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The Observer

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FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SMC elects '95 officers; others will hold run-off

By KATIE CAPUTO AND
NICOLE MCGRATH
News Writers

While the Class of 1995 has elected their new officers for the Junior Class, the Classes of 1994 and 1996 will vote in a run-off election on Monday, according to Melissa Whelan, the

■ GSU Elections / page 7

interim election commissioner.

Noha El-Ganzouri will be the president for the Junior Class next year. Shenna Mowery will be vice-president, Michelle Drobisch will be secretary, and Renelle Baldwin will be treasurer.

El-Ganzouri said they were happy with the results and pleased at the good turn out in votes which was 88% and 11% abstaining.

"We hope the participation in voting extends to participating among the Junior Class for next year's event," said El-Ganzouri.

They hope the Class of 1995 understands that they are as much a part of the board as the newly elected officers are, according to El-Ganzouri.

"We are ready to work hard and make it a good year," said El-Ganzouri.

The Gillig/Johnson ticket will run against the Whisler/Fedesna ticket in the Monday run-off for the Class of 1996. Yesterday's results were 47.96 percent for Gillig and 48.47 percent for Whisler with 3.57 percent abstaining.

Janeen Gillig will run for president with Gretchen Johnson for vice-president, Jayne Gillig for secretary, and Anne Hurley for treasurer.

According to Janeen Gillig, they are very pleased with the results, and would like to go one-on-one and meet the voters. They would also like to emphasize that their ticket has 100 percent experience on a student government board.

"We want to continue some of the same ideas that this year's board has had because we haven't been able to put them to action yet, but we have plenty of new ideas to keep others happy," Gillig said.

In order to increase their chances of winning, they plan on going door to door campaigning and meeting people personally.

"They can look forward to meeting us at their doors this weekend," Gillig said.

Lisa Whisler heads off the other ticket for the Class of 1996 as president. Liz Fedesna is running for vice-president with Beth Regan for secretary and Mary Good for treasurer.

They are disappointed that the election is continuing, according to Fedesna. They are, however, happy the run-off will be held on a Monday because it might increase the number of voters.

Although the results between

the two tickets were extremely close, Fedesna said they are hoping the results will be similar with their ticket on top.

They plan to use the rest of their money to help their campaign.

"We want to get out and talk to people and encourage them to vote for us," said Fedesna.

The class of 1994's choices have been narrowed down to two tickets.

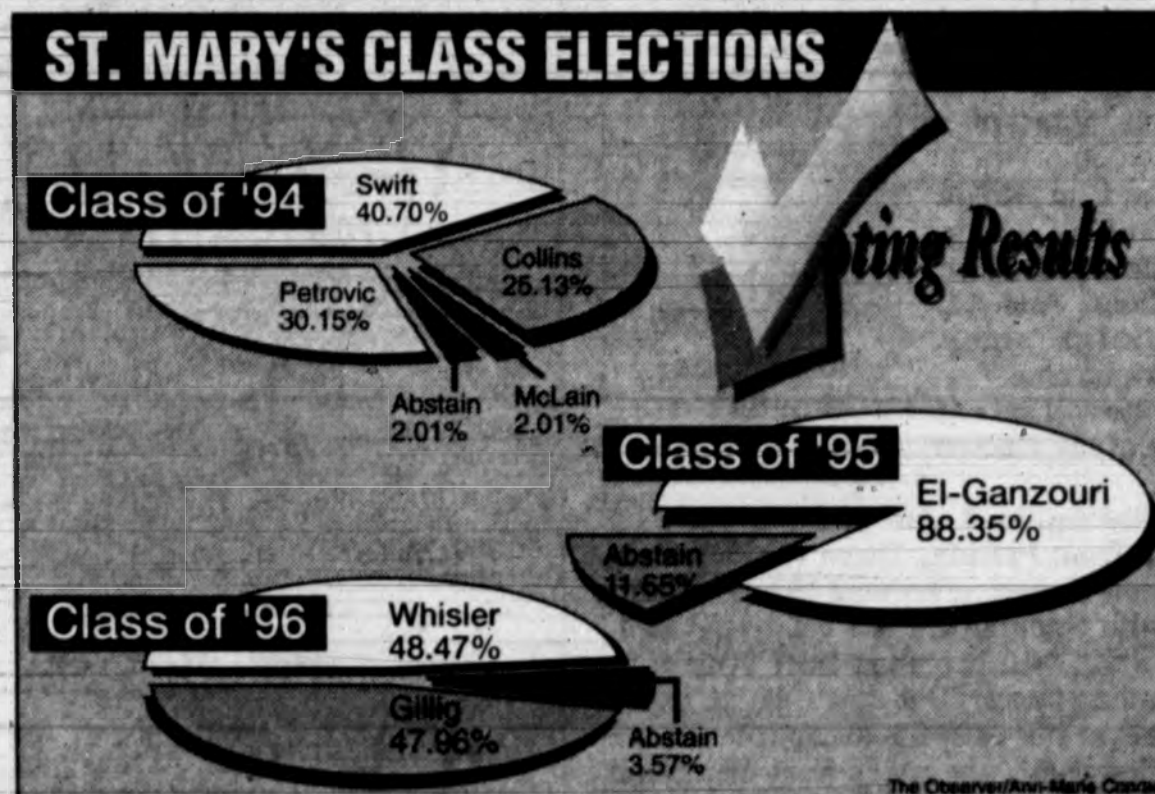
Courtney Swift's ticket took 40 percent of the votes while Beth Petrovic's followed closely with 30 percent. Meanwhile,

Kelly Collins' ticket had 25 percent and Becky McLain's had 2 percent.

Swift is running with Katie Baal, vice-president, Lauren Siragusa, secretary and Lisa Rania, treasurer. Petrovic is running with Erin Cannon, vice-president, Kristin Johnson, secretary and Mary DiFranco, treasurer.

"We're pretty excited," Siragusa said. "We haven't been in student government as long as Beth has but we have new ideas

see SMC / page 4



HPC's bail/buyer fundraiser, raises \$2500 for scholarship

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

Between \$2000 and \$2500 will be donated to the Beeler-Hipp Memorial Scholarship fund by the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) as a result of yesterday's "Buy a Domer" and "Bail a Domer" fundraisers, according to Lewis Hall co-president Heather Arnold.

About 45 "arrests" were made as part of "Bail a Domer". For three dollars, HPC sold "arrests" allowing students to have their friends confined to a corner of the first floor of LaFortune Student Center for an hour. "Bail" was posted for each prisoner at a minimum of ten dollars.

Students were allowed to call friends soliciting donations for "bail" money. "Arrests" and "bails" totalled around \$750.

Designed to help publicize the "Buy a Domer" fundraiser,

"Bail a Domer" is a good spirit among students, according to Arnold.

"This isn't so bad. I've got a T.V. here to watch basketball and it's for a great cause," said Bill Zimmerman, a Keenan Hall junior and "arrestee."

"Can I use hand-cuffs and everything?" asked Lynn Friedewald, Breen Phillips Hall co-president and "warden."

Companionship for a day with campus celebrities and Notre Dame novelties brought in almost \$2000 in the "Buy a Domer" fundraiser, according to Arnold.

Top sellers included the women's swim team which "sold" for \$175, a football autographed by Lou Holtz which sold for \$115, and the disbanded Irish Guard which sold for \$110. Father Hesburgh, University president emeritus, sold for \$45.

Last year, HPC raised over \$30,000 with the fundraiser.



Two unidentified students attempt to raise "bail money" after being arrested as a part of HPC's "Bail a Domer" fundraiser. HPC raised close to \$2500.

Page speaks to students Saturday

By JASON WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

Alan Page will speak Saturday in part of the weekend-long celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the University's Black Law Students Association.

Page, an associate justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, graduated from Notre Dame in 1967 while receiving All-American status as a football player. After graduating, Page went on to the National Football League where he was the first defensive player in NFL history to receive the league's Most Valuable Player Award.

Page attended the University

of Minnesota and earned his law degree in 1978 while at the same time playing professional football for the Minnesota Vikings. He was appointed Assistant Attorney General to the State of Minnesota in 1987, and was elected Justice to the Minnesota Supreme Court last fall.

He was recognized last summer by the University for his educational work through the Page Education Foundation. The foundation gives grants for minority, urban students to help them defer college costs. Page was awarded the Reverend Edward Frederick Sorin Award for his efforts.

Page said he will direct his words tomorrow towards stu-

dents interested in legal affairs.

"I'm going to talk about students becoming lawyers and the responsibility of being a lawyer," he said. "It will primarily be directed towards law students, but it would be something that would fit the general student population as well."

Page was asked to speak in part of this weekend's celebration last fall by Maya Whitmore, co-chair of the Black Law Students Association. She said Page was selected for his outstanding educational and professional achievements.

"We're trying to think of a person who exemplified the

see Page / page 4

Women's College Appreciation Day Schedule of Events

Saturday

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sister Chain. Dining Hall.

1:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. Alumnae Speaker, Mary Lauck, Class of '79. Stapleton Lounge, La Mans Hall.

2:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. Creative Release, group activity and discussion. Regina North Lounge, Regina Hall.

4 p.m. Closing Thoughts, Dorothy Feigl, Dean of Faculty. Stapleton Lounge, La Mans Hall.

INSIDE COLUMN

Storm of the Century teaches us to drop classes

The Storm of the Century'll do a lot to a man.

It'll make him think about where he's going. It'll make him think about where he's been. And it'll make him think about where he is right now.

And right now, I'm not enjoying one of my classes very much.

We were making good time last Saturday on the way back from Florida. There was no snow until we passed Macon. It seemed like the South had coped with Superstorm '93 relatively well. Sure, the radio told me that half a million Georgians had no power. But they'd be all right. A little cold never hurt anyone except the fruit.

As we headed north, the roads were clear, and no one on Atlanta's AM dial had told me that the interstate had already been closed for a day.

But after a couple of hours of snow Saturday night, the car slid to a stop, 50 miles north of Atlanta on I-75. There was something was different about this traffic jam. Eight hours later, when cars began moving again, I realized that it had been huge.

Thousands of college students from across the Midwest had been stuck. All of them would miss class Monday, and most would miss on Tuesday.

Predictably, the sympathetic Notre Dame administration denied university excuses to those of us stranded on 75 and 65 and at Dulles and Logan and Hartsfield.

But that was okay. Any professor who didn't understand, who marked us absent or failed us on Tuesday's midterm deserved to have his or her course dropped.

All of my professors understood. But I'm going to drop a class anyway. Today's the last day to do it, and life, as I learned in the storm, is too enjoyable to waste in boring, unfulfilling classrooms.

What would have happened had we run out of gas, and wandered into the north Georgia wilderness, playing the midwinter '90s. Deliverance, hearing the picked notes of "Dueling Banjos" (though the only real noise was the whistling wind and the far-off sound of diesel engines idling)?

It all could have ended so quickly. The three of us would have been statistics—college dropouts. Life is here today. It could be gone tomorrow.

We need to do my best to live while we have the chance. We need to take advantage of the time we have in school, which may be the last chance we'll have (if all goes badly) to sleep late on weekdays. I don't want to get up before noon anymore. I don't want to write that final paper or study for that exam. I don't want to learn about people and things that, frankly, I don't care about. I just don't wanna.

So I'm gonna drop that class. You should too.

Because you never know when you'll need that extra three hours a week. And you never know when you'll run into another Storm of the Century.

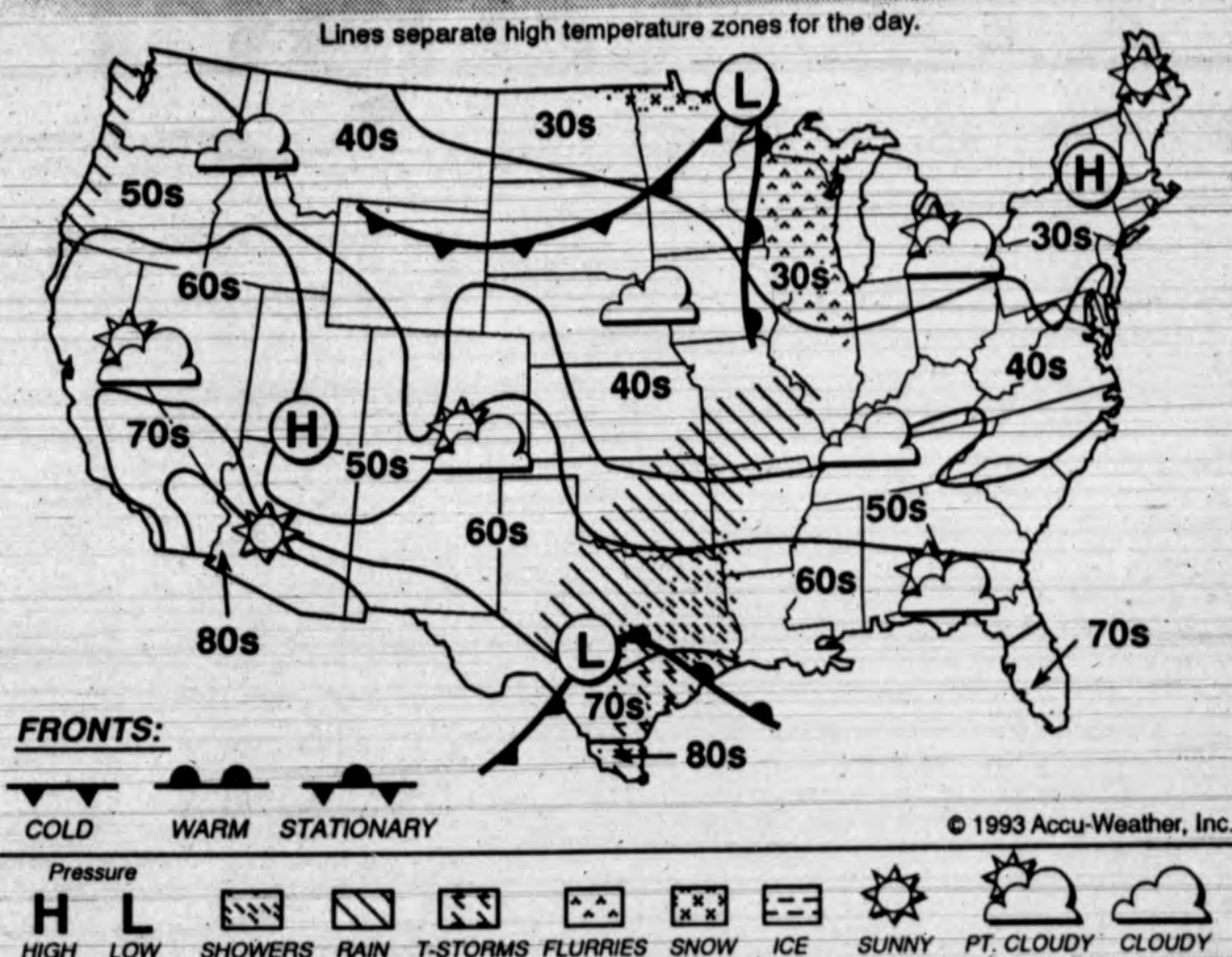
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Rolando de Aguiar
Viewpoint Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, March 19



FORECAST

Cloudy and cold today with a 50 percent chance of snow. Highs in the lower to middle 30s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	33	11
Atlanta	60	34
Bogota	70	48
Calo	63	48
Chicago	31	14
Cleveland	23	10
Dallas	58	49
Detroit	26	14
Indianapolis	34	18
Jerusalem	50	37
London	59	52
Los Angeles	73	59
Madrid	73	46
Minneapolis	26	00
Moscow	43	36
Nashville	45	26
New York	29	13
Paris	61	43
Philadelphia	30	16
Rome	62	39
Seattle	50	43
South Bend	30	12
Tokyo	54	39
Washington, D.C.	30	19

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Serbs block U.N. convoys

SARAJEVO—Serbs blocked vital U.N. convoys to desperate Srebrenica and two other Muslim enclaves Thursday, and subjected Sarajevo to one of the worst assaults of the Bosnian war. Bosnian army defense lines appeared to be crumbling in Srebrenica, where tens of thousands of desperate residents and refugees are trapped, freezing and near starvation. Under U.N. pressure, Bosnian Serbs initially allowed the three blocked aid convoys into Bosnia on Wednesday and Thursday. But they then stopped all three, demonstrating their hold over much of eastern Bosnia regardless of international criticism and peace talks in New York. Many of the refugees are living in the open, and gun and knife fights over airdropped U.S. food reportedly killed four people today.

NATIONAL

Riley favors minority scholarships

WASHINGTON—Education Secretary Richard Riley says the Clinton administration supports scholarships aimed at minority students as a means of "enhancing a diverse educational environment" for all students. In letters to college and university presidents, Riley said he is "committed to ending the confusion which seems to have been generated on the issue of race-based scholarships." The letter went to the presidents of 7,500 colleges and universities that participate in federal student loan programs. "I believe race-based scholarships can be a valuable tool for providing equal opportunity and for enhancing a diverse educational environment for the benefit of all students," Riley wrote. Formal department guidelines will not be issued until the General Accounting Office completes a study of the matter in June.

Eddie Murphy marries model

NEW YORK—Actor-comedian Eddie Murphy married his longtime girlfriend and the mother of his two children, model Nicole Mitchell, at a lavish wedding last night. The ceremony at the Plaza Hotel near Central Park was planned for 500 guests, including Quincy Jones, Donald Trump, Bruce Willis, Bill Murray, Arsenio Hall, Robert Townsend, Stevie Wonder, Wayne Newton, Queen Latifah, Sugar Ray Leonard and Paramount head Sherry Lansing. Murphy, the 31-year-old star of "Beverly Hills Cops," "Trading Places" and other movies, met Mitchell five years ago. They have two children—daughter Briar, 3, and son Myles, 4 months. The reception also was held at the Plaza. The couple's honeymoon destination was a secret.

INDIANA

CALL expected to protest at clinic

SOUTH BEND—Fewer than 100 Midwest college students have heeded a call to join a spring break abortion protest so far, but the group's director said Thursday that they could still be effective. Eighteen members of the group Collegians Activated to Liberate Life, or CALL, were arrested in Gary this week after blocking the entrance to an abortion clinic. The group has also protested outside the Women's Pavilion clinic in South Bend, and a couple hundred supporters were expected to demonstrate there again on Friday, said Peter Heers, director of CALL. The anti-abortion group recruited students from 70 college campuses in 10 Midwestern states for the two-week conference, but so far only about 60 to 70 students have shown up. The local chapter of the National Organization for Women is organizing counter-demonstrations at the Women's Pavilion.

OF INTEREST

A Spanish Mass will be held Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Breen-Phillips chapel.

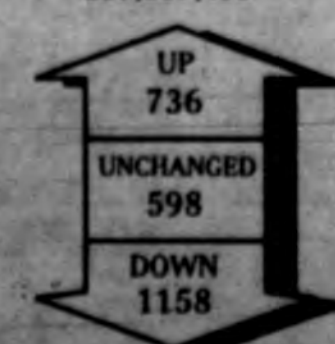
Libor Dudas will play Bach's Goldberg Variations Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Annenberg Auditorium.

The Notre Dame PomPon squad tryout clinic will be on Sunday, March 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the J.A.C.C.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING March 18

VOLUME IN SHARES
237,867,450



NYSE INDEX

-1.48 to 247.33

S&P COMPOSITE

-3.06 to 448.31

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

-16.21 to 3426.74

GOLD

+ \$2.20 to \$330.60 oz.

SILVER

+ \$0.021 to \$3.533 oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1903: The U.S. gained naval bases at Guantanamo and Bahia Honda.

In 1924: U.S. troops were sent to the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa as the city was taken by rebel forces.

In 1936: Floods swept 12 Midwestern states, leaving 134 dead and 200,000 homeless.

In 1949: The Soviet People's Council signed the constitution of German Democratic Republic.

