

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ STUDENT SENATE PREVIEW

Senate to vote on new Student Union constitution

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Today, in its most important meeting of the year, Student Senate will vote on the new student government constitution.

The proposed document would realign all of student government into a more efficient Student Union. The composition of the senate will change to include one representative from each residence hall.

"Absolutely. This is the most important meeting of the year," senate chairman Seth Miller said. "We're talking about the strategic direction of the student body and their voice on this campus."

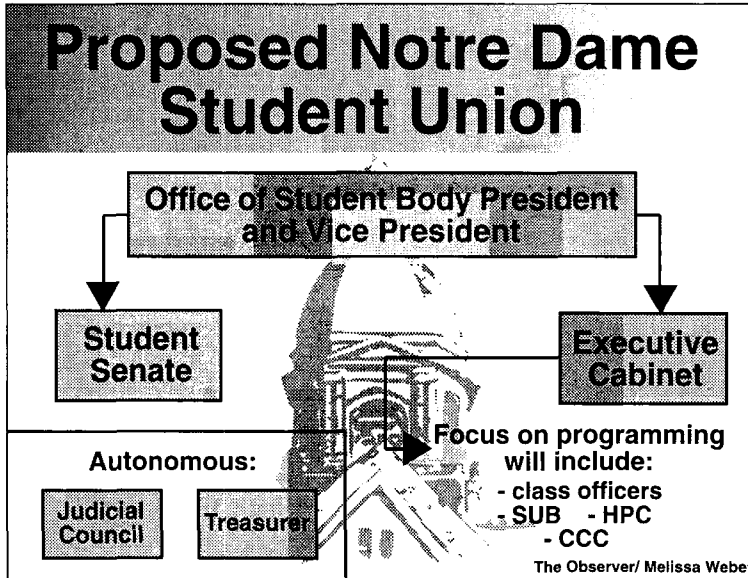
Miller encourages any interested members of the student body to attend this afternoon's meeting, which will be held at 4:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Notre Dame Room.

Those involved with the reform process see today's meeting as the final step in the first half of a significant restructuring. Hall Presidents' Council, Student Union Board, and other affected organizations have already accepted the document. Only the Student Senate's approval separates the revisions from final implementation.

While support for the reforms seems to be solid, some concerns remain to be addressed before the final approval.

"We feel positive about it, but we're not counting our chickens before they're hatched," said reform committee head Brendan Kelly.

One issue expected to reach the senate's agenda today is the relationship between the new senate and both the Campus Life Council and Student Affairs. Specifically, at least one senator has reservations about Article II of Section



II which tries to define the CLC as the Student Senate's sole conduit to the Office of Student Affairs.

"I think how the senate uses the CLC should be up to the

senate to decide for itself. That shouldn't be dictated [by a constitution]," student senator Mark Leen said.

As a whole, the issue examines the student body's line of

communication with vice president of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara. The current proposal would limit the Student Senate from directly contacting O'Hara or her office.

"I just want to raise the issue and debate the issue," Leen added. "I'm not going to stand in the way of progress."

Friendly amendments will be allowed before the senate votes on the constitution. Friendly amendments are changes in details which do not affect the spirit of the document, according to Kelly.

"I'm optimistic, and the reason I'm optimistic is because the reform committee worked very hard and was set up very well," Miller said.

He was alluding to the fact that members from all branches of student government were included in the reform committee, which drafted the proposed constitution. Members unanimously agreed on the changes.

■ FACULTY SENATE

Members pass three resolutions

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The Faculty Senate passed three resolutions with minimal debate at its meeting last night. The resolutions were introduced by the administration committee chairman Clive Neal, on behalf of his committee.

The first resolution, which passed unanimously, created a nominating committee for the election of a new chair of the senate. It also asked that the nominating committee report to the full senate as well as the executive committee. Under current rules, it would only report to the executive committee who would then create the slates for the coming election.

"While this is in violation of the bylaws, I think that we



The Observer/Shannon Dunne
Father Richard McBrien presided over the Faculty Senate's deliberations last night.

should put something in place for now," said Jean Porter, associate professor of theology. "We can go back and change

the bylaws later, but that should not stop us from approving this committee tonight."

The second resolution asked that the ex-officio members of the senate be required to attend at least one of the standing committees. This resolution also passed unanimously and without debate.

The final resolution added a question about Catholic character to the survey about deans.

The Faculty Senate meets only two more times this year, on April 2 and 29.

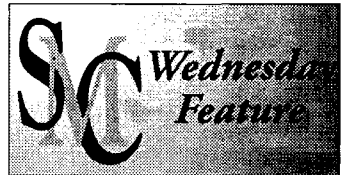
The senate discussed but did not decide on the possibility of inviting a member of the human resources department of Notre Dame to speak to the senate as a whole about health insurance during one of the last two meetings.

Women's Choir hits the road for break

By ALYSSON COOK
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

Every other year the Saint Mary's Women's Choir goes on tour. This year, it will give performances from Cleveland to New York City.

The Women's Choir will leave Saturday on its spring tour and will return to South Bend after 11 concerts, in three cities and three towns in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. While most of the students at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will go home or to sunnier locales next week, the 40 members of the Women's Choir will be singing to audiences in and experiencing the cultures of Cleveland, Pittsburgh and



New York.

"I'm extremely excited for this upcoming trip," said Lisa Gutilla, a junior and member of the choir. "This is my first year with the Women's Choir and the music is beautiful and this experience will be incredible."

The Women's Choir, directed by Nancy Menk, chair of the music department, will arrive in Cleveland, Ohio on Saturday and give its first concert at the historic Saint

see FEATURE / page 4

Notre Dame graduate schools advance in rankings

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

Notre Dame's Law and Business Graduate Schools' improvements have led to higher placement in U.S. News and World Report's 1997 Best Graduate Schools rankings.

Two years ago, the MBA program was rated 47th in the nation; last year it leapt to number 41, and this year it rose to 38. The Law School moved up five places from number 25 to 20.

"It [the MBA ranking] is going up, but not as fast as I'd like," associate dean Bill Nichols said.

Although its overall rank was 38th, the Business Graduate School was rated 25th by recruiters and 53rd by academics. Nichols said this indicates that the program is moving in the right direction.

"For some reason, if the program is moving forward, the business population recognizes that improvement more quickly than the academic popu-

lation," Nichols said.

From a student's perspective, having better standing among recruiters is more important, Nichols said, adding that they are the ones who buy the product.

'We're 38th. We're not at all happy about being 38th. Keep your eye on us for the next couple of years.'

Bill Nichols

Concerning the academic ranking, he said, "We are a heck of a lot better than that ranking." He compared Notre Dame's 53rd rated faculty to Case Western's 29th ranked teachers and posed the question: Would anyone in their right mind think Case's faculty is better than Notre Dame's?

"We have to change perceptions," he said, citing Notre Dame's need to sell the program better.

In terms of graduate's income, Nichols said, "I think we're having a very good year as far as average salaries are concerned." He said for the first time, Notre Dame MBAs are getting signing bonuses.

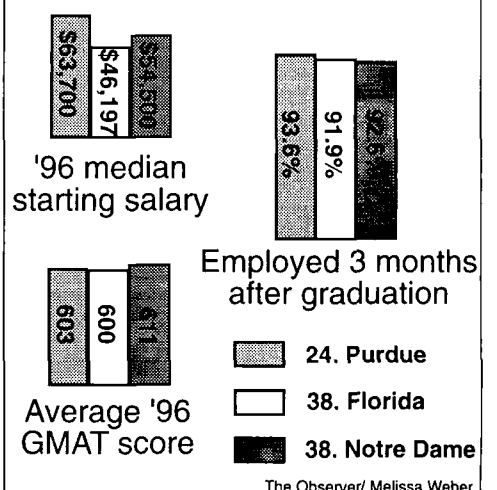
"The people that come to Notre Dame are blue chip firms," he said.

According to Nichols, there are several aspects of the Notre Dame program that the rankings do not cover.

"Undisclosed in this are our efforts to only accept students into the MBA program who have two or more years of business experience," he said. In the fall of 1996, the average student had three and a half years of experience.

Carolyn Woo, the new business dean, until two years ago was the director of Professional MS Programs

Graduate Business School Rankings



The Observer/Melissa Weber

see RANKINGS / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

1984?

Recently, one of my professors proclaimed, "I love technology! It's great, don't you agree?" So, I thought about it and I realized — I didn't.

Sure, some of the most recent technological advancements have been beneficial to humankind. I understand that without many of the developments, our abilities to communicate and live would be affected greatly. But isn't there a point at which we have taken it too far?

Somewhere along the technological timeline, between the telegraph and the Internet, we have become slaves to the most minuscule items — wires, microchips, and fiberoptic cables. We say the world is "smaller" and that we are connected, interconnected, and intranetted. Language has been paired down to "chatting" and physical touch is no longer necessary.

We can be "found," "searched," and "fingered." Whether at the office, at home, or at play, there is the potential for interruption. We may be lonely, but we are never alone. Some marketers even dare to call the internet, "utopia."

What prompted my professor to praise technology is the advent of "push" technology. Unlike "pull" technology, which requires each individual to search out the information desired (the web), pull technology brings the information to you. In effect, hundreds of unsolicited messages, which your personal computer "thinks" will interest you, are beamed to your screen everyday.

Even better is "agent" technology. With this, you define what topic you want and it then collects all the information it can without you doing the work actively.

So, even when you aren't working, you are. What has happened to leisure time? Have people lost the ability to appreciate anonymity and personal time? Is there a point at which we will burn out and need to revert to the basics?

Perhaps that time is coming soon. With the ability to clone mammals, who knows what will happen? It seems as if we are allowing our advancements to speed ahead of us and that we are losing control. I wonder who really has the power? We need to make sure we are grasping tightly to the reigns of progression.

Maybe George Orwell only had the year wrong. I understand progress built this country. It was founded by individuals willing to go further and work harder than most. But they were also individuals who valued their families and friends. Family and friends were the reason they worked hard and were successful.

I believe this is where we are lacking. Without those people who are important in our lives, we really aren't anything — no matter how sophisticated of a system we have. Even Bill Gates has a family.

At some point we have to recognize that something has to go, or something has to be turned off. Relaxation can't be looked at as unproductive downtime; instead it should be viewed as necessary unwinding time.

We really can't abolish all recent forms of technology. Without it, this column wouldn't have been possible, and could you imagine using a typewriter to create a cover letter and resume? But, do you want to direct your life, or would you rather let pieces of glass, plastic, and metal have control? The choice is up to you.

