

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Saint Mary's elections to be held tomorrow

By KATIE CAPUTO AND
NICOLE MCGRATH
News Writers

SMC
ELECTIONS 1993

Saint Mary's College students will select class officers from a variety of tickets tomorrow.

The Class of 1994 will have four tickets to choose from this Thursday including current junior class president, Beth Petrovic.

All candidates want to support the Saint Mary's sesquicentennial committee's events surrounding the Class of 1994.

Petrovic, if elected, would serve for the third consecutive year as president. Her ticket includes current junior class vice-president, Erin Cannon, Kristin Johnson, secretary, and Mary DiFranco, treasurer.

"Both Erin and I can continue our work but with two new

women, we would have a new and even flow of everything," said Petrovic.

Their platform focuses on making the seniors' last year the best while looking forward to the future, according to Petrovic. Having a resume workshop and supporting Saint Mary's alumnae workshops are a couple of their ideas. Working with the new Counseling and Career Development director will be important in making these ideas a reality, she said.

Becky McLain, president, Beth Regan, vice-president,

Mary Soice, secretary and Gloria Reyes, treasurer, all make up the second ticket. McLain has served on Regina Hall council and just resigned as Board of Governance's election commissioner.

"Most of our ticket doesn't have a whole lot of experience but we all have ideas," said McLain.

A senior class remembrance book, similar to the yearbook, would include a personal page, pictures and major world events. Possible senior class trips might be to the Oprah Winfrey show, Indiana dunes or Cedar Point.

"As a service project, I want to look into working with one or two families by having the senior class 'adopt a family' year-

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Williams completes two-week South African trip

By KRISTIN MCGOWAN
News Writer

The question of how the U.S. can be more influential in promoting the empowerment of blacks in South Africa was the focus of Father Oliver Williams recent two-week expedition to that country.

Williams, an associate provost and professor of management at Notre Dame, travelled to South Africa as a member of the National Advisory Council to U.S. companies operating there.

His particular role with the council focuses on business ethics. His intention on this visit was "to communicate that the U.S. is very interested in the ethical dimension - the moral dimension - of investments," he said.

The council "interviewed and listened to all the major political parties," according to Williams.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, "gave us a lot of good ideas," he said. Even more important were the ideas the council wanted to impress on Buthelezi.

Buthelezi has been resisting a new political agreement between the National Party, the dominant white party, and the the African National Congress (ANC), the most influential



Photo courtesy of Father Oliver Williams

Father Oliver Williams meets with Inkatha Freedom Party leader, Mangosuthu Buthelezi while on a two-week expedition to South Africa.

black party, because he believes it provides insufficient federalist structure, according to Williams.

The council, on the other hand, approves of the agreement, and wants to persuade

Buthelezi to accept it.

One week before their trip, the council was briefed by the National Security Commission. "Their strong feeling was that

see WILLIAMS / page 6

Rear Admiral Wilmot to address Naval ROTC battalion

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

When Rear Admiral Louise Wilmot received her commission as an ensign in the U.S. Navy in 1964, it would have been very easy for her not to see a future in her chosen career.

"Women were not in command in anything. We could not be aboard ship, husbands were not entitled to benefits, and having children meant not having a career," she said yesterday afternoon during a meeting with Naval ROTC women midshipmen.

But, after almost thirty years of service, she is not only a decorated officer but also the tenth woman in Navy history to be picked to be an admiral, a position she was appointed to in 1991. She currently serves as Vice Chief of Naval Education

and Training.

Wilmot sees a great future for women in the Navy, despite the current administration's cutbacks.

"The changes in the Navy should not be seen as frightening or limiting. They will only expand opportunities for women," she said. "The cuts will mean a lot of competition for jobs. It is positive for women and for the navy."

It has been recommended by acting Secretary of the Navy Admiral Kelso that all areas of the Navy be opened to women, said Wilmot, who sits on the Secretary of the Navy's Committee for Women.

"Right now, it is not the number one issue, but it is one of extreme importance. I believe that we will soon see the repeal of legislation that bars the restriction of where women can be assigned," she said.

Wilmot believes that women



Rear Admiral Louise Wilmot

will soon go on most ships, and also into combat.

"Combat in the Navy means being on ships or aircrafts," she said. "There is no reason why women can't do that. There will be a push for women in the Navy."

Women should not be discouraged with the Navy in light of the recent Tailhook sexual harassment scandal that in-

Missing teens rescued; Storm death toll tops 200

(AP) - The last group of 24 Michigan campers missing in the snowy Appalachian wilderness since the death-dealing weekend storm were rescued by helicopter Tuesday. Other travelers and residents remained snowbound in rugged rural areas.

The death toll from the Blizzard of '93 reached 213, from Cuba up the East Coast into Canada. In addition, 16 people were missing at sea off Florida and 32 were missing off Nova Scotia after a freighter sank.

States not accustomed to heavy snow struggled to reach people stranded by buried roads. Thousands still had no electrical service since the storm began Friday.

Schools remained closed Tuesday in parts of 11 states: Alabama, West Virginia, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, and Massachusetts.

Damage estimates just in Florida, which was battered by tornadoes and heavy rain, were as high as \$1 billion. State and local governments in Pennsylvania have spent \$60 million just to open enough

roads so emergency vehicles could pass; before this storm the state had already spent \$75 million on snow removal.

And the National Weather Service warned Tuesday that much of the eastern part of the country, especially the Ohio Valley and New England, is likely to face springtime flooding because of the storm.

"The volume of water that fell as snow may be unprecedented," Frank Richards, chief of the Weather Service's special studies branch said at a news conference in Washington.

The Michigan campers, mostly teenagers who all had undergone wilderness survival training, were among a group of 117 who set out more than a week ago and had been scheduled to emerge from the woods Tuesday.

Most had been found Monday, leaving 21 students and three teachers missing.

They were located Tuesday afternoon in the Hazel Creek area near Fontana Lake in North Carolina, said Col. Larry Shelton of the Tennessee Air National Guard.

Area bars to participate in Designated Driver program

By MEREDITH
MCCULLOUGH AND
SARAH DORAN
News Writers

St. Patrick's Day has long been characterized by its traditional venue of festivities and celebration and at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, this often translates into the attendance of students at area bars.

In an effort to make the holiday a safe one, the bars have planned a few ways to ensure that a designated driver will be instrumental in promoting a new tradition - one characterized by safe driving.

Eighty-seven area bars will participate in a year-round program that kicks off today called the "If you Drink, Think"

campaign. Created by the Designated Driver Task Force of St. Joseph County, the campaign involves giving free soda and coffee refills to the designated driver and chances for him to win free dinners, tickets and hotel stays. It is the first of its kind in the area.

"We have received calls from many different people that are glad we are doing this, a lot of people think its a really good thing" said Larry Wolf, president of the Third District Tavern Owners Association and member of the task force.

"We are going to learn a lot from it, but, like a newborn baby, its going to take a while. It will need adjustments and changes," he said.

see DRIVERS / page 4

involved female officers, she said.

"The Navy can and will educate and protect against sexual harassment. I am in a good position to ensure a good training program. But, you must speak up when you see things going wrong. The Navy did not educate and commission you for sexual harassment," she said. "Don't let a bad situation go on."

"The Tailhook Two report will come out soon and with it will come another round of scrutiny. Officers are supposed to be the epitome of good behavior. There is something that allows people to suspend good behavior - it is wrong," said Wilmot. "Behavior must be the same all the time. We must uphold high standards."

She also addressed the subject of women and family in the Navy, stressing understanding as the key.

"We all have egos. The Navy

is an atypical lifestyle and some can't handle that. You must have an understanding before you get married and a serious discussion with your husband about careers and how it is going to work," she said. "It must be a team effort to work out."

"All it takes is planning out when to have children. There has never been a situation where a female aviator has not been able to carry out a mission due to pregnancy," she said.

Before assuming her present post, Rear Admiral Wilmot was commander of the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida and has been decorated with the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, and the National Defence Medal. She will address the Naval ROTC battalion this afternoon at 3:25 pm in room 101 of Debartolo Hall.

INSIDE COLUMN

Remember N. Ireland this St. Patrick's

Erin go bragh.

It's an easy thing to say on St. Patrick's Day, the official celebration of all that is Irish. But how many people know what this Gaelic phrase means?

For those in the dark, it means "Ireland go free," a reminder of a time when all of Ireland was under British rule. To many people that may seem a far off time, or having little relevance to this day and age except for nostalgia's sake.



Rich Kurz
Sports Writer

That would be the case, except for one thing — the days of bloodshed and violence on the Emerald Isle are far from over. British forces still remain in an area called Northern Ireland, a result of the 1921 Government of Ireland Act passed by the British Parliament.

When Irish independence was near, a large group of people — most, but not all, Protestant — objected, fearing being overwhelmed by the rest of Catholic Ireland. Parliament responded by allowing individual counties to opt out of independence. Ever since, relations between those loyal to the Union and those loyal to the Irish Republic have been tense.

St. Patrick's Day revellers several thousand miles away, across the ocean in places like Boston and Chicago, don't feel the effect of the continued standoff. But in places like Belfast, normal life takes on a slightly different feel. Protestant and Catholic neighborhoods are divided by walls and army checkpoints regularly stop cars to check identification and search for bombs and guns.

Not a week goes by in which either a Protestant or Catholic isn't killed and the other side strikes back in retaliation.

Even across the Irish Sea in England the Northern Ireland problem makes its presence felt. Here in the United States, no one thinks twice when someone leaves a briefcase or a package on the subway. In London, the Underground system is shut down until a bomb squad can investigate.

That huge explosion that shut down the World Trade Center in New York City? Unfortunately, a more common occurrence in London. In the last year, one Irish Republican Army bomb blast heavily damaged more than four city blocks while another killed several people shopping in world-famous Harrod's department store.

The typical reaction is to blame the British for all of the problems in Northern Ireland. But the sobering reality is that both sides have done their share to continue the conflict.

Should the British withdraw, the Protestants fear violence from the Catholics, while the problems inherent in the British remaining in Northern Ireland are obvious.

No settlements are on the horizon, and so the violence will continue. So before you raise that glass of green beer today, keep in mind that over in Northern Ireland, things are quite so cheerful.

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

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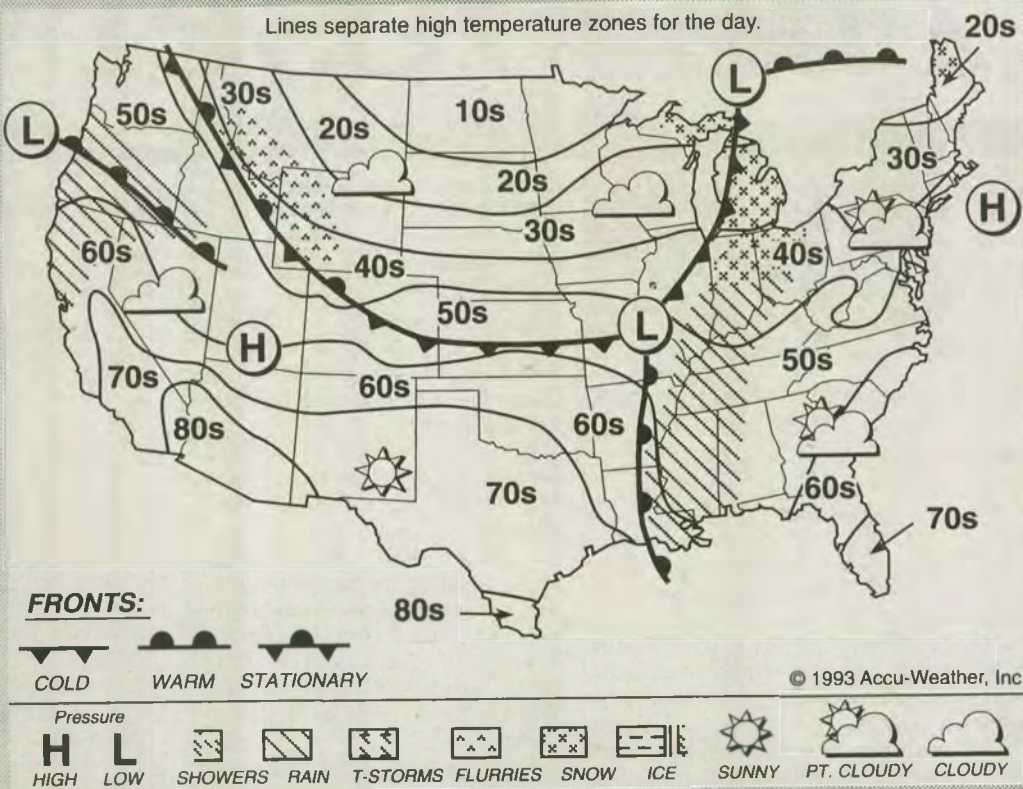
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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 17



FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and very cold today with a 40 percent chance of morning snow showers.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	30	19
Atlanta	54	34
Bogota	70	37
Cairo	66	48
Chicago	41	36
Cleveland	43	34
Dallas	74	48
Detroit	39	34
Indianapolis	40	35
Jerusalem	46	37
London	59	48
Los Angeles	75	46
Madrid	75	46
Minneapolis	37	15
Moscow	37	36
Nashville	49	21
New York	49	21
Paris	63	43
Philadelphia	45	24
Rome	66	34
Seattle	53	33
South Bend	37	20
Tokyo	50	36
Washington, D.C.	46	28

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Hoosier towns ready for St. Patrick's

■ **DUBLIN, In.** — Hoosiers don't have to board a jet or sail across the Atlantic Ocean to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in the land of the Irish. Ireland and Dublin are just a car trip away. The Indiana towns named for the Irish country and its capital plan to have plenty of folks donning green for the celebration Wednesday. And many local taverns — in those towns and around the state — will have kegs of the traditional green beer on tap. In Dubois County, where Ireland is located, even jail inmates will receive shamrock-shaped cookies, said Sheriff Terry Tanner. Ireland marked St. Patrick's Day with its annual festival the weekend before the holiday. A parade marched through the town and various organizations set up booths selling Irish stew, burgers and green beer, said Mark Brescher, who lives in the town of 500 or so adjacent to Jasper. "A lot of people, when they think of Ireland, they think you're talking about the place across from the big pond. They don't know there's one right here," said Brescher, who's also the Dubois County auditor.

abortion "a protected class," and issuing such injunctions. The law originally was designed to protect blacks from the Ku Klux Klan. Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion protestors had contended that the high court's 5-4 decision effectively overturned Oberdorfer's 1989 and 1990 injunctions forbidding blockades at abortion clinics in the District of Columbia.

