

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Speak-out will address Garrick resignation

By HEATHER COCKS
Editor-in-Chief

The debate about treatment of homosexuals at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will enter a new chapter today at a speak-out protesting Father David Garrick's resignation and the factors he claims precipitated it.

Garrick, a communications and theater professor, announced Thursday he will not return to Notre Dame next year because, as a celibate homosexual, he feels discriminated against by the administration.

"We're all very upset about this and we're trying to support him," said Alyssa Hellrung, co-chair elect for Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, which helped organize the speak-out.

"He comes to all our meetings and is very supportive. It's awesome to have a faculty voice in our group that's positive," she said. "We're upset, and we want

to see what dialogue can come out of this."

The College Democrats, the Progressive Students' Alliance, GLND/SMC and the Women's Resource Center coordinated the event, which takes place from 4 to 6 p.m. this evening at Fieldhouse Mall. The coordinators expect 300 students to attend the speak-out, and hope faculty members will join them and Garrick at the podium.

For the organizers, Garrick's announcement provided a catalyst for public discussion of several gay and lesbian issues in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community, according to a press release from the students organizing the speak-out.

Participants will also protest Notre Dame's refusal to add sexual orientation to the legal non-discrimination clause, the administration's refusal in 1993 to officially

see SPEAK-OUT/ page 4

What:

Speak-Out
in support of
Father Garrick and
the gay & lesbian
community

When:

Tonight 4-6 pm

Where:

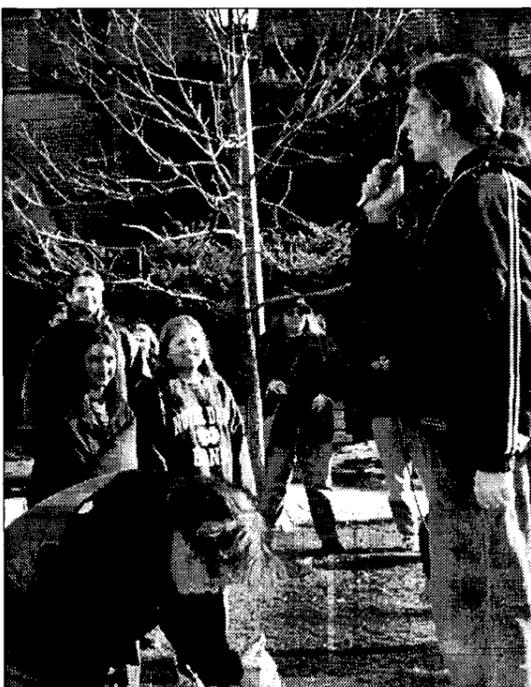
Fieldhouse Mall

The Observer/Melissa Weber

Students protest SDH's switch to Styrofoam



The Observer/Jeff Hsu



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Above: President of Students for Environmental Action Chris Wilmes addresses protesters in front of South Dining Hall. The main point of the demonstration, according to Wilmes, was to encourage Notre Dame to consider the environment over cost the next time they make a decision that affects students to the same extent.

Left: Sheila McCarthy showed her support.

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant Managing Editor

About 40 students gathered yesterday in front of the South Dining Hall to voice their collective concerns about the use of environmentally unfriendly polystyrene dishes.

Hoping to show that there are many Notre Dame students who care about the environment and the waste which South Dining Hall is creating by throwing away hundreds of polystyrene cups and trays per day, several concerned students took the microphone to pose alternative solutions to polystyrene use.

"We pay a lot of money to go to this university," said Shawn Broz, a senior from Keough Hall. "It seems like something could have been done before, but now the damage [purchasing the polystyrene] has been done. In the future, the university should think about the environment more than what fits into the budget."

A main point of the rally was to encourage Notre Dame to consider environmental factors over cost the next time they make such a widespread decision, according to Chris Wilmes, the president of the Students for Environmental Action.

"Basically, we want to show that there are students who are willing to pay more money if it means that [the University] would be making an environmentally sound decision," Wilmes said.

Some students encouraged SDH diners to make the trek to North Dining Hall, where reusable china, silverware and trays are used.

"Bring your own plates, go to North, do whatever you can," said Sheila McCarthy, a freshman from Pasquerilla West.

Many of the speakers encouraged students

see WASTE / page 6

■ HOLOCAUST PROJECT

Films educate about Holocaust

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

A movie director and four professors from around the nation gathered at The Snite Museum last weekend to discuss the use of film and media in Holocaust education.

The academic symposium, sponsored by the Notre Dame Holocaust Project, concluded a weekend of Holocaust-related film screenings at the Snite.

Although each speaker addressed a different aspect of Holocaust education, they generally agreed that teaching such a complex historical event is difficult. They also concurred that film may be a useful tool in that process.

"Our sense of painful history is limited. I find [film] a useful vehicle to open

up what happened," said Stuart Liebman, a professor from Queens College and the City University of New York.

Liebman, who is perhaps most well-known for his real-life role as Jerry Seinfeld's film instructor in the mid-70's, now teaches his students about the Holocaust. Liebman opens his course with powerful imagery of the time, such as the gas chambers or the overcrowded railroad cars headed toward the concentration camps.

"I would like students to be deeply affected at the end with the power and weight of what happened to a group of humans, a group who was really an outside group. I make them experience that firsthand as a kind of moral ruffling."

"People have to be shaken out of the

idea that this was not just one person killing another. I want them to keep asking questions at the end; that they always have somewhere in the back of their minds that this could happen," he said.

Irene Lilienheim Angelico, director of a film shown during the symposium, recognizes the importance of exploring the medium as a vehicle for education.

"Film is the medium of our century. It will touch the most people," she said. "Film gives shape to people who haven't experienced the Holocaust. It gives shape to things that are so horrific otherwise."

Angelico, as a daughter of two Holocaust survivors, has a special insight into the role of film in

see FILMS/ page 4

a night at the
oscar

BEST ACTOR: JACK NICHOLSON,
AS GOOD AS IT GETS

BEST ACTRESS: HELEN HUNT,
AS GOOD AS IT GETS

BEST PICTURE: *TITANIC*

BEST ORIG. SCREENPLAY:
GOOD WILL HUNTING

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:
ROBIN WILLIAMS, *GOOD WILL HUNTING*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS:
KIM BASINGER, *L.A. CONFIDENTIAL*

BEST SCORE: *TITANIC*

BEST SONG: "MY HEART WILL
GO ON," *TITANIC*

The Observer/Heather Cocks

INSIDE COLUMN

SDH is truly disappointing

I am glad that I live on North Quad. Last week, before I attended class, I decided to eat breakfast at South Dining Hall, since I was in the vicinity and didn't feel like walking back to NDH. I had eaten there several times last year and had enjoyed the change from North Dining Hall.

Gene Brtalik
Sports Writer

While North offers one a choice of several different areas to mix and match a food selection ranging from Italian to Mexican, South has all the options in one room and isn't as diverse as its counterpart. South Dining Hall also has a more traditional feel to it. The building's high ceilings, raised seating area, and more archaic look make it resemble a traditional English setting.

I heard about the changes that were being made to SDH due to the addition of students to Notre Dame's new Golf Quad, but I never expected what I ran into last week.

As I entered the dining hall, it had a sort of gloomy feel to it, caused by the relative darkness that had invaded the building. Next I looked to gather my utensils and tray. The silver that I had come accustomed to at NDH was replaced by plastic deformed utensils that were fit for a child. The tray and plate were both made of every ecologist's nightmare material — Styrofoam.

I then went to decide on my food preference to get me through the five hours of classes that lay before me. The food trays were being kept warm by sterno and the food inside looked like it had been cooked a week ago. I have grown used to eating the mediocre food served in the dining halls, but this was ridiculous. Not only was the food worse than ever, but it also was cold. The only things that could be considered edible were the cereal and the bagels.

I realize that sacrifices needed to be made by the students so that the SDH could be reopened by next fall, but cold food served on environmentally destructive Styrofoam is way past making a sacrifice. How would the administration feel if our parents knew that their hard earned money was not being used to aid students now because the school was selfishly saving money in this manner? They probably could care less and would just raise the tuition another \$5,000.

If our administration is so concerned about saving money, then why not use that money to do something about the thousands of puddles that form on the sidewalks each time it rains here? Almost every student here in some way or another gives \$25,000 to Notre Dame, and it seems like the money is never used to the advantage of the student.

Father Edward Malloy and the rest of the staff should focus their concerns on pleasing the students so that we don't come back from class complaining to our roommates about another one of the many small problems that have been overlooked by the University.

To all the frequent visitors of South Dining Hall: If you are willing to take the walk over to North come on by and taste the food you normally eat at SDH hot and probably a few days fresher.

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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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

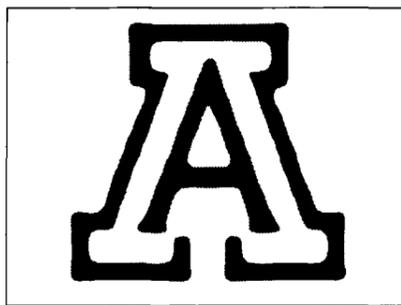
University 'blew it' in distributing Social Security numbers

TUCSON, Ariz. University of Arizona officials released student and employee Social Security numbers to two companies in their zeal to set up the new CatCard system — a move that may have violated federal law.

University attorney Michael Proctor said UA is "not making excuses" for providing the data to Saguaro Credit Union and MCI Telecommunications Corp., and said it is likely the University violated state and federal law by releasing the information.

"More likely it is a violation than it is not a violation," Proctor said. "My sense is that it probably is a violation."

Terrence Bressi, a Lunar and Planetary Lab engineer, and physics senior Andrew Tubbiolo began looking into the matter after they called MCI regarding the calling card feature of the new CatCards and were asked to verify their Social Security numbers.



Bressi said in a message distributed to some UA e-mail listserves Wednesday.

"Since I don't do business with MCI and I didn't release my SSN, I asked her how she got the information and she replied it was released by the university," Bressi's e-mail stated.

Damage control hit a fever pitch Thursday when UA officials promised to retrieve the information. MCI is expected to delete Social Security numbers from their system today, and

negotiations are underway with Saguaro Credit Union, Proctor said.

"Right now, I'm trying to stop the bleeding," he said, adding that he has not yet determined exactly how the information was released or if the release was legal.

"But basically, I think we blew it," Proctor said.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act prohibits schools from releasing "personally identifiable information" without students' permission.

Proctor said UA employees involved in releasing the information probably believed it was legal to release Social Security numbers to service providers.

"Clearly, releasing the records violated the spirit of the law," said journalism lecturer Jim Mitchell, who holds a law degree. "Someone in the university would have to be monumentally stupid to release records for commercial purposes."

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

Med center accused of misdiagnosis

HARRISONBURG, Va.

JMU is internally investigating the University Health Center in response to a student's allegation that a misdiagnosis required him to undergo emergency surgery. "Anytime a student has a complaint, we look into it," said Health Center director Donna Harper. Sophomore Austin Adams said he first went to the health center Feb. 26 with a sore throat. His symptoms worsened over the next several days, and he returned to the health center, he said. Adams, who filed the complaint last week, went from the health center to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room March 3, where doctors diagnosed him with a peritonsillar abscess behind his right tonsil, he said. "My tonsils swelled to where I was worried that I wasn't [going to be] able to breathe," Adams said. He had emergency surgery March 3. Doctors removed about a tablespoon of liquid from the golfball-sized abscess. Adams said the Health Center gave him two strep tests and a mononucleosis test, both of which were negative. The Health Center prescribed Prednisone, a steroid used to treat allergies, asthma, arthritis and skin conditions.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Student arrested in sexual assault

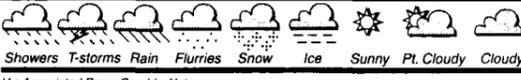
AMES, Iowa

One of the four Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members suspended last month for alleged sexual misconduct turned himself in to the Ames police department last week. John Richard Tate, senior in pre-advertising, turned himself over to the Ames Police Department last Monday after a warrant was issued for his arrest. A press release from Ames police stated the warrant charged Tate with sexual assault in the third degree, a class C felony punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. The incident in question occurred in December 1996 at the SAE fraternity house. Dean of students Kathleen MacKay said a university judicial case will be brought against Tate only if there is enough evidence found from the investigation. She said hearings could begin after he is charged or not until a verdict has been reached.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	42	23
Wednesday	51	32
Thursday	68	46
Friday	70	51
Saturday	66	54



UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Plaintiffs win \$1 in discrimination suit

AUSTIN, Texas

Plaintiffs in the affirmative action suit that ended the use of race in admissions and financial aid at the University said Sunday they will appeal a \$1 settlement issued by a federal judge last week. A U.S. district judge ruled Friday that each of the four plaintiffs in the March 1996 Hopwood vs. Texas case would receive \$1, not nearly the \$5 million they demanded in their lawsuit against the UT System for its affirmative action policies. After being rejected for admission by the UT School of Law in 1992, the four white plaintiffs successfully challenged the University's law school admissions policies created to boost minority enrollment. The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court ruling in the Hopwood vs. Texas case led Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to force the end of affirmative action practices in Texas public colleges and universities. While the damage requests of the plaintiffs were denied, U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks did award them about \$776,000 in attorneys' fees and court costs. But Steven Smith, the Austin attorney for plaintiffs Kenneth Elliott and David Rogers, called the ruling unfair.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

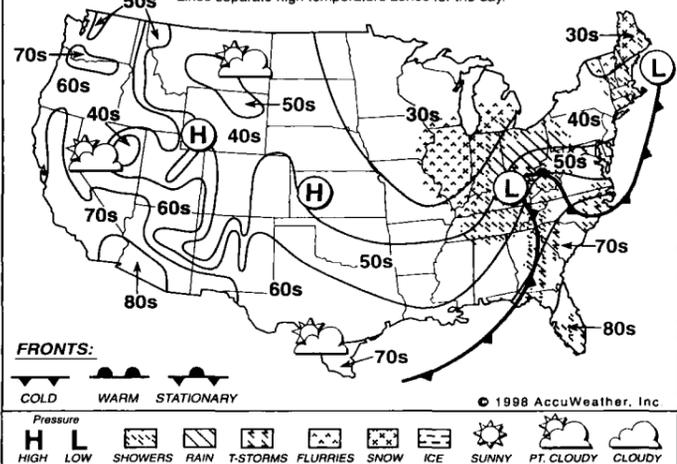
Alumnus charged in brutal slaying

ITHACA, N.Y.

Cornell alumnus Edmund Ko was charged yesterday with second-degree murder of his former girlfriend and Cornell alumna, Hye-seung Hong. The woman, a third-year law student at Columbia, was found dead in her apartment by boyfriend Christopher Lee at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Unable to reach Hong for several days, Lee broke into Hong's apartment and discovered the 26-year-old unconscious and lying face-down in a pool of blood. Lee called 911, but Hong died before emergency vehicles could arrive. Police arrested Ko on Saturday night as the prime suspect in their ongoing murder investigation. Judge William Leibovitz ruled that the 23-year-old unemployed New Jersey man be held without bail until the case is brought to trial. According to an autopsy conducted Saturday, Hong's throat had been slashed resulting in death from external bleeding and air entering her heart.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 24.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Albany	39	17	Denver	73	44	Omaha	56	47
Atlanta	60	48	Detroit	48	34	Reno	64	40
Baltimore	50	28	Green Bay	38	29	Richmond	55	32
Billings	61	41	Houston	80	60	Seattle	58	44
Boston	46	27	Miami	78	63	Tucson	90	56

■ GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

Candidates will square off tonight

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Editor

The Graduate Student Union will begin the process of finding a new president and vice-president with its election debate at 7 p.m. tonight in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center.

This year, as last year, a contested election for the GSU's highest offices make the debate forum a necessity. Two tickets will run this year in the elections, which will be held on March 31.

The more experienced ticket of Marybeth Graham and David Fowle will present a platform that focuses on departmental representation.

"The past year has seen the Graduate Student Union expand in terms of its departmental representation," reads their platform statement. "We have had a record number of representatives involved in making decisions that affect the quality of all facets of graduate student life."

The two have vowed to improve existing opportunities for teaching assistant training and enhance job placement resources for all academic positions.

Graham is a third-year psychology student, who has held a department representative seat for two years and currently serves as the chair of the academic affairs committee. Fowle, a second-year civil engineering and geological sciences student, has been a department representative for two years and is a member of the academic affairs committee.

First-year physics graduate students Ryan Hooper and

Michael McLaughlin will oppose Graham and Fowle in their bid to head the GSU. The two have no experience on the Graduate Student Council, but Hooper, the presidential candidate, does not see this as an impediment to success.

"There have been a few things [with the current GSU] for which the presentation has been poor," Hooper said. "There have been problems sometimes with getting the word out and that people didn't know what's going on."

"I think that it will be good to get people who have a different, a drastically different, viewpoint than the rest of the council," he continued. "In that way I think that it is actually an advantage for us."

Hooper labeled social activities and graduate student health insurance as the main concerns of his campaign.

"One of the biggest issues is the social life," he said. "We have enough going on in our lives, that we need to have chances to relax and to meet more fellow graduate students."

He added that he believes that the University has to offer graduate students a wider range of options in the area of health care.

Elections will be held a week from today in various locations across campus. Students can vote from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at assigned college voting booths. College of Arts and Letters students will vote in the Hesburgh Library Concourse. Science students can vote in the first-floor lobby of Nieuwland Hall. Students in the College of Engineering can cast their vote in Cushing Hall.

■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Senators debate law changes

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Editor

Morrissey Hall senator Matt Szabo and Keough Hall senator A.J. Boyd met with lively debate when they introduced possible corrections to the bylaws of the Campus Life Council last night.

Members argued over whether or not the CLC should attempt to make any changes to its membership for the coming year. Specifically at issue was Article III, section 6, which allows for the inclusion of a member of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs on the council.

"[The membership section] is almost the same as before, but section six is new," observed Father David Scheidler, rector of St. Edward's Hall. "Just having someone appointed is inconsistent with the power structure in the U.S. It is not democracy."

Szabo defended the section saying, "I cannot go forward with a representative from the Student Union Board and ignore important issues that effect campus life [which an OMSA representative might bring to light]."

"I don't object to the possible change in membership," said assistant vice president for residence life William Kirk. "I am just worried that with only two meetings left, we will not have enough time to adequately discuss these significant changes."

Kirk went on to say that he believed the committee would modernize the language of the bylaws in order to clear up any confusion that might arise from references to such entities as the "dean of students," which became the "assistant



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Morrissey senator Matt Szabo and Farley rectress Sister Carrine Etheridge listen intently to last night's discussions. Aside from changing the bylaws, the council discussed freshman orientation, drug and alcohol abuse prevention and term limits for rectors.

vice president for residence life."

Student body president Matt Griffin agreed with Kirk.

"I think that we first need to see the edited copy [of the bylaws] so that we can get an idea of the past makeup and the current proposed makeup," he said.

Boyd agreed bring a copy to the meeting next week that highlight and provide the rationale behind any changes.

In other CLC news:

•The diversity committee introduced a resolution to develop a diversity presentation for freshman orientation. The council will discuss and

vote on the resolution in next week's meeting.

•Alcohol committee chairman Capt. Russell Pickett presented the council with a Faculty Senate resolution to improve the drug and alcohol abuse prevention program at Notre Dame.

•At the meeting before mid-semester break, Father Bill Seetch, Morrissey Hall rector, presented a resolution to limit the number of years that a rector can serve in one dorm. Since that time, Seetch has been ill and unable to attend any meetings. The council has tabled debate on his resolution until he is well enough to attend.

