

The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 112

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SMC run-offs decide next year's class leaders

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's News Editor

Runoff results for Saint Mary's sophomore and senior class elections were decided yesterday.

Courtney Swift was elected senior class president and Janeen Gillig was elected sophomore class president, according to Melissa Whelan, interim election commissioner.

Swift's ticket gained 66.18 percent of the vote while Petrovic's ticket had 28.98 percent. 4.83 percent of the votes abstained. Swift's ticket includes Katie Baal, vice-president, Lauren Siragusa, secretary and Lisa Rania, treasurer.

"I don't know what to say. I'm excited and I hope we can make it the best and funnest year yet," said Swift.

According to Swift, the campaign ran smoothly. Monday's voters' turnout pleased her, as well, since the turnout was as good as last Thursday's elections.

"I'd like to thank the Petrovic platform for making it a healthy

1993 Elections

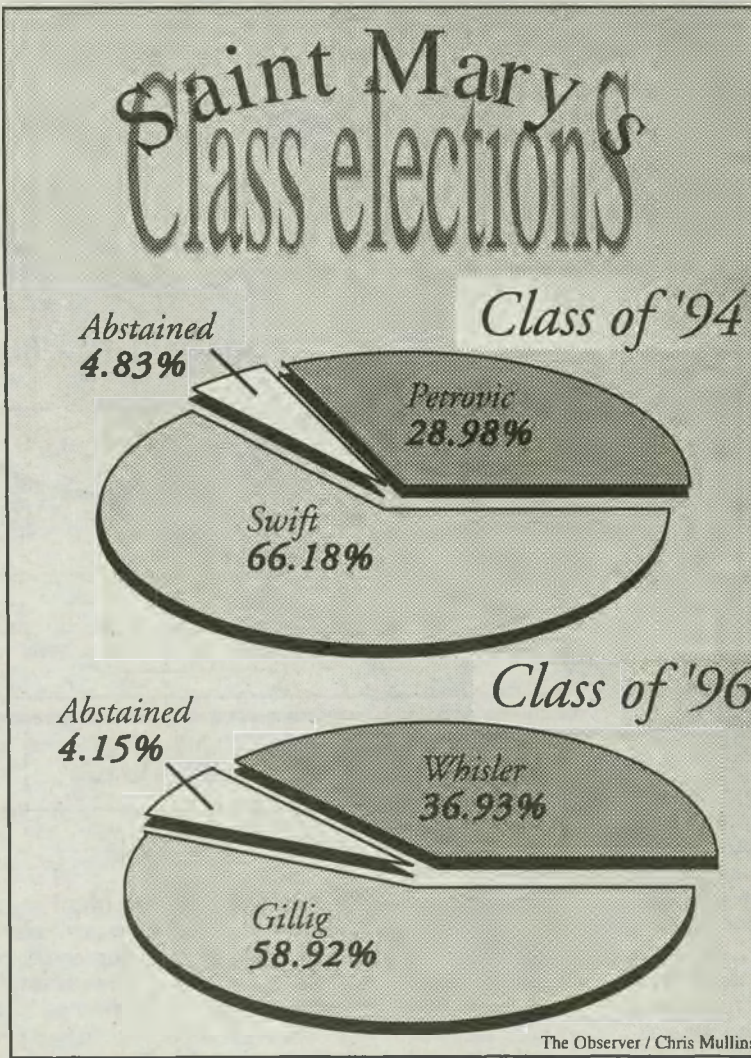
election for those who participated," Swift added.

"We were disappointed but we felt we gave it our all," said Petrovic. "We thought we had a realistic platform but things change."

According to Petrovic, she hoped that Swift's ticket will fulfil their promise of change and she wished them well.

Gillig's ticket collected 58.92 percent votes while Lisa Whisler's ticket had 36.93 percent. There was 4.15 percent abstaining votes. On Gillig's ticket are Gretchen Johnson, vice-president, Jayne Gillig, secretary and Anne Hurley, treasurer.

According to Janeen Gillig, her ticket's first goal will be to unite the sophomore class. "We want to hold more class functions like a sophomore cruise see **RUN-OFF** / page 4



J-Board revisions proposed

By LISA WOLTER
News Writer

DuLac revisions concerning the Judiciary Boards (J-Boards) in Notre Dame dormitories were the main topic at this week's Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting.

Rich Delevan, director of J-Board policy, presented his recommendations for the legal department to the CLC regarding J-Boards that consisted of four central aspects: a regular meeting time, standardized hearing procedures, a training seminar and a reformed selection process of J-Board members.

A regular schedule for the J-Board would alleviate the problem of convening the meetings and would also allow the Hall Staff ample time to determine which cases would be suitable for J-Board consideration, according to Delevan.

The issue of standardized procedures is "very important," said Father Andre Leveille of Cavanaugh Hall, because "there has to be a procedure against which someone can say 'my rights were violated.'"

Delevan proposed that though there is an irregular occurrence of penalties and offenses, it is possible to ensure regularity in procedure.

A training seminar, said Delevan, would be helpful, and proposed that the Office of Residence Life and the Judiciary Council conduct these seminars to demonstrate the Administration's support of a reformed J-Board.

The selection process of the J-Board committee continues to be debated. Father Mike Sullivan of Carroll Hall said that

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see **CLC** / page 4

SUB chooses new staff members for '93-94

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

Focusing on creativity and organization, the Student Union Board (SUB) recently named a

■ **SENATE** / page 3
■ **BOG** / page 3

new staff for the upcoming year.

Chosen by a process of both application and interview, the new SUB staff was selected by a combination of new and old Executive Board members, according to junior Ellen Zahren, the new SUB Board manager. AnTostal, the

Sophomore Literary Festival, and Collegiate Jazz festival positions will have separate application and interview processes.

Working under Zahren on the Executive Board are Kate Keckler, director of marketing, Besty Haskins, director of relations, Chris Liang, director of programming and Jamie Morris, controller.

The number and quality of campus events could be improved, according to Zahren.

"Right now, we're working for more daring and creative programming... we want to take typical events like AnTostal and Winterfest and break away

from tradition, while keeping our goals in mind," she said.

One major improvement in the programming department would be the improvement of the campus movie structure, according to Liang. Next year may bring the end of the Thursday night movie, while a Sunday matinee may be introduced.

While programming is mainly interested in campus events, the marketing department will work with students to improve the quality of SUB advertising, according to Stephanie Reday, assistant marketing researcher.

For the first time in recent memory, the department is

using a marketing researcher to draw more students to SUB events, Reday said.

"I want people to appreciate SUB ideas more. If more students attend things that they've done this year, I'll feel like I've done something," Reday explained.

In addition, Zahren said that an increased use of dorm liaisons could benefit the marketing department.

Zahren, formerly a director of programming, cited lack of training as one of the obstacles to the success of last year's SUB board. To avoid that problem

see **SUB** / page 4

Speaker attacks American racism

BY JIM VOGL
News Writer

In her speech yesterday, "A Collar in My Pocket," educator Jane Elliott spoke against white supremacy in America.

"I'm going to offend everybody in the audience at least once," Jane Elliott warned an audience at Washington Hall last evening before presenting a workshop on discrimination.

"Everyone in this room was born a racist," Elliott announced. "If you weren't, you're a slow learner, a disabled learner or you haven't been listening... In this country, education is teaching people how to good white people."

Elliott incited a crowd of about 75 to "forget about school, it's time to get educated," using the word's literal translation to lead out of ignorance.

Elliott examined and criticized common discriminatory perceptions. She said that racism is created through a negative feeling about blackness, and that inherent white superiority is an absurd inven-

tion of the white society.

"We are an insane society lying to each other on a daily basis."

"It's a white attitude and a white behavior problem. We need to cure it and get rid of it right now."

Elliott recalled an interview in which Diane Sawyer, in attempt to show her lack of racial bias, told writer Alice Walker: "When I look at you, I don't see a black female."

Elliott spoke against society's tendency to endorse the melting pot, using this analogy: "When you serve a salad, do you throw it all in a blender and whip it up? No, you make a salad so each of the elements maintain their identity... We can't pretend (racial) differences don't exist. That's what makes us all so interesting, important, valuable."

Elliott encouraged the audience to recognize the contributions of people of color, saying that many of them may have advanced "from slavery to middle- and upper-class" in as few as three generations.

She then challenged "racists" to live without such necessities

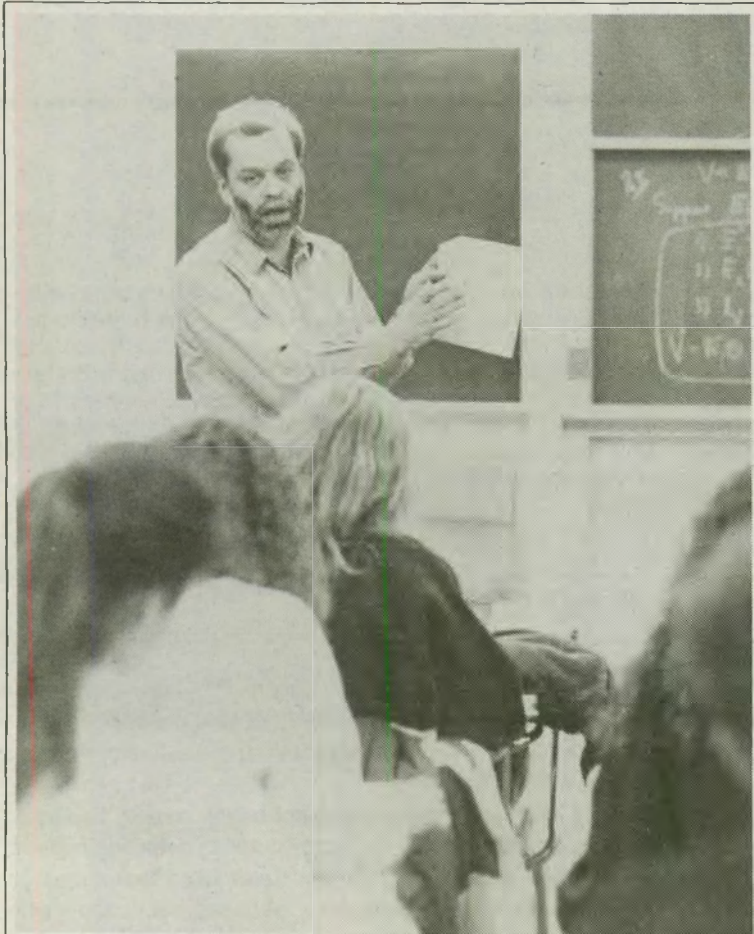
as the clock, electricity, fire, paper, cloth, the alphabet, the numerical system, rubber, etc.—all inventions from "people of color."

Elliott became famous when she began a "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" discrimination exercise to her third-grade class in Riceville, Iowa, the day after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

For two days, she convinced class members they were superior or inferior based on their eye color. The experiment caused some "bright" students to flounder in intelligence quizzes. Meanwhile children previously deemed dyslexic by other students and teachers read and wrote flawlessly with the encouragement.

A few days later, ABC filmed a Peabody Award-Winning documentary "The Eye of the Storm" from Elliott's classroom. In the 25 years since then, she has performed the exercise in front of teachers, universities, and corporations in attempt to free people of socially-contracted racism.

Throughout those years, Elliott see **RACISM** / page 4



Calling all math majors

The Observer / Julie Kozdras

Mathematics professor, Gudlauger Thorbergsson aids undecided students in choosing a major.

INSIDE COLUMN

Why do bad things happen to good people?

Why do bad things happen to good people? This question has been pondered in society for ages. In fact, many people have published books trying to explain this phenomenon. In my past studies in Theology, this topic has always been a question that people have trouble answering. No one knows for sure what the reasoning for the bad things is but all people must try to accept what happens and move on with their lives no matter how difficult this task may be.

Mark McGrath
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame community has had its share of bad things happening to good people. The incident which sticks out in my mind the most vividly is the women's swim team bus accident last year. I was working at *The Observer* on that fateful Thursday night/Friday morning. I was a good friend of Meghan Beeler and I can remember my horror when I heard that the team was involved in a bus crash. I spent much of the night telephoning the local hospitals to see if I could find out the status of Meghan and another friend, but as the night progressed I began to realize the severity of what had happened. I was unable to confirm anything about Meghan, but I found out my other friend was relatively safe.

I left *The Observer* office that night/morning not knowing for sure what had happened to Meghan but I was certain that something bad had happened. Meghan was a fabulous person who excelled in everything she ever did. She was a great friend as well as an accomplished student and swimmer. When I heard for sure what had really happened to Meghan I was deeply saddened and attempted to search for the reasons why something this bad had to happen to someone like Meghan.

Though I searched long and hard through my heart and my mind, I have never really been able to find an answer that satisfies my conscience. I realize that I must try to remember Meghan and everything she did. At the very least this will allow me to best remember what a great person she was.

The most recent occurrence of this 'bad things happening to good people' phenomenon involved one of my friends. This person had always strived to help others. This friend was very involved in the Notre Dame community and had always wanted the best for others.

One night, my friend made a bad decision which involved drinking too much. This decision to drink to excess led to an unfortunate incident. I have spoken with my friend and realize that the friend has learned from the experience. However, the one bad decision has tarnished this friend's life.

Not only has my friend had to deal with the consequences set forth by the State of Indiana, but my friend has had to accept the consequences set forth by the Office of Residence Life. My friend has had some serious sanctions imposed for the actions resulting from the drinking.

I have tried to fathom the reasons why bad things happen to good people. It seems that freak things happen and lead to incidents which have a direct effect on all the people involved. Maybe someday someone will be able to explain this phenomenon to the world, but for the time being I think that people must accept what happens and try to move on as best as they can.