Bentsen asks for S&L bailout

■ **WASHINGTON** — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen asked Congress Tuesday for \$45 billion to finish the savings and loan cleanup and asserted the nation would pay "a far greater price, and deservedly so" if lawmakers refused. The request, if approved, would bring the total spent or promised on S&Ls since 1988 to more than \$200 billion. The size of the Clinton administration's request to the House Banking Committee was \$13 billion higher than the estimate issued by the Bush administration in January, just before it left office. Private analysts contended Bentsen had inflated his request but they said it was better to ask for too much rather than seek too little and have to ask for another politically painful vote. "The most sensible thing to do is ask for enough money so that even if you're wrong, you don't have to go up there (to Capitol Hill) again," said Robert Litan of the Brookings Institution, a liberal policy research organization.



Lloyd Bentsen

NATIONAL

Operation Rescue members fined

■ **WASHINGTON** — A federal judge fined Operation Rescue and three of its leaders \$282,610 Tuesday for violating his injunction last year forbidding them from blockading abortion clinics. U.S. District Judge James Oberdorfer levied the fines despite a Supreme Court decision in January forbidding federal judges from using a 1871 law as the basis for declaring women seeking

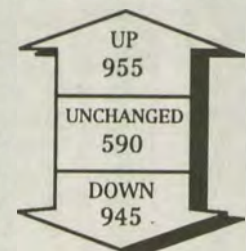
OF INTEREST

■ **GSU Presidential Candidates Debate:** Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 123 of Nieuwland Science Hall, candidates for the office of president of the Graduate Student Union will debate.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING March 16

VOLUME IN SHARES
217,731,700



NYSE INDEX
-0.16 to 248.81

S&P COMPOSITE
+0.06 to 451.37

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
+0.54 to 3,442.95

GOLD
- \$0.20 to \$329.60 /oz

SILVER
- \$0.6 to \$3.648/oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 461:** According to tradition, St. Patrick — the patron saint of Ireland — died in Saul.
- **In 1950:** Scientists at the University of California at Berkeley announced they had created a new radioactive element, which they named californium.
- **In 1966:** A U.S. midget submarine located a missing hydrogen bomb that had fallen from an American bomber into the Mediterranean off Spain.
- **In 1969:** Golda Meir became prime minister of Israel.
- **In 1989:** The nation's worst oil spill occurred as the supertanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound and began leaking 11 million gallons of

By GWEN DUFFIELD
News Writer

Although women are more present in the workforce and politics and have become more involved in social issues, there is a higher rate of date rape, sexual harassment on the job and eating disorders. These increases can be linked to the



Professor Patricia Maher

"The ads depict an idealism of youth and perfect beauty for women which is impossible to

"By buying into these beliefs," said Maher, "we are actually going against each other in trying to become the ideal."



The Observer/ Brian McDonough

Becky Cordes and Lisa Vierhile, Breen Phillips Hall sophomores and Notre Dame science students check their mid-term exam grades.

"The smoke was so intense, I couldn't see the flames, and it was driving people out the windows," said 45-year-old resident Minnie Byrd, who was reading in her third-floor room

"There was no way to get out," Crowder said. "So I had to yell until I could attract the attention of firemen. They came up with a saw to saw through the bars. By this time, flames were coming through the door, and smoke was curling under the door."

The
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to the
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KAPLAN

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March 25 in the LaFortune Ballroom
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Mass
on the
Feast of
Saint
Patrick

Wednesday, March 17, 1993

Fr. Willie Purcell, Kilkenny, Ireland,
 Presider
 Irish Sacred Music of the
 Notre Dame Folk Choir

5:00pm,
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Drivers

continued from page 1

The designated driver of a party of four or more will receive a button with the campaign slogan written on it and a red ribbon attached, signifying his status as the driver. To register for the prizes, the driver will fill out an entry blank that includes the server's name to entitle both of them to the reward.

The program's beginning was generated from a 1992 South Bend Tribune Editorial that challenged local groups to promote designated driving on Dyngus Day.

The task force formed and realized that the problem occurred year round, not only on Dyngus Day but on other holidays including Memorial Day, the 4th of July, Saint Patrick's Day and also on non-holidays.

It will be promoted by public service messages on television

and on billboards, said Wolf.

A few of the area bars that are participating in the campaign are RD's Nightclub, Cap and Cork, McCormick's and Bridget's.

"We would rather have a designated person driving that is sober. Then, everyone can have a good time," said RD's Nightclub manager Donna Wagner.

The bar has normally offered free soda and coffee to the designated driver in the past, said Wagner, "we have a lot of college kids that are real conscious about that."

"It's important that the program is not just for Saint Patrick's Day," said Tony Mittiga, manager of Cap and Cork, which is also a part of the Third District Tavern Owners Association.

"It is exactly what we have been doing for five years, but it's all official this year," said Pete McCormick of McCormick's, which is also a member of the association. "The campaign is no different than any other day

of the year, only now they get a button."

"If anyone is having a problem, we make sure they get a ride home and take away their keys," said Terry Lopata of Bridget's, which is participating in the program. "We also put out free food."

Area bars that are not a part of the association, which include Coach's and the Linebacker Lounge, have established their own guidelines to encourage safe driving.

"We have a cop at the door with breathalizers to check and see if there are problems," said Renee Salvetti of Coach's which is not a member of the association. "It is up to the individual once they get in here to act responsibly."

Salvetti also said that designated drivers are given free sodas at Coach's.

"If you come in with a designated driver button, you will get a free pop," said Gabriella Szemethy of the Linebacker Lounge, which is also not participating in the campaign.



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Morrissey Hall junior Jon Walsh receives a Designated Driver pin from RD's Nightclub bartender Donna Waynor.

Elections

continued from page 1

round," said McLain.

Having a week honoring the Sister of the Holy Cross order while having students and sisters participate in different events would be looked into because of Saint Mary's sesquicentennial year, she said.

Courtney Swift, president, heads up the third ticket which includes Katie Baal, vice-president, Lauren Siragusa, secretary and Lisa Rania, treasurer.

"We think there hasn't been a change. We want new faces and new ideas," said Swift.

Ideas for the senior class include having an activity of the month such as class tailgaters and class retreats. Holding a Saint Mary's Olympic day and sponsoring a senior class spring break trip are also on their list, according to Swift.

"We would like to have an all class service project in conjunction with one grade school where students could volunteer tutor and have a carnival with them," she said.

Kelly Collins, president, rounds out the group of candidates along with her ticket of Kari Marshall, vice-president, Tobi Laren, secretary and Kerry Brennan, treasurer.

"We want the senior class united including off-campus students," said Collins.

Collins currently is chairwoman of junior mom' weekend and a resident advisor. Brennan is the junior class social commissioner, Marshall served on the freshman and sophomore boards and Laren served on academic council.

By having resume workshops and mock interviews, Collins said she hopes to help improve hiring chances of students. Working with the Notre Dame senior class on class trips is also one of their goals.

"We want to have a Saint Mary's video yearbook which would show our graduation and other highlights," said Collins.

All class elections will be Thursday at the dining hall during meals. In the case of no majority, class run-offs will be on Monday.

Next year's Sophomore Class of 1996 has two tickets campaigning against each other. The current class officers are running again for the chance to carry through many of their new ideas from this past year. Heading off the ticket is Lisa Whisler for President, Liz Fedesna for Vice-President, Beth Regan for Secretary, and Mary Good for Treasurer.

According to Whisler, they would be able to take what they

have learned throughout the past year and use those experiences to their advantage, if elected.

"We want to emphasize that we have experience and a year's worth of ideas from the class," said Whisler, "This will be our chance to put them into action."

The Whisler/Fedesna ticket plan to increase the campus social life on the Saint Mary's campus. A main goal of their's is to form monthly Sophomore nights at Dalloway's Coffee House, and to encourage new talent from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame to perform there.

They are also very interested in organizing a Student Body National Honor Society for Saint Mary's. Through their positions from this year, they have already started to contact sources to help Saint Mary's be initiated

into a program.

The other Class of 1996's ticket is lead by Janeen Gillig for President, Gretchen Johnson for Vice-President, Jayne Gillig for Secretary, and Anne Hurley for Treasurer.

Their main goal is to unify the Sophomore Class through activities such as weekend retreats and social events. They would also like to see a better unity between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, according to Johnson.

They would like to establish meetings with the student council at Notre Dame in order to work one on one and get more accomplished, said Johnson.

"Our goal is to unify our class through unique activities that they want to attend," said Johnson.

There is only one ticket for the Junior Class of 1995. The

candidates are Noha El-Ganzouri for President, Shenna Mowery for Vice-President, Michelle Drobisch for Secretary, and Renelle Baldwin for Treasurer.

The theme for their ticket is "A New Perspective for a New Year". They want to better represent their whole class as the officers for next year.

"Our main goal is that whatever activities we plan for the next year, we want as much involvement from the Junior Class," said El-Ganzouri, "We want maximum feedback from the Junior Class because we are working for them."

They have several new ideas for the upcoming year that include academic big sisters in a major, a file of old tests and notes to help students in their classes, and a new system for returning and re-selling books, according to El-Ganzouri.

HEY SOPHOMORES!

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Yeltsin: Democratic reforms in grave danger

MOSCOW (AP) — Warning that Russia's democratic reforms are in grave danger, President Boris Yeltsin charged Tuesday that the hard-line parliament is trying to restore Communism and appealed for greater Western aid.

In his first public appearance since storming out of a humiliating session of Congress of People's Deputies on Friday, Yeltsin said he had not decided how to respond to the growing political crisis.

"The results of the Congress give us serious grounds for alarm. The Congress did not solve, rather it deepened the constitutional crisis," Yeltsin said at a Kremlin news conference with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand made a one-day visit to show Western support for Yeltsin after the 1,033-member Congress last week moved to sharply curb the Russian president's power to carry out reforms.

"I see a very serious danger posed to democracy and reform. I can see there is an attempt to restore the Communist regime of the Soviets," Yeltsin said.

Mitterrand's visit was the latest in a series of meetings with Western leaders concerned about Yeltsin's political survival.

Last week, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met with the Russian president in Moscow for 90 minutes. In two weeks, he will meet President Clinton in Vancouver, British Columbia, for a two-day summit.

Yeltsin and Mitterrand arrived at the news conference looking grim, but a brief smile crossed the Russian president's face when he was asked what actions he intended to take to deal with his opponents in Congress.

"I'm studying, looking into the issue so I can make decisions calmly. I'm studying the scale of political damage done to the constitutional, state structure," he said.

Hard-liners fear Yeltsin will try to declare presidential rule and dissolve the Congress. But he has said he will adhere to the constitution, which was adopted during Communist rule and is vague on the division of power between executive and legislative branches.

Mitterrand skirted a question on how the West would view the imposition of emergency rule, saying only that he would wish success to those seeking democratic reforms.

The Congress is dominated by former career Communists, industrial managers and col-

lective farm leaders elected before the Soviet Union's collapse. They have resisted private ownership of land and criticized Yeltsin's foreign policy as too pro-Western.

Mitterrand said he was pushing for a summit of the Group of Seven richest industrial democracies as early as April to consider aid and debt relief for Russia because "the problems of Russia are urgent."

Leaders of the seven nations are scheduled to meet in July in Tokyo.

"If we wait until June or July it could turn out to be too late," Yeltsin said.

Russian hard-liners have been on the attack ever since they forced the resignation of Yeltsin's reformist prime minister, Yegor Gaidar, in December. Last week, the Congress canceled Yeltsin's plan for a national referendum to decide whether the president or legislative branch should have more power.

Yeltsin said he felt "very bad" about losing his bid for a referendum.

He told reporters his foreign policy would not change, although he said he understood that "the possibility of restoration" of communism "alarms heads of state."

U.S.: Communism's return would be alarming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration said Tuesday a return to communism or authoritarian rule in Moscow would be alarming.

In another strong statement of support for embattled Russian President Boris Yeltsin, the State Department spokesman said Yeltsin stands for democracy and reform.

Spokesman Richard Boucher said Russia's continuation on the path of reform is "very, very important to us."

"Return to authoritarianism or communism is certainly a prospect that would alarm us," he said. "Our commitment is to support those forces who are interested in democracy, that are interested in reform, and that means support for President Yeltsin, the elected leader who is standing for those principles."

Behind the scenes, administration officials are working on a package of aid to Yeltsin's government. Key elements include a boost of about \$300 million above the current level of \$417 million for Russia and other former Soviet republics, a restructuring of debt and easier access to international lending institutions.

The White House acknowledged it won't be easy to get more aid from Congress.

"There's no question that there might be some short-term political difficulties with doing what we need to do, consistent with our national responsibilities," said White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos. "But the president believes that this is important for the U.S. in the long run."

President Clinton discussed the crisis in Russia with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress.

Afterward, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said that a Russian aid bill would "run into real trouble (in Congress) simply because we've got our domestic problems here at home."

He said lawmakers advised Clinton that when he meets Yeltsin in Canada on April 4-5 to avoid raising Yeltsin's expectations of a big bundle of assistance. Michel said the seven leading industrialized nations ought to aid Russia jointly "rather than our doing it unilaterally."

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said it was in the U.S. interest for Democratic reforms to survive in Russia. "No one has proposed billions. No one has proposed a new package of aid, and no one is rushing."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher intends to meet with the foreign ministers of the six other leading industrialized nations — Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — but the time and site have not been selected. One possibility is a gathering during an International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington in late April.