■ SECURITY BEAT

FRI., MARCH 20

7:03 a.m. A visitor was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment of an illness.

8:29 a.m. Security transported a McGlinn Hall resident to the University Health Center for treatment of an illness.

9:50 p.m. An off-campus student was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

SAT., MARCH 21

11:22 a.m. A Welsh Family resident reported the theft of her bike from outside of Loftus. Her bike was not locked at the time of the theft.

10:58 p.m. Security cited a Granger resident for speeding on Notre Dame Avenue.

11:10 p.m. An O'Neill Hall resident was cited by Security for speeding on Notre Dame Avenue.

SUN., MARCH 22

4:05 a.m. Security cited a Saint Mary's student for "minor consuming alcohol."

5:30 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident in the C1 parking lot. There were no injuries reported.

1:33 p.m. An Alumni Hall resident the theft of his Notre Dame class ring from his room.

SUB PRESENTS
1998 INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

EXOTICA
EXOTICA

"Dazzling! Eroticism and secrecy haunt this film.
Nothing is what it seems."
-Caryn James, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"A gripping, psychological puzzle."
-Rene Rodriguez, MIAMI HERALD

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1998
ADMISSION IS FREE
CUSHING AUDITORIUM ~ SHOW BEGINS AT 8:00 PM

*****ATTENTION SENIORS*****

STILL INTERESTED IN TEACHING SERVICE PROGRAM???

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an interview for the
New York Teacher Volunteer Program.

You will be teaching in a Catholic inner city high school, living in community and experiencing the cultural richness of New York.

Call Sister Deanna Sabetta for an application at 212-371-1011 EX 2803. Set up an interview appointment at the Center before April 1.

Come and find out how "to have a year to remember and an experience you will never forget."

Speak-out

continued from page 1

recognize GLND/SMC, and Saint Mary's president Marilou Eldred's March 4 denial of club status to The Alliance.

"His [Garrick's] resignation is in reaction to the unjust and discriminatory treatment that he and fellow gay and lesbian colleagues and students have received from the administration," the press release states.

Garrick made public his sexual orientation in a letter to the editor published in The Observer on April 4, 1996. After that time, he claims the administration deliberately suspended him from saying Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and from hearing confession.

Father John Jenkins, a religious superior at the Basilica of

the Sacred Heart, released a statement to The Observer and the South Bend Tribune regarding Garrick's allegations.

"Father Garrick has always had and continues to have full faculties to preside at the Eucharist and hear Confessions, or perform any other priestly ministry, wherever he is invited," the statement reads.

Jenkins earlier said, "Father Garrick and I have had a number of conversations about his decision. We have several honest but mutually respectful disagreements about some of his concerns and claims, which we have expressed to one another."

"I feel Father Garrick has been a valuable presence at Notre Dame, and I and others urged him not to resign, and I respect that decision, which was not made easily or lightly. He is a dedicated priest, and I hope and pray he will find a fruitful and satisfying ministry," he added.

Films

continued from page 1

Holocaust education. She feels that it allows the children of survivors to get a closer glimpse at the experiences of their parents.

"Many of us grew up knowing or not knowing hard information about the Holocaust. But none of us could give shape to it. It was just out there," she said.

"Film gave us a shape. You had to go through the depression and emotions to start to learn about it."

Angelico also pointed out that, as the last generation of Holocaust survivors continues to age, the possibility for firsthand contact with those people is limited. She explained that videotaped testimony will soon be the only link to the survivors and their stories.

"In a way, all of the next generations are in the same boat. All of the survivors are dying and all of us will be learning about it secondhand," she said.

As for the lessons of the Holocaust, everyone generally agreed that such a complex experience cannot be summed up in a neat list of lessons.

"There isn't a 'message' I can give you. It's much more important to think about the complexity than to reduce it to a single take-home message," said Professor Marcia Landy from the University of Pittsburgh.

Angelico agreed with this philosophy.

"We always have to keep in mind that we'll never really understand it, but we need to learn as much as possible," she said. "There are facts that need to be known and known well.

You can't approach the Holocaust or Holocaust films without bringing your whole soul to it.

"The arts and film are especially useful in helping you feel what happened, to experience in some way what the people in the Holocaust experienced. It has to touch all those aspects of what a human being is trying to learn from this," Angelico explained.

Although film has distinct benefits in Holocaust education, there are disadvantages to it as well. Angelico spoke of a broadcast on the Holocaust that ran in the United States in 1979, then ran a few months later in Germany. The Holocaust was not taught in German schools or even discussed in German homes at that time, according to Angelico.

"I think the risks and the advantages are all wrapped up together," she said. "It was one of those breakthrough broadcasts because it reached a lot of

people who never would have gone to the cinema. It maybe trivialized things in some way, but it reached so many people.

"In Germany at that time, no one talked about it [the Holocaust]. It was a big silence, so the reaction to that was enormous. It was very emotional."

Landy also addressed the possible disadvantages to using film in education, or even in the general public to deal with historical issues like the Holocaust. She is concerned about Hollywood judging a movie's

popularity solely on ticket sales and not on audience reaction.

"How do we understand what the popular mode is? Maybe the popular is really unpopular. Maybe we just don't know audiences well

enough," she said. The Holocaust Project's spring events continue on April 19 with the Holocaust Memorial Chamber Music Concert and the opening of the Jeffrey Wolin Art Exhibit at the Snite.

'IT'S MUCH MORE IMPORTANT TO THINK ABOUT THE COMPLEXITY THAN TO REDUCE IT TO A SINGLE TAKE-HOME MESSAGE.'

PROFESSOR MARCIA LANDY
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Meta-analysis expert to speak on Thursday

Special to The Observer

Donald Lehmann, the George E. Warren Professor of Business at Columbia University, will deliver a lecture at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Business Administration.

Titled "The Futures of Marketing," the talk is part of the college's O'Brien-Smith Visiting Scholars Program. It is free and open to the public.

Trained as a quantitative researcher at Purdue University, Lehmann joined the Columbia faculty in 1969 and

was appointed to the Warren chair in 1985. His early work examined attitude theory and similarity judgment, as well as the methodology of test marketing, question and scale design, halo effects the measurement of advertising effects and segmentation. More recently, he has studied meta-analysis — the goal of accumulating knowledge — and he has helped pioneer and encourage the study of managerial decision-making.

Lehmann is the author or coauthor of six books and has written more than three dozen journal articles.

Full menu is inside Scholastic back cover.

Bai Ju's
Chinese Cuisine

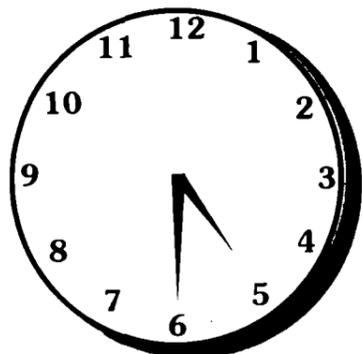
We Deliver!
Mon-Sun:
4:30 pm-11:30 pm



Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

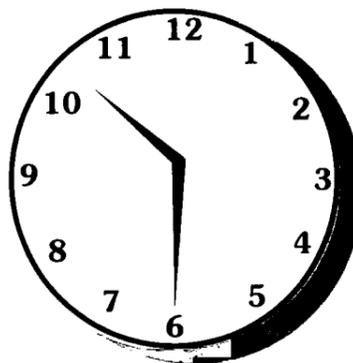
Beat the clock Tuesday!!

NEW!!!



Anytime you call between 5:30 & 7:00, the price of your large 1 topping pizza is the time you call.

* Plus tax



Anytime you call between 10:30 - 12:59, the price of your 2 large 1 topping pizzas is the time you call.

* Plus tax

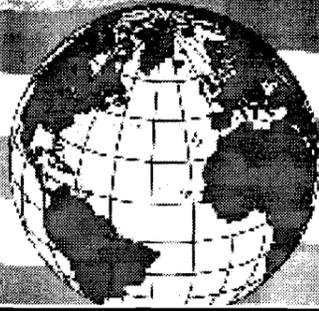
ND store
271-1177

Saint Mary's/
North Village Mall
271-PAPA

Open for lunch everyday

Lunch Special
Small 1 topping
2 cans of Coca-Cola product
5.99

Drive-In and Delivery
Visa/Mastercard
Accepted



■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Israel proposes expansion of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Jerusalem's mayor are preparing a bill that would expand the borders of Israel's contested capital westward to mark the Jewish state's 50th anniversary, Israeli TV said Monday. The proposal would not incorporate Jewish settlements on contested land to the north, east and south of the city — a move that would have had explosive consequences. However, it does include a clause that would "bolster ties" between Jerusalem and the West Bank settlements of Maaleh Adumim and Givat Zeev, Channel 2 TV said. The report did not give details on what this would mean. Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Illan, said the plan was not new and had been considered by the previous government.

Florida executes serial killer

STARKE, Fla.

A former short order cook who confessed to 41 murders was executed this morning in Florida's electric chair, the state's first execution since flames flared from a condemned man's mask a year ago. In the first of four electrocutions scheduled in the state for the next eight days, Gerald Stano, 46, was executed for killing a 17-year-old hitchhiker in December 1973. There was no visible smoke or flame. Stano had said only that his attorney and religious adviser would release his final statement. He then stared straight ahead as he was strapped in, mustering only a small smile "I was not strong enough. I confessed to crimes that I did not commit," Stano said in the full-page typewritten statement.

Kosovo releases U.S. peace activists

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

Six American activists jailed in Serbia's troubled Kosovo region for not registering with the police were released today after two days behind bars. They were immediately deported. The activists from the San Francisco-based Peaceworks group were freed at about noon and taken to the Macedonian border, said Richard Miles, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Belgrade. Miles said they were being looked after by the U.S. Embassy in Skopje, Macedonia. The activists were arrested Saturday and sentenced to 10-day jail terms for not checking in with local police during their stay, as is required under law. The delegation arrived in Kosovo on March 10 and had been instructing ethnic Albanian activists on nonviolent conflict resolution.

■ RUSSIA

Yeltsin dismisses entire Cabinet

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin picked a little-known reformer as acting prime minister Monday after firing his entire Cabinet without warning. He promised that Russia's biggest government shakeup since the Soviet Union dissolved would not derail democratic and free-market reforms.

Yeltsin shocked many Russians when he dismissed the Cabinet, including his stolid and loyal prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin. Few had ever heard of the man named as Chernomyrdin's acting replacement, Sergei Kirienko.

Despite the shakeup, leaders from Yeltsin on down insisted Russia was not teetering on the verge of a political crisis.

"There is no governmental crisis in the country," Chernomyrdin said after losing the job he had held since 1992. "This is a natural and routine process of renewing power. One thing is clear: The course of reforms in Russia is irreversible."

Most Cabinet members were ordered to stay on temporarily and many, including Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, were expected to keep their posts.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Foley said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will discuss implications of the changes with Primakov during a previously arranged



Russian President Boris Yeltsin speaks yesterday over Russian television explaining the dismissal of the government of the Russian Federation. The government ministers are asked to continue their duties while a new government is being formed.

meeting Tuesday in Bonn, Germany.

President Clinton, traveling in Africa, said Yeltsin's action is not likely to harm the partnership he has been trying to build with Moscow.

One symbol of U.S.-Russian cooperation has been Vice President Al Gore's frequent meetings with Chernomyrdin. Their last meeting, just 10 days ago, produced a flurry of accords and good will.

Yeltsin said he needed a fresh government to reenergize economic reforms,

which he said were moving too slowly, jeopardizing the future of democracy in Russia.

"I believe that recently the government has been lacking dynamism and initiative, new outlooks, fresh approaches and ideas. And without this, a powerful breakthrough in the economy is impossible," he said, speaking slowly and calmly in a nationwide television broadcast.

The Russian economy actually has begun to show signs of growth after years of

decline. But as Yeltsin acknowledged, it has been too little, too late for many people.

Yeltsin fires deputies frequently, and is known for a strategy of shifting blame to others for perceived failures of his government. But Chernomyrdin had survived so long that many considered him untouchable.

"It came as a total surprise," said Gennady Seleznyov, the speaker of the State Duma, the opposition-controlled lower house of Parliament.

Justices refuse to revive abortion law

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court's deep division over abortion resurfaced Monday as the justices refused to revive an Ohio law that would bar women from ending some late-term pregnancies.

By a 6-3 vote, the court let stand rulings that called the 1995 Ohio law unconstitutional and blocked its enforcement. The law prohibited a procedure called "partial-birth" abortion by its opponents.

The action was not a ruling and therefore set no national precedent, but abortion rights advocates hailed it nevertheless.

"The campaign to pressure Congress and state legislatures to ban abortion procedures has reached a feverpitch," said Planned Parenthood's Roger Evans. "Thankfully, in courtrooms across this nation cooler heads have prevailed."

The impact of the highest court's action appears limited because Ohio's law differs from federal legislation that, although twice vetoed by President Clinton, served as a model for 19 state laws.

Other states that have such laws on their books are Alabama, Alaska,

Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Utah. Courts have blocked enforcement in 10 of the states, and the laws in others are under attack.

"Eventually, the Supreme Court will have to clarify the legal status of the living, partially born infants who are killed in these procedures," said Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee.

In finding fault with the Ohio law, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals split 2-1 last November in saying the law would unduly interfere with a woman's right to abortion.

The law banned "the termination of a human pregnancy by purposely inserting a suction device into the skull of a fetus to remove the brain."

The appeals court said the law's wording would ban a more common procedure used earlier in pregnancies, and noted that the federal legislation, in contrast, does not appear to implicate other methods of abortion.

The federal legislation, and the state laws modeled after it, would ban abortions "in which the person performing the abortion partially vaginally delivers a living fetus

before killing the fetus and completing the delivery."

The 6th Circuit court expressed "no opinion on the constitutionality of this definition or the federal legislation."

Disagreeing with Monday's action, Justice Clarence Thomas wrote that the appeals court ruling in the Ohio case contained "unwarranted extensions" of past Supreme Court rulings on abortion.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia joined Thomas' dissenting opinion. All three had dissented from the court's 1992 ruling that reaffirmed women's constitutional right to abortion.

The 6th Circuit court also struck down two other provisions of the Ohio law, both aimed at restricting abortions after a fetus presumably is viable, or able to survive outside the uterus.

Abortion opponents use the term "partial birth" in referring to a procedure involving dilation and extraction, in which a fetus 20 to 24 weeks old is partially delivered through the birth canal. Although a woman's cervix is dilated, the head of the fetus cannot pass through it, so an incision is made in the skull base and the skull is drained.

Market Watch: 3/23

DOW JONES

-90.8

AMEX: 735.27 +7.48

Nasdaq: 1792.51 +3.35

NYSE: 570.541 -2.07

S&P 500: 1095.55 -3.61

Up: 1398
Same: 472
Down: 1632
Composite Volume: 628,856,100

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
ULTRA PAC INC	UPAC	124.30	8.31	15.00
NEOPHARM INC	NPRMW	64.29	1.13	2.87
CONSULIER ENGINE	CSLR	52.94	2.23	6.50
INFONAUTICS INC	INFO	45.16	1.75	5.63
TRANSCEND THERAPY	TSND	40.91	1.13	4.75

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
GRAHAM FIELD	GFI	58.92	11.56	8.06
ENGL DEVELOPMENT	ENGF	25.42	1.87	5.50
DATAMARK HOLDING	DTAM	25.00	1.25	3.75
USA BRIDGE	USBR	23.06	0.56	1.18
CREATIVE COMP	MALL	22.09	2.38	8.37

■ BUSINESS BEAT

MBA's clash in case battle

By SARAH J. HILTZ
Associate News Editor

Three students from the Notre Dame MBA program did not go to bed last night.

Mark Bycraft, Mark Lawrence and Brandon Solano most likely spent all of yesterday and last night in a room in the College of Business Administration, preparing for the 16th annual MBA Invitational Case Competition.

Representatives of Brigham Young University, Duke University, University of Maryland, Ohio State University and Notre Dame will prepare a case in corporate strategy for judging by a panel of business leaders and a distinguished professor of management.

Yesterday at 8 a.m., each team was given a company profile of Southwest Airlines. They have until 10 a.m. today to compile a presentation and analysis of the airline from a business standpoint. At this point, the first team will give a 20 minute presentation followed by a rigorous question period by the judges.

Paul Conway, a finance professor who started the program in 1982 and continues to organize it annually, emphasized that the students need to understand and utilize all facets of business in order to succeed in the competition and in business in general.

"The program deals with various problems that they would encounter, for example, in their MBA classes They will apply what they've used in all of their training. Marketing, financial, management, ethics, all of the facets of business will be used," Conway said.

All of the students of the requisite MBA class Corporate Strategy and Plan are required to submit a written case analysis. From these entries, five teams of four students each were chosen for an internal Notre Dame case competition.

These five teams squared off on Feb. 24. The winning team was asked to select three members to continue to the

MBA Case Competition Objectives



The Observer/Melissa Weber

Invitational Case Competition.

The head judge this year is Michael Hitt from the department of Business Administration at Texas A&M University. Hitt also serves as president of the American Management Association. The business judges are: Paresh Chari, director of international business at Jordan Industries; Matthew Gray, vice president of Keybank National Association; Betsy Joseph, engagement manager at McKinsey & Company, Inc.; and Rick Lutterbach, chairman and emeritus director of the Leap Group, Inc.

The competition is sponsored by Fannie May Corporation. Competition finals will take place in Jordan Auditorium at COBA today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is open to the public.

SMC tuition may increase

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
Saint Mary's News Editor

An increase in tuition at Saint Mary's College has been proposed for the 1998-99 academic year.

Although the final decision has yet to be made, this proposal calls for a five percent increase in the present tuition.

The Board of Trustees will come to a final decision this next month, according to Dan Osberger, vice-president for fiscal affairs.

"We are looking toward an increase in the tuition," Osberger stated.

The many additional changes in the technological systems at Saint Mary's, is one reason for the proposed increase.

"Developing electrical systems so each classroom can be linked with the Internet has been one of the most significant reasons for this change of pace at Saint Mary's College," Osberger stated.

"Our goal is to have each of the class-

rooms connected to the Internet," he continued.

"With possible expansion being made to the computer labs, these changes will allow students to feel more in touch with the many technological changes," Osberger stressed.

In addition to having academic buildings connected to the Internet, there would be changes made within the dormitories so that each room would have its own connection. Cable television hookups in each of the dormitories was another point of interest under discussion. Through a policy such as this, every room would attain access to cable television as well.

Furthermore, he stressed the importance of Saint Mary's keeping up with the changes in technology.

"These are significant upgrades that we are considering," Osberger stated. "With the many changes in technology, it is important that we are able to keep up with the pace of things," he continued.

Waste

continued from page 1

to sign a petition asking the administration to be more aware the next time they make a decision that concerns the safety of the environment.

"Maybe they [the administration] think that if students didn't protest, then their decision is okay," Broz said. They don't think about how much they throw away. This university looks at things on an economic basis; their best interest is in their pocketbook."

"It is easy to look in the paper and read about [things like this rally] and say, 'Oh, no, here go the tree-huggers again,'" agreed graduate student Mike Deemer. "It may seem like an insignificant thing to recycle, but we all know that this campus has more than enough

money to do this. They just aren't."

Students were also concerned with the administration's apparent lack of concern for student opinion about using polystyrene in the dining hall.