Today's Staff:

News

Emily Hage
Lisa Aleman

Sports

Jenny Marten
Teds Peterson

Production

Kira Hutchinson
Mike Scrudato

Business

John Connorton
Elizabeth Heinrich

Lab Tech

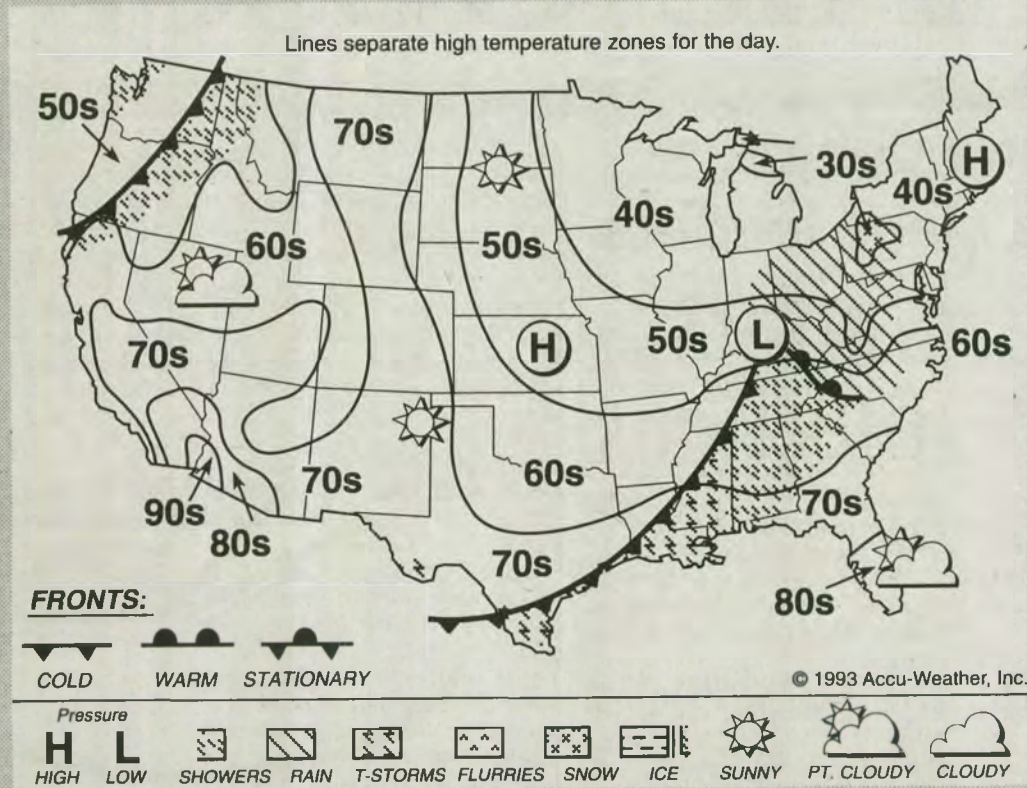
Eric Ruethling

Graphics

Chris Mullins

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 23



FORECAST

Cloudy and warmer today with a 70 percent chance of light rain with highs in the upper 40's and lows in the middle 30's.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	42	30
Atlanta	73	54
Bogota	66	45
Cairo	68	48
Chicago	37	33
Cleveland	45	34
Dallas	63	56
Detroit	42	34
Indianapolis	52	38
Jerusalem	55	43
London	52	50
Los Angeles	78	58
Madrid	72	52
Minneapolis	37	27
Moscow	41	30
Nashville	64	44
New York	50	36
Paris	59	54
Philadelphia	51	33
Rome	59	45
Seattle	55	47
South Bend	47	35
Tokyo	57	41
Washington, D.C.	56	40

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

New Bar Codes Appearing on Mail

■ **WASHINGTON (AP)** — Many of the letters arriving in America's mailboxes Monday had longer codes printed below the address — an effort to speed sorting by automation. The new bar codes, a series of long and short lines like the codes on food and other product, permit machines to sort business mail down to the letter carrier's route. The codes do not apply to nonbusiness mail sent by individuals. In addition to the 5-digit ZIP code, the new bar codes will include four digits for speed sorting and two additional digits for a carrier's route. For the first, time the letters also will carry a printed version of the code for sorting by hand if necessary.

White House Would Move Summit

■ **WASHINGTON (AP)** — The White House said today it would consider moving President Clinton's summit with Boris Yeltsin to Moscow only if the embattled Russian leader requests a change. It also suggested it could deal with "other reformers" in Russia if Yeltsin loses his political struggle. Communications Direct George Stephanopoulos said "there are no plans to move the summit," scheduled for April 3 and 4 summit in the western Canadian city of Vancouver. "The president said ... he wants to go forward with plans to meet with Yeltsin in Vancouver. We intend to continue to plan for that summit and we continue to intend to go," Stephanopoulos said. He also said that Clinton at this time has no plans of changing his defense spending plans because of the current crisis. Moyers said Clinton sent a message to Yeltsin on Saturday similar to his public statement of support for the Russian president.

WORLD

At Least One Dead in Tibet Quake

■ **BEIJING (AP)** — A weekend earthquake severely damaged a rural town in Tibet and killed at least one resident, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Tuesday. The earthquake shook the remote region late Saturday with a force of 6.6 on the Richter scale, signifying a tremor capable of causing severe damage. Xinhua said houses collapsed in the town of Ngamring, where the death occurred. It had no other details. Ngamring is about 230 miles west of Lhasa.

Judge Withdraws From Case

■ **PENSACOLA, FL** — A judge removed himself from the case of a man charged with killing a doctor who performed abortions, saying Monday he is a longtime friend of the defendant's father. Circuit Judge Frank Bell's decision delayed a hearing on defendant Michael F. Griffin's requests to be released on bond and represent himself without the aid of a lawyer. Griffin, 31, is charged with first-degree murder of Dr. David Gunn, who was shot as he arrived at a women's clinic in the midst of an anti-abortion demonstration. The change also means a delay in Griffin's trial date from May 3 to some time after May 19. The 47-year-old doctor from Eufaula, Ala., was shot three times in the back at the rear of the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic while Rescue America activists demonstrated in front of the building.

OF INTEREST

■ **Auditions for faculty-directed one acts "Sister Mary Ignatius, Stalag 69", or "Il Fornicazione",** auditions will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 16 Regina Hall. No preparation is required and interested designers and stage managers are also invited. For more information call James Birdner at 284-4644.

■ **Juniors—Rhodes & Marshall Scholarships** information meeting for deadline dates and application process tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Law School. If unable to attend obtain an information sheet at 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall.

■ **Information Meeting** for two field courses offered by the Department of Anthropology this summer: Archaeological Field School with Professor Mark Schurr, and Ethnographic Field Methods and Techniques with Professor Martin F. Murphy. Both are six week courses May 17-June 25. May be taken for Graduate credit, including May graduates. Meeting is tonight at 7 p.m. in 205 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING March 22

VOLUME IN SHARES 286,549,860	NYSE INDEX -0.84 to 247.34
S&P COMPOSITE -1.30 to 448.88	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -8.10 to 3,463.48
GOLD -\$0.20 to \$329.60 /oz	SILVER -\$0.6 to \$3.648/oz

UP 691

UNCHANGED 611

DOWN 1,199

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1775:** In a speech to the Virginia Provincial Convention, Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"
- **In 1919:** Benito Mussolini founded his Fascist political movement in Milan, Italy.
- **In 1942:** The U.S. government began moving Japanese-Americans from their West Coast homes to detention centers.
- **In 1981:** The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states can require, with some exceptions, parental notification when teen-age girls seek abortions.
- **In 1991:** Iraqi President Saddam Hussein shuffled his Cabinet, but kept in place his hard-line ministers of interior and defense to direct a crackdown on rebellion.

Professor discusses inner city violence

By SHANNON DEVERNA
News Writer

People in the inner cities live by "The Code," said professor of sociology Elijah Anderson of the University of Pennsylvania in his speech on "Violence and the Inner City Poor" last night.

"The Code is the organizing principle of street life," Anderson said. It is a set of informal rules that dictate the "do's and don'ts" of inner city life.

Anderson has studied the social situations of Philadelphia for 15 years, befriending locals and learning of their way of life by speaking with them. Anderson described "the dichotomy of the community" by classifying inner city families into two groups: "the decent people" and "the street people."

The majority of families are decent families, according to Anderson. However, he added, "the street minority who live strictly by The Code controls the vacant spaces and therefore forces all to live by The Code." When one lives by The Code, he said, one must "show people they are street wise" and that they "can handle themselves."

This situation, he stated, unfortunately "includes an inclination to violence." Most disputes are handled through violence and "many meet aggression with aggression."

The most alienated of the street types believe in what Anderson calls "The Plan." The Plan is a conspiracy of groups such as the Korean grocers, the police, and the white community, to annihilate the black community. It strains relations between members of the inner city community and makes many street people angry. "The anger at their situation is pent up "until it surfaces, usually in violence.

"We, as a nation, are moving from a manufacturing economy to a service economy," Anderson said.

He added that this transition has been difficult for many, especially the street people, who have little or no job training or education. As a result, the underground economy becomes appealing. Many street people turn to selling drugs to make money. Young street people aspire to be like the successful and respected drug dealers they see. They "devote their lives to

obtaining and maintaining success," Anderson said. They risk their lives in this dangerous profession because many believe that "it is better to die than to let somebody 'diss' you." The decent families, on the other hand, are more aligned with the church and the school system. They belong to "nurturing, extended families" which help to instill in family members a strong set of values and a concrete knowledge of right and wrong, Anderson said. Decent families cannot ignore The Code, however. They must teach their children its survival skills so that they will not be taken advantage of when confronted by street people.

Anderson said the decent families have hope in the future, unlike the street people. Parents are strict with their children, but emphasize their love and concern for them, he said.

Their concept of death is different from that of the street people, Anderson said. Decent families believe in things like fate and judgement day, he explained. Street people believe "when its over, its over."

Anderson said that the attitude of street people explain a lot about their way of life. Anderson quoted a street person as saying, "Live for the moment. Tomorrow ain't promised to you."

SMC fee increase debated

By KATIE CAPUTO
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) discussed issuing a student survey on campus smoking policies, a student activity fee increase and installing cable television in all the hall lobbies.

The board feels that of the three, the activity fee increase is the most significant and urgent. The proposal is to increase the student activity fee from \$20 to \$75 per semester. According to the board, this request is well within the national average in relation to similar sized colleges.

Tina Carrara, student body president, stressed the importance of student feedback on these issues. The surveys will be in hall lobbies Thursday.

BOG is also preparing for the first annual All-Campus Event to be held April 1. This event is different from a campus dance because the students can decide for themselves whether or not to bring a date, Carrara said.

The theme for the event is "Destination Unknown." Students can buy raffle tickets which will enter them in a weekend trip raffle. The location of the trip is unknown, but the board said the value is set for \$1000. The selling of the

tickets is limited to Saint Mary's students.

Julie McCormick, vice-president of Student Activities, said T-shirts and raffle tickets will be sold until March 31 at all hall front desks from 4 to 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 each, two for \$3 or three tickets for \$5.

In other business:

•Schyleen Qualls, poet and entertainer, will be reading African/American poetry on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium.

•BOG will be sending at least two juniors to a conference, "The Year of the Woman", at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, PA, the weekend of April 2. The conference is held to discuss important issues, events, and activities for women. It is sponsored by the League of Women's Colleges in Pennsylvania and Cedar Crest College Student Government Association.

•The Senior Class Mass will be held on Sunday with the Bishop as their guest. The mass will be at 4 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

•Junior Mom's Weekend is this weekend. Friday is check-in, and the activities begin on Saturday with a mother-daughter luncheon at Union Station. There will be a mass on Sunday at 9 a.m., and the Reidinger Alumnae House will be open at noon.

Open Forum for Graduate Women

Sponsored by the Graduate School

Wednesday, March 24
and Thursday, March 25

Both sessions to be held between
4:30 and 6 p.m.
at FOG Community Center

Uncontested senate tickets reconsidered

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Last night the Student Senate discussed whether or not to conduct Senate elections in the two districts where candidates are running uncontested.

Judicial Coordinator Pete Castelli proposed that the elections be suspended in District 3, North Quad, and District 4, Mod Quad. However,

Castelli's proposal was rejected after a vote of the Senate. The elections will be held in all districts on March 24.

Historically, the practice has been to call off the election in such a case, said Castelli. However, several Senate members voiced concern as to the plight of write-in candidates, who would not be able to run if the election was cancelled.

The Senate also considered nominations for the Irish Clover Award, which will be given at the Student Leadership Banquet on April 13.

"This award is for outstanding service to the student body," said Greg Butrus, outgoing student body president.

One award is given to a student and another is typically

given to a faculty member or administrator, Butrus said. A secret Senate ballot chose the recipients of the Irish Clover. The nominees will be announced shortly before the banquet.

In other business, Club Coordinator Jennifer Blanchet nominated junior Frank McGehee to take her position next year, and Assistant Treasurer Connor Murphy nominated sophomores Chris Werling and Sally Oelerich to be the assistant treasurers for next year. The nominations were unanimously approved.

Jason Coyle, outgoing co-chair of HPC, also announced that the new co-chairs for next year would be Jackie Macy of Howard Hall and Chris Canzoniero of Alumni.

Dr. Betty Shabazz

Widow of Malcolm X



The Status of Blacks and Women in Today's Society

Wednesday, March 24th
Stepan Center 7:30 PM
Tickets: \$3 students/ \$5 public
At LaFortune info desk or at door

There will be a 15 minute book signing in the Sorin Room at 6 PM for *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* and *I Dream a World*. Open reception will follow.



BEAT THE CLOCK TUESDAY!

5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday

Price of Large
1 Topping Pizza
is the time you call!



Free Delivery

271-1177

Shuttle launch aborted

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two main engines ignited and space shuttle Columbia was engulfed by the familiar white cloud signaling a launch. Then, with just three seconds to go, the engines shut down.

Officials in the launch control room gasped. Television viewers felt a ripple of alarm. But NASA says the seven astronauts aboard the German-sponsored laboratory research mission were never in any danger when computers aborted the launch Monday.

Inside the shuttle, commander Steven Nagel knew what had happened because of the red lights that came on in the cockpit.

Nagel told his crew: "Everything's OK, just sit tight."

He later told reporters: "There weren't many moments of worry. It's mostly just disappointment."

The launch was delayed for at least three more weeks — for a mission initially scheduled for five years ago, but postponed by the 1986 explosion of shuttle Challenger and by lesser problems in the past six weeks.

SECURITY BEAT

FRI. MARCH 19

8:29 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a possible vandalism and theft in Stepan Chemistry Hall.
9:10 a.m. Notre Dame Security replaced a broken gate arm in the B01 lot.
6:41 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported that his vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the D02 parking lot.
8:38 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to an injury of a Mishawaka resident at the JACC.
11:42 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of his jacket from the South Dining Hall.

SAT. MARCH 20

2:10 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a case of an Illinois resident being intoxicated in Breen-Phillips Hall. The victim was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph Medical Center.
2:55 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a case of vandalism in the Architecture Building.
7:05 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a suspicious person report in Pasquerilla Hall West.
8:45 a.m. An Alumni Hall resident reported that his vehicle had been broken into while it was parked in the D02 parking lot.
2:14 p.m. An off campus student reported the theft of his vehicle's license plate while the vehicle was parked in the C01 parking lot.
7:39 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to an injured student in the lobby of Lewis Hall. The victim was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph Medical Center.
8:34 p.m. A Notre Dame student was stopped for improper lane change on Douglas Road. Upon discovery of alcohol in the vehicle, the suspect was also charged with Minor Transporting Alcohol.
11:27 p.m. A University employee reported a case of vandalism to her vehicle while it was parked on the west side of the Rockne Memorial.

SUN. MARCH 21

9:39 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a case of vandalism to the vending machines in Flanner Hall.
12:37 a.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket from the basement of the South Dining Hall.
12:15 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of a license plate from a university vehicle while it was parked outside the JACC.
1:11 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from his unlocked dorm room.
4:55 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to an injured Alumni Hall resident. The victim was transported by ambulance to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
11:26 p.m. Notre Dame Security stopped an Alumni Hall resident on Lake road for speeding.