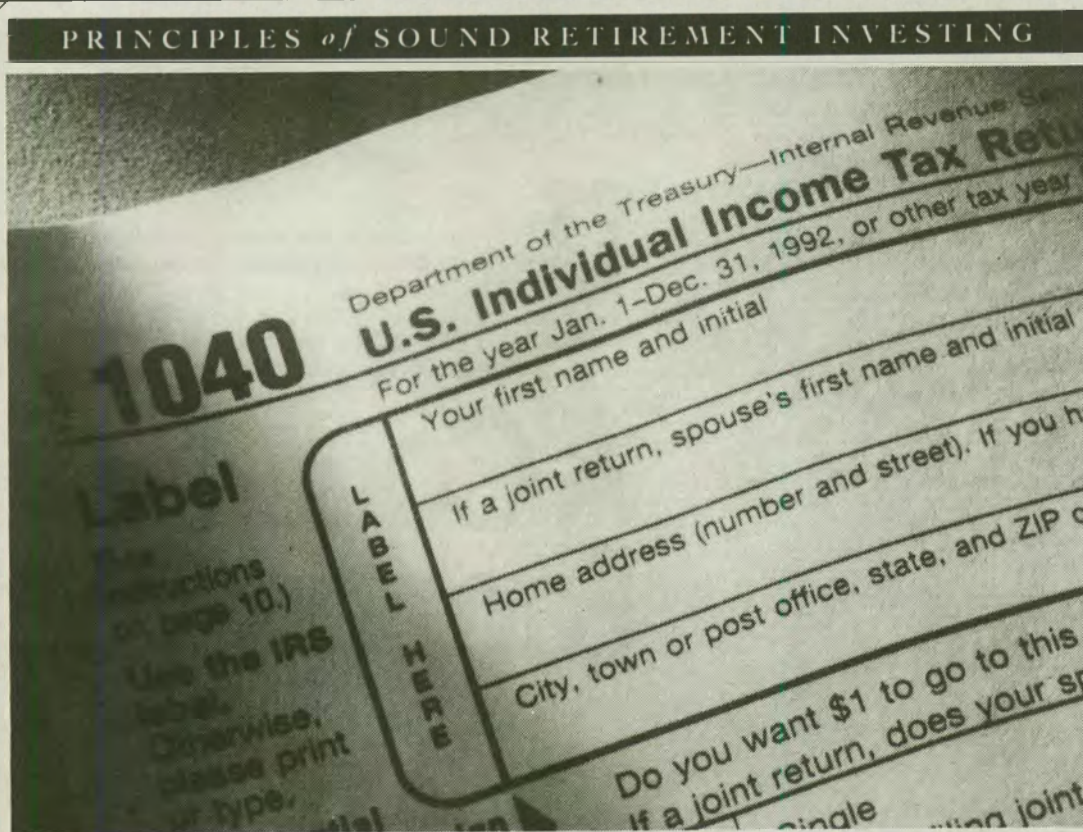
The White House said it was unlikely Western leaders would meet before their July summit in Tokyo and that Russia's problems could be addressed before then by finance or foreign ministers.

In Moscow, Yeltsin said there were "serious grounds for alarm" in that the Congress of People's Deputies has not solved Russia's growing political crisis. In fact, he said, the parliament has deepened the crisis.

In a meeting March 3 with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Yeltsin raised the possibility of dissolving parliament and ruling by emergency decree as a last resort, U.S. officials said last week.

The Russian leader asked for U.S. understanding if he took that step.

President Clinton responded publicly by saying the power struggle was being held within legal bounds and he hoped it would continue that way.



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Williams

continued from page 1

Buthelezui should go along with the agreement," Williams said.

One key reason the council and the U.S. government favors the agreement is that they believe such a settlement would somewhat alleviate the problem of ever-increasing violence, Williams said. "If they don't get a multiracial government soon, the spiral of violence is going to get out of control," he said.

So, the council is urging Buthelezi to "move quickly and try to resolve differences for now," in order to reduce violence and, at the same time, encourage an increase in investment, which Buthelezi strongly favors, Williams said.

"The tentative timetable is to have an interim government which will include blacks within two months," he said. An all-party conference is currently scheduled for April 5, and 26 parties are expected to attend, he said.

"What they hope to do at this all-party conference is to select people who will be in the interim government - a black and white government," he said. "Then they will have their first election in January or February of next year."

The plan is for a one-person, one-vote constitutional assembly, he said. The assembly's job will be "to formally ratify the new constitution."

"The interim government will function all during this process," according to Williams. The presence of blacks in this government will mark "the first time the blacks have had power," he said. "The hope is that this will lend stability to the country."

The council was scheduled to meet with Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader, but "he's been under doctor's orders not to do meetings," according to Williams. Instead, they met with one of his deputies, he said.

"The message he delivered was, help us get new investment in South Africa," he said.

The ANC "wants to have new investment just as soon as the date for the election is finally settled, and the interim government of national unity is established," according to Williams. "They want to call off all sanctions."

The World Bank and the IMF (International Monetary Fund) will come in once sanctions are eliminated, he said.

The main thing the ANC is trying to accomplish is the creation of more jobs, he said. Noting the unemployment rate of 40% or more, he asked, "How long can you have a democracy when so many of the people have nothing?"

In October, 1991, at Mandela's request, Williams held a conference at Notre Dame. Mandela "feels that Notre Dame is influential in the business world," and can assist in "encouraging investors to think about South Africa," according to Williams.

"He knows Notre Dame very well, and thanks us for helping him," he said.

The council also spoke with representatives of the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), a group less inclined to compromise than the ANC. In the past, the PAC has advocated the complete elimination of all government participation by whites, according to Williams.

The ANC, on the other hand, sees the necessity of retaining whites because blacks have not yet achieved the level of education necessary to sustain the country, he said.

Also, unlike the ANC, the PAC has not yet renounced violence, he said.

The fact that members of the PAC are attending the all-party

conference may indicate a new, though slight, tendency toward compromise, but so far "no one is sure how much they are willing to work with whites," he said.

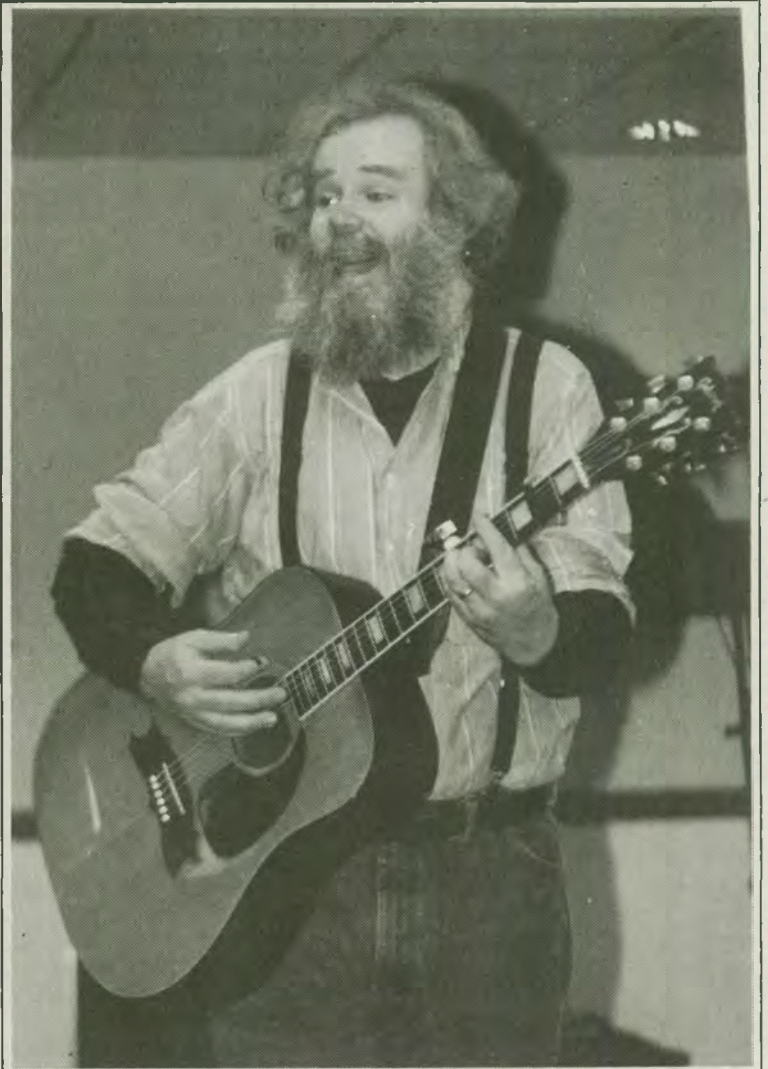
The council also met with Jack Rabie, South Africa's first black cabinet minister; Aggrey Klaaste, editor of The Sowetan, a highly influential black newspaper assisting in the peace effort; Archbishop Denis Hurley; Judge Richard Goldstone, Chairman of the Commission of Enquiry Regarding the Prevention of Public Violence and Intimidation; and representatives of the Congress of South African Trade Union (COSATU), Williams said.

The two other members of Williams' council are Ned Munger, a professor at the California Institute of Technology who has published twenty books on Africa; and Melvin Miller, a lawyer, an expert in U.S. black affairs, and the owner of a black newspaper in Boston, according to Williams.

The council travels to South Africa annually, according to Williams. It also meets with U.S. investors and potential investors twice a year in New York, he said.

Williams is the author of a book called The Apartheid Crisis (Harper and Row, 1986). The controversial thesis of this book is that investors should not be discouraged from doing business in South Africa, but they should accept responsibility for working toward reform there, he said.

"You have to try to erode apartheid; otherwise your presence there is immoral," he said. "If you don't want to buck the government, you should get out."



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Singing for peace

Folk singer Charlie King sings at "A fireside chat: Peace Songs of America and Ireland" as part of this week's Irish Events.

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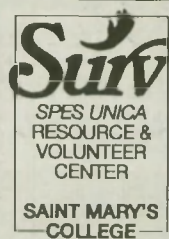
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Bombs wreck two buildings in India; 25 dead, 100 injured

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A bomb wrecked two buildings before dawn Wednesday, killing at least 25 people and injuring 100, police and news agencies reported.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion, which came five days after bombs in Bombay killed about 300 people. Calcutta, India's second-biggest city, is 1,000 miles east of Bombay.

The bomb ripped through Calcutta's Bowbazar district, a neighborhood of multi-story buildings with shops on the ground level and apartments above. The bomb set one five-story building afire, trapping several people inside, said Press Trust of India.

A police officer reached by telephone said 22 corpses were taken to hospital and more bodies were being pulled from the wreckage.

United News of India put the initial death toll at 25 and said casualties were still arriving at hospitals, many with severed limbs and severe burns.

"Around midnight, I was aroused from my sleep by a huge explosion," said Mohan Chand Dutta, who lives near the site of the blast.

"I rushed outside but there

was only smoke. I couldn't see anything but I could hear people screaming. There was complete chaos," Dutta said.

Samar Basak, another neighborhood resident, said private trucks collected the wounded and drove them to hospitals before ambulances began arriving. Volunteers were urging people to donate blood at the nearest clinic, he said.

Besides residents of the two damaged buildings, many poor people live and sleep on the sidewalks and in doorways in central Calcutta, and probably were among the victims. About 10 million people live in the decaying city that once was the capital of Britain's colonial empire in the Indian subcontinent.

On Friday, 13 bombs detonated in Bombay, India's biggest city, killing about 300 people and injuring more than 1,100. The bombings wrecked the stock exchange, offices and apartment buildings.

A militant Sikh group claimed to have set the Bombay explosions, but police said they were treating the Sikhs as only one possibility.

After the Bombay blasts, the U.S. State Department renewed its warning to Americans not to travel to India.

People nervous in wake of bombings

BOMBAY, India (AP) — In the wake of the bombings that killed 317 people, currents of rumor and fear are running through this bustling city of 10 million people, but there is also an air of defiance.

If police confirm that Muslims planted the bombs, more deadly religious riots like the ones that claimed 800 lives in January are sure to break out, many residents believe.

Others are determined not to succumb to fear.

"We must show bravery to the rest of the world, and that's what we're doing," said banker Vasuder Luthria. He was interviewed in an undamaged building where the stock market was relocated after a bomb hit the main trading center Friday.

The 13 bombs killed people at the market, in hotels and skyscrapers, in shops, buses and taxis.

One car bomb destroyed three apartment buildings a mile from the comfortable home of Sunanda Varma, 27.

"On Sunday, I wanted to bring my two sons to an amusement park, but my parents wouldn't let us go. We don't even drive to shopping markets anymore because we're afraid another bomb will

go off," she said.

On Monday, the train her husband boarded for New Delhi was delayed for four hours by a bomb rumor. While that was happening, a high school near their house was closed by another bomb scare.

"Our servants hear a lot of rumors on the street," Varma said in an interview at a restaurant near her home.

"My milkman told me this morning that police had found a bomb near my house. It was a total rumor. But the result of all this is that I don't feel safe driving around this city and I really used to."

The bombers and their motives aren't known yet, but police have arrested several Muslim gangsters who appear to have been involved.

Other suspects include a Muslim family whose restaurants and hotels were destroyed by Hindu arsonists during communal riots in January. The family fled to the Persian Gulf city of Dubai after the attacks.

Many more Muslims than Hindus died in the communal riots in January. Varma believes Muslims carried out the latest attacks in revenge.

"We really hope riots don't break out again," she said.

At K.C. College, where IDs

were being checked at the door Tuesday, Sohail Ahmed, a 20-year-old physics major, said Muslims and Hindus had become closer since the bombings.

"Many people from both groups have been helping each other," he said while standing in front of the school with Hindu students.

At Fisherman's Colony, a slum in Bombay's southern harbor, men stood around a 20-foot-long shark netted the day before and described their fear after a bomb hit a nearby skyscraper Friday.

But since then, "life has returned to normal," said 13-year-old Dushan Tandel.

Just as businessmen at the World Trade Center moved quickly to relocate after the Feb. 26 bombing in New York, Bombay's business community quickly relocated its damaged stock market.

"If we felt frightened or defeated, we wouldn't have reopened this market so quickly and started attracting investors back," said M.N. Kotak, 48.

With friends outside the building after trading Tuesday afternoon, Kotak brushed aside religious conflict and blamed the attacks on organized crime.

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Federal agents meet with Waco cult leaders

WACO, Texas (AP) — For the first time since a deadly shootout 2 1/2 weeks ago, negotiators met face to face with Branch Davidian leaders in an effort to end a standoff at the cult's armed compound.

"It was an attempt on our part to get the conversations moving again, and to try to get something triggered that might lead to the resolution of this incident," FBI special agent Richard Swensen said Tuesday.

The talks, conducted Monday, lasted about an hour and included McLennan County Sher-

iff Jack Harwell and an unidentified negotiator, Swensen said. They met with Steve Schneider, a top lieutenant to cult leader David Koresh, and Wayne Martin, a cult member who is a Harvard-educated lawyer.

Koresh, who was reportedly wounded in the initial firefight, didn't take part.

The cult's Mount Carmel compound 10 miles east of here has been surrounded by law officers since the Feb. 28 shootout that began when agents with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to serve search and arrest warrants on Koresh.

Four agents were killed and 16 wounded, and authorities have said as many as 10 cult members may have been killed and several wounded.

The meeting took place about 60 yards from the compound.

Swensen said the two sides discussed the legal process and

the condition of the 105 people still in the compound.

"We're hopeful that it'll lead to something better," Swensen said. "I think they were glad to meet, and I know that we were glad to meet."

Also Tuesday, Kathy Schroeder, one of two adults who left the compound Friday, appeared at a court hearing and asked to be released from federal custody. Schroeder, who is being held without bond as a material witness, was brought into court in leg irons and handcuffs.


Federal Magistrate Dennis Green was expected to rule on her request Wednesday.

"If she is released tomorrow, she would send a message to all the folks back in the compound that she went through the legal channels and the system treated her fairly," said her attorney, Scott Peterson.

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Jury convicts four in rape of mentally retarded girl

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A jury convicted three young men Tuesday of raping a mentally retarded teenager, ruling she was incapable of giving informed consent to sex. A fourth defendant was convicted of a lesser charge.

