

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

U.S. News miscalculates law school rankings

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

The law school rankings that U.S. News and World Report released in its March 10 issue were miscalculated; Notre Dame's standing in 20th place was changed to 21st.

The error affected 33 of the top 50 schools in the law school study that ranks all 179 accredited law schools in the United States. The magazine corrected its mistake with a letter from the editor and publication of the revised rankings in its March 17 issue.

"The error affected law schools and occurred because the labels on two data fields were accidentally switched before the calculations began. One field showed the number of unemployed graduates who were actively seeking work; the other, the number who were not now seeking work," wrote James Fallows in an editor's note.

The associate dean of Notre Dame's Law School, Fernand Dutile, said, "It (the rankings error) shows

the basic problem with trying to rank schools qualitatively. Notre Dame is not crying sour grapes, because the rankings cast the school in a positive light.

"There is some movement to get U.S. News to rank only the top 10 or 15 law schools," Dutile said. The rankings significantly hurt the third and fourth tier schools, according to Dutile.

"We're still in very good company," he said regarding Notre Dame's new standing. He pointed out two major problems with the system of quantitative rankings. First, he said, there are many variables involved in the excellence of a school.

Secondly, he pointed out that, "very few people are in a position to tell you about more than five or 10 schools." He noted that many of the people who are asked to rank schools base much of their analysis on reputation.

Dartmouth's engineering graduate school has decided to boycott the rankings for several reasons, and the mistake was one of them.

According to Elsa Garmire, the dean of Dartmouth's Thayer School, "The rankings really just let you know what schools are very large and have across-the-board engineering." Garmire said Dartmouth's small size and specialization hurt its performance in the rankings.

This year was the first year in the last few that the Thayer School has not been ranked, and this fact led the University of Chicago's student newspaper to print an editorial that was skeptical of the school's motives. The article said, "Thayer's decision to boycott the questionnaire is motivated by self-interest and fears that the school might slip further down the ranks."

Dutile said Notre Dame will not boycott the rankings, and he said for one school to unilaterally drop out of the rankings could be detrimental to its ability to attract students. He also stated he had no problem with all schools boycotting the study, because it is not an accurate indicator of a school's performance.

Law School Rankings

The Old

1. Yale University
2. Harvard University
3. University of Chicago
4. Stanford University
5. Columbia University
6. New York University
7. University of Michigan
8. University of California
9. University of Virginia
10. Duke University
11. Univ. of Pennsylvania
12. Cornell Law School
13. Northwestern University
14. Georgetown University
15. Univ. of S. California
16. UCLA School of Law
17. Vanderbilt University
18. University of Texas
19. University of Illinois
20. University of Notre Dame
21. Washington & Lee Univ.
22. Boston College
23. University of Minnesota
24. George Washington Univ.
25. University of Washington

The New

1. Yale University
2. Harvard University
3. Stanford University
4. University of Chicago
5. Columbia University
6. New York University
7. University of Michigan
8. University of Virginia
9. University of California
10. Duke University
11. Univ. of Pennsylvania
12. Cornell Law School
13. Georgetown University
14. Northwestern University
15. Univ. of S. California
16. Vanderbilt University
17. UCLA School of Law
18. University of Texas
19. University of Illinois
20. University of Minnesota
21. University of Notre Dame
22. Boston College
23. George Washington Univ.
24. University of Iowa
25. Washington & Lee Univ.

The Observer/Melissa Weber

Panel discusses disabilities

By BILL IRVINE
News Writer

Representatives of the disabled community participated in a panel lecture Tuesday evening as a part of Disability Awareness Week.

The lecture featured members of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and South Bend who related experiences with the physically and mentally impaired. The panel contained members of the dyslexic, deaf and blind communities as well as friends, family, and co-workers of people with disabilities.

The theme of the lecture centered around a statement by Colleen Quinlan, a Notre Dame student.

"One does not grow in wisdom, tolerance, or love if one knows only people who are like oneself," she said.

Tom Merluzzi, a psychology professor at Notre Dame, explained some of the difficulties that his mentally and physically handicapped daughter initially encountered with the enforcement of disability laws and enrollment in local schools.