SUB

continued from page 1

members of the SUB board will go on a training retreat.

Other SUB programs on Zahren's agenda include the planning of cultural events that will interest the student body, a recruitment party at the end of April, and a fundraiser to replace The Shirt, which is no longer a SUB project.

Working under Keckler in the Marketing Department are Jimmy Sperduto, marketing research coordinator, Accounting Executives Jean Hazard, Kerry McArdle, and Jonathan Novak.

Working on the Relations Committee under Haskins are Lisa Dvorachek, internal relations coordinator, Julia Murphy, external relations manager, and Office Manger Mandy Henry.

On the Programming Committee under Liang are commissioners Emily Bloss, campus entertainment, Julie Audretch, cultural arts, Bridget Conley, Ideas and Issues, Hoa Quach, movies, Bethany Riddle, music, and Stasia Mosesso, special events.

Working under Controller Jamie Morris are Luis Torres, Sue Castellani, Clayton Scheetz, and Mike Murray.

Racism

continued from page 1

liott and her family has suffered harassment and pain. Yet she denied that it takes a lot of courage to do what she did.

"It takes courage to be a person of color in this country," she said.

Mari Fuentes, assistant director for the Office of Minority Affairs at Notre Dame, said she learned of Elliott's experiment that aired on an Oprah Winfrey.

"All the brown-eyed members of the audience were herded into a lobby and served coffee and donuts, treated very nicely," Fuentes recalled. "Meanwhile, everyone with blue

eyes was led to a square window with no window, served no refreshments and treated very rudely."

When asked how the different groups were treated, the audience responded with fervent reactions. "Reactions covered the entire spectrum, from pain to anger to understanding," said Fuentes.

"For people of color, this is a daily occurrence in their lives," Fuentes added. "Many people were offended, saying, 'I'm not a racist. I shouldn't be treated this way.'"

Because the show elicited such a crowd reaction, Fuentes' office, in collaboration with the Multi-Cultural Executive Council, decided to sponsor Elliott

for an appearance at Notre Dame.

The Minority Affairs office invited all dorm rectors, several department heads, and professors to experience the workshop in hopes that people will "leave more informed, enlightened and educated about discrimination."

While all in attendance appeared moved by Elliott's performance, some would have liked to experience the "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" experiment firsthand.

"I would have liked to see the actual workshop," junior Torya Tynes said. "The most effective way to combat racism is to place yourself in a situation and actually feel it."

Run-off

continued from page 1

night and we will continue to

hold open forums in the dorms," she said.

"We were surprised. Apparently the turnout for the other girls was better," said Whisler. Similar feelings were voiced by

Whisler's secretarial candidate, Beth Regan.

"We were disappointed but we hope that we can be active in the decisions made for the class of 1996," said Regan.

CLC

continued from page 1

students "can choose their own J-Board members" because "students themselves know who would be fair and who would not be."

An alternative procedure outlined by Delevan suggested that specific students should be invited to apply to the J-Board Chair and these applicants would be selected by the hall presidents, the outgoing J-Board Chair and the hall rector. The new J-Board Chair and the rector would then select the

remaining members of the J-Board committee.

A finalized proposal for Dulac revisions will be written and submitted to the Office of Student Affairs by April 1. The Campus Life Council will meet next Monday to add to their recommendations for the J-Board issue.

The Academic Honor Code

We Need Your Help!

The Honor Code at Notre Dame works for the students, and the Honor Code Committee needs your help to make it better suit our needs next year. If you are interested in helping in any of the following areas next year, please fill out the following application.

- Liaison Between Faculty and Students
- Freshman Orientation Weekend
- Transfer Student Orientation
- Dorm Representative
- College Representative

University of Notre Dame
Honor Code Committee
student application

Section 1.

Please return your completed application to the new chairpersons:

Kami Benson 418 Knott Hall x4704
Kevin Schroeder 811 Grace Hall x1750

Section 2.

Name: _____ Age: _____
 Birthplace: _____ Sex: _____
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Section 3.

Why do you want to be on the Honor Code Committee; what do you feel you have to offer it?
(please attach a typed sheet, no more than the front of one page)

Bishop offers hope to women

BY ANNIE VENESKY
News Writer

The role of women in the Roman Catholic Church was the topic of "A Spring of Hope after the Long Winter of the Pastoral on Women," given by Auxiliary Bishop Francis Murphy of Baltimore, Maryland, last night.

Murphy outlined his plan for planting "the seeds of hope and promise" in light of the current pastoral letter on women that prevents women from being ordained as priests.

"How to achieve full participation of women in the Roman Catholic Church is a question that needs to be studied, wrestled with, and debated, especially by students," stated Murphy.

In presenting his plan to alleviate the injustices toward women by the patriarchal church, Murphy strongly advocated dialogue characterized by "an openness for listening," and "an enrichment of one's own perspective, and perhaps the alteration of one's truth."

He emphasized the goal of

dialogue as "not to persuade, but instead to engage in profound listening, and to incorporate the insights of contemporary scholarship into the debate."

According to Murphy, scholars knowledgeable in different areas of theology were not invited to the pastoral on women, thus trivializing the issue.

He said the incorporation of scholarly insight into an open dialogue is the best way to deal with issues such as ordination, inclusive language, and the attitude of parents.

Murphy also addressed the importance of the methodology of the dialogue concerning women's issues. Students and bishops should proceed in a manner that reflects not a teacher-student paradigm, but in a more interactive manner, according to Murphy.

"To sponsor reflective dialogue, we must be both the student and the teacher," said Murphy. The respective bishops from each of the dioceses must share among themselves and decide on the next step on the long journey into the spring," he added.

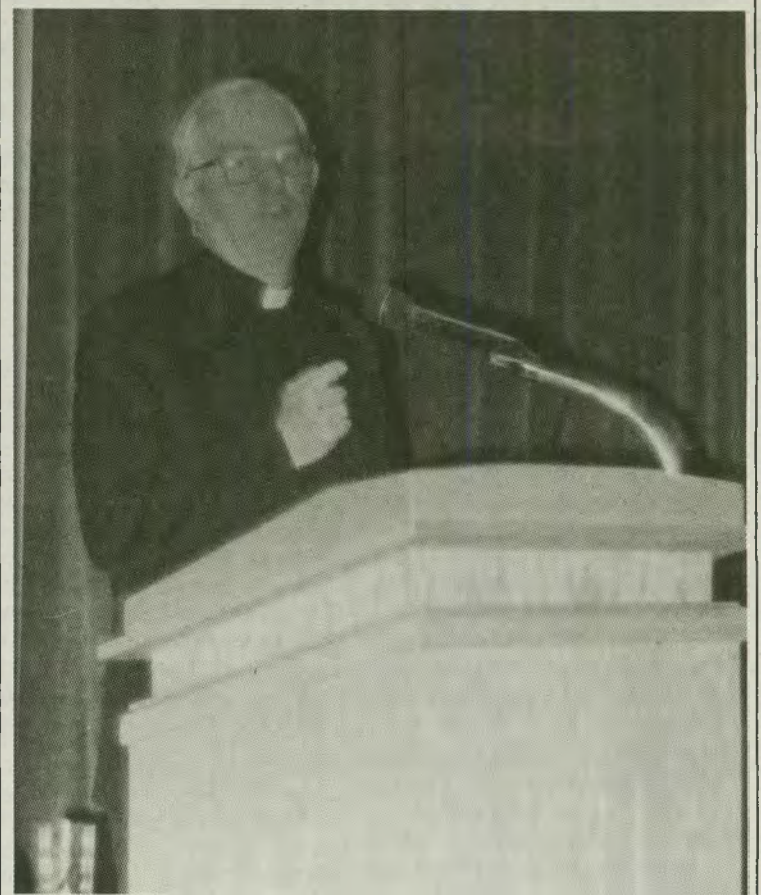
Murphy said that dialogue should first address the "ideology of male superiority that permeates the history of the church, including the attitudes, language, laws assumptions, patterns, structures, and organization."

He said that it is this ideology that has affected women, men, as well as the community as a whole. He added that the dialogue should further discern the issue of ordination through studies of new data from the Bible and of historical tradition.

Study is needed, he stated, to find out why "women can image Christ in baptism and not in Holy Orders."

In closing, Murphy challenged the audience to "address the concerns of women and create a new kind of church for those yet to be born."

Murphy was ordained a bishop in 1976. He was a participant in the National Conference of Catholic Bishops of Catholic Women in the Church and Society in 1978, and has been distinguished with many awards for his work concerning the role of women in the Roman Catholic Church.



The Observer/Julie Kozdras

Auxiliary Bishop Francis Murphy spoke Monday night at DeBartolo Hall on the injustices toward women in the Church.

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Hit-and-run accident investigated

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

Investigation into Saturday's hit-and-run accident continues, but no charges have been filed yet, according to Sgt. Charlie Farrell of the St. Joseph County police department.

James Irwin was involved in a vehicle pedestrian accident at 2:59 a.m., March 20. The car which struck Irwin is owned by Melinda Ross, a Saint Mary's senior of Campus View Apartments, said Farrell.

Irwin was walking northbound on the shoulder of Ivy Rd., north of Edison Rd. when the vehicle which was traveling northbound struck him, the police report said.

After the car hit him, it continued northbound on Ivy Rd, the report said.

Two witnesses who were walking with Irwin got the licence plate number of the vehicle, but neither of them got a look at the driver, said Farrell.

Farrell said that Ross had little information about the incident.

No arrests have been made in connection with the incident, but Farrell said that the department has some strong leads.

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GROUNDHOG DAY (PG)
4:45, 7:15, 9:45

SWING KIDS (PG-13)
5:00, 7:30, 10:00

POINT OF NO RETURN (R)
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Yeltsin reminded to stick to democracy

CHICAGO (AP) — The Clinton administration reminded Boris Yeltsin Monday that the U.S. support and pledges of financial aid extended during his power struggle depend on his adherence to democratic principles and free-market reforms.

Despite the cautionary note, voiced by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher in a speech here and by other officials in Washington, there was no evidence that administration support for Yeltsin was flagging.

Christopher called Yeltsin "the one person in that country who has the support of the Russian people." And, he said, "we believe President Yeltsin has chosen a responsible course" in calling for a referendum April 25 on a conversion to democracy and private property after seven decades of Communist rule.

But Christopher's remarks in behalf of Yeltsin were carefully tempered. His speech and responses to questions from Chicago academics, business executives and others interested in foreign policy did not add up to a blank-check endorsement.

Meanwhile, President Clinton

and aides said plans were proceeding for the U.S.-Russia summit April 3-4 in Vancouver, Canada.

Clinton, asked in Little Rock, Ark., if he would consider moving the summit to Moscow to spare Yeltsin from leaving at a crucial time, replied there were "no plans to change the site at this time."

At the White House, spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said Clinton would consider a change in site only if Yeltsin asked — which he hasn't.

Christopher laid emphasis not on Yeltsin, the man, but on the programs he was fostering. U.S. support, Christopher suggested, went beyond any single leader.

"Our engagement with the reformers must be for the long haul — when they're 'out' as well as when they're 'in,' when they're 'down' as well as when they're 'up,'" he said.

"However difficult things may be in the short run, we should have faith that the strategic course we have set — supporting democracy's triumph — is the correct one."

The White House, meanwhile, suggested it could deal with "other reformers" in Russia if Yeltsin faltered.

Yeltsin faces possible impeachment

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's standing legislature took the first step Sunday toward impeaching President Boris Yeltsin, while outside thousands of protesters gathered to jeer or cheer the president.

A day after Yeltsin declared emergency rule in an effort to sidestep legislative opponents of his economic reforms, the Supreme Soviet's action appeared to cement a stalemate. Yeltsin's chief legal adviser, Sergei Shakhrai, said earlier that the president would not step down if impeached.

The Supreme Soviet also moved to have Yeltsin's top aides investigated for usurping power.

Inside the parliament building, known as the "White House," a parade of hard-line lawmakers denounced Yeltsin, but the atmosphere was generally orderly.

Outside, a heavy police contingent, with more than 100 jeeps and bus loads of militiamen in reserve, kept apart the two groups of placard-waving demonstrators.

No violence was reported, and the crowds dispersed Sunday night.

The crowds listened to the legislature's debate over loudspeakers, and the pro-Communist side cheered as the Supreme Soviet voted 125-16 to ask Russia's Constitutional



Court to review Yeltsin's declaration of emergency rule.

If the court finds that Yeltsin violated the Constitution, he could be impeached by the full parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev called for a compromise in the fight over dividing up governmental powers and promised the army would stay out of the dispute. But he warned that "tempers are running high" in some units, especially in the Moscow Military District.

"Any attempt to split the army forces could lead to bloodshed," Grachev said at the emergency session of the legislature, which is dominated by Communists elected before the Soviet Union collapsed.

Yeltsin's chief rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, accused the president of leading the nation toward civil war. He called Yeltsin's speech

"an attempt to usurp power veiled by rhetoric about fighting the Communist hydra."

"Playing the Communist card is a straight path toward breaking up society and civil war," Khasbulatov said.

More Western governments offered support for the Russian leader, echoing President Clinton's statement Saturday that Yeltsin appeared the best hope for reform.

Yeltsin did not attend the session. Government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the president's mother had died over the weekend in the Siberian city of Yekaterinburg.

As long as the army and police stay neutral, neither Yeltsin nor the parliament appear able to enforce their decisions.

The result could be a chaotic period of what Russians call "dual power," in which two competing authorities claim to run the country and annul each other's decisions.

About 5,000 anti-Yeltsin protesters waved Soviet flags and sang revolutionary songs outside the White House — where Yeltsin had stood on a tank in August 1991 to rally democratic forces against a failed coup by hard-liners.

No tanks were sighted Sunday, but the pro-Communist protesters called Yeltsin's declaration a "putsch."

Socialists face rightists' second onslaught

PARIS (AP) — With the left in tatters after a devastating loss in parliamentary elections, conservatives began laying the groundwork Monday for isolating Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand kept a public silence, playing a weekly round of golf as politicians and press picked over the results of Sunday's first-round vote and pronounced the end of an era.

Right-wing leaders urged Mitterrand to resign early, promising their parliamentary coalition would tolerate no interference with their programs. But the conservatives are not united on all issues, which might give Mitterrand an opening to exploit their differences.

Conservatives want to sell off

state-owned industries. They promise to trim a \$40 billion budget deficit and reduce the 10.5 percent unemployment rate, but they have disclosed few details of their program.

After run-off elections in a week, France likely will have its most conservative government since the Fifth Republic was founded in 1958.

Computer projections point to the conservatives winning up to 480 of the National Assembly's 577 seats, ruling out any effective opposition in parliament. Mitterrand has no American-style veto and has little choice but to pick the prime minister and Cabinet from the majority's ranks.

Mitterrand, 76, and suffering from prostate cancer, could spend the last two years of his

seven-year term facing a hostile government that will seek to reduce him to a figurehead despite the broad powers given him by the French Constitution.