"The biggest insult was that they [the administration] did not discuss this issue with the students," said Aaron Kreider, a graduate student in economics. "That is no way to deal with things. There needs to be a change in the decision making process."

Although fewer students turned out for the rally than were initially anticipated, Wilmes felt that it was an overall success.

"There were a lot of people coming and going," he said. "I was pretty pleased with how many people got up and spoke."

The SEA will be circulating petitions throughout the next week in the dining halls and in several dorms.

Attention Notre Dame Students:

The Admissions Office is looking for enthusiastic volunteers to help welcome potential members of the next Freshman Class to Notre Dame. By the end of the month, we will have mailed decision letters to thousands of students who applied to Notre Dame. Hundreds of those admitted will want to visit the University, meet students, spend a night in a dorm, attend classes, and in general, get a sense of the Notre Dame community. We initially approached our Hospitality Program members to volunteer to host. Since we can never be certain what the demand for overnight visits will be, we are extending this invitation to any enthusiastic member of Notre Dame. We will offer accommodations on all of the following nights. If you can host a student, please consider volunteering.

Sunday, April 5	_____	Thursday, April 16	_____	Thursday, April 23	_____
Monday, April 6	_____	Friday, April 17	_____	Friday, April 24	_____
Tuesday, April 7	_____	Saturday, April 18	_____	Saturday, April 25	_____
Wednesday, April 8	_____	Sunday, April 19	_____	Sunday, April 26	_____
EASTER BREAK		Monday, April 20	_____	Monday, April 27	_____
Wednesday, April 15	_____	Tuesday, April 21	_____	Tuesday, April 28	_____
		Wednesday, April 22	_____	Wednesday, April 29	_____

To respond, simply complete the bottom portion of this ad, check the day(s) that you would be available to host, clip this section from the paper and drop it off at the Admissions Office: 1 Grace Hall. If you would prefer, you may reply to Susan Joyce by e-mail: joyce.2@nd.edu or phone: 1-7505. Please respond by April 3.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Susan Joyce. On behalf of the newest members of Notre Dame, we thank you very much for your enthusiasm and generosity.

NAME:

CAMPUS ADDRESS:

CAMPUS PHONE:

HOME STATE:

MAJOR:

E-MAIL ADDRESS:

Author speaks about diversity

By ANNE HOSINSKI
News Writer

A challenge for all students to accept the many facets of student diversity was raised in a lecture yesterday by Andy Evans, a speaker and author on issues of diversity among college students.

Evans' lecture, sponsored by the College of Business Administration's diversity program, was presented as replacement for the regularly scheduled lecture by Lawrence Otis Graham, who could not attend for personal reasons.

Titled "Diversity Across College Campuses," Evans' lecture focused primarily on learning to accept the essential differences found among the student bodies of college campuses.

Evans began the lecture by speaking of his experiences during the Vietnam war where he encountered a new type of ethnic diversity.

"Over there we knew that the enemy spoke Vietnamese and we spoke English. It didn't matter what part of the country you were from or what accent you had. We fought together for a common purpose — against the enemy. We had a reason to survive and understand each other.

"However, as soon as we stepped back on American soil, we lost that common purpose, and started to notice the differences between us. This is the danger faced on college campuses. We need to create the circumstance where we can see differences in each other and come together toward that common ground of understanding."

Evans spoke of a leadership conference at Brown University

as a model forum that strove successfully toward accepting common issues.

"At Brown University," Evans noted, "there are over 23 organizations for minority students. The conference was a primary example of students coming together to communicate about their issues and needs, rather than focusing on their differences and individualization."

Evans stressed the necessity of sitting and listening to those who are different than your primary group of friends. He saw this as one important opportunity to establish diversity on college campuses.

"If you are not challenged on a college campus to seek out and learn from other ethnicities, there is something wrong because you will not get such an opportunity elsewhere."

The key to accepting and promoting diversity on college campuses, Evans noted, is to open a



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

"We need to create the circumstance where we can see differences in each other and come together toward that common ground of understanding," said Andy Evans last night.

line of communication transcending racial lines.

"Communication is progress. However, I don't think that progress will come from the top down, I think we have to come from the students up.

"We need to talk more and discuss to realize that diversity is part of the education process, and if you do not participate in this type of discussion, you are truly cheating yourself and your education," he said.

Indiana DNR to conserve forests

Plan will target privately owned land

By JANEL KILEY
News Writer

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources recently announced its plans to initiate a forest conservation program, specifically targeting areas owned by private landowners.

"The Forest Legacy Program helps landowners, units of local government and private trusts identify and protect our environmentally important forests, so they aren't developed and turned

into a parking lot or shopping mall," said Natural Resources Director Larry Macklin.

This program, established in 1990 through the Farm Bill, received a 1998 budget of \$6 million, which is shared by 14 states. Each state's Department of Natural Resources allocates this

money in the form of conservation easements, or payments for land for a limited purpose, to purchase development rights from sellers interested in conserving their forest property.

The DNR holds the development rights in perpetuity.

In this way, the Department hopes to protect the value of forests, an invaluable natural resource.

"They help conserve energy in urban areas, provide recreation opportunities for our growing population, and their

aesthetic beauty enriches our lives," Macklin stated.

State Forester Burrell Fischer said the DNR will implement the program in one of the seven areas applying for Forest Legacy sta-

LARRY MACKLIN
NATURAL RESOURCES DIRECTOR

'THE PROGRAM HELPS LANDOWNERS ... PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENTALLY IMPORTANT FORESTS SO THEY AREN'T TURNED INTO A PARKING LOT.'

tus. They will select the site where they believe resource values and the threat of development are greatest.

After meeting the eligibility criteria to enter the program, landowners can "protect their trees rather than have the property converted to non-forest use," according to Fischer.

1998 FINANCE FORUM

The Notre Dame Finance Club welcomes

ROBERT K. WILMOUTH

to discuss issues concerning:

- the role derivatives play in and on exchanges
- the impact of the Asian Crisis on Asian and U.S. banking sectors

- President and CEO of National Futures Association
- Member of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees
- Former President and CEO of Chicago Board of Trade
- Chairman of LaSalle National Corporation

Wednesday, March 25, 1998

4:30 p.m.

C.C.E. Auditorium

** All undergraduate and MBA students are welcome to attend.

'Titanic' dominates Oscars

Associated Press

"Titanic" won nine awards and set its sights on a record-tying 11 Oscars on Monday, while Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt won best acting honors for "As Good As It Gets."

The \$200 million disaster epic and all-time box-office champion still had two nominations to go at the 70th Academy Awards show. But it lost a chance to win a record 12 Oscars when it fell short in three categories: Hunt beat Kate Winslet, Kim Basinger took supporting actress for "L.A. Confidential" over Gloria Stuart, and "Men in Black" claimed the makeup prize.

Nicholson joined an elite group of only four performers to own three or more Oscars, winning for his role as the anti-social writer of romance novels who's softened by a waitress, played by Hunt, and a gay neighbor. Nicholson's other Oscars were as best actor for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975 and supporting actor in "Terms of Endearment" in 1983.

Katharine Hepburn won four Academy Awards, and Ingrid Bergman and Walter Brennan each won three.

"I'm honored to be on any list with you, Bobby, Dusty, and you and your father Mr. Damon, and my old bike pal, Fonda," Nicholson said, making the umpteenth joke of the night about fellow nominee Matt Damon and alluding to his long-ago co-starring role in "Easy Rider."

Nicholson joked about suffering from doubt about whether he would win: "I had a sinking feeling all night,

right up to here," he said, about 2 hours, 45 minutes into the show.

Hunt, the only American competing against four British actresses in her category, won for playing a working mother who reaches Nicholson's hard heart.

"I'm here for one reason



Helen Hunt receives her Best Actress Award for her role in "As Good As It Gets."

and that's Jim Brooks, one single reason, and that's the only reason really," Hunt said, citing the director of "As Good As It Gets," who wasn't nominated for an Oscar.

Robin Williams won the supporting actor award as the bereaved psychology professor who counsels a troubled young genius in "Good Will Hunting."

"Ah, man, this might be the one time I'm speechless," said Williams, known for his stream-of-consciousness humor.

He then managed to thank many, many people, including his young co-stars Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, quipping: "I still want to see some ID."

Affleck and Damon won the best original screenplay Oscar, and Brian Helgeland and Curtis Hanson won the adapted screenplay award for

"L.A. Confidential."

Basinger, the Veronica Lake look-alike/call girl in "L.A. Confidential," beat out "Titanic's" Stuart, who was a sentimental favorite after coming out of retirement at age 87 to play a centenarian survivor of the shipwreck.

"If anyone has a dream out there, I'm living proof that it can come true," Basinger told the Shrine Auditorium audience.

"Titanic" — which went into the night with a record-tying 14 nominations — won for cinematography, art direction, film editing, costume design, sound, sound editing, original dramatic score, visual effects and song.

"Ben-Hur" keeps the record for most Oscars, having won 11 in 1959.

"Titanic's" 14 nominations tied the record set by 1950's "All About Eve."

The three-hour, 14-minute romance set on the doomed luxury liner has already smashed box office records, overtaking "Jurassic Park" as the biggest moneymaker in movie history (adjusted for inflation), with more than \$1.1 billion. It has also been No. 1 at the U.S. box office for an unprecedented 14 weekends in a row.

"Titanic" director James Cameron shared in the film editing Oscar.

"Honey, this is that thing I described to you," he said, addressing his 5-year-old daughter.

"It's called an Oscar and it's really cool to get."

The other contenders for best picture:

- "L.A. Confidential"
- "As Good As It Gets"
- "Good Will Hunting"
- "The Full Monty"

■ YEMEN

Five alleged traitors condemned to die

Associated Press

SAN'A

Five south Yemeni secessionists were condemned to death in absentia Monday at the end of a treason trial arising from the 1994 civil war.

Foremost among those who would face the death penalty should they return from exile are former Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh, former prime minister Haidar Al-Attas, and the former governor of the southern city of Aden — which served as a capital for the secessionists — Saleh Munassar al-Siyalli.

The court convicted 13 men of treason and war crimes,

handing down sentences ranging from three years to death, and found two others innocent.

The case arose from the May 1994 rebellion when southern Yemenis, led by al-Beidh, tried to break the 1990 agreement that had united the formerly Marxist-ruled South Yemen with the conservative, tribal-based North Yemen.

After the short war, President Ali Abdullah Saleh proclaimed an amnesty for the rebels, but excluded those convicted Monday who were regarded as leaders of the insurrection. They now live in Saudi Arabia, Oman, Britain and Egypt.

Nichols pleads for reduced sentence

Associated Press

DENVER

Terry Nichols has asked a federal judge to not lock him up for life when deciding the sentence for his part in the Oklahoma City bombing, saying he never "wanted to kill or harm anyone."

"This may sound hollow and superficial to some but I am sincere when I say that I would give my life if it would bring back all those that died in the bombing, especially the children," Nichols said in a 16-page letter to U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch.

The letter, dated March 10, was filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

"I never wanted to kill or harm anyone or to damage or destroy

any buildings or property any where at anytime."

The Daily Oklahoman and Tulsa World reported on the filing.

Nichols, 42, was convicted Dec. 23 of conspiracy and eight counts of involuntary manslaughter in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which resulted in 168 deaths. He was acquitted of murder and weapons-related charges.

The jury deadlocked on whether death was the appropriate penalty. That leaves Nichols' sentence to Matsch. Nichols returns to court Wednesday for a hearing to decide what guidelines Matsch will use in determining the sentence.

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CHRISTMAS IN APRIL

Christmas in April Benefit Run



5K & 10K Runs Plus 2 Mile Walk

Saturday, March 28, 11:00 AM

Stepan Center

T-Shirts to all Registrants
Register in Advance at RecSports
\$6.00 In Advance or \$7.00 Day of Race
Student and Staff Divisions

All Proceeds to Benefit Christmas in April

Sponsored By



THE PAN-AFRICAN CULTURAL CENTER

Presents:

**THE SPIRIT OF PAN-AFRICANISM:
W.E.B. DuBOIS AND KWAME NKRUMAH.
SOME LESSONS FROM THEIR POLITICAL
COLLABORATION**

by

DR. ANTHONY MONTEIRO

Professor of Sociology
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
Philadelphia, PA

Saturday, March 28, 1998 at 2:00 p.m.

Hesburgh Library Lounge, University of Notre Dame

Celebrating W.E.B. Du Bois' 130th Birthday Anniversary

reception follows

Co-Sponsors: The Salon of Friendship, Student activities, Graduate Student Union, ND Black Alumni Association, St. Mary's College Modern Language Department, NAACP

■ SICILY

Scared Mafia turncoat postpones testimony

Associated Press

PALERMO
Two days after his brother was killed in Sicily in a clan vendetta, a leading Mafia turncoat refused to show up in court Monday to testify in another case. Baldassare Di Maggio sent a fax to Palermo prosecutors saying he didn't feel safe, Italian news ser-

vices reported. His lawyer, Ennio Tinaglia, was quoted as saying that Di Maggio would eventually resume testifying.

On Saturday, his brother, Emanuele Di Maggio, 52, was pumped full of bullets while going down a country road outside Palermo, the latest relative of the turncoat to be slain in apparent revenge by rival clans.

Boating accident takes four lives

Police arrest driver for being impaired

Associated Press

LAKE MEAD NATIONAL RECREATION AREA, Ariz.

A speedboat going at least 50 mph slammed into the shore early Monday on Lake Mead in far northwestern Arizona, killing four people and seriously injuring three others, authorities said.

A man operating the boat hours before the accident was arrested and removed for boating while impaired, but authorities said they hadn't determined whether alcohol was a factor in the crash. The boat had just been sold to another man, who was trying it

out Sunday, one official said.

The accident occurred about six miles north of Hoover Dam on the Arizona side of the lake, which stretches for 110 miles along the Arizona-Nevada line.

The 47-foot boat was going between 50 mph and 60 mph when it ran aground about midnight, said Steve Johnson a spokesman for the Mohave County Sheriff's Office. It wasn't found until late Monday morning. All of those aboard the boat were from Las Vegas, Johnson said. No names were released as of Monday evening.

Two women and two men were killed, according to Karen Whitney, a National Park Service spokeswoman in Boulder City, Nev. Three men were in serious condition at University Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

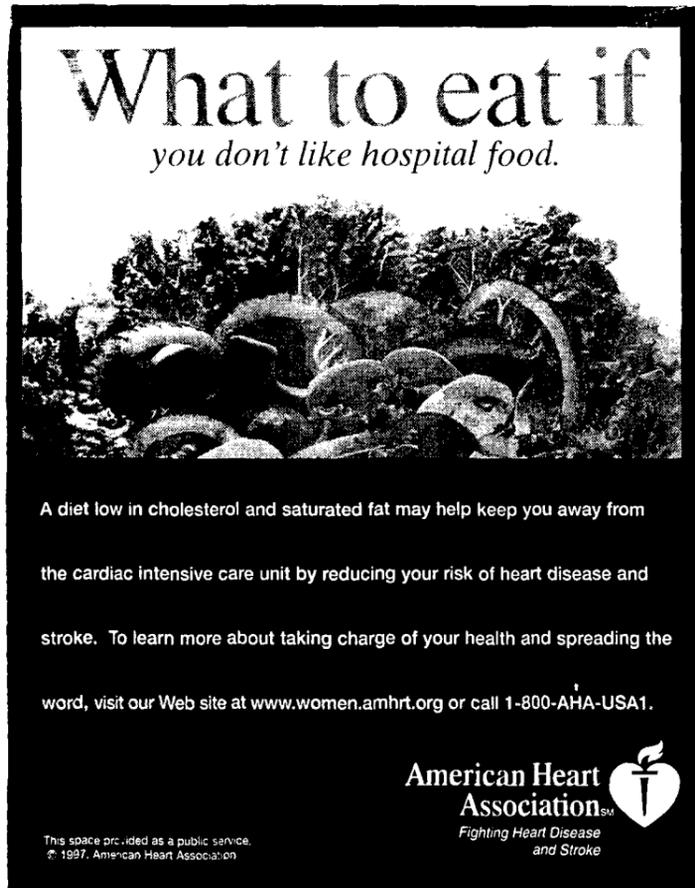
A man driving the boat was

arrested Sunday afternoon and booked for boating while impaired after the boat hit another while leaving a marina, said David Pfiffner, a supervising game warden for the Nevada Division of Wildlife.

Pfiffner, who made the arrest, said the man worked for Elite Marine, a Las Vegas company that had just sold the boat and was taking the new owner for a test run.

Pfiffner said he didn't know the name of the man, whom he turned over to Clark County authorities. He said that man wasn't aboard the boat when it crashed.

Lake Mead, which is formed on the Colorado River by mammoth Hoover Dam, is a magnet for recreational boaters. It is 110 miles long and covers 550 square miles — twice the size of Rhode Island.



What to eat if you don't like hospital food.

A diet low in cholesterol and saturated fat may help keep you away from the cardiac intensive care unit by reducing your risk of heart disease and stroke. To learn more about taking charge of your health and spreading the word, visit our Web site at www.women.amhr.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

This space provided as a public service. © 1997, American Heart Association

New drug could cure cancer

Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.

Hard-to-treat cancerous tumors have proved vulnerable to a treatment that encases a drug in a syrupy mixture to keep the medicine working instead of letting it leak away.

The technique also requires far smaller doses than patients usually need, so it avoids side effects like nausea.

So far the strategy has been used mostly with tumors in the mouth and throat, but it might also work against cancers in the liver and recurrences of breast tumors, said Dr. Harinder Garewal of the Arizona Cancer Center in Tucson.

Anti-cancer drugs are normally injected into the bloodstream. But that means they circulate through the body and affect normal tissue, so doctors have to limit doses to hold down side effects.

The problem with injecting such drugs directly into a tumor instead is that they are rapidly washed away by blood circulation.

Scientists have studied getting around that problem in a number of ways. For example, a surgically implanted wafer that slowly leaks a drug is used to treat some brain cancers.

Garewal described another solution Monday at a conference sponsored by the American Cancer Society. He and colleagues treated patients with a mix of the standard drug cisplatin, the blood-vessel constrictor epinephrine, and a syrupy liquid that gets about as thick as honey when it reaches body temperature.

The idea is that when this mixture is injected into a tumor, the epinephrine restricts blood flow out of the tumor and the honey-like gel holds onto the cisplatin. As the gel breaks down, the cisplatin slowly leaks out, remaining highly concentrated in the tumor.

.....Watch for these upcoming **sub** events.....

International Film Festival:

3/24 (TUES) - EXOTICA

3/35 (WED) - RIDICULE

3/26 (THURS) - ANGELS & INSECTS

FREE ADMISSION; ALL SHOWS BEGIN AT 8 PM; CUSHING

3-D Movie: It Came From Outer Space

3/26 (thurs).....10:30 pm

3/27 (fri) and 3/28 (sat).....8:00 and 10:30 pm

Admission: \$2.00.....Cushing Auditorium

Acoustic Cafe: Thursday, March 26...

9 pm - midnight...
in the Huddle

Clinton begins African trip

Associated Press

ACCRA, Ghana
 Buoyed by the biggest crowd of his presidency, President Clinton hailed "the new face of Africa" and its growing peace, prosperity and democracy as he opened a historic six-nation tour on Monday.

While poverty and war still trouble parts of the continent, Clinton said Americans must shake off "the stereotypes that have warped our view and weakened our understanding of Africa."