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

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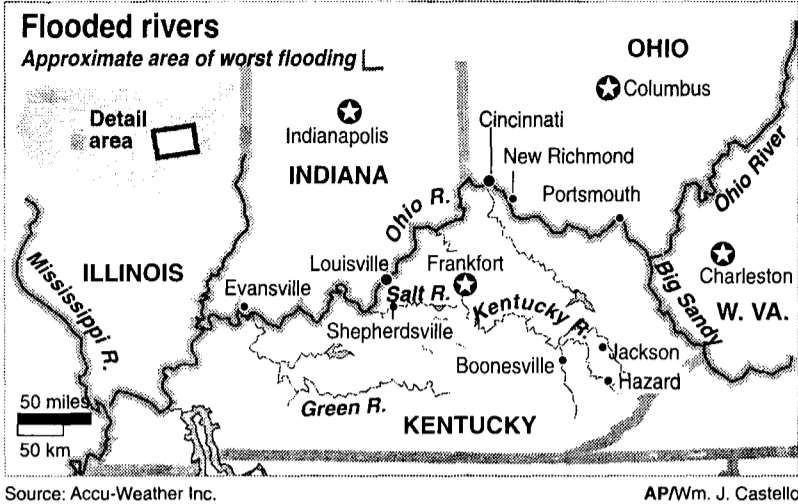
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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Flooding devastates Kentucky and surrounding states

LOUISVILLE
Residents shut in their floodwall Tuesday as the highest water along the Ohio River in 30 years pushed downstream, swamping one town after another and swelling the ranks of people driven from their homes.

The Ohio was out of its banks from West Virginia to Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana, and the water wasn't expected to crest in most places until Wednesday or later. Thousands of



evacuees waited for the river to start dropping; thousands more downstream moved out as the water rolled closer.

The river was engorged by runoff from record downpours over the weekend that already had forced thousands of people from their homes along smaller streams in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. A

total of 50 deaths had been blamed on the flooding.

Reagans celebrate 45 years

LOS ANGELES

It's been 45 years since Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis got married at the Little Brown Church in the San Fernando Valley. On Tuesday, the Reagans celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with plans for a private dinner at their Bel-Air home. "It doesn't seem like 45 years, 45 minutes maybe, but not 45 years," Mrs. Reagan said. "I can't imagine life without him, or before him. It's been everything I've ever dreamed marriage would be." The former president spent the morning at his Century City office. The couple met while they were both actors for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. They exchanged wedding vows on March 4, 1952 at the Little Brown Church in suburban Studio City, attended by actor William Holden as best man and his wife, Ardis, as matron of honor. On Wednesday, the former first lady will sign copies of her autobiography "My Turn" in Simi Valley at the Reagan Presidential Library, where visitors will be invited to sign a giant anniversary card for the Reagans.



Aldridge appointment draws fire

RALEIGH, N.C.

A state lawmaker who once insisted that rape victims can't get pregnant because "the juices don't flow" has been appointed co-chairman of a committee on abortion and other social issues. Rep. Henry Aldridge's appointment to the leadership post on the House Committee on Human Resources sends a "disturbing message," said Chris Fitzsimon, executive director of the liberal Common Sense Foundation. The 73-year-old Republican, appointed by GOP House Speaker Harold Brubaker, caused an uproar in 1995 when he said state funds for abortions on rape victims are unnecessary. "The facts show that people who are raped, who are truly raped, the juices don't flow, the body functions don't work, and they don't get pregnant," Aldridge said. He later said his comments were "stupid." The committee deals with such matters as abortion funding, day care and services for the poor. Fitzsimon said Aldridge's appointment "speaks loudly to what the speaker thinks of women's issues and basic understanding of health care issues that face the state." John Baldwin, Brubaker's chief of staff, said Aldridge's rape comment is an old issue.

Russia, NATO discuss future

LONDON

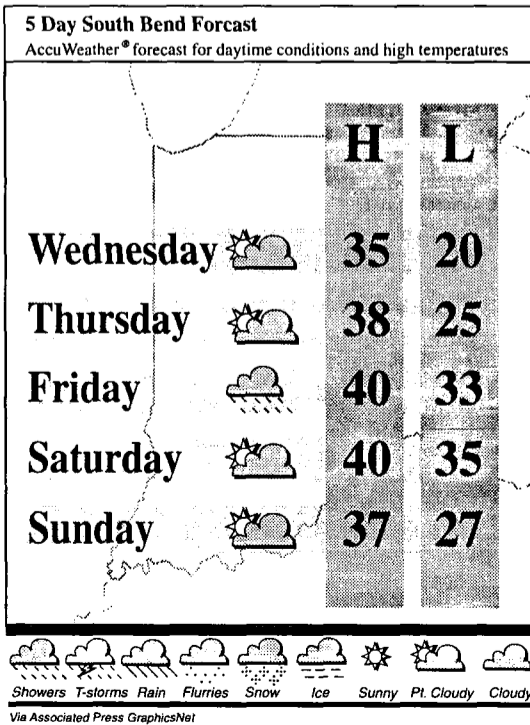
Russia will sign a pact with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, despite its opposition to the Western military alliance's expansion, NATO Secretary General Javier Solana predicted Tuesday. The 16-nation alliance intends to expand its membership over the next few years and will include at least some of Moscow's former allies. NATO is expected to invite a few countries to join at a NATO summit in July. Solana said talks were about to begin on the text of an agreement with Russia. "The atmosphere is constructive. I do not want to minimize the difficulties. But I believe ... we will conclude the pact," Solana said, but he gave no timetable for an agreement. Moscow opposes NATO's expansion, believing it would threaten Russia and redivide Europe. Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov said last week that Moscow wants a legally binding agreement with NATO and wants assurance that NATO's military infrastructure — airfields, pipelines and communications facilities — is not deployed near its borders. In a speech to the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Solana said "the form (of the pact) is not so important — it is the content that counts." Solana said the pact with NATO was "not a consolation prize" for Russia.

Black man to play Jesus Christ

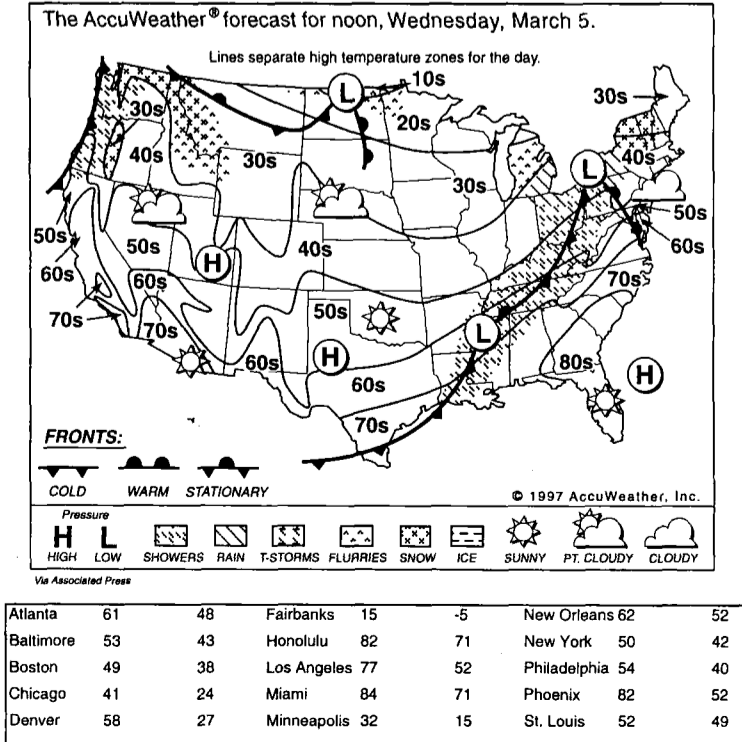
NEWARK, N.J.

Desi Arnaz Giles says he's starring in the role of his life, but the black actor's portrayal of Jesus Christ comes at the expense of ticket cancellations and death threats. "I have led a very complete life," Giles said Tuesday. "Should somebody clip me during a performance, don't cry for me, just rejoice because I'm ready to go home." The controversy began Sunday following his first performance in the Park Theater Performing Arts Center's annual production of the "Passion Play," a story that focuses on the last days of Jesus' life. The popular play attracts bus groups from the region, and word spread quickly that a black man was sharing the role with a white actor at the Union City theater. "The first call that I got, the woman asked me, 'When is the white actor playing because I don't want to see the black thing,'" said artistic director Eric Hafen, who cast Giles in the role. "I was expecting calls but not that kind of blatant racism," Hafen said. Officials have not taken the death threats seriously, but are troubled the casting has evoked such a response. At least two groups have canceled and another rescheduled for a day Giles is not working. Hafen cast Giles as Herod last year and made him the understudy for the Jesus role.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Council approves new guidelines for hall elections

By SEAN SMITH
News Writer

As spring break is only three days away and the end of the

academic year is quickly approaching, Hall Presidents' Council will soon undergo a vast change in its membership. Most dorm elections are tenta-

tively scheduled for the two weeks following spring break and will be highlighted by the elections of hall presidents and student senators.

In its pursuit to make student elections more uniform throughout the campus, HPC has proposed a set of guidelines outlining when election-related events in the dorms should be scheduled.

Candidates for various positions should announce their intent to run by the Tuesday following break and elections should be held on Mon., March 24. Any possible run-offs should

then be held on Wed., March 26.

These dates were put forth by HPC, however, to be used only as a guideline for scheduling elections, as the final election dates will be determined by the individual residence halls.

HPC will hold a meeting for all old outgoing presidents and all new HPC members on April 1 in order to introduce the new presidents to HPC policies and help smooth the transition between the HPC memberships.

As next year's student senators are restricted to holding only one elected student government position, some concern has arisen

from various dorms as to when hall president and Student Senate elections should be held. In the past, many candidates have chosen to run for both positions. As this will not be possible this year, the student government judicial committee suggests that the elections for both positions be held on the same day as opposed to different weeks, although this determination will be made by each individual hall.

HPC will accept nominations for the new HPC co-presidents on March 18, and will hold elections for those positions the following Tuesday, March 25.

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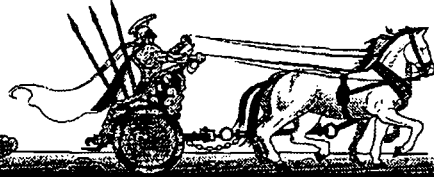
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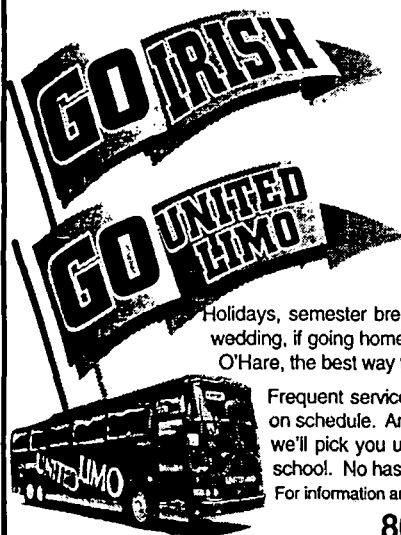
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Feature

continued from page 4

Peter's Church.