"As schooling began, we found that every disability was categorized and every disability had its place. We found this



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

A panel comprised of Notre Dame and South Bend community members discussed the challenges and rewards of disabilities.

placement unacceptable to conform to her functioning needs. This segregation had to be confronted. . . a lot of sweat and toil and parental advocacy made the (new) law come to life."

The panel members related several of the many difficulties that a disabled person faced in the ordinary classroom. These complaints ranged from problems in understanding teachers

to inadequate facilities and personal relations.

According to Lori Miller, a blind senior at Notre Dame, "my education was littered with barriers and detour signs."

The mainstreaming of disabled persons with society formed a major topic of discussion for the panel. Tess Fahey, a dyslexic South Bend resident,

see PANEL / page 4

SMC adds two more non-smoking floors

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's Editor

With room picks quickly approaching on the Saint Mary's campus, students should bear in mind the policy changes added to the current residence life situation.

At the beginning of the fall semester Housing Coordinator Katherine Rosswurm initiated the Housing Committee composed of 10 Saint Mary's students to discuss current policies and student concerns.

The Housing Committee designed and administered a smoking policy survey to all Saint Mary's student residents. Seventy-one percent of those who responded did not believe the campus had enough non-smoking floors. The Housing Committee proposed adding more. At the same time, the Resident Hall Association (RHA) and the student government were also interested in adding more non-smoking floors.

"We took into consideration student remarks concerning living within an environment

where students smoked with the doors and transoms open, which is against the housing code. Our goal is to satisfy the majority of the community by making changes based on the surveys," said committee member Missy Lind.

The decision was made the week before spring break and is supported by the Housing Committee, Student Government Association, RHA, and the senior officers of the College. It will take effect in the 1997-98 school year. This will provide a non-smoking environment in 30 percent of the residential rooms.

"I believe the addition of two more non-smoking floors will give health conscious students more choices during the upcoming room selection process. We will now have a non-smoking floor in each resident hall," said Rosswurm.

The current smoking policy states that students may smoke in their rooms if all roommates agree and must keep doors and transoms

see SMOKING / page 4

Volunteers enjoy bowling with Logan Center

By ALYSSON COOK
News Writer

Bowling balls careen down the lanes and the scattering, hollow shatter of the soldier-like pins echoes in the building. It's 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon at the Beacon Bowl in South Bend, and erupting cheers greet the ears of the people entering the bowling alley.

Strike!

Tommy Deiters, a bowler from the Logan Center wears bowling gloves, has his blond hair in a buzz cut, and perfects

his game each Friday. He plays against Shannon Crunk, a Saint Mary's volunteer, and brother/sister team from the Center, Tom and Patsy.

This is Disability Awareness Week at Notre Dame, but this scenario is played out every Friday afternoon when roughly 80 people from the Logan Center team up with volunteers from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame for bowling, conversation, and a lot of fun.

"All of these people lead extremely active lives," said Kristin Michel, the volunteer



and recreation coordinator at the Logan Center.

"One of the most incredible things about the people from the Logan Center is that they thank us again and again for going and bowling," said Amy O'Loughlin, a Saint Mary's representative. "I always feel that I get so much more out of it and

that I should be thanking them."

All of the people from the Logan Center have some degree of mental retardation. However, "They are just like us," said Caly Nuygen, a Notre Dame volunteer. "They have jobs and boyfriends and girlfriends like we do." Ellen Lowe and Tommy Deiter are a couple and Paul Foniseur and Mary Sue Speybrock have been dating for a while, and are engaged to be married.

Some of them are married and live with supports, and

some even have children.

Many of the people from the Logan Center community work at McDonald's, Burger King, Martin's and Fazoli's.

"Not only do they work in the South Bend community, but they participate in Special Olympics and volunteer at Saint Augustine's soup kitchen and the YMCA centers," said Kristin Michel.