President Clinton

Dictatorships have fallen in many countries, Clinton said, and half of the 48 nations of sub-Saharan Africa now have elected governments. Where business was once stifled, "now Africans are embracing economic reform," the president said on a mission to applaud political reforms and open the door for U.S.-African trade.

Clinton's message was almost lost to a few seconds of dramatic video that showed him being jostled by an enthusiastic crowd.

After waiting for hours in temperatures that hovered near 100 degrees, the massive crowd roared at the sight of Clinton in Independence Square, a sprawling parade ground alongside the Gulf of Guinea.

Clinton's press secretary said the audience was "the largest he's seen as president, maybe one of the largest any American president has ever seen."

But the huge turnout and

intense heat brought problems. Crowds surged toward Clinton to shake his hand, endangering people pressed against metal barriers. An obviously alarmed Clinton waved crowds to stop, and he shouted, "Back up! Back up!"

Spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton was worried about the people in front being injured.

Fights broke out in the crowd over scarce bottles of water. Police and military security whipped people with belts and canes to keep order. Thousands of people drifted away from the square as the ceremony droned on.

Accra, once an Atlantic port for slave traders, was the gateway for Clinton's 12-day, 21,000-mile journey to Ghana, Uganda, Rwanda, South Africa, Botswana and Senegal. Over the course of the trip, he will spend about 42 hours on Air Force One.

Clinton's journey is the longest foreign trip of his presidency and the first time an American president has visited any of the six countries on his trip map.

"It is a journey long overdue," the president said.

"I want to build a future partnership between our two people and I want to introduce the people of the United States through my trip to the new face of Africa."

Sitting in oversized wing chairs under an umbrella pro-

tecting them from the midday sun, Clinton and President Jerry Rawlings of Ghana watched dancers in native costumes move to the pounding of African drums. Rawlings has held power since a military coup in 1981. He has run in two elections, winning easily both times. He assured Clinton that Ghana is committed to freedom and justice and in terms of trade is "ready and able to do business in today's liberalized and competitive market place."

"Africa is not going to be found wanting as we approach the 21st century," said Rawlings.

Land mine treaty may take effect in July

Associated Press

OTTAWA, Ont.
 An international treaty banning land mines could go into effect as early as this summer, Nobel Peace Prize winner Jody Williams said Monday.

Williams, a leader of the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines, said at least 40 countries may ratify the treaty by July.

More than 120 countries signed the ban in Ottawa, but the treaty does not take effect until 40 signatories ratify it in their national legislatures.

Williams was attending a two-day conference in Ottawa that has attracted delegates from 34 countries to discuss implementing the treaty.

Canada's foreign minister, Lloyd Axworthy, told delegates progress can be made quickly, despite the scope of the global land mine problem. Estimates range from 60 million to 100 million mines in the ground worldwide.

"Those working in the field are now talking in terms of years, not decades, to break the back of the problem," Axworthy said.

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We love you, Mom & Dad

The Women's Resource Center will be having a meeting tonight, 3/24 at 8:00 pm in the elevator lounge on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

All are welcome!

Refreshments will be served.

- To Support
- To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame
- To Assist

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Today, Tuesday, March 24, 1998
 For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041
 NDGLS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C
 Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

■ GREAT BRITAIN

Iraq threatens anthrax attack, U.K. ports on alert

Associated Press

LONDON

Britain's air and sea ports have been put on alert to the threat of deadly anthrax being smuggled into the country by Iraq, the prime minister's office said Monday.

The all-ports warning follows a threat by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to flood Britain with the toxin disguised inside "duty free" bottles of alcohol, cosmetics, cigarette lighters and perfume sprays, according to a report Tuesday in The Sun, a tabloid newspaper.

The alert was issued March 18, the same day a British intelligence document revealed an Iraqi plot to smuggle large quantities of anthrax into "hostile countries," the Sun said.

Prime Minister Tony Blair's office confirmed that the document on which The Sun's story is based is authentic. It did not confirm the date of the alert.

A Blair spokeswoman, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, also confirmed that the government had circulated an all-ports warning, but said

there was "no evidence that this plot has been implemented, simply that a threat may have been made."

"Obviously that has to be taken seriously, but we do not believe there is cause for alarm," she said.

The U.S. State Department had no comment late Monday on whether America was also a target.

Anthrax is a deadly bacteria that normally afflicts animals, but the organism can be used as a weapon by releasing spores into the air.

Earlier this year, the United States and Britain had threatened military strikes against Iraq over Baghdad's refusal to allow inspectors to examine suspected weapons sites, including chemical weapons facilities.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan last month negotiated an

end to the standoff with Saddam, averting the strikes.

Home Office Minister Mike O'Brien said in a televised interview that intelligence about a possible terrorist chemical threat was a regular event. He appealed for calm, saying that authorities were ready to deal with it.

"I don't think we want to get people particularly scared on this occasion," he said. "There are steps being taken,

we are very good at dealing with these things and those steps will be taken in cooperation with other countries. I don't think it is a specific threat to Britain."

The alert was prompted by a source who spoke to intelligence in Baghdad, The Sun reported.

The document calls for extra vigilance by customs and industry of defense officers and

warns that "Iraq may launch a chemical and biological attack using material disguised as harmless fluids," the newspaper said.

Former U.N. weapons inspector Col. Terry Taylor stressed how difficult it would be for terrorists to deliver anthrax in a form that would be dangerous.

"If it was really being sent like this, in bottles, it's quite difficult to keep alive and to get it out in

a form that might actually kill somebody," he said.

He also stressed how unlikely it would be that many people would be affected even if anthrax was sent over in bottles.

"It would only affect the person opening the bottle and possibly people nearby. It's not something that would kill hundreds of thousands of people," he said.

'I DON'T THINK WE WANT TO GET PEOPLE PARTICULARLY SCARED ON THIS OCCASION. ... I DON'T THINK IT IS A PARTICULAR THREAT TO BRITAIN.'

MIKE O'BRIEN
HOME OFFICE MINISTER

■ GERMANY

Bank gives \$3.1 mill. to Jewish groups

Associated Press

FRANKFURT

Germany's biggest bank said Monday it was giving \$3.1 million to Jewish foundations from a 1995 gold sale because of suspicions that Nazis may have robbed the precious metal from Jews.

Deutsche Bank said the origins of the gold remained unclear, even though its researchers had traced it to the early 1940's.

The possibility that the gold was stolen from Jewish owners could not be ruled out, it said.

Half of the money is to go to the World Jewish Restitution Organization, which benefits Holocaust survivors. The other half is to go to March of the Living, which pays for Jewish trips to concentration camp

museums, the bank said.

The \$3.1 million was the proceeds from its sale of 711 pounds of gold in 1995.

Deutsche Bank and Dresdner Bank, Germany's biggest, announced in December that they were reviewing the origins of their gold reserves.

The announcement followed German media reports that those banks may own gold that had been robbed from Jews.

Germany's ARD public television claimed to possess microfilms of documents showing that during World War II, each bank accepted gold looted by Nazis.

Gold taken from Holocaust victims — in some cases, even dental fillings — was melted down and deposited into the Nazi Reichsbank, according to a U.S. report last May.

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Alternative Medicine: Past, Present & Future

Karen DuPuis

of the Healing Arts Center

Weds. March 25th

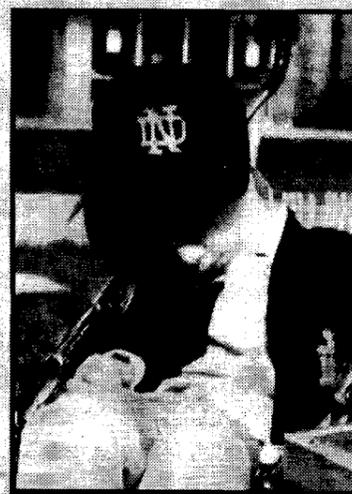
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Discussing the Status & Future of Alternative Medicine

Refreshments & Information provided by Air Force Scholarship Representative

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Love,
Mom & Dad

At the heart of ministry is relationship

-Sinsinawa Dominion Coalition

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SHADES OF GRAY

Discovery of Moon Water Raises Not-So-Serious Questions

SOUTH BEND (Dissociated Press) — A South Bend newspaper's recent article concerning water on the moon has sparked a nationwide debate.

Isaac Ruiz



Earlier this month, scientists announced that an American spacecraft had found relatively large amounts of frozen water on the moon. In a reaction story, the newspaper asked local residents for

their thoughts on the discovery.

"Everybody's real excited about the water," responded one man who wished to remain anonymous. "I can't wait to eat some moon fish."

The man, dubbed John O'Doe by the media, and his statement lie at the center of what has become the latest scandal to taint the Clinton presidency.

In a brief but forceful statement, the president yesterday denied any role in any moon-fish cover-up. "I never told anybody to lie, not a single time, never. These allegations are false, and I need to go back to work for the American people. Thank you."

But the president's denial has not satisfied opponents, who are demanding that the Attorney General appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the moon-fish scandal. "The American people are going to rise in revolt when our fishermen lose their jobs because we're getting all of our fish from the moon," said Pat Buchanan.

Some Republicans in the Senate have yet to announce their position on the issue. Yesterday, debate on important health-care legislation was suspended as senators and their legislative aides flipped through Bibles, looking for any reference to moon fish.

The controversy surrounding the discovery of water on the moon has caught the academic community by surprise. "Usually, what we do is attach '-gate' to the scandal, and that's the name we give to it," observed one professor. "But if you add '-gate' to 'water,' you get Watergate, and that name's already taken."

At the Vatican, officials were asked for a statement regarding the moon-water scandal. "We should have something for you in fifty years," said a spokesman.

Meanwhile, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals,

PETA, in a statement made by five nude supermodels, expressed concern about moon-fishing techniques. "We refuse to support moon fishing until the industry develops methods that are safe to moon dolphins."

But there are those who say they can never support the industry. In a letter to students, the University of Notre Dame said, "While we are called upon to love our moon fish-eating brothers and sisters, we cannot condone such conduct."

All of the bad press has prompted moon-fish companies to hire a spokesperson. A thin-again Anna Nicole Smith appeared on weekend news programs promoting moon fish as part of a low-fat, balanced diet.

"What we're seeing here is the product of a vast, chicken-wing conspiracy," Smith said. "Poultry companies are afraid they'll lose business once the moon fish industry takes off."

Asked if she's seen the moon fish, Smith said, "Yes, they look just like regular fish, but they're bigger. I mean, they're BIG."

I NEVER TOLD ANYBODY TO LIE, NOT A SINGLE TIME, NEVER. THESE ALLEGATIONS ARE FALSE, AND I NEED TO GO BACK TO WORK FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. THANK YOU.

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

"moon-fish fixation" evil. On Wall Street, the value of Disney stock increased by 25 percent. This fall, NASA is sending a team of civilians, representing a cross-section of the public to form the first moon colony on the beaches of the moon ocean. The Notre Dame community has expressed its desire to make one of its own a space pioneer.

Students have planned a "Send Jim Colletto to the moon" rally for today.

Isaac Ruiz is a first-year law student and a pathological liar. E-mail him at isaac.ruiz.13@nd.edu. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

University Applauded... This Time

I have always been critical of the way the Notre Dame administration handles the campus music scene. The lack of a suitable performance venue and an inadequate entertainment budget have prevented multitudes of big-name artists from performing at Notre Dame, while the elimination of the Loft series in the Lafortune Ballroom has expunged indie-label shows. Stomper Bob and Umphrey's McGee were both banned from advertising on campus because their posters weren't properly placed on University-approved bulletin boards. I've come to realize that ND students are cheated by such administrative blunders, and their musical education is limited to the twelve songs they play on U93.

Last Friday night, I was part of something I never thought I'd experience at ND: a campus musical festival that was a rousing success. This year's NAZZ restored my hope in music at Notre Dame. As a campus band veteran of the past three years, I have never taken part in such a fabulous production. The Alumni-Senior Club was filled to capacity with talented musicians, first rate promoters, and most importantly, an enormous crowd of students who sincerely appreciated the diverse talent displayed to them. It was an honor to perform for such a receptive group, and everyone who came out to support the bands has my sincere gratitude. I applaud Student Union Board for putting together such a phenomenal production, and strongly encourage them to set up more on-campus performances in the future. I'm sure all of the student bands that put in countless hours would jump at the chance to resurrect Notre Dame's musical life.

Matt Buttel, Stomper Bob
Senior, Off-Campus
March 21, 1998

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



3-24

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I refuse to believe that trading recipes is silly. Tuna fish casserole is at least as real as corporate stock."

— Barbara Grizzuti Harrison

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Father David Garrick Should Still be Here

Priest was a Friend and Confidant

Thursday's lead story about the resignation of Father David Garrick surprised me for two reasons. First of all, it surprised me to learn that Father Garrick, who was one of my professors last semester, was homosexual. The question of his sexuality was never addressed in our class last semester, but the realization would have made no more difference to me then, than it does now. I have always been fairly liberal, and while I am certainly not gay myself, I have never had problems with those who were. The second aspect of the article which surprised me was just how narrow-minded and homophobic this campus really is. Well, administration of the University of Notre Dame, let me tell you a little story about the man who was driven out of a job by your ignorance.

Last semester, my life was a wreck. I had received a scholarship to come here, and it was the only way my parents could afford to send me to college. The terms of my scholarship, however, required that I maintain a 3.0 grade point average. I had been studying for a particular test for a week, and after I failed the test, my G.P.A. dropped down to 2.5. I was certain that my scholarship was gone. On top of that, I was miserable with my social life. I had just gone through an extremely painful rejection, I was having difficulties with my parents, and my self-image was dirt. I was seriously considering transferring back to a state school and putting this entire university behind me.

And then Father Garrick talked to me. On the day of a particularly bad test, he noticed that I was visibly upset and he took me out into the hall after class and talked to me for over 30 minutes. He listened to my problems. He prayed with me. He gave me encouragement. He gave me suggestions. He gave me hope. He told me that if I did lose my scholarship, he would somehow find a way for me to still attend Notre Dame.

And so I stuck with it. And things got better. My social life is still nothing to brag about, but I've managed to bring my G.P.A. up to a 3.4, which will keep my scholarship, and I am definitely planning to attend Notre Dame next year. I think it is fairly safe to say that Father Garrick changed my life for the better.

Which makes me wonder why the University felt that Father Garrick was such a terrible professor. I could tell you some stories about the other professors I have had these last two semesters — professors who cannot remember any of their students' names, professors who do not care when nobody shows up for their classes, and professors who are perfectly happy to let their students fail, rather than helping them learn — but I doubt it would help. I could tell you that Father Garrick is quite possibly the best teacher I have ever had, but I don't think that would make a difference either. No, I think it is already too late. I think that the policy-makers and paper-pushers of Notre Dame are far too closed-minded, immature, and archaic to accept what every other University in the country has already realized — that homosexuality is only one part of a person's life, and it is not even close to being the most important one.

It is slightly ironic that the front page of the paper also contained an article questioning why Notre Dame is not one of the top ten colleges in the nation. I believe that the answer to this question can be found on the very same page.

Jeremy Slater
Freshman, Siegfried Hall

A Call to Non-Discrimination

Last year, with a grass-roots effort that culminated in an April 24 rally at the Dome, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, alumni and faculty alike called for a change. We urged the administration of this school to address the policy that omits sexual orientation from DuLac's official non-discrimination clause. In our struggles last spring to bring the issue of non-discrimination to the forefront of this University's consciousness, we were often asked if we really believed that discrimination of this kind went on at Notre Dame. It was hard for people to believe that anyone would break the as yet written "Spirit of Inclusion." With his protest-through-resignation, Father David Garrick has given the Notre Dame community a harsh reminder that any spirit can be broken.

I did not get enough chances to meet Father Garrick. On the handful of occasions that I did hear him speak, I was struck by the power and inspiration of his words. Father Garrick was a vocal contributor at the open forums and panel discussion sponsored by the University of Notre Dame College Democrats last spring. He is a true champion of justice and I applaud his efforts and wish him the best of luck in the future. Notre Dame will truly miss him.

Father Garrick did leave the door open for his return, however, if the administration is willing to amend its poli-

cies. In his own words, "You never know where this story will end." Will the administration slam that open door in his face? Will it continue to turn its back on Catholic teaching by refusing to specifically enumerate basic human rights to all members of the Notre Dame community regardless of sexual orientation? These are the questions that must be asked of our administration. The "Spirit of Inclusion" letter was most definitely a step in the right direction, but this episode with Father Garrick makes it all too clear that further steps must be taken. We know this is a sensitive issue and that there are serious legal ramifications in amending the non-discrimination clause, but how long are the officers of this University willing to continue to stonewall the concerns of its students and faculty? How many more individuals of the caliber of Father David Garrick will we have to lose until something is done? Assuredly, as an organization intensely concerned with human rights, the Notre Dame College Democrats will continue to further the issue of non-discrimination on this campus. I urge all students with similar concerns to do the same.

Keven Larkin
President, University of Notre Dame College Democrats
Sophomore, Siegfried Hall
Monday, March 23, 1998



Given Reason Doesn't Make Sense

This letter has to do with the resignation of Rev. David A. Garrick, C.S.C., from the University. It is often fairly simple to determine the truth or falsity of a given claim: ask yourself whether it makes any sense. In this case, Fr. Garrick was told that he was officially removed from his priestly responsibilities on campus because of the poor quality of his homilies. Now ask yourself if that claim makes any sense. If it does, how many priests will be left on campus by the end of the semester? In this Diocese? In the United States?

Come clean, Campus Ministry! You are not obligated to retain any priest's ministerial functions, but if you are going to remove him, you are obligated to tell him the truth about why. Your first attempt did not fool anyone. The whole campus is watching and waiting for your second one.

Kern R. Trembath
Assistant Chairman,
Department of Theology
Friday, March 20, 1998

The Truth Will set us Free

As a Notre Dame alumna living in South Bend, I have had occasion to hear Father David Garrick preach. I found his message eloquent. It was presented beautifully. I am sorry I did not get to hear more of his homilies, but I find it hard to believe that there would be many complaints. After all, he received a quality Notre Dame education (class of 1966). And as a Communication and Theatre professor, he is employed by this University to teach people the art of public expression. Isn't it a paradox, then, that a "poor preaching" charge would be brought against him? I just don't buy it.

It is more plausible to believe what Father Garrick says: that he was ostracized for being an openly gay priest.

I am appalled that Father Garrick would be forced from his ministry to such an extent that he felt resignation was his only option. However,

I am suspicious of the "spin" that Dennis Moore, University Director of Public Relations, appears to be applying to the story. On behalf of the University, Moore stated that it was the Congregation of the Holy Cross which stifled Father Garrick. But Campus Ministry operates Sacred Heart — not the Congregation. What is Moore's reason for distancing Campus Ministry from Father Garrick's resignation in this matter? Could it have to do with the University's decision to adopt the unenforceable "Spirit of Inclusion" rather than to change the non-discrimination clause to include sexual orientation and legally protect people like Father Garrick?

The irony in it all is that the message which I heard from Father Garrick was that Jesus knew very well that power would be a sinful corrupting temptation within His Church. Father Garrick explained with biblical analogies how Christ set an example of servitude for his disciples to follow. It strikes me that His example is not being followed here at Notre Dame.

The fact of Father Garrick's resignation and the implication that either Campus Ministry or the Congregation is behind this is a shameful event for Notre Dame. In the name of decency, and as an alumna, I want to know the truth behind this matter. Who gave the order that Father Garrick no longer be allowed to preach in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart? That individual should have the integrity to come forward with their evidence of "poor preaching."