The women will perform a piece written especially for them by the renowned 20th century composer, William Hawley. Hawley will be at the performance for the premiere of his "Ave Maria," and he will also accompany them on their tour of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

"I am honored to be able to sing the piece," said Mary Cihak, a freshman. "It's always an inspirational experience to sing with the composer present at the performance."

After Cleveland, the Women's Choir will go to Pittsburgh. On the way there, the choir members will stop and give a performance in Lakewood, Ohio. After arriving in Pennsylvania, they will attend a dinner party with Saint Mary's alumnae.

On Tuesday, the Women's Choir will arrive in Huntingdon, Pa., where they will give a concert at Huntingdon High School. Huntingdon is the hometown of Saint Mary's senior and Women's Choir member Michele Jarosick.

"I can't wait to get home," said Jarosick. "It will be great to see my family and we get to perform at my high school."

The next stop on the tour is Lewisburg, Pa. The Saint Mary's Women's Choir, before giving a performance at the Rooke Chapel, will have dinner at the home of Saint Mary's junior, Eillen Nieli, a member of the Women's Choir.

The final destination: New York City.

"I am really excited to finally see New York," said Cihak. "I've never been there, and I'm looking forward to singing in

Saint Patrick's Cathedral."

The women will have a good deal of free time to sight-see, shop and experience New York. They will have the chance to see a Broadway play and they will perform with the New York Treble Singers on Friday, March 14. The highlight for many of the choir members will be the Mass the following day; they will give a concert in Saint Patrick's Cathedral.

"This is a dream come true," said Gutilla. "I have never even had formal training, and since this is my first tour, the experience in the cathedral will be something I never thought I would get to do."

The Women's Choir will return home to South Bend on March 16, giving a Homecoming Concert that Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre in Moreau.

"This will be a unique trip even though I've already seen these cities," said Jarosick. "It's always so neat to see the faces of the people who haven't been to these places, and I'm excited. It will be a great trip."

Rankings

continued from page 4

in the Drannert Graduate School of Management at Purdue.

"We're adding someone who two years ago was associated with a program that is now number 24," Nichols said.

The two year program has 106 first year students and 90 second year students. The three semester program has 57 students for a school total of 253.

"We will only increase the size if we can keep up the quality," Nichols said.

"We're 38th. We're not at all comfortable being 38th. Keep your eyes on us for the next couple of years," he

added.

The Law School saw improvement as well, moving up to 20th in the nation.

"These polls aren't infallible," said Fernand Dutile, a professor in the Law School, "but if they're going to do them, we might as well do well."

Dutile said many of the things the rankings measure are important to the faculty of the Law School.

"However, they're not wholly consistent with us," he noted.

He did acknowledge that the

poll means a great deal to prospective students, citing it as a well-promulgated study.

More than 97 percent of Notre Dame Law School graduates who take the bar exam in Illinois pass it. This was the best percentage in the nation, but Dutile explained that since graduates take the exam in different states, no conclusions can be extrapolated from that statistic.


"That's a wonderful number," Dutile said.

"We're very pleased to be in the company that we're in in that poll," he added.

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**GRIFFIN
NASS**

Group hopes to initiate annual El Salvador pilgrimage

By MELANIE GARMAN
News Writer

With spring break less than a week away, many are looking forward to their long-awaited trips to the beach or the freedom to relax in the comfort of their homes. But a few members of the Saint Mary's College community will be neither basking in the sun nor lounging on their sofas: they will be embarking on a spiritual and prayerful pil-

grimage to El Salvador.

The members of the Saint Mary's community on the pilgrimage, sponsored by the Center for Spirituality, will journey throughout El Salvador to deepen their faith and understanding of the Catholic identity, and to allow them to experience the culture and political struggles of a third-world country.

Keith Egan, religious studies professor and director of the Center for Spirituality, pro-

posed the trip after talking with Father Hinde, an acquaintance who suggested that this visit could help the community become more aware of the problems facing Latin and Central America.

Also joining Egan will be George Trey, assistant professor of philosophy, Sister Betty Smoyer of Campus Ministry and student Sarah Gillen.

"We will be making a prayerful journey to the sacred sites where people have given their lives for their faith," said Egan.

The group will be guided by Christians for Peace in El Salvador (CRISPAZ), a U.S. based non-profit organization, which has been leading tours and seminars to El Salvador since 1985.

As part of the pilgrimage, the group will visit sites commemorating the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero, the seven slain Jesuits who taught

at Catholic University in San Salvador, and the four North American volunteers who were raped and murdered.

"We hope to visit these sacred places and be changed by those events," said Egan. "We are going prayerfully and thoughtfully which will lead us to service."

Along with their own experiences, the members of the journey hope to establish a tradition of pilgrimages and mission trips for the women of Saint Mary's, as well as to set up methods of correspondence and service among the Saint Mary's women and the women of El Salvador.

"I hope to make a connection between Saint Mary's and the country of El Salvador, while paying special attention to the plight of women," said Egan.

"It's my dream for this to become an annual pilgrimage in which students and alumni

will travel together."

"After returning from this journey, I plan to do everything I can to see to it that these trips continue," said Gillen, a junior.

"I want to share my experience with fellow students in hopes of motivating their interest."

Support has been given to this program from numerous organizations on campus, including the Board of Governance, class offices and residence halls.

A variety of crafts from El Salvador have also been on sale in the Center for Spirituality this semester to fund the trip.

"I am very excited and overwhelmed with the support from the Saint Mary's community," said Gillen.

The group departs Friday, following a ceremony in the Regina Chapel at 12 p.m. to bless the pilgrims.



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Netanyahu, Palestinians argue pullout timetable

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel
With Israel's next West Bank troop pullout due by the week-

end, Palestinian and Israeli expectations diverged widely Tuesday on how much territory it will involve.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said

Tuesday the Palestinians should give up their dream of getting 90 percent of the West Bank by 1999.

The Cabinet will meet Thursday to decide the extent of the weekend withdrawal, said Netanyahu's policy adviser David Bar-Illan. Media reports, however, said he plans to hand over only 10 percent of the West Bank.

The Palestinians expect at least 20 percent in the pullout, the first of three "further redeployments" Israel is to complete by mid-1998.

Netanyahu told Israel radio that the pullout, which is supposed to take place by Friday, would start immediately after the Cabinet decision. Bar-Illan

said the Jewish Sabbath — from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday — could delay it until Sunday.

There had been speculation the pullout would be delayed longer, increasing the tension over Israel's decision to build a new Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem.

Israel has withdrawn from most of Gaza and the major Palestinian cities in the West Bank, retaining only a small part of Hebron. It also granted partial autonomy to about 28 percent of the West Bank — bringing most Palestinians under Arafat's rule.

The three pullouts are part of an interim phase before a final Israeli-Palestinian settlement is

reached in talks to start next month and be completed by 1999. The Palestinians expect the pullouts to connect isolated areas, like the autonomous enclaves around the towns of Jenin and Nablus.

The Palestinians have insisted the final settlement grant them a state, and have assumed that areas that are autonomous in the interim phase would become part of such a state.

Israel's previous Labor Party government appeared prepared to agree to a Palestinian state in most of the West Bank and Gaza, retaining only a few border areas where most of the 140,000 Jewish settlers live.

Netanyahu, who as opposition leader opposed the peace process, has moderated his stand since winning last May's election: he now speaks of a Palestinian entity with limited sovereignty, and officials suggest it might encompass about half the West Bank.

But Palestinian expectations are too high, Netanyahu said Tuesday.

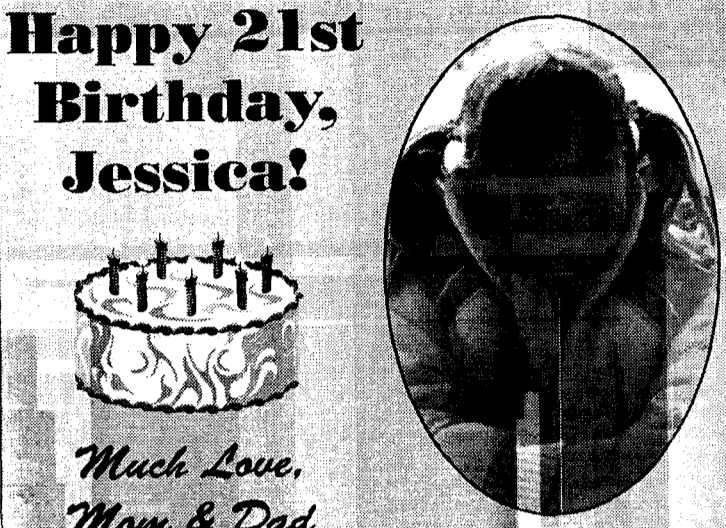
Netanyahu did not say how much of the West Bank he eventually would hand over. But Bar-Illan said he was "quite sure the size of the areas evacuated will be much smaller than speculated."

Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat said Palestinians expected more than 20 percent in the first pullout.

Netanyahu is facing pressure from hard-liners in his governing coalition who have threatened to bring down the government if he makes too many territorial concessions.

Israeli media have reported that Netanyahu promised Arafat a larger-than-planned West Bank pullout in exchange for the Palestinians' mild reaction to Israel's decision to build the 6,500-home Har Homa project in east Jerusalem. Netanyahu denied this.