The Logan Center is always sponsoring activities here in South Bend such as Saturday

see BOWLING / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Partisanship as usual

Anthony Lake faced many challenges when he served as national security advisor for four years under President Clinton. But he encountered a challenge that he could not overcome when, for the past three months, he served as personal punching bag for the Senate Intelligence Committee during CIA director confirmation hearings which ended in Lake's withdrawal on Monday.

Lake did not withdraw in fear of his nomination being defeated. He withdrew in protest of a process that he said was "nasty and brutish, without being short."

The confirmation hearing process is just a symptom of what has gone wrong with the United States government. Democracy indicates that differing points of view are represented. These points of view give rise to political parties. Unfortunately, parties then lend themselves to partisanship.

Partisanship, the staunch support of ANYTHING as long as it makes the other party look bad, is what is killing the government and eroding the confidence of the people who elected it.

Bill Clinton was elected president by the people of the United States. Nothing that the Congress does or says will change that fact. True, the people have been wrong before. Richard Nixon came within a hair of being impeached in the 1970s. But he was one of only two presidents in U.S. history to even be threatened with impeachment.

Congress spent all of its time during Clinton's last term slowly mulling over the Whitewater affair and finding little if anything with which to fault the President. Now they have decided to focus on campaign finance.

Lake was accused of covering up campaign finance misconduct. Not one witness was brought to testify to that effect. But the committee, chaired by Senator Richard Shelby of Alabama, spent the majority of its time investigating possible connections between Lake and the President's re-election campaign finance efforts.

Lake, who had the support of prominent Senate Republicans John McCain of Arizona and Richard Lugar of Indiana, might have done a good job as head of the CIA. This organization has suffered in recent years from double agents and scandals in its leadership. Perhaps having a man of some intelligence at the head of the Central Intelligence Agency would be in this country's best interests.

But regardless of whether or not Lake would make a good CIA director, he did not deserve the treatment he got from the committee. The Senate Intelligence Committee, a body that is supposed to be immune to political bickering, brought up allegations that Senator Bob Kerry (D-Neb), the vice-chair of the committee, called, "false, and in some cases the senators knew they were false." He even described that some members alleged a criminal case pending against Lake, a case which does not actually exist.

Maybe there is something to the rumblings of campaign finance misconduct. But until there is an attempt to look into these allegations that is not poisoned by one side or the other inventing crimes and blowing things out of proportion, people will continue to turn away from Washington and let the politicians play at their games like spoiled little kids.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Grape juice flavonoids found to help prevent heart attacks

ANAHEIM, Calif.

Toasting the day with a glass of grape juice may be an especially good start for the heart.

A study found that 8 or 10 ounces a day of the purple variety has a potent effect on the blood cells called platelets, making them less likely to form clots that can lead to heart attacks.

In fact, purple grape juice might be even more potent than aspirin, which is widely recommended as a way of warding off heart attacks.

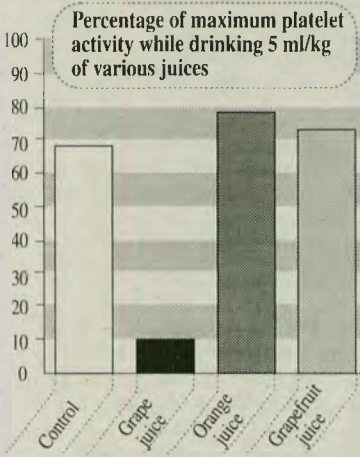
The researchers compared grape with orange and grapefruit juice and came to the conclusion that grape juice is better, at least for the heart.

The study was led by Dr. John D. Folts of the University of Wisconsin Medical School. His research has been funded for several years by the Nutricia Research Foundation of the Netherlands and the Oscar Rennebohm Foundation of Madison, Wis., and more recently by Welch's, which makes grape juice.

Folts noted that 10 companies make

Grape juice

Red grape juice appears to slow the activity of blood platelets, making them less likely to clot and cause heart attacks. Eight to 10 ounces of juice is effective.



purple grape juice in the United States, and all probably work equally well. Purple juice appears to be more potent than white.