Jacques Chirac, the conservative Paris mayor and front-runner for the 1995 presidential race, has said a rightist government will not

give Mitterrand free rein on foreign and defense affairs, as tradition and the constitution ambiguously dictates.

"It's a bad defeat," said Pierre Mauroy, a Socialist ex-premier whose former district in Lille, held by the left for 66 years, looks in danger of falling to the conservatives.

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Business

Tuesday, March 23, 1993

page 7

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Coca-Cola expands production in Poland

■ **ATLANTA**—The Coca-Cola Company has opened two soft-drink production operations in Poland. It dedicated on Saturday a \$30 million Warsaw Coca-Cola Bottlers Ltd. plant, a joint venture with Rignes, a Norwegian bottler. It also announced the opening of a wholly owned \$21 million production plant in Radzymin, outside Warsaw. Both plants will produce Coke, Sprite, and Fanta.

Peabody coal strike negotiations begin again

■ **WASHINGTON**—Negotiators for the United Mine Workers and the coal industry start work toward a new contract on Tuesday, nearly six months after both sides first said they were ready to begin. The formal start of talks was announced Oct. 2, but the parties quickly became embroiled in a dispute that precluded any progress toward replacement of a contract that expired Feb. 1. The dispute led to a month-long strike by as many as 7,500 union members employed by subsidiaries of Peabody Holding Co. of St. Louis, the nation's largest coal producer. UMW President Richard Trumka has made it plain that job security is the union's key issue. UMW membership has dwindled as coal companies have increased automation or switched to non-union labor to cut costs.

Russian unrest worries world financial markets

■ **NEW YORK**—The dollar staged a tentative advance against major European currencies Monday amid mounting unease about the future of Russian President Boris Yeltsin. The lackluster advance, however, underscored the weakness of the dollar, which has failed to break out of its current trading range against the German mark despite lower German interest rates and Russian unrest. On Monday, Yeltsin stood firm against hard-liners' efforts to impeach him and asserted control over the Russian media to safeguard news organizations from a takeover by his foes. Meanwhile, the Constitutional Court convened to weigh the legality of a decree by Yeltsin declaring emergency rule. The unrest shook confidence in nearby economies, hurting European equity and bond markets and casting a pall over their currency markets.

FDA head wants stricter seafood inspections

■ **WASHINGTON**—The head of the Food and Drug Administration said Monday he wants boat-to-table array of seafood inspection safeguards against food poisoning. Dr. David Kessler didn't predict when it would happen, but said his agency had the power to develop the new standards without new laws. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., questioned whether that was so. Overall, the U.S. food safety system is "piecemeal" and outdated, Kessler said in a speech at a food policy conference. Processing plants are inspected as infrequently as once in several years, and the system should be replaced by one involving hazard analysis at several critical points in the processing chain, he said. Kessler said industries would have day-to-day responsibility for the program, with government oversight. And the seafood industry could be a prototype, he said.

Fed to hold interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policy-makers meeting behind closed doors probably will seek to hold interest rates steady while they wait to see how President Clinton's proposals affect the economy, analysts said Monday.

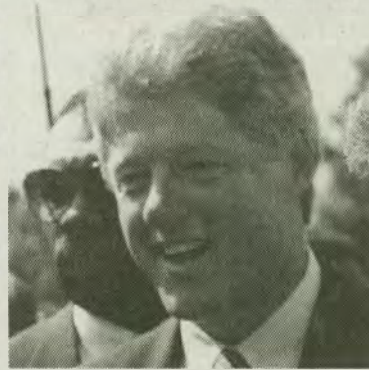
Officials gathered Tuesday for the meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee will have a number of conflicting factors to sort out before deciding on the course of monetary policy over the next six weeks.

"I think they'll just be happy to remain in a holding pattern," said economist David Jones of Aubrey Lanston & Co., a government securities trader in New York.

Recent government price reports show a pickup in inflation during the first two months of this year. During January and February, the so-called "core" rate of inflation — consumer prices less the volatile food and energy sectors — climbed at better than a 6 percent annual rate. That's double the 2.9 percent rate for all of last year.

That would argue for an increase in short-term interest rates, to dampen demand and keep price pressures down.

Over the past two weeks, two



President Clinton

members of the Federal Reserve Board — Lawrence Lindsey and Wayne Angell — have delivered speeches warning of inflationary pressures. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, however, last week noted that wage increases have been low and dismissed this year's price reports as aberrations, at least so far.

But economists anticipate that Clinton's program, after providing the economy with an initial boost, will start to pinch growth with higher taxes and a reduced budget deficit. That argues for keeping rates low to stimulate economic growth by encouraging borrowing and spending by businesses and consumers.

"The Clinton plan will be a drag on the economy. ... If the Fed were to raise interest rates now, they may just have to lower them in a year," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Tuesday's Federal Open Market Committee meeting is taking place against an unusually tense political backdrop.

Greenspan has voiced strong support for the president's program in testimony to Congress. Also, in what was taken as an important symbolic gesture, he sat next to First Lady Hillary Clinton during the president's economic address to Congress last month.

By holding out the prospect that rates will stay low, Greenspan is trying to entice the administration and Congress to follow through on Clinton's deficit-cutting plan.

But as head of an independent central bank, Greenspan must walk a fine line and not appear too beholden to the administration, says Jones. Otherwise, he may have to prove his independence from the White House by raising rates sooner than he would like, he added.

Air traffic controllers debate continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air traffic controllers fired in 1981 after they went on strike should be given a chance to get their old jobs back, a former head of the Federal Aviation Administration said Monday.

But Langhorne Bond, who headed the agency under President Carter, warned that rehiring the workers will not be cheap.

He said if the Clinton administration lifts a hiring ban on the fired workers, their pensions could be in the millions of dollars. He proposed tightening pension rules to require that any controller who is taken

back must work at least six years to qualify for retirement pay.

As FAA head under Carter, Bond devised plans for dealing with a controllers strike that the Reagan administration implemented.

On Monday, Bond told a meeting of the Air Traffic Control Association the strike "was an unmitigated disaster for organized labor. Overnight the weapon of the strike was destroyed." But he said it is time to forgive and forget.

Strikers "have been out of work for 12 years," he said. "I say that is enough. The pun-

ishment now fits the crime."

The Clinton administration has said it may lift the ban on the fired controllers. The National Air Traffic Controllers Association, the union that represents controllers, estimates more than 3,000 of the 11,400 fired workers would like to return.

Only a small number of controllers are hired each year, and the fired workers would have to compete with them if President Clinton lifts the ban. But Bond said there are some facilities where the pressure is particularly great, and they are chronically understaffed.

Job stress is world-wide epidemic

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it's getting harder to go to work, there may be good reason. The U.N.'s International Labor Organization says job stress is increasing to the point of a worldwide epidemic affecting some of the most ordinary jobs.

Waitresses in Sweden, teachers in Japan, postal workers in America, bus drivers in Europe and assembly line workers everywhere are all showing increasing signs of job stress, an ILO report said Monday.

Pressure to keep up with machines, no say about the job and low pay for long hours have left millions of workers burned out, accident-prone or sick, the report says. And frequently now workers must cope with the growing practice of supervisors electronically monitoring performance by computer.

"We now know that stress is a global phenomenon," said ILO job stress expert Vittorio Di Martino in an interview. "We thought in the past that it hit mostly white collar workers in the industrialized countries. It's time to put that myth to rest."

The report, "Job Stress: The 20th Century Disease," points to growing evidence of problems around the world, including

developing countries, where, it says, companies are doing little to help employees cope with the strain of modern industrialization.

The international organization estimates the cost of job stress in the United States alone at \$200 billion annually from compensation claims, reduced productivity, absenteeism, added health insurance costs and direct medical expenses for related diseases such as ulcers, high blood pressure and heart attack.

Stress-related injury claims on the job have climbed from 5 percent of all occupational disease claims in 1980 to 15 percent a decade later, the report says.

Work pressure is so intense in Japan that the Japanese have coined a phrase for death by overwork: Karoshi. A survey cited in the report says 40 percent of all Japanese workers fear they literally will work themselves to death.

Major factors in the stressful nature of a job are not only the demands of the work itself but the lack of control many worker have over their jobs, said Di Martino said.

"Blue collar workers face high

demand but very little control and little autonomy in the way they can cope with the pressure," he said.

As the use of computers spreads throughout the world, workers in many countries are being subjected to new pressures, including electronic eavesdropping by superiors, the report says.

In airline offices, government agencies, insurance companies, mail-order houses and telephone companies, workers find themselves constantly checked by employers who can monitor everything from how quickly they perform a task to the frequency and length of breaks.

"This may be reassuring for the employer but not for the worker," the report says.

The ILO report cites instances in the United States, Mexico, Japan, Canada, India and Sweden where companies have taken steps to reduce stress on their employees.

The most successful, it says, are those that are willing to help employees deal with stress and "re-engineer the workplace to make it better suited to human aptitudes and aspirations."

Global unemployment at an unsettling high

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and much of Europe are still struggling with recession, and only Asia has a healthy outlook for growth in jobs, a U.N. agency said Tuesday.

Africa faces the worst problems, with unemployment rates in its cities of 15 percent to 20 percent, the International Labor Organization said. It estimated 14 million Africans are out of work and said their ranks have been rising about 10 percent a year recently.

Latin America has made some progress from its severe economic problems of the mid-1980s, the report said. Inflation has dropped, economies are growing and investors are returning, but unemployment remains "stubbornly high," at around 8 percent, it said.

Even the Arab states, no longer cushioned by high oil prices, "are suffering from a severe slowdown," the report said.

The world's richest countries "are taking a long time to emerge from recession,"

the agency said in its annual World Labor Report. "Overall unemployment has risen yet again."

The United States, Japan and some European countries reported an increased number of jobs in 1992, but those gains were offset by substantial job losses in Germany, Britain, Spain, Switzerland and Scandinavia, the report said.

The 24 wealthiest countries, which make up the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, reported a total of 32.3 million people out of work. That was an overall unemployment rate of 8.2 percent, up from 7.4 percent in 1991.

The story is different for the developing nations of Asia. Their overall economic growth was 5.8 percent in 1991, compared with 2.1 percent for all developing countries, the report said, citing China, Malaysia and Thailand as having the fastest growing economies in Asia.

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Moral vision should consider other issues

In 1950-51, this jabberwocky lived in Lyons, evading the Korean war by running strings of 95s or better in organic chemistry and physics. Instead of becoming a medical orderly in a MASH, I sat out the war in bull sessions with the Brennan twins, Frank and Marty, sons of an officer in the United Mine Workers, and two young Republicans, a pre-law student. The Brennan brothers' defense of Union labor blew us away. Fifty percent of the Republicans in the discussion understood what was happening. A good average.

The cause of union labor is more relevant to the Catholic

character of Notre Dame than doubts about the evolutionary foundations of the human sciences, or repressive gospels of sexual voyeurism.

"The laborer is worthy of his hire." There is dignity and redemptive significance in labor not found in the accumulation of capital at interest. A century of Papal teaching makes clear that workers should organize to balance, to humanize, to redeem, if possible, the dead hand of property. Otherwise things saddle up and ride humanity in markets dominated by capital intensive multinationals.

Many Catholic Churches are

Ed Manier A Left Jab

much like religious country clubs. The ratio of sermons on sexual morality to those on social justice and the dignity of union labor is about 999 to 1. Give me the "urchin's Mass," inaugurated by a really distinguished Observer columnist, any day.

In a 1986 letter to the President whose election he did not live to see, Roman Catholic Democratic Socialist Michael Harrington took his shot at prophecy.

"What is needed in the late twentieth century...is a restatement of the basic moral vision of the Western Left. For there is a sense in which Reaganomics is already in crisis — that its success (in 1986) is a crisis. For growth has brought persistent poverty, unemployment, homelessness, and hunger — and that has never happened before.

"The booby traps of the American economy will, I am convinced, explode sooner or later. But the next Left cannot content itself to sit around waiting for some catastrophe to save it from its own political impotence. If that next Left understands itself as a movement of genuine moral vision, it can begin now, in the midst of a misshapen and outrageous "prosperity," to assemble the forces and develop the ideas of a new America in a new world." The Next Left, H. Holt.

The moral vision concerning which Harrington sought to build consensus was one which would energize the most exploited and potentially the most dynamic people in society, women and minorities. It was one which would unite those in secure and those in precarious occupations, the young and the old, cultural modernists and cultural traditionalists. It was not the "moderate Democratic" neo-Republican agenda associated with old Domer, Bruce Babbitt.

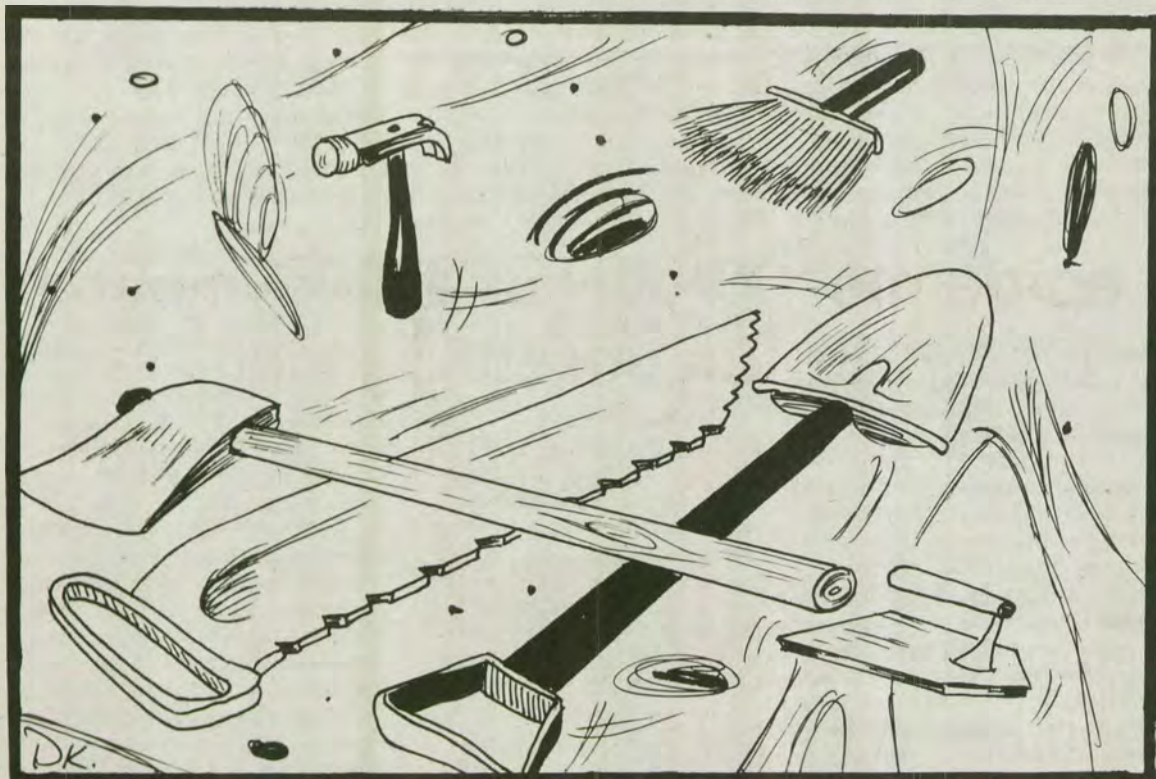
Its first plank was full employment, to be pursued in solidarity by workers knowing that current high rates of

unemployment and marginal underemployment degrade all workers, isolating and terrorizing their families.