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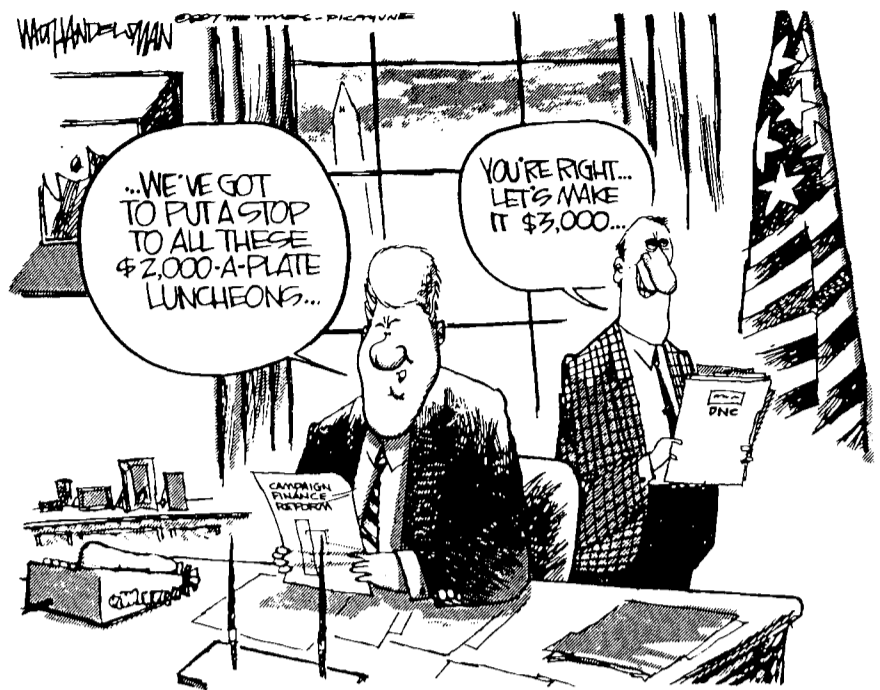
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AWAKENINGS

Cloning technology demands regulatory measures

When embryologist Dr. Ian Wilmut announced two weeks ago that he had successfully cloned the DNA of a ewe to make an adult lamb, a three-alarm fire went off among ethicists throughout the world — as well it should have. Literature on this subject exists primarily in the form of science-fiction, such as Michael Crichton's "Jurassic Park." The story-line in all of this literature is much the same: Man makes groundbreaking discovery, man pursues experimentation without considering the moral implica-

tions of the work, man comes close to destroying human existence. There is an important lesson to be learned from this fictional scenario.

Let's examine a brief case study. Mankind has benefited greatly from the discovery of atomic energy. When properly harnessed, nuclear energy is cost and quality-efficient, environmentally safe and its supply seemingly infinite. However, it also poses the single greatest threat to human existence. The problem is that it took the loss of millions of innocent lives at the end of World War II and coming within minutes of a global nuclear catastrophe during the 1963 Cuban Missile Crisis for us to realize that.

Nuclear weapon proliferation increased exponentially during the Cold War for one reason: Fear. Since Hiroshima, nuclear weapons have never been used and few countries would ever seriously consider utilizing them. In fact, most governments maintain a policy of retaliation only, meaning they will only use nuclear weapons if used upon them first. However, nearly every government in the world feels the need to possess these weapons of mass-destruction as a means of deterring nuclear attacks against them. The result is an arms race that, while moderately regulated today, has run nearly out of control.

The world is on the verge of another arms race of sorts — the race to see who will be the first to develop the technology of cloning. Nearly everyone agrees that cloning, while offering potential benefits in agriculture and medicine, poses some serious threats to the natural order of things. Governments could construct Herculean armies; the Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox could finally win a World Series by compiling a team of Ruths, Mantles, Gehrigs, and DiMaggios; and the Walt Disney company would no longer have to go south for cheap labor — they could just enslave a thousand cloned 13-year-old laborers instead.

It is exactly these frightening possibilities that will drive governments and businesses to pursue this technology rather than abhor it. We often like to think that all governments and business are inherently evil; we too often believe that all governments aspire to a global hegemony and all businesses to infinite profit. Certainly there are people in government and business who do aspire to those goals. Maybe I am a bit idealistic in my world view, but I believe there are far fewer government and business leaders like that than there are who would just as soon see cloning squashed or at least intensely regulated.

The problem is that everyone fears what the other guy is doing. Nobody wants to be left empty-handed when the rest of the world decides to utilize cloning. As a result, it is my guess that Dr. Wilmut was inundated with phone calls from national government officials and large businesses the day after the results of his experiment went public. Few of the inquirers probably have any vision at all for what they may want or be able to do with cloning technology — but they all fear what their competitors might do.

Luckily, Dr. Wilmut's discovery, while substantial, is still in its elementary

stages. It will be years before we will be able to comprehend the significance of his discovery. It will probably be many years more after that that such technology will be used to even attempt to clone humans, and then another substantial period of time before governments and businesses are able to reap the benefits of it. This fact opens a window of opportunity for the global community that we cannot afford to have slam in our face.

Nancy Murphy, an associate professor of Christian philosophy at the Fuller

'Before we press ahead, our governments must take steps to see to it that, as a global community, we come to a consensus on how this power can and should be used....'

Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., was quoted in Saturday's New York Times as saying that, rather than condemn cloning, ethicists should "concentrate their efforts on saying what we should do with this, rather than saying it shouldn't be done, because people have rightly said it can't be prevented." It is imperative that our global political and business leaders, not just ethicists, do the same.

Rather than wait until the technology is developed before beginning to regulate it, like was done with nuclear technology, global leaders should convene a conference under United Nations auspices to address the issue of cloning and genetic engineering (a similar experimental science with comparable moral ramifications). Parameters for its use on plants, animals and humans should be set in place before a government or business ever gets the opportunity to use it in the first place. This will prevent its misuse, but also prevent intense and costly competition between countries

and businesses — it will prevent Cold War II.

Being a leading Catholic university, Notre Dame has an interest and obligation to be actively engaged in discussions over this issue as well. Notre Dame is one of the elite theological research universities in the world, and is home to one of the globe's foremost Christian ethicists, Fr. Richard McCormick. Notre Dame would be an ideal host to a number of conferences on the issue of cloning among ethicists and academics, but also among leaders in government and business.

If I could have things my way, I would probably do away with cloning technology altogether. The fact of the matter is, though, cloning will potentially benefit society in a positive fashion, and its development is unavoidable. But this is an example of mankind gaining power that we do not yet fully comprehend. Before we press ahead, our governments must take steps to see to it that, as a global community, we come to a consensus on how this power can and should be used, and they must provide suitable mechanisms to enforce whatever decisions they make. Furthermore, universities like Notre Dame can and should lend a hand in making these decisions.

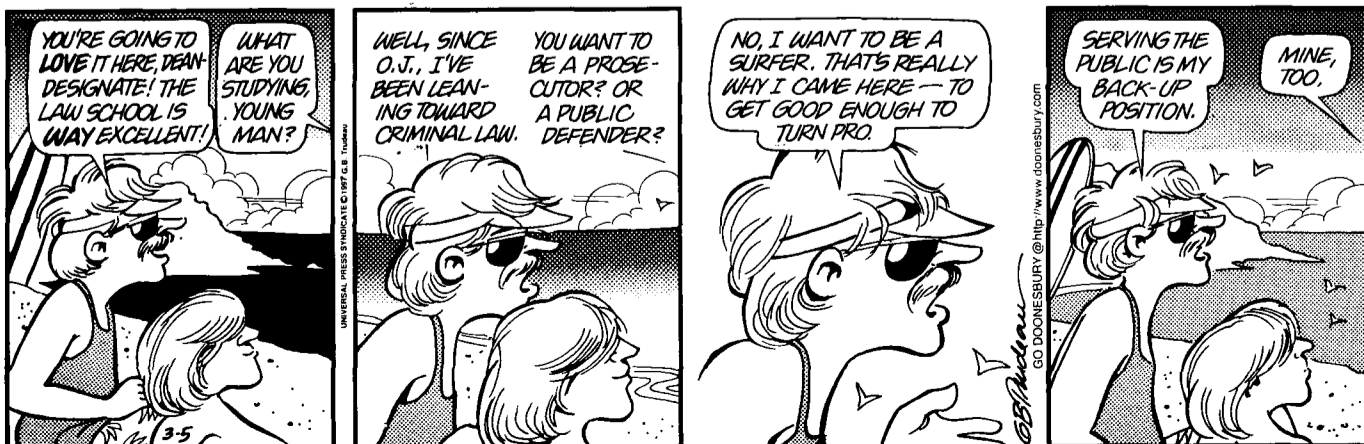
Unless we want to end up like the characters in a science-fiction novel about cloning or genetic engineering, the global community must seriously confront this issue before the technology gets in the wrong hands to serve the wrong purposes. We cannot afford to wait until we have a Hiroshima or Cuban Missile Crisis of cloning to take action. The state of the world as we know it — perhaps even human existence — depends on it.

J. P. Cooney is a sophomore Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be reached via e-mail at Cooney.6@nd.edu.

J. P. Cooney

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood."
—Marie Curie

Bringing Hollywood To ★ Your Home ★

By JOSEPH WEILER
Assistant Accent Editor

Entertainment. That's the name of the game. Food, clothing and housing are no longer the only essentials for survival. We can add a computer, a TV and a VCR to food, clothing and shelter on the list of human necessities. Anything less would be characteristic of a caveman. And even he would be surfing the Internet.

Americans spend millions of dollars a year in attempt to get away from the helter-skelter drama of daily life. True, eight hours a day are dedicated to hard work in order to make that immortal buck, but there are at least eight other hours every day in to spend it.

Unfortunately, entertainment is no longer as entertaining as some would like it. Going to the movies is no longer as exiting as it was several decades ago.

Instead of an usher dressed in livery showing him to his seat, the average theater-goer today puts up with a little kid in back of him kicking his seat. (Not to mention that at the same time he must try to see around the woman in front of him who decided to wear her hair "up" on this particular occasion).

So, what is the answer to reviving the lost ritual of sitting back and letting other people show you a good

time?

The media seems to think that producing shows about entertainment is the solution.

Every year millions of people sit at home, glued to their television sets as they desperately await the news of which movie will be declared the "Best of the Year."

The same holds true for the Grammys and the Golden Globes. If there is a way that the entertainment business can exploit what they have and make a few extra bucks in the process, then you can bet they'll do it.

But the Grammys and the Oscars have been around for years. If it has been a dull year at the box offices, than these much revered events suffer.

So what does all of this mean? It means that now more than ever, folks are staying home for their entertainment purposes. Fewer and fewer people are going out and spending a lot of money to find some excitement.

The best reason for this is most likely because people have less time to dedicate to spending a couple hours to sit through a movie. Time is modern man's greatest commodity, and commitment is one of his greatest fears.

It has gotten to the point that an hour of bowling is just too hard to fit into a tight schedule, no matter what time of

week it is, much less spending two to three hours sitting in the theater.

The commitment factor is even in effect at home. Sitting down for two solid hours to watch the latest video from Blockbuster is usually not even worth the hassle of the drive to rent the movie.