Elizabeth M. Karle '85
South Bend, Indiana
Monday, March 23, 1998

"Fine" art enter

Farley Hall Players give a lesson in Greek mythology

By REBECCA N. MITSCH
Scene Writer

The Farley Hall Players presented Euripedes' production of "Helen" last Friday and Saturday nights in the LaFortune Ballroom.

After holding University-wide auditions, the Farley Hall Players embarked on two months of rehearsal before their debut performance.

Directed by Larice Woods, the production is an interpretation of Euripedes' classic, written around 412 B.C., during the Grecian Golden Age. The play is a defense of Helen of Troy, whom history and many myths blame for the cause of the Trojan Wars.

Several stories and interpretations have been used to explain what actually happened to Helen. Euripedes' interpretation maintains that it is the work of the gods, namely Hera, that brought about a second Helen to take the place of the true Helen of Troy, who was to be exiled in Egypt. The story centers around Helen's misfortunes and her ability to ultimately take control of her own destiny.

In an attempt to bring a Greek classic to life for a modern audience, the cast and crew were constantly learning about classical Greek society and the text they were using.

According to Joseph Joy (Menelaus), everyone was involved in "keeping up with Greek practices, society, and pronunciation." He felt that this way, the portrayal of Greek tragedy would bring to life a beautiful language and culture that is "not just decorative, but useful."

The anti-war message resounds throughout and is especially highlighted in the discourses of the chorus. According to Woods, the message to be conveyed is that the Trojan Wars "were fought because the people wanted to fight, not because of Helen or some great cause."

The chorus, comprised of women slaves taken during battle, understand the true nature and tragedy that war has brought them. They lament their lost freedom caused by war and identify with the suffering Helen must bear because people believe her to be the cause of the Trojan Wars.

Woods says she attempted to portray

strong women characters even though "in situations of war, people don't really have the power to make all the choices affecting their lives."

For Helen, the invocation of fate and fortune has created a situation which she apparently has no control over — being exiled in the land of Egypt and being forced into a marriage with Theoclymenus (Quincy Gerard Starnes). Yet, despite the hand dealt her, Helen proves her strength of character and adds a feminist slant to the production.

"Euripedes liked strong women; not pathetic or pitiful ones," said Kelly Steele (Helen).

When her true husband Menelaus is shipwrecked in Egypt, Helen comes to understand the truth of the situation, and she devises a scheme to ensure a safe escape. In an amusing comment Helen adds that she may devise the plan if "even a woman may utter words of wisdom."

Overall, the production was a beautiful rendition of a classic, although there was some difficulty in understanding dialogue.

ful rendition of a classic, although there was some difficulty in understanding dialogue.

"The portrayal of Helen was difficult to understand at times, which detracted from the overall presentation," said Notre Dame student Sarah Doorley.

However, most audience impressions were favorable.

One viewer, Sarah Furge, responded that she enjoyed seeing the acting rather than just reading the classic, as is done in her Greek Classics in Translations class. She also commented that the simplicity of the set and costumes was well done and cited the chorus as a highlight of the drama.

"[The chorus] was well portrayed and used an echoing technique that reinforced the emotion of the situation," said Furge.

"The depiction of the gods was interesting, as well as their influence on the fate of characters," added Doorley.

Doorley also found it striking that "individuals could overcome a seemingly hopeless situation, as in Helen's captivity, and take control of their own fate."

Tragedy arrives at Notre Dame ...



Left top: Joseph Anthony Joy, as Menelaus, receives a message in Euripedes' "Helen" which was performed this past weekend by the Farley Hall Players in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Left bottom: Kelley Steele, as Helen, and John Castellarin, as Teuces, embrace in a dramatic moment.

Below: Steele and Joy meet again after much time has passed in the play "Helen."

The Observer photos/Monica Garza



Dancers South Bend



Photos courtesy of the Southold Dance Theater

Above: Members of the Southold Dance Theater of South Bend perform "Awakening," a modern ballet dance. In this dance, the members pay tribute to influential figures of modern dance.

Below: The dance company performs "Swan Lake," a classical ballet performed to the music of Tchaikovsky.

SOUTHOLD DANCES ITS WAY TO CAMPUS

By SARAH DYLAG
Scene Editor

The Southold Dance Theater's company of 22 apprentice dancers, including two seniors from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, will present its DanceSpring 98 on March 28 and 29 at the Moreau Center for the Arts on the Saint Mary's campus.

Featuring three works — "Swan Lake, Act II," "Awakening" and "Seinn O!" — the company's annual spring show will showcase different dance styles, music and themes and will include guest artists from the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago.

In "Swan Lake, Act II," the guest artists from the Joffrey Ballet will perform the lead roles of Odette and Prince Siegfried and members of the Southold Dance company will dance the roles of the 12 swan maidens. The guest artists will also perform a Russian pas de deux called "Spring Waters."

"It's a classical ballet and I'm really excited to dance in it," said Maryann Schwoyer, a senior at Saint Mary's, who will dance as one of the big swans.

"Awakening" will pay tribute to American modern dance pioneers including Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and Martha Graham, and will feature the music of American composer Aaron Copland. The entire company will participate in this part of the show.

"It's a modern piece and it's really fun," said Schwoyer. "There's also going to be some really cool video effects in the background. It's a change from the classical, regimented piece."

"Seinn O!" is a contemporary ballet choreographed by Jill Engel Tulchinsky and featuring Mouth Music, a music group singing in an ancient Gaelic dialect

meant for dancing.

Jennifer Gorman, a Notre Dame senior, will dance as one of the four little swans in "Swan Lake, Act II," in several pieces from "Awakening," and as the lead female role in "Seinn O!"

Gorman, who has been dancing since high school, has studied with the Southold company since her freshman year.

"I knew Southold was here when I visited campus before freshman year," she said. "I danced a lot in high school, but I knew to dance in college, you usually have

explained. "Then junior year I didn't participate as much because I spent a semester in Spain."

This year, however, Gorman has practiced with the company at least 15 hours per week. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, rehearsals last three hours and on Saturdays, the company practices between five and eight hours.

"It's even more when we rehearse for Nutcracker," said Gorman. "Then it's at least 15 hours a week for three months."

Schwoyer, who has been dancing since she was 10-years old, has also been involved with Southold since her freshman year.

"I had a sister who was here two years earlier and when my parents came to visit they saw an article in The Observer about Southold," she explained. "I knew I wanted to continue dancing in college and I wanted to find a way to study biology and still continue dancing."

Schwoyer has danced in every Southold show since her freshman year. She has auditioned with various companies to continue dancing professionally after graduation.

"I might dance with a professional company," she said. "I'm in the process of auditioning, but I'm also waiting to hear from different grad schools. Either way, I know I will always continue to dance."

The March 28 DanceSpring 98 show will begin at 8 p.m. and will last approximately two hours. The March 29 show, designated as the Family Concert, will begin at 2 p.m., and will be a shorter version so that families with smaller children can bring them to the show.

The company will also perform DanceSpring 98 on March 27 at 10 a.m. and noon in its annual Spring Youth Concert.



major in it. Southold was perfect because I could still take dance class outside of college."

In high school, Gorman performed with the Idaho Dance Theater at Boise State University and since her freshman year she has danced in one other Southold Spring show and two of the company's annual Nutcracker performances.

"I had plans to dance freshman year, but couldn't because I was injured," she

BRUSH STROKES



Vincent Smith, "WAITING," 1968
Oil and sand on canvas (37 1/4 x 31 1/4 inches)
Purchased with funds provided by the Humana Foundation Endowment.

'Waiting' reflects '60s culture

By JOELLE FARMER
Scene Writer

Unless on a required field trip, few students take advantage of the world of art on campus; within the walls of the Snite Museum of Art lie numerous works which go unnoticed by most.

On the west wall of the second floor atrium hangs the painting "Waiting" by Vincent Smith, one which not only invites the viewer to relax and lose themselves in the small work, but to reflect on the social statements Smith makes while exploring various techniques within his medium.

Painted in 1968, the hard faces of the figures in "Waiting" express the harshness of the 1960s for African Americans. Smith's choice of colors reflects the racism inherent in this period in a dramatic manner, as the darkness of the people's skin contrasts against their bright clothing and the sign hanging outside the office. His dark and somber colors emphasize the seriousness of the work.

Depicted in this painting are three black figures standing outside a Poverty Program office in what appears to be an inner-city neighborhood. The figures are flat and cut-out-like in appearance and their simplified features resemble those found upon African masks. Smith's use of sand and oil to produce the surface creates the background's gritty texture.

Smith was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1929. He was closely involved with the African Orthodox Church and studied the piano and alto saxophone until age 12. Paul Cezanne's work inspired him in 1952 to become an artist, and his work is closely tied to African and African-American stories and music.

Smith's works from the '50s generally depict quiet genre scenes which reflect the celebrated joys of life; he often portrays the city and uses the recurring image of a jazz musician.

Smith's images from the '60s reflect more serious social issues which symbolize the unrest and turmoil of the decade. During this time the influences of artists such as Goya and Daumier, who were concerned with the social injustices of their times, are evident. His textures become more varied throughout this decade while his compositions become more complex through the utilization of different media, such as his use of sand and oil in "Waiting."

Smith's paintings from the '70s are dominated by social themes, including those from his experiences traveling in Africa. His compositions become full of African patterns, colors and motifs from masks or fabrics.

Smith is still an active black artist in a black culture, evolving into a chronicler of the African-American scene to find his African heritage. He is influenced by his close friends and fellow artists who are often the subjects of his paintings.

For information about this painting or any other work of art in the Snite, contact Gina Costa, curator of education, at 631-4720.

The views expressed in this column are

■ NHL

Panthers up streak to 13 wins

Associated Press

MIAMI
Keith Primeau scored two goals as the Carolina Hurricanes held off Florida 5-3 Monday, extending the Panthers' losing streak to 13 games.

Carolina, which had lost four of its last five games, moved into a ninth-place tie with the New York Rangers in the Eastern Conference. Both teams trail Ottawa by five points in the race for the conference's final playoff spot.

Florida, which also has a 15-game winless streak, moved within four losses of the NHL record of 17 straight set by the Washington Capitals in 1974-75. Florida's last victory came on Jan. 31 against Tampa Bay.

Carolina led 4-1 in the third period but had to hold off a rally by the Panthers. Viktor Kozlov and Scott Mellanby each scored to pull Florida to 4-3.

Mellanby's goal came with 1:29 left, and the Hurricanes clinched the game on Primeau's empty-net goal with 7.6 seconds remaining.

Primeau also had two assists to finish with four points on the night.

Carolina opened a 4-1 lead in the second period behind a pair of goals.

Sami Kapanen scored on a 4-on-3 power-play goal, his 25th of the season, to put the Panthers ahead 3-1. The lead grew to 4-1

when Stu Grimson was awarded a goal at 6:30 on a puck that was kicked into the net by Panthers' defenseman Ed Jovanovsky.

The Hurricanes took a 1-0 lead on Martin Gelin's goal at 6:18 of the first period. Gelin took a shot from the bottom of the right circle, then moved in and finished off his own rebound to beat John Vanbiesbrouck.

Carolina led 2-0 on Primeau's re-directed goal at 15:35 of the period. Primeau's goal resulted from a shot that Gary Roberts took from the right circle.

Florida pulled to 2-1 when Steve Washburn's blast kicked in off the right post. However, the Panthers lost Dave Gagner and Jovanovsky to penalties, setting up a 4-on-3 power play that Carolina seized upon with Kapanen scoring from the slot.

Chicago 5, Detroit 5

Steve Yzerman scored two of Detroit's three third-period goals and assisted on the other Monday night as the Red Wings rallied from a 4-1 deficit for a 5-5 tie with the Chicago Blackhawks.

The tie ended winning streaks for both clubs. Chicago had won its previous four and Detroit its last three.

Detroit trailed 5-3 when Yzerman scored the Red Wings' third power-play goal of the game with 4:48 remaining.

Yzerman tied it with 51.6 seconds remaining when his shot from just inside the Chicago blue line went through Chris Chelios' legs and deflected into the net off Chicago goaltender Chris Terreri.

Ethan Moreau scored two goals for Chicago, including the last of two the Blackhawks scored in the first 1:11 of the second period to take a 4-1 lead.

Detroit rallied behind power-play goals from Nicklas Lidstrom late in the second and Sergei Fedorov early in the third.

Eric Daze restored Chicago's two-goal lead when he finished off a 2-on-1 break with Eric Weinrich with 5:39 remaining.

Yzerman, who assisted on Fedorov's goal, then scored his two goals.

Jamie Pushor scored his first goal in more than four months for the Red Wings.

Chad Kilger added two assists and Sergei Krivakrasov and Tony Amonte had Chicago's other goals.

Terreri stopped 40 shots. Kevin Hodson started in Detroit's net and gave up four goals on 15 shots. Rookie Norm Maracle took over in the second period and made seven saves.

Krivakrasov gave Chicago a 1-0 lead when his backhand from the left circle got past Hodson 6:40 into the first period.

Pushor answered with his first goal in 35 games, a drive from the right point that beat

Odjick leaves Canucks, heads to New York

Associated Press

VANCOUVER

The Vancouver Canucks dealt left wing Gino Odjick, their all-time penalty minutes leader, to the New York Islanders for defenseman Jason Strudwick on Monday.

Odjick, who has compiled 2,027 minutes in penalties over eight seasons with Vancouver, had been the club's longest-serving player following last month's trade that sent Trevor Linden to the Islanders in a three-player deal.

"I don't think I will ever forget this part of my life and career," said Odjick. "I arrived here a kid and hopefully I am leaving as an adult."

Used sparingly since Mike Keenan took over as head coach last November, Odjick had three goals and five points in 35 games, while racking up 181 minutes in penalties — tied for second on the team — this year.

"I have no bitterness," said Odjick. "I knew it was going to happen. Mike Keenan treated me with as much respect, person to person, as you could ask. Certainly I would have liked to have played more and made it work here."

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Strudwick, the Isles' third-round pick (63rd overall) in 1994, played 17 games with the team this season, getting one assist and 36 penalty minutes.

Terreri wide at 9:17.

It was Pushor's first point since he had a goal and an assist Nov. 9 against Calgary.

The Blackhawks regained the lead at 14:12 when Moreau put home the rebound of Kilger's point-blank shot, which followed Anders Eriksson's giveaway in front of the Detroit net.

Amonte scored his 26th goal on a power play only 52 seconds into the second period. He broke

in ahead of defenseman Bob Rouse and faked Hodson to the ice on the right side of the goal before tucking his shot into the wide-open left.

Just 19 seconds later, Moreau's second goal of the night gave Chicago a 4-1 lead and put Hodson on the bench. Moreau skated on the wide side of the left circle to avoid Larry Murphy and lifted a high shot into the net.

■ NBA

Hill's jersey returned to Duke, end of Tar-Heel-Blue Devil war

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

The Atlantic Coast Conference basketball wars are over, and now all of the spoils have been

The final item returned in the thefts between Duke and North Carolina was the jersey banner of former Duke player Grant Hill.

The banner, stolen Feb. 26 from the rafters of Cameron Indoor Stadium, was recovered by UNC-Chapel Hill police on Sunday and returned to Duke on Monday.

A man who identified himself only as "John" called the campus police dispatcher around 2 a.m. Sunday from a campus call box to say the banner could be found outside the UNC Student Union,

police Lt. Larry Caldwell said.

The Hill banner theft was part of a rash of basketball-related thefts from the UNC and Duke campuses this year.

A replica Michael Jordan jersey was stolen from the Smith Center on Jan. 31. A few days later, on Feb. 4, someone broke into Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski's office and stole six practice shorts and a signed 1992 USA Olympic "Dream Team" poster valued at \$20,000.

Jordan's jersey and the poster have been recovered in recent weeks.

UNC students Benjamin Hartmere, 20, and Kenneth Kerr, 31, and former UNC student Charles Bailey, 22, of Kittrell have been charged with felonious breaking and entering and felonious larceny in connection with the theft of the poster.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Tar Heels win recruit

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va.

Ronald Curry, one of the nation's top high school recruits in both basketball and football, will attend North Carolina, one of Curry's high school coaches said Monday.

Curry, visited by a Tar Heels basketball official at his home last Monday night, the next day told Mike Smith, his football coach at Hampton High, that he would sign with North Carolina.

Smith said until recently Curry planned to attend Virginia.

"I thought he was going to Virginia until Tuesday," Smith said. "Last week, he had a change of mind for some reason. It was just a sudden change."

That's where he wanted to go, and that's where he said he felt comfort-

able."

According to the Virginian-Pilot of Norfolk, Curry notified North Carolina last week after meeting in Hampton with Tar Heels assistant coach Phil Ford and Hampton basketball coach Walter Brower.

"The day after Phil Ford left, Ronald told Brower to call him back and tell him," an unidentified source told the newspaper. "Paperwork was ordered from Carolina."

Curry would not confirm his plans. Speaking Monday following practice for Wednesday's McDonald's All-America game in Norfolk, Curry said: "Find out (at the news conference). It's over with now. I already made my decision."

Curry plans to announce his decision Tuesday at the Norfolk Scope arena, where the all-star game will be played.

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 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

NOTICES

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Hi Judes! I miss you. You have to make a trip to the forest soon.

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NC State dethrones Connecticut

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio
North Carolina State pulled off its second straight upset, knocking Connecticut out of the NCAA tournament 60-52 Monday and advancing to the women's Final Four for the first time.

The Huskies, who had won all seven games since losing All-American Nykeshia Sales to a ruptured Achilles' tendon late in the season, blew a 10-point second-half lead.

Chasity Melvin scored eight points of her 18 points during the 14-0 run that brought the Wolfpack (25-6) back into the game.

The Huskies (34-3) took a 36-26 lead three minutes into the second half on a 3-pointer by Amy Duran, and appeared to be have the game under control.

But then Melvin scored

underneath, LySchale Jones hit a basket.

Tynesha Lewis scored off a steal and Melvin hit three more baskets. Jones scored again to give the Wolfpack a 40-36 lead.

Connecticut tied the game twice after that run, but was clearly rattled. North Carolina State scored its last eight points on free throws, as the Huskies were forced to foul repeatedly.

Summer Erb and Jones each had 12, and Tynesha Lewis had 11 for North Carolina State.

Duran and Paige Sauer led Connecticut with 11 points each.

North Carolina State used its tenacious defense to stay close in the first half, holding Connecticut — which averaged 84 points a game this season — to a 28-23 halftime lead.

