from a 14-point deficit in the second half."

When it was over, the Eagles'



Photo Courtesy of Boston College Sports Info  
Senior Gerrod Abram poured in 21 to lead Boston College over top-seeded North Carolina.

fans at USAir Arena stormed the court in a scene similar to the celebration in South Bend, Ind., on Nov. 20, 1993, when the Boston College football team knocked off top-ranked Notre Dame.

"Four months exactly, huh?" Boston College's Howard Easley said. "Happy anniversary."

Down 50-36 with 17:34 left, North Carolina scored nine consecutive points to start an 18-3 run that tied it at 53 on a follow dunk by Eric Montross with 11:01 remaining. Rasheed Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse scored four points each in the run, which included an intentional foul call on Boston College's Danya Abrams for slamming down Derrick Phelps from behind on a fast break. Phelps lay on the floor for several minutes, after which he walked to the bench and stayed there the rest of the game.

The Tar Heels tied it again at 58, 70 and 72 before Curley sank a pair of free throws to make it 74-72 with 38.1 seconds to go.

North Carolina's Jeff McInnis missed a jumper in the lane with 21 seconds left, and Abram got the rebound. He was fouled with 17.6 seconds left and made one free throw.

The Tar Heels called a timeout to set up a final play, which ended up being a 20-foot baseline jumper by Wallace with five seconds left. The ball took a long bounce off the rim and Easley tracked it down with two seconds left and ran out the clock.

"We were No. 1 in the polls," Smith said, "but that means absolutely nothing until you get away from it for about 20 years and say, 'Hey, that was a big season.'"

Curley had 18 points and nine rebounds and Abrams had 14 points and 10 rebounds. Easley and Malcolm Huckaby each had 11 points.

North Carolina got 16 points and seven rebounds from Montross, 15 points from Stackhouse, 11 points from McInnis and 10 points and 13 rebounds from Wallace.

Monday  
March 21, 1994

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7:30 p.m.

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# Fencing

continued from page 20

decision sealed the 9-3 win. That win put the Irish in the semi-finals against Penn where the Irish battled to an early 3-1 lead. However, two 5-4 bouts sparked Penn to a 9-5 victory, forcing the foil team to once again fence Fairleigh Dickinson for third place. Notre Dame avenged the earlier loss to the Knights by downing them 9-6 with Kalogera leading the way(3-1) by defeating Pierrette Kalter 5-3 to clinch third.

"We are very happy with third," said women's head coach Yves Auriol. "Our girls showed a lot of heart and determination on Friday and Saturday. We defeated our big rival in a very tough Ohio State team, stopped the defending NCAA women's foil champion Temple and came back to beat Fairleigh Dickinson. We are thrilled with third place."

"The foil teams' accomplishments have set the stage for our sabre and epee teams," commented DeCicco. "As I've said all season, this team has achieved all of its success through team efforts and not individual stars," he added.

The men's team competition will take place today in sabre and in epee tomorrow.

Not only is Notre Dame in contention to win the overall team title, but the Irish can also now boast three All-American performances in the individual

competitions.

Siek finished fifth in the men's foil individual meet at the Brandeis tournament on Friday. His fifth place finish was finalized after losing a 15-13 decision to Princeton's Jadrien Steele who finished fourth. The freshman phenom's performance earned him second-team All-American honors, while Brunner and Power placed 17th and 24th, respectively.

"I am very impressed with Jeremy's performance on Friday," said men's head coach Mike DeCicco. "To finish in fifth place and be All-American as a freshman is phenomenal. He can build on this experience for the next three years."

"I'm pleased with how I fenced Friday," said Siek. "I'm coming back next year and I'll work even harder."

In the men's sabre individual competition, senior captain Chris Hajnik finished 10th to claim third team All-American honors. Penn's Evan Glanz eliminated Hajnik from the competition with a 15-10 win. Other finishers for Notre Dame were freshman Bill Lester, who took 21st, and senior Bernard Baez, who finished 24th.

The third All-American in the bunch includes Junior Rakesh Patel who took 12th place in men's epee yesterday earning him third team All-American along with Hajnik. Seniors, epee captain Greg Wozniak, and Rian Girard ended up 13th and 24th, respectively.

# Women roll along, win two

By KATE CRISHAM  
Sports Writer

Like the Energizer bunny, they just keep going and going and going...