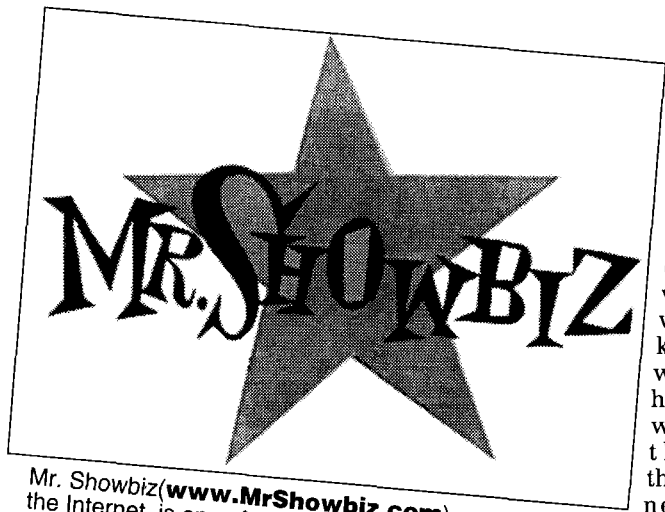
But technology, as usual, has come up with an answer. The great panacea of the '90s is the Internet. Industry analysts agree that in North America, the home market is the fastest-growing segment of the PC industry and that consumer demand for interactive technology products and services is at an all time high.

This means that more people are straying from the typical, movie-going experience and

sticking to the commitment-free on-line experience.

But don't count Hollywood out just yet. Tinseltown is making the Internet work for it too.

With web sites like "Mr. Showbiz" (www.MrShowbiz.com) on its side, the



Mr. Showbiz (www.MrShowbiz.com), a new site on the Internet, is one of the best links to entertainment news, movie reviews, and Tinseltown gossip.

movie market is able to combine two of the greatest sources of entertainment.

"Mr. Showbiz" is the PC version of "Entertainment Tonight." It brings you all of the top news in Hollywood, far beyond that which you could ever hope to glean from a tabloid.

Nowadays, the Oscars are far too long to watch in their entirety. But entertainment sites like "Mr. Showbiz" provide an easy alternative, offering previews and picks.

Posted are the predictions of likely winners by such showbiz insiders as New York Post "Page Six" editor Richard Johnson and Variety columnist Michael Fleming.

Users can also post their own predictions of whom will win America's favorite Golden Guy. And if you're right you can win cool prizes.

There are also fun links such as the "Fashion Face-Off" which determines the best and worst dressed women in Oscar history as well the "Nominee Plastic Surgery Lab" which allows the browser to redesign the faces of their favorite Hollywood actors.

Clearly, entertainment sites like "Mr. Showbiz" go far beyond the Oscars in their quest to bring America useless information.

As far as other sites are concerned, some of the best on the

Net are the news sites, which allow browsers to find exactly what they want to know without having to wade through the nightly news on TV.

Also available are movie and music

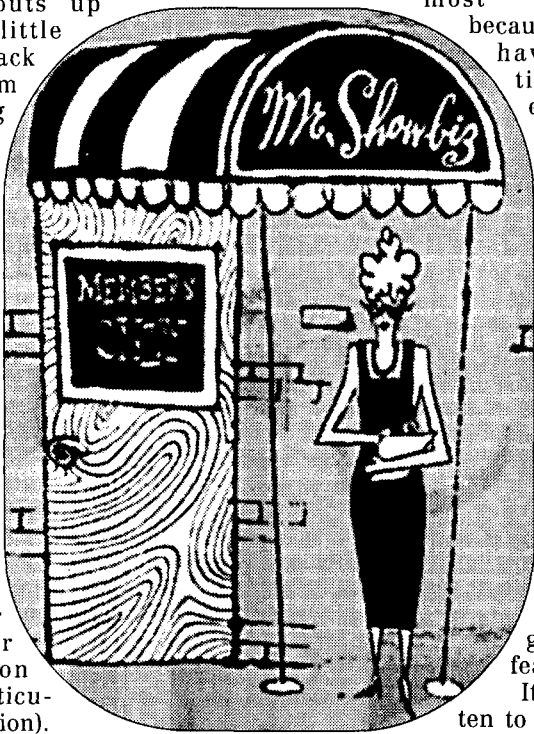
reviews which contain clips and soundbytes to give the browser the best possible advice before they commit to buying a CD or shelling out the \$7 to see a flick. Their motto: "We sit through the turkeys so you don't have to."

Not only do they preview and review movies but they offer extensive coverage of the current network lineup.

And for all of you who have ever had a stupid trivia question keeping you up at night, like "Which actor once ate a live cockroach on camera?" Mr. Showbiz offers an on-line detective agency that is a trivia buff's paradise.

Okay, this may sound like a big ad aimed at those people who sit up all night long fooling around on the web, and then forget to go to work the next day, but entertainment sites do offer a lot to a wide range of people.

You may not be a huge movie buff, and TV trivia may not be your forte, but no matter what your passion is, there is something for you and the Internet is the best way to get it. In a society where time is on everybody's mind, and there never seems to be enough of it to get everything done, take just a few minutes and hop on-line — You may just find something you like.



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Best Picture

- ☐ "The English Patient"
- ☐ "Fargo"
- ☐ "Jerry Maguire"
- ☐ "Secrets and Lies"
- ☐ "Shine"

Best Actor

- ☐ Tom Cruise; "Jerry Maguire"
- ☐ Ralph Fiennes; "The English Patient"
- ☐ Woody Harrelson; "The People vs Larry Flynt"
- ☐ Geoffrey Rush; "Shine"
- ☐ Billy Bob Thornton; "Sling Blade"

Best Supporting Actor

- ☐ Cuba Gooding Jr.; "Jerry Maguire"
- ☐ William H. Macy; "Fargo"
- ☐ Armin Muller-Stahl; "Shine"
- ☐ Edward Norton; "Primal Fear"
- ☐ James Woods; "Ghosts of Mississippi"

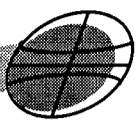
Best Actress

- ☐ Brenda Blethyn; "Secrets and Lies"
- ☐ Diane Keaton; "Marvin's Room"
- ☐ Frances McDormand; "Fargo"
- ☐ Kristin S. Thomas; "The English Patient"
- ☐ Emily Watson; "Breaking the Waves"

Best Supporting Actress

- ☐ Joan Allen; "The Crucible"
- ☐ Lauren Bacall; "Mirror Has Two Faces"
- ☐ Juliette Binoche; "The English Patient"
- ☐ Barbara Hershey; "Portrait of a Lady"
- ☐ Marianne Jean-Baptiste; "Secrets and Lies"

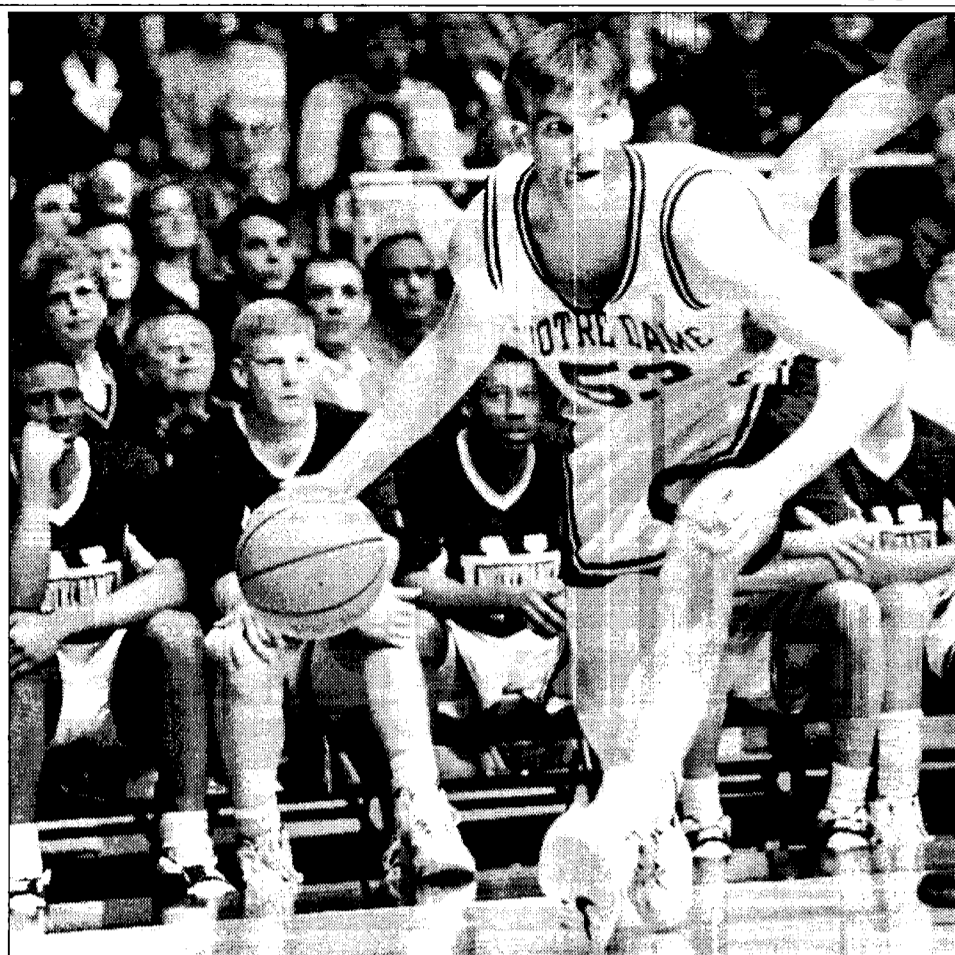
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1:00 pm ESPN			
(13) Rutgers (11-15, 5-13)			
(5) West Virginia (18-8, 11-7)	2:00 pm ESPN		
3:30 pm ESPN			
(12) Seton Hall (10-17, 5-13)		8:00 pm ESPN	
(2) Georgetown (19-8, 11-7)	7:00 pm ESPN		
(7) Miami (15-11, 9-9)			
7:30 pm espn2			
(10) St. John's (13-13, 8-10)			
		9:00 pm ESPN	
(6) Pittsburgh (16-13, 10-8)			
9:30 pm espn2			
(11) Connecticut (14-13, 7-11)	9:00 pm ESPN		
(3) Boston College (18-8, 12-6)			
First Round Quarterfinals Semifinals Championship Wednesday, March 5 Thursday, March 6 Friday, March 7 Saturday, March 8			

The Observer/ Melissa Weber



The Observer/Rob Finch

The Irish will look to Big East Player of the Year, Pat Garrity, to lead them into today's tournament game against Syracuse.