After a five-month trial and eight days of tense deliberations, the jury found that Christopher Archer and fraternal twins Kevin and Kyle Scherzer sexually assaulted the girl, who has an IQ of 64 and the social skills of an 8-year-old.

The three inserted a broom, baseball bat and stick into the young woman's vagina.

The defendants had maintained that she instigated the

sex acts.

The verdict creates ground rules for future cases involving the mentally retarded, said Deborah Denno, a law professor at Fordham University and specialist in rape law.

"This was a very difficult case and now it's on the books to be made clear that people who engage in sex with mentally defective people proceed at their peril," Denno said.

The incident occurred March 1, 1989, in the basement of the Scherzer home in the affluent New York suburb of Glen Ridge. The young woman was 17 then; the four defendants were high school football teammates.

Archer, 21, and the Scherzers, 22, were convicted of first-

degree aggravated sexual assault involving force or coercion. The jury also convicted Archer and Kevin Scherzer of a second identical count, saying they should have known the woman was mentally defective.

The jury found Bryant Grober, 21, guilty only of a third-degree count of conspiracy, and acquitted him of eight other charges.

The panel acquitted Kyle Scherzer of three counts of aggravated sexual assault, and Archer and Kevin Scherzer on two of those counts.

Central to the case was the prosecution's claim that the young woman lacked the capacity to understand her actions. Defense attorneys con-

tended that the young woman wasn't mentally retarded and that she consented to all of the sexual acts.

One juror, Donald Murray, said afterward that the issue of mental defectiveness was a "very difficult one" for a jury to decide. He said that the testimony of the young woman and two state psychiatric witnesses convinced jurors that she was mentally defective.

During four days of testimony in mid-December, she gave conflicting accounts of what happened. She admitted lying in her testimony about understanding the concept of force and said she still considered the four young men as "her friends, sort of."

The young woman also testified she had been having sexual relations since she was 12 and enjoyed it. Her mother testified that she put her daughter on birth control pills at age 16.

Sentencing was set for April 23. Archer and Kevin Scherzer face up to 40 years in prison, Kyle Scherzer 30 years and Grober five years.

Essex County Judge R. Benjamin Cohen denied the prosecution's request to revoke bail for all but Grober. Bail remains at \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Relatives of the defendants were crying in the courthouse after the verdict. They left without commenting.

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Experimental drug may help prevent failure of common heart procedures

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — An experimental drug appears to be the first treatment to keep arteries from relogging after angioplasty, a problem that afflicts 100,000 U.S. heart patients annually at a cost of over \$625 million.

Each year, about 300,000 Americans undergo angioplasty, a procedure that uses balloons to force open clogged heart arteries and relieve chest pain.

But in about one-third of cases, the arteries narrow again. When this happens, the patient must have a second angioplasty or a coronary bypass operation.

This problem — what doctors call restenosis — is one of the most persistent failures of modern cardiology. Finding a way to control it has been a major goal of research, until now without success.

In a study being presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology, doctors report that a medicine called ciprostone can reduce this failure rate from one-third of patients to one-quarter.

"Anything that reduces

restenosis has very important medical and economic implications," said Dr. Albert Raizner of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, who directed the study.

Raizner's findings were based on a re-analysis of a seemingly failed study he finished in 1988.

In that work, doctors randomly assigned 311 angioplasty patients to get either ciprostone or placebos. Six months later, doctors checked the patients' hearts with X-ray movies called angiograms. They estimated that the angioplasties had failed in 41 percent of the ciprostone patients and 53 percent of the placebo patients.

Because the results were so disappointing, the drug's maker, Upjohn Co., shelved it.

However, last year, Raizner decided to re-analyze the angiograms using a computer to judge restenosis rather than relying on crude visual measurements.

This time, the computer found that restenosis had occurred in 27 percent of the ciprostone patients, compared with 38 percent of the placebo

patients — a 29 percent reduction.

Upjohn paid for the original study but not the re-analysis. Raizner said Tuesday he hopes the company will resume work on the medicine when it sees the new data.

An Upjohn spokesman, James Van Sweden, said the company isn't doing studies on ciprostone, "but that could change very quickly."

No drugs on the market can prevent newly opened arteries from closing up. To get around this problem, researchers have experimented with many substitutes for angioplasty, such as lasers and various cutting devices. However, they are also plagued by restenosis.

At the Anaheim meeting on Monday, Dr. Mark Freed of William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., outlined his experimental use of a combination of three drugs — mevacor, colchicine and an ACE inhibitor — to prevent restenosis. It had no effect.

Freed described Raizner's findings with ciprostone as "really intriguing."

Children pulled safely after police chase

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — The driver of a flatbed truck led police on a 60-mile chase that was televised live Tuesday and ended with officers yanking him from the truck and pulling two children to safety.

A news helicopter captured the dramatic scene and a local station broke into its regular morning programming to broadcast it for nearly a half-hour. After it was over, a high-

way patrolman handed the children teddy bears.

The chase, most of it below the posted speed limit, began in San Diego when the driver of an aging flatbed truck allegedly refused to pull over for a traffic stop, said San Diego police Officer Anthony Rodriguez.

Police called the California Highway Patrol and officers began pursuing the vehicle on Interstate 5 at Oceanside, said

CHP Officer Ted Prola.

The man had reportedly taken the two children from their grandparents' home in San Diego. The driver's identity wasn't immediately known, but he was believed to be the children's father.

"He was acting really strange. He was hanging out the window laughing at the officers. At one point he threw a guitar case out the window," Prola said.

More students entering general medical practice

NEW YORK (AP) — More medical students are going into family practice than ever, reversing a trend as the rapidly expanding managed care industry creates new opportunities for generalists.

Family practitioners receive lower salaries and command less prestige than specialists like cardiologists and radiologists. That has made a career in family practice less attractive to medical students in recent years.

"But this year we've turned the corner," said Dr. John Tudor, a Salt Lake City physician and president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, which represents 74,000 family doctors and medical students.

The academy said more than 77 percent of the 2,589 first-year positions in family practice residency programs have been filled this year, compared with 67 percent last year based on a computer match of students and their selected areas of specialty.

He credits cost-conscious managed care networks and health maintenance organizations for hiring family physicians preferentially in recent years. Family doctors, who offer preventive and comprehensive care, save money "because they don't do a lot of unnecessary stuff," he said.

Many believe young doctors choose the higher-paying specialties so they can dig out quicker from the crushing burden of medical school loans.

According to a recent study by the benefits consulting firm William M. Mercer Inc., reproductive endocrinologists earn an average \$259,750 annually; radiologists \$183,150, and obstetricians \$166,100. Family doctors, on the other hand, average \$100,600.

But Stephen Caulfield, a Mercer managing director, said it's not the money that influences students, it's the "whole culture of medical school education ... that puts a huge premium on doing the latest in high-technology, sophisticated medical care." Indeed, Dr. Suzanne Allen, a first-year resident at the

Malcolm Grow Medical Center in Camp Springs, Md., said several attending physicians tried to dissuade her from going into family practice.

"They told me I was too smart," she said.

Family physicians can treat more than 85 percent of the illnesses and injuries for which people seek help. Still, only 12 percent of the nation's doctors are considered generalists.

The Journal of the American Medical Association last month said the distribution of young physicians had gone "awry." From 1965 to 1990, the number of cardiologists exploded 734 percent while primary care doctors increased a mere 66 percent in number, according to the U.S. Physician Payment Review Commission.

"The public loves the gimmicks," Tudor said. "They think they're getting better care if there are more gizmos and a higher price." That's why so many patients seek out specialists without even consulting a family doctor.

Contrary to the image of a family doctor spending the day treating stuffy noses, "family physicians do some of the most sophisticated and difficult medical practice," Caulfield said.

Still, the nation's health care system is driven by financial incentives. Specialists are reimbursed for their services often at several-fold the rate general practitioners receive, and the sophisticated tests they prescribe also are covered.

Most agree fees paid to family physicians will rise "because insurance companies and health care plans are copying what the HMOs have already shown them" — that family doctors can save money, Caulfield said.

In the payment system, new technology has always been expensive and valued. But even after a sophisticated procedure becomes routine, its price doesn't go down.

Meanwhile, the care family practitioners provide in their offices hasn't changed radically over the past several decades, "so we're stuck with a low fee schedule," Tudor said.

WSND 88.9 FM

Here are the results of the survey distributed before break concerning WSND'S Nocturne Program, which features alternative music from midnight-2 am seven days a week. They were sent out by random to students from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. In all, 263 of the 2000 surveys mailed were returned.

52% of students surveyed said they regularly listen to radio.

Of these, 31% often listen after 10 pm.

Of those who don't listen after 10 pm, 41% cited the lack of good music programming as the primary reason.

40% of students who don't normally listen to radio are familiar with Nocturne.

47% of all students surveyed think Nocturne should be on earlier.

79% of those who like alternative music think Nocturne should be on earlier.

89% of all those familiar with Nocturne think it should be on earlier.

WSND realizes that these numbers may have been weighted disproportionately since only a portion of the surveys were returned, and those in favor of expanding Nocturne would have been more likely to respond than those who had no strong opinions on the issue. However, the number of surveys returned far exceeded the normal mail response rate of 2-3%, and we feel that this is the best possible reading of the ND/SMC student community on this issue. WSND wants to thank all those who participated, and in return, we promise to further explore all our options for FM alternative music.

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

Observer Phone Lines

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Managing Editor/Viewpoint	631-4541	Day Editor/Production	631-5303
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Sports	631-4543	Systems/OTS	631-8839
News/Photo	631-5323	Office Manager	631-7471



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Take a look at our nation's sins

Dear Editor:

This is in response to John Davenport's March 4 letter concerning abortion and the Holocaust. It is clear that when the two are examined, Mr. Davenport is wrong, and that abortion is, by far, the greater of these two sins.

First of all, let me say I am not trying to degrade the horrific character of the Holocaust, nor am I trying in any way to say that what the Nazis did was not an outright atrocity. I am merely asserting that although the Holocaust is one of the darkest chapters of human history, abortion is far worse.

First, let's look at numbers: the Holocaust had approximately six million deaths involved. Compare this now to the estimated thirty million abortions that have taken place in the United States alone since Roe v. Wade. When you consider the number of abortions worldwide, the death toll is staggering.

Next, let's look at who it was that was being murdered: the Jews and Gypsies killed at Hitler's hands obviously were innocent of any crime. But with abortion, the victim is the most innocent and helpless life form

of all — a child who has no voice for himself/herself. All murder is wrong, but the murder of children tends to bring out a strong, emotional response from people.

Thirdly, let's look at how these murders are taking place: science has proven that children in the womb can feel pain during abortion. Imagine what it must feel like to be chopped apart and sucked out, as is done during abortion. Any form of execution is wrong, but abortion is clearly one of the most intensely painful forms of execution ever conceived.

Fourthly, let's look at the state of mind of those who carry out these murders: young German soldiers who were probably in their teens were brainwashed by Hitler's teaching. The courts of the world have not held these men accountable, as can be seen by observing that post-World War II war crimes trials focused on the Germans who masterminded the Holocaust and not on the young men who robotically carried out the deed. Abortion, in contrast, is an act of murder brought about by a woman who has thought out what she is doing. This is pre-

meditated murder.

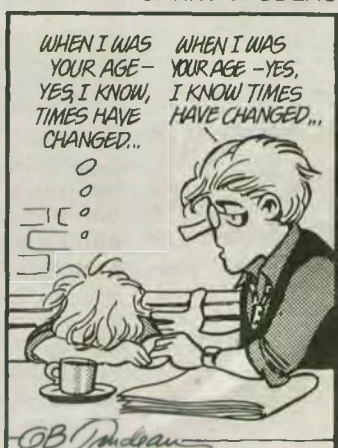
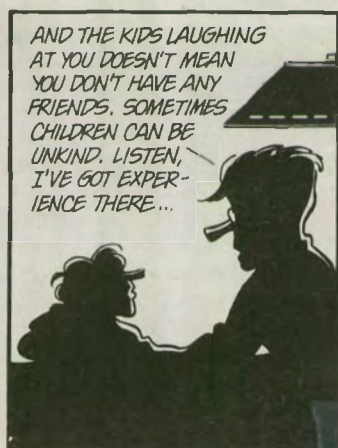
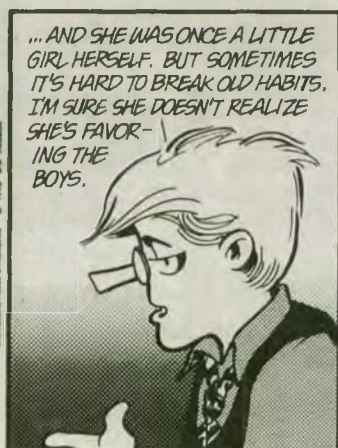
Mr. Davenport, finally, made two assertions I must respond to: 1) the Holocaust was a greater evil because it was organized on a large scale, and 2) abortion is a lesser sin because it is carried out by women in "desperate" situations. In response to number one, I'd like to say that abortion is organized on a large scale in America, as can be seen by the abundance of abortion clinics. Like the Holocaust, abortion is also paid for by tax dollars. In response to number two, I'd like to ask if there is any situation in life so "desperate" that murder of the innocent must be committed?

As for what that says about America, all I can say is that much of this country has stood silently by while our government has carried out a state-sponsored program of wide-scale murder of babies. If that makes us sound like Nazis, then maybe it's time we took a good, long look at our country's sins and then choose life.

Andrew DeKever
St. Edward's Hall
March 4, 1993



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Snakes!!"

Saint Patrick

Green clovers, purple horseshoes, submit:

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556

South Bend Regional Museum provides new art experiences

By ELISABETH HEARD
Assistant Accent Editor

Where, in South Bend, can you find expressive sculptures and beautiful watercolor paintings, as well as listen to informative lectures on topics ranging from the news media to Renaissance drawing? The Snite Museum of Art?

While this may be true, the Snite is not the only place to experience the art world in South Bend. All of these events and displays are available at the South Bend Museum of Art on 120 South Joseph Street.

The three level museum contains two galleries, a sales and rental gallery, and a museum store. There are also several classrooms. It is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 am to 5 pm, Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 pm, and is closed Monday. There is a two dollar donation at the door.

In the next few months, several events will take place at the museum. From now through April 18, Susan Aaron-Taylor, a professor in the crafts department at the Center for Creative Studies at the College of Art and Design in Detroit, will be presenting a display of her works. The collection is titled "Retrospective."

Focusing on dream analysis



and mythology, Aaron-Taylor's small scale figures are at once human and animal, both old and young. Many of these figures are based on dreams, and they reflect a state between waking and dreaming, constantly changing and evolving, recognizable but not identifiable, and very difficult to pin down.