In 1962: Troops in Guatemala imposed a state of siege.

In 1981: One technician was killed and two others were injured during a test on the space shuttle Columbia in Florida.

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Notre Dame Law and Graduate Schools retain high standing

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

The Notre Dame Law School rates 20th and the Graduate School of Business rates in the second group of 25 in the latest U.S. News & World Report survey of the best graduate schools in the United States, which appears in this week's edition of the magazine.

Both schools had the same ranking in last year's survey.

"We're delighted about it and will continue to try and be better," said Associate Dean of the Law School Walter Pratt.

"The ranking is good news. We will respond to those areas where we are stronger or weaker," said Joseph Guiltinan, associate dean of the School of Business.

Constantly striving to improve, the business school has developed a new semester abroad program in Chile, in

addition to its London semester program. The program will focus on international finance and marketing and Latin American Economic issues.

"Programs like these can only improve our ranking," said Guiltinan. "Right now our priority is lowering our acceptance rate and such programs will help this."

"As long as we continue to educate lawyers about service to others, our rankings will continue to improve," said Pratt. "There is no doubt that this is an important guide and that the ranking is valuable."

Yale University took top honors on the list of law schools as did Harvard University on the list of business schools.

The nation's 268 accredited MBA programs were ranked according to their performance in the categories of student selectivity, placement success and retention.



**TOP
25
LAW
SCHOOLS**

1	Yale University
2	Harvard University
3	Stanford University
4	University of Chicago
5	Columbia University
6	New York University
7	University of Michigan
8	University of Virginia
9	Duke University
10	Georgetown University
11	University of Pennsylvania
12	University of California at Berkeley
13	Northwestern University
14	Cornell University
15	University of Texas
16	Vanderbilt University (Tenn)
17	University of California at Los Angeles
18	University of Southern California
19	Boston College
20	University of Notre Dame
21	George Washington University
22	University of Wisconsin
23	University of California-Hastings
24	University of Iowa
25	University of Minnesota

Source: U.S. News & World Report The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

NUTRA RUN

March 21-Mishawaka, IN
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2 MILE FUN WALK

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Starting time 1:30 p.m., at the Battell Center

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Mishawaka, IN 46545
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Sponsored by Northern Indiana Dietetic Assoc. and Battell Community Center

Saint Mary's holds forum to discuss issues of sexuality and relationships

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

Although much progress has been made in homosexuality acceptance over the past few years, more progress still needs to be made, according to a panel on women's sexuality at Saint Mary's last night.

Two students spoke of their experiences with "coming out" while at Saint Mary's, citing both accepting atmospheres and confusion in their decision to publicly reveal their homosexuality.

One Saint Mary's student, who admitted to being lesbian, said that while she had always been comfortable in heterosexual relationships throughout high school, she felt that something was missing, and did not even think of facing the fact that she had a sexual difference until she had the freedom of living at college, away from home.

Contacting a support group such as Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC) was difficult, she said, because it represented an official admission that she was

exploring homosexuality.

"It was really scary to think I was going to be a part of a minority group," she said.

She added that although the support of GLND/SMC, not an officially recognized campus group, was helpful in her acceptance of homosexuality, she faced opposition and harassment from the community.

"I had harassing phone calls that scared the hell out of me," she said. "But I didn't feel that I did anything to provoke this."

The college does provide an open atmosphere which encourages students to be both accepting of others and of themselves, said several other members.

However, this is confused by Saint Mary's Catholic nature, which frowns on homosexuality.


"We have to decide which side of the fence we want to come down on," said Mid DePauw, director of the Center of Counseling and Career Development.

"We can either not educate students because of Church beliefs, or answer their questions and present information. One of the things that Saint Mary's and the Sisters of the Holy Cross have always said is that women must interpret and think for themselves."

Despite questions on teaching, the college does provide an open atmosphere, said 1992 graduate Karen Jurgenson, who "came out" the second semester of her senior year.

"It was safer for me to come out here than at home," she said. "But we need to talk about sexuality here. We need to have real conversations about what I want."

The forum was sponsored by the office of Minority, International, and Non-Traditional (MINT) students, and a group of seniors, Delia Garcia, Renee Young, Tina Buchanan, and Sarah Fisko, who call themselves the Saint Mary's "Really Groovy Women."



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Amy and
Alison!

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Sun-Noon - 1:00 a.m.

1-14" Large
1 Topping
Pizza
with six and 2 soft drinks
\$10.00

Breadsticks
\$1.00

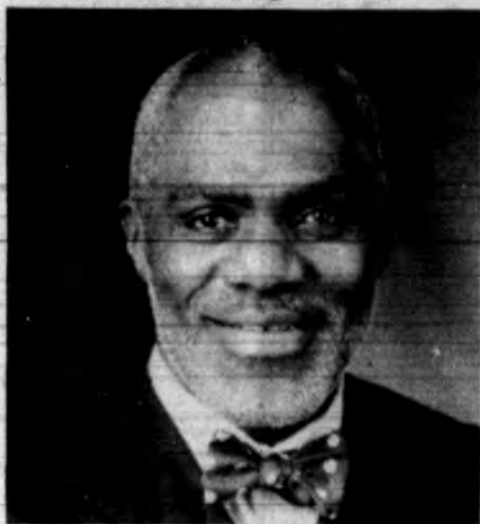
4-14" Large
1 Topping
Pizzas
\$19.95

Free Delivery **271-1177**

Conserve
Water
Shower
with a
friend

Page

continued from page 1



Alan Page

overall theme we want to get across this weekend," she said. "I've met him before and I thought he would really be a dynamic speaker."

Other events scheduled for the weekend include a reception Saturday morning for students and faculty, an intramural basketball game, a dinner to recognize third year students and a career panel with Alumni fielding questions.

"The career panel will give students a chance to ask questions about law schools and fields of expertise," Whitmore said. "We'll have seven different types of attorneys specializing in different fields."

Whitmore said she encourages both graduate and undergraduate students to attend all the events.

Page speaks in 101 DeBartolo Hall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

SMC

continued from page 1

and enthusiasm." Talking up their platform which features a one-activity-a month series is one way Swift's ticket will campaign, according to Siragusa.

According to Johnson, focusing on the proposed campus-

Tobacco taxes continue to skyrocket depleted revenues, smokers to blame

(AP)- It seems to make perfect sense — if cigarettes rob Americans of their health, why not tax them more to help pay for health insurance?

One answer: Because revenues from tobacco taxes are crumbling like the ash on a cheap cigar, along with the percentage of Americans who smoke.

They're butting out for health reasons or because tax increases make it too expensive. Either way, the public treasury is taking a hit.

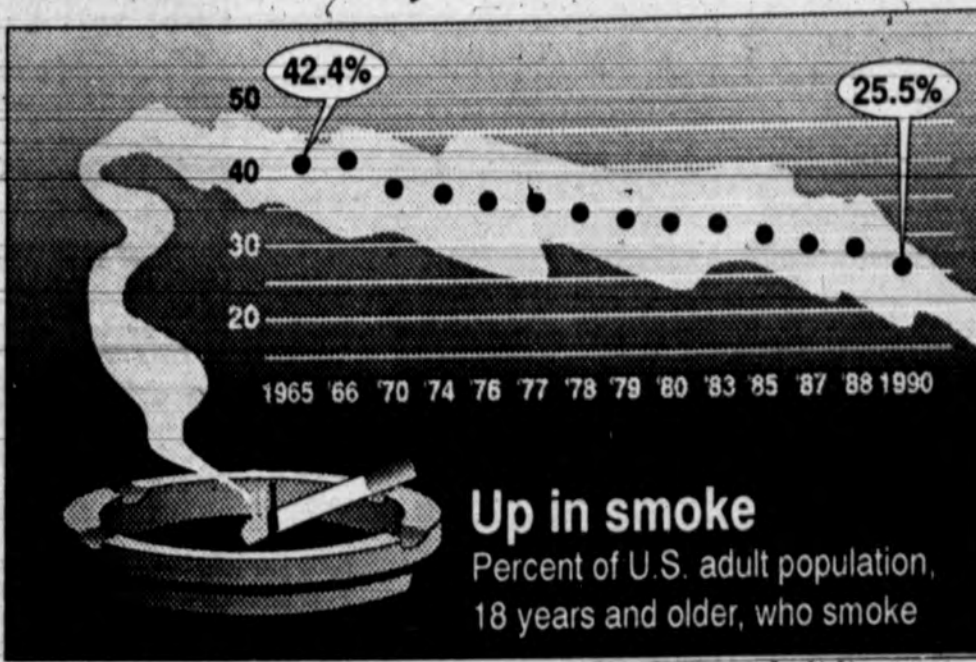
A 50-state survey by Associated Press bureaus found 20 states reporting tobacco product tax revenues in decline and 11 others that were in decline until they raised their excise tax. The rest generally were static.

The same goes for federal tobacco revenues, which fell until the excise tax went up from 16 cents to 20 cents a pack in 1991. This year it went up to 24 cents.

While tobacco taxes yield lots of ready money at first, they're unlikely to provide long-term funding for something huge and growing like universal health care.

wide recycling program is a way for her ticket to keep in the race. "We really did the best we could. Hopefully, people will change their vote in our favor," she said.

Students will decide whether or not to change their vote at the run-offs on Monday. Voting will take place during all meals at the dining hall while off-campus students can vote 1-3 p.m. in the off-campus lounge.



Up in smoke

Percent of U.S. adult population, 18 years and older, who smoke

Call it The Incredible Shrinking Tax Base.

In 1965, the year after the first U.S. surgeon general's report linked smoking to cancer, 42.4 percent of Americans over 18 smoked. By 1990 that figure had dropped to 25.5 percent.

Accordingly, government treasuries have eased their dependence on tobacco.

Among the states, tobacco taxes peaked in 1968 in providing 5.2 percent of state revenues. That share has fallen to 1.9 percent. Smokers' current \$5.8 billion contribution to the federal pot is 0.4 percent of all revenues, a mere puff compared to the 1.39 percent in 1968.

This pattern of sliding revenues has two chief causes, economists say.

Tobacco taxes don't grow with the economy, necessitating regular hikes. And when tobacco taxes get high enough, some smokers quit and would-be smokers don't start. Another effect can be bootlegging and black markets.

The Minnesota Revenue Department offered this equation: For every 10 percent increase in the price of cigarettes, sales fall 4.5 percent.

The tax on smokers is "a mechanism to limit consumption," Mark Muchow, chief tax analyst for the West Virginia Division of Tax and Revenue.

"Every time the cigarette tax is increased, a few more people say, 'It's time to quit.'"

Cigarettes cost, on average, \$1.90 a pack, including the 24 cent federal tax and state taxes that range from Virginia's 2.5 cents to Massachusetts' 51 cents.

"It's a lot easier to add a few cents to the cigarette tax to close the budget gap, than to raise the sales tax," said Doug Olberding, a researcher at the Council of State Governments in Lexington, Ky.

New York is fairly typical. Revenues on tobacco products slid from \$606 million in fiscal 1991, to \$596 million in fiscal 1992. This year they're projected at \$557 million.

Or take California, which pumped up its cigarette tax from 10 cents a pack to 35 cents in 1989. That only briefly stopped the natural slide in revenues. Cigarette excise taxes jumped from \$560 million in fiscal 1989 to \$787 million in fiscal 1990, but started to fall again the next year.

Yet this steady, if diminishing cash flow, remains attractive to lawmakers, and even presidents.

CHOROVAYA AKADEMIA

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from Moscow*

Washington Hall Auditorium

Saturday, March 20

8:10 pm



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Wed.- Sat. 11:00- 10:00

Sunday 4:00- 9:30

Florida seeks answers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Lawton Chiles released transcripts Thursday that he said show the National Weather Service failed to warn of killer tides last week along Florida's Gulf coast until it was too late.

At least 10 people died when 9 to 12 feet of water swept their houses away during the storm.

The transcripts are of conversations between state emergency officials and weather service officials during the weekend storm. According to the transcripts, a flood warning for the hard-hit upper Gulf of Mexico coast didn't come Saturday until well after the wall of water began to hit shore.

According to the transcripts, an unidentified weather service official in Tampa issued the warning after getting reports that seas were 3 to 4 feet above normal in Hernando and Pinellas counties.

The storm is blamed for 44 deaths in Florida from dozens of tornadoes, hurricane-force winds, and related accidents.

Paul Kocin, research meteorologist at the National Meteorological Center in Camp Springs, Md., said the storm developed unexpectedly into something resembling a hurricane, which forecasters had never seen before.

"I don't think you'll find any other case in this century of a storm developing into a hurricane in that manner," Kocin said. "The intensification in the northern Gulf is going to require some research."

The weather service accurately predicted most aspects of the storm, including the tornadoes, blizzards and rain that raked the nation's East Coast, Kocin said.

Chiles wrote to top weather service officials Wednesday seeking an explanation, but said he wasn't trying to blame storm deaths on the agency.

"I don't want to get into this who-shot-who," Chiles said. "What we're interested in is why there was no advance warning of the storm surge and flooding."

University inaugurates four chairs; installs seven new professors

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame inaugurated four endowed faculty chairs and installed seven chaired professors during ceremonies March 16 on campus.

• Donald Kommers was installed as Joseph and Elizabeth Robbie chair in government and international studies. The editor of "The Review of Politics," he holds a concurrent appointment in the Notre Dame Law School and teaches in the fields of American and comparative constitutional law, European law and institutions, and German politics.

Kommers has spent several years of his academic career in Germany, most recently as a senior fellow in the Max Planck Institute of International and Comparative Public Law in Heidelberg, and in 1987 was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Tokyo.

• George Marsden, immediate past president of the American Society of Church History, was installed as Francis McAnaney professor of history. An authority on the history of fundamentalism in American Christianity, Marsden has done research encompassing the history of American Christianity, ranging from the 17th century to the present.

• John Christian Olsen, a specialist in the regulation of corporate disclosure and the use of corporate information releases by investors, will be installed as Arthur Andersen and Company Alumni professor of accountancy. Graduated from Southern Methodist University and the holder of a doctoral degree from Stanford, Olsen comes to



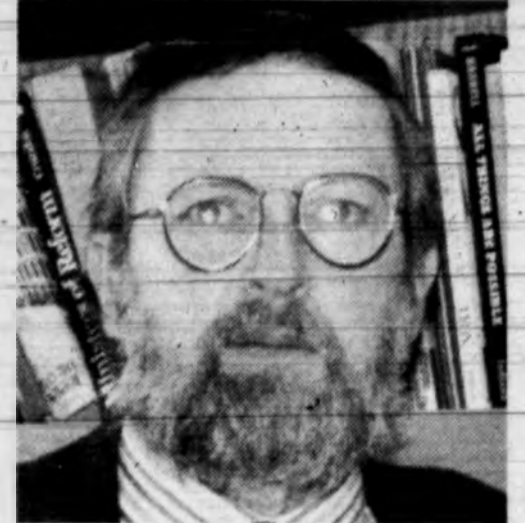
Donald Kommers

Notre Dame from the accounting faculty of the University of Texas at Austin.

• Rabbi Michael Signer, will be installed as Abrams professor of Jewish thought and culture. A specialist in the history of Jewish-Christian relations as reflected in Christian and Jewish interpretation of the Hebrew scriptures in the medieval and modern periods, he was educated at the University of California at Los Angeles, Hebrew Union College, and the University of Toronto, where he earned his doctorate in medieval studies. He was ordained a rabbi in 1970.

Signer's research currently focuses on the interaction between religion and culture in medieval Europe and new paradigms for theological reflections between Christians and Jews in the 20th century.

• F. Richard Ciccone, Chicago Tribune managing editor for the past decade, is the visiting W. Harold and Martha Welch professor of American studies. Under his charge the Tribune won a Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for its coverage of the Chicago City



George Marsden

Council, and in 1989 his newspaper's coverage of the savings and loan debacle won the Associated Press Managing Editors Public Service Award.

A 1961 Notre-Dame graduate, Ciccone has covered presidential campaigns since 1968, as well as 14 national political conventions. Prior to joining the Tribune in 1976, he was an Associated Press reporter and editor for eleven years in the Chicago Bureau.

• Georges Enderle, a widely-noted business philosopher, is the visiting Arthur and Mary O'Neil professor of international business ethics. A member of the faculty of the University of St. Gallen in Switzerland, he has taught both ethics and economic theory.

He was educated in philosophy at the Philosophische Hochschule in Munich, Germany, and also studied at the Faculte de Theologie in Lyon, France. He has earned two doctorates—in economics from the University of Fribourg (Switzerland) and in business ethics from the University of St. Gallen.

In his research he is particularly interested in searching for a common ethical ground for international business and in the contribution the world's religions might make toward establishing that common ground.

• James Olsen, chief scientist of the 600-person Flight Dynamics Directorate at the United States Air Force's Wright Laboratory, is the visiting Melchor professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering. He oversees aerodynamics, flight control, aircraft structures and dynamics, and subsystems, such as landing gear and canopies, at the laboratory.

Educated at the University of Minnesota and Ohio State University, he specializes in aeroelasticity, unsteady aerodynamics and finite element methods for structural and dynamic analysis and design.

The endowed chairs inaugurated Tuesday were the Robbie chair, the McAnaney chair, the Arthur Andersen and Co. alumni chair, and the O'Neil chair. The University has established 110 endowed chairs, 71 of which are fully funded and filled.

Molly "Tapsy" O'Brien is turning 20!

Call 284-4351 and wish her a happy birthday.



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Women's History Month

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Correction

In an article on Saint Mary's class elections on Wednesday, Becky McLain's vice-presidential candidate was incorrectly named as Beth Regan. The correct name is Beth Reagle. The Observer regrets the error.

SECURITY BEAT

MON., MARCH 1

3:44 p.m. Security responded to an injured University employee at the Rockne Memorial Building. The victim was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph Medical Center.

4:01 p.m. A Mishawaka resident reported the theft of his license plate while his vehicle was parked in the C-1 parking lot.

4:47 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of her coat from the Rockne Memorial Building.

7:51 p.m. A Pasquerilla East called Security to report a case of vandalism to her vehicle while it was parked in the D-2 lot.

10:04 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of part of his bicycle while it was secured to a bike rack between Morrissey Hall and Howard Hall.

TUES., MARCH 16

11:43 a.m. A Notre Dame graduate student reported the theft of one of their vehicle's wheels while it was parked in the graduate housing parking lot.

9:48 p.m. Security responded to an injured St. Edwards Hall resident. The victim was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center by ambulance.

11:09 p.m. Security responded to an injured Lyons Hall resident. The victim was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center by ambulance.

WED., MARCH 17

1:48 a.m. A St. Joseph, Michigan man was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Edison Road.

9:55 a.m. University contracted employees reported the theft of their tools from the Hesburgh Library to Security.

10:25 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of his vehicle's parking decal while it was parked off campus.

11:21 a.m. Security stopped a South Bend resident for speeding on Edison Road.

11:27 a.m. Security transported an Alumni Hall resident from the sidewalk at University Club Drive to the Student Health Center.

3:57 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of some office supplies from her office at Hayes/Hesley to Security.

4:30 p.m. A Notre Dame graduate student reported a case of vandalism to his apartment to Security.

7:30 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported a case of vandalism to his vehicle while it was parked in the D-6 parking lot.

THURS., MARCH 18

1:49 a.m. Security stopped a Kalamazoo, Michigan resident for speeding on Edison Road.

10:41 a.m. A University employee reported a case of vandalism to his vehicle while it was parked in the Green Field lot.

1:00 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of his vehicle's parking decal while it was parked in the B-2 parking lot.

Americans consume 20 to 25 times more sodium than they need, and sodium can contribute to high blood pressure in sensitive individuals says the American Heart Association.

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

Professors, students, and family members filled the Barry Moot Courtroom of the Law School yesterday to honor members of the the Notre Dame Law School's trial advocacy team which recently scored a first place victory in the National Trial Competition.