Honors

continued from page 16

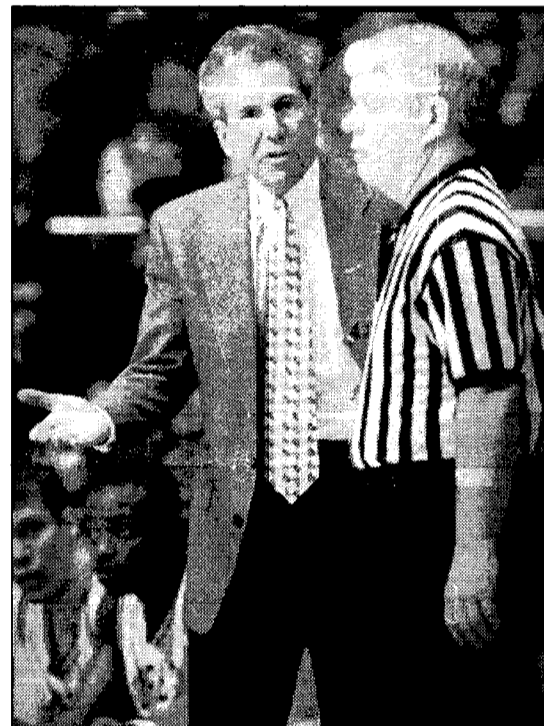
happy and I'm glad to see it because he works really hard, and I don't know if a lot of people understand just how hard he works."

"I'm just glad he got some appreciation for it."

MacLeod is in his sixth season with the Irish and had compiled a 153-149 record in the first five. This year, especially the award, should serve to secure his future with the Irish, at least for the time being.

The awards will not only give Garrity and MacLeod added confidence, but the team as a whole, going into today's game.

The team's performance in the tournament will be essential to whether or not it receives a bid to the NIT tournament, thus heading into post-season play for the first time since 1992.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Irish Head Coach John MacLeod had nothing to argue about yesterday upon being named Big East Coach of the Year.

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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ATTENTION all LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, and QUESTIONING students, faculty, and staff: That group you know and love is having a general meeting followed by a social TOMORROW at 7:30. Call the Q-LINE at 236-9661 for more information.

Megan, Will you have the pox in padre? Crash

Hey,, Megan C: Here's your personal! -LP

Mark DeBoy is the cutest thing on two legs.

it was a Dairy Queen noise, ok?

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Take me to dinner, Puppet Boy.

GEAR

Better build up your stamina Buster

Kathleen- I miss you, but Betsy does a good job. She can sub for you and I won't be mad.

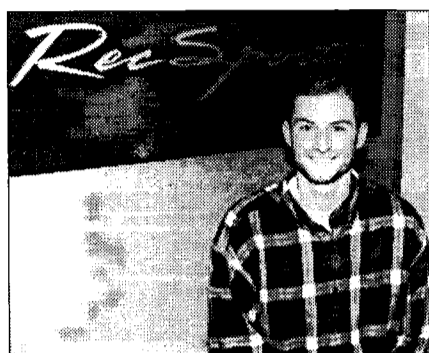
Bad Jeans, I think we need an orange-seamed reunion. Bring on the jeans! Ciao, L

Caro Amore, Tu sei il mio cristoforo e ti amo!! Due Bucì M.J.

RecSports

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John Christoforetti, an off-campus senior, is a native of Pittsburgh, PA. John is a science/pre-professional major who hopes to attend medical school in the future. Christoforetti is a four year member of the Notre Dame Boxing Club and is currently serving as president. John, a three time Bengal Bouts champion, boasts a 9-1 record and was named Freshman Boxer of the Year in 1994 and Boxer of the Year in 1996. Christoforetti has also been instrumental in developing and instructing the Knockout Workout fitness class, as well as the Women's Boxing Instructional Program. When John is not busy studying or boxing, he volunteers at the Center for the Homeless.

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is open Monday-Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Phone: 631-8560).

Preview

continued from page 16

ter/forward Otis Hill, and guard Jason Cipolla, the squad has three of their five starters from last year's NCAA Final Four.

Burgan will compete against Pat Garrity for the first time this year in the game's marquee match-up. Garrity, the Big East Player of the Year, is contribut-

ing 21.7 points and picking up 7.6 caroms per game.

"It's definitely going to be hard (to beat SU three times in a season), but beating a team twice was hard and we did it," the forward said. "They can go back in the film and see what really hurt them and make adjustments, but we're going to have to make adjustments to the things they did to hurt us. It's going to be hard, but I think we're going to come out fired

up."

Hill played big in the second half of the last meeting between the teams, and is averaging over 15 points and six rebounds per game. It will be center Matt Gotsch's job to cover Hill in the post, and hopefully avoid the foul trouble that has been a monkey on his back for the past month of play.

Pete Miller and Antoni Wyche will split time at the two spot, covering Cipolla. The SU off-guard has been dropping in 14 points a game, shooting .390 from beyond the arc.

Perhaps Notre Dame's less than stellar road record might add a bit of doubt to the situation. The Irish, while dominating at home, have lost eight of 10 away from the Joyce Center. One of their victories did come against this Syracuse ball club.

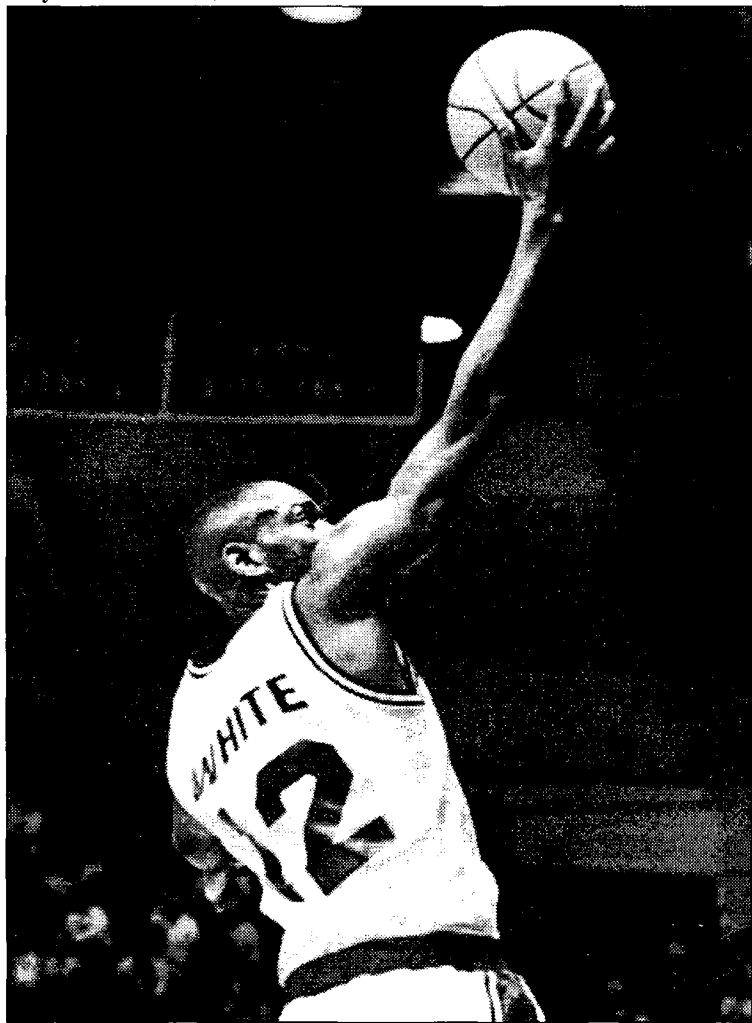
"I don't look at the tournament as being on the road," Garrity said. "Because the crowd is pretty neutral, it doesn't get that loud in there; at least it didn't last year. People are just there to watch basketball."

MacLeod would like to employ the same philosophy used in the last two contests: running the floor.

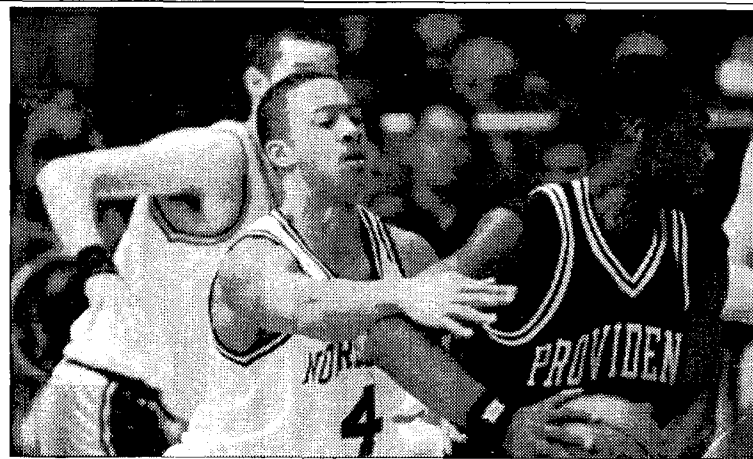
"We've run the last two times we've played them, and they'll be attempting to shut us down. We know they're going to zone us, so we need to be ready for that, too," MacLeod predicted.

Overall, the look in the eyes of the players is encouraging. Confidence. Composure. Fire. With a potential NIT bid hanging in the balance, this is exactly what Notre Dame fans want to see.

"This is what I've looked forward to all year; it's crunch time, time to play big, try to make it to the Big Dance," White offered. "This is it."



The Observer/Rob Finch
Admore White, who has pulled off some clutch performances late in the season, might need to do the same in the Big East tournament.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Sophomore Antoni Wyche will split time with senior Pete Miller in today's contest against Syracuse.