Heart attacks occur when blood clots stick to fatty deposits on the walls of the heart's arteries, choking off the supply of blood. Two decades ago, Folts was among the first to show — first in animals and later in people — that aspirin is good for the heart because it slows blood clotting.

Now, he is looking at the anti-clotting properties of a large group of natural substances called flavonoids that are found in many different kinds of foods.

Experimenting on 17 volunteers — himself included — Folts found that both aspirin and red wine slow the activity of blood platelets by about 45 percent, while purple grape juice dampens them by about 75 percent.

Folts found that when people drink purple grape juice once a day, the benefits linger. In one experiment, people drank the juice for a week. Even after they had stopped for two days, their platelets were still sluggish.

Jackson wins \$60,000 in countersuit

SANTA MARIA, Calif.

A civil jury Tuesday rejected a wrongful termination lawsuit brought against Michael Jackson by five former Neverland Ranch employees and awarded the pop star \$60,000 in a countersuit. A Superior Court jury found that Jackson and five staff members weren't liable in a lawsuit that claimed workers were forced out for reasons including their cooperation in a child molestation probe. Jackson's successful countersuit claimed two of the former workers stole sketches, personal notes, hats, toys and candy from the ranch, selling some items to tabloid newspapers. Jackson's countersuit claimed that two of the ex-employees, Ralph Chacon and Adrian McManus, stole items from the ranch and later sold some of them. The jury ordered Ralph Chacon to pay \$25,000 in damages to Jackson and McManus to pay \$35,000. Punitive damages of \$1 also were awarded because jurors found that the two acted with malice.



Food shipment to arrive in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq

The first shipment of food bought under a U.N. oil-for-food agreement will arrive next week, more than three months after the deal was approved, an official said Tuesday. Thailand will send about 13,000 tons of rice to the southern port of Basra, said Erik Falt, a U.N. spokesman. About six ships are expected to follow in early April, arriving in Basra and the Jordanian port of Aqaba. Under the deal, United Nations permitted Iraq to sell up to \$2 billion in oil for an initial six-month period to buy food and medicine. Economic and health conditions have deteriorated sharply in Iraq since the United Nations imposed sanctions, including a ban on oil sales, after Baghdad invaded Kuwait in 1990. Iraq resumed limited oil sales under the U.N. plan on Dec. 10, but neither food nor medicine has arrived in the country. The Iraqi government blamed a cumbersome system set up to make sure supplies are not diverted. But Western officials say bureaucratic problems have mounted because Iraq will not ensure that U.N. observers can move around freely.

Furs hit runway despite protests

PARIS

Animal rights activists might be gnashing their teeth, but you can look chic in Paris with Davy Crockett styles or sweeping Marlene Dietrich mink maxi-coats. Winding up a week of fall-winter ready-to-wear shows, the house of Revillon laid on a quiet, tasteful show Tuesday of luxury furs in their Right Bank salon. One of the oldest luxury companies in Paris, Revillon has been around since 1723. It sees real furs as a boon to an elegant woman's wardrobe. Designed by Thomas Maier and Carole Riffard, a young Frenchwoman, the collection of coats, duffels and sweaters in everything from fabulous golden fox to sumptuous sable looked every bit the part of haute couture. "I'm afraid the anti-fur lobby is quite active up in Germany," Maier said after his show for Revillon. "But here they consider it a fashion item."

Earthquake damages historic town

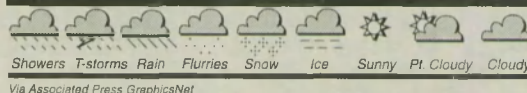
CALICO GHOST TOWN, Calif.