Competing in the finals round held in San Antonio on March 12, third year law students Edward Sullivan, Frank Kros, and Dominique Camacho were persuasive enough to survive intense competition and prevail over 21 other college advocacy teams.

"We're thrilled," David Link, professor and Matson Dean explained. "We think we've always had strong trial advocacy teams, but to gain the national recognition of the national championship is really important."

The team competition involved the presentation of detailed oral arguments of a murder case, according to Link. The case the team worked on involved a golf pro who allegedly murdered his boss while he lay in bed with the golf pro's estranged wife.

Kros was so successful in presenting the closing arguments for the team, he was selected by the judges and lawyer-evaluators as the "Best Oral Advocate" which according to Sullivan, was the "Heisman Trophy" of the national competition.

"This is the closest thing to athletics, but it's also very draining," said Sullivan, a former Villanova University football player.

The draining part of the competition came in the form of the 200 hours of practice and preparation Link estimates the team put in. In addition to research and library work, the members of the team practiced



Law students Dominique Camacho, Frank Kros, and Edward Sullivan are joined by Dean David Link as they display their championship award from the National Trial Competition.

and rehearsed their arguments in front of several professors, lawyers, judges, and former students.

"It's so much work, but it gave me confidence that when I walk into a courtroom, I can stand up and be competent," Camacho said.

Preparing for four hours daily for the advocacy competition, in addition to a regular law school course load was difficult, but rewarding, according to Kros.

"It was a challenge, but also a great opportunity to have five good attorneys giving us feedback and helping to make us better attorneys the national championship is just the icing on the cake," he said.

The national championship is a great achievement for the trial advocacy programs at Notre Dame, but the purpose of the program is primarily to help law students improve their skill

in delivering oral arguments, according to James Seckinger, professor and former trial advocacy coach.

"First and foremost this is about the education process. We're in this program to help you become better lawyers—the best this school can make you. But winning ain't bad either," he said, addressing the members of the advocacy team.

While this year's national championship team is no longer eligible for more competition, another team of second year law students, narrowly defeated in regional competition, will be even better next year, according to Link.

"We generally place high in the trial advocacy competitions. I will not be surprised if we repeat," Link said.

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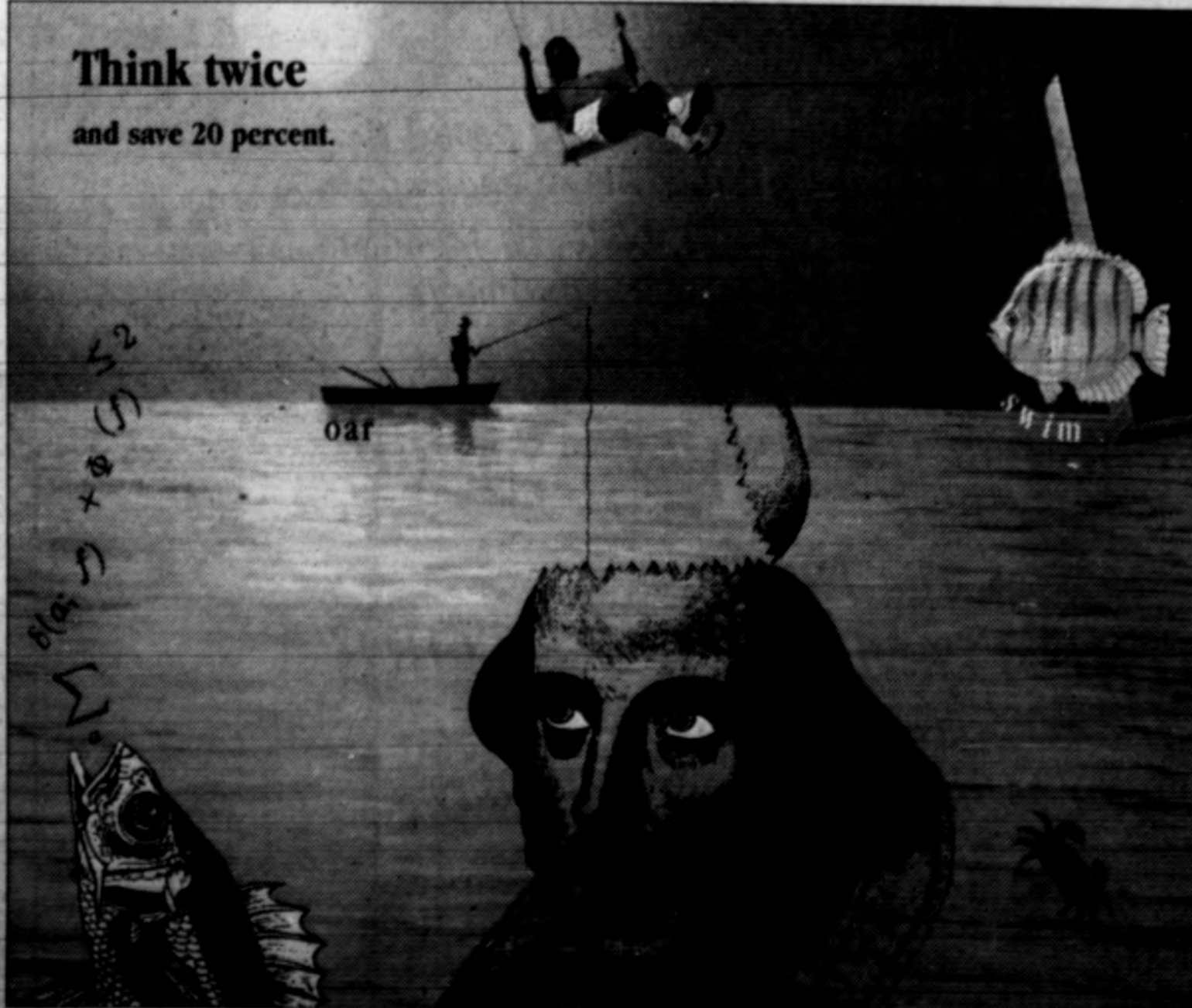
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Women play crucial role in Chilean democracy

By **CHRISSY HALL**
News Writer

"The Women's Movement and the Transition to Democracy in Chile" was the subject of a lecture given by Annie Danderati of Hope College at the Hesburgh Center on Thursday afternoon.

The significance of the women's movement in Chile, according to Danderati, is how different it is to the women's movement in Brazil and in other countries who have recently made the transition to democracy.

The long standing tradition of democracy in Chile was disrupted in 1973 when the country's government was replaced by a military regime. In the beginning, many women played a role in launching the military government but later withdrew their support when the new regime neglected their needs, said Danderati.

The military government introduced a new concept of society and state as well as new ideas regarding the roles of Chile's citizens, said Danderati. Men were expected to adopt a "machismo" role. The women,

on the other hand, were to limit their participation in the community to becoming wives and mothers.

Danderati said their sole responsibility was to raise good Chilean children who would homogenize into their society while remaining focused on the hierarchy of their government.

The ideas of the women's movement led to a possible problem of national security. Yet, the main thrust of the military government during the period between 1973-83 was accompanied by the rise of the women's movement, according to Danderati.

She also said the Chilean women that became involved in governmental issues and women's rights were concerned with three main issues: economic concerns, feminist issues, and human rights.

An explosion of the majorities occurred in 1983, causing the woman's movement, as well as other movements, to come to the forefront.

According to Danderati, the military regime refused to negotiate with anyone except representatives from political parties. Therefore, the parties that



Annie Danderati, a professor from Hope College, lectures on "The Women's Movement and the Transition to Democracy in Chile".

had been exiled during the period of military power were recalled into the country. One of the two main parties were the Democratic Alliance, which consisted of members of the Christian Democratic Party and of Socialists. The other main party was the NDP, which was Communist-based.

The women's movement, said

Danderati, consisted of two factions that joined together to side with the Democratic Alliance. One part of the women's movement were the feminists, who wanted change at a cultural level and believed that negotiation with political parties would not help their cause.

The politics, on the other

hand, believed that negotiating with political parties would enable them to reach their goals, she said. Despite the diversity within the women's movement they succeeded in creating a united front. The ability to construct a coalition, she added, is what has led to the continuation of the women's movement in Chile.



**Look who's
little sister
is 21!**

**Happy Birthday
Melanie**

**Love Mom, Dad,
Melissa, & Darren.**

Francis captures GSU presidency

By **BRIAN POSNANSKI**

Staff Writer

Rita Francis defeated Edward Wingenbach yesterday in the Graduate Student Union presidential election winning 84 of 123 votes.

Both candidates admitted there was little difference between their platforms. They both were strong supporters of establishing a Women's Resource Center on campus.

Francis is the former Chairman of the GSU's Quality of Life Committee. The University is currently reviewing this committee's proposals on child care and health insurance.

While the University reviews the committee's proposal, the GSU will undergo a transition. During the next month, Francis will fill the positions of vice-president, treasurer and secre-

tary. The Graduate Student Council will review her selections at their general meeting on April 7 and finalize the positions at that time.

Wingenbach was also optimistic. "I'm very happy with the results," he said. "She's more qualified and better prepared for the position than I was. I look forward to continue working with her in the future."

Total voter turnout was slightly larger than last year, from 110 to 127. Four ballots were disqualified as illegitimate. There are 1300 eligible voters.

Students who want to apply for GSU offices can contact Rita Francis in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, or they can call the GSU office at 631-6963. The deadline is April 1.

GSU ELECTION RESULTS	
Total Votes Cast	123
Rita Francis	84 68%
Wingenbach	39 32%

The Observer/Ann-Marie Gorman

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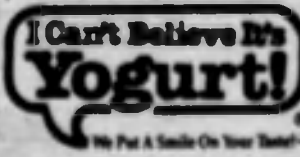
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The two auctioneers participate in HPC's "Buy A Domer" activity to raise money for the Beeler-Hipp scholarship fund.

The Observer/ T.J. Harris

Woman recalls bloody massacre given by American-trained troops

EL MOZOTE, El Salvador (AP) — Tears still well in Rufina Amaya's eyes as she recalls the night the American-trained soldiers of the Atlacatl Battalion entered this mountain village and virtually wiped it off the map.

It was Dec. 10, 1981. Amaya is one of two known survivors.

"They killed a few of us that night but it was on the 11th, the next morning, that the real massacre took place," she said in an interview in the nearby village of Segundo Montes, where she works with a Christian women's group.

"They closed us up in houses and in the morning they brought people out in groups to be killed," she said. "First the fathers, then the mothers, then the children."

Amaya crawled away and hid

among some pineapple plants. She lost 21 family members, among them her husband and four children, the youngest 8 months old.

"From where I was hiding I could hear them cry and scream," she said, wiping an eye with a dusty apron.

A report released Monday by the United Nations blamed the Atlacatl Battalion, trained earlier that year in the United States, and its leader, Col. Domingo Monterrosa.

Anywhere from a few hundred to 1,000 people were slain at El Mozote and four nearby hamlets during the offensive in the rebel-held hills of north-eastern El Salvador.

The commission that investigated the killing as part of the agreement that ended El Sal-

vador's 12-year civil war suggested an American coverup at El Mozote. After a U.S. Embassy investigation at the time, the State Department said there was no evidence of a massacre.

At the time, Congress was edgy about funding the Salvadoran government because of mounting reports of atrocities. The Reagan Administration was eager to help the government fight guerrillas, and didn't want reports of abuses to get in the way of its effort.

"Our impression was that certain individuals in the Embassy were not interested in receiving that information," said Thomas Buergeth, an American law professor who helped write Monday's report, in testimony in Washington this week.

Tensions heat-up in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean leaders tried to assure their people Thursday that the dispute over North Korea's nuclear program would not lead to war.

Tensions began growing last week, when the North unexpectedly announced that it was quitting the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, thus releasing it from the obligation to allow international inspections of its nuclear sites.

The withdrawal reinforced suspicions that the hard-line Communist North is developing nuclear weapons, despite its denials. South Korea, the United States and other Western nations denounced the North's decision.

The North, in turn, blames rising tensions on the divided peninsula on U.S.-South Korean war exercises that ended on Thursday.

A South Korean newspaper reported Thursday that Seoul would be willing to discontinue the maneuvers if the North would rejoin the treaty, but the South's foreign minister said he knew nothing about this.

In Vienna, Austria, meanwhile, the International Atomic Energy Agency held a special meeting to discuss persuading North Korea to reconsider.

In a resolution, the agency said it was "urgent" that the North enable the agency "to take the necessary measures to resolve differences and to ensure" compliance with a safeguards agreement.

"The name of the game in North Korea has to be nuclear transparency, and that means continuing inspections," said David Kyd, a spokesman for the U.N. agency.

If North Korea continues to refuse nuclear inspections, possible actions include sanctions by the U.N. Security Council.

North Korea maintains its nuclear program is peaceful and says two sites the agency has demanded to inspect are military installations it is not obligated to open to outsiders.

The North's official Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said Thursday that the "dark clouds of another war" loomed because of U.S. efforts to pressure North Korea into agreeing to abide by the nuclear treaty.

It urged South Koreans to press for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops and nuclear weapons from their nation, saying that if U.S. "adventures" led to nuclear war, the Korean peninsula would be the first place devastated.

South Korea has said it is free of nuclear weapons, but the North maintains that U.S. troops stationed there keep nuclear arms in the country.

The North has declared a "semi-war" footing to protest the U.S.-South Korean war games, which it maintains could suddenly turn into a real invasion.

South Korean Prime Minister Hwang In-sung, however, discounted the threat on war, saying Thursday that the real threat came from the North's withdrawal from the nuclear treaty.

"The people are worried about a war because of North Korea's withdrawal from the (nuclear treaty), but there is no war under the current situation," Hwang said in a Cabinet meeting.

The South's defense minister, Kwon Young-bae, told the Cabinet there had been no sign of extraordinary movements by

North Korea's military, except for its high-alert footing.

Still, rumors about an imminent war led some South Koreans to stock up on basic necessities, news reports said.

The North invaded South Korea in 1950. The fighting ended in 1953, but no treaty was signed and the countries technically remain at war.

In related developments:

- Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo said U.S. troops participating in the joint games would not extend their stay because of the dispute, as earlier suggested by the government. The troops' prompt departure after the exercises is seen as an effort to defuse the tensions.

- About 19,000 U.S. troops backed by troop-carriers, F-117A stealth bombers and Air Force B-1B bombers came for the 10-day exercises. About 36,000 U.S. troops are based in South Korea under a defense treaty.

- On Thursday, 300 radical students chanting anti-American slogans rallied near the U.S. Embassy in downtown Seoul to protest the exercises.

- Han said North Korea's withdrawal from nuclear controls should be handled as an international crisis.



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Bentsen said national debt limit must be raised

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday the government risks bounced checks unless Congress raises the national debt limit before taking a spring vacation. The current limit is \$4.145 trillion. Bentsen asked that it be increased to \$4.37 trillion through Sept. 30. March 26 marks the announcement of the regular auction of 52-week Treasury bills, which would settle on April 8. Periodic bills to increase the debt limit are a magnet for proposals that could not be enacted standing alone. During this go-round, Republicans have talked of attempting to attach a new mechanism for forcing spending cuts on the government. The U.S. government never has defaulted on a debt, and authorities say a default would be disastrous. If investors who have always looked at the government as a bastion of safety had a change of heart, they might look elsewhere.

SEC streamlines buying of mutual funds

WASHINGTON—Investors could purchase mutual fund shares simply by clipping coupons from newspaper ads and mailing a check under new rules proposed Thursday by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The SEC voted 4-0 to propose streamlining the procedure that now requires investors responding to mutual fund advertisements to first send for a prospectus and an application before purchasing shares. Proponents said it would promote competition in the \$1.6 trillion mutual fund industry and lower annual fees and expenses that reduce the value of the investment. The commission also unanimously adopted tighter disclosure rules for mutual funds. The rules will allow investors to compare how a particular fund has performed against the broader trend.

GAO warns money needed for S&L cleanup

WASHINGTON—Congress must provide more money for the savings and loan cleanup or risk depositor runs, the head of the General Accounting Office warned Thursday. In January 1991, depositors lined up outside Rhode Island credit unions after a state-sponsored insurance fund became insolvent. Earlier this week, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen asked Congress for \$45 billion to finish the S&L cleanup — \$28 billion to handle a backlog of 170 institutions that are expected to fail over the next year or have already failed but are still open and \$17 billion to cover 105 failures from 1994 through 1998. The Congressional Budget Office estimates \$50 billion, rather than \$45 billion, will be needed to pay for S&L failures through 1998. Some private analysts say \$45 billion should be more than enough to finish the job.

FTC says telemarketing fraud is worsening

WASHINGTON—Fraudulent telemarketing is bad and getting worse, bilking the public of billions of dollars a year, the FBI and Federal Trade Commission told a Senate subcommittee Thursday. Elderly people are particularly vulnerable. Earlier this month, the FBI announced a telemarketing fraud sting, called "Operation Disconnect," which so far has led to 210 arrests and the execution of search warrants at 64 locations. Subcommittee Chairman Richard Bryan, D-Nev., has introduced legislation that defines fraudulent telemarketing practices more clearly and calls for more rules governing sales and delivery of goods. It also gives state attorneys general power to enforce federal telemarketing rules, expands the FTC's authority and gives private individuals greater ability to sue for damages.

Kraska details crisis management

By JOHN CONNORTON
Business Editor

Dennis Kraska, President and CEO of the Enterprise Group Inc., discussed the field of crisis management and leveraged buyouts at the Entrepreneur's Club lecture series on Wednesday.

Following a twenty-year career in various firms and businesses, Kraska decided to create his own firm three years ago, the Enterprise Group in South Bend, that specializes in business turn-arounds.

"I deal mostly with small companies, those in the \$5 to \$25 million range, and rarely smaller than \$3 million," said Kraska. "Anything less isn't really worth my time or theirs."

Most businesses fail because of poor management, Kraska said. Too often, management tries to blame external eco-

nomic factors for poor company performance, when actually their personal performance caused the problems, Kraska continued.

"Entrepreneur and managers don't realize that responsibility is a two part word. Responsibility basically is the ability to respond. People often fail to look internally," Kraska said.

Kraska emphasized that salvaging companies can be a complex and frustrating business, but, in the end, is well worth the time.

"There is a definite art to turning businesses around, to understanding what's important and when," he continued.

Finding customers, businesses that are on the verge of going under, is one of the trickiest parts of his business, said Kraska. Jobs may be few and far between, but lightning usually strikes enough to make

a good living, explained Kraska. "Every customer is unique. I don't do it in a systematic way. Basically, all my business is by word of mouth. One of you here in the audience may have an uncle whose business is failing, and you tell him about me. That's often how it happens."

Kraska first got his start in business in a round-about way. "I went back to Loyola University in Chicago to get an MBA in finance after I realized I couldn't make a living with a philosophy degree." He also holds a CPA in the state of Illinois.

"Success is what your realistic goals are. Success may be laying off your employees with one month's severance. But that's not success in the grandiose scheme of things. True success comes when you realize all your goals," Kraska concluded.

Opening round of NAFTA talks is said to go smoothly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiators from the United States, Canada and Mexico expressed satisfaction Thursday with their opening round of talks aimed at drafting side agreements to go along with a continent-wide free trade pact.

However, they said that no substantive decisions had been made during what they described as two days of exploratory talks covering the range of issues to be dealt with.

And they indicated that disagreements did exist, even over such a basic question as how many side agreements would be negotiated.

The discussions Wednesday and Thursday involved Rufus Yerxa, representing the Clinton administration, and John Weekes, heading up the Canadian team, and Herminio Blanco, the head of the Mexican delegation.

The Bush administration completed negotiations last August with Mexico and Canada

over a 2,000-page document known as the North American Free Trade Agreement. It would create the world's largest free trade zone by removing tariffs and other barriers to trade among the three nations over the next 15 years.