Michael Harrington's students, even those who "only" wanted to get into law school, saw that if every boomer and every boomer's baby pursued the individualist "taker-centric" path previously trod by a small minority of the "economic elite," the result would be pathological: the deterioration of both structure and infrastructure (schools, jails, juvenile detention centers, bridges, every form of social investment) while barring the gates dividing the "haves" and the "have nots." He insisted on stating the problem of global economic recovery in moral terms, a "commitment to the essential oneness of humanity," to policies not requiring the further deterioration of life for workers and the poor in developed countries in the name of "an internationalism that is really a facade for the self-interest of multinational corporations."

The prophet Michael saw in 1986 what current scholarship (P. Kennedy, Preparing for the Twenty first Century, Barry and Irving Bluestone, Negotiating the Future: a labor perspective on American Business) emphasizes. Taker-centric economic imperialism tears the social fabric to shreds. "Imaginative new ways must be found to enable workers to participate democratically in decisions affecting the nature of their work." Wouldn't it be strange if we tried that here?

Ed Manier is a professor of



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did. I said I didn't know."

Mark Twain

Don't you know? Submit:

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

Discussion ignores Ex Corde Ecclesiae

With all the ink recently about the Catholic character of Notre Dame, has anybody seen any real discussion of Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the 1990 Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities? That document, in the development of which Fr. Malloy had a prominent role, was described by Pope John Paul II as "a sort of magna carta" for Catholic universities.

Ex Corde Ecclesiae declared that "every Catholic university, as Catholic, must have the following essential characteristics:

"1. A Christian inspiration not only of individuals but of the university community as such.

"2. A continuing reflection in the light of the Catholic faith upon the growing treasury of human knowledge, to which it seeks to contribute by its own research.

"3. Fidelity to the Christian message as it comes to us through the church.

"4. An institutional commitment to the service of the people of God and of the human family in their pilgrimage to the transcendent goal which gives meaning to life."

The document affirms that the Catholic University "possesses that institutional autonomy necessary to perform its functions effectively and guarantees its members academic freedom, so long as the rights of the individual person and of the community are preserved within the confines of the truth and the common good." However, as noted above, it also requires "[f]idelity to the Christian message as it comes to us through the church."

Maybe nobody wants to talk about Ex Corde Ecclesiae because it could lead to discussion of the relation between

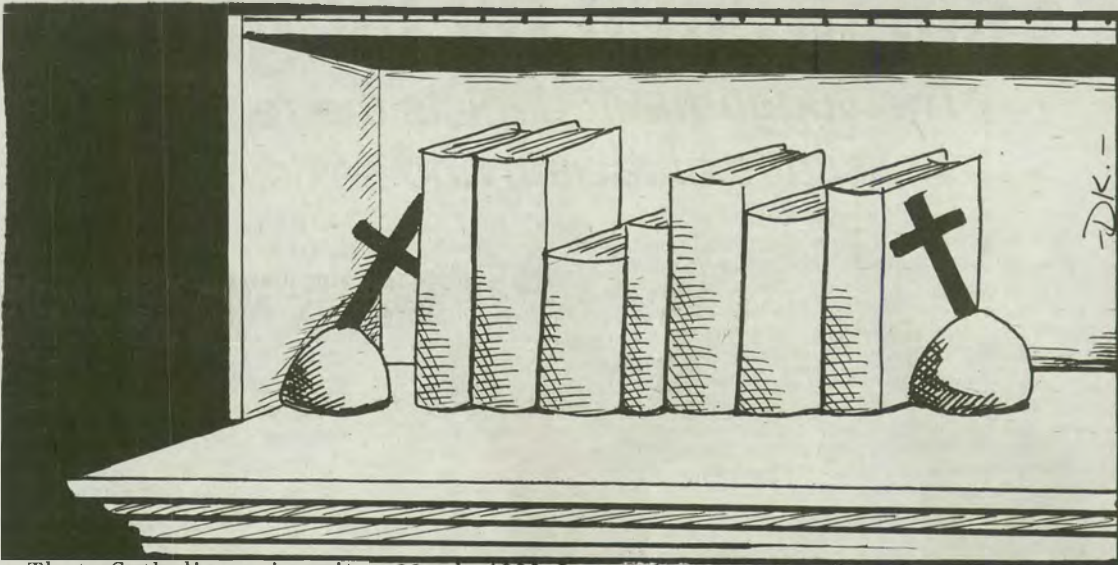
Charles E. Rice
Right or Wrong

Notre Dame and the teaching authority of the Church. That document specifies that "one consequence of its essential relationship to the church is that the institutional fidelity of the university to the Christian message includes a recognition of and adherence to the teaching authority of the church in matters of faith and morals."

That language evokes an image of the Catholic university system before it was handed over to lay control in 1967. Current problems require current solutions. But maybe reflection on that older system in light of Ex Corde Ecclesiae could offer some guidance for our situation today.

"The Notre Dame that I attended and loved in 1942-43," wrote John J. Shea, M.D. last year, "would have given [Senator Daniel P. Moynihan] a lecture on aiding and abetting the sins of others and not the Laetare Medal. That Notre Dame was content to be a very Catholic college, with strict rules, a godly faculty and student body, and the wonder and admiration of the world." Allow for hyperbole and nostalgia and yet that statement has the ring of truth.

The primary historical mission of Notre Dame before 1967 had been primarily the education of undergraduates in the Catholic tradition, with research and graduate studies playing an important but balanced role in the overall mission of the University. Notre Dame had its own identity, as the Jesuit universities had theirs based on the Ratio Studiorum of St. Ignatius. What those universities did, they did well.



That Catholic university system died at the hands of its custodians. Officials of the leading Catholic universities met at the Notre Dame retreat at Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin, in 1967 and declared that:

"To perform its teaching and research functions effectively, the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself."

Most Catholic universities in this country, including Notre Dame (which had been controlled by the Congregation of Holy Cross), severed their juridical connection with the Church by transferring control to lay-dominated boards of trustees. One Jesuit educator recently described that action of the universities as "the largest voluntary alienation of Church property in history."

"The Land O'Lakes Conference," wrote Fr. George Rutler, "was to Catholic universities what the Yalta Conference was to Eastern Europe." Rutler, Newman and Land O'Lakes, Homiletic and Pastoral Review,

March, 1990. In part, it was an aftermath of the influential 1966 decision in Horace Mann League v. Board of Public Works, in which the highest court of Maryland held unconstitutional grants by the state legislature to three colleges because the schools were too religious in their orientation.

Rev. Leo McLaughlin, S.J., then President of Fordham University, said in 1967 of that decision, "the choice offered to Catholic institutions is going to be quite clear: changes will have to be made within the structure of the Catholic institutions which will make them eligible for federal and state aid or many of them will have to close their doors." Later court decisions, incidentally, have shown that constitutional restrictions on government funding of some activities of church-related universities are not nearly as severe as Fr. McLaughlin and some others anticipated.

The pre-1967 Catholic universities were not afraid to maintain a formal, juridical connection with the Church. Ex Corde Ecclesiae neither requires nor forbids such a con-

nection.

Cardinal Newman as Fr. Rutler notes, "insisted that the Catholicity of a university is secured by more than teaching theology as a branch of knowledge: hence a direct and active jurisdiction of the Church over it and in it is necessary lest it should become the rival of the Church with the community at large in those theological matters which to the Church are exclusively committed — acting as the representative of the intellect, as the Church is the representative of the religious principle." It could be useful to reconsider the desirability of such a connection in light of the general principles of Ex Corde Ecclesiae.

In any event, it would seem clear that any university which claims to be Catholic, especially in raising money, ought to acknowledge the Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities as its criterion for the meaning of the term, "Catholic university."

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Food Services does the best it possibly can

Dear Editor:

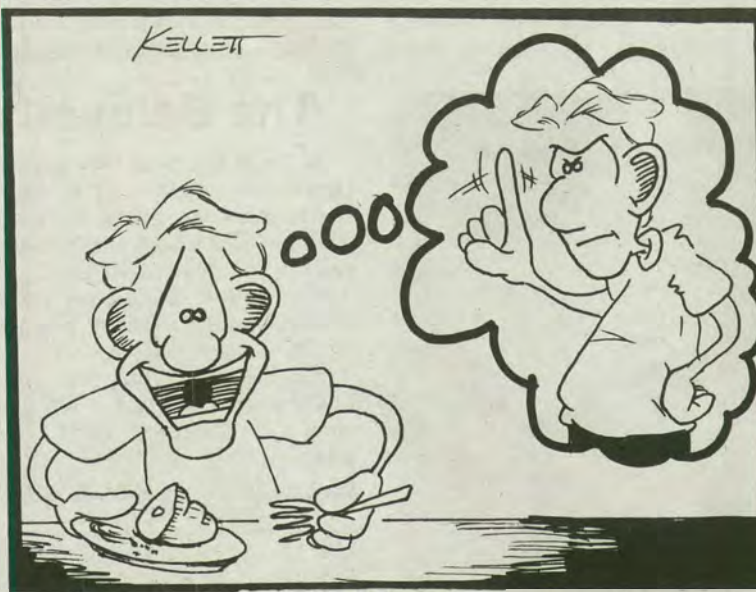
I am not quite sure how to take Mr. Mike Rood's letter to the editor printed on March 19th. At first his letter struck me as being so ridiculous that I thought perhaps he was trying to be sarcastic. Alas, I'm afraid he was perfectly serious.

In response, I would like to say first of all that our dining service does a fine job. We must remember that University Food Services has to feed mass numbers of people; therefore the food can not be as good as home-cooked meals. Even if we

don't like the entrees, we can choose from the salad bar, cereals, fresh fruit, the deli line (sometimes), and breads and desserts made in the North Dining Hall bakery.

Secondly, I would just like to ask Mr. Rood: Why do you think you have a right to complain at all about food? You can have as much as you want to eat at three meals a day while there are other people in this world who are starving.

Jane E. Smiley
Knott Hall
March 20, 1993



Temptation makes Lenten sacrifice more meaningful

Dear Editor:

We would like to respond to the letter of Brian Uetz (Observer, March 17) concerning the absence of meat in the dining halls on Fridays during Lent.

Mr. Uetz asserts that "if you are supposed to sacrifice by not eating meat, but you really don't have any chance to eat meat, then it isn't a sacrifice." It seems, then, that our "sacrifice" depends on a relatively high degree of temptation.

We support Mr. Uetz's conclusion, and propose the following to ensure that we are tempted to a sufficient degree:

That the dining halls prepare meat entrees on Fridays during Lent, that these meat entrees be even better prepared and more scrumptious than usual, and that they be presented in a particularly tantalizing fashion.

For example, the dining halls might offer prime rib, delicately prepared, sliced at each table, and offered to each student in turn, taking care that subtle aromas adequately reach each student's nose. Only then will our Lenten program of "sacrifice" truly be meaningful.

Timothy Culver
Thomas Nevins
St. Edward's Hall
March 17, 1993

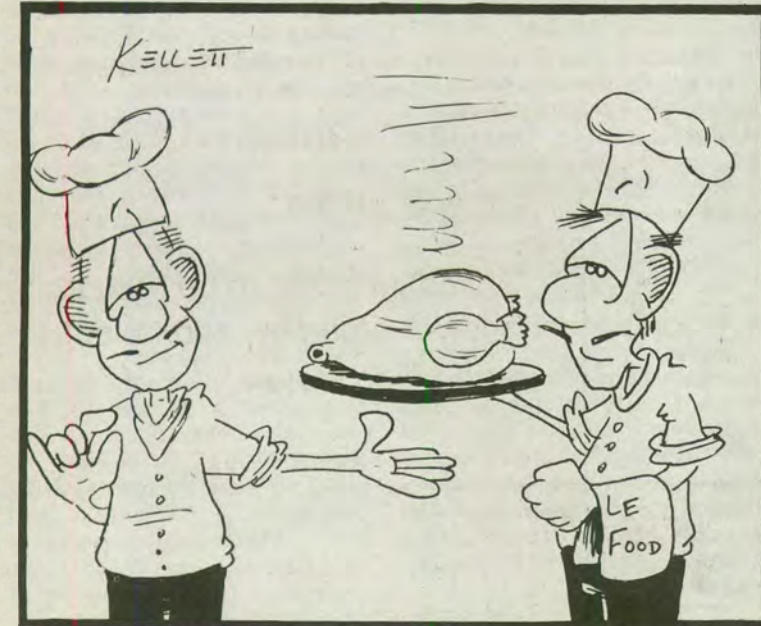
Notre Dame Press supports Hispanic groups

Dear Editor:

I appreciate Ken Motolenich-Salas's assessment of the problems facing Hispanics at Notre Dame. But I'm not certain the community is guilty of the apathy he claims. For decades, Notre Dame has been a major presence in Hispanic-American studies.

The Notre Dame Press is known as a major publisher of works on the achievements, problems and promises of Latin American, Mexican-American and Puerto Rican cultures. The commitment of the Press in these areas is ongoing and includes important works by Notre Dame faculty, and scholars at the Kellogg Institute. Some of these might make good focal points for the discussions the Hispanic American Organization wishes to foster.

Jim Langford
Director
University of Notre Dame
Press
March 18, 1993



Enlightened by laughter

"The Juggernaut" depicts the real life issues of racism and sexism



"The Juggernaut" will be performed at the Moreau Little Theater at Saint Mary's this Wednesday through Friday.

By RICK DELVECCHIO
Accent Writer

Alex Lemay is not your ordinary director, but then again "The Juggernaut" is not your ordinary play. Lemay and his Taproot Theatre Project have combined to create a unique theatre experience for their audience.

"The Juggernaut" is an original one-act play about "one woman's ordeal in a completely male dominated work-place. It

deals with issues of sexism, racism, and the role of media in society," said Lemay.

Lemay's job as director is unique because of the play's unique style. Based on the European style of physical theatre "The Juggernaut" combines the use of different media and audience involvement to send its message.

Throughout the entire play the local Reggae band Uraeus is on stage, serving a dual

purpose. First, they provide the noises of the factory in which the play is set. Second, they serve as a symbol of the racist attitudes that still exist in today's society by appearing identical to the actors in every way yet, being segregated because they are black.

In addition to the use of music, Lemay has incorporated video backdrops into the production to give "The Juggernaut" a unique flavor.

The audience is very involved with the whole production. "You never know when an actor will directly address the audience, or when an actor will get up from the audience to join the play. People don't usually expect that," said Lemay.