"It begins with the death of a small part of the ego...the plunge into the abyss. The ritual initiation of dismemberment follows; then gestation/incubation, re-memberment, birth and finally the resurrection of a more fully integrated person," said Aaron-Taylor about the process through which her art is created.

Another exhibit which will be displayed at the museum is entitled "Museum Acquisitions: 1987-1992." This exhibition will include 80 works in different forms of media which reflects the museum's acquisition philosophy, and it will continue through May 2. The display is a collection of 19th and 20th century works of art of both aesthetic and historical importance done by regional and Indiana artists.

Since 1989, the museum has made an effort to acquire sculptures and has received gifts from artists and patrons over the past five years to further enhance its collection.

From April 3 through April 30, Mary Dance will be showing her new work in the Art Market Sales and Rental Gallery. Her display of watercolors were inspired by her yearly visits to the Maine coast, and they have won numerous awards including the Hoosier Salon Award.

From April 24 through June 5, Elizabeth Buhr will be displaying her new work at the museum. A graduate of St. Mary's College, Buhr won Best of Show in the College's 1991 Alumni Exhibition with her

spare, conceptual work of blue pigment rubbed directly onto the gallery floor. While her art focuses on basic geometric forms, it also reveals the artist's hand, in a technique which is best described as "expressionistic minimalist."

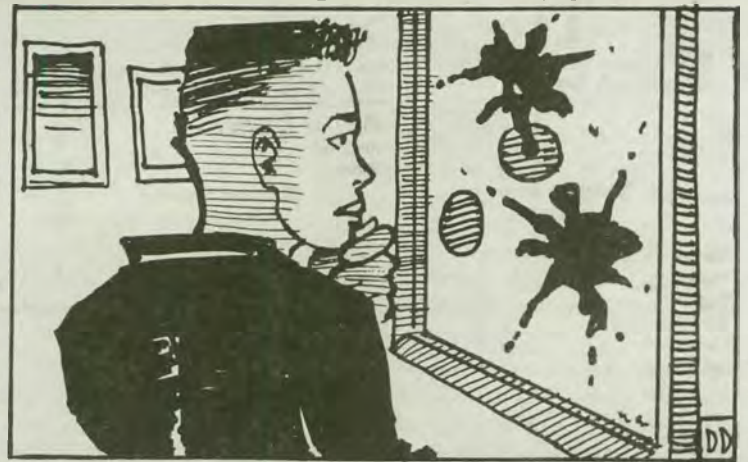
Buhr's interest is to use common objects in uncommon ways. Much of her art consists of large scale graphite and lighter fluid drawings, one of which includes a 50-pound gold leaf salt block. Her work will be displayed in the Woman's Art League Gallery at the museum.

Along with the different displays, the museum will be sponsoring several lectures, all of which will take place in the museum library. On March 30, Bill Tourtillotte, a Painter/Printmaker, will be giving a lecture entitled "Traces: Questions and Comments."

On April 6, Dr. Susan Hood, Assistant Professor of Division of the Arts at Indiana University of South Bend, will be giving a lecture entitled "Connections and Relationships." Doug Cunningham, News Director at WVPE-FM will be giving a lecture on April 13 entitled "Radio News: What is Covered, What is Said, What is Meant."

On April 20, Robert Coleman, Assistant Professor of Art History at Notre Dame, will be presenting a lecture "Renaissance Drawing: Working Studies to Aesthetic Objects." Gene Bamber of Bamber's Superette Inc. will be presenting "Running A Family-Owned Grocery Store" on April 27. All of the presentations will run approximately from noon to 1 pm and are free.

The South Bend Regional Museum of Art offers several different events which provide an alternative to the Snite. Both museums, however, give the public a chance to experience the diverse world of art, and a chance to enjoy art and all of its beauty.



Students "serious about art" should enter contest

By KENYA JOHNSON
Accent Editor

It just may be their big break.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students eager to advance into the art scene have the opportunity to submit their works to Sound Bend Regional Museum of Art's eighteenth biennial regional art competition.

"An extensive array of art work is acceptable," said museum curator Lisa Rundquist. "We've had everything from photography to sculptures, from paintings to steelwork."

All artists must be 18 years or older and residing in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan or Ohio, according to Rundquist. Works must be from 1991 or later.

"The catch for students is that the work must not be a project done under instruction," she explained. "All works must be original—that includes in thought and development."

Jurying will be based on slides and will determine which works will be accepted for exhibition.

"Slides submitted must represent actual work to be delivered to the museum," said Rundquist. "The juror will make a finalist decision based on the slides and then choose the winners from displays."

Susanne Ghez, director of The

renaissance Society at the University of Chicago, is the selected juror for this year's competition.

She has juried myriad competitions and exhibitions across the country and been a panelist for the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, according to Rundquist.

Ghez was also a juror for the 1990 Awards in the Visual Arts, a consultant for the 1991 Whitney Biennial as well as a juror for the 1990 and 1992 Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation Awards.

"It is truly an honor to have her here," said Rundquist. "She's excellent and her judging will be pretty tough."

Ghez will decide the following awards:

- Best of Show for \$1000;
- two Merit Awards for \$500; and

• the Invitational Award (a one-person show in a portion of the Warner Gallery and \$100 honorarium to be given in 1994).

There will also be a \$2500 Purchase Award, which would make that artwork a permanent part of the museum's collection. Rundquist will make that decision.

The deadline for slide submission is April 1. For more information or entry forms call (219) 235-9102.

Alumni educate through television

By ELISABETH HEARD
Assistant Accent Editor

Envision white haired men in plaid pants sitting around in dim rooms with plush velvet carpet discussing the Rockne years. Next picture powerful men who have the ability to hire and refer desperate students to any type of job they might desire. Are these the images the Alumni Association brings to mind?

Even though there may be a hint of truth to these stereotypes, the Alumni Association is much more. It is an organization concerned with the family and education, and wants to spread this message to people throughout the nation.

Each year, the Alumni Association produces a television show which focuses on different themes ranging from relationships to looking at yourself as a person. "It is a unique opportunity for Notre Dame to reach the community with pressing issues," said

Kathleen Sullivan, a member of the Alumni Association and one of the coordinators of the television show.

On Sunday, March 14, they produced a live, interactive telecast entitled "Our Family

'It is a unique opportunity for Notre Dame to reach the community with pressing issues.'

— Kathleen Sullivan

Roots: Why We Are Who We Are," which was shown via satellite and on cable.

The panel consisted of four experts in the psychology field: Cindy Bergeman, assistant professor of psychology at Notre Dame; Joann Beathea, founder and executive director of the

Bonhomie Counseling Center in Elkhart; Anthony Berardi, clinical psychologist and coordinator at the Family Learning Center in South Bend; and Thomas Peterson, marriage and family counselor and founder of the Family Education Association of Michiana.

Sullivan was one of the people who helped to choose the panelists. "Once we figured out the topic, we knew that we wanted psychologists. We always want one Notre Dame professor, and then I interviewed psychologists from South Bend," Sullivan said.

"This telecast was divided up into three specific segments," said Susan Barkley, Sullivan's secretary. "The first one was on influences, family, authority, parenting, tradition, and feelings. The second one was on relationships, and dealt with things like birth order, and the third segment was titled, Who I Am and looked at where you want to be today."

Before the segments they

showed three different clips which focused on the different areas. Michael Collins was the moderator, and during the broadcast, an 800 number was shown so that people could call in.

"It was fun," said Berardi. "I would do it again. I really learned a lot and felt very positive about the overall experience."

This branch of the Alumni Association, Alumni Continuing Education, is dedicated to serving the alumni and community through telecasts. The program is in its seventh year, and they now do two shows a year, in March and November.

"We try to encourage education and community through these outreach programs," said Sullivan. "We must share our education beyond the Notre Dame community."

When the program began, it started with just five clubs, and now there are over 100 schools

and church groups involved with the Alumni Association.

Sites are formed throughout the country where these groups gather together to watch the program. The organization even provides an educational packet to be used while they are viewing. "Currently, there are about 80 to 100 sites," said Sullivan, "and about 90 percent of the states participate."

At each site there is a site leader, and usually the program is followed by a discussion period. "We have also sold over 800 video tapes of the show," said Sullivan.

In the beginning, it was a very new concept to the members of the organization. Through persistence and hard work they have come this far, but they are still striving to attain higher goals. "We asked a lot of questions," said Sullivan. "We took the risks to try to get better and reach the people. It began several years ago as a pilot, striving to bring groups together."

NCAA leftovers strengthen NIT field

(AP)—Granted some tasty leftovers from the NCAA tournament plate, the NIT showcases a handful of its high-profile teams Wednesday night when the nation's oldest postseason tournament opens for business.

Ohio State, Oklahoma, Minnesota and UNLV, all frequent NCAA participants who were left home this year, host opening round NIT games. Miami of Ohio (20-8) visits Ohio State, Michigan State (15-12) is at Oklahoma (19-11), Florida (16-11) plays at Minnesota (17-10) and Southern Cal (16-11) is at UNLV (21-7).

Georgia (15-13) at West Virginia (16-11) and Rice (17-9) at Wisconsin (14-13) completes opening night for the also-ran tournament.

Jack Powers, executive director of the NIT, doesn't see his tournament as competition for the richer, more prestigious NCAA showdown, especially when so many teams are disappointed about missing out on the big show.

"We are a springboard for the NAAs," Powers said. "We want our teams to do well here and then be able to move on."

Accordingly, Virginia won the NIT last year and is the No. 6 seed in the NCAA this year. Stanford won the NIT in 1991 and moved into the NAAs last season. The natural progression was reversed this year when a number of traditional NCAA heavyweights were

squeezed out of the 64-team field and slid back to the NIT.

So Powers' tournament inherits some of college basketball's most familiar coaching faces, including Rollie Massimino, Billy Tubbs, Jud Heathcote, Hugh Durham, George Raveling, Clem Haskins and Randy Ayres, all in action on opening night. Some of them aren't thrilled to be there.

Haskins at Minnesota and Tubbs at Oklahoma were particularly vocal after their teams were snubbed from the NCAA field. Less strident was Massimino. In each case, though, struggling finishes doomed them. All three split their final 10 games of the season and that weighed heavily on the selection committee's choices.

Oklahoma and Michigan State in particular seemed headed for bigger and better things this season. The Sooners opened at 10-1 and the Spartans were 8-1. Both then did U-turns, Oklahoma finishing 9-10 and Michigan State in a 7-11 spin.

All that will be forgotten Wednesday, though, when the second-chance season begins. "Anytime we have a chance to play, we're going to do it," Tubbs said. "We've had a tough season. This is a chance to get together and have some success."

The NIT's first round continues Thursday.

IOC wants athletes "out of the courts"

ATLANTA (AP) — Olympic officials, worried about the possibility of more Butch Reynolds cases, moved forward Tuesday with plans to require athletes to settle their grievances by arbitration rather than civil lawsuits.

The athletes' commission of the International Olympic Committee urged the world body to draw up regulations which would discourage competitors from filing multimillion-dollar suits to challenge drug suspensions or other decisions.

"We would like to see sport and the athletes out of the courts," said Peter Tallberg, an IOC member and chairman of the commission.

Under the proposal, athletes seeking to compete in the Olympics would sign a waiver agreeing to go to the IOC's Court of Arbitration for Sport in the event they wanted to pursue a grievance. While the panel's ruling would in theory be binding on all parties, U.S. courts frequently refuse to enforce similar waivers.

"Everyone who participates in the Games would sign up, saying it's the Court of Arbitration for Sport that takes the final decision, and you don't go to civil courts," Tallberg said.

The athletes' commission also condemned what it called "a lack of resolve" in the fight against doping and urged the IOC to oversee a worldwide drug-testing program. On another issue, the panel said the Olympics should never offer prize money.

The litigation issue has been highlighted by the case of Reynolds, the world record-holder at 400 meters who went to court to fight a two-year doping suspension he claimed was unfair. A U.S. district court judge in Ohio recently awarded him \$27.3 million in damages, a verdict the International Amateur Athletic Federation has refused to accept.

"The situation with Butch Reynolds could be disastrous," said Peter Montgomery, an Australian lawyer and former Olympic water polo player who serves on the athletes' commission.

Montgomery said a balance must be found between protecting the interests of the athletes and protecting the interests of the sporting bodies.

"We hope the rights of the athletes are not restricted unduly," he said, "but we also hope that the capacity of one athlete to cause chaos in a particular sport is not allowed to continue."

Montgomery acknowledged it would be difficult to convince some athletes to give up their right to sue — "particularly when there is a lot of money involved."

Dick Pound, a senior IOC executive board member from Canada who serves on a special panel studying the issue, said it may take a year to finalize an arbitration system. Once it is in place, any athlete refusing to go along will be left out in the cold, he said.

Pound agreed the issue has become more pressing because

the next Summer Games will be held in the litigious United States — Atlanta in 1996.

"Having it here does serve to focus the attention," he said. "But it's a growing problem, one which we've been trying to come to grips with for some time."

On the doping issue, the athletes' commission observed that some international federations aren't doing enough to combat drug use on a global basis.

The commission released a statement by two of its members, former distance runner Sebastian Coe and former downhill skier Ken Read, calling for uniform drug-testing procedures and sanctions around the world.

Until now, the IOC has assumed responsibility for drug-testing only during the Olympics. But the athletes joined the growing chorus for the IOC to take a bigger role.

"The commission believes that the IOC is uniquely placed to oversee and police a global testing procedure that would meet with the approval of administrator and competitor alike," their statement said.

On the question of prize money, the commission said cash awards have no place in the Olympics.

Several top track and field athletes have threatened to boycott the world outdoor championships in Stuttgart, Germany, this summer unless they receive prize money. The IAAF has refused.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

TYPING 256-6657

Lost and Found

FOUND: SET OF KEYS AT KNOTT-BADIN FORMAL ON 2/26. CALL ANNE MARIE 4-4700.

Lost: three keys on a NIKE key ring. If found please return to 217 Flanner or call X1004

LOST: ID case on Tuesday, March 2. It was lost in or near the second floor of the library. If the case or any of its contents have been found, please call Kelley at 273-2990.

REWARD!!!! Lost set of keys with Ren & Stimpy keychain before Spring Break. Call Ryan x1007.

LOST: A Gold Signet Ring in Haggard Classroom Building. IF Found PLEASE CALL Katie at 273-1595.

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SENIORS

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Thurs. March 18 6-9 pm Room 108 LaFortune \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ HPC PRESENTS:

Buy a Domer/Bail a Domer Day

Put a pal in jail, or buy the services of your favorite campus celebrity.

March 18, 1993 in LaFortune \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Another Lenten Friday, and more meatless baked ziti!