However, President Clinton said during the campaign that he would not sign the document until side letters had been negotiated providing extra protections for worker rights, the environment and sudden increases of imports.

While the Mexicans and Canadians are willing to discuss side deals on worker rights and the environment, Weekes, Canada's negotiator, told reporters that both countries questioned the need for a side agreement dealing with import surges.

"We are talking about side deals in the area of the environment and labor. That is where we are putting our emphasis," Weekes said.

Execs agree child-care is expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of corporate America sided Thursday with working parents who say quality child care is expensive, hard to find and especially scarce for infants and toddlers.

The Committee for Economic Development, representing corporate executives and university presidents, said inferior day care undermines the productivity of today's working parents and jeopardizes tomorrow's work force.

"Poor-quality care in these earliest years can hamper what and how well children learn, their readiness for formal schooling, and their future success in school, at work, and as citizens," the group said in a report.

Johnson & Johnson vice president Robert Campbell said the report "shows how child care fits into the development of our human resources as much as prenatal care for mothers, quality education for students, and training for workers."

The report said child care should help children develop, be convenient and affordable, and child-care workers need better wages and training.

Wages that average \$11,500 annually for preschool teachers in child-care centers result in high turnover, "compromising the child-care provider relationship and reducing the reliability of services for parents," the report said.

The report said quality care for children 3 to 5 in a day-care center costs from \$4,900 to \$8,300 per year.

Parents who earn less than \$15,000 a year spend nearly one-fourth of their income on child care while families earning more than \$50,000 spend 6 percent or less on child-care services, the report said.

More than a third of all children under age 6 — approximately 8 million — are outside their own homes in day-care centers or in family child-care homes.

Clinton's economic plan closer to passing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House moved Thursday to close the book on Reaganomics and embrace President Clinton's economic prescription for new spending to create jobs coupled with long-term budget cuts and tax increases to whittle the deficit.

"It is clear that the time has come to make a fundamental change in policy and direction," Clinton told Treasury employees as he headed a last-minute campaign to solidify support and make his victory an imposing one.

With an 80-vote numerical advantage in their pockets, Democratic leaders predicted that in a long day of debate, they would steamroll Republicans and approve two of Clinton's economic recovery measures.

One would lay the blueprint for future bills trimming the deficit by \$510 billion over the next five years, to be split evenly between spending cuts and tax increases, mainly on the rich and corporations. It resembled a plan the Senate was also debating.

The other would pump \$16.3 billion in new spending into

community development grants, small business loans and other job-creating projects. The administration says the measure would create 219,000 jobs this year and more later.

True to their word, top Democrats showed they could hold their rank-and-file together. On a tally 295 to 135, the House killed a GOP budget that would have cut spending by \$429 billion over the next five years — and dropped all of Clinton's tax increases.

The Democratic measures flew in the face of Republican orthodoxy that has long called for tax cuts, reductions in social spending programs and a strong defense budget. That approach prevailed when Ronald Reagan swept into the White House in 1981. But both he and successor George Bush failed to deliver on their promises of a balanced budget.

"We've had no-pain presidencies for 12 years, and now the pain facing the American people is greater than anything we could have possibly imagined," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas. "A president that's willing to ... say we need to make cuts and we need to in-

crease taxes in certain areas is a president with courage who deserves to be followed."

Republicans warned that Clinton's priorities were wrong-headed.

"They think a large federal government is the answer," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio. "We believe empowering the individual and getting government off individuals' backs is the answer."

But outnumbered and with no White House to protect them for the first time in 12 years, their efforts were doomed from the start. Taking no chances, Democrats even limited the number of amendments GOP lawmakers could offer, a routine tactic that nonetheless infuriated Republicans.

"We were royally zapped," Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., moaned in an interview.

Behind the scenes, Clinton was at work. In phone calls and letters to wavering Democrats, he urged them to support his plan.

"He had all the details about jobs, all the facts and figures," said Rep. G.V. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., a conservative who said he got a call at home

from Clinton at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday. "I just listened."

Montgomery and other conservatives were most troubled by the jobs package, which they complained would add to budget shortfalls that are already historically high. But they seemed all but ready to concede that the plan would go through.

"The president's made quite a few calls" to round up votes, said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, a leader of the conservatives. Asked if the calls were effective, he said, "Yeah."

Just to be sure, Democratic leaders were piecing together an amendment trimming the jobs package by about \$10 million. Its goal was to remove projects that Republicans had chided as ludicrous wastes of money: \$3.2 million to produce atlases about fish populations and \$800,000 to get America's whitewater canoeing team ready for the 1996 Olympics.

The Democratic aim was clear: win big and convince the public that gridlock is over.

"The goal here is to have the fewest number of Democrats defect," Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., one of the party's vote counters, said in an interview.

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Students receive the cold shoulder

Dear Editor:

North Americans love hyperbole. We read in Time about "The Person of the Year," advertise "The Sale of the Century," and debate about "The Athlete of the Century," to mention just a few mundane examples. Whether or not the latest East Coast storm really is the "Storm of the Century," it is clear to everyone that in its aftermath, flexibility and genuine concern are important guidelines for decision-making. Perhaps.

Reading the Observer on Tuesday, yet another hyperbole came to mind: "Administrative Concern of the Century." This is an impressive accomplishment, even for Notre Dame. According to the Assistant Vice President of the "misnamed" Office of Student Affairs, William Kirk, the University "will not grant official excused absences to those students who could not overcome the bad weather and

dangerous highways."

Nonetheless, we are assured that the esteemed office does care for the affairs of its students, or presumably it would not be so named: "However, Kirk explained that students should not risk injury in order to avoid an unexcused absence. 'The most important thing is to get here safely,' he said. He told students who called his office that they should not 'endanger themselves' getting back to South Bend." I am sure everyone appreciates this sentiment.

When I read of this administrative concern, I thought immediately of James 2:14 - 17: "What good is it, my brothers, if a man claims to have faith but has no deeds? Can such faith save him? Suppose a brother or sister is without clothes and daily food. If one of you says to him, 'Go, I wish you well; keep warm and be well fed,' but does nothing about his physical

needs, what good is it? In the same way, faith by itself, if it is not accompanied by action, is dead."

Does this passage indicate how we treat our Notre Dame brothers and sisters? I do know that I treat my children and take care of their needs as best I can. I am not casting the first stone at the administration (in fact, I am not sure I could count as high as the total is now).

I am the first to acknowledge that my own actions are not always consistent with what I profess, yet they are, I hope, rarely as much out of sync as our administration's most recent example. I may not know the definition of "bad administrative action," but I know it when I see it.

Marvin Bolt
Graduate student
March 17, 1993

Whether rich or poor, we are all one in Christ

Dear Editor:

Much debate has been going on concerning President Clinton's changes in the American government. One of the common complaints is that his plan will punish those who have worked hard for their money, the upper class, by raising their taxes. For twelve years, the upper class has been protected and their excess of wealth preserved. They are the country's privileged.

Personally, I see nothing wrong with the proposed tax increases. The policy in the past makes it seem that only those on the top work to get where they are, and to those on the bottom, it is their tough luck. Luck is not even the right word. Rather, people would like to believe that it is a lack of effort that leaves those on the bottom where they are.

What a nice generalization

those of the upper class have made to justify the preservation of their wealth. I know a lot of people in the middle and even the lower class who have worked as hard, if not harder, than most people for what they have. How much money one has is not a reflection upon how hard one has worked. I daresay it has a lot more to do with values and luck.

I am surprised that more people on the SMC/ND campuses do not agree with me. After all, we are studying at two fine Catholic institutions. Being Catholic, we should know that Christ came to teach love and unity. We are all one in Christ, rich and poor. And with that, the message is clear.

Andrea R. Cox
Ireland Program
March 4, 1993

Student speaks solidly on substandard food service

Dear Editor:

The triad of nutritional dietary excuses that the parsimonious food service amalgamation chooses to refer to as balanced meals are both incor-

rigible and irremediable. Plus the food here sucks.

Mike Rood
Flanner Hall
March 16, 1993



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

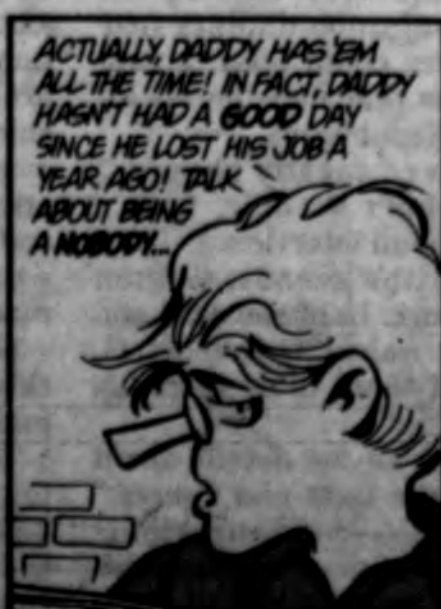
"You have deliberately tasted two worms and you can leave Oxford by the next town drain."

W.A. Spooner
(Attributed)

Spoonerize. Submit:

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

DOONESBURY



ND must retain its 'excellence and character'

The U.S. News and World Report Magazine has just released its spring ratings for graduate schools. Last fall, Notre Dame, for the third consecutive year, did not place in the publication's top 25 undergraduate schools. Since a friend of mine who serves at St. Matthew's Cathedral during the same mass at which I lecture is a reporter for U.S. News, I put the Catholic strong-arm on him.

I said, "Hey, Thom (I pronounce the 'H' so that it sounds like I lisp and so that I can annoy him), what's the deal? Why does your mag rag on ND?"

Thom, a Yale graduate, in his proper, low-key way replied, "I'll ask Bob Morris, the reporter who worked on that." Later, he suggested that I call Bob directly.

When I finally got around to calling Bob, he did not remember who I was and asked, "Tom who?"

What I expected to be a long, tedious phone conversation actually evolved into an interesting and informative session. I began the conversation by asking how the magazine rated the undergraduate schools. U.S. News determines its list of the best colleges and universities on the basis of five attributes: reputation, student selectivity,

faculty resources, financial resources, and student satisfaction.

It was my impression from the Observer's September 22, 1992 front-page article that ND was unfairly compared in the financial resources category to schools with medical facilities. After all, Dennis Moore, ND director of public relations, was quoted as saying that almost all the ranked universities have medical schools which accounted for much of the spending, so "it will be difficult for us to be ranked in the top 25." So I asked Bob for our ranking breakdown.

I was shocked to learn that of 204 schools considered, Notre Dame ranked 57th in financial resources. What further shocked me was that our academic reputation (measured by fellow college presidents, provosts, deans of academic affairs, and admission directors) ranked only 36th. We were tied with Emory.

The reporter explained to me that only two schools in the top 25 had lower than a 26th reputation rating. He had no explanation for how others rated Notre Dame, but he did dispute Dennis Moore's contention that medical schools play a significant role in rating a school's fi-

Gary Caruso
Capital Comments

nancial resources.

One-third of the schools in the top twenty five have no medical facilities or such small ones (Dartmouth and Brown) that they do not greatly impact their ratings. So the question remained, why wasn't Notre Dame among that third?

I was pleased to hear that ND ranked 4th in student satisfaction and 18th in student selectivity. These ratings were comparable, or even better than some of the top ten schools. However, faculty resources rated 25th, which was well below any of the top ten.

So I pressed Bob Morris a bit more about how medical schools helped other schools. He went through the history of the magazine's evaluation process since ND made the top 25 three years ago. In 1989, the last year ND made the top 25, U.S. News counted the endowment income per student as part of its criteria. Since then, it changed its compilation to focus on the amount of money spent on the student (per student). This includes libraries, computers, data bases, and other

such institutional support.

He pointed out that U.S. News de-emphasizes research in its rating methodology. Consequently, schools that emphasize research will rank lower in this undergraduate rating system. U.S. News attempts to focus on students and the resources made available to them at each institution.

Bob then mentioned some of the schools that did not have medical schools (Princeton, Cal Tech, MIT, Carnegie-Mellon, and Cal Berkeley) and asked me, "Does Notre Dame keep pace with these schools when spending on student services, institutional support, and instructional expenditures?"

I got the impression that even with the lag in spending per student, the reputation category hurt Notre Dame the most. A few more kind words and better scores in the reputation category could have moved ND into the top twenty-five. More spending on students could have moved ND into the top teens, maybe the low teens. Bob suggested that ND look inside the university and evaluate how it compares with the non-medical school competition.

Being from the Pittsburgh area, I know firsthand about the technological strides

Carnegie-Mellon makes with computers. I wonder how much, if any, the emphasis on research detracts from the Notre Dame undergraduate program. Does ND pass over a potential Frank O'Malley for someone who can publish to his little heart's content? Does ND place a higher priority on resources for research facilities and delay undergraduate improvements? The answers are within the university, and hopefully, will be addressed by the next evaluation in the fall.

What bothers me most is that Vanderbilt placed 25th with an 86.8 rating. Notre Dame ranked 26th with an 86.2 rating. So close, yet so far away. Imagine how a few resource priority changes and a better reputation among our academic peers could drastically catapult ND up the list.

Our beloved university deserves to maintain its undergraduate excellence and character. Will anyone dare to lead the campaign?

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States House of Representatives.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parietals only prevent freedom

Dear Editor:

Just last Wednesday night I was studying for a chemistry test in my girl friend's dorm. I know, chemistry is no joke of a subject and requires many hours of study to do well. One of the best ways to study is in groups, obviously with both girls and guys. However, around 11:45 I knew it was almost time to leave because parietals would soon be in effect. Being in her room past twelve on a weekday night is strictly forbidden. So, like countless other nights at midnight, I began my search for another place to study.

This is not an easy task on the Notre Dame campus. Only the library and Lafortune Student Center are open late, and they usually prove to be more of a hindrance than a help. The study rooms in the library are usually taken and in most other places talking is not permitted. For study groups, the library is not a viable option.

On the contrary, the student center falls on the other extreme of the scale. It is noisy and full of distractions. If you are not getting something to eat, you are probably conversing with another person in the same predicament. In addition, it is a rare night when someone does not have the juke box playing at full blast to help you concentrate.

The location of the university is not exactly prime and as a result confines most of us to the campus. However, this confinement fosters a real sense of community and allows many friendships to grow strong.

Many weekend nights are spent in each others rooms doing everything from just talking to having parties. There is nothing more frustrating than having to call it a night because

of some ultra-conservative rule the university is enforcing. It strikes me as ridiculous that at this point in my life I still can not make these private decisions.

Another reason parietals exist is so that at a certain time people are guaranteed peace and quiet. It is understandable that if parietals were absent, conflicts would arise between roommates. But that is when our maturity and our ability to resolve problems properly is tested. If there is an impasse that can not be settled, then the university should intervene.

We should accustom ourselves to the real world. In the real world we are responsible for our own problems and nothing is going to be there to govern our lives and settle our problems. Notre Dame shelters and protects us too much from the outside. This is not proper preparation for the change we will experience in a few short years.

Aside from the academic and social dilemma parietals impose, the university infringes upon the accepted belief that we are adults. We were not only invited to this university based on our academic excellence, but on our character and maturity. Granted, not every student here is fully mature. Still, it is not right to enforce parietals on this trusting mature community because of a few bad apples.

If the university can trust its students with the responsibility of having an academic honor code, why not employ something similar regarding parietals? Why is trust only extended into the classroom and not into the social atmosphere?

University officials would also argue that parietals help enforce their "no premarital sex" clause in du Lac. The fact is, if two people are going to engage in intercourse, parietals

are not going to stop them. The converse of that statement is also true. A couple will make a highly personal decision independent of rules. However, the university does not trust our judgment. They refuse to accept that we are adults who can and will make our own decisions. According to the university, the "character and maturity" we apparently possess does not apply when making moral and social decisions.

Furthermore, not every student at Notre Dame is Catholic. I think it is unfair that Catholic beliefs should be forced upon people who just want to attend an excellent academic institution. Catholicism consists of a set of beliefs, not laws imposed by society. Why should one be required to follow a set of religious guidelines to receive a superior education? Notre Dame attracts people from different racial, ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds. Why should they be subjected to petty rules like parietals?

Upon reflection, parietals are really an insult to our integrity and maturity. Notre Dame students are regarded with the highest esteem by outsiders. If one of these outsiders were to visit and get a taste of the actual sheltered life here, his perception of this community may change. Would a visitor think we were so immature that our freedom had to be limited?

Hopefully, in the upcoming year when du Lac is apparently revised, the "lawmakers" will take into account the inconvenience parietals impose, and more importantly what they really signify to others not affiliated with this university.

Kieran Mulryan
Grace Hall
March 17, 1993

South Dining Hall to be closed for Sorin Society

Dear Editor,

This weekend, March 19 and 20, the University will host approximately 900 members of The Edward Frederick Sorin Society, a financial support group for Notre Dame. Made up of alumni, parents and friends this generous crowd gathers once every other year for what we call "A Weekend of Recognition", an effort on the University's part to say thank you for all that they do for Notre Dame.

During the weekend there will be several events, a couple of which will, unfortunately, inconvenience your usual schedule. In particular, on Friday evening we will hold our welcoming event, a dinner, in the

South Dining Hall. As a result, those who normally eat in the South Dining Hall are asked to use the North Dining Hall for Friday dinner.

On behalf of the Sorin Society, please accept our sincere gratitude for your great cooperation. In no way do we want to cause any inconvenience but due to some unavoidable scheduling conflicts there is no alternative. Special thanks too, to all the students participating in the weekend — the event simply would not occur without you.

Daniel G. Reagan '96
Executive Director,
Sorin Society
March 15, 1993

Crucial steps for the Church

Dear Editor,

The future role of women in the Catholic church is an important issue for young adults. We are a group of female and male students who represent various interests regarding this issue. However, what brought us together is a shared concern about the position of women in the Church, and especially the exclusion of women from the priesthood.

During Christmas break, each of us and many others interviewed archbishops, auxiliary bishops or vicars about this same issue. Our interviews with the Church hierarchy gave us both negative and positive responses.

We believe that the voice of young adults can provide a powerful change, a change that will embrace all participants in the liturgy. After reading several recent articles regarding the role of women in the Church, we were especially struck by Bishop P. Francis Murphy's article, "Let's Start Over."

From this article and from

our own involvement in the liturgy, we believe that the community aspect of the mass is very important. Dorm masses provide a wonderful atmosphere for reflection and prayer—the presence of friends, classmates and roommates invokes a kind of support and understanding.

In this way, we see the inclusion of all people in the liturgy—women and men—as a crucial step for the Catholic Church. Bishop Murphy advocates the full participation of women in the life of the Catholic church. We encourage the members of the ND/SMC community to attend his lecture on Monday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at DeBartolo Hall.

Patrick Birge
Timothy Carroll
Dane Dillon
Jenny Galvin
Anne LaFleur
Emily Malcoun
Sue Petti
Mark Ross
Marian Schulte
Amy Stoeckl
March 18, 1993



That's Entertainment

Music Showcase rocks Stepan

By JIM VOGL
Accent Writer

Notre Dame's Stepan Center will be rocking to the tunes of The Freddy Jones Band, the Oliver Syndrome, Saint James & the Profit\$ and the Notre Dame band Dysfunktion on Sunday beginning at 4 p.m. in the first annual Notre Dame Music Showcase. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$10 for the general public.

Who: The Freddy Jones Band, the Oliver Syndrome, Saint James & the Profit\$ and the Notre Dame band Dysfunktion.

What: Notre Dame Music Showcase.

When: Sunday starting at 4 p.m.

Where: Notre Dame's Stepan Center.

How Much: \$7 for students and \$10 for the general public.

Before taking stage at the Stepan Center this Sunday, the Freddy Jones Band would like to clarify three common misconceptions:

1. Their image

In their formative years, with a huge, gawdy tie-dye banner as their backdrop, The Freddy Jones Band catered to hungry "dead heads", performing cover songs of the Grateful Dead and other select classic rock artists.