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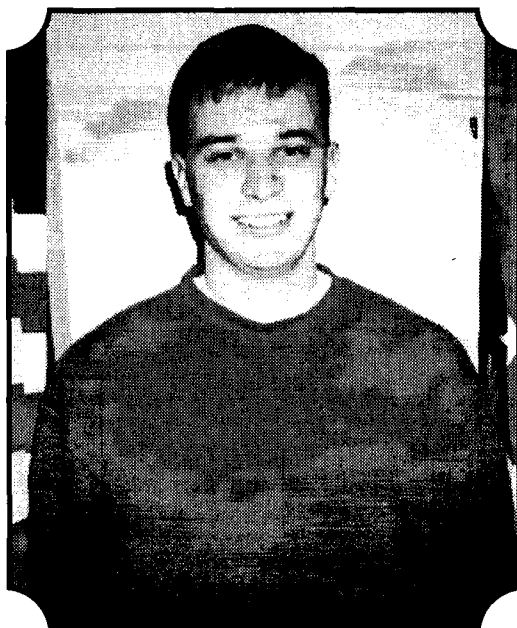
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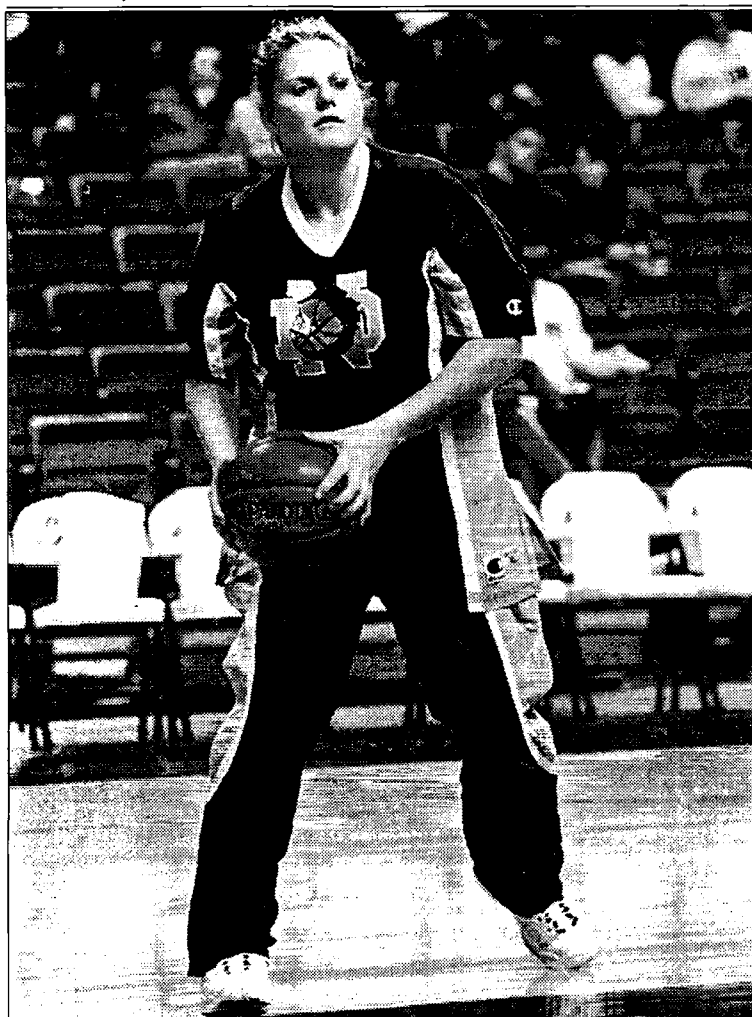


Lisa Ackert
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The Observer/Mike Ruma
Team manager Christy Grady unexpectedly saw her time in the spotlight as she filled in for injured Irish players in the last two games.

Women

continued from page 16

hard."

Late in the contest, the cumulative effort of playing three straight days and the lack of depth was very apparent.

Trailing 82-61 with just 5:31 to play, it looked like the Irish would just be playing to keep the Husky juggernaut under 100 points.

They did a little bit better than that.

Working hard on the offensive glass, the hard-nosed Irish cut the lead to 11 with 45 seconds to play, but the energy just wasn't there to complete the comeback.

Neither was point guard Jeanine Augustin.

The Irish floor leader had fouled out of the game with 6:18 left.

"That was critical," said McGraw. "She's our best defender, and she's our quickest player. Plus, we missed her leadership."

But even with Augustin, Connecticut was just too tough. Inside, 6-foot-7 Kara Wolters dominated the contest.

"I can't wait for her to graduate," joked McGraw. "We gave her a highlight film."

Wolters took control at a pivotal point — the start of the sec-



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Irish leading scorer Katryna Gaither was held to just 12 points in last night's loss to Connecticut.

ond half.

Before ESPN2 could get their first commercial time-out, the Big East Player of the Year had dropped nine points on the Irish, as the Huskies extended their lead to 17.

She was perhaps more dominating defensively, limiting Notre Dame leading scorer Katryna Gaither to just 12 points (seven below her average) on 6 of 19 shooting.

"Our game plan was not to throw the ball to Katryna on the block. We wanted to get it to her on the move," McGraw said. "But we weren't used to that. We forced her to take some

tough shots."

The Irish tracked down many of their own misses (25 offensive rebounds), but it was Connecticut's 22-14 edge on second-chance points that made a difference.

"We really struggled at the defensive end to rebound," McGraw said.

In addition to Wolters, Husky freshman phenom Shea Ralph was quick to the offensive glass.

"She really was a spark for them," McGraw said.

Notre Dame had two sparks of their own — Rosanne Bohman in the first half and Morgan in the second.

Early, the aggressive Bohman went right at the bigger Huskies.

Her lay-up at the 13:00 mark of the first half tied the game at 15 and was her sixth point. She finished with 11.

Morgan saved her best for the second half.

"I knew they were right up on me," said Morgan. "So I just went hard to the basket and gave a few shot fakes. Fortunately, a few dropped."

Her 30-point effort was acknowledged with a standing ovation from the partisan sell-out crowd at Connecticut's Gampel Pavilion.

Despite the loss, Notre Dame was quite satisfied.

"We played extremely hard," said Gaither. "It would have been so easy for this team to fold, but we're too strong mentally," said McGraw.

The close nature of the contest should help the Irish in seeding in their next goal.

"We're looking at the NCAA's," said Gaither. "We have a great opportunity ahead of us."

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■ TRACK AND FIELD

Irish send seven to NCAA track championships

Observer Staff Report

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Notre Dame's track and field teams have qualified for the 1997 NCAA indoor track and field championships to be held Friday, March 7 and Saturday, March 8, at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. The Irish will send five runners from its men's team and two from the women's team to the championships, the most participants ever in the NCAA indoor championships from Notre Dame.

Senior Jeff Hojnacki (Solon, Ohio) becomes the first track athlete from Notre Dame to participate in more than one event at the championships. Hojnacki has qualified for the second consecutive year in the

800 meters.

He will also run the 800-meters leg of Notre Dame's distance medley relay team which has run the second fastest time in the NCAA this year with a school record time of 9:39.39. Senior Derek Seiling (Allison Park, Pa.) and juniors Danny Payton (Las Vegas, Nev.) and Jason Rexing (Pickerington,

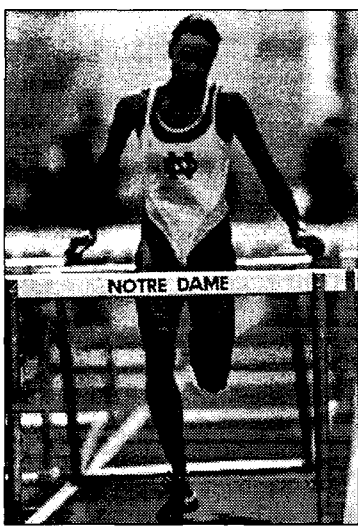
Ohio) compose the rest of the relay team. Seiling will run the 1200-meters leg, Payton the 400 meters and Rexing the 1600 meters. These four are the first distance medley relay team from Notre Dame to participate in the NCAA indoor championships.

Junior Allen Rossum (Dallas, Texas), an All-American in

1995, returns to the NCAA indoor championships in the 55 meters in 1997 after finishing seventh in that event as a freshman in 1995.

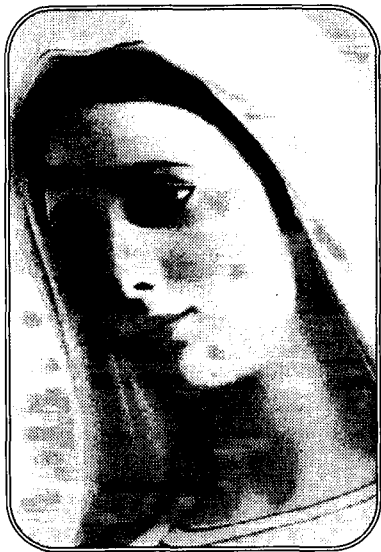
A pair of freshmen, Dominique Calloway (Aurora, Colo.) and Jennifer Engelhardt (Grand Rapids, Mich.), will represent Notre Dame's women's track and field team.

Calloway, a semifinalist in the 100-meter hurdles at the 1996 Olympic Trials, will run the 55-meter hurdles in her first NCAA championship appearance. Her 7.63 in that event this season is the sixth-fastest in the NCAA championship field. Engelhardt has jumped 5-foot-10, 3/4 inches to just make the field of 16 participants.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Freshman Dominique Calloway is one of seven Irish tracksters who will go to nationals.

Medjugorje



February 25, 1997 Message Our Lady, Queen of Peace

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If interested, please pick up an application from Rev. Timothy R. Scully, C.S.C., Vice President and Senior Associate Provost, 202 Main Building.

The applications are due by **Wednesday, March 26, 1997.**

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IRELAND

New summer Internship Opportunity

The Internships will include:

Ten to Twelve weeks' internship
Round trip airfare
Room and Board
Stipend



All current advanced business undergraduates and MBA students are encouraged to apply.

If interested please pick up an application from Rev. Timothy R. Scully, C.S.C., Vice President and Senior Associate Provost, 202 Main Building.

The applications are due by **Wednesday, March 26, 1997.**

MIXED MEDIA

JACK OHMAN

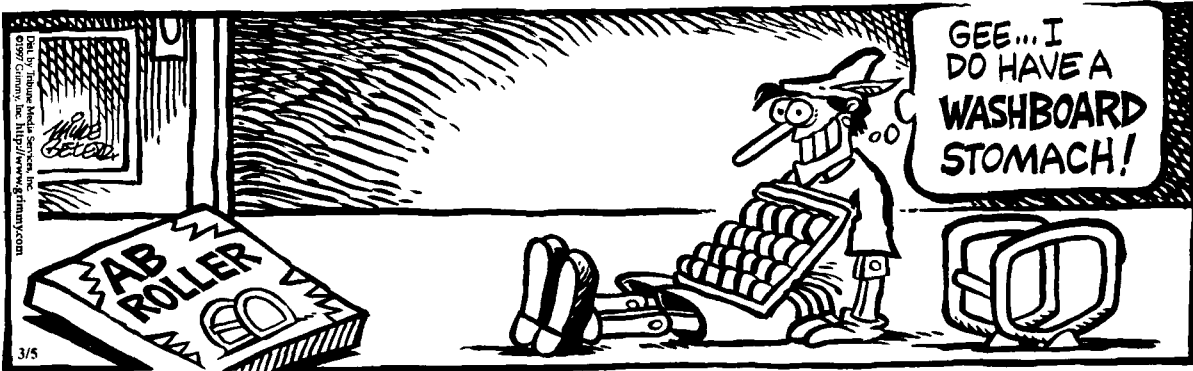
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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

JILLIAN PETERS



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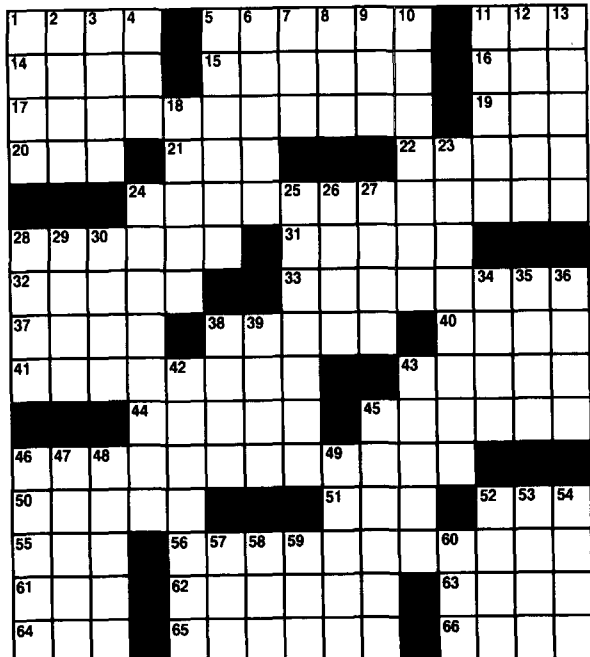
- 1 Theme of this puzzle
- 5 Odorless gas
- 11 Finger-paint
- 14 Body of troops
- 15 The general Pelopidas, for one
- 16 Toothpullers' grp.
- 17 Coffee-loving "Star Wars" character?
- 19 Singing syllables
- 20 Unlock, in poetry
- 21 First —
- 22 Muslim leaders
- 24 Actor who demands frothy coffee on the set?