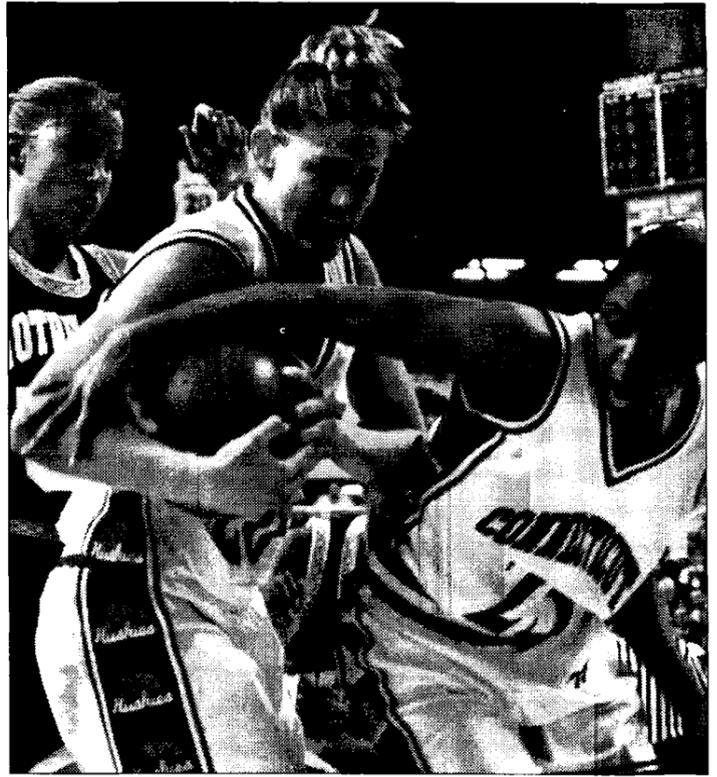
Erb was a major factor in

neutralizing the Huskies' offense. She came off the bench five minutes into the game, and in less than three minutes had three points, four rebounds and had forced Connecticut's best rebounder, Paige Sauer, to the bench for the rest of the half with her second foul.

North Carolina State, making its ninth NCAA appearance, had never reached the final eight until knocking off No. 1-seeded Old Dominion 55-54 on Saturday.

It was the 10th straight NCAA tournament appearance for Connecticut, and the fifth consecutive regional final for the Huskies.

The loss ended Connecticut's tradition of winning on coach Geno Auriemma's birthday. The Huskies had previously won all three NCAA tournament games played on March 23.



The Observer/Joe Stark
UConn's Stacy Hansmeyer (left) and Rita Williams (right) gave head coach Geno Auriemma a 60-52 loss to NC State for his birthday.

Attention

Applications Now Being Accepted
for 1998-1999 Transfer
Orientation Commissioner

-Pick up forms at Student Activities in
LaFortune

-Due next Friday, March 27th, 1998

-Any questions call

Lisa Parry 273-0589

or

Bill McCary 273-1929

■ NFL

Dawg pound back in business

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.

The NFL approved an expansion team for Cleveland on Monday, returning the Browns to the field next season in an unprecedented move that restores one of football's storied franchises.

With unanimous support from owners, the league will expand to 31 teams for the 1999 season, keeping its commitment to put a

club in Cleveland after the Browns moved to Baltimore in 1995.

The Browns will return to the AFC Central, playing their first exhibition game against Dallas in the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, next year. The first regular season game is supposed to be played on Aug. 21, 1999 in a new stadium being built on the same site as old Cleveland Stadium, which was torn down after the move.

The \$247 million, 72,000-seat stadium is expected to be completed in time for the Browns' first game.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue also announced that the league hired Joe Mack as player personnel director of the Browns. Mack held that position with the Washington Redskins from 1989-94 and helped build the Carolina Panthers expansion team as assistant general manager in 1994.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Stanford hopes to 'reign' in NCAAs to end drought

Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Calif.

After a 56-year wait between trips to the Final Four, the rush is on at Stanford.

Setting aside their shock and disbelief at Stanford's last-minute win over Rhode Island in Sunday's Midwest Regional championship, scores of people turned out Monday to get on the bandwagon for the Cardinal's first Final Four appearance since the 1942 team won the national title. Assume you're going to go every few years. For Stanford, this is almost a first-time thing and everyone is going crazy," student David Flemming said after spending \$100 for a ticket to the semifinals and title game this weekend in San Antonio.

Stanford overcame a six-point deficit in the final minute to defeat Rhode Island 79-77 and advance to Saturday's meeting against Kentucky, which needed a stirring comeback of its own to beat Duke 86-84 in the South Regional final.

"We went from a feeling of, 'Oh, no, we're going to lose this game,' to a feeling of absolute elation," Stanford forward

Madsen said. "And Arthur Lee is the guy who made it happen."

Lee extended the Cardinal's season by scoring 13 of his 26 points in the last 2:04.

The players and coaches weren't the only ones caught up in the emotional roller coaster.

"When we were down six points with 59 seconds left, I figured it was over," said Matt Etheridge, a financial analyst at Stanford who also plans to attend the Final Four. "So I walked into a store, was there for a few minutes, and came back out to the car."

"The game was still going on and we were up by one point. It was just very exciting, a tremendous accomplishment."

Flemming, a classics major at the school, was working Sunday as the public address announcer at the baseball game between

Stanford and Washington at Sunken Diamond.

"When we went ahead in the last minute every one of us in the press box started jumping up and down screaming and hollering," said Flemming. "So did

the fans in the stands and even players down on the field, because they were all looking up at us trying to figure out what was happening and we were giving out the updates. Everyone was more involved in the basketball game than the baseball game."

Many students were away on spring break and there were few tangible signs around campus indicating the school was in the Final Four. But the athletic department and its ticket office were inundated.

Stanford received an allotment of 3,500 tickets to the Final Four and for now, students, alumni, season-ticket holders and boosters were being given priority to purchase them.

"The phones have been non-stop since we opened this morning. Business is very brisk and it's very exciting," said assistant athletic director Bob Carruesco. "It was just a phenomenal game and the Final Four is something very special. This is kind of unchartered ground for us, so you just go through it and enjoy it as you go along."

While Stanford's women's team has six Final Four trips and two national titles in

the 1990s, the men's team endured a 47-year NCAA tournament drought after winning the title in '42.

"Somebody would have thought you're a lunatic if you said five years ago that Stanford would be in the Final Four," Flemming said.

Etheridge said the championship push by the men's team helped ease the sting of the Stanford women's first-round ouster by Harvard, which became the first No. 16 seed to beat a No. 1 seed when it eliminated the Cardinal.

"I guess that's the counterpoint to all this," Etheridge said.

"Losing in the first-round was pretty rough for them."

The men's team and coach Mike Montgomery arrived home late Sunday night to a boisterous welcome from some 200 people gathered outside Maples Pavilion, the school's basketball home.

The players joined other students in taking the day off Monday before resuming preparations Tuesday for their meeting with Kentucky. The team is scheduled to leave for San Antonio on Wednesday.

Williams haunted by last year's semis

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Everywhere Shammond Williams turns this week he'll be asked about the worst game of his career.

The North Carolina senior said a return trip to the Final Four will serve as a reminder of his 1-for-13 performance in a loss to Arizona in last year's semifinals.

Williams, the school's career 3-point leader, was in fact reminded of his poor shooting game Monday morning when he turned the television on, then several hours later when reporters grilled him on the subject.

Williams, who believes he is often overshadowed by All-Americans Antawn Jamison and Vince Carter, is a bit of a loner, listing his hobby as spending time alone thinking and shooting by himself at the Smith Center at 2 a.m.

Williams is the team's second-leading scorer at 17.0 points a game, shoots 41.3 percent from beyond the arc and his 131-for-144 (91 percent) free-throw effort this season is the best in school history.

However, he voiced his displeasure several weeks ago when he was named second-team All-ACC, and not to the first team.

Earlier last month and three days after scoring a career-high 42 points in a 107-100 double overtime victory at Georgia Tech,

Williams left the bench in tears after a disagreement with coach Bill Guthridge. He returned but didn't play in the second half and scored just one point.

Both parties said the incident, which was captured live by ESPN, was quickly buried and forgotten.

Still, Williams is uncomfortable discussing his actions.

"I don't regret it at all," Williams said Monday.

"I feel bad that things went that way, but I felt like being the person I am I handled it the best way I could. I was never disrespectful or anything like that to my coaches."

Most would agree that without Williams the Tar Heels (34-3) would not be playing Utah (29-3) on Saturday in the program's 14th Final Four appearance.

He scored 32 points in an overtime victory against North Carolina-Charlotte in the second round of the NCAA tournament, then added 18 and 19 points in the East Regional semifinals and finals in Greensboro this past weekend.

Kentucky fans crave tickets

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.

The astonishing comeback against Duke was nothing. The hard part now comes for Kentucky basketball: tickets.

Kentucky travel agencies were swamped with calls Monday from fans willing to do — or pay — almost anything to be in San Antonio for Saturday night's Final Four semifinal against Stanford.

Sylvia Bahbah, manager of Lafayette Travel in Lexington, said her company had received dozens of calls by noon. Her agency was selling a \$1,700 package that included a chartered flight Friday with a return flight Tuesday. She said the package probably would be sold out by the end of the day.

Commonwealth Travel Agency in Lexington also exhausted its 800-person Final Four package by noon Monday.

The school has an allotment of only 3,500 tickets, which is divided into thirds for students, faculty and the athletic department. A lottery was scheduled for Monday night to distribute the students' portion.

While many Kentucky fans will have to be satisfied watching their beloved Wildcats on television, one of the team's most-recognizable fans — actress Ashley Judd — is San Antonio bound.

The players had Monday off although some were expected to work out on their own. The team is to leave for San

Antonio on Wednesday.

Thousands of Kentucky fans on Monday continued to revel in the

latest victory in which the Wildcats rallied from a 17-point deficit

in the last 10 minutes.

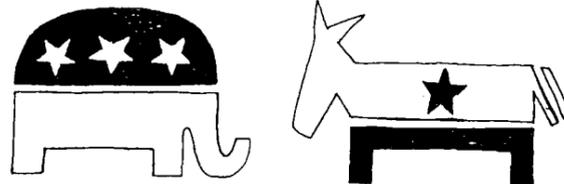
Some 3,500 fans jammed Blue Grass Airport to greet the South Regional champions late Sunday night. Many waved blue flags with large white K's on them and placards that said, "San Antonio, here we come" and "It's Tubby time."

I'd call them 'The Remarkables,'" Mark Newton said. "They're just a remarkable team."

But his son, Matthew, disagreed. "I'd call them 'The Incredibles,'" he said. "They just are."

Party Politics

Indiana and beyond



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Joe Andrew

State of Indiana Democratic Party

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+ Campus Ministry This Week +



Tuesday, March 24, 7:00 pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Office

Campus Bible Study



Fridays during Lent, 7:15 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Stations of the Cross

Music Ministry:

March 27	Liturgical Choir
April 3	Women's Choir
April 10	Folk Choir



Friday - Saturday, March 27-28, St. Joe Hall

Freshmen Retreat #17 - For residents of Carroll, Cavanaugh, Farley, Fisher, Knott, Pangborn, Siegfried, Stanford and Welsh Family.



Friday - Sunday, March 27-29, Fatima Retreat Center

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #51



Friday - Sunday, March 27-29, Five Pines

Hispanic Student Retreat



Morrissey Manor Chapel, 7:00 - 8:30 pm

KEEPING THE FAITH, 1998:

Three Nights, Four Loves

Monday, March 30: LOVE: All in the Family

Presenters: Mrs. Audrey Brosnan, Siena Heights College
 Notre Dame Students
 Music: Coro Primavera



Thursday, April 2: LOVE: It Had to be You

Presenters: Rev. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.
 ND Faculty and Staff
 Music: Voices of Faith

Monday, April 6: LOVE: I'll Be There For You

Presenters: Rev. Michael Baxter, C.S.C.
 Department of Theology Faculty and Students
 Music: Contemporary Choir

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■ NBA

Pippen leads scoring in dunking of Celtics

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Scottie Pippen scored 27 points, including 14 on soaring, forceful dunks, as the Chicago Bulls defeated the Boston Celtics 111-88 Monday night for their sixth consecutive victory.

Michael Jordan added 24 points and Dennis Rodman had 14 rebounds to go with a season-high 12 points for the Bulls, who have won 14 of their last 15 games against the Celtics.

Antoine Walker scored 26 points, but Boston still lost for the seventh time in eight games. The Celtics, who lead the NBA in turnovers forced, hurt themselves with 22 giveaways which the Bulls converted to 34 points.

While Chicago (52-17) has built on the NBA's best record, Boston (30-38) fell five games out of the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Pippen grabbed 11 boards, as the Bulls outrebounded

Boston 46-27, and had six assists in one of his best all-around games of the season.

After offseason foot surgery forced him to miss the first 35 games, Pippen has helped the Bulls go 28-6.

When he first returned, he was reluctant to go inside. But he has been driving to the basket with reckless abandon in recent weeks and was looking to dunk whenever possible Monday.

During one four-possession stretch of the second quarter, Pippen had three jams.

Rodman, whose previous season-high was 11 points, had only one fewer than that in the first quarter as Chicago led most of the way.

Toni Kukoc had 17 points and 10 assists for the Bulls, who shot 54 percent.

The Bulls are 8-0 against the Celtics at the United Center. Boston's last win at Chicago was on April 22, 1994 — the next-to-last regular-season game at the old Chicago Stadium.



KRT Photo

Scottie Pippen scored 27 points to push Chicago to their sixth straight victory, 111-88 over Boston.

Iverson close to bankrupt in points against Pistons

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Allen Iverson was held to a career-low four points Monday night as the Detroit Pistons, behind 20 points from Joe Dumars, defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 94-79.

Iverson shot just 2-for-14

for the Sixers, who came back from three 16-point deficits but could never quite catch the Pistons.

Grant Hill had 17 points and 11 rebounds, while Brian Williams had 14 points and 13 rebounds as Detroit won its third in a row.

Derrick Coleman, activated

Monday night after missing eight games because of a sprained ankle, led Philadelphia with 25 points and 13 rebounds.

Joe Smith, back after missing three games with an abdominal strain, had 10 points and five rebounds in 23 minutes

The 76ers, who lost their third straight, made just 35 percent of their shots (26-for-74).

Detroit was outscored 27-18 in the third quarter, but a three-point play by Jerry Stackhouse gave the Pistons a 79-66 lead with 7:31 remaining in the fourth.

Coleman twice pulled the 76ers within seven, the last time on a jumper that made it 82-75, but the Pistons went on a 8-2 run to extend the advantage to 90-77 with 2:21 left.

The Pistons outrebounded Philadelphia 16-5 in the first period and 26-18 in the opening half.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rose scolded for communicating with Reds

Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Pete Rose's little talk to Cincinnati Reds minor leaguers this month resulted in a

reprimand, not a fine. NL president Len Coleman, acting at the behest of acting commissioner Bud Selig, told the Reds of the decision Monday.

The Reds had admitted that a minor league coordinator invited Rose to address the players March 11. Under the lifetime ban Rose agreed to in 1989 for gambling, baseball's

career hits leader is not permitted to do anything affiliated with any professional team.

Reds managing executive John Allen admitted the club was in error, took the blame and called it an honest mistake. The Reds sent a written report soon after the violation.

"We made it very clear what happened and I told them ultimately it was my fault," Allen said.

Selig spokesman Rich Levin said baseball accepted the club's explanation.

Rose is permitted to watch players work out, just like any fan. He wanted to see his son, Pete Jr., who is in the minor-league system.

Donnie Scott, the coordinator who invited Rose to talk to the players, was unaware it violated the ban.

The matter could damage Rose's attempt to get back into baseball.

He has applied for reinstatement, but baseball's executive council has not considered the application, which would

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Joseph Vining, Hutchins Professor of Law at the University of Michigan, is among the most thoughtful and original of today's legal theorists. His recent writings include *The Authoritative and the Authoritarian*, an inquiry into the nature of legal authority, and *From Newton's Sleep*, a study of the meaning for science and religion of the legal mode of thinking.



Joseph Vining

"On the Future of Total Theory: Science, Anti-Science and Human Candor"

in the Erasmus Institute's Distinguished Lectureship Series

Thursday, March 26
4 p.m.

Law School Courtroom - Second Floor

Followed by

An Informal Discussion with Mr. Vining

Friday, March 27

10 a.m.

Civil Rights Reading Room - Kresge Law Library

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Deaf player looks to earn spot with Braves

Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — With Curtis Pride, it all begins with the eyes.

They are full of wonder, constantly probing everything from a pitcher's curve to a teammate's chatter to a reporter's questions.

They are the great equalizer in his world of silence.

"I want to be known as a good ballplayer," he said, those big, brown eyes blazing defiantly, "not just a deaf ballplayer."

Pride, who is trying to earn a spot on the Atlanta Braves bench, may not be able to hear the crack of the bat but considers himself no different than anyone else on the field. He may not hear the cheering of the fans, but he longs to earn a permanent job in the major leagues.

The outfielder thought that would come after he hit .300 with 10 homers, 31 RBIs and 11 stolen bases for Detroit two years ago.

But the Tigers were in the midst of the a youth movement, so the 29-year-old got pushed aside in 1997, finishing out the season with the Boston Red Sox.

"People always have a question mark over me because of my disability," said Pride, who reads lips and speaks quite clearly despite his hearing impairment. "It's frustrating. I want people to look beyond my disability and look at my abilities. I think I'm the equal of most guys as far as talent, maybe better. But I need an opportunity."

Plagued by 95 percent deafness, Pride is convinced he would have been major league regular by now if not for his disability.

Don't get the impression, however, that he sits around cursing others for his plight. His parents instructed him at an early age not to make excuses.

John Pride, who traveled with his wife to Disney World this week to watch their son in the waning days of spring training.

"But one of the things we taught Curt is to just accept whatever happens, keep going, and everything will work out for the best."

Last month, Pride was signed by the Braves, who were looking for a left-handed pinch-hitter. With a week to go until opening day, he's been one of the most impressive players in camp, hitting .318 with two homers, 11 RBIs and three stolen bases.

"I'm happy with the way I'm playing so far," he said. "They are given me a lot of opportunities and I'm just taking advantage of it. I came here with the intention of making the team."

The Braves are thoroughly impressed by Pride, who will apparently go down to the wire with first baseman Randall Simon for a spot on the 25-man roster. Simon is one of Atlanta's top young players, hitting .308 with 14 homers and 102 RBIs at Triple-A Richmond last season, but Pride has created a difficult decision.

In the clubhouse, meanwhile, Pride has fit right in with his new teammates despite the uniqueness of his situation.

"Believe me, it's not a disability," said fellow outfielder Gerald Williams, whose locker is adjacent to Pride's in the Braves spring training clubhouse. "If you spend a little time around him, you realize that he's quick-

er than most of us in terms of processing information. He's worked so hard throughout his life that it's now very easy for him to fit in."

Pride's mother, Sallie, contracted German measles while she was pregnant with Curtis. His hearing impairment was diagnosed when he was 7 months old.

"There was taunting and teasing when he was in elementary school," John Pride added. "But once kids realized what an exceptional athlete Curt was, they were more interested in trying to identify with him than teasing him."

On the field, a few concessions must be made to Pride's lack of hearing — for instance, when he calls for a ball in the outfield, it's automatically his — but he's basically just a ballplayer trying to earn a job.

"I can't control what's happened in the past," he said. "I just have to keep hitting and force them to do something with me. That's the only way I can do it."

Cubans make plea for freedom

Associated Press

NASSAU, Bahamas — Begging for the right to live freely and condemning "unjust detention" in the Bahamas, four Cuban baseball stars and five friends appealed Monday for asylum in Costa Rica.

Bahamian defense forces, meanwhile, rescued another 10 Cuban boat people and took them to the detention center, where dozens of refugees protested the special treatment given to the Cuban players.

More than 100 Cuban men and women began a hunger strike Monday to demand equal treatment with the ballplayers, detention camp director Arthur Rolle confirmed.

Lazaro Santana, a spokesman for ordinary Cuban refugees at the camp, said, "We are happy because they (the ball players) have saved their lives. The problem is that we Cubans here want to have the same opportunities as our brothers who play baseball. ...

"We don't want to go back to Cuba."