But today, FJB has weaved their own pattern of Southern Rock and "Classic" Blues. Aside from an occasional Rock, Reggae or R&B cover, their concert repertoire is based around 20 originals.



Photo courtesy of the band. Oliver Syndrome will play at Stepan Center Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

"We'd much prefer to showcase our own stuff," says lead guitarist and vocalist Wayne Healy. "But we'll occasionally play some old blues tunes in a casual club setting."

Like many young bands, they have to constantly fight for identity by establishing their own original hits. While some in attendance may cry for a Dead tune or an Eric Clapton hit, The Freddy Jones Band is confident their own songs will win over the crowd, time and time again.

The band's cult following has snowballed, as they continually form sellout crowds of over 900 people in the competitive Chicago Club scene, packing recent venues such as the Vic Theater and Cubby Bear.

FJB's crowd pleasing favorites such as "In a Daydream," "Texas Skies," and "And She Cried" emanate a powerful dixie drawl reminiscent of The Allman Brothers or Marshall Tucker. Healy also considers himself a disciple of Eric Clapton, Little Feat, and Mark Knopfler (of the Dire Straits).

And despite their vintage backbone, the band's fiercely

loyal fan base also draws from followers of new college bands for which they have opened—The Spin Doctors, Blues Traveler, The Subdudes, Widespread Panic, and Phish.

The Freddy Jones Band's self-titled debut CD on Poor Boy Records—featuring all 10 original tracks—hit regional record stores June 13, 1992 like a brisk wind off the shores of Lake Michigan. Within two weeks, eager listeners bought up the first 2,000 discs, and the second pressing is almost gone, too.

2. Their origins

As favorites in the Chicago Club scene, the band's founding members Marty Lloyd and Wayne Healy grew up as friends in their native Windy City suburbs. However, they formed the band in South Bend while attending Holy Cross Junior College.

"Marty and I played together when we were younger, high school age, in Michigan City, Grand Beach and Long Beach—but then we didn't play together for four or five years," explained Healy. "When we both wound up at Holy Cross in 1989 (at age 22), we decided to get a

Photo courtesy of the band.

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weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

Not Just Blues Band, 9:30 p.m., Madison Oyster Bar.
Notre Dame Glee Club, Spring Concert, 8 p.m., Washington Hall.

EVENTS

Jolly's Comedy Club, 10 p.m., Holiday Inn, Warsaw.

saturday

MUSIC

Lipor Dudas, Harpsichord Concert, 4 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium, admission free.
Chorovaya Akademia, cappella choir from Moscow, 8:10 p.m., Washington Hall, \$7.

EVENTS

Shamrock Shuffle, 8:30 p.m., Mishawaka Eagles.
Breen Phillips Fashion Show, 2 p.m., LaFortune Ballroom, admission \$3.
Elkhart County Chess Championships, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., Parkside Elementary School.
The Irish Jog, 2:30 p.m., Holy Cross Field, \$2.

sunday

MUSIC

Freddy Jones Band, ND Music Showcase, 4 p.m., Stepan Center, admission \$7.
Valparaiso University, Symphonic Band, 4 p.m., Chapel of the Resurrection, Valparaiso University.

EVENTS

Aviation Show, noon to 5 p.m., North Village Mall.
"Signs of Spring," nature presentation, 2 p.m., Nature Center, Potato Creek State Park.
South Bend Record and CD Collector's Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., South Bend Holiday Inn.

movies

Cushing Auditorium
Honeymoon in Vegas, Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Snits

Reservoir Dogs, Friday, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Univ. Park East

Amos and Andrew, 7 and 9 p.m.
Best of the "Best 2, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Mad Dog & Glory, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
A Few Good Men, 9:30 p.m.

Univ. Park West

A Far Off Place, 7 and 9 p.m.
Aladdin, 7:15 p.m.
Scent of a Woman, 9:15 p.m.
Somersby, 9:45 p.m.



Photo courtesy of the band. The Freddy Jones Band, performing in the Music Showcase, has broken from the dead-head origins and taken up the South

entertainment

ND students model new styles in Breen-Phillips first annual fashion show

By KENYA JOHNSON
Accent Writer

Men and women of Notre Dame will walk out in style—for the first time ever.

Breen-Phillips (BP) is hosting their first annual fashion show this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom thanks to one Megan Duffy.

"I was very surprised that none of the dorms sponsored a fashion show," said Duffy. "I thought it would be an opportune time to begin one and hopefully make it a tradition."

Duffy took the initiative to investigate the project on her own.

"I'm not on hall council or anything, but I just went to my rectress and got the go ahead," she explained.

After she received an okay,

Duffy found herself spending much of her time walking and talking.

"I went to the mall (University Park) and basically talked to every store manager," Duffy said. "A lot of stores could not participate because of restrictions. Other stores said that it was a bad time for them."

Despite these complications, Duffy was able to convince stores such as Ann Taylor, Casual Corner, Structures, J. Riggins and Chico's to be a part.

The fashion show will include both male and female Notre Dame students.

Model Michael DuBay admitted that he "kinda promised," someone he would participate.

"My sister lives in BP," he confessed. "I couldn't very well

say no." But DuBay goes into the project with a good heart.

"Actually I'm really embarrassed about the whole thing," DuBay said. "But it is a for a good cause so it doesn't really matter."

The cause which DuBay is referring to is the American Diabetes Association. All proceeds from the fashion show will be handed over to the organization.

Donna Swope, regional director of the diabetes association, was pleased when Duffy announced the charity to which the proceeds would be donated.

"Megan came to me and told me she wanted to give the money to us," said Swope. "We sat down and talk for a long time and I was able to help her develop her ideas further."

The highlight of the evening will not be the studly ND men or stunning ND women, but rather when Swope receives the check at the end of the night from Duffy and BP.

Swope explained that the funds will be used for research, education and a project called "Camp John Warvell," named after the founder of the camp. Through this camp, children with diabetes are able to enjoy activities like sailing and hiking without worrying too much about their illness.

"Everything is supplied at the camp," said Swope. "The kids don't pack any of their medication, it's all waiting for them at the camp, as well as an individualized nutrition plan."

Swope said that much of the proceeds from the fashion show will help subsidize the cost of the camp for the children.

"We hope people will come out and support us," said Duffy. "A lot of time and effort has been placed into this show. The models have been great and they're going to make the show a success."

Facts about Diabetes

Diabetes is the leading cause of heart disease, kidney complications, blindness and trauma amputations, according to Donna Swope, the northwest regional director of American Diabetes Association.

"The actual causes are still pretty much unknown," explained Swope, "but there have been significant links to genetics, obesity and lack of nutrition and exercise."

There number of people who possess diabetes is tragically in the millions. Hundreds of thousands of these people ranging from age 15-25 — a category in which college students fall. Yet, less than one half of American teenagers and young adults see a physician on a yearly basis. And less than one forth inquire about diabetes during these check-ups.

"College kids really aren't concerned," said Swope. "It's not an illness spread widely throughout the population of college students, but the numbers are rather surprising."

Symptoms of diabetes are:

- constantly being thirsty;
- increased urination
- weakness and dizzy spells
- dramatic weight loss
- blurred vision

If you are at risk or have experienced the above symptoms for a significant amount of time, contact a physician. The only prevention is knowing before it's too late.

Information compiled by Kenya Johnson with the help of Donna Swope, nurses at the Notre Dame infirmary and at Memorial Hospital of South Bend.



Sing it loud

Glee Club to perform spring concert

By MATT CARBONE
Assistant Accent Editor

Spring brings with it many traditions: spring training; the swans returning to Capistrano; snow in South Bend.

This Saturday evening in Washington Hall, another rite of the season will take place as the Notre Dame Glee Club presents its Spring Concert.

The group will sing a variety of songs from the Renaissance style "Tarantello," to the gospel spiritual "Little Innocent Lamb," to such campus favorites as "Danny Boy," according to Mario Borelli, publicity manager and member of the Glee Club.

In addition to these and many other songs, audiences this year will be treated to the genius of the guest conductor, Fenno Heath. Heath "has composed much music for male

choruses, and is a leading composer in the field," according to Borelli.

Before retiring last year, Heath had been the director of the Yale University Glee Club since 1953. His retirement has been anything but slow, however. Throughout the year, Heath has been touring the country, making appearances as the guest conductor for other schools' glee clubs.

"We've been able to get to

Yale a few times, but it's the first time [Heath] has been able to conduct us," said Borelli. "That makes this year even more special."

The Spring Concert is one of four seasonal concerts performed annually by the Glee Club. They have just returned from concerts in the Midwest and in New Orleans, and they will tour in Europe this summer.

The Glee Club has poured

much effort into the Spring Concert. Every Monday through Thursday, they have honed and polished their songs so that the concert is an enjoyable and successful endeavor.

The concert is March 20, in Washington Hall. It will begin at 8:15 p.m., and will last approximately two hours. Tickets are free and can be obtained at the LaFortune Student Center information desk; however, seating is limited.



Photo courtesy of River Band Productions are \$7 at the door.

from band together." The two returned to Chicago the following year and recruited Jim Bonaccorsi, Healy's friend since grammar school, to play bass. Drummer Simon Horrocks hooked on in '91, and Jim's older brother Rob returned from California where he'd been playing guitar with a jazz/blues band to complete the puzzle.

The band has returned to South Bend for frequent gigs at the late Shenanigans, Kamms Island and other area locations.

3. Their name

As you may realize, Freddy Jones is not the name of a band member. Nor is Freddy Jones a legendary Chicago streetcorner blues musician. Instead, they contrived the name from an obscure underground comic strip.

"We really didn't want to give the band a silly name," Healy explains, "although this one was inspired by a big fat comic strip character named Freddy."

Now that they have cleared the air, The Freddy Jones Band will fill it with their unique brand of rock & roll vibrations.



Photo courtesy of River Bands Productions ken up the Southern Rock sound.

Right-to-Life struggle causes bloodshed

Yesterday, at lunch in the University Club, Dennis, a faculty bright light who reminds me of March, which comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb, visited my table. Referring to the recent shooting of the abortion doctor in Florida by a namesake of mine, I said: "I see by the papers that the Right-to-life struggle has finally led to the shedding of blood."

Dennis's reply was: "You'd do all of us a favor if you didn't mention it in the Observer for at least a month." Dennis's charm is such that he made me laugh at myself as a Johnny-one-note, trigger-happy over warning Catholics that their zealotry is turning their defense of the unborn into the Catholic Vietnam. But now that bishops are making a name for themselves by getting arrested as roadblocks obstructing the sidewalks outside abortion clinics, I feel entitled as a priest of no importance to call the plays as I see them, as a way of reminding the zealots that they're an embarrassment to Christianity.

I am more than ready to keep the peace as Dennis counseled. But then this morning, after seeing Tuesday's New York Times, it was, "Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more," though hopefully only for a one-shot deal. Have you read the full-page ad sponsored by Planned Parenthood, and headlined: "They shot him in the back because he stood up for our right to choose"?

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

The bill of complaints in the ad begins: "When an anti-choice extremist shot Dr. David Gunn three times in the back on March 10, he didn't act alone. The murder was a predictable result of an escalating campaign of terror and violence against American women and their right to choose abortion. Dr. Gunn was killed by a member of Rescue America, whose president told the press that 'quite a number of babies will be saved,' and issued a plea for donations for the murderer's family."

"For years now, reproductive health clinics have been hit with death threats, arson, bombings, and drive-by shootings. A twelve week 'boot camp' in Florida is training anti-choice terrorists for a sustained assault against clinics later this year. Fanatic members of Operation Rescue—as part of their 'No Place to Hide' campaign—stalk physicians at home and threaten their families. 'We've found the weak link and it's the doctors,' says Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue..."

Here, finally, is the death some of us have been predicting, and here are gunshots that can be heard round the world, as when Old Glory, flying over

Fort Sumpter, was fired at after Lincoln was inaugurated. If you dare to make a hero out of this perpetrator of violence—instead of leaving him to twist slowly in the wind, whether you think he deserves it or not—then you could be encouraging other fanatics to make pseudo-martyrs out of themselves, with acts of violence that could coalesce into a civil war.

Historians writing of the war between the States have said that in the aftermath of Lincoln's election, leaders in the North and South kept busy, not with pouring oil on troubled waters, but with agitating them, to precipitate a crisis. The crisis, when it came, was catastrophic: the number of the war dead exceeded 600,000, which is a high price to pay for an unwillingness to reason together. The rising tide of violence against the death mills seems to reflect the desperation of the terrorists, and this, to me, is what is scary.

The gunning down of Dr. Gunn makes the Church look once again like a public enemy, at least to outsiders. The Church should be occupying the high ground as the teacher of life. Who else but the Church did the Times ad have in mind when it says: "The anti-choice

zealots say they oppose abortion. Yet they continue to attack proven ways of preventing abortion, such as family planning programs and responsible sex education..."?

Before going further, let me say that like Winnie the Pooh, "I am a bear of very little brain, and long words bother me." A three-syllable word I do understand is loyalty; and as a Catholic, I am loyal, though not blind. If I were a very important person with a reputation to maintain as a saint or a scholar, I might be afraid to take stands that piss off the world; as a nonentity, I'm not afraid to make people mad. When I became a Catholic at the age of nineteen, I gave my heart lock, stock and barrel to the Church, and I chose above all others to be my numero uno; I'm willing to fight the Pope's battles as a foot soldier.

I'm conservative enough to wonder, though not seriously, if the Pope was right when he condemned Galileo, though not blind enough to believe in some flat-earth theory. I can't remember reading anywhere—except on a sign at a right-to-life rally—that abortion, though wrong and sinful, is murder. In calling it murder, the zealots are engaging in overkill, and have overloaded the emotional circuits. Now we have them defending the murder of an abortionist as a case of turn-about as fair play.

I hate the unjust taking of unborn life. If we were to repent of this unspeakable crime

as our national sin, I hate to think of the size of the dump heap the condoms would make, if they were all discarded in the same place after use. Unless of course, they happened to be biodegradable like the paper products used for wrapping Big-Mac's.

Clinton has said that abortions in America should be safe, legal, and rare. Let's take comfort from that word rare as though it were a campaign promise he intends to keep. If the government can educate us on the evils of smoking, or on the need for condoms as a prophylaxis against AIDS, then the government should be able to persuade the baby-boomers and their offspring that it is in nobody's interest to declare open season on the unborn who will, when their turn comes, inherit the earth.

The President and Hilary, the Bishops and other faith figures, and the members of Planned Parenthood should be setting up task forces devoted to putting into action a reverence for life. Do they need to be told how? If only the extremists would bury the hatchet, they'd be half way there.

If this should happen, maybe Dr. Gunn will not have died in vain. Right-to-lifers from all over may ask: "Who cares about him?" Many Pro-lifers will care deeply about him, now that he's become their martyr. Shouldn't some of the zealots feel guilty for generating the hatred which caused his murder?

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Jane Elliott

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Washington Hall 7:00 p.m.

Jane Elliott is the adapter of "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" discrimination exercise and her work has been documented on ABC's Peabody Award winning "The Eye of the Storm," PBS's Emmy Award winning "Frontline Series," and Florida Public Television's Emmy Award winning "The Eye of the Beholder." She has been a guest on a wide variety of television shows, including "Today," "The Johnny Carson Show," "The Phil Donahue Show," and "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

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120 Law School

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MARCH MADNESS 1993

Florida St. ends Evansville's hopes

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Evansville took a calculated risk that Florida State fully anticipated.

Charlie Ward, taking advantage of the Purple Aces' decision to concede him his shot, scored 15 points Thursday to help the third-seeded Seminoles to an 82-70 victory in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

"I like accepting challenges," the two-sport star said after making 6 of 11 shots and keying a strong defensive performance with four steals. "I just wanted to step up my game and prove them wrong."

Ward and Sam Cassell, who had 18 points, took up the slack while leading scorer Bob Sura struggled through a subpar game. Ward averages 7.3 points per game, fifth among Florida State starters.

Doug Edwards finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds and Rodney Dobard had 13 points and six blocked shots for Florida State (23-9), which shut down the Purple Aces with relentless defensive pressure and advanced to Saturday's second



File Photo

Evansville's leading scorer Sascha Hupmann couldn't save the Aces despite 20 points, round against Kansas State or Tulane.

"We were going to drop off Ward some and try to jam up Edwards' and Cassell's penetration," said Evansville coach Jim Crews. "Ward really did a great job of hitting some shots. We were gambling he wasn't going to hit those shots."

Florida State not only regained its shooting touch, but answered critics who thought it might take Evansville (23-7) too

lightly.

"We've been inconsistent the last three or four games. This is a new season for us and we just wanted to come out and play hard and play with some intensity," Ward said. "The rest will take care of itself. We have a great opportunity to go a long way."

The Seminoles, who shot just 19 percent from 3-point range while losing three of its previous four games, made 7 of 13 from that distance Thursday, including 5 of 9 while building a 41-27 halftime lead.

Florida State broke the game open with an 18-0 run midway through the opening half, then scored the first seven points after halftime. The Seminoles led comfortably until Evansville cut the deficit to 79-70 with a barrage of 3-point shots in the last two minutes.

"We haven't played well in our last few games, so this was certainly a good start for us," said Florida State coach Pat Kennedy. "This is a tourney of upsets, and we survived our first upset."

Kansas handles Ball State, 94-72

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Kansas' slump is over — if a slump ever existed.

Led by Rex Walters, who made all six of his 3-point attempts and scored 23 points Thursday, the second-seeded Jayhawks shot 56.3 percent and wore down 15th-seeded Ball State for a 94-72 victory in the NCAA Midwest Regional opener.

Kansas (26-6), the nation's ninth-ranked team, will meet either BYU or SMU in Saturday's second round.

The Jayhawks, 16-0 when shooting better than 50 percent this season, entered the game sixth in the nation at 51.2 percent. But they were coming off a 38.8 percent performance in a Big Eight-tournament loss to Kansas State and hadn't hit more than half of their shots in 12 previous games.

"It was a challenge because everybody, the last couple of weeks, has been putting us in the grave and talking about how poorly we've been playing," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "The kids get

tired of hearing that, and the coaches get tired of hearing that."

Jeermal Sylvester and Jamie Mathews scored 18 points each for Ball State (26-8), which was seeking to match its tourney success of 1990 when it upset Oregon State and Louisville before a 2-point loss to eventual champion UNLV.

The Cardinals actually outshot Kansas in the first half, 60 percent to 58 percent. And they trailed only 57-56 with less than 14 1/2 minutes to play. Finally, Kansas' superior athleticism and depth — combined with its dead-eye shooting — did Ball State in.

"Credit has to go Kansas. When you're the second and 15th seeds, it's extremely difficult to have them as mentally sharp as they were," Cardinals coach Dick Hunsaker said. "This is our seventh week playing at this level. We've been playing as fine as a Ball State team's ever played. Kansas, conversely, had not been playing extremely well."

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.