- 28 Granny Smiths
- 31 1953 A.L. M.V.P. AI
- 32 Boors
- 33 Like "Aida"
- 37 Aldrich Ames, for one
- 38 Subsided
- 40 Japanese soup
- 41 Endorsement
- 43 More rational
- 44 Parry
- 45 Football play
- 46 50's comedienne with a taste for flavored coffee?
- 50 Imposing residence
- 51 Small dog, for short
- 52 Veteran
- 55 Graffiti, to some

- 56 Vaudevillian fond of coffee with milk?
- 61 Actress Scala
- 62 Patron
- 63 Lacey on "Cagney & Lacey"
- 64 Telesthesia
- 65 Factors in conjugation
- 66 Underworld river

DOWN

- 1 Stephen King thriller
- 2 Take — (rest)
- 3 Take — (rest)
- 4 Schedule abbr.
- 5 Moral principles
- 6 1971 courtroom drama
- 7 Chuckle sound
- 8 — Dhabhi (Mideast capital)
- 9 Slave Turner
- 10 Lorelei
- 11 — Lama
- 12 Rhett's last words
- 13 One who sings the part of Mefistofele
- 18 Yarns
- 23 60's Defense Secretary
- 24 Sidekick
- 25 Stumper
- 26 Vicar of Christ
- 27 Worn
- 28 — mater



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmatzbach

- 29 Gossip
- 30 Juicer refuse
- 34 Antler point
- 35 "Amazing Grace" ending
- 36 Moonshine ingredient
- 38 "The Blackboard Jungle" author
- 39 Invited
- 42 Ham it up
- 43 Jerk
- 45 — Bluff National Monument
- 46 Mind's-eye view
- 47 One of the Yankees' M&M sluggers
- 48 Coming up
- 49 Suppose
- 52 H.S. exam
- 53 Depend (on)
- 54 Kind of marble
- 57 Small: Suffix
- 58 Chinese author — Yutang
- 59 Loser to D.D.E.
- 60 Mormons: Abbr.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ MENU

Notre Dame

North

- Meatloaf
- Cream of Broccoli Soup
- Irish Brown Potatoes
- Grilled Sole

South

- Broccoli Cheese Soup
- Chicken Nuggets
- Gyros
- Roast Top Sirloin of Beef

Saint Mary's

- Corn Dogs
- Baked Chicken Noodles
- Mostacciola
- Macaroni and Cheese

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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Garrity, MacLeod receive Big East accolades

THE BIG EAST

Coach of the Year

1995-96:
9-18 overall
4-14 Big East1996-97:
14-12 overall
8-10 Big East

John MacLeod

The Observer/Melissa Weber

Player of the Year and Coach of the Year awards boost Irish confidence

By BETSY BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Not many people believed in the Notre Dame men's basketball team this year.

The conference picked them to finish last in the Big East 6 Division. But why not? They finished last year 4-14 in the conference, losing in the first round of the tournament by 21 to Syracuse.

Not too many people believed in John MacLeod either. As the Irish started off the season 3-8 in the conference as of the beginning of February, many started to speculate about MacLeod's future at Notre Dame.

All that has changed as proven by the election of Pat Garrity as Big East Player of the Year and MacLeod as Big East Coach of the Year yesterday.

Garrity, who finished the regular season second in the Big East in scoring with 20.1 points per game, was looked at as the probable candidate for the award, but yesterday's announcement set it in stone.

"This is definitely the highlight of my career," Garrity commented. Even though he actually knew about the award on Sunday, he was still surprised with the news.

"I knew about it on Sunday, but when I found out I was really shocked."

Garrity has led the Irish throughout the season, scoring 25 or more points on 11 occa-

sions, but especially in the second half as the team rebounded to go 5-3 from the beginning of February through the beginning of March.

The Irish performance in the second half of the season is one of the major reasons upon which they can argue their worth for an NIT bid, an announcement that will come this Sunday.

The award has no doubt honored Garrity, but will now allow him to fully concentrate on today's first-round tournament game against Syracuse.

"I'm glad it's finally over," he commented. "It takes a lot of wondering out of the thing."

"I'm especially honored because of all the guys who have won it in the past."

Garrity remained brief in his acceptance speech, thanking those who made the award possible for him.

"I said thanks to the coaches who voted for me and congratulations to the other award winners," Garrity said. "And finally, I thanked Coach MacLeod."

MacLeod deserves all of the credit he is receiving as he turned last year's performance into a 8-10 conference record, 14-12 overall, this year.

Garrity commented on MacLeod's reaction to the award.

"It seems like Coach has been on top of the world all day," Garrity said. "He's really

see HONORS / page 10

THE BIG EAST

Player of the Year

21.7 ppg

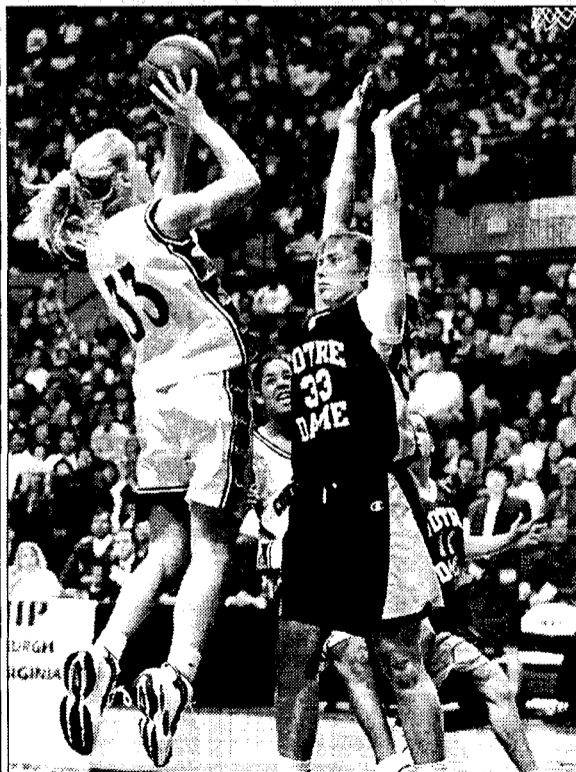
7.6
rebounds
per game2nd in
Big East
scoring.492
field goal
%

Pat Garrity

The Observer/Melissa Weber

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Huskies baffle Irish again

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Despite a strong performance with 11 points, senior Rosanne Bohman could not stop Connecticut.

STORRS, Conn. Trailing 49-36 in the last minute of the first half, Beth Morgan rebounded a missed Sheila McMillen three-point attempt. Her put-back try rolled out, but Katryna Gaither hustled to the rebound. She, too, missed a put-back. After a scramble on the floor, Gaither emerged with yet another offensive rebound. But her jumper rimmed out, and Connecticut's Nykesha Sales rebounded.

The play exemplified what kind of night it was for the Irish. Despite gritty, aggressive play, Notre Dame always seemed to come up short against a taller, stronger and deeper Connecticut squad.

The scoreboard evidenced this as well: Connecticut 86, Notre Dame 77.

The closer-than-expected contest was Connecticut's 30th consecutive win and marked their third straight Big East championship.

But with just seven scholarship players healthy, Muffet McGraw's 13th-ranked Irish gave a valiant effort.

"I am tremendously proud of this team," said McGraw. "To have just seven players and battle like we did was great. They worked and tried so

see WOMEN / page 13

Notre Dame looks to make three a charm

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

It appears that Notre Dame has finally encountered some luck; the luck of the draw, so to speak. The Irish face Syracuse today in the first round of the Big East tournament, the only team they defeated twice in the regular season, both victories by wide margins. But appearances can be deceiving.

The Orangemen missed the services of star Todd Burgan during a seven-game suspension early in the season. The Irish caught SU at both the beginning and the end of the span, cashing in a 69-52 victory at the Joyce Center and a 73-58 win in the Carrier Dome.

"Having Todd back makes a big difference," Irish head coach John MacLeod acknowledged. "He brings 16.5 points per game; we beat them by 17 once, and once by 15. They're a different team since he re-joined them."

Notre Dame recognizes that, despite success against the Orangemen this season, the tournament is a whole new ball game.

"This is the play-offs, the tournament, crunch time," guard Admore White raved. "They're going to come out ready. They've got Burgan who brings in scoring and more rebounds, but we're going to be ready to play. Seeing that we've beat them twice we do have a little confidence (heading into today's game), but we're not going to take them lightly."

Although Syracuse (18-11, 9-9) is coming off of a 65-63 loss to Pittsburgh to close out the regular season, the team has improved since the last contest between the two teams, notching recent victories over Providence and Villanova, two of the strongest teams in the conference. With Burgan, cen-

see PREVIEW / page 12

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE

vs. Syracuse
at Big East tournament
Wednesday, 11 a.m. on ESPN2



Men's Lacrosse at Delaware
March 11, 3 p.m.



Baseball at SW Texas State
Friday, 3 p.m.



Softball at Oklahoma tour-
nament, March 7-9



Women's Tennis vs. Michigan
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Inside

■ Irish track to send seven to Indy

see page 14

■ Big East tournament bracket

see page 10