He called for the governments of the United States, Canada, Venezuela and Costa Rica to intervene on their behalf.

The ballplayers told The Associated Press they were not joining the strike.

"Conditions at the camp are bad: bad provisions, bad food. I don't have a bed to sleep in," said Angel Lopez, 25, who like the others spent the night on the floor.

"We beseech your cooperation and help in permitting us the right to live in a country of total freedom where human rights are respected," the players said in a letter sent Monday to Costa Rican President Jose Maria Figueres. They asked him to immediately grant them "humanitarian visas."

The players left their hometowns in central Cuba on March 10, then remained locked in a safehouse for 10 days before setting out

to sea Friday. They drifted into a Bahamian fishing boat 17 1/2 hours later, according to the players, and were turned over to Bahamian

authorities at Ragged Island, a tiny fishing outpost about 80 miles north of the Cuban coast.

The players included Jorge Luis Toca, 23; Jorge Diaz, 23; and Michael Jova, a 17-year-old player from Cuba's junior Olympic team along with Enrique China, 41, a pitching coach. All five were banned from Cuban baseball last year because authorities suspected they were planning to defect.

Bahamian officials were unlikely to deport the celebrities, despite an agreement with the Cuban government to return all refugees.

Last year, pitching star Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez defected from Cuba, arrived in the Bahamas and, with Joe Cubas' help, speedily won asylum in Costa Rica. He signed with the New York Yankees on March 6 and is with the team in spring training in Florida.

The Bahamas deported nearly 1,300 illegal aliens between July 1 and Oct. 31. More than 1,000 were Haitians and the rest included Cubans, Brazilians and Chinese.

FOR the EDUCATION and RESEARCH COMMUNITY

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cordero looks to mend ways, save career

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Wilfredo Cordero, searching for a team since Boston dropped him for wife beating, finally found one Monday when the Chicago White Sox agreed to a \$1 million, one-year contract.

Cordero received a 90-day suspended sentence and was ordered to attend regular counseling sessions after pleading guilty in November to beating and threatening his wife last June.

"I realize what I did was

wrong," Cordero, 26, said in a statement Monday.

I recognize that I've made mistakes and have worked hard to change. With the support of Chicago's fans and the White Sox, I see this as a tremendous chance to redeem myself and my reputation.

He continued, "I want to do everything possible to assure the club and the White Sox fans that they'll not be embarrassed by my performance on or off the field."

Cordero, who made \$3 million with the Boston Red Sox last season, is expected to

arrive at White Sox camp Tuesday.

"Wil and I met with White Sox officials in Tucson and he spent a good deal of time with the employee assistant people with the White Sox and got a good feeling for people in a situation like his," said Jeff Moorad, Cordero's agent. "The White Sox situation stuck out like a positive one to allow Wil to get his career back on track."

Montreal also made an offer and two other clubs expressed interest. Cordero was swayed by the chance to play

first base and DH with the White Sox.

The option year could be worth \$2 million to \$5 million, depending on his plate appearances this season. The 1999 salary becomes guaranteed if he gets 400 plate appearances this season, and he would get the maximum if he has 625.

Cordero hit .281 with 18 homers and 72 RBIs last season but Boston released him immediately after the regular-season ended.

He was arrested June 11 after police responding to a 911 call found his wife with a bloody nose and bruises on her neck and arms.

He later pleaded guilty to assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, making a threat and violating an emergency restraining order.

He could have been sentenced to up to eight years in prison.

Cordero recently contacted White Sox manager Jerry Manuel, who was a coach with the Expos when Cordero played there. Manuel has known Cordero since he was 16.

"I was more concerned about the man and where he was in his

life," Manuel said. "I wasn't trying to make a deal, that's not my area. I guess one thing led to another and, 'Do you like him as a player?' and I said, 'Yes, I like the player but we got to make sure the man is helped.'"

General manager Ron Schueler said after extensive testing the White Sox were convinced Cordero is remorseful and that he will follow an aftercare program.

"I wish I could say it was all financial, but it wasn't. We had to make sure everything was in place and he had to follow all these guidelines," Schueler said.

The White Sox, concerned with lagging attendance and creating a more fan-friendly team, tested and interviewed Cordero earlier this month during his visit to Tucson.

Cordero played winter ball but will probably not be ready for two or three weeks.

He will have to win the acceptance of his teammates and deal with hostility, perhaps

at home, and certainly when the White Sox go on the road.

"It's not something I obviously condone," third baseman Robin Ventura said of Cordero's past problems. "But if a guy can come in here and if there's a problem, the team will take care of it."

"If the team signs him, you somehow got to find a way to make this work. We'll see how it goes when he gets here."

Ruben Sierra, whose playing time as a DH could be affected by Cordero's arrival, said the past is just that.

"If he helps the team, it doesn't matter," he said.

Manuel said the White Sox, who already have the moody Albert Belle, could become the most disliked team in the American League.

"If they are booing one White Sox member, they are booing the whole club. It could easily be a distraction or a positive thing," Manuel said.

"If we misunderstand it and let a guy stand out there alone and get booed or ostracized or whatever, then we kind of separate ourselves from the individual like, 'Well, I'm clean and he's not.' Then I think we're going about it the wrong way."

Schueler said the contract was negotiated by team chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

"After a great deal of thought, consideration and analysis, we are convinced that Wil realizes his actions were wrong, is taking the appropriate

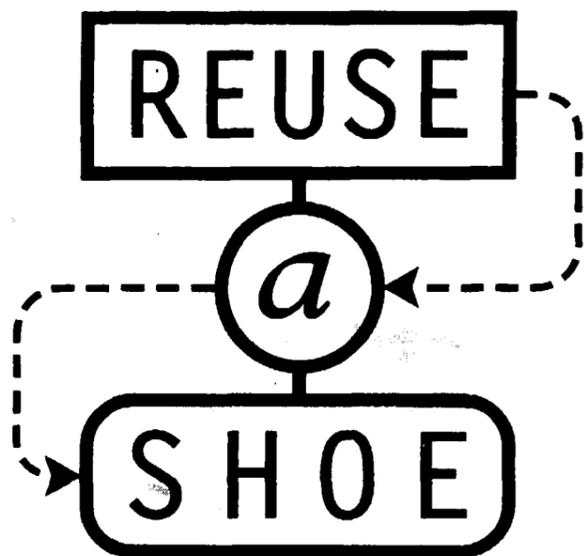
steps to overcome any personal problems and can be a positive and productive member of the White Sox organization," Reinsdorf said in a statement.

He has shown remorse regarding his actions and is sincere about continuing the undergo treatment. Our organization is willing to provide him with a second chance as long as he continues to show sincerity in undergoing treatment and addressing his problems."

In six seasons, Cordero is a .279 career hitter with 58 homers and 287 RBIs.

The White Sox signed the controversial Belle last year to a five-year, \$55 million deal. His career has been marked by emotional outbursts.

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W.Lax

continued from page 28

After suffering two tough losses to Colgate and Vanderbilt, Notre Dame anxiously awaits the arrival of Duquesne. The Dukes suffered some setbacks this year with the graduation of six of their starters which could play a factor in today's game.

Last year, the Irish crushed the Dukes, 15-4. Junior Kerry Callahan attained two goals and two assists in last year's contest.

Sunday, the Irish faced a tough team in the Commodores. Vanderbilt improved to 5-3 on the season with their 19-6 win over Notre Dame. Vanderbilt's tandem of Susan Napolitano and Michelle Dillow combined for a total of 10 goals and eight assists.

The Irish tried to rally just prior to half with back-to-back goals from freshman Courtney Calabrese and Kathryn Perrella to cut the lead to three.

Then freshman Lael O'Shaughnessy scored in initial stages of the second to make the score 8-4.

It seemed as though everytime the Irish mounted some form of attack, the Commodores answered. Notre Dame got outshot by Vanderbilt 34-27.

"There were spurts where we were playing a good transitional game," Manthei said. "At times we had a high work rate and were successful. Then they [Vanderbilt] all of a sudden had quick goals and we couldn't react. We couldn't defend against that. They just had some things in

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Mar 24 DUQUESNE

Mar 27 at Davidson

Mar 29 at Duke

Apr 4 at Ohio State

Apr 11 SYRACUSE

Apr 17 at Connecticut

Apr 19 GANNON

Apr 24 at Columbia

Apr 25 at Harvard

their arsenal that we haven't faced."

Manthei chalked up a single goal in the Vandy contest.

Freshman Carrie Marshall saw the majority of the action at goalie.

In 45 minutes of play, she registered 10 saves. Junior Beth Murray saw limited action against the Commodores. She registered five saves in 15 minutes of play.

Turnovers reflect why the score was so lopsided. Notre Dame had 15 turnovers versus Vandy's nine. While the Commodores caused 12 turnovers, the Irish forced only nine.

Notre Dame is ready to defend its home field and establish their first home victory. The quest begins today at 4 p.m.

Swimming

continued from page 28

and makes me want to train harder."

Gallo, who was named the most outstanding swimmer at this year's Big East Championships, followed up her outstanding performance in the 500 with an even more impressive performance in her best event, the 1650 freestyle. The Irish's leader, who posted the sixth-best time out of the 30-swimmer field in that event during the regular season, couldn't equal that feat, but nonetheless placed ninth in a time of 16:25.62 and once again earned all-American recognition.

Gallo also qualified in the 200 freestyle event and finished 40th.

Suddarth, who earned all-American honors by placing 13th in the 200 breaststroke as a freshman, duplicated that effort and took 11th as a sophomore.

Suddarth established a new school record (2:13.81) in preliminaries and then shattered that record in the finals, recording a time of 2:13.47.

"I was looking forward to that race all season and focusing on it for the past month," said Suddarth. "I'm happy with my performance, but I felt I could have swam better and I was looking to place in the top eight."

Suddarth also swam her way into the 100 breaststroke finals in a time of 1:01.82, once again breaking her own school record. Her eighth-place finish in the 100 finals (1:02.05) was yet another all-American effort by the sensational sophomore.

"I was confident heading into the meet after my performance



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Junior Brittany Kline placed 25th at the NCAA finals in the 100 breaststroke.

last year," said Suddarth. "I knew I had it in me. I'm just happy that I was able to put it together and execute the race I wanted."

Suddarth's accomplishment is even more impressive considering the fact that the 100 breaststroke finals heat was the fastest in NCAA history and was won by Georgia swimmer Kristy Kowal (59.05), a gold medalist in the World Championships.

"It was exciting to race in that heat," said Suddarth. "There was a lot of hype and I thrive on that. I perform best under pressure."

Junior Brittany Kline joined Suddarth in the 100 breaststroke, placing 25th (1:03.88), while freshman standout Carrie Nixon swam to a 27th place finish in the 50 freestyle in her first NCAA appearance. Nixon was also 26th in the 100 butterfly (55.80).

"Carrie has made a great transition," commented Suddarth. "To come out that fast as a freshman is really impres-

sive. She has three more great years ahead of her."

A week earlier, sophomore diver Gina Ketelhohn led a strong contingent of Notre Dame divers, cracking the top ten in the NCAA Zone C Diving Championships held at Miami University. After placing 33rd in the competition a year ago, Ketelhohn showed dramatic improvement, finishing ninth in the three-meter event with a score of 407.95. Rhiana Saunders dove to a 12th-place finish with a 380.5 total. In her first-ever NCAA appearance, freshman Jessica Johnstone finished one spot behind Saunders in 13th place. Karli Richards rounded out the Irish squad placing 30th.

This weekend's NCAA Championship marked the end of another record-setting season for Notre Dame and closed out Gallo's remarkable career. The Irish will definitely miss their leader, but shouldn't lose a step with the likes of Suddarth, Kline, and Nixon waiting in the wing.

Listening Session with Professor O'Hara

The University Committee on Cultural Diversity will sponsor a Listening Session with Professor Patricia O'Hara on Tuesday evening, March 24, from 7:30 until 9 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Professor O'Hara will offer a 15-minute reflection on issues related to multicultural challenges and concerns at Notre Dame.

After Professor O'Hara's comments, those in attendance will be invited to share their comments and concerns with her.

Refreshments will be served.



M. Tennis

continued from page 28

the opportunity to play and help the team."

The combos won the doubles point with Rothschild and Freeman, and Horsley and Sachire picked up the wins.

Patterson registered a 6-2, 6-4 victory, while Horsley robbed Ray Jarmillo of a win, 6-0, 6-2 in singles. Eric Enloe, at No. 5, blasted Takeshi Itoh, 6-3, 6-3.

In Saturday's semi-finals, the Irish plucked Harvard out of the tournament, 4-2. Sachire, Patterson, and Horsley all reeled in two-set victories, after the No. 2 and 3 doubles earned the first point of the match against the Ivy Leaguers.

Sachire served Thomas Blake a 6-3, 7-6 termination at the No. 1 spot. Horsley chased down Scott Clark, 6-2, 6-4 while Patterson caught John Doran, 6-4, 7-5.

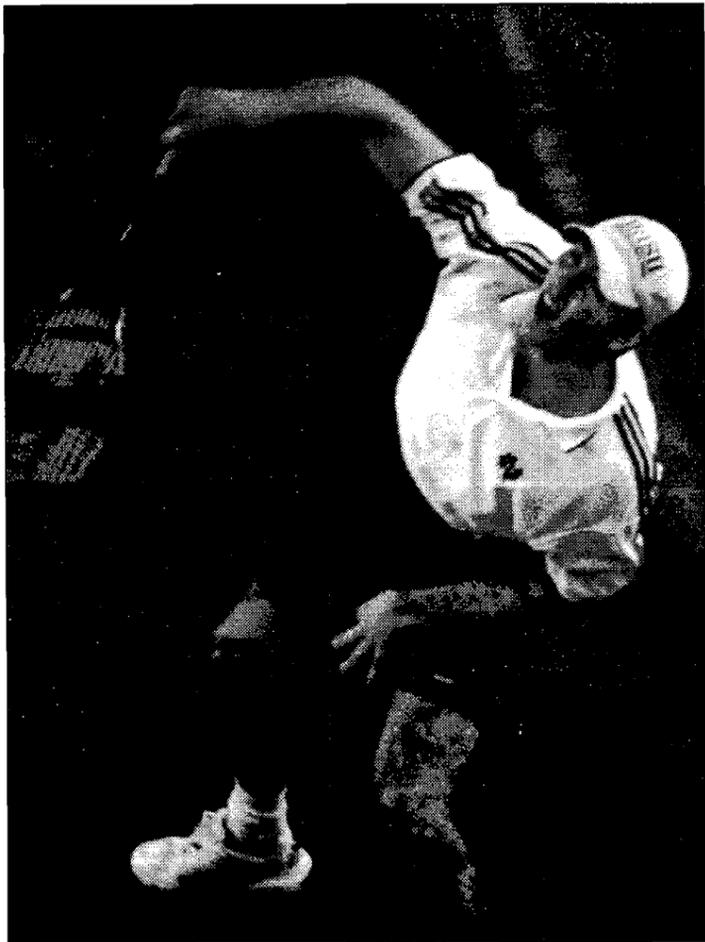
In the finals, Notre Dame sprung to a quick start, sweeping the doubles. Patterson and Pietrowski earned their first doubles win of the competition, 8-4, while the No. 2 and 3 pairs again flexed their strength. The Rothschild-Freeman duo and the partners of Horsley and Sachire defeated both their opponents in 8-1 wins.

Singles, however, seemed like a different match. Or maybe even an entire different game from the Irish perspective.

"[Boise State] came right out of the blocks and started attacking," Bayliss said. "Then it became a war."

Patterson and Horsley again proved their dependability in singles, with solid wins.

After Pietrowski, Rothschild, and Enloe lost, the match was put into the hands of Sachire.



The Observer/Joe Stark

Despite his usual success, Ryan Sachire suffered a pivotal loss to Boise State in the Classic's finals.

The pivotal battle took place on center court where Sachire and Boise State's Dan Mercker fought for bragging rights of Blue-Gray champion.

Tied at 3-3, Sachire clung to the hopes of victory, but wound up slipping off the rope in the tug-of-war match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

"It was fun to be out there," Sachire said. "It's a situation you dream of, but I feel bad I wasn't able to come through for the team."

The Irish can take solace, however, in their performance. Adjusting to the weather which consisted of high winds and low's of 40 degrees, Notre Dame advanced their winning tally to nine out of their last 10. They also signed their names among the nation's top teams with their strong wins.

"The matches were hard fought, and Boise State was a strong team," Bayliss said. "We played well, and we're not going to dwell on the loss."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — Meets every Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, 10 a.m. to noon in room 219. The club teaches southern Shaolin internal martial arts, which include Tang-style Tai Chi Chuon and "Five families Five Animals" internal Kung Fu. Classes are non-competitive, and all are welcome to attend regardless of prior training. If the above time is inconvenient or if you want more information, please call Teo at 4-3013 or e-mail cteodoro@nd.edu.

Drop-In Volleyball — RecSports will be sponsoring Drop-In Volleyball every Wednesday night for the rest of the semester. Play will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. Come by yourself or bring a friend. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

Modern Dance — RecSports will be sponsoring a Modern Dance class that will meet Sundays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. in Activity Room 2 of the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. You must register in advance for the class and sign-ups began March 19 at RecSports. The fee is \$20 and no experience is necessary. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

Christmas in April Benefit Run — Saturday, March 28 is the date for this 5K or 10K run and 2 mile walk. The run begins at 11 a.m. with the start/finish being at Stepan Center. There will be six divisions for each run with trophies being awarded to the top finisher in each division. All registrants will be awarded a T-shirt. The cost of the run is \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the event. All proceeds from the event will be donated to Christmas in April. Family members of all staff and faculty will be allowed to participate. All family members over the age of 18 need to complete the standard registration and insurance waiver for them. All registration/waiver forms can be obtained in the RecSports office and both will also be available at the event.

Golf Scramble — Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 18 for teams of four. Fee is \$32 per group. For more information call Gene at 4-2049.

**If you see sports
happening, call the
Observer sports desk
at 1-4543**

WHAT CAN I DO WITH A DEGREE IN MATHEMATICS?

Many career opportunities are available to students with degrees in MATHEMATICS. The training and analytical skills acquired in studying mathematics are precisely what many companies and professional schools look for. Here are some of the careers pursued by recent Notre Dame Graduates in mathematics.

- Actuarial Positions in the Insurance Industry
- Computer Programming and Systems Analysis
- Management Consulting
- Post-graduate Study in Business Administration, Computer Science, Engineering, Law, Mathematics, Medicine, Music

For information about majoring in mathematics contact Prof. Dennis Snow (snow.1@nd.edu), Dept. of Mathematics, room 203, or come to the

**Spotlight Program for Mathematics
Tuesday, March 24, 7-8 p.m.
Room 226 CCMB**

BASEBALL

Irish look for cooperation from Mother Nature

Baseball team hopes to play first game in 13 days

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

Just consider it pitching on 12 days rest.

For the first time since a 4-3 win against Southern Illinois on March 11, the Notre Dame baseball team will take the field for a game. The Irish host Cincinnati at Frank Eck Stadium with only 16 games under their belts nearly two months after the 1998 season began.

Since the Southern Illinois contest, the Irish have fallen victim to the weather. Rain or snow forced the cancellation of seven games, including two Big East conference doubleheaders in Providence and Connecticut last weekend.

Short of building a second dome on campus, the team is faced with only two alternatives — practicing indoors and praying for dry days.