Try some fish & chips at SUBWAY

Daily meal deals on Tuna & Crab subs

And every Sunday— Buy 2 feet, get 3rd FREE!!

SR 23 & Ironwood

St. Patrick's Day- Day 1 of 2 days in the same week dedicated to PAT BRENNAN!!! Have a blast and prepare for Day 2 on Friday...birthday time!

P.S. Still not sure about the "saint" part, though

*****The Sixth Sense***** Have you ever experienced deja vu? Are horoscopes the first thing you turn to? Do you believe in E.S.P.? Are crystal balls and tarot cards a way of life for you?

OR Do you think horoscopes and fortune telling are bogus, perhaps even sacrilegious? We're interested in what you think!! Call the Accent department of The Observer and talk to Kenya at 631-4540.

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Trey, Tom, Ed, and Jers top quotes from Cancun -Dome! Ed, Delta -What the f -Im takin this show outside -In the heink -She's thinkin, did I leave the iron on -Trey, did Karin say HIKE? -El Stodo -El Hando jobo in the hallway -Whos got the roobers -Jerry your nipples are huge -Sarah you have the runs dont you -I have friends in the theatre back at school -Tom, what did he say?

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Student Activities is now hiring students for the 1993-94 academic year. Positions available as Building Managers, Sound Techs, Room Monitors, Stapan Managers, Office Assistants, Set Up Crew, Information Desk & Games Room Attendants, and more. Stop by 315 LaFortune to pick up an application. Deadline for applying is Friday, March 19.

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10 P-O-N-D Shop 9 Schmoos em or lose em! 8 Is it in the leather? 7 In the dark, dark.....a pink jelly bean! 6 Pam & Julie are WHAT? 5 Nice rainsuit! 4 Happy birthday JALISA! 3 What's he DOING in the bathroom? 2 "We're from Pitt - OF COURSE we went to HAPPY HOUR!" 1 B-R-U-C-E B. D-O-W-N-S

SCOREBOARD

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Commissioner's Office
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—
Named Peter N.T. Widdington administrator and
Dick Wagner assistant to the chairman of the
executive council.

American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Sent Frank
Gonzales and Mike Lumley, pitchers; Ivan Cruz,
infielder; Riccardo Ingram and Jody Hurst,
outfielders; and Rico Brogna, first baseman, to
Toledo of the International League. Sent Danny
Bautista, outfielder, to London of the Eastern
League.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Optioned
Jayson Best, Oscar Munoz and Alan Newman,
pitchers; Steve Dunn and Danny Hocking,
infielders, and Marty Cordova, outfielder, to
Nashville of the Southern League. Optioned Paul
Russo, third baseman, to Portland of the Pacific
Coast League. Sent Darrin Chapin and Rob
Wassenaar, pitchers, and Ray Ortiz, outfielder, to
their minor-league camp for assignment.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Mike
Schooler, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of
giving him his unconditional release. Optioned
Roger Salkeld and Jeff Darwin, pitchers, to Calgary
of the Pacific Coast League.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Sent Mike
Birkbeck, Dennis Burlingame, Mike Loynd,
Napoleon Robinson, Donnie Strange, Jeff
Johnson, Vance Lovelace and Dale Polley,
pitchers; Mike Mordecai, infielder; Ron Jones, Mike
Kelly and Mike Laga, outfielders; and Mark Bailey,
catcher, to their minor league camp for
reassignment.

CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned Phil
Dauphin, outfielder, and Dave Stevens, pitcher, to
Iowa of the American Association.

BASKETBALL
United States Basketball League
ATLANTA EAGLES—Named Joel
Freedman director of sales and merchandise.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Trace
Armstrong, defensive end, and Reggie Cooper,
linebacker, to multiyear contracts.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed
Charles Haley, defensive end, to a three-year
contract.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed
Leon Seals, defensive end.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS—
Signed Robert Claiborne, wide receiver.

HOCKEY
International Hockey League
INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Fired John
Marks, coach, and Jim Playfair, assistant coach.
PEORIA RIVERMAN—Signed Mark
Reeds, right wing, to a 25-game tryout.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
New York	43	18	.705	—	8-2	Won 7
New Jersey	36	26	.581	7 1/2	6-4	Lost 1
Boston	33	28	.541	10	7-3	Lost 2
Orlando	29	30	.492	13	4-6	Lost 2
Miami	27	33	.450	15 1/2	9-1	Won 3
Philadelphia	20	40	.333	22 1/2	2-8	Lost 3
Washington	17	43	.283	25 1/2	2-8	Won 1

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Chicago	43	20	.683	—	7-3	Won 1
Cleveland	41	22	.651	2	7-3	Won 1
Charlotte	33	29	.532	9 1/2	5-5	Lost 1
Atlanta	32	31	.508	11	6-4	Won 6
Indiana	29	32	.475	13	6-4	Lost 2
Detroit	27	33	.450	14 1/2	6-4	Won 2
Milwaukee	24	38	.387	18 1/2	4-6	Lost 1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Houston	40	21	.656	—	10-0	Won 13
San Antonio	38	22	.633	1 1/2	4-6	Lost 1
Utah	36	26	.581	4 1/2	3-7	Won 1
Denver	25	36	.410	15	5-5	Lost 2
Minnesota	14	45	.237	25	2-8	Lost 5
Dallas	4	57	.068	36	0-10	Lost 19

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Phoenix	46	14	.767	—	7-3	Lost 1
Seattle	42	20	.677	5	7-3	Won 1
Portland	36	23	.610	9 1/2	5-5	Won 1
LA Lakers	33	28	.541	13 1/2	6-4	Won 1
LA Clippers	31	32	.492	16 1/2	3-7	Lost 1
Golden State	25	36	.410	21 1/2	3-7	Lost 4
Sacramento	20	41	.328	26 1/2	3-7	Won 2

Monday's Games

Washington 105, Cleveland 101
LA Lakers 92, San Antonio 87
Chicago 101, LA Clippers 94
Utah 109, Dallas 98
Miami 103, Denver 100, OT
Portland 110, New Jersey 94

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
New York 102, Milwaukee 99
Atlanta 122, Charlotte 107
Cleveland 110, Philadelphia 98
Denver at Minnesota, (n)
Boston at Golden State, (n)
Orlando at Houston, (n)
Miami at Seattle, (n)
Detroit at Sacramento

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Utah, 9 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Denver, 9 p.m.
Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Miami at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

NBA STATS

Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	59	744	363	1914	32.4
Wilkins, Atl.	51	534	364	1520	29.8
K. Malone, Utah	62	605	501	1715	27.7
Mullin, G.S.	46	474	183	1191	25.9
Barkley, Phoe.	59	549	352	1502	25.5
Olajuwon, Hou.	61	611	314	1536	25.2
O'Neal, Or.	59	542	333	1417	24.0
Ewing, N.Y.	59	575	262	1413	23.9
Dumars, Det.	58	516	249	1365	23.5
Robinson, S.A.	60	494	418	1409	23.5
Petrovic, N.J.	60	511	290	1383	23.1
Johnson, Char.	61	560	245	1383	22.7
Manning, LAC	62	550	289	1393	22.5
Hardaway, G.S.	58	451	249	1233	21.3
Miller, Ind.	61	424	328	1285	21.1
Lewis, Bos.	56	481	238	1206	20.4
Daugherty, Cle.	53	394	292	1081	20.4
Hawkins, Phil.	58	397	303	1174	20.2
Coleman, N.J.	56	399	317	1130	20.2
Schrempf, Ind.	61	397	426	1226	20.1

Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct
Daugherty, Cle.	394	688	.574
Thorpe, Hou.	270	480	.563
O'Neal, Or.	542	964	.562
K. Malone, Utah	605	1086	.557
Ceballos, Phoe.	237	426	.556
Brickowski, Mil.	399	727	.549
Nance, Cle.	420	770	.545
Dumars, Phoe.	240	448	.538
Carr, S.A.	265	495	.535
Olajuwon, Hou.	611	1153	.530

Rebounding

	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Rodman, Det.	40	231	520	751	18.8
O'Neal, Or.	58	257	564	821	13.9
Olajuwon, Hou.	61	210	573	783	12.8
Mutombo, Den.	61	246	527	773	12.7
Barkley, Phoe.	59	202	539	741	12.6
Willis, Atl.	60	247	503	750	12.5
Robinson, S.A.	60	169	550	719	12.0
Ewing, N.Y.	59	150	550	700	11.9
Seikaly, Mia.	52	183	425	608	11.7
K. Malone, Utah	62	185	527	712	11.5

Assists

	G	No	Avg
Stockton, Utah	62	782	12.3
Hardaway, G.S.	58	625	10.8
Skiles, Or.	59	555	9.4
Bogues, Char.	61	564	9.2
M. Jackson, LAC	63	568	9.0
Thomas, Det.	57	511	9.0
Williams, Minn.	55	479	8.7
Anderson, N.J.	55	449	8.2
Blaylock, Atl.	61	497	8.1
Murdock, Mil.	59	460	7.8

MLB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	9	2	.818
New York	10	3	.769
Baltimore	7	3	.700
Minnesota	8	5	.615
Texas	6	6	.500
California	6	7	.462
Oakland	6	7	.462
Cleveland	5	7	.417
Kansas City	5	7	.417
Chicago	5	8	.385
Boston	4	7	.364
Detroit	3	8	.273
Toronto	3	9	.250
Seattle	2	10	.167

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	7	2	.778
Cincinnati	7	4	.636
Florida	8	5	.615
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
San Diego	7	5	.583
Chicago	8	6	.571
Montreal	5	4	.558
Los Angeles	6	5	.545
Colorado	6	6	.500
Houston	6	6	.500
San Francisco	6	7	.462
St. Louis	4	6	.400
New York	4	6	.400
Atlanta	4	8	.333

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties
or college games do not

Monday's Games

Montreal 2, Atlanta 1
New York Mets 6, Florida 5
Los Angeles 3, Houston 1
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 3
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2
Boston 10, Detroit 2
Philadelphia 6, New York Yankees 3
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago White Sox 4
Kansas City 2, Toronto 1
Cleveland 4, Texas 2
San Diego 8, Oakland 5
San Francisco (ss) 8, Seattle 3
Colorado (ss) 5, Milwaukee (ss) 4
Chicago Cubs (ss) 10, California (ss) 3
Chicago Cubs (ss) 6, San Francisco (ss) 1
Milwaukee (ss) 4, Colorado (ss) 4, tie, 11 innings

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Minnesota 13, New York Yankees 1
Cincinnati 6, Houston 2
Cleveland (ss) 2, Kansas City (ss) 1
Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach,
Fla., cloud rain
Florida (ss) 9, Detroit 8
Florida (ss) 3, Chicago White Sox (ss) 2
Kansas City (ss) 11, Atlanta 3
Toronto 4, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 8, Texas 3
Seattle 12, California 0
San Diego 7, Chicago Cubs 3

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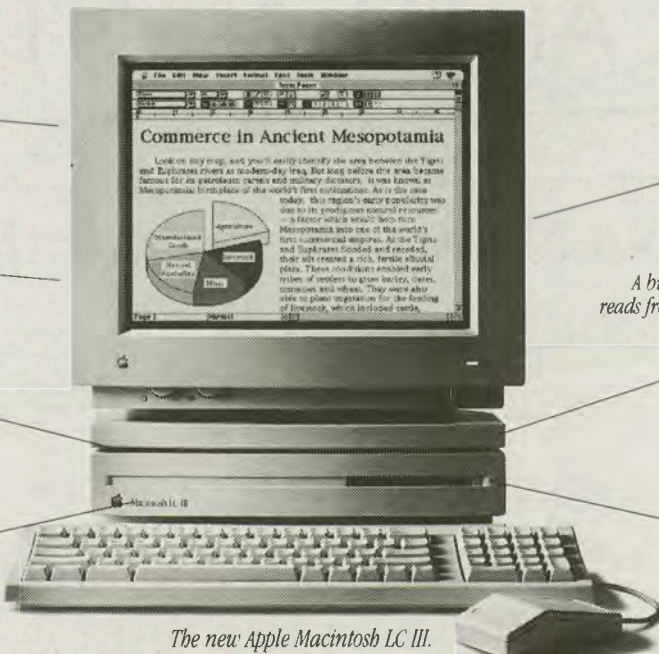
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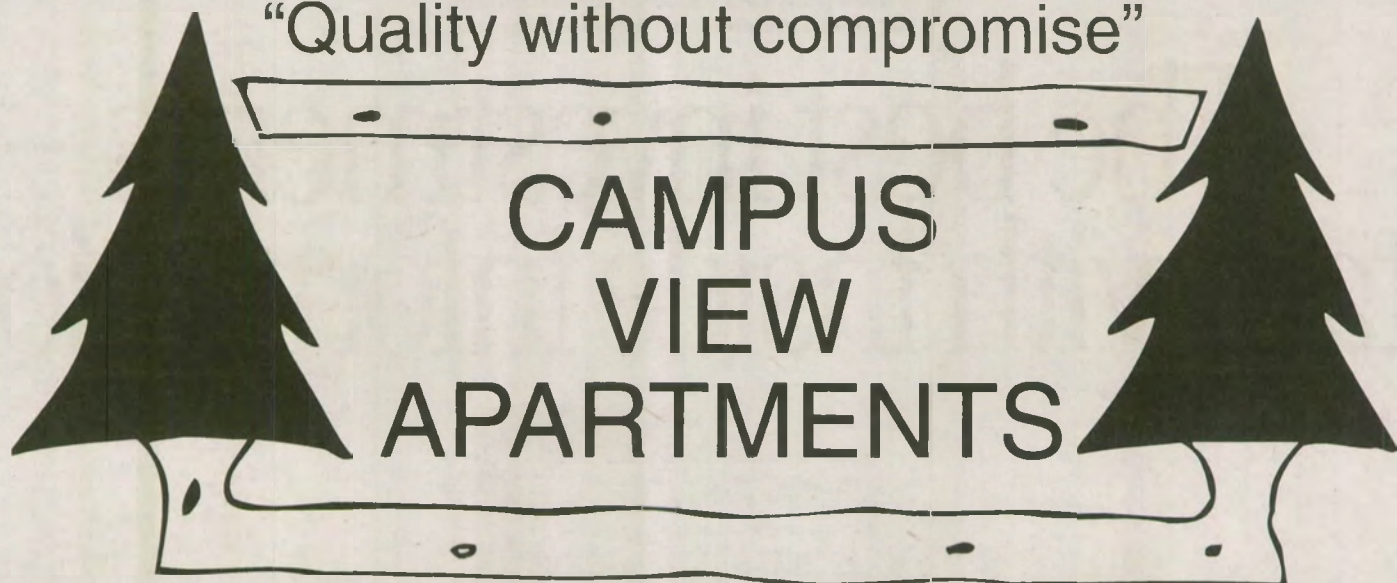
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It doesn't get any easier for the No. 16 seeds

Check out the record: 0-for-32. That's what the four No. 16 seeds in the NCAA basketball tournament face.