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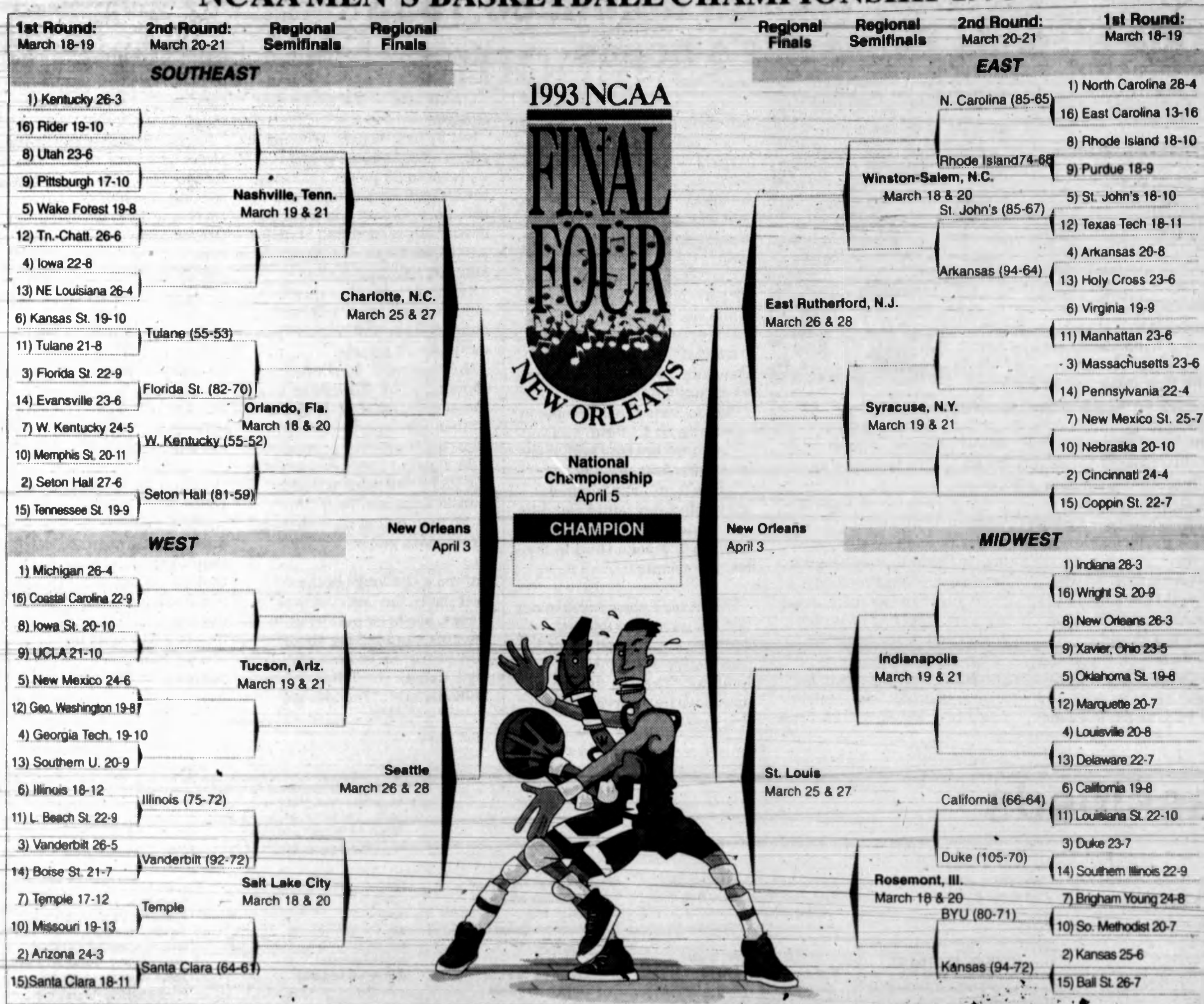
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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1993



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AT&T, Arthur Andersen, DuPont, IBM, GE, Eastman Kodak, Morgan Stanley, NCR, General Motors, and Xerox are a few of the companies where our math graduates work as programmers or analysts.

That is an impressive list—but are these desirable jobs?

The 1988 publication Jobs Rated Almanac rated job classifications using the criteria of income, outlook,

physical demands, security, stress and work environment. The top five, out of 250 job classifications, were, in descending order: actuary, computer programmer, computer systems analyst, mathematician and statistician. All five are in the mathematical sciences.

I like mathematics, but I'm not sure that it's what I want to do for the rest of my life. Would an undergraduate degree in mathematics make sense for me?

It could very well. As I mentioned earlier, a degree in mathematics represents training in analytical thought and quantitative skills that are invaluable in many areas of human endeavor.

What about Notre Dame Math Graduates? What other areas have they gone into?

I'll name a few: medicine, music, dentistry, law, engineering, meteorology, business (MBA), applied physics and theology. These students continued their studies at places like Northwestern, North Carolina, Stanford, Indiana, Illinois, Yale, Boston College, University of Pennsylvania and Georgetown.

Do any Notre Dame Math Majors go on for higher degrees in the mathematical sciences?

Certainly. Some of our best students continue in pure or applied mathematics, computing science, statistics and other mathematical sciences.

They've gone to places like Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, Oxford, Berkeley and Wisconsin. Many of them teach at colleges and universities across the country. Others work at places like Bell Laboratories or at government organizations like the National Security Agency.

What about the programs offered by the Math Department?

The Department offers, all in the College of Science, a major in Math with possible concentrations in Life Science, Education, Engineering Science, Social Science, Computing and Business Administration. A student can also double major in Math and in, say, Philosophy.

The Department also offers an Honors Mathematics Major in the College of Science and one in the College of Arts and Letters.

Come to our Open House this Monday, March 22, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 of the Computing Center and Mathematics Building and find out more about our programs. You may also call the Math Office at 631-7245 to arrange an appointment with our Director of Undergraduate Studies.

NCAA RESULTS

National Invitation Tournament

First Round

Wednesday, March 17
 Minnesota 74, Florida 66
 West Virginia 95, Georgia 84
 Miami, Ohio 56, Ohio St. 53
 Rios 77, Wisconsin 73
 Oklahoma 88, Michigan St. 86
 Southern Cal 90, UNLV 74
 Thursday, March 18
 Old Dominion 74, Virginia Commonwealth 68
 Boston College 87, Niagara 83
 Providence 73, James Madison 61
 Clemson 84, Auburn 72
 Alabama-Birmingham 58, Alabama 56
 Southwest Missouri St. 58, St. Joseph's 34
 Georgetown 78, Arizona State 68
 Friday, March 19
 Jackson State (24-8) at Connecticut (15-12), 7:30 p.m.
 Houston (21-8) at Texas-El Paso (20-12), 9:45 p.m.
 Pepperdine (22-7) at UC Santa Barbara (18-10), 10:30 p.m.

Second Round

Sites and Dates TBA
 Jackson St.-Connecticut winner vs. SW Missouri St. (19-10)
 Clemson (17-12) vs. Ala.-Birmingham (18-13)
 Georgetown (17-12) vs. Houston-Texas-El Paso winner
 Miami, Ohio (21-8) vs. Old Dominion (21-7)
 Boston College (17-12) vs. Rice (18-9)
 West Virginia (17-11) at Providence (18-11)
 Pepperdine-UC Santa Barbara winner vs. Southern Cal (17-11)
 Oklahoma (20-11) vs. Minnesota (18-10)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned Jerry DiPeto and Bill Wertz, pitchers, and Jose Hernandez, infielder, to Charlotte of the Southern League and Shawn Bryant, pitcher, to Canton-Akron of the Eastern League. Sent Ken Ramos and Tracy Sanders, outfielders, to Charlotte and Paul Byrd and Paul Shuley, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Mark Hutton and Bobby Munoz, pitchers, to Columbus of the International League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Called up Jim Converse, pitcher, from their minor-league camp.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned Jose Oliva, infielder, and Brian Bark, Pedro Borbon, and Don Elliott, pitchers, to Richmond of the International League; Michael Potts, pitcher; Tyler Houston, catcher; Hector Roa, infielder; and Troy Hughes, outfielder, to Greenville of the Southern League; Matt Murray, pitcher, to Durham of the Carolina League. Sent Mike Hostetter, pitcher, and Chipper Jones, shortstop, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned Derrell Whitmore, outfielder, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League; Andres Berumen, pitcher; Ramon Martinez, infielder, and Carl Everett, Kevin Moore and Jesus Tavaraz, outfielders, to High Desert of the California League, and Hector Carrasco, pitcher, to Kane County of the Midwest League. Sent Jeffrey Tabaka, catcher, to Edmonton and Charles Johnson, catcher, and Robert Person, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent Rich Robertson and Tony Menendez, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Dave Anderson, infielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS—Waived Marcus Webb, forward.

Continental Basketball Association

OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Signed Leroy Combs and Chris Sandie, forwards, and Dell Demps, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Aaron Jones, defensive end.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Re-signed Sean Landeta, punter, to a four-year contract.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Mark Ingram, wide receiver, to a three-year contract.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Herdy Nickerson, linebacker, to a three-year contract. Matched the New England Patriots' offer to Tony Mayberry, center.

General

TOUCHDOWN JACKSONVILLE—Named J. Wayne Weaver managing general partner.

Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Sean Foudy, defensive back.

SACRAMENTO GOLD MINERS—Signed Troy Johnson, wide receiver, and Paschall Davis, linebacker.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Mark Messier, New York Rangers center, and Ulf Samuelsson, Pittsburgh Penguins defenseman, for three days without pay for a stick-swinging altercation in a game on March 5.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled Bobby Holik, center, and Troy Mallette, left wing, from Utica of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Traded Daniel Daniel Marois, right wing, to the Boston Bruins for a conditional draft choice.

AL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	9	3	.750
Baltimore	9	4	.682
New York	11	5	.688
Minnesota	8	6	.571
Texas	8	7	.533
Chicago	8	8	.500
California	6	7	.462
Cleveland	6	8	.429
Kansas City	6	8	.429
Oakland	6	8	.429
Boston	5	9	.357
Detroit	3	10	.231
Seattle	3	10	.231
Toronto	3	11	.214

Thursday's Games

Montreal 8, Atlanta 2, 6 innings
 Cleveland 3, Boston 0
 Florida 5, Houston 2
 Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3
 Kansas City 1, Philadelphia 0
 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1
 Cincinnati 5, Detroit 4
 Chicago White Sox 1, New York Yankees 0, 10 innings
 New York Mets 6, Los Angeles 3, 7 1/2 innings

Texas 7, Toronto 6
 Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs
 San Diego vs. Milwaukee
 Seattle vs. San Francisco (n)
 Colorado vs. California (n)

Friday's Games

Atlanta vs. Florida at Cocco, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Texas vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 New York Mets vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Boston vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

NL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	9	4	.682
Pittsburgh	9	5	.643
Montreal	7	4	.638
San Diego	8	5	.615
Florida	8	6	.600
Philadelphia	7	5	.583
Los Angeles	7	6	.538
Chicago	8	7	.533
Colorado	7	7	.500
San Francisco	7	7	.500
New York	6	7	.462
Houston	6	8	.429
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Atlanta	5	9	.357

Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Houston vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Seattle vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 San Diego vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles Dodgers (ss) vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 7:35 p.m.
 Colorado vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (ss) vs. New York Yankees (ss) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 New York Yankees (ss) vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	43	21	6	92	282	226
Washington	34	28	7	75	277	248
New Jersey	34	30	6	74	254	248
NY Rangers	31	28	11	73	264	258
NY Islanders	33	31	6	72	282	252
Philadelphia	26	32	11	63	264	273

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	43	23	6	92	293	234
Quebec	39	23	10	88	303	261
Boston	40	24	7	87	281	241
Buffalo	33	27	10	76	294	252
Hartford	21	43	5	47	233	306
Ottawa	9	58	4	22	171	337

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	39	22	10	88	289	194
St. Louis	38	27	9	85	314	249
Toronto	37	25	9	83	288	208
Minnesota	33	31	9	75	245	255
St. Louis	33	30	9	75	244	240
Tampa Bay	21	45	5	47	210	269

Wemythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	38	24	9	85	294	227
Calgary	36	25	10	82	274	241
Los Angeles	33	31	7	73	291	295
Winnipeg	32	34	6	70	267	278
Edmonton	25	40	8	58	211	285
San Jose	10	59	2	22	186	347

x-clinched playoff berth.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.
New York	44	18	.710
New Jersey	37	26	.587
Boston	35	28	.556
Orlando	29	32	.475
Miami	27	34	.443
Philadelphia	20	41	.328
Washington	18	43	.295

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	43	20	.683
Cleveland	41	23	.641
Charlotte	34	29	.540
Atlanta	32	32	.500
Indiana	30	32	.484
Detroit	28	34	.452
Milwaukee	24	39	.381

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.
Portland	41	21	.661
San Antonio	39	22	.639
Utah	37	26	.587
Denver	25	38	.397
Minnesota	15	46	.246
Dallas	5	57	.081

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.
Phoenix	47	14	.770
Seattle	44	20	.688
Portland 36	24	600	10 1/2
LA Lakers	33	29	.532
LA Clippers	31	32	.492
Golden State	25	37	.403
Sacramento	20	43	.317

x-clinched playoff berth.

Wednesday's Games

New Jersey 114, Atlanta 93
 Washington 94, Philadelphia 89
 Indiana 114, Milwaukee 91
 Dallas 102, Orlando 96
 Utah 104, Detroit 80
 Phoenix 129, Portland 111
 San Antonio 101, LA Lakers 100

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Charlotte 113, Minnesota 85
 New York 115, Cleveland 95
 Boston 105, Denver 101
 Seattle 131, Sacramento 111
 Miami at LA Clippers, (n)
 Houston at Golden State, (n)

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MARCH MADNESS 1993

Santa Clara stuns Arizona 66-64



Chris Mills got into foul trouble at the end of the game and couldn't help Arizona in its loss to Santa Clara.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As Chris Mills goes, so go the Arizona Wildcats. And when Mills went to the bench with foul trouble against unheralded Santa Clara, the No. 5 Wildcats went right out of the NCAA tournament.

With Mills on the bench with

four fouls, 15th-seeded Santa Clara overcame a 13-point second-half deficit Thursday night to shock the second-seeded Wildcats 64-61 in the NCAA West Regional.

It was the second straight first-round upset loss for Arizona (24-4), which was knocked

off by 14th-seeded East Tennessee State last year.

"I don't feel jinxed," said Arizona coach Lute Olson, whose team shot a miserable 25 percent in the second half and 31 percent for the game. "At this point I'm just frustrated that we couldn't play more the way we're capable of playing."

Pete Eisenrich scored 19 points as the Broncos (19-11) became only the second 15th-seeded team to win a first-round game in NCAA tournament history. Richmond beat second-seeded Syracuse 73-69 in 1991.

The win was even more improbable considering the Broncos, playing out of the little-noticed West Coast Conference, had lost earlier this year by 31 points to Stanford and 24 points to Minnesota.

"They didn't panic, but I did," Santa Clara coach Dick Davey said of his players.

Arizona struggled through most of the first half, but seemed to have the game in hand after wrapping a 25-0 run around halftime.

A weekend full of aggressiveness is one of Louderback's concerns about the Kansas State match.

"There's no doubt that after two matches all the players will be getting tired during the Kansas State match," he said.

But according to Lord, the Irish must look back no further than the Illinois match for a little inspiration this weekend.

"If we all play as hard and as well as we did yesterday, we should have a successful weekend."

matches will be tough."

Against Michigan, the Irish may need the help of solid performances from its lower-seeded players. Freshman Holyn Lord hopes to be one of these contributors. Lord, who has played much of the season at the sixth singles spot but has recently seen action at number five, carries a 10-match winning streak into Saturday's Drake match.

"I really don't want to do anything different," Lord said. "I just go out and try to be aggressive."

Rhode Island holds off Purdue

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Damont Collins's rebound and two free throws with 12.4 seconds left Thursday night sealed Rhode Island's 74-68 victory over No. 22 Purdue in the first round of the NCAA East Regional.

Carlos Cofield scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half as eighth-seeded Rhode Island (19-10) won its first NCAA tournament game since it advanced to the round of 16 in 1988.

Big 10 scoring leader Glenn Robinson had 36 points, the most the Rams have given up all season, but he had little help. Robinson scored 18 of Purdue's last 23 points and was the only Boilermaker in double figures.

Ninth-seeded Purdue (18-10) failed to reach the 20-win mark for the third consecutive season and the fourth time in five years.

Rhode Island, the top free-throw shooting team in the Atlantic-10 conference, stretched

its lead to 71-65 on a pair of foul shots by Mike Brown with 40.8 seconds remaining before Robinson answered with a 3-pointer to make it 71-68 with 26 seconds to go.

After the Rams' Andre Samuel missed two free throws, Purdue got the rebound, brought the ball downcourt and called a timeout with 17.6 seconds left.

Robinson missed a 3-pointer when play resumed, and Collins got the rebound and was fouled. He made both free throws to make it 73-68.

After Linc Darner missed another 3-point try for the Boilermakers, Cofield wrapped up the scoring on a free throw with 3.7 seconds to go.

The Rams broke it open with a run in which they made five field goals, including four 3-pointers. Cofield had seven points in the 19-9 run, which lifted Rhode Island from a 43-42 deficit to a 61-52 lead on a fast-break dunk by Abdul Fox with 5:40 left.

Tennis

continued from page 22

however, awaits the Irish at home as Drake visits the Eck Pavilion on Saturday, and Michigan and Kansas State travel to South Bend on Sunday.

"These matches will not necessarily be easy," said Vitale, "but they should be easier than a lot of the other teams we've faced. It's a chance for us to pick up some confidence as well as some wins."

Of the opponents Louderback noted, "Drake will be strong at the top—their 1-2 players will present some difficult matches. Michigan, on the other hand, is more balanced from top to bottom and all the

Happy Belated Birthday,

Eileen!

**Love, Kath,
Sara, Sandra,
Jen and Michele.**



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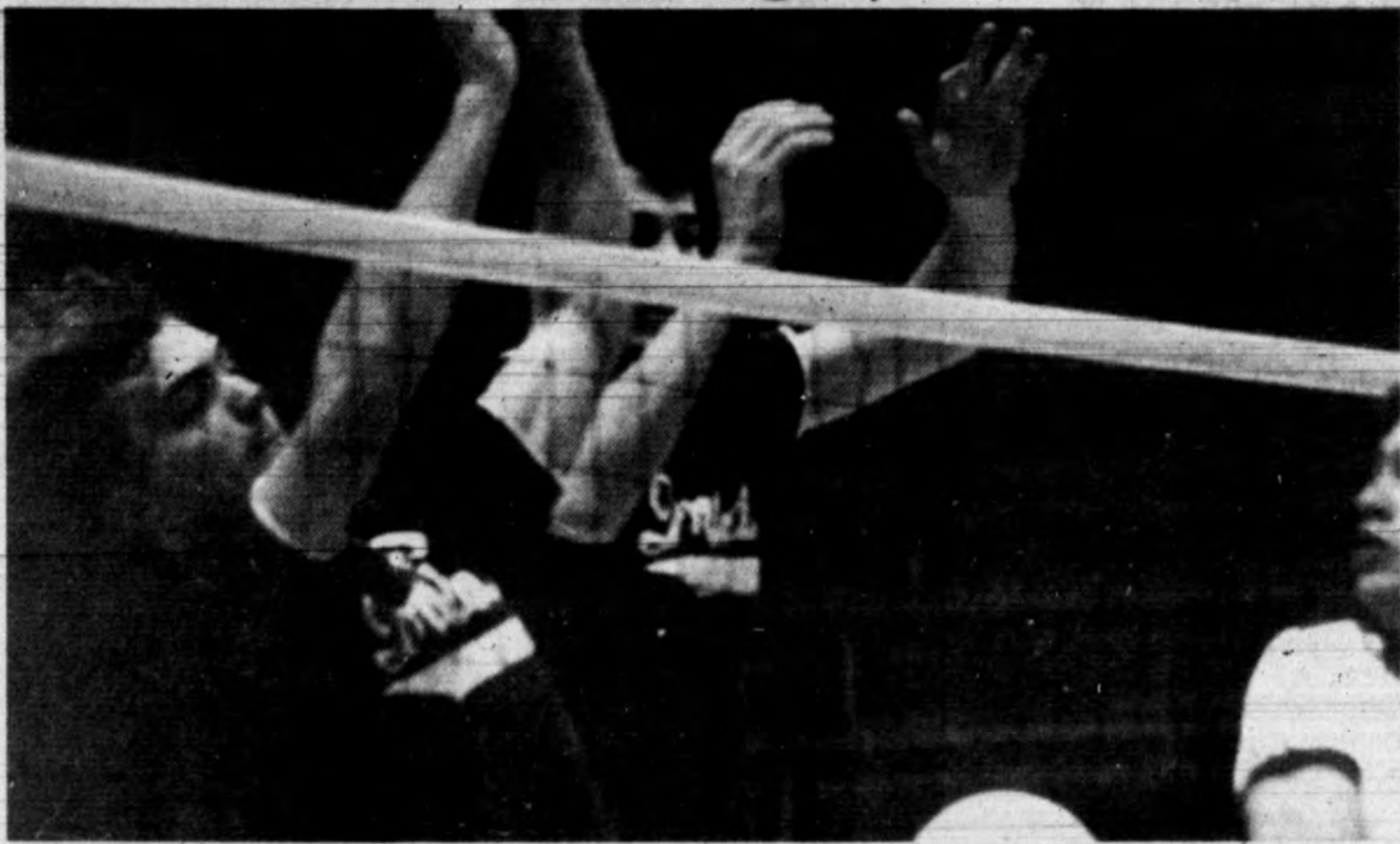
Men's volleyball to face Central Michigan, Illinois

MEN'S REMAINING SCHEDULE



March 23 I.P.F.W. away
 March 26-27 Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Tournament away
 April 1 University of Wisconsin Milwaukee away
 April 7 Ball State away
 April 15-17 College Club Championships TBA
 April 23-24 M.I.V.A., N.A.I.A. Division Championships TBA
 May 7-8 NCAA Tournament

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado



The Observer/ Pat McHugh

Members of the Irish volleyball team reject a spike from Laurentian in a recent game. The Irish have two matches this weekend.