The 11th-ranked women's tennis team continued their winning ways this weekend, defeating Illinois on Thursday and Western Michigan on Sunday to improve their record to 13 and 3.

The Irish are on a roll, having defeated six ranked teams this season. They overcame a sluggish start against a feisty unranked Illinois squad, defeating the Fighting Illini 6 to 3.

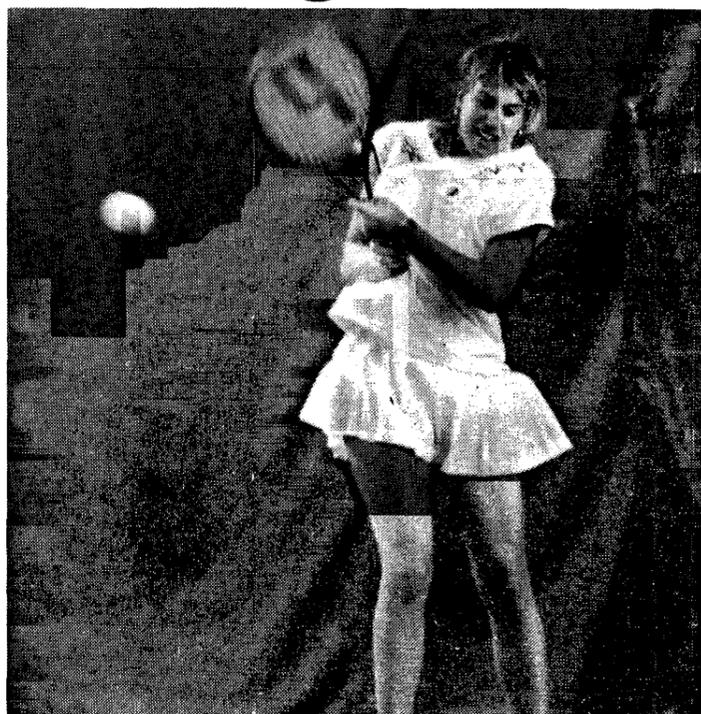
"We played real tentative against Illinois," admitted head coach Jay Louderback. "We played a little scared, because we've been so used to playing against ranked teams."

"Illinois is a very tough place to play," he said. "They were pumped to play us. Our number three doubles team (of sophomore Holyn Lord and senior Terri Vitale) clinched the win for us."

According to Louderback, his team wasn't about to be surprised by Western Michigan.

"Western Michigan had lost a very close match to Illinois, so we knew they would be a tough team," he said. "We didn't play real well against Illinois, but we were ready for Western Michigan."

The Irish didn't disappoint, defeating Western Michigan handily 8 to 1.



Sophomore Sherri Vitale and her 11th ranked teammates earned two more victories this weekend to push their record to 13-3.

In the match against Illinois, sophomore Wendy Crabtree and senior Lisa Tholen recorded double wins. Crabtree defeated Kristi Meola 6-1, 6-3 at number one singles and Tholen defeated Jacklyn Batt 6-0, 7-6, before teaming at number-one doubles to defeat Kristen Jones and Camille Baldrich 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Against Western Michigan, sophomore Sherri Vitale, senior Christy Faustmann, and freshman Erin Gowen recorded dou-

ble wins. Vitale defeated Andrea England 6-0, 7-5 at number-two singles, then joined with sophomore Mereith Siegfried to defeat England and Shannon Dean 6-1, 6-0 at number-three doubles. Faustmann defeated Audrey Smith 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 at number-four singles and Gowen defeated Dean 6-0, 6-1 at number-six singles. The two lateer teamed at number-one doubles to defeat Holly Taylor and Heidi Cakaans 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

## Fencing Results

### Overall Standings

1. Penn State, 2625
2. Notre Dame, 2600
3. Penn, 2013
4. St. John's, 1839
5. Fairleigh Dickinson, 1250

### Men's Foil Team Results

1. Notre Dame
2. St. John's
3. Penn State
4. NYU

### Women's Foil Team Results

1. Penn State
2. Penn
3. Notre Dame
4. Fairleigh Dickinson

# Pre-Law Meeting

March 21 - 7:30pm  
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Topic: *What to do after Law School.*