Is it daunting?

"I don't think our kids are going to be in awe," Wright State coach Ralph Underhill said.

Considering Wright State is facing top-ranked Indiana in the first round of the Midwest Regional on Friday at Indianapolis, that's saying something.

Since the tournament went to 64 teams in 1985, no 16th-seeded team has ever won. In fact, last year, all four lost, by an average of 26 points.

Just to make it a little tougher this year, the top seeds in each of the four regionals each received first-place votes in the final Associated Press poll, and all four have been ranked No. 1 at some point this season.

Still, Underhill speaks for his team — although not necessarily the other three bottom seeds — when he says: "To be playing a great team like Indiana ... that's what they live for. That's what they've wanted to do. They're excited, and I'm excited."

And why not? They have nothing to lose but one more game.

Wright State, which earned its first NCAA tournament bid by winning the Mid-Continent Conference, is 20-9. The best record among the bottom seeds belongs to Coastal Carolina

(22-9), which faces Michigan in the first round of the West Regional, also on Friday.

Thursday's two No. 1 vs. No. 16 games are Kentucky vs. Rider, with a respectable 19-10 record, in the Southeast Regional, and North Carolina vs. East Carolina, with a miserable 13-16 mark, in the East Regional.

There will be 16 games on each of the first two days of the tournament, when the field will be cut in half. The Final Four will be held in New Orleans on April 3-5.

Underhill brings a 317-113 record in 15 seasons at Wright State into the NCAA tournament. The Raiders won the Division II national title in 1983.

"Indiana is a great basketball team," Underhill said. "But I think we can match up well in certain situations."

Just to alleviate any confusion, Coastal Carolina is in South Carolina, and South Carolina's not in the tournament. East Carolina is in North Carolina, and North Carolina is in the East Regional.

Coastal Carolina will be in Arizona in the West Regional.

"The best thing for us to do is circle the wagons and pray for a dust storm," Coastal coach Russ Bergman said. "If that happens out in Arizona, then we've got a good shot."

Bergman wasn't quite as hopeful as Underhill.

"Slumping" Kansas still shooting well

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — For a team locked in a six-week slump, that's an impressive shooting percentage Kansas is carting into the NCAA tournament.

No wonder Roy Williams leaps to his offense's defense.

"Our overall shooting percentage is 51.2," Williams said a few hours after his ninth-ranked Big Eight champs drew No. 2 seed in the Midwest Regional. "It was 51.5 last year. Now we're 51.2. And that is the lowest in the five years our staff has been here."

Despite a 25-6 record and their third straight Big Eight title, however, the Jayhawks haven't shot consistently well since late January. At their zenith last winter, Williams' team was knocking them down at a nation-leading 55.6 percent clip, a school record had they kept it up.

But one cold January night at home, favored by 16 points, their touch deserted them. Since that shocking 64-49 loss to Long Beach State, there hasn't been a single game against a Division I opponent when they shot better than 50 percent.

Against Oklahoma State, the Jayhawks shot 23.5 percent in the first half, their worst in Williams' five-year reign. In the loss to Kansas State last weekend in the Big Eight tournament, they suffered through one of their poorest nights in memory.

"We missed two dunks and made four of 13 shots inside the three-second lane," Williams acknowledged. "What am I supposed to say to them: 'Make the shots?' I think our kids want to make those shots."

In a six-game span where they went 3-3 in Big Eight games, senior guards Rex Walters and



AP File Photo
Kansas coach Roy Williams defends his offense, which many people have criticized over the last half of the season.

Adonis Jordan went particularly cold. By this time, defenses had figured out ways to stop much of Kansas' inside play. Those back-door layups weren't coming nearly so easy for Eric Pauley and Richard Scott.

They were forced to rely on their outside shooting, and sometimes it wasn't to be found.

"I think sometimes, especially at home, we wanted so much to do well that we would force things," said Walters, who averaged 14.2 points and was named All-Big Eight a second straight year. "Everybody felt like they needed to play the

game of their life every night and take up the slack."

Jordan, bothered by a hairline stress fracture in the lower leg, dropped from first-team to honorable mention on the all-conference team but still averaged almost 12 points.

"Rex and Adonis in particular get a little tight worrying about how their play is being perceived by those NBA scouts who come to every game," Williams said. "It's a normal reaction."

"I'm not satisfied with our shooting percentage. But at the same time, I look at a few things that are more important.

Indiana

continued from page 20

play."

The Hoosiers' lone front-court reserve, 6-8 freshman Brian Evans, has found foul trouble quickly in three of the last four games. Evans, whose play has been brilliant at times this sea-

son, has gone three-for-11 (.273) from the field in that stretch, missing all six of his 3-point attempts and averaging just 1.8 points.

Indiana won all four games.

"Everybody talks about their size, but it hasn't seemed to hurt them up to now," said Wisconsin coach Stu Jackson, whose team lost to Indiana 87-80 on Sunday.

"I think any time you have coach Knight coaching a team you have a chance, no matter who you put out there. They look very solid."

Indiana has shot 55.4 percent from the field, 45.8 percent from 3-point range (44 for 96), averaged only 11.2 turnovers and been outrebounded only 190-188 without Henderson.

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Irish

continued from page 20

have lost, but we didn't get any key hits."

"We played pretty well," commented Alford. "It was a learning experience, because we lost some games we should have won."

Two Irish seniors were absent from the lineup because of injuries. Designated hitter Sheri Quinn and third baseman Debbie Boulac missed the trip. Quinn continues to battle mononucleosis, while Boulac suffered a stress fracture in her foot.

"Sheri's one of our top hitters and her absence has affected us," said Miller. "Our other players need to pick up the slack."

"We missed Sheri's bat in the lineup," echoed Alvarez.

As for Boulac, the Irish will miss her defense at the hot corner.

"Players stepped in and did a good job on the trip," said Miller. "Sara Hayes, Andrea Keys and Jenna Knudson played well considering it was their first experience out there."

In addition to Alford on the

mound, senior Carrie Miller, along with freshman Kara Brandenburg and Terri Kobata will provide innings.

Kobata, an impact player from Villa Park, CA, joins an impressive group of freshman. Knudson provides insurance at the infield spots. Brandenburg will pitch and play the outfield, while Andrea Kollar gives speed to the bench.

"All the freshman are getting time," said Miller. "They're a valuable part of our team."

Another plus for the Irish will be new facilities on campus.

"The complex provides a more structured environment for our team," realized Miller. "It's a pride thing, and it will be a great feeling to be on the field."

Another plus for the Irish will be the new ball instituted by the NCAA in order to increase home runs, and generate more offense.

"It's more lively, and it will have an effect both offensively and defensively," said Miller.

The Irish will play in the Indiana State Tournament this weekend against Missouri, Western Illinois, Indiana State and Green Bay-WI. "This weekend is important to us because of the regional competition," said Miller. "We hope to play and continue to improve."



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Senior Debbie Boulac missed the Spring break trip with a stress fracture in her foot.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sign ups for SMC Interhall soccer and volleyball will be Thursday March 18 at 6 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. For more information call 284-5549.

Aikido Club will have practice from 6-8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. on Friday in 219 Rockne.

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**Pistons
expected to fire
Rothstein**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Pistons coach Ron Rothstein will be fired at the end of the season and assistant coach Don Chaney is in line for the job, according to a report published Tuesday.

"It basically revolves around what the players want. And they don't want (Rothstein) back next season," a source within the organization told Booth Newspapers. The newspaper group did not identify the source.

Pistons president Tom Wilson denied the report and Rothstein said he doesn't know anything about it.

"It hasn't been discussed by the organization. I will tell you that," Wilson told Booth.

"I'll be here as long as they want me," Rothstein said Tuesday at Pistons practice in Sacramento, Calif., where the team was to play the Kings on Tuesday night.

A unidentified player also told Booth that Rothstein won't return next year and that Chaney, the NBA coach of the year with the Houston Rockets in 1991, will take over the team before the June draft.

Rothstein was named as the Pistons' 18th head coach in May to replace Chuck Daly, who coached the team to two championships. Daly is coach now at New Jersey. Detroit was struggling with a 27-33 record entering Tuesday night's game.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES



STUDENT UNION BOARD

Ewing lifts Knicks over Bucks, Warriors lose again

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing kept a hot hand with 35 points on 14-for-20 shooting, and the New York Knicks won their 12th consecutive home game and seventh straight overall, 102-99 Tuesday night over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Ewing, 24 for 32 in his last two games, hit two dunks and a jumper in a 1-minute span down the stretch, giving the Knicks a 99-93 lead with 1:51 left after the Bucks cut an 11-point deficit to one in the fourth quarter.

Two free throws and a jumper by Milwaukee's Fred Roberts, who scored 12 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter, made it 101-99 with 20 seconds left. Ewing missed three of four free throws in the final seconds, but the Bucks didn't come close on two 3-point attempts.

BOSTON 114 GOLDEN STATE 88

OAKLAND, Calif. — Alaa Abdelnaby had 25 points and Kevin Gamble 23, helping the Boston Celtics to a 114-88 victory Tuesday night over the injury-ravaged Golden State

Warriors.

The Warriors, never in the game after the second quarter, lost their fifth straight and seventh in their last eight games. Boston broke a two-game losing streak.

Abdelnaby, acquired by Boston from Milwaukee on Dec. 4, hit 12 of 13 shots and pulled down 10 rebounds. He fell one point shy of tying his career high.

Sherman Douglas had 19 points and 10 assists for Boston, which began a four-game Western road swing.

Latrell Sprewell had 22 points and Chris Gatling 18 for the Warriors, who haven't won since losing All-Star point guard Tim Hardaway to a bruised right knee on March 3.

Riding a hot-shooting first half, the Celtics capitalized on their fast-break opportunities and held a 96-71 lead entering the final period. They shot 59 percent for the game.

Up 64-51 at halftime, the Celtics broke it open in the third period, building the lead to 25 points. A basket by Billy Owens cut Boston's lead to 71-

63 with 8:53 left in the quarter.

The Celtics answered with a 15-point run, capped by Abdelnaby's putback of Robert Parish's miss that made it 86-63 with 4:59 left in the period.

ATLANTA 122 CHARLOTTE 107

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — There's a simple formula for success for the Atlanta Hawks these days — make sure Dominique Wilkins scores 30 or more points.

Wilkins scored 38 points Tuesday night as the Hawks won their sixth-straight game, beating the Charlotte Hornets 122-107.

It was also Wilkins' sixth-straight game of 30-plus points.

"We're playing a lot of team ball," Wilkins said, downplaying his contribution to the Hawks hot streak. "We're playing hard and getting a lot of team defense. That makes it a lot easier to win."

"This team is maturing. Guys know their roles and play their roles. If we continue to do that we'll win."



AP File Photo

Golden State remained winless since the loss of guard Tim Hardaway, losing 114-88 to Boston Tuesday night.

Ismail gets permission to talk to Raiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail has received permission from Toronto Argonauts owner Bruce McNall to talk with the Los Angeles Raiders about playing in the NFL.

"We are going to see what interest they (the Raiders) may have," said Bob Woolf, who represents the former Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winner.

Ismail, who has played two seasons in the Canadian Football League and has two more years remaining on his \$18 million contract with the Argonauts, was selected by the Raiders in the fourth round of the 1991 NFL draft. At that time, he already had announced his plans to play in Toronto.

Woolf said he met with recently with McNall, who is the majority owner of the Argonauts and also owns the NHL's Los Angeles Kings, and McNall told him to explore the possibilities for Ismail in the NFL.

"Right now, he is committed to Toronto," Woolf said Tuesday by telephone from his Miami office. "We are going to explore the possibilities in the NFL then report back to Mr. McNall."

Asked Ismail's feelings about the situation, Woolf said: "He would like to return to Toronto, but in everyone's heart, they would like to see what they can do in the NFL. When Raghib came out, he would have been the No. 1 pick in the draft. ...

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Up and down trip for the Irish women's tennis team

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

Going into Spring Break, the 22nd ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team was looking for a breakthrough. In a schedule riddled with ranked opponents, the Irish had failed to record a win over a team in the top 25.



Faustmann

Their breakthrough finally seemed to come when they upended 19th-ranked Kansas 5-4 in Lawrence. The momentum of the upset, however, was stopped just days later when the Irish were beaten by unranked South Florida 6-3.

For much of the season, strong play at the high singles and doubles spots has fueled the Irish in their victories. Against Kansas, though, it was the play of the lower seeded players that enabled the upset.

After dropping the top two singles matches the Irish won three of the four bottom spots, battling to a 3-3 tie after the singles matches.

"The last two matches that were going on were very important," said head coach Jay Louderback.

"Helyn Lord played a great match at number six and won 6-4, 6-3. But Christy Faustmann's match was even bigger. She beat a player who played number one at Clemson last year and was ranked 24th to start this year. Christy played a great three-set match to beat her [7-5, 5-7, 7-5]."

Senior Lisa Tholen also won her number-four singles match

6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, the top Irish team of Wendy Crabtree and Tholen faced a Jayhawk duo ranked 14th nationally and fell 5-7, 2-6.

Again, though, the second and third spots came through for the Irish, preserving the upset.

At number two, Faustmann and Lord cruised to a 6-1, 6-4 win, while at number three Vitale paired with Ennie Bende, winning 6-4, 6-4.

"Kansas was a team we needed to beat, and we did," said Louderback. "I'm really very pleased with our play from top to bottom. Both Kansas' top singles and doubles spots are top-ranked nationally, so those were tough matches."

Just four days after this upset, the Irish traveled to Tampa, FL, to challenge South Florida of the Metro Conference. Notre Dame fell behind 2-4 after singles and was never able to recover, bowing 3-6.

"We had only hit for two days on the outdoor courts," explained Louderback, "and we looked like it. We just did not play well and we need to reach a point where we can go out and just play our game outdoors."

Tholen and Lord were the only Irish players to win their singles matches, each of them in three-set matches.

Tholen, playing the number-four spot, fell 4-6 in the first, but recovered to win the next two sets 6-4, 6-1. At number six, Lord rolled 6-0 in the first, faltered 5-7 in the second, and preserved the victory with a 7-5 third-set win.

In doubles Crabtree and Tholen won handily in two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Fencers set sights on the NCAAs



The Observer/Jake Peters

A strong performance at the Midwest Regional Fencing Championships last week put the Notre Dame fencing teams in a good position heading into the NCAA Championships later this month.

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

On Saturday, March 6, the Notre Dame fencing squad competed in the Midwest Regional Fencing Championships at Cleveland State University. The results of the weekend strengthened the Irish's position heading into the NCAA Championships in Detroit March 26-31.