Century-old buildings and a modern overpass were cracked, bottles were tossed off shelves and nerves rattled Tuesday by a magnitude-5.4 earthquake, an aftershock of a 1992 trembler. No injuries were reported to officials in the 7:42 a.m. earthquake, which was centered 12 miles east-northeast of Barstow. It was the latest of about 60,000 aftershocks to the Landers quake that measured 7.3 on the Richter scale. The quake was felt throughout San Bernardino County and as far south as downtown Los Angeles, 100 miles away. The Calico Ghost Town, a recreated 1881 mining camp, was shut down for safety inspection after cracks were found in four or five "historic" buildings made of wood and adobe. "It was a quickie but it had some vigor and force to it," an official said.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

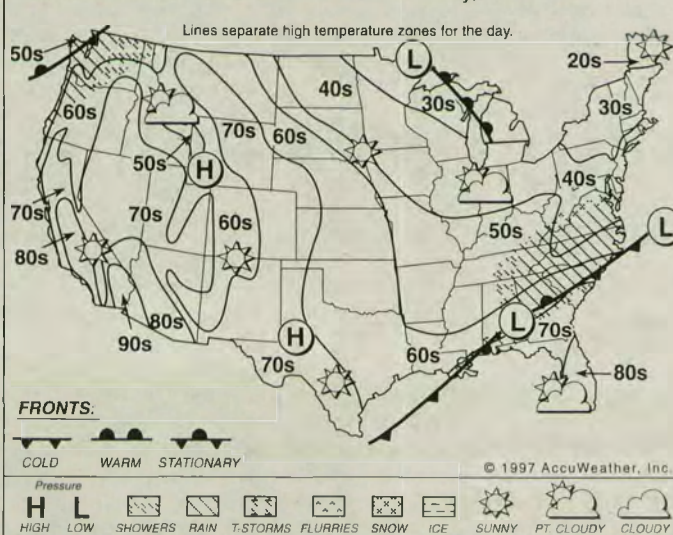
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	35	12
Thursday	37	20
Friday	38	34
Saturday	40	32
Sunday	42	28



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 19.



Atlanta	68	46	Denver	78	40	New Orleans	67	55
Baltimore	53	36	Little Silver	52	37	New York	48	35
Boston	42	30	Los Angeles	85	58	Philadelphia	52	34
Chicago	47	32	Miami	84	70	Phoenix	94	60
Dallas	77	42	Minneapolis	46	29	St. Louis	63	42

Clinicians discuss cancers

By MELANIE GARMAN
News Writer

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer diagnosed in women today.

Last night, as a part of Women's Month, Becky StumpCutchin and Patty Marquardt, nurse clinicians for Women's Health at the St. Joseph Medical Center, presented a lecture on breast and cervical health at Saint Mary's College.

According to StumpCutchin, breast cancer is the most feared disease among women.

"Because of advertising tactics, women feel if they lose a breast they are losing part of their self-image," said StumpCutchin.

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in women, following death related to lung cancer. A woman is diagnosed with breast cancer every three minutes, and a woman dies of breast cancer every 12 minutes.

As part of the lecture, both women reviewed the ways to best detect a breast lump and what to do if one is found.

Some of the guidelines for early detection, as cited by the

American Cancer Society, are: self-examinations once a month, a thorough clinical exam every three years for women between the ages of 20-40, and a clinical exam every year for women over 40, the first mammogram by age 40, and one every subsequent year.

Some factors to consider when talking with physicians about the risks of breast cancer are age, family history, diet, hormones, and reproductive history. Each of these contribute to the amount of risk each woman faces.

"If a lump is detected early, a woman could undergo either a minor surgical procedure or radiation treatment," said StumpCutchin. "She would then have her breast and the rest of her life."

Along with the risk of breast cancer comes the risk of cervical cancer. According to the National Cancer Institute, each year about 15,000 women in the United States learn that they have cancer of the cervix.

"Today, cervical cancer is classified as a sexually transmitted disease caused by a retrovirus," said StumpCutchin. "It is 100 percent curable if detected early, and is a preventable disease if cautious."

StumpCutchin stated women



The Observer/Kim Michalik
Visiting nurses at SMC lectured on various women's cancers.

should have pelvic exams and pap tests regularly starting at the age of 18. These procedures are critical and necessary for those who are sexually active and must be repeated each year.

"If a woman is diagnosed and treated for cervical cancer, the treatment does not compromise fertility or carrying a pregnancy to full term," said StumpCutchin.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Father Dean Brackely commemorated Archbishop Romero and Father Grande as martyrs in his lecture, "Rutilio and Oscar: Martyrs."