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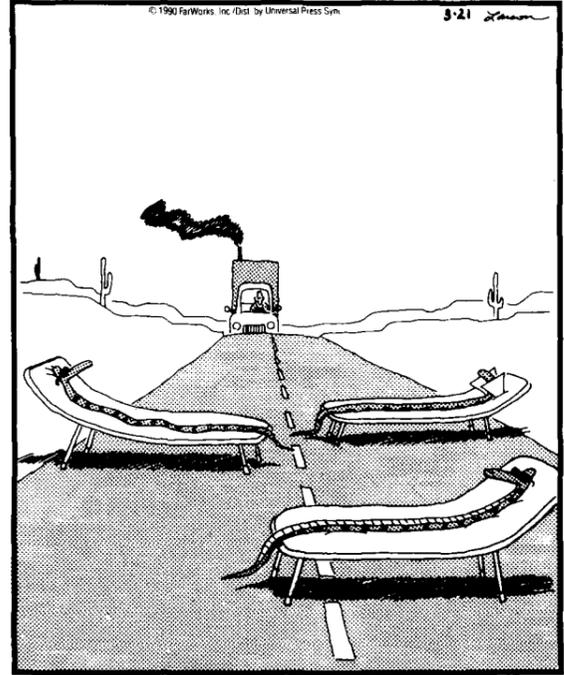
**OUT STORY SO FAR...**  
**A MYSTERY VILLAIN!**  
**SCANDAL!**  
**BLACKMAIL!**  
**ANGST!**  
**INTRIGUE!**  
**UNBRIDLED SILLINESS!**



**JAY HOSLER**

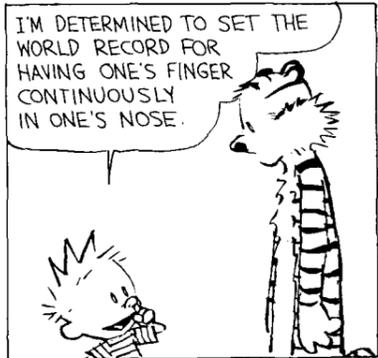
**THE FAR SIDE**

**GARY LARSON**



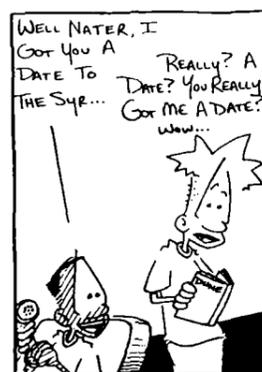
Gus saw them when he crested the hill: snakes. Three of them, basking on the road. Probably diamondbacks.

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**



**BILL WATTERSON**

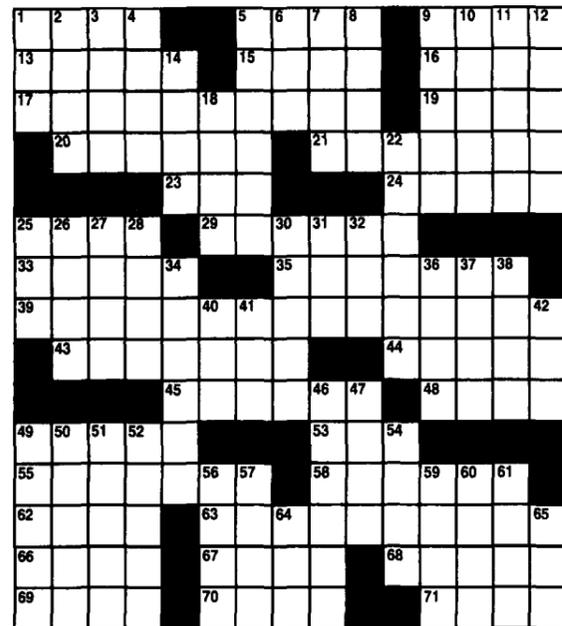
**FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE**