**Hey Nixy—
 Dig This!
 Happy 21st!**

**Love Kathy
 & Carla**

By KEVIN DOLAN
 Sports Writer

The Irish men's volleyball team returns from a well de-

served break tonight to face Central Michigan tonight and University of Illinois tomorrow, both games in the Thunderpit at the Joyce A.C.C.

According to outside hitter Pat Madden, the Irish should do well against CMU, a team they have yet to face.

"If we play well, we expect to win," said Madden. "They could surprise us, but we really don't know what to expect."

The Irish have played well against Illinois in the past, with one of their best matches of last season coming against the Illini on their own court.

"We were playing without our best player (Dave Bose), who was coaching, and we all played really well," said Madden.

Senior Chris Murdy joins the Irish starting lineup for the first time this season tonight, replacing the injured Matt Strottman, who hurt his knee in a skiing accident.

Murdy stepped into the last Irish match, against Illinois-Chicago, and had a strong performance, finishing with three kills and two blocks in limited action.

Madden also took time to reflect on the season so far, a season that has seen the Irish go 15-3 in dual matches. One thing that has impressed Madden is the way the Irish have played through personnel changes.

"We've had a lot of injuries and departures, so just about everyone has gotten a chance to start," said Madden. "While that's good for experience purposes, it would have been nice get into a groove with one steady lineup."

Madden feels that the Irish's best performance was a strong defeat of Purdue which avenged an early-season defeat at the hands of the Boilermakers.

"Everyone was very focused, due to the first loss," said Madden. "We knew we couldn't take them lightly, and revenge gave us the mental edge." The Irish took that match 15-12, 15-10, 9-15, and 15-5 in a match that saw the Thunderpit filled with screaming fans and a yellow card to the Irish P.A. announcer.

The Irish get a chance to warm up for the post-season tomorrow in the Pit at 7:30 against Central Michigan. While the Irish have high hopes for the playoffs, according to Madden, "we're trying to take it one match at a time." Pack the Pit tonight and tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. to cheer on the Irish, who dominate with a vocal crowd behind them.

O'MALLEY AWARD 1993 UNDERGRADUATE TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD

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Any questions call Megan at 271-8888.



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Hockey

continued from page 24

for him, just the latest pinup "project" for him to squeeze money out of. But this drooling boy has enough power to alter the NHL, and not necessarily for the better.

My first gripe is the team name: "The Mighty Ducks of Anaheim," named after that unoriginal, watered-down Disney film, "The Mighty Ducks." In an age when sports and advertising are bleeding together dangerously, could the St. Petersburg Budweisers or even the Memphis Backwards-Hat-Wearing Screechin' Idiots (sponsored, of course, by Burger King) possibly be far behind?

I also heard that the Ducks' home arena will be called "The Pond." Any significant analytical reasoning behind the decision? Nah, Eisner's wife just thought that it sounded like a cute idea.

Can diehard hockey fans expect their sport to be belittled even more, if, perhaps, Eisner's son Timmy decides that the team colors should be orange and purple? Could he possibly find something worse in the crayon box than the "turquoise hell" that the San Jose Sharks currently drown the rest of the league with?

On a larger scale, though, the sudden corporate interest in the NHL means that league-wide attitude adjustments are mandatory. The league's thug image has to become more fan-friendly to keep Disney happy. I guess that one of those cute Ducks scraping a knuckle or two on an opponent's face might not boost "The Mighty Ducks" video rentals.

For some hockey fans, that poses a dilemma. While I enjoy the skillful, precise side of the game—spurred recently by the influx of smooth-skating Europeans like Alexander Mogilny and Pavel Bure—as much as anyone, nothing gets the adrenalin flowing like watching two goons drop the gloves and go at it. Heck, it even gives you a reason to keep watching an

Wright State
looking to make
history tonight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wright State is the new kid on the block facing a historic challenge in its NCAA tournament debut.

The Raiders (20-9), who are in their sixth year as a Division I team, will try to become the first 16th-seed to upset a No. 1 seed in tournament history when they take on five-time champion Indiana (28-3) in the Midwest Regional tonight.

The Hoosiers, meanwhile, will begin pursuit of their second consecutive Final Four trip. On Thursday, an estimated 25,000 fans filled the Hoosier Dome to watch Indiana practice. Indiana and Mid-Continent Conference tournament champion Wright State had two common opponents this season — Kentucky and Ohio State.

Wright State lost to Kentucky 81-65 and to Ohio State 76-55. The Hoosiers lost to Kentucky 81-78, defeated Ohio State 96-69 and then lost an overtime decision to the Buckeyes, 81-77, in their second meeting.

Tonight, Indiana will have the overwhelming support of a sellout crowd of about 39,000.



Irish Softball

The Observer/ Jake Peters

Junior Christy Connoyer will lead the Irish in the Indiana State Tournament from shortstop this weekend.

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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. Beginners are welcome.

ND/SMC Equestrian Club is having a club show March 20 at Kensington. Call Megan for details at 634-2784. If you are interested in showing stockseat at Purdue 6n March 27, please call Katie at 284-5520.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. at Saint Mary's beginning March 22 for practice. If weather is bad, go to Loftus at 4 p.m.. If you have any questions, call Heather Jackson at 284-5703.

Bookstore Basketball is looking for a joke team to play against campus celebrities in the Hall of Fame Game on March 28. Contact Andy at 634-1223 if you are interested.

SMC softball to face Wheaton

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team (4-3) will begin regular season play tomorrow at Wheaton College.

After an impressive showing in Orlando, Florida over break, Belles coach Don Cromer is optimistic going into the game. The Belles walked away from the tournament with four wins and three losses.

After losing their first game, momentum switched for the Belles and they were able to

end the week by winning four of the last six games, including an exciting 4-2 win over undefeated Lorrance College.

"I think that we improved with each game," Cromer said. "We became a stronger team and we had better communication."

Sophomore Jennifer O'Dell agreed. "We're more of a team than we were last year. There's more communication and we're more focused on winning," she said.

While hitting has been a strong point for the Belles,

O'Dell noted that the mental errors need to be eliminated. "We need to stay focused and not throw the ball around too much."

Although the Belles have eight strong freshmen, they continue to turn to the leadership of the three co-captains. According to O'Dell, junior catcher Jane Murphy is instrumental in setting the focus before the games.

The game scheduled for today against Saint Francis College has been rescheduled for April 23.

Saint Mary's volleyball coach honored

By BETH REGAN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Julie Schroeder-Biek, the Saint Mary's volleyball coach, is to be inducted into the Mishawaka High School Athletic Hall of Fame this afternoon. Schroeder-Biek is one of eight former Mishawaka High School athletes to be inducted today. She is the second female to be inducted into the hall.

"I feel very honored to be inducted into the Mishawaka Hall of Fame," said Schroeder-Biek. "Being involved in athletics has opened a lot of doors for me, especially in my coaching job at Saint Mary's."

Schroeder-Biek earned nine varsity letters during her high school career, three each in volleyball, basketball and track. As team Most Valuable Player and an all-Northern Indiana Conference selection in 1980, Schroeder-Biek led Mishawaka to NIC and state volleyball titles. As captain of both the basketball and track teams her senior year, she also gained MVP honors in those sports as well, notching an all-conference selection in basketball.

Julie Schroeder-Biek
SMC Volleyball Coach



Mishawaka High School
Most Valuable Player
All-Northern Indiana Conference

Southwestern Michigan College
All-State
Junior College All-American

Saint Mary's College
Co-Captain
Most Valuable Player
N.A.I.A. All-District


The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

Following her graduation in 1981, Schroeder-Biek moved on to Southwestern Michigan College, where she was an all-state selection in volleyball both seasons there, and was named a junior college All-American in 1982.

Schroeder-Biek continued

her volleyball career at the University of Wisconsin, however she suffered from a serious back injury in 1983 and was unable to finish the season. She completed her eligibility at Saint Mary's, where she was named volleyball co-captain, team MVP and NAIA all-district in 1986.

Following graduation, Schroeder-Biek coached the sport at Dowagiac High School and Southwestern Michigan. She accepted the head volleyball coach's position at Saint Mary's in 1991.



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STEPHANIE MARIE

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Love,
Mom & Dad

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Women squash Illinois, 7-2

Drake, Michigan, Kansas St. await this weekend

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

"One down, three to go."
That's how freshman Sherri Vitale summed up the Irish

women's tennis squad's 7-2 bruising of Illinois yesterday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.
The entire Notre Dame team, in fact, was as no-nonsense on the court as Vitale was in her

analysis. Freshman Wendy Crabtree dropped her number-one singles match to Lindsey Nimmo, the nation's 14th-ranked player, but the Irish only dropped one other set in singles as they cruised to a 5-1 lead.

Vitale, playing at number two, was the only player for the Irish who needed three sets to post a win.

"She was very difficult to play," said Vitale of her opponent. "She was very streaky and hit either a lot of winners or had a lot of errors."

Vitale's set scores show the streaks in play. After winning the first set 6-3, she fell behind 1-3 in the second, rallied to a 4-3 lead and eventually fell 4-6.

"The second set, she was either totally on or totally off," Vitale said.

The third set, though, was all Vitale as she coasted 6-2 for the match.

Even with the match wrapped up after singles, the Irish doubles squads did not relent.

At number-one doubles, Crabtree and junior Lisa Tholen teamed up to upset the region's 4th-ranked doubles team 6-4, 6-1.

Coach Jay Louderback was pleased with his team's effort in the doubles matches.

"Sometimes," he said, "It's tough to play doubles when the match has already been decided in singles. All three teams played well today."

Yesterday's Notre Dame win came in the first contest in a six-match homestand. No rest,

Two throwers to FSU Invitational

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer



Jon Smerek

On Saturday, two members of the Notre Dame men's track team will compete at the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee marking the beginning of the outdoor track season for the Irish.

Sophomore Stuart Tyner and junior Jon Smerek will represent Notre Dame in the discus competition. Field events coach Scott Winsor will also be traveling with the throwers to Tallahassee.

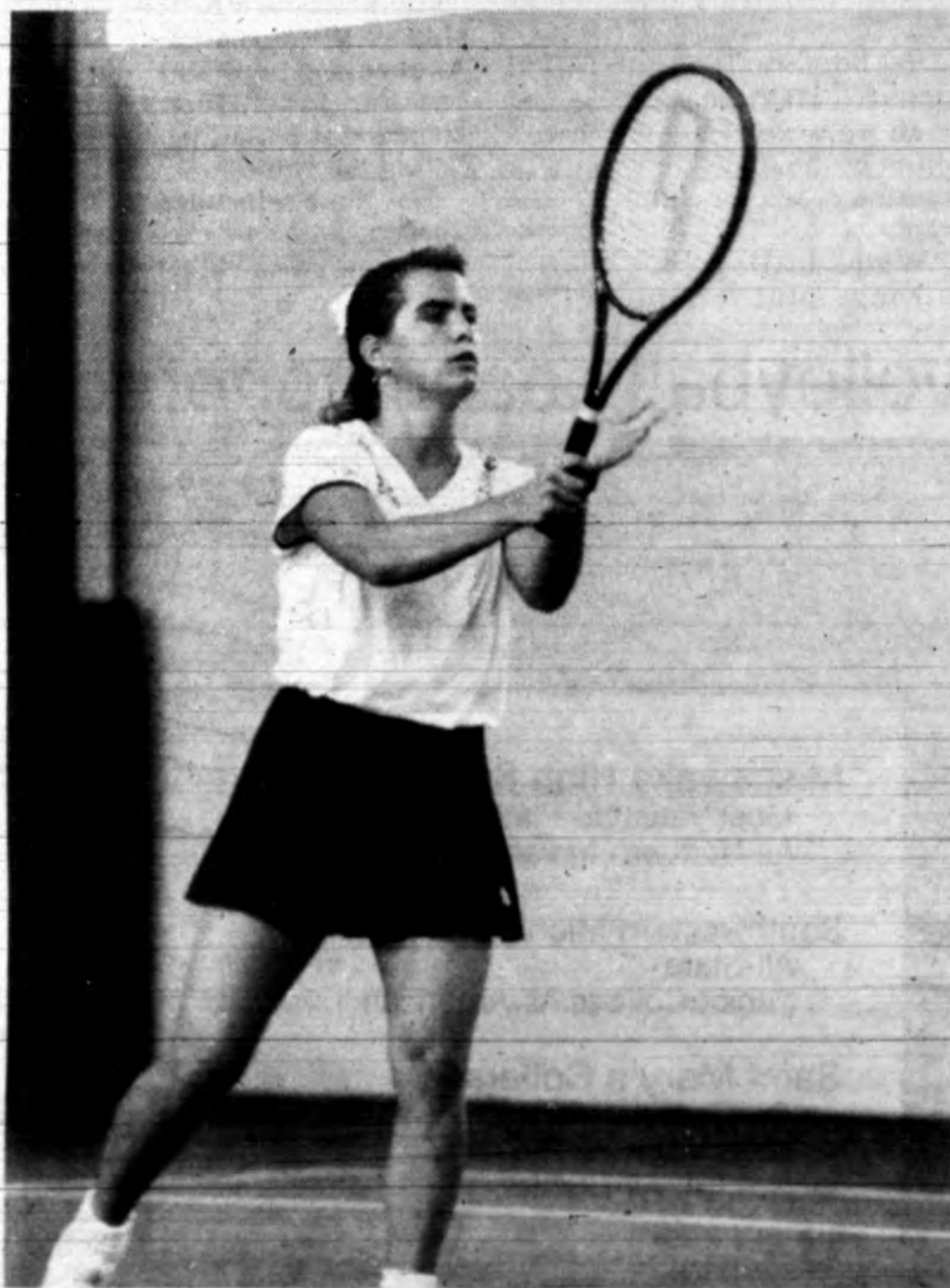
"The reason that we're sending these kids is because they've been training for a long time. Jon has been training since September and Stuart since football season ended. The discus event is not competed during the indoor season so these two haven't had the luxury of competition," said Notre Dame head track coach Joe Piane. "By competing this

weekend, they get the chance of having a meet under their belt."

Last year Notre Dame sent a contingent of field event athletes to this meet as well.

"With these two fellas," said Piane, "if the weather's good I would expect them to come back both qualified for the IC4As."

Smerek is a two-time monogram winner and posted Notre Dame's best discus throw of last year's outdoor season with a 161-foot throw. Last year at the Florida State Invitational, Smerek threw the discus 154' 1" and qualified for the ICAAAA meet.



Freshman Holyn Lord from Carmel, Ind. extended her win streak to 10 games last night at Eck Pavilion.

The Observer/Brian McDonough

see Tennis/ page 16

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11 AM
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Lacrosse

vs Maryland - Baltimore County
2 PM
Loftus
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—Meet Your Arts and Letters Major—

Date and Time	Major	Place
Sunday, March 21, 1993		
7:00-8:00	English	114 O'Shaughnessy
8:00-9:00	German & Russian	215A O'Shaughnessy
Monday, March 22, 1993		
5:00-6:00	African-American Studies	215A O'Shaughnessy
6:00-7:00	Art, Art History & Design	200 Riley
	European Studies	207 O'Shaughnessy
7:00-8:00	Government	116 O'Shaughnessy
8:00-9:00	Latin American Studies	207 O'Shaughnessy
Tuesday, March 23, 1993		
5:00-6:00	Sociology	217 O'Shaughnessy
	Romance Languages	114 O'Shaughnessy
	Hesburgh Program	218 O'Shaughnessy
6:00-7:00	History	217 O'Shaughnessy
	COTH	218 O'Shaughnessy
	Medieval Studies	114 O'Shaughnessy
7:00-8:00	Gender Studies	217 O'Shaughnessy
	Economics	218 O'Shaughnessy
8:00-9:00	American Studies	218 O'Shaughnessy
Wednesday, March 24, 1993		
5:00-6:00	Music	103 Crowley
	CAPP	217 O'Shaughnessy
	Classics	219 O'Shaughnessy
	Anthropology	215A O'Shaughnessy
6:00-7:00	Theology	215A O'Shaughnessy
	Film & Cultural Studies	207 O'Shaughnessy
7:00-8:00	Psychology	215A O'Shaughnessy
	Asian Studies	207 O'Shaughnessy
Thursday, March 25, 1993		
5:00-6:00	STV	217 O'Shaughnessy
	ALPP	114 O'Shaughnessy
	Peace Studies	218 O'Shaughnessy
6:00-7:00	Philosophy	217 O'Shaughnessy
	Education	114 O'Shaughnessy
7:00-8:00	Soviet & European Studies	217 O'Shaughnessy
	PPE	218 O'Shaughnessy



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SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

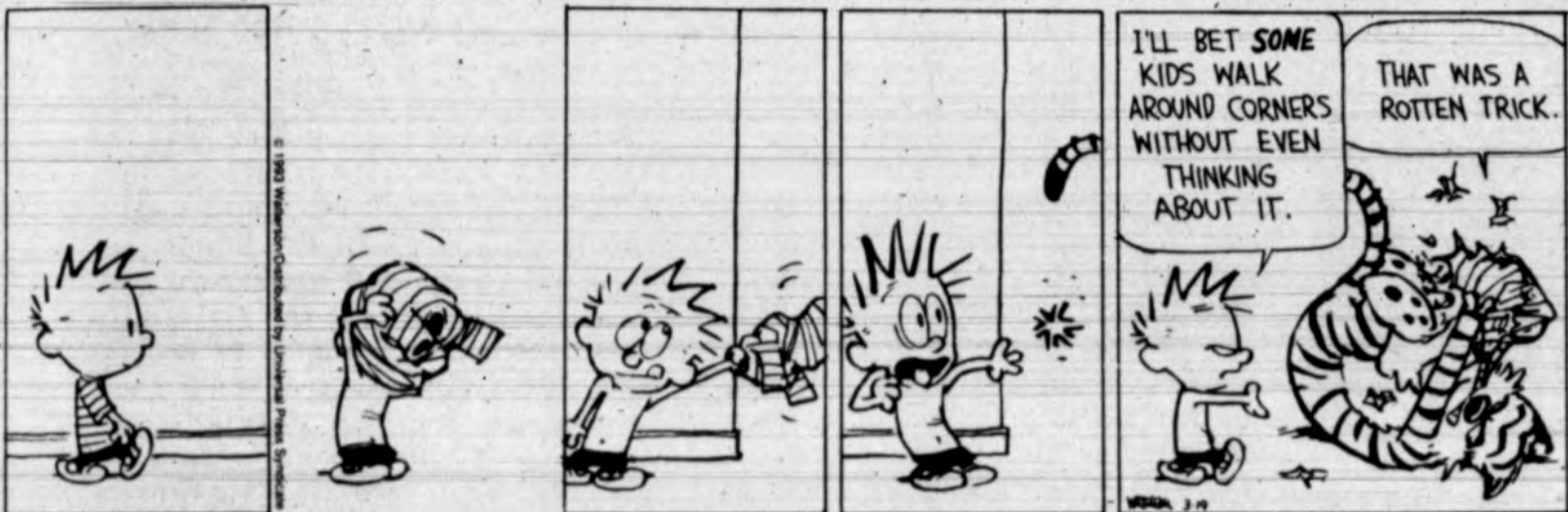
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