Lemay describes the play as a drama but adds that humor is an essential ingredient in the play. "When people are laughing they are usually more open to the points you are trying to make. I see humor as a weapon to communicate ideas. There is a narrow line between presenting and perpetuating stereotypes. We try to knock them down, expose them," said Lemay.

It is hoped that through the laughter, the audience will become more alert to the issues presented in the play. Lemay added, "Hopefully people will laugh and then say, 'That's terrible, I shouldn't be laughing about that' - and it will get them thinking about it."

Lemay came up with the idea for the play, which was originally inspired by a William Blake poem, about a year ago. For the last seven weeks, Lemay has been working with the actors to write the bulk of the play. The play was written through experimentation and

Medical Minute

Ryan Grabow

During these "pleasant" winter months here under the Dome, we are all exposed to a greater risk of infection due to the close quarters of our dorms, the dry heat in our rooms, and the minor colds we seem to constantly be fighting from November to March.

At this time we are especially vulnerable to one of the most dreaded of "college" diseases — MONO (infectious mononucleosis). Affectionately known as "The Kissing Disease" because the disease can be transmitted via saliva, Mono is a seldom dangerous virus that can cause many problems for any student unfortunate enough to contract it.

The early symptoms of Mono are very similar to those of the Flu; fever, headache, sore throat, and extreme exhaustion are experienced very shortly after becoming infected. Within a day or two of the onset of these symptoms, the lymph nodes in the neck and possibly in the armpits and groin may begin to swell. Not surprisingly these areas will be very tender to the touch. The spleen and liver may become enlarged, and a skin rash may develop. Minor liver damage may also occur, leading to jaundice (yellowish skin tone) for a few days.

Due to its viral origin, Mono does not respond to antibiotics,

improvisation, with all the members of the Taproot Theatre Project actively involved.

"It was really fun to work with an original text and work things out using improvisation. It's fun to actually create something and see how the audience reacts, you can say to yourself 'That was my idea!' It was really a unique opportunity," said Stan Sawicki, one of several Notre Dame students acting in the production.

and in some cases the symptoms may even be worsened by them. Most patients will recover after four to six weeks with rest and fluids. Rest is needed for a month or so to allow the body's immune system to destroy the virus. In rare cases, corticosteroid drugs, such as Hydrocortisone, are required to reduce severe swelling, especially if the tonsils are inflamed and obstruct breathing.

The real tragedy surrounding this disease is its long term effects. In many cases unusual fatigue, depression and sleepiness can persist for as long as a year before the patient feels "completely" better. In addition to these symptoms, the swelling of the spleen associated with the disease will prevent the patient from participating in all contact sports and any strenuous activities until the swelling subsides.

How can we protect ourselves from this disease? As for any viral disease, prevention begins with hygiene. WASH your hands frequently. DON'T rub your eyes or nose (primary entry points for viruses) with dirty hands. DON'T KISS or SHARE A DRINK with anyone having symptoms of the disease. Most importantly get as much REST as possible, and EAT three nutritious meals a day.

"The Juggernaut" will be playing at the Moreau Little Theatre at Saint Mary's. There will be 8 p.m. shows on Wednesday, March 25 and Friday, March 28. There will also be a 2:30 p.m. Matinee on Sunday, March 28. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for all students and senior citizens, and \$6.00 for General Admission. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Information Desk and the O'Laughlin Auditorium Box Office.

The Beloved returns rocking the music scene

In 1990 the Beloved released their first full-length disc, Happiness, to much critical acclaim, and it spawned two top ten dance tracks in the U.S. Three years later, they have finished another disc of all-new tracks entitled Conscience.

The reason for the three year hiatus centered around the fact that Waddington left the partnership in 1991. After having taken a year off, Jon

Music Review

Marsh decided that Waddington's replacement would be his own wife, Helena. Conscience does not only feature the husband-wife alliance of the Marshes, but also sixteen guest musicians who appear throughout the entire disc.

While Happiness was cheerful and optimistic, Conscience is more introspective and fearful. "I think Conscience is offering potential hope and an optimistic view of the world, but it's based on a more realistic approach," said Jon Marsh of the Beloved's new effort.

"Spirit" begins the album with a lackadaisical sound, as a mellow hip-hop beat is complemented by delicate string arrangements, juicy keyboards, and a fuzzy guitar background. Jon Marsh's hypnotic vocals rise and fall along with the bass crooning

lyrics of individualistic advice: "You've only got one life/Open your eyes/Use it up gently."

"Sweet Harmony" is the first single released from Conscience and has already cracked the British top ten. A slow acid beat thumps throughout and Jon Marsh mumbles ecological counsel over bouncy keyboards and a wailing saxophone. Although the song's title refers to a necessary bond between human beings and nature, it could easily describe the group's palpable groove, which swirls out of the speakers and caresses the listener's ears with each passing second.

"Paradise Found" is a seven-minute long workout which features an excellent blend of a dance beat, tantalizing keyboards, and a Hammond organ. The listener becomes lifted onto a cloud of pure bliss where the components of psychedelia and dance join together to produce a vignette of wondrous freedom.

Marsh's lyrics concerning the temperament of paradise are quickly reiterated by soulful background vocals. "You've got me Thinking," the only actual ballad on the disc, hops slowly behind the domination of Jon Marsh's spiritual vocals and a superb exhibition of Flamencan guitar.

"Outerspace Girl," the strongest track on the disc,

sends a message of love to a utopian dream girl as a fluid techno beat rocks tangibly in the song's outer environment. The real energy from the song flows from the soft and sultry background vocals and the illusionary usage of the keyboards. However, "Outerspace Girl" also presents the only problem of the songs of the Beloved. Lyrically, the song breaks absolutely no new ground whatsoever.

And neither does "Let the Music take You" which contains lines such as "Another song about dancing/Nightclub chance romancing." Both of these songs elate the listener in their approach to music and Jon Marsh's vocals are still fantastic, but they just do not say anything. This quality is sad in any song, but it is especially sad coming from the song-writing of Jon and Helena Marsh, who prove to be extremely visionary in their presentation of utopian lyrics elsewhere on the disc.

Conscience finds the Beloved as a group afraid to use concrete nouns and living in a dream world of "No violence, no hate, no pain, no enemies/Just peace, unity, tolerance, and love." Absorbing Conscience in its entirety causes the listener to receive a general feeling of passion and joy.



photo / Kate Garner

After a three year hiatus, the Beloved recently released Conscience.

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

Since 1987 the UK dance duo, the Beloved, has been making computer-generated, high-tech jams with substance.

Jon Marsh and Steve Waddington wrote songs like "Forever Dancing" and "Acid Love," which rocked the late eighties with underlying messages of hope and promise for today's youth.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1993

1st Round: March 18-19	2nd Round: March 20-21	Regional Semifinals	Regional Finals	1993 NCAA FINAL FOUR NEW ORLEANS	Regional Finals	Regional Semifinals	2nd Round: March 20-21	1st Round: March 18-19
SOUTHEAST					EAST			
1) Kentucky 26-3	Kentucky	Kentucky	1) North Carolina 28-4		N. Carolina (85-65)	16) East Carolina 13-16	8) Rhode Island 18-10	9) Purdue 18-9
16) Rider 19-10	Utah	Utah	5) St. John's 18-10		Winston-Salem, N.C. March 18 & 20	12) Texas Tech 18-11	4) Arkansas 20-8	13) Holy Cross 23-6
8) Utah 23-6	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	12) Tennessee St. 20-11		Arkansas (94-64)	6) Virginia 19-9	11) Manhattan 23-6	3) Massachusetts 23-6
9) Pittsburgh 17-10	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	4) Iowa 22-8		Arkansas	14) Pennsylvania 22-4	7) New Mexico St. 25-7	10) Nebraska 20-10
5) Wake Forest 19-8	Iowa	Iowa	2) Seton Hall 27-6		East Rutherford, N.J. March 26 & 28	2) Cincinnati 24-4	15) Coppin St. 22-7	
12) Tn.-Chatt. 26-6	Florida St.	Florida St.	15) Tennessee St. 19-9		Virginia			
4) Iowa 22-8	Florida St. (82-70)	Florida St.			Virginia			
13) NE Louisiana 26-4	Orlando, Fla. March 18 & 20	Orlando, Fla.			Syracuse, N.Y. March 19 & 21			
6) Kansas St. 19-10	W. Kentucky (55-52)	W. Kentucky			New Mexico St.			
11) Tulane 21-8	Seton Hall (81-59)	Seton Hall		Cincinnati				
3) Florida St. 22-9				Cincinnati				
14) Evansville 23-6								
7) W. Kentucky 24-5								
10) Memphis St. 20-11								
2) Seton Hall 27-6								
15) Tennessee St. 19-9								
WEST				National Championship April 5 CHAMPION	MIDWEST			
1) Michigan 26-4	Michigan	Michigan	1) Indiana 28-3		Indiana	16) Wright St. 20-9	8) New Orleans 26-3	9) Xavier, Ohio 23-5
16) Coastal Carolina 22-9	UCLA	UCLA	5) Oklahoma St. 19-8		Indianapolis March 19 & 21	12) Marquette 20-7	4) Louisville 20-8	13) Delaware 22-7
8) Iowa St. 20-10	Geo. Washington	Geo. Washington	4) Louisville 20-8		Louisville	13) Delaware 22-7	6) California 19-8	11) Louisiana St. 22-10
9) UCLA 21-10	Southern U.	Southern U.	13) Delaware 22-7		Louisville	6) California 19-8	3) Duke 23-7	14) Southern Illinois 22-9
5) New Mexico 24-6	Illinois (75-72)	Illinois	6) California 19-8		California (66-64)	11) Louisiana St. 22-10	7) Brigham Young 24-8	10) So. Methodist 20-7
12) Geo. Washington 19-8	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	11) Louisiana St. 22-10		Duke (105-70)	3) Duke 23-7	14) Southern Illinois 22-9	7) Brigham Young 24-8
4) Georgia Tech. 19-10	Vanderbilt (92-72)	Vanderbilt	3) Duke 23-7		Rosemont, Ill. March 18 & 20	7) Brigham Young 24-8	10) So. Methodist 20-7	2) Kansas 25-6
13) Southern U. 20-9	Temple	Temple	14) Southern Illinois 22-9		BYU (80-71)	10) So. Methodist 20-7	2) Kansas 25-6	15) Ball St. 26-7
6) Illinois 18-12	Santa Clara (64-61)	Santa Clara	2) Kansas 25-6		Kansas (94-72)	15) Ball St. 26-7		
11) L. Beach St. 22-9								
3) Vanderbilt 26-5								
14) Boise St. 21-7								
7) Temple 17-12								
10) Missouri 19-13								
2) Arizona 24-3								
15) Santa Clara 18-11								

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 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

DEB'S TYPING SERVICE 1-656-3038 PICK-UP/DELIVERY

The NDCIBD will be sponsoring a spring forum, Business in the Context of Latin American Development, "Growth in the Making", Thursday, March 25 7:30pm at the Hesburgh Peace Center. Everyone is welcome to attend

LOST & FOUND

Found - Pair of glasses on corner of Eddy & Edison. Call 232-9672. Mrs. Sniegowski

Lost - Gold crucifix & chain before break. Sent. Value 634-1817 Sean.

I lost an emerald earring stud on St. Patty's Day. If found please, PLEASE get in touch with me. Thanks. Heather x2988

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

Lost: A pair of Polo glasses with black rims. Shows the Polo emblem on the inside of each nose piece. Possibly left in South Dining Hall or Morrissey Manor. Please call at x3508 and ask for Josh.

WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5584.

Subleased apartment, 1 bdrm; May 20-Aug. 20. Chris (708) 231-6954

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5584

Need 1bdrm apt for summer. Call Nicole at X4935.

ATTENTION INDIGO GIRLS' FANS!! How would you like a free ticket to see them? 2 of us need a ride to Decorah IA for Apr.16. All gas and lodging will be paid for. Call Joe at x2033.

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE IN UCLA AREA FOR NEXT YEAR. CALL 271-1263.

FOR RENT

Four bedroom furnished Oakhill Condo open for summer rental. Rent negotiable. Call Amy or Doug @ 614-237-1370 for info.

3-5 person furnished house, SEC Syst, wash/dry, Beach V-Ball, Prime Locaton 233-9947.

SUMMER SESSION - Visiting Professors, grad students. 4-bdrm. home. Use of all utilities. \$250/mo. Close to Campus. Call Paul or Monica 232-2794.

FURNISHED HOMES FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD NORTH OF ND IDEAL FOR 4-7 STUDENTS 2773097

Rent or Sale 2 B.R., W, D, R, R, 2 baths. Located College Park Condos. Corner of Bulla & Ironwood. Must be responsible tenant \$595 per mo or Sale \$65,900. Send info to PO Box 4075 South Bend IN 46634.

Summer Lease- Live With ND Grads in Alexandria, VA. Near Washington DC & Metro Call (703) 461-2818

FOR SALE

1,400sqft CONDO*\$60k*2BED/2BATH w/FPLC & DECK. PERFECT FOR STUDS/ALUMS. 272-5901

SANYO 4 SEPARATE COMPONENT STEREO (tuner, amp, EQ, and tape deck) \$150.00 271-1443 Ask for Steve

'87 HONDA CIVIC DX hatchbk call Sherri @ 277-4269 for more info

TICKETS

Help!!! I desperately need extra tickets for graduation! This is my grandparents' last chance to see one of their grandchildren graduate! Call Gabrielle at 4-3023

PERSONAL

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

OR Do you think horoscopes and fortune telling are bogus, perhaps even sacrilegious? We're interested in what you think!! Call the Observer Accent dept. and talk to Kenya at 1-4540.

THE HUDDLE PIZZA COMPANY HAS LOWERED ALL THEIR WHOLE PIZZA PRICES CHECK IT OUT!!!

Snap-a-scam man, who the hell do I give my 2\$ to?

Drummer seeks guitar and bass players for original band Call Dave 1305

Forum on: Business in the Context of Latin American Development, "Growth in the Making", exciting speakers, question and answer time, and more... Everyone is encouraged to come. Thursday, March 25, 7:30 pm Hesburgh Peace Center

STAND UP FOR CHOICE! Link arms with us again Tues, Wed & Fri TO PROVE WHAT WE FROM ND/SMC REALLY STAND FOR Call 236-9919

Puppies!

Happy Birthday, Ellen Sanders! Celebrate to your heart's content but do try to lay off the Blue Dini drinks. Love, Melissa Maradee & The Goofs in the Holy Cross corner Penthouse.

Jay Burke HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY

From all the boys at the Blue Oyster Club

Pregnant and feeling alone with no where to turn? We offer confidential counseling at no cost to you. For more information call Nancy at 232-5843.

Adoption: Doctor and teacher will make dreams for your baby come true. Full-time parenting. Best of the city; summers by the beach; your baby rocked to sleep by a cozy fireplace in winter, and by ocean waves in summer. Art, music, the best education, endless love. Call Franny or Stephen collect. (212)369-2597.