Due to their efforts in the Midwest Regionals, the Irish foil, epee, and women's foil teams all qualified for the team competition at the national championships, while the sabre squad was selected as an alternate.

Senior Jeff Piper took first place as he went undefeated against midwest opponents. Sophomore Stan Brunner's third place finish and junior Rian Girard's sixth place effort helped the foil team to take a number one seed out of the midwest heading into the na-

tionals at the end of the month. It was junior Greg Wozniak who led the Irish in the epee division. Wozniak's number two finish coupled with fourth and fifth place finishes by seniors Per Johnsson and Geoff Pechinsky respectively, helped the epee squad take the number one position in the midwest.

Senior Bernie Baez and sophomore Chris McQuade took the sixth and seventh places, while Chris Hajnik finished in thirteenth place among the sabremen.

It is still to be determined if the sabre team will move from alternate status to a competitor at the nationals, but men's coach Mike DeCicco sees their invitation as a key to a top-four finish by the Irish as a team. As it stands, only Columbia, Yale, and Penn State have qualified all four teams in the NCAA Championship team competition.

For the women, senior

Kathleen Vogt took fifth place in the foil competition, as freshman Claudette deBruin finished sixth. Juniors Kim Arndt and Corrine Dougherty took ninth and eleventh, respectively. It was Ohio State coming out of the midwest as the number one team, but the Irish women were close behind and look to make some noise at the championships.

Overall, the Irish qualified seven fencers for individual competition, along with three alternates. Among the alternates are Bernie Baez and Claudette deBruin - two fencers that DeCicco believes ought to be outright qualifiers for the championships.

Nevertheless, DeCicco is quite optimistic citing the consistent success of the men's foil squad and the exceptional fencing by the epee team as of late. The NCAAs will be the final test for the Irish teams and individuals.

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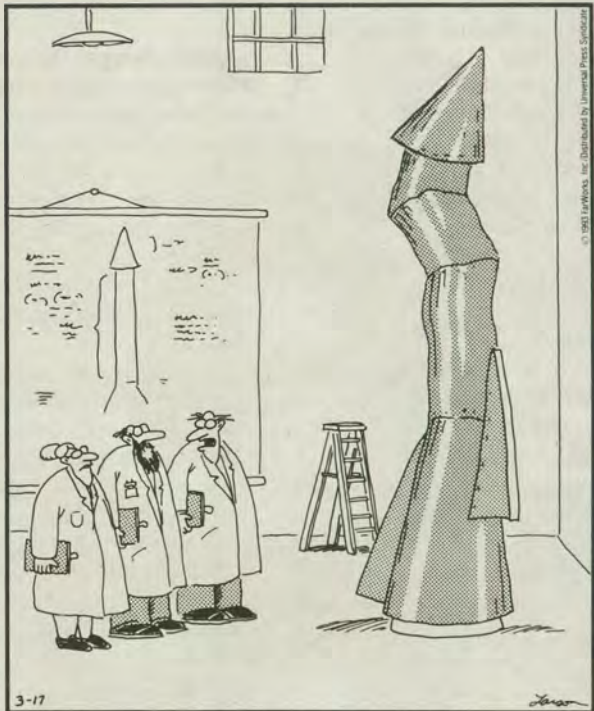
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JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

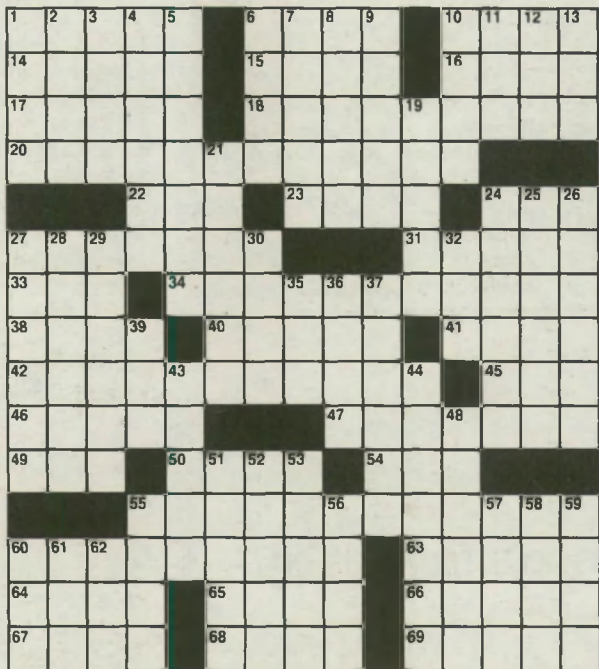
BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nigeria's former capital
 - 6 Author Stoker
 - 10 Dross of metal
 - 14 As — (usually)
 - 15 Republic west of Wales
 - 16 Raced
 - 17 Column style
 - 18 Come about
 - 20 Anagram for VOICES RANT ON
 - 22 City near Arnhem
 - 23 Optician's product
 - 24 Mushroom part
 - 27 Mesta role
 - 31 Like Gothic novels
 - 33 An address for a G.I.
 - 34 Replacement of a queen by 6 Down
 - 38 Actor Lugosi
 - 40 The Louvre, e.g.
 - 41 Birdbrain
 - 42 Unintentional
 - 45 Bishopric
 - 46 Nervous
 - 47 Salary
 - 49 B'way sign
 - 50 Life of Riley
 - 54 All-purpose trk.
 - 55 Anagram for PAR LED: NORMAL
 - 60 Riverside Drive resident, e.g.
 - 63 Spring part
 - 64 Gallimaufry
 - 65 Mesa's cousin
 - 66 River in Chile
 - 67 Mere handful
 - 68 Exhale or exude
 - 69 Purvey
- DOWN**
- 1 Secular
 - 2 Buck's tail?
 - 3 Ben of "Treasure Island"
 - 4 Theater floodlight
 - 5 Emulates S.C. in 1860
 - 6 Honey bunch
 - 7 Yale, to Harvard
 - 8 Alpine crest
 - 9 Sidney Kingsley's "White"
 - 10 Flabbergast
 - 11 Mauna —
 - 12 Bonsai, for one
 - 13 Command to oxen
 - 19 "... the Wizard"
 - 21 Curriculum vitae
 - 24 Journey on the QE2
 - 25 Anagram for MARINE
 - 26 Was a voyeur
 - 27 Smoking, etc.
 - 28 First game
 - 29 Mediterranean wind
 - 30 San Antonio cager
 - 32 Asner and Sullivan
 - 35 Id follower
 - 36 Pawnees' cousins
 - 37 Bound for Sing Sing
 - 39 Personals in some mags
 - 43 Swings off course
 - 44 Huge; colossal
 - 48 Jai alai
 - 51 Like Scott's Ulrica
 - 52 Last sight for Lot's wife
 - 53 Resin used as incense
 - 55 Surmounting
 - 56 Mild oath
 - 57 Castle protection
 - 58 Ariosto's patron
 - 59 Bring up
 - 60 Smash hit
 - 61 Ransom — Olds
 - 62 Sonny's sibling



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACES APURE CHER
SLAT RENAN AINU
PACE GRAND PLOD
WHATYU DONTOWE
MILT REI
SEVERE RESTORES
ADORE FAKE NEXT
LIT DELVERS CPA
ALES NEED AFTER
DESPISED VIRILE
ENC CENA
WILLNOTHURTYOU
ARIL NEARS ILLS
DANE CALVE NENE
SEER ELLES GOAT

- 10 Flabbergast
- 11 Mauna —
- 12 Bonsai, for one
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- 57 Castle protection
- 58 Ariosto's patron
- 59 Bring up
- 60 Smash hit
- 61 Ransom — Olds
- 62 Sonny's sibling

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute). No. 0203

CAMPUS

Wednesday

5 p.m. Mass on the Feast of St. Patrick. Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Music for liturgy by Irish composers, performed by the Notre Dame Folk Choir. Father Willie Purcell, president.

LECTURES

Wednesday

7 p.m. "Ethnic Identity," a discussion of experiences. Stapleton Lounge.

MENU

Notre Dame

Limerick Soup - Chili
Fried Chicken, Irish Cider Sauce
Dublin Baked Haddock

Saint Mary's

Italian Bar
Chicken Enchiladas
Mixed Vegetables

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THE ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Junior Randy Colley set a single-game goal scoring record in blizzard conditions last week against New Hampshire.

Irish lacrosse shines over break

Colley breaks record in record-breaking storm

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team went out east, to the land of lacrosse powers, and made the bold statement that they are not to be taken lightly by eastern schools just because they are from the midwest.

The Irish broke out of their traditional pattern of playing poorly on spring breaks, and went 3-0, defeating two ranked teams along the way.

Notre Dame's first, and closest, game was against No. 21 Hofstra in Hempstead, N.Y., last Saturday. After falling behind 2-1 after one quarter, the Irish battled back to even the score at four at halftime.

Led by junior attacker Randy Colley's three goals in the 3rd quarter, the Irish jumped out to a 9-6 lead. Notre Dame held on for the 9-8 victory behind strong defense and the play of senior goalie Chris Parent.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by the starting attack and midfield lines, highlighted by junior Robbie Snyder's three assists and two goals apiece from mid-dies Billy Ahmuty and Rob Tobin.

The Irish then traveled to Emmitsburg, Maryland to play Mount St. Mary's on Tuesday. Behind a record tying six goals by Snyder, the Irish jumped out to an early 7-1 lead and coasted to a 15-11 win.

Defensively, Notre Dame turned to Parent in goal and the defensive line of sophomores Mike Iorio and Billy Gallagher and junior Garrett Reilly to stop Mt. St. Mary's until they scored garbage goals in the 4th quarter when the game had been decided.

The snowstorm that paralyzed the east coast this past weekend was the setting for a record breaking performance when the Irish faced off against

No. 25 University of New Hampshire in Boston.

Playing in a blizzard that made for extremely trying playing conditions, Randy Colley rewrote the record books with seven goals and two assists. His seven goals broke the old record of six that had been tied by Robbie Snyder against Mt. St. Mary's, and his nine total points in one game tied the school record.

The Irish once again jumped out to a 9-4 lead at halftime, then romped to a 17-7 win over the Wildcats. The supporting cast of Snyder and Tobin chipped in with three goals apiece as the Irish dominated from start to finish.

The team was stranded in Boston because of the snow and was not able to make it back to school until Tuesday morning. As a result, the scheduled game against the University of Denver for Monday was cancelled.

Henderson key to Hoosiers' hopes



AP File Photo

Indiana coach Bobby Knight will need the services of sophomore Alan Henderson if the Hoosiers hope to contend for the national title.

Scott May understands Henderson's frustration

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — If anyone knows how Alan Henderson feels this week, it's Scott May.

Alan Henderson, No. 1 Indiana's leading rebounder, is struggling to come back from a knee injury in time to help the Hoosiers win the national championship. That's the same frustration May felt 18 seasons ago.

"Alan is going through a lot of the same problems I did," May said, recalling the broken arm that all but ended his season in 1975. "You know the team is better with you than without you. But you really can't do anything about it when you've got an injury."

"... The withdrawal symptoms are tough."

May was an All-American and

Big Ten most valuable player as a junior in 1974-75. He broke his arm late in the regular season. He missed two NCAA tournament games and was ineffective in three minutes during the regional final, a 92-90 loss to Kentucky.

Henderson suffered ligament damage to his right knee last month. He earned third-team All-Big Ten honors Monday, but has played just six seconds of one game the injury. Indiana (28-3) is 5-1 without him, losing only to a small, quick, perimeter team in Ohio State.

Indiana coach Bob Knight isn't sure whether the 6-foot-9 Henderson will be able to contribute in the tournament. He won't know until Thursday whether Henderson, a sophomore, will be able to play in the

first round.

Although many tournament forecasters figure Indiana's title hopes are slim without Henderson, May isn't so sure.

"Four of the five guys on the floor at any time can handle the ball, and that's really tough," May said of the versatile Hoosiers, who play Wright St. (20-9) Friday in a Midwest Regional first-round game in Indianapolis.

Big Ten coaches who have lost to Indiana without Henderson have mixed opinions.

"When you go against teams that pound it inside, you've got to have numbers, you've got to have fouls to give," said Minnesota's Clem Haskins. "That's the problem they'll run into once they get into postseason

see **INDIANA/** page 15

Irish softball encouraged after spring break trip

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team began its fifth season with spring break trips to the University of California at Sacramento and Tampa, Florida for two national tournaments.

The Irish concluded the ten day trip with an 8-6 record while playing against regional powers San Jose State, Central Michigan, North Carolina and Connecticut.

"It helped tremendously to get outside," said Irish first year head coach Liz Miller. "It was a big step because it was our first trip to the West Coast."

"We gained confidence by playing strong out west," added Miller.

The Irish are ranked sixth in the Midwest region of the nation. The region includes 40 teams and contains Big Ten, MACC, and MCC schools.

"We're no longer the underdog program," said Miller. "People aren't going to overlook us any longer."

"If we work hard, teams won't be able to sneak up on us," continued Miller.

Miller inherits a team loaded with young talent and supported by six seniors. "The seniors provide great leadership as we try to build a strong unit," said Miller.

Seniors Ronny Alvarez and Staci Alford will co-captain the Irish this season. Alvarez, an

outfielder, adds speed to the lineup as well as anchoring the defense with fellow senior Lisa Miller.

"Before this year, teams wanted to play us because we were Notre Dame," said Alvarez. "Now, teams want to play Notre Dame softball."

Alford, a three-year starter as a pitcher, provides the luxury of starting or relieving from the mound.

"Staci is an intense competitor," said Miller. "She has one of the best changeups in the nation."

"This is the best team we've had since I've been here and we'll have a better record than last year even though we play a tough schedule," said Alford. On their spring trip, the Irish's leading hitters were Stephanie Pinter, Christy Connoyer, Liz Goetz and Sara Hayes.

Through the 14 games, the Irish averaged only 1.1 errors per game.

"Our defense was solid," realized Miller. "But, we have to be more aggressive swinging the bats. We got hits when we were aggressive," she added.

In California, the team finished with a 3-4 record. The Irish beat San Jose State once and defeated St. Mary's (CA) twice. Also, Sacramento State edged the Irish 1-0 in a well played game.

At the South Florida Tournament, besides beating North Carolina and UConn, the Irish fell to Temple in a disappointing loss.

"We had no intensity," explained Miller. "We should not

see **IRISH/** page 16

INSIDE SPORTS

FENCING

Men's and Women's teams shine at Midwest Regional Championships

see page 18



TENNIS

The Notre Dame women's team beat No. 19 Kansas and lost to unranked South Florida during Spring Break.

see page 18



NCAA TOURNAMENT
Tournament bracket and roundup.

see pages 14 and 15