"We got outside [yesterday] for the first time in about two weeks," said catcher Jeff Wagner. "It felt good to be out there; we've been getting sort of cramped up practicing inside."

This week's somewhat favorable forecast bodes well for the Irish, who are scheduled to play four games in the next three days.

After its home-opener against Central Michigan on Feb. 25, Notre Dame hit the road again for a seven game swing in Evansville, Ind., and San Antonio, Tex., before returning home for nine straight games.

"It's a lot easier playing at home," said Wagner. "We just roll out of bed go to class and head out to the ball field. It's a

lot more relaxing."

The Irish have been itching to return to the diamond, boasting seven wins in their last eight games.

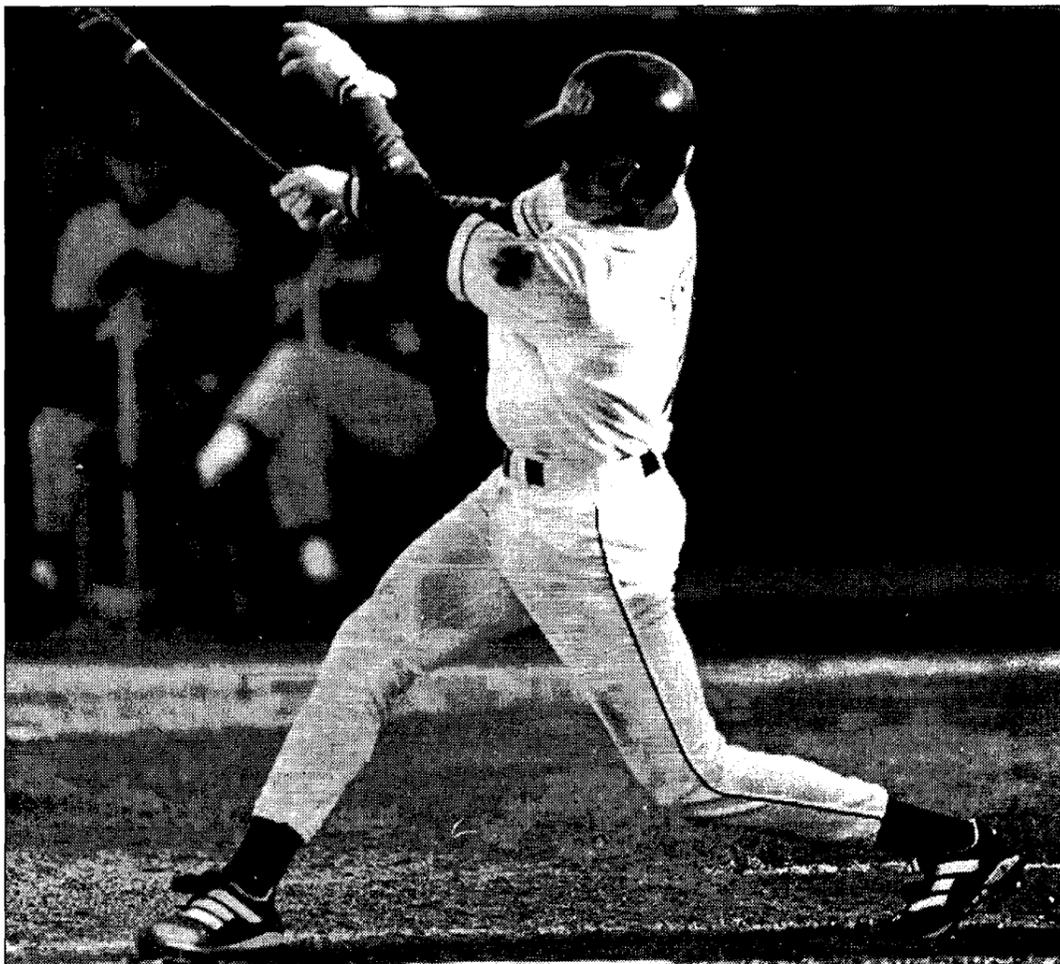
"Early in the year our pitching was looking good, but our hitting needed some adjustments," said Wagner. "Then our hitting was on and our pitchers were struggling. In the last few games, we've really put our pitching and hitting together."

Sophomore Brant Ust leads the team at the plate, batting .350 on the year with 12 RBI and three HRs. Juniors Wagner and Allen Greene have also put up big numbers in the young season, hitting .339 and .308, respectively, with 13 RBI a piece. Wagner is tied for the team lead with four home runs.

But senior captain J.J. Brock has been the recent offensive hero for the Irish. Brock earned Big East Player of the Week honors after going 8-for-16 with two homers and six RBI in San Antonio.

A core of juniors leads the Irish pitching staff, which has a deceiving 5.50 ERA that dips to 2.47 when excluding the three rocky outings against national powerhouse Miami.

Alex Shilliday paces the staff



Senior second baseman Todd Frye hopes that today the Irish will play their first game since March 11.

with a 2.70 ERA and 37 strikeouts. In his last two games, Shilliday allowed one earned run, walked two and fanned 19.

Brad Lidge earned Big East

Pitcher of the Week accolades after tossing seven shutout innings in an 8-0 win over Southwest Texas State.

After an up-and-down campaign in the early season, the

coming homestand provides an opportunity for the Irish to extend their three-game win streak before a home crowd.

But only if the weather cooperates.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Mother Nature might not like baseball season, but she likes it when you recycle
The Observer.

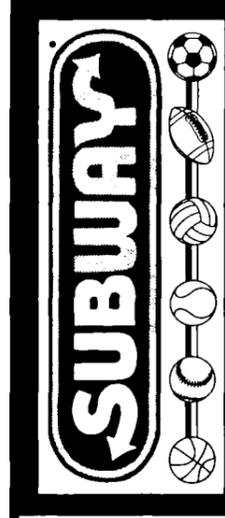
Football Cookouts **Study Breaks** **Class Fun-Run**

Class Dinners **Class T-Shirts**

Class Keychains **Class Masses**

Abroad Newsletters **Class trips**

The Class of 2000 Council has a great year planned. The Class Council works to coordinate events and activities to enhance the social atmosphere of the University and of the Class. All interested members of the Class of 2000 are encouraged to Join. Applications for next year are available outside room 216 Lafortune.



Notre Dame Baseball

Home Opener!
vs. Cincinnati
Tues. March 24th
5:00 PM

ND Lacrosse
Women's Lacrosse
vs. Duquesne
Tuesday March 24th
4:00 PM
Weather Permitting - Moose Krause
Rain - Loftus

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

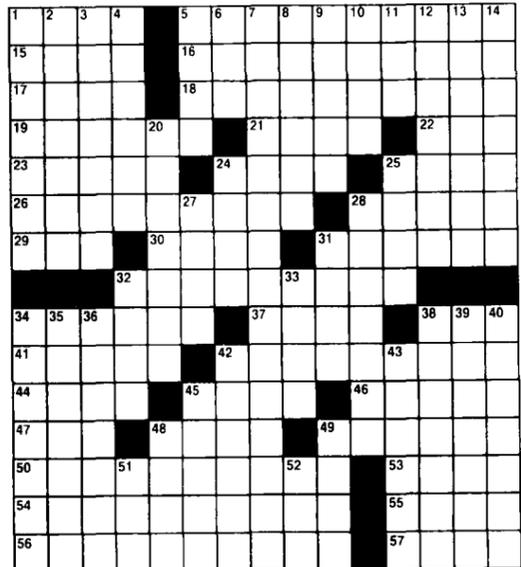
No. 0704

ACROSS

- 1 Word after a loss
- 5 It goes with being snowbound
- 15 Cost of occupation
- 16 "Forest primeval" figure
- 17 Marriage site in John 2:1
- 18 Nickname of Emperor Frederick I
- 19 Short summary
- 21 "Mission: Impossible" actress
- 22 Jerk
- 23 Abandon
- 24 Art follower
- 25 Make jerky?
- 26 Unaware
- 28 Second-century anatomist
- 29 Time of one's life
- 30 Abstract sculptor Sir Anthony
- 31 Table, so to speak
- 32 Cheapskate
- 34 Oahu outsiders
- 37 A hole in the wall?
- 38 Way to go: Abbr.
- 41 Park alcove
- 42 Ticket dispenser
- 44 Safari camp
- 45 Highly complimentary
- 46 Main line
- 47 Govt. org., 1887-1996

DOWN

- 1 Santa Anita race track site
- 2 Like some lizards
- 3 One of TV's Mouseketeers
- 4 Calorie category
- 5 Philippine island or its seaport
- 6 Actress Gardner
- 7 Opera with the aria "Largo al factotum," with "The"
- 8 Behind, with "of"
- 9 Marsh of mystery
- 10 Fossil impression
- 11 "Evil Woman" rock grp.
- 48 "Crucifixion of St. Peter" painter Guido
- 49 Electrician's need
- 50 1961 Paul Newman film
- 53 Richard of "A Summer Place"
- 54 Maiden lover "in a kingdom by the sea"
- 55 Art philanthropist Sir Henry
- 56 Petite
- 57 River crossing France's Nord department



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 12 Warsaw's river
- 13 Guarantees
- 14 Chemistry lab selection
- 20 King, maybe
- 24 "Rats!"
- 25 Lt.-Maj. go-between
- 27 Roast site
- 28 Blanket
- 31 Loaded (with)
- 32 Wild plum
- 33 Better than never?
- 34 Home for ecologists
- 35 Weaver of myth
- 36 Bluer than blue
- 38 Krypton, e.g.
- 39 Perform a chemical test
- 40 "Roots" Emmy winner, 1977
- 42 Symbol of authority
- 43 Half
- 45 Adjust the tailoring
- 48 Lip shade
- 49 Hares, to hounds
- 51 Liu Pang's dynasty
- 52 Velvet finish

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries: Unresolved issues turn a relationship into a battlefield if they remain unaddressed by the end of the day. Do not tap into Mars' destructive energy. Take the initiative if no one else is eager to make things happen.

Taurus: You see the beauty in something that others find unremarkable. Getting into a fight over esthetics is just a waste of everybody's time. Try to reach a consensus on how to improve a visual environment.

Gemini: You find yourself working closely with someone who seems telepathically linked to you. The possible uses for in-tandem thinking are endless. Be on the lookout for your new soulmate today.

Cancer: Everyone recognizes the sanctity and importance of home. Sometimes it is acceptable to tell the rest of the world to go jump in the lake. Beware of using this excuse too often, or it will cease to be valid.

Leo: You receive a long-awaited response today. Be sure that someone who makes an elaborate promise intends to keep it. Act in good faith and hope for the best.

Virgo: Your dealings with others seem hollow today. You are sensitive to the ultimately selfish way in which most living creatures see the world. Survival is an admirable goal. Now work on putting joy back into your life.

Libra: Aim high today. This is a time to start new projects. Your people skills are in top form. Even if you act as an aggressive loner, others will be convinced that you are the most sporting team player on the field.

Scorpio: If you were hoping for a little intrigue to spice up your life, this is the day. Someone who works close to you is about to show another face. Don't take it all too personally, and today's events could be amusing.

Sagittarius: The life of Sagittarius is delightfully complicated by another, smaller archer named Cupid. New romances blossom, and old ones heat up again. A hot evening lies in wait for the unsuspecting.

Capricorn: The best way to address any career issue is to pump lots of positive energy into your work. Turn obstacles into incentives and defeat into challenge. Your alternative is to have a miserable day.

Aquarius: Your beliefs are merely shadows from which to emerge into the bright light of knowledge. Anything is possible today. If you remain aloof from others, you will miss a lot.

Pisces: Do not give more than you are willing to lose. Generosity is a kindness, not the law. It will be easier to tell someone "no" today than to break him of a bad habit later on.

■ OF INTEREST

Sustainable Development in Emerging Economies will be the focus of a presentation by Callisto Madavo, vice president, Africa region for the World Bank and John Donaldson, U.S. coordinator, external affairs for the World Bank from 10 a.m. in room C103 at the Hesburgh Center. This is sponsored by the African Students Association.

English Department Arts and Letters Fair Follow up meeting: Today in room 120 O'Shaughnessy Hall at 6:30 p.m. Advisors will be available.

Hello Hemingway will be shown in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium today at 7 p.m.

Economics Department Arts and Letters Fair follow up meeting: Today in room 114 O'Shaughnessy Hall at 7 p.m. Advisors will be available.

■ MENU

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| South | North |
| Tomato Soup | Long Grain Rice |
| Italian Beef Sandwich | Tomato Soup |
| Sugar Snap Peas | Grilled Bratwurst |
| Chicken Stew with Biscuits | Italian Blend Vegetables |

Wanted: Reporters, and editors. Join The Observer staff.

Interhall Team Tennis

One Day Tournament
Single Elimination
Men's And Women's Divisions

Captains' Meeting - March 31st,
6:30 PM RSRC Meeting Room

DEADLINE - Thursday, March 26



■ MEN'S TENNIS

Notre Dame proves solid gold at Blue Gray Classic

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

With a color scheme in mind, the Blue and Gold finished in second place at the Blue-Gray Classic, leaving three out of four of their opponents black and blue in the process.

In the Thursday through Sunday tournament at Montgomery, Alabama, the netters were not disenchanted with their red-ribbon finish

after a narrow 3-4 loss to Boise State in the finals.

"Getting to the finals was a tremendous showing for us," coach Bob Bayliss said. "It was exciting but hard to lose [with the match] that close and in that magnitude of competition."

Ten out of the top 25 teams in the nation competed in the tournament, including No. 2 Illinois. Notre Dame defeated Tulane, New Mexico, and

Harvard before they lost to Boise State.

"Even the teams that were there and unranked were very good, strong teams," Bayliss said.

Brian Patterson, playing No. 3, and No. 6 Matt Horsley's weekend performances would have to be placed under a microscope to identify any flaws.

Compiling wins in all of their singles' matches, they brought the outstanding level of Notre Dame's play, which boasts a record of 12-3, into focus for the nation.

"Absolutely terrific," Bayliss described Patterson and Horsley. "Brian played a high-quality game. Matt has become a real rock for us. He's really anchoring the bottom of the line-up."

The chemistry in pairs proved potent once again, as Notre Dame won every doubles point in the dual matches. Danny Rothschild and Vijay Freeman and Ryan Sachire and Horsley defeated every opponent in pairs competition.

"It was nice to always have the 1-0 lead," Bayliss said. "We've concentrated more on doubles in practice and made changes that strengthened the line-up."

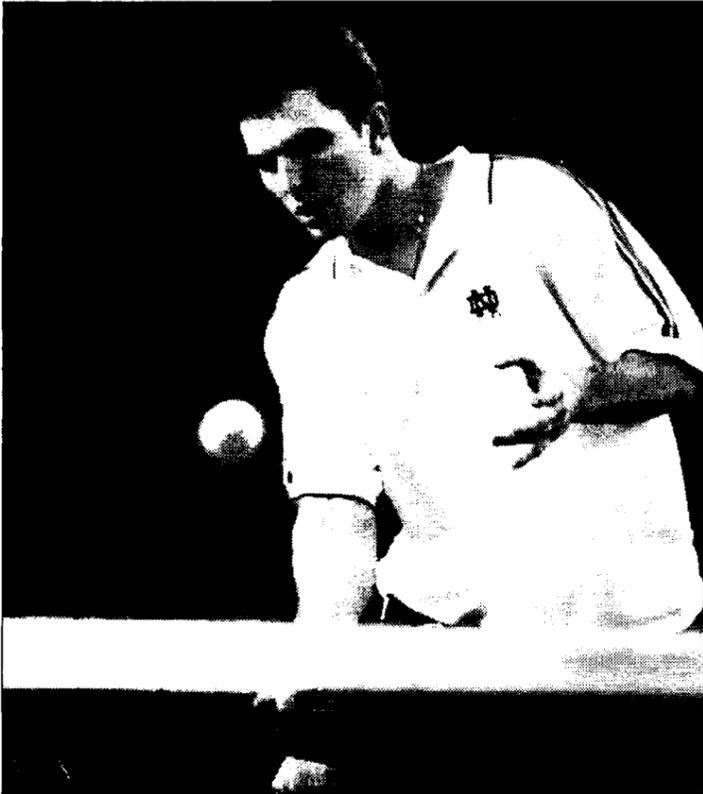
Beginning Thursday, the No. 21 squad rolling to a 4-1 victory over Tulane. The Irish gained the doubles point before Jakub Pietrowski, Brian Patterson, and Matt Horsley drowned the Green Wave in singles.

Sachire was the only Irishman sucked into the tide with a respectable loss to



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Sophomore Matt Horsley won all eight of his matches in Alabama, helping advance the Irish to 12-2 on the season.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Brian Patterson went 4-0 in tournament play, leading the Irish to a second place finish.

Robert Samuelsson, the No. 2 player in the nation.

"He's a very good player," sophomore Sachire said. "I think I should have been more patient. I had my chances. If I would've taken them, it could have been another story."

In their second day of outdoor competition, the Irish lived out the same tale of suc-

cess, as they roasted New Mexico 4-1.

Again, doubles proved successful, and Patterson and Horsley fired by their opponents.

"I think I'm getting back to how I was playing in the fall [before a wrist injury]," Horsley said. "I'm glad I had

see M.TENNIS/ page 25

■ WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish in need of win at home

Lack of endurance plagues women's lacrosse team

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

Establishing dominance at home is key to the competitiveness of any team.

The women's lacrosse team has yet to establish its dominance on its home field. With only three remaining home games, the Irish are trying to obtain a win which will give them the needed boost for their next three road games.

"We definitely play more difficult teams at home," senior Holly Manthei said. "We have to work hard for sixty minutes and that puts a little extra pressure on us at home. It is good because a young program needs to face this."



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Midfielder Eileen Regan and the women's lacrosse team are looking to end its two-game losing streak today against Vanderbilt.

see W.LAX/ page 24

■ WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Swimmer Gallo glides into all-America role

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 21 Notre Dame women's swimming and diving team capped off its most successful season in school history with outstanding individual performances at this year's N C A A Championships.



Gallo

The Irish sent their largest contingent ever, as four swimmers qualified for the prestigious meet held at the University of Minnesota this past weekend.

All four of the Irish qualifiers (Linda Gallo, Shannon Suddarth, Carrie Nixon, and Brittany Kline) led the Irish's 200 medley relay team to a 19th place finish (1:36.04) in a race

that was basically a warmup for the swimmers.

"That race was a lot of fun since Linda and I got to swim events we usually don't get to," commented Suddarth. "It got us into the racing and settled our nerves."

Senior captain Linda Gallo made some waves in her first-ever NCAA appearance, earning all-American honors in two events. In the preliminaries of the 500 freestyle event, Gallo finished 13th with a time of 4:47.04, breaking her own school record which she established at this year's Big East Championships. In the consolation finals, Gallo swam 4:47.35 to finish 14th and earn all-American status.

"Linda is an awesome leader and it's great to watch her race," said teammate and fellow all-American Shannon Suddarth. "She works so hard

see SWIMMING/ page 24

Sports At A Glance

ND

- vs. Cincinnati Today, 5:05 p.m.
- Lacrosse at Hobart, March 28, 2 p.m.
- vs. Vanderbilt, Today, noon
- Tennis at Duke, March 25, 1 p.m.

- Track and Field at Purdue Invitational, March 27-28
- Softball vs. Concordia, March 25, 3 p.m.
- Tennis at Wheaton, March 26, 1 p.m.

Inside

■ Baseball ready to play again

see page 26

■ UConn women upset by NC State

see page 17