**DAVE KELLETT**

**CROSSWORD**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wealthy person
  - 5 Takes advantage of
  - 9 "The Forsyte —"
  - 13 Likeness
  - 15 Kind of stick
  - 16 Sheriff Tupper of "Murder, She Wrote"
  - 17 Social hangout
  - 19 Sea swallow
  - 20 Home turnover
  - 21 Knock out of kilter
  - 23 Illuminated
  - 24 Terminator
  - 25 Bear up there
  - 29 Steep slope
- DOWN**
- 33 Crier of Greek myth
  - 35 Wakens
  - 39 Bettor's challenge
  - 43 Show fright
  - 44 Weird
  - 45 Followed orders
  - 46 N.Y. Police
  - 49 Exodus priest
  - 53 Mauna —
  - 55 Responded unintelligibly
  - 58 "Last stop! —!"
  - 62 Abner's pal and namesakes
  - 63 Diamond coup
  - 66 Relative of the flute



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 34 Long Island town
- 36 Tool storage area
- 37 Limerick site
- 38 Barber's cut
- 40 Wane
- 41 Bullring shout
- 42 Receive
- 46 Pass
- 47 Cabbage Patch item
- 49 Visibly happy
- 50 Caribbean getaway
- 51 " — has it..."
- 52 Start
- 54 Actor Guinness
- 56 Old lab burner
- 57 Trapdoor
- 59 Milky gem
- 60 Arm bone
- 61 Pueblo town
- 64 Employee card and others
- 65 Still and all

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



**OF INTEREST**

- "Job Search Orientation for Juniors," a workshop given by Paul Reynolds will take place today from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Center Auditorium. This presentation is designed to give juniors an overview of the types of activities involved in preparing for the job search in their senior year as well as how the Career and Placement Services office can assist in this process.
- A River Runs Through It will be shown tonight at 10 p.m. in the Oak Room Public Cafeteria. Admission is free.
- Meet your Arts & Letters Major. Seminars on these majors will be given today: African-American Studies, Art Art History & Design, European Studies, Government, and Latin American Studies. Consult the Freshman Year of Studies of more information.
- Mandabi, an African film by Ousmane Sembene from Senegal, will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 129 of Debartolo Quadrangle. Admission is free.

**DINING HALL**

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>Notre Dame</b></p> <p>Tortellini Soup<br/>                 Chicken Strips<br/>                 Baked Cajun Sole</p> | <p><b>Saint Mary's</b></p> <p>Turkey Breast<br/>                 Beef Stew<br/>                 Black-eyed Peas</p> |
|---|---|

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**Nightmare Before Christmas** Friday & Saturday, March 25&26  
 8 & 10:30pm  
 Cushing Auditorium  
 Adm. \$2

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## Fencers stand in 2nd, foilists take title

By JOE VILLINSKI  
Sports Writer

March Madness spread to the Gosman Center at Brandeis University Sunday as the Notre Dame men's foil team won the N C A A National Championship leaving them only 25 points behind Penn State for the overall national title with men's epee and sabre still to be fenced.



Greg Wozniak

Over Friday and Saturday the women's foil team finished third in the team event paving the way for the men to do well today.

"The men's first place and the women's third place finish on Saturday have put us right on track for our ultimate goal of winning the overall national championship," said men's head coach Mike DeCicco.

In the finals, the Irish jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead and then cruised past an emotionally-drained St. John's team 5-2. The Redmen had just defeated #1 seed Penn State in a grueling 5-4 match and could not

make a sustained effort against the powerful Irish squad. Freshman Jeremy Siek and junior Stan Brunner each won two bouts against St. John's to bring the first national championship to Notre Dame this year.

Before mauling NYU in the semi-finals 5-0, the Irish got past the Redmen in the round-robin portion with a gut-wrenching 5-4 win. St. John's held advantages of 2-0 and 4-3 before Power kept the Irish from being eliminated with a 5-3 win over Kevin Laundry. In the rubber bout, Siek clinched the upset over the #2 seed with a 5-2 win over Brian Moroney.

The third seeded Irish foil team started their run to number one with consecutive 5-1 wins over Columbia and Michigan State. Brunner and junior Conor Power won two bouts against the Lions, while Power and Siek claimed two bouts against the Spartans.

"The men's foil team performed brilliantly today," added DeCicco. "They showed the heart and guts that they have displayed all season."

As for the women's competition, women's foil finished third, turning in an outstanding performance among some of the toughest women foilists in

the world. The foil team went 1-1 on Friday, defeating mid-west rival Ohio State, but then dropping a close decision to Fairleigh Dickinson. Both teams were tied at eight wins apiece, but the Irish lost out in the tie-breaker because Fairleigh Dickinson won on touches 60-53. That loss dropped the Irish down to the sixth seed to face Temple on Saturday.