Crossword

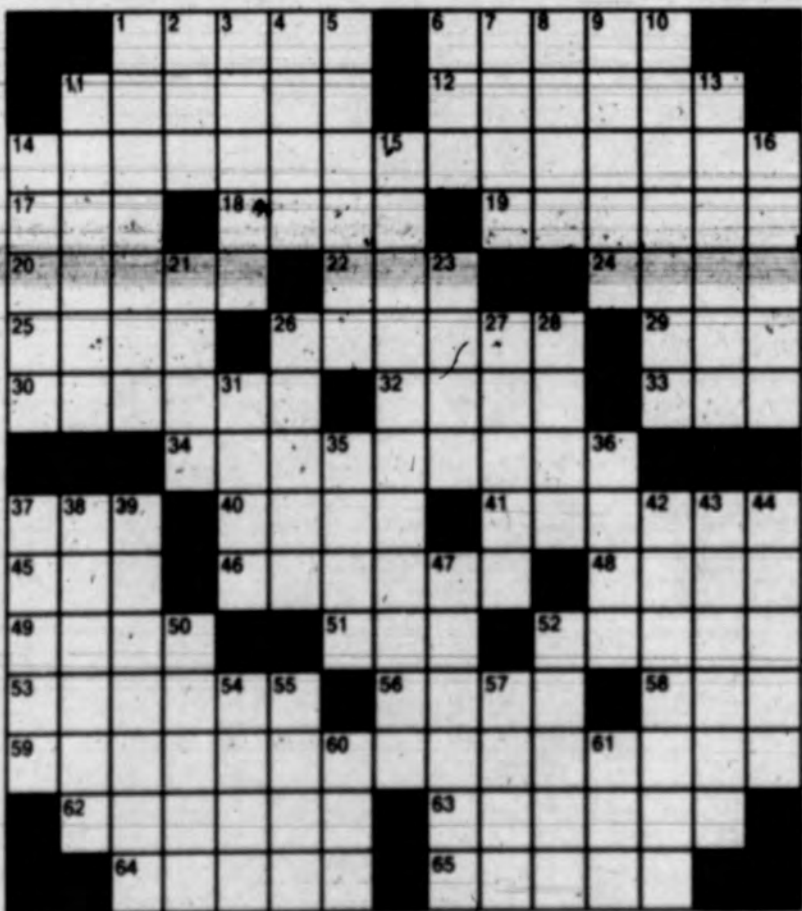
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

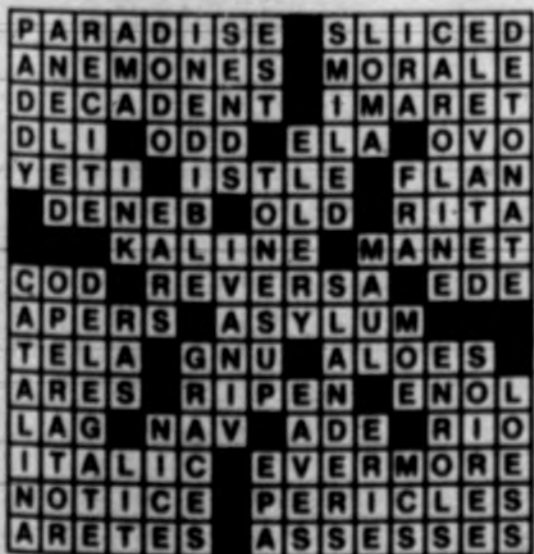
- 1 Emulates Clotho
- 6 Preachy pamphlet
- 11 Parsonage personage
- 12 Minsk moolah
- 14 Dutch painter, 1450?-1516
- 17 Crackerjack
- 18 Written reminder
- 19 S.C. river
- 20 Powerful sharks
- 22 Phobia provokers; Abbr.
- 24 Start of a Mozart title
- 25 Returning tide?
- 26 Thrown for a loss
- 29 A "Deliverance" co-star of Burt
- 30 Scale run
- 32 Manja machete
- 33 Wartime Joes
- 34 The paintings of 14 Across are full of this
- 37 Hector, once
- 40 Old Testament shepherd
- 41 Winker's apparatus
- 45 Finial
- 46 Contradiction
- 48 Mens (sound mind)
- 49 In the sack
- 51 Sounds from Dagwood
- 52 Ste. Marie
- 53 Cherry red
- 56 Impress sharply
- 58 A word from the Beav
- 59 Things in 14 Across's triptych garden
- 62 Amounts to
- 63 Teeth trouble
- 64 Post-shower wraparound
- 65 Shell out

DOWN

- 1 Describing Burns's mouse
- 2 For each
- 3 Dungeon equipment
- 4 Composer Rota
- 5 It cuts a wide swath
- 6 Broadway hit about Capote
- 7 Crooner Columbo
- 8 Swedish rock group
- 9 Exact replica
- 10 Lab activity
- 11 Summer singer
- 13 Act opener
- 14 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
- 15 Built up and destroyed protoplasm
- 16 Listens to
- 21 Mayberry jail habitué
- 23 A convertiplane
- 26 Ice-cream treat
- 27 Eero Saarinen's father
- 28 Meddlesome
- 31 Pair
- 35 Automotive pioneer
- 36 Pancho's table
- 37 "Shalom"
- 38 Optimistic
- 39 Pantomime character
- 42 "The little dog"
- 43 Narrows
- 44 Appointments
- 47 Cacao beans were their wampum
- 50 Likewise
- 52 English county
- 54 Eliza's creator
- 55 That Gallic girl
- 57 Weather report?
- 60 Monogram of a designer
- 61 Two-handed card game



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CAMPUS

Friday

8 p.m. The Notre Dame Glee Club annual spring concert. Washington Hall. Free admission. Tickets available at LaFortune.

Saturday

10:30 a.m. Story-telling: "Tales From Around The World". Snite Museum. Free admission.

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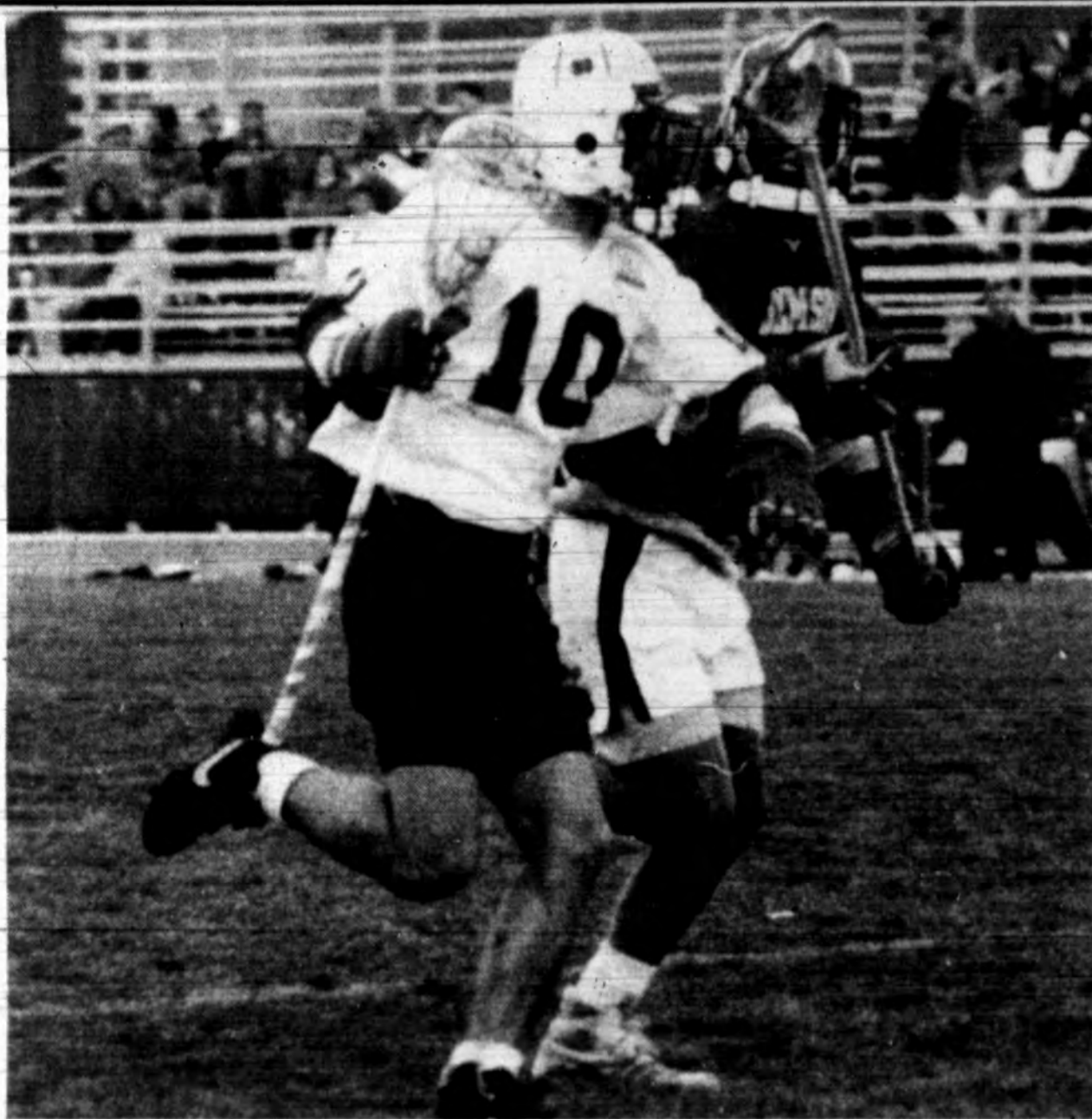


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8:00 & 10:30 PM



The Observer/ John Bingham

Junior Willie Sutton will help the Irish lacrosse team in its quest to avenge last year's loss to UMBC.

Lax wants to avenge loss Irish hoping to beat 19th-ranked UMBC

By KEVIN McGUIRE
Sports Writer

against ranked opponents.

Heading into the third weekend of the season, the Notre Dame lacrosse team's year has gone according to plan. With four solid performances behind them, the Irish are looking to avenge last year's loss at the hands of the 19th-ranked University of Maryland Baltimore-County (2-1) on Saturday at 1:30 at Loftus.

Coach Kevin Corrigan anxiously awaits Saturday's contest: "I feel UMBC was one of the two teams that beat us soundly last year. But we're looking forward to getting another shot at them."

In their first three games, UMBC has averaged 18 goals a game, so the main task of the Irish will be to stop their potent offense. Corrigan will look to the defensive line of sophomores Mike Iorio and Billy Gallagher and junior Garrett Reilly along with goalie Chris Parent to quiet UMBC.

"UMBC has a great first midfield that ran together last year, so they're very experienced and smart, but if we play a well disciplined defense I think we can stop them," Corrigan said.

The Irish are coming off their best spring break ever, racking up three wins on the east coast with two of them

Corrigan summed up his squad's performance.

"We had spurts of good play, but we never put together a totally sound game. I think everybody realizes that there is a lot of potential for growth, especially out of all the young kids we're playing."



Randy Colley



Rob Tobin

The Irish had a good week of practice, and will once again rely on junior attacker Randy Colley's offensive skills to get the team out of the blocks early. Colley is coming off his record setting performance against the University of New Hampshire in which he broke the record for goals with 7, and tied the school record for points with 9. Supporting him will be juniors Steve Manley and Robbie Snyder and freshman Rob Tobin who all played well over break.

TEDS
PETERSON

Super Fan



Sharon Stone and The Mighty Ducks: more in common than just ice cutters

I remember having mixed emotions the first time I saw a preview for "Basic Instinct" at the beginning of last year.

As a longtime fan/ admirer/ fervent disciple of actress Sharon Stone, I was pleased that she was finally going to receive some mass exposure and well-deserved fame and fortune.

I also realized that she would soon become just another pinup "babe," a woman lusted after by every drooling, hormone-ravaged sixteen year-old boy with a pair of eyes.

I'll bet that none of these boys knew that Sharon grew up in Meadville, Pennsylvania. Or that her first big movie break came in Woody Allen's "Stardust Memories." Or that she once appeared in a two-part episode of "Magnum P.I."

Yeah, sure, I was drooling, too. But I'd been drooling for years.

So, as I watched clips of a recent press conference introducing Disney's brand-spankin'-new NHL expansion team in Anaheim, my "Basic Instinct" mixed emotions resurfaced.

Expansion equals growth and prosperity in the sports world, and the creation of two new franchises in the Los Angeles and Miami areas signals that the NHL could be the NBA of the mid-1990s: an exploding, fan-crazed money machine.

These days, if the fans like it, the fans soon get to see enough of it to choke a cash cow. For hockey fans like myself, more exposure and more TV games mean we're happier (fatter and lazier, too).

At the same time, I look at Disney CEO Michael Eisner and I see that drooling sixteen year-old boy all over again.

Who knows whether or not Eisner has a genuine interest in hockey; perhaps the sport is a passing fancy

see Hockey/ page 20

ND baseball looking to tame Wildcats

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Coming off an encouraging spring break trip, the 16th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (2-3) heads to Kentucky this weekend.

Execution will be the key for the Irish if they hope to come away from the weekend with some wins.

Notre Dame head coach Pat Murphy listed some of Kentucky's strengths.

"They're ahead of us as far as workouts are concerned. They have a good pitching staff which will be a challenge for us...They are a disciplined team and they play well at home. They will play consistent baseball," said Murphy.

"We hit the ball very well (over break) and we were aggressive on offense, but we didn't execute as well. Tuck (Irish assistant Gary Tuck) has done a great job with the hitters and they're ready to hit."

On Friday night, Kentucky's Scott Smith (1-3, 0.99 ERA) and Notre Dame's Chris Michalak (2-0, 9.75 ERA) will match their talents on the mound. Smith bested Dayton, but lost to N.C. State, Alabama-Birmingham and Indiana. Michalak was a winner against Arizona State and Wichita State.

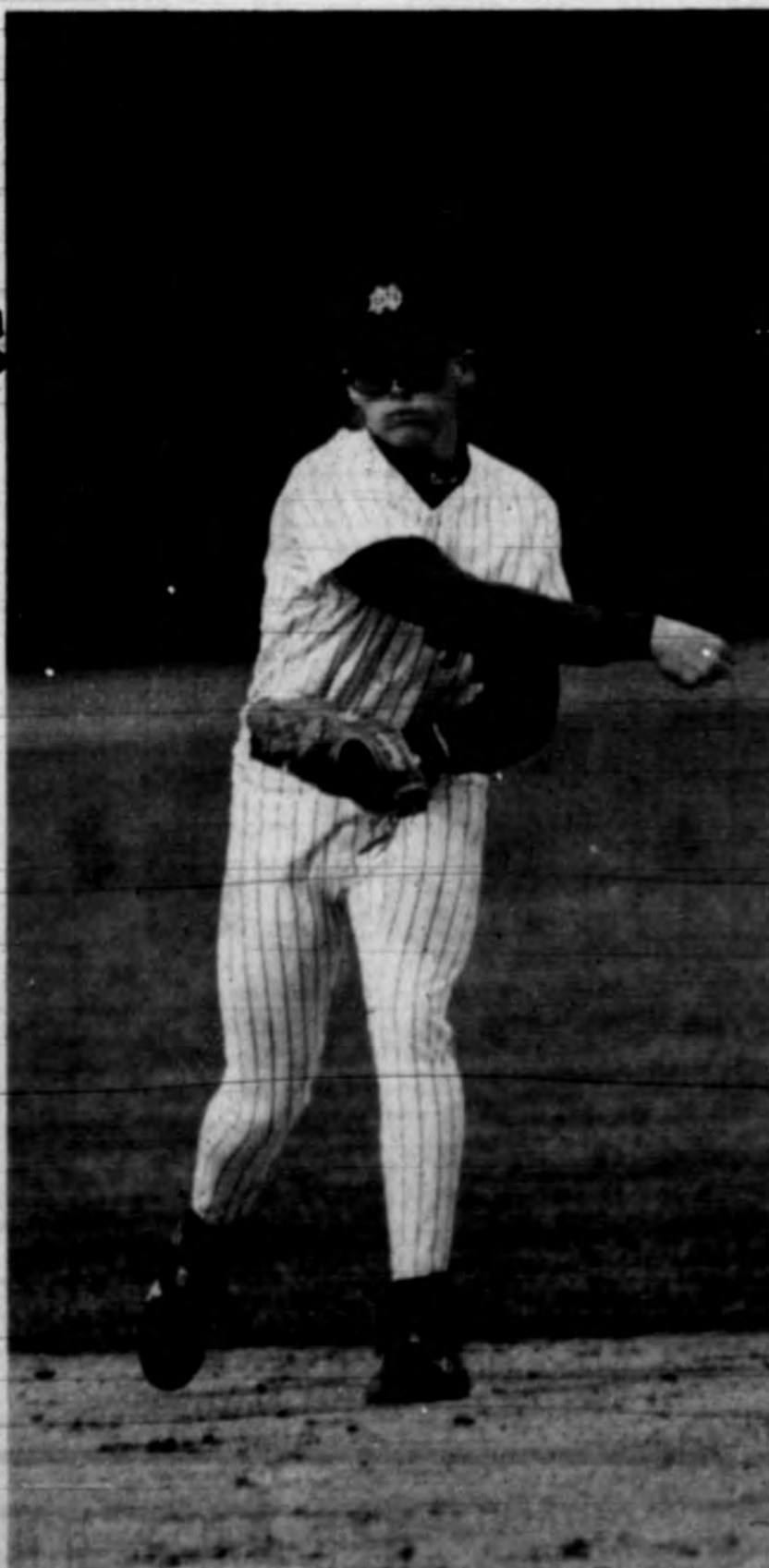
Tim Kraus (0-1), Tom Price (0-0) and Al Walania (0-1) are also slated for starts for the Irish while possible starters for Kentucky include Matt Bowles (1-1), Lorn Frazier (2-0) and Troy Trumbo (1-0).

The Irish starting lineup will feature some changes. After an impressive start, freshman Rowan Richards will get the nod in centerfield while junior Greg Layson used his bat to tighten his hold on the starting job at second. Layson hit a scorching .500 over break hitting safely in 11 of 22 trips to the plate.

For the Wildcats, players to watch include outfielder Matt Bragga (.417, 13 RBI), infielder Chris Gonzalez (.410, 2 HR) and infielder Jeff Michael (.372, 7 SB).

Last year, the Irish won the Big Four Classic in Louisville, Ky. after defeating Kentucky 6-2 in the championship game. A day earlier, the Wildcats had beaten Notre Dame 8-1.

The games will be a sort of homecoming for Kentucky-natives, Craig Allen (Franklin), Matt Haas (Paducah), Robby Birk (Louisville) and Craig DeSensi (Louisville).



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Notre Dame's Greg Layson bring a .500 batting average into this weekend's four-game series against Kentucky. The junior will also solidify the defense at second base.

INSIDE SPORTS

NCAA HOOPS
Complete results
see page 16



SAINT MARY'S
Volleyball coach honored
by high school.
see page 21



TENNIS
Women crush Illini.
see page 22