Brackely to Catholics: Follow conscience

By MICHAEL SPEAKER
News Writer

Last night in the Hesburgh Center auditorium, Father Dean Brackely, a professor at the Central American University in El Salvador, offered a provocative lecture on martyrs. This lecture, titled "Rutilio and Oscar: Martyrs," chronicled the lives of Father Rutilio Grande and Archbishop Oscar Romero and their crusade for the poor.

Brackely discussed how both men fought against the Salvadoran regime which oppressed the poor of the country. Archbishop Romero, who was ordained archbishop of San Salvador in 1977, was killed by assassins in 1980. During his three tumultuous years as archbishop, he openly challenged the government and the established Church and championed the poor. Romero stated that, "I do not ask how my actions will affect the Church but how they will affect the poor."

Grande also challenged the government and, like

Archbishop Romero, was killed for his actions. Grande preached against the government often and with vigor. He said, "Christ is a liberator of every person, and the whole person, body and soul." Grande denounced what he considered an oppressive government. He was assassinated in 1977 for his outspoken beliefs.

Brackely closed his lecture by describing Grande and Romero's role in our society here in the United States. "We are frequently reminded that the Church is not a democracy, and we are left to wonder if it is a tyranny."

He challenged his audience to remember the works of the two Salvadoran martyrs by doing what they believe is right, not what the establishment says is good. He also condemned the "immoral blockade of Cuba" and said the United States is "bullying the U.N." Brackely used these issues to illustrate that Catholics have the responsibility to follow their conscience, not the government or the Church.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's CMC article, the campus group Notre Dame Lesbians and Gay Students (NDLGS) was misidentified as GLND/SMC.

Saturday's 70s mixer, part of the 25th Anniversary of Coeducation celebration week, will be held on Fieldhouse Mall at 8 p.m. An 80s dance, unrelated to the week's festivities, will be held in LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer regrets the errors.

Weekly Specials

Szechuan Fried Rice
Empress Chicken
Mongolian Beef

Bai Ju's
Chinese Cuisine

We Deliver!
Mon-Sun: 4:30-12:00
271-0125

"As You Wish" Imports

Lots of Bali Rings, Great Jewelry, Bali Dresses!,
Wooden Beaded Curtains, Bamboo Jewelry
Great Selection of Environmental Jewelry

Clearance Sale

Stop by to look, buy or just visit! FREE gift with every purchase!
Portion of proceeds funds the education of 6 Guatemalan children.
ANY coins dropped in our jar would be greatly appreciated!

THEY ADD UP!

LaFortune Room 108 (By telephones)
March 17th - March 21st 5 days ONLY! 10am-5pm
Early bird gets the worm!

change the world!

This spring, join **Tour de Cure**—one of the biggest **diabetes** fundraising events in history.

Ride and raise money to fight this deadly disease.

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Sign up today, call
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www.diabetes.org/tour

ALUMNI SENIOR

THE CLUB

Come join the tradition.
Applications are now being accepted for **BARTENDERS** at the Alumni-Senior Club for the 1997-98 academic school year.

DEADLINE:
MARCH 27, 5:00 PM 1997.

ALUMNI SENIOR

THE CLUB



Photo courtesy of Caly Nuygun
Saint Mary's College senior Amy O'Loughlin (far right) poses with Logan Center friends during a Friday afternoon bowling excursion. to

Bowling

continued from page 1

Recreation and dances on certain Friday nights of each month.

"We take trips to the movies, out to dinner, and to the Morris Civic Center to see productions of Broadway plays," said Michel.

"These people are amazing and they add sunshine to my week by their smiles and the fun that we have together," said Shannon Crunk, Saint Mary's volunteer.

This Friday, like every Friday, students from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will be picked up at the LeMans bus stop at 3:30 p.m. and at the circle in front of Siegfried Hall at 3:45 p.m. to bowl with the Logan Center until 5:30 p.m.