There, the Irish were victorious as seniors Kim Arndt and Corinne Dougherty both went 3-0 and Mindi Kalogera's 5-1

see FENCING / page 18

## Irish show no mercy, cruise 14-4

By TIM SHERMAN  
Sports Writer

The plan was simple. Take advantage of the breaks.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team executed this plan rather well on Saturday, as they whacked the weakened Wildcats of New Hampshire by a 14-4 score.

UNH arrived at Notre Dame a depleted squad. Approximately 15 Wildcats were did not see action due to team violations.

The Irish showed no pity, but were a bit disappointed, as they did not get a true measure of how far they have come from their last outing, a loss to Georgetown.

"I just wish they had their complete team," said Irish goalie Ryan Jewell, who recorded his third victory of the season. "It would have made it a more satisfying win. But it was a win nonetheless."

The Irish wasted no time in taking charge of the game.

An early illegal stick penalty on UNH did not help their cause at all. The Irish capitalized by scoring 3 quick goals during the penalty en route to a 7-1 first period lead.

Irish attackers Robbie Snyder and Randy Colley were instrumental in the run.

Snyder tallied three times and added five assists. Fellow senior Colley contributed his usual three goals.

Despite scoring 14 goals, the Irish offense was actually a bit sluggish.

"It was an ugly game," said Snyder. "There was really no flow to the game because of the amount of penalties (2 illegal stick penalties against UNH). We could have played a lot better."

One thing the Irish have to pleased with is the fact that they seem to be adjusting well to the loss of a few key players to injuries. The depth of the team is beginning to show.

"We can't whine about the unfortunate injuries," said Jewell. "We just



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Irish attacker Randy Colley looks for the pass during Notre Dame's 14-4 victory over the Wildcats of New Hampshire on Saturday.

have to keep doing what we have to do."

One of these things is to maintain the defensive intensity.

The opening period output would be all the defense would need, as the long-sticks dominated the undermanned Wildcats.

Juniors Mike Iorio, Billy Gallagher, and Chris Bury, along with hard-working midfielders basically shackled

undermannes UNH, making Jewell's job all that much easier.

"It's great to have such a strong defense in front of me," said Jewell. "We've been together for three years and know each other pretty well."

The cohesive unit deserves much of the credit for the early season success of the 3-1 Irish.

"Defense is the strength of our team," said Snyder noted.

Just ask UNH.

## Timing off for baseball

By JENNY MARTEN  
Senior Sports Writer

The Irish got plenty of hits, but not enough timely ones at the College Baseball Classic this weekend.

Notre Dame (5-4) outhit each of its opponents this weekend, but only came away with one win while losing to 14th-ranked Washington and 12th-ranked Tennessee.

On Saturday, the Irish defeated Brigham Young 7-2 as senior Tom Price pitched a five-hit complete game. Price (2-2) who has yet to give up a walk this year struck out six and walked none in the game.

"We needed someone to step up and give a little extra effort. Tom Price gave us that effort and it allowed our offense to relax a bit," said Irish coach Pat Murphy.

Sophomore Mark Mapes led the Irish offense with two hits including a two-run double in the first inning. Freshman Scott Sollmann and senior Matt Haas each added two hits and two runs scored to the Irish effort.

Notre Dame put five runs on the board in the third inning as back to back doubles by Haas and Mapes scored two runs and sophomore Robbie Kent singled to push Mapes across the plate. Sophomores George Restovich and Ryan Topham also scored in the inning.

The Washington Huskies (14-2) bested the Irish 4-2 with a four-run eighth inning on Friday.

Washington catcher Christian Shewey's two-run double off sophomore A.J. Jones broke the scoreless tie and started the four-run charge.

Once again, the Irish notched more hits than their opponent with eight to Washington's seven, but Notre Dame did not put a run on the board until the top of the ninth. In that inning, junior Craig DeSensi doubled to drive in two runs.

see BASEBALL / page 16



**March Madness Gets Madder**  
Denny Crum's Louisville Cardinals advanced to the Sweet Sixteen on a crazy day of NCAA tournament play.  
see pages 13-17

**Men's Tennis**  
The Irish participated in the Blue-Grey Classic this weekend.  
Look for coverage in Tuesday's Observer.