ADOPTION: A loving happy home, financial security, and educational opportunities await your newborn. We can help with your expenses. Please call us collect: David and Rosemary (919) 288-4490 Let's help each other.

CHILDLESS TEXAN COUPLE. ND Grad. Happily married for 4 years. Anxious to adopt newborn infant. Personal meeting welcome. Lawful and proper pregnancy related expenses paid. Couple approved by Texas adoption authorities in advance of placement. State supervised adoption procedures. Call collect: David & Maureen (512) 452-3416.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) with AIRHITCHI (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) AIRHITCHI (r) 212-864-2000.

GO SCREAMIN' NAKED NIEMANN!!!!!!

.....really.

Got the March Madness Munchies? Sneak away at halftime to SUBWAY

6" cold cut combo- still \$1.49 6" tuna- only \$1.89

And always daily footlong specials

SR 23 & IRONWOOD 277-7744

CREAM YOUR FAVORITE LYONITE IS COMING!!!!!!

Sun. March 28 Sign-ups in dining halls..... ONLY \$1 *proceeds go to charity*

Save Your Money.

Save Your Lungs.

Stop Smoking Today!

SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

Exhibition Glance
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	14	7	.667
Milwaukee	11	6	.647
Minnesota	12	7	.632
Chicago	12	9	.571
Baltimore	9	7	.563
California	9	8	.529
Oakland	9	10	.474
Texas	9	10	.474
Seattle	8	10	.444
Cleveland	7	9	.438
Kansas City	8	11	.421
Boston	7	12	.368
Toronto	4	13	.235
Detroit	3	14	.176

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	11	4	.733
Philadelphia	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588
Montreal	8	6	.571
Florida	10	8	.556
San Diego	9	8	.529
Colorado	10	9	.526
Atlanta	9	9	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Houston	8	8	.500
Los Angeles	8	8	.500
St. Louis	8	8	.500
New York	7	10	.412
San Francisco	7	12	.368

Monday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Atlanta (ss) 8, New York Yankees (ss) 2
Boston 8, Minnesota 6
Atlanta (ss) 8, Florida 7
Chicago White Sox (ss) 6, Detroit (ss) 2
St. Louis 7, Kansas City 1
New York Yankees (ss) vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., ccd., field condition
New York Mets 5, Montreal 3
Chicago White Sox (ss) 11, Texas 5
California vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
Chicago Cubs vs. Oakland at Phoenix
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz.

BOX SCORES

Monday's Exhibition Linescores
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Atlanta (ss) 060 100 010—8
New York (A) (ss) 110 000 000—2
Hostetter, Davis (4), Freeman (6), McMichael (7), Mercker (8) and Berryhill, Cabrera (7); Militello, Kamieniecki (4), Monteleone (9) and Nokes, Stanley (9). W—Hostetter, 1-0. L—Militello, 3-1. Sv—Mercker (1). HR—Atlanta, Gant (1).

At Fort Myers, Fla.
Minnesota 010 400 100—6
Boston 003 230 00x—8
Tapani, Erickson (5) and Harper, Parks (6); Hesketh, Harris (5), Melendez (7), Young (8), Ryan (9) and Flaherty. W—Harris, 3-1. L—Erickson, 0-1. Sv—Ryan (2). HR—Boston, Fletcher (1).

At West Palm Beach, Fla.
Florida 000 430 000—7
Atlanta 110 010 23x—8
Hough, Walters (7), Griffiths (7) and Santiago, Decker (8); Smolt, Bedrosian (6), Wohlers (8), Howell (9) and Olson, Lopez (9). W—Wohlers, 1-1. L—Griffiths, 0-2. Sv—Howell (1). HR—Florida, Barberie (1).

At Sarasota, Fla.
Detroit (ss) 000 200 000—2
Chicago (A) (ss) 000 300 30x—6
Doherty, Haas (5), DeSilva (7), Groom (8) and Kreuter; McDowell, Pall (6), Baldwin (8), Radinsky (9) and Karkovice, Alvarez (8). W—McDowell, 3-0. L—Doherty, 0-3. HR—Detroit, Kreuter (1).

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Kansas City 000 000 001—1
St. Louis 410 000 02x—7
Gubicza, Montgomery (5), Bailes (7), DiPino (8) and MacFarlane; Tewksbury, Murphy (7), Lancaster (8), L. Smith (9) and Lyons, Villanueva (7). W—Tewksbury, 3-0. L—Gubicza, 1-2. HR—St. Louis, Villanueva (1).

At Port St. Lucie, Fla.
Montreal 002 000 100—3
New York (N) 040 010 00x—5
Hill, Valdez (6), Walton (7), Fassero (8) and Fletcher, Laker (7); Saberhagen, Franco (6). Gooden (7) and Hundley. W—Saberhagen, 1-2. L—Hill, 2-1. Sv—Gooden (1). HRs—Montreal, Alou (1). New York, Hundley (1).

At Port Charlotte, Fla.
Chicago (A) (ss) 130 500 101—11
Texas 000 010 130—5
McCaskill, Drahman (6), Thigpen (7), Schrenk (8), Schwarz (9) and Hemond, Wrona (8); Ryan, Lee (5), Pavlik (7), Henke (9) and Rodriguez, D. Davis (6). W—McCaskill, 2-1. L—Ryan, 1-2. HRs—Chicago, Hall (1). Texas, Gil (1).

At Tempe, Ariz.
California 001 000 103—5
Seattle 000 001 100—2
Finley, Crim (5), Frey (8), Grahe (9), and Orton, Tingley (7), Myers (9); Johnson, Holman (7), Nelson (8), and Valle. W—Frey, 1-0. L—Nelson, 1-1. Sv—Grahe (1).

At Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago (N) 200 020 000—4
Oakland 300 121 00x—7
Guzman, McElroy (5), Smith (6), Scanlan (7), Assenmacher (8), and Lake, Padre (7); Young, Gossage (6), Mohler (7), Honeycutt (8), Eckersley (9), and Steinbach. W—Young, 1-0. L—Guzman, 0-2. Sv—Eckersley (1). HRs—Chicago, Wilson (1). Oakland, R. Henderson 2 (2), Steinbach 2 (3), Sveum (1).

At Chandler, Ariz.
San Diego 010 110 121—7
Milwaukee 160 020 00x—9
Brocail, Taylor (2), Hernandez (4), Rodriguez (6), Boucher (8), and Walters, Higgins (7); Wegman, Austin (6), Henry (8), Lloyd (9), and Kmak, Matheny (7). W—Wegman, 3-0. L—Brocail, 0-1. Sv—Lloyd (2). HRs—San Diego, Pegues (1). Milwaukee, Reimer (2).

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Sent Jeff McNeely, outfielder, and Derek Livernois, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned Mike Magnante, pitcher; Terry Shumpert, second baseman; and Bob Hamelin, first baseman, to Omaha of the American Association.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Optioned Rich Gargas and George Tsamis, pitchers, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Damian Miller, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Sterling Hitchcock, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League. Sent Kiki Hernandez, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent Reggie Harris, pitcher, outright to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Mike Schooler, pitcher, to a minor-league contract with Oklahoma City of the American Association.

National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Assigned Brett Merriman, Mo Sanford, Dana Ridenour and Scott Fredrickson, pitchers, and J. Owens, catcher, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned Mike Busch and Eddie Pye, infielders, and Billy Ashley, outfielder, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Released Lance McCullers and Wally Ritchie, pitchers.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Optioned Scott Sanders and Tim Worrell, pitchers; D.J. Dozier, outfielder; and Luis Lopez, infielder, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Joe Strong and Ray Young, pitchers; Bob Geren, catcher; and Jarvis Brown, outfielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Tim Legler, guard, for the remainder of the season.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Scott Secules, quarterback.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Gary Clark, wide receiver, to a three-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Derek Loville, running back, and Anthony Moss, linebacker.
Canadian Football League
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed Ken Evraire, slot back.

SCHEDULE

NIT Glance
Second Round
Sunday, March 21
Providence 68, West Virginia 67
Monday, March 22
Miami, Ohio 60, Old Dominion 58
Minnesota 86, Oklahoma 72
Boston College 101, Rice 68
Alabama-Birmingham 65, Clemson 64
SW Missouri St. 70, Jackson St. 52
Pepperdine at Southern Cal. (n)
Tuesday, March 23
Texas-El Paso (21-12) at Georgetown (17-12), 7:30 p.m.
Quarterfinals
Sites and Dates TBA
SW Missouri St. (20-10) vs. Alabama-Birmingham (19-13)
Georgetown-UTEP winner vs. Miami, Ohio (22-8)
Boston College (18-12) vs. Providence (19-11)
Pepperdine-USC winner vs. Minnesota (19-10)
Semifinals
Monday, March 29
At Madison Square Garden
New York
Finals
Wednesday, March 31
At Madison Square Garden
New York

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Applications for General Manager (Seniors to be) will be due on Friday, March 26. Applications for Assistant General Manager (Juniors to be) will be due on Friday, April 2. All applications can be picked up in the Student Government office on the 2nd floor in LaFortune. Interviews will follow.
Any ?'s, please call Matt Cenedella at 631-3504.

Are you a government, economics or philosophy major?
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ext. 7556

Bo, Ozzie lead ChiSox past Tigers, 6-2

Boston stops Minnesota; Mets down Montreal

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson and Ozzie Guillen, both coming back from career-threatening injuries, drove in two runs each Monday to help the Chicago White Sox beat Detroit 6-2 in a split-squad game. It was the Tigers' 12th straight exhibition loss.

Chad Kreuter hit his first home run of the spring, a two-run shot off Jack McDowell (3-0) in the fourth inning to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead. The Cy Young runner-up, who missed his last scheduled start with a sore back, struck out five with one walk in five innings.

Braves (ss) 8, Yankees 2
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Ron Gant's three-run homer capped a six-run Atlanta second inning off Sam Militello as a Braves split squad beat the New York Yankees.

Militello (3-1) gave up six runs, none earned, and four hits in three innings. A candidate for one of two vacancies in the Yankees' rotation, Militello struggled with his control, walking six and striking out two.

Red Sox 8, Twins 6
FORT MYERS, Fla. — Scott Cooper drove in three runs and Scott Fletcher had a two-run homer as Boston defeated

Minnesota. Cooper, who entered the game batting .156 this spring, had a two-run single and a sacrifice fly. He also doubled and scored.

Brian Harper hit a three-run double for the Twins.

Mets 5, Expos 3
PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — John Franco, making his first game appearance since undergoing elbow surgery, pitched a shutout inning in relief and Todd Hundley hit a grand slam as the New York Mets beat Montreal. Franco, 32, had surgery on his left elbow last Sept. 29 to repair a torn flexor tendon.

Dwight Gooden, who missed his last assignment with a sore big left toe, pitched three innings for the save. Gooden balked in a run but retired the final seven batters.

Cardinals 7, Royals 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Bob Tewksbury pitched three-hit ball for six innings as St. Louis beat Kansas City. Tewksbury was an All-Star last season with a 16-5 record, a 2.16 ERA and only 20 walks 233 innings.

Tewksbury threw only 59 pitches and walked none against Kansas City.

White Sox (ss) 11, Rangers 5

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Nolan Ryan gave up nine runs and 10 hits, including rookie Joe Hall's grand slam, and a Chicago split squad beat Texas.

Ryan (1-2) pitched five innings in his previous two games. He lasted only four after throwing 90 pitches against the White Sox.

The right-hander's spring training ERA rose from 1.80 to 7.07.

Brewers 9, Padres 7
CHANDLER, Ariz. — Milwaukee starter Bill Wegman had his consecutive scoreless innings streak snapped at 13 against San Diego, but improved his spring training record to 3-0.

Kevin Reimer started a six-run second inning for the Brewers with a single and hit a two-run homer in the fifth, his second of the spring.

Athletics 7, Cubs 4
PHOENIX — Rickey Henderson and Terry Steinbach each hit two home runs and four relievers combined to pitch four hitless innings as Oakland defeated Chicago.

Cubs starter Jose Guzman, who signed a four-year \$14.2 million contract during the winter, has a 9.00 spring ERA and is 0-2.



AP File Photo
Dwight Gooden pitched three innings for the save in the Mets' 5-3 win.

Owners propose roster changes

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — The NFL, in an effort to deal with injuries in a more orderly way, proposed Monday a six-player expansion of rosters and limits on injured reserve.

The same rule would also give coaches more maneuverability in matching up their players with opponents.

The rule-making competition committee recommended a proposal that would expand rosters from 47 players to 53 and limit injured reserve to players with season-ending injuries.

The five-man practice squad would remain in effect though teams would still be allowed to dress only 45 players for games.

The move to expand rosters was unveiled Monday at the first full session of the spring owners' meetings.

It's expected to be voted on Tuesday or Wednesday and its chances seem good. It was rec-

ommended 7-0 by the competition committee and received strong support from the Management Council executive committee, on which six more teams are represented. It will need 21 votes for approval. For the past five seasons, teams have been restricted to 47 players and allowed to activate 45. They are also allowed to suit up a third quarterback, who can play only if the first two are injured and unable to return.

Now teams will be required to get down to 47 on the final cut, then build back up to 53 players plus add a practice squad. But any player placed on injured reserve — both before and after cutdown — must be held out for the seasons.

Players with short-term injuries — one week to indefinite — would have to be kept on the 53-man roster to be reactivated during the years.

The new rules should cut down on the red-shirting of promising rookies who aren't ready to play and are placed on injured reserve while they practice for a season.

The day began with the

league awarding the 1996 Super Bowl to Phoenix. It was supposed to have been played there last January but was taken away when until Arizona voters approved a Martin Luther King holiday, which they did last November.

Meanwhile, there were these free agency developments:

The Chicago Bears re-signed quarterback Jim Harbaugh for \$13 million over 4 years.

Phoenix signed wide receiver Gary Clark of Washington a 3-year, \$6 million contract, the latest big-name player to get big bucks. And Jim Quinn and Gene Upshaw, who negotiated free agency for the players, met with the owners during the afternoon.

In addition, Tagliabue said he had determined the Philadelphia Eagles would receive the 13th overall pick in this year's draft for Reggie White, this year's most desirable free agent. The pick would be inserted between No. 12, the Los Angeles Raiders and No. 14 Denver on the grounds that the Raiders are the last sub-500 team.

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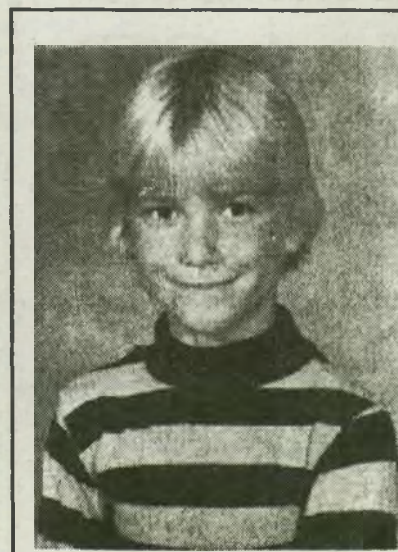
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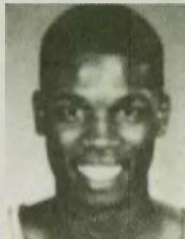
**Hey Bill—
A very merry un-birthday...**

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Laurie & Korey

Cheaney: Leader of the Hoosier machine

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's Calbert Cheaney says he's just part of a machine — a mighty big part as the Big Ten's all-time scoring leader.