Melissa DeRosa, a Notre Dame volunteer, said, "I have been doing this for over a year, and I have found that over summer break, I miss my friends from the Logan Center as much as my school friends."

Tommy Deiter, Tom, Patsy, and the other bowlers will be there and they'll be glad to give pointers.

Smoking

continued from page 1

closed.

"The smoking policy is staying the same. We are simply adding more non-smoking floors," added Rosswurm.

The new non-smoking floors

for the '97-98 school year are LeMans Hall second floor, McCandless Hall second floor and as well as the current non-smoking floors of Holy Cross Hall first floor, and Regina Hall north and south second floors.

"The addition of these two floors directly responds to what the students said in the survey," said Suzie Orr, director of Residence Life.

Panel

continued from page 1

related positive experiences of her mainstreaming both in school, the workplace, and the public.

"Being mainstreamed was the best thing for me. All the people that I have known, I think I have taught them something about disabilities."

Merluzzi agreed. "Mainstreaming people with disabilities and 'normal' people serves as a two-way street. 'Normal' students learn something from disabled students. There is much to be learned from someone quite different."

In regard to employment, the panel as a whole promoted the importance of people with disabilities finding jobs in the community.

According to Miller, "Jobs give you a certain sense of needing and being needed."

The members of the panel also discussed the current situation of people with disabilities.

Dan Ryan, an administrator at the Logan Center, stated, "Notre Dame makes this a more healthier, diverse community by admitting people with disabilities."

"Today everyone is more open about people with disabilities. I don't need to be labeled because it is who I am," said Cynthia Smith, a deaf graduate student with a hearing disability.

Another Notre Dame student with a hearing disability, Mary Heppurn added, "When I was

growing up, I know I was deaf, but I didn't see myself as different. Society is getting better, but we have a long way to go."

Lastly, the panel offered suggestions to the Notre Dame community to be more accommodating and understanding to people with disabilities.

Lori Miller stated, "I encourage everyone to ask questions to people about their disabilities. If you don't, you just encourage limitations."

Chad Volkert, a Notre Dame sophomore with a disabled younger sister, said, "The more contact you have with people different than you, the more educated you are."

Fahey finished by saying, "God draws straight with crooked lines. Even though I am handicapped, I don't consider myself handicapped. I consider myself handi-capable. You can't dwell on what you can't do, but you can be proud of the things you can do."

Go Irish!
Beat
Wolverines!

If you see
news
happening,
call
1-5323.

THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for

Cartoonist

Applicants should submit five samples of their proposed comic strip, along with a brief statement describing what the strip will be about.

Applications and questions should be directed to
Brad Prendergast, 314 LaFortune, 631-4542.

Deadline is Thursday, March 20

Attention candidates-to-be:

There will be an information meeting for
all class officer and off-campus candidates

Tonight at 5:30 p.m.
2nd Floor of LaFortune
Questions? Call 1-4553

F.Y.I. — CLASS OFFICE ELECTIONS ARE ON MONDAY MARCH 24!

■ PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Defense chief fired, mercenaries freed

By GEOFF SPENCER
Associated Press Writer

PORT MORESBY
Papua New Guinea's prime minister threatened Tuesday to arrest the ousted defense chief who ordered soldiers to detain 40 or so South African and British mercenaries.

Confident that he has quashed a potential military revolt, Prime Minister Julius Chan also directed the army to free the mercenaries, who had been hired to help put down a secessionist drive.

"The government is in absolute, complete control of the situation. The institution of democracy is alive and well in Papua New Guinea," Chan told reporters, insisting that he had the support of the army and police.

The government fired Brig. Gen. Jerry Singirok as Defense Force commander on Monday after he ordered soldiers to detain the foreign mercenaries and to stop cooperating with the government.

Chan said Singirok was "guilty of gross insubordination bordering on treason" and could face arrest.

Singirok said he would leave the job without a fight. In his last official duty, he told a parade of 300 soldiers at Port Moresby's main army base to stay calm and obey the nation's constitution.

Singirok had announced on local radio Monday that the army would not work with the mercenaries hired by the government to end a 9-year-old secessionist