"People tend not to understand our team. It's not just me. We have very talented players," said Cheaney, who is averaging 22.2 points for the season and scored 52 as the top-seeded Hoosiers advanced to the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals with victories over Wright State and Xavier.



Calbert Cheaney

"I'm just part of a unit, doing my job, scoring, rebounding and defending," said the 6-foot-7 1/2 forward. "Our success is achieved when I do my job. When I don't, then my teammates have made up for it."

Top-ranked Indiana (30-3) plays Louisville (22-8) Thursday in St. Louis in pursuit of a second consecutive Final Four ap-

pearance. "It's not like the conference where you can lose a game and still win a championship," said Cheaney, who has scored 2,559 points. "You've got to take one game at a time, because it's one loss and you're out."

Cheaney has led the Hoosiers in scoring 18 times this season and shared the lead in three other games. He's also shared or topped the team in rebounds nine times while averaging 6.2 per game — the second highest mark on the team.

"This year I am more competitive and playing harder. Last year, I worked hard but didn't show much emotion," he said.

"Now, I'm one of four seniors. As far as being a leader, I need to show emotion, not just for myself but to urge everyone on." Teammate Pat Graham said Cheaney's not the type to seek the limelight.

"It's great playing with him," Graham said. "Everyone has just come together as one. It's not one of these things where it's a one-man team."

But, when the game is on the

line Cheaney usually is the one who comes up with the big play. Indiana's latest victory was no exception.

Cheaney had Indiana's only two baskets in the final seven minutes of Sunday's 73-70 victory over Xavier. And with 1:08 to play and Indiana leading 66-64, he had a key block. Then, he made four free throws and came up with a crucial defensive rebound in the final 30 seconds.

Before the game, Indiana coach Bob Knight had Cheaney discuss Xavier and its coach, Pete Gillen.

"Calbert had an opportunity to play in England on a team that P.J. Carlesimo and Pete coached. I talked to the team about ingredients for a good basketball program — quickness, intelligence and a program that had been set up for a while," Knight said.

"I even had Calbert talk to the team ... about Pete and his ability to get the best out of his team."

Cheaney is shooting 79 percent from the free throw line for a team that has made more

(648) than its opponents have attempted (555).

"It's just a matter of concentrating," he said. "If you concentrate, you'll hit more than three-quarters."

The Big Ten champions are anticipating close games for the remainder of the tournament. They hope to leave St. Louis with tickets to New Orleans, where Indiana captured its fifth NCAA championship in 1987.

"You get down to the stretch like this, it separates the men from the boys," Cheaney said. "We're not the type of team that gets caught up in ourselves, being conceited or stuff like that. We know that we have a job to do and that's to be as tough a team as we can be."

"We're just making it our job to keep going."

Meanwhile, the Hoosiers will be going for a school record against Louisville. Indiana is 86-15 over the last three seasons. The school record for victories in that span is 86, set by Indiana teams from 1974-76 when the Hoosiers captured three consecutive Big Ten titles and one NCAA championship.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

The Equestrian Club is having a club show. If you are interested in showing stockseat at Purdue on March 27, please call Katie at 284-5520.

ND/Saint Mary's women's lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. at Saint Mary's 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.

Bookstore Basketball captains' meeting will be March 25 at 7 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium. It will be short and schedules will be passed out. All should attend.

SportsTalk welcomes guest analyst Tom Rinehart to discuss the NCAA tournament at 8 p.m. on 640AM.

Baseball

continued from page 16

held the Wildcats to a single run off a Chris Gonzalez homer in the bottom of the ninth. Michalak struck out the last two batters to end the game.

On Saturday, Notre Dame fell 13-10 in an extra-inning contest on a Gonzalez three-run roundtripper in the bottom of the 11th off Marty DeGraff.

A controversial call in the Irish end of the 11th ended what could have been an Irish rally. Paul Failla doubled and tagged on a Danapilis fly down the right field line. The umpires saw it differently and called Failla out on the appeal.

Freshmen Rowan Richards and Ryan Topham were major contributors in the game with Richards going 4 for 5 with one RBI and Topham hitting his first career home run in the third. Also showing well at the plate for the Irish in the game were Hartwell (2 for 5, 4 RBI), Failla (2 for 6) and Danapilis (2 for 4, 3 RBI).

Tim Kraus started the game and was replaced by Dave Sinnes in the third inning. Sinnes notched five earned runs and four strikeouts in 5.2 innings on the mound. DeGraff took the loss despite pitching well in the final innings.

On Sunday, Lohrn Frazier went eight innings striking out five for the 8-7 Kentucky win while Eddie Brooks carried the

Wildcats at the plate with two home runs including the game-winner in the seventh.

Notre Dame was playing catch-up all game and never managed to catch the Wildcats. The Irish were led by Failla (2 for 3, 1 RBI), Danapilis (2 for 4, 1 RBI), Craig DeSensi (2 for 4, 1 HR), Robbie Kent (2 for 4, 1 RBI) and Richards (2 for 4, 2 RBI, 1 HR).

Al Walania took the loss after allowing seven runs on 12 hits in just over five innings of work on the mound.

In the second game of Sunday's doubleheader, Kentucky's

Brad Hindersman won the 9-6 game on a grand slam in the bottom of the sixth off Irish reliever Danapilis to cap off a five-run inning.

Notre Dame starter Tom Price lasted five-plus innings and took the loss while Paul Morse got the win for the Wildcats in the seven inning game.

Haas (1 for 2), Hartwell (2 for 3) and Layson (1 for 4) provided spark at the plate with each connecting on a solo home run.

The Irish open Midwestern Collegiate Conference play this weekend with a four-game series against Xavier.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Tom Price lost a 9-6 decision.

RECYCLE THIS

Journey Of Hope

Sponsored by: Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation

Robert Gross (Journey of Hope coordinator)
—will describe the purpose and nature of the "Journey of Hope" campaign in Indiana against the death penalty.

Ruth Andrews (Victim and Offender Reconciliation Program)
—will describe her own experiences in dealing with the loss of a family member to murder

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The Observer/ Jake Peters

Eric Danapilis and the Irish baseball team dropped three of four games to the University of Kentucky over this past weekend.

Kentucky takes series from Irish Murphy's squad wins first, drops three close ones

By **JENNY MARTEN**
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team (3-6) looked like it was headed for a winning road trip on Friday after defeating Kentucky 7-6 in the opening game of a four-game series. It turned out to be the only win the Irish got as the Wildcats (11-5) took three close games from the Irish over the weekend.

Seniors Chris Michalak, Ed Hartwell and Eric Danapilis shined in the Irish win. Michalak (3-0) led Notre Dame from the mound striking out seven while walking only two. Hartwell and Danapilis sparked the Irish from the other side of the plate. Danapilis knocked in Hartwell each of the four times he scored including on a ninth-inning two-out double which proved to be the winning run.

Irish coach Pat Murphy was happy with the win.

"It is great to come into an SEC school against its No. 1 pitcher and win in a tough park. We played well against Kentucky, who is a very well-disciplined team. Scott Smith (UK starter) didn't walk a batter and we still beat him," said Murphy.

Michalak was pleased with his performance, but credited the Irish hitters for the win.

"I pitched a decent game. I was aggressive and went after hitters. We won because of our offense. Our hitters did a great job," said Michalak who passed Mike Coffey (1987-1990) on the career appearances list with 74. "I kept Kentucky off-stride. They got some hits, but I didn't let it get to me."

In terms of improvement, Michalak wants to fine tune his style.

"I want to cut down on walks. They've been a real thorn in my side right now. I'm working on the little things: keeping the ball down, refining things and sharpening the tools," said Michalak.

Notre Dame jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the first inning after Greg Layson was hit by a pitch and Hartwell singled to reach base. Danapilis hit his first RBI single of the day

and Matt Haas followed with a ground out which forced in a run.

The Wildcats finally put a run on the board in the fifth off a Pookie Jones solo home run. The Irish answered in the sixth when Matt Haas scored on a Korey Wroblewski sacrifice fly.

Hartwell, Danapilis and Haas teamed up for two more runs in the seventh when Hartwell was hit by a pitch, Danapilis crushed a run-scoring double and Haas chipped in an RBI single.

The Wildcats kept fighting and Paul Morse hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh to bring the score to 6-3. Kentucky picked up two more runs in the eighth to draw within one run.

After scoring in their half of the ninth, the Irish

see **BASEBALL**/page 14

Steve Verduzco leaves Notre Dame for JUCO

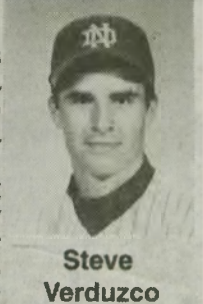
Special to the Observer

Notre Dame's Steve Verduzco left the University yesterday and returned home to California. The sophomore centerfielder is transferring to a junior college in his home state where he will not lose a year of eligibility.

"He leaves us on good terms and I wish him nothing but success wherever he decides to go," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy.

Verduzco saw his playing time minimized in the early weeks of this season after freshman Rowan Richards played standout baseball over the spring break trip.

Verduzco was drafted in the fifth round by Philadelphia, and ranked as the sixth highest draftee to enter college in 1991. He turned down a six-figure contract to enroll at Notre Dame.



Steve Verduzco

Injury-riddled men's volleyball ready for Wisconsin-Mil.

By **KEVIN DOLAN**
Sports Writer

As the regular season winds down, the Irish men's volleyball team is faced with a tough dual match against University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee tonight and the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

To make matters worse, the Irish will be depleted in the middle tonight and this weekend. Matt Strottman is day-to-day with a knee injury, and backup Chris Murdy will be flying home to attend his grandfather's funeral, missing both the match and the tournament.

"We'll be moving a lot of people around," said Irish coach Jen Slosar. "Leo Casas will probably go to the middle for Matt."

With the injuries, Slosar felt that additional help from the outside hitter position would be a big factor. This help lies in the hands of freshmen Miguel Ascencio, who has seen increased playing time of late, and Bill Raney, who has been a key sub throughout the season.

Against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the Irish will be facing their first varsity opponent in some time, and a good one at that. Wisconsin-Milwaukee defeated Laurentian (Canada) in three games while the Irish fell to Laurentian in five during the preseason, a fact that is not

lost on outside hitter Pat Madden.

"If they can beat Laurentian in three straight, they're obviously pretty good," said Madden.

According to team captain Brian Ceponis, the Irish have more than a shot at victory.

"We just have to play well, and hope the right team shows up," Ceponis said, a reference to the spotty performance against Central Michigan on March 19. The Irish dominated at times, but were controlled in Game 3 of that match, losing 8-15.

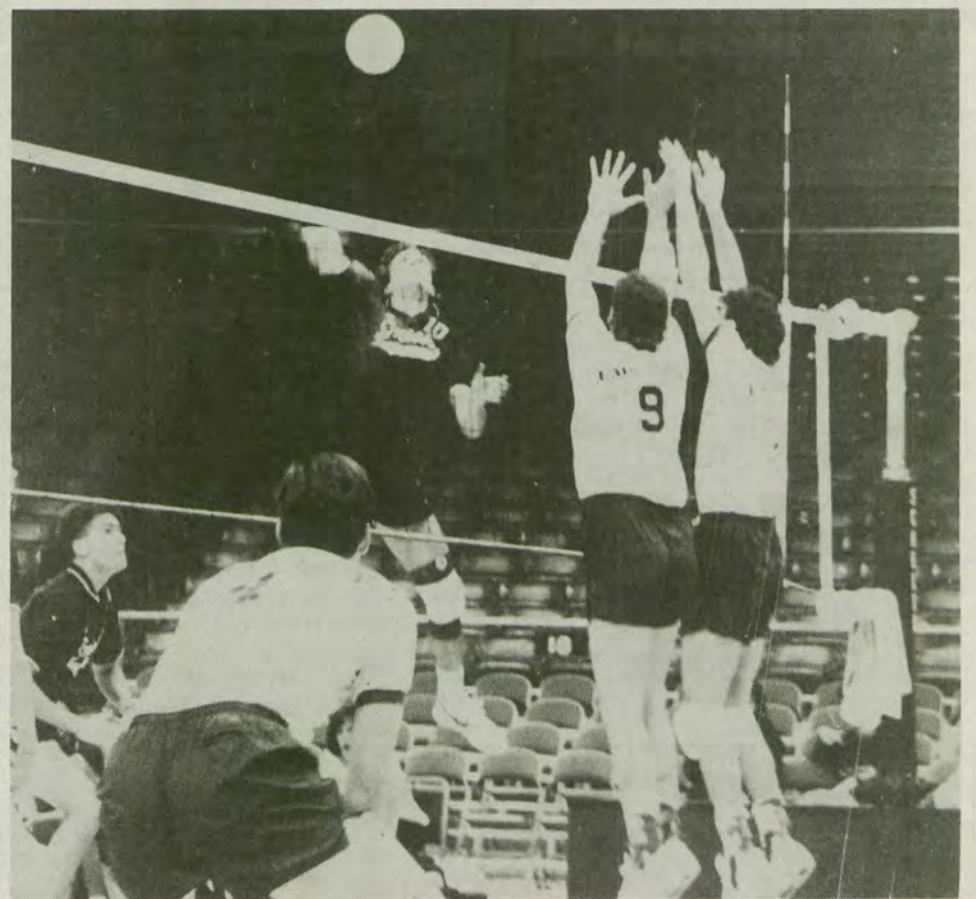
The Irish have also been hurt by a lack of practice space, fighting a losing battle against the cheerleading tryouts for the JACC's Pit. Despite the lack of practice time, however, Slosar feels the Irish are ready for the weekend tournament.

"Everybody's really keyed up, especially after losing Friday night (on a controversial net violation called on Tom Kovats). We're looking for people to step up as the season winds down."

The Irish have high expectations for the MIVA's, resting heavily on "confidence," according to Ceponis.

"We expect to come out of our pool in good standing," said Ceponis.

Madden added, "If we play well in our pool, we should get a bye into the top 8 teams of the tournament. If we do that, we should be able to control our own destiny."



The Observer/ Pat McHugh

Pat Madden, shown here against Laurentian, will be key for Notre Dame's success.

INSIDE SPORTS

NCAA TOURNAMENT
Complete men's brackets.
see page 11



BASEBALL
White Sox, Mets win;
Nolan Ryan roughed up.
see page 13



COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Calbert Chaney is the
leader of IU's machine.
see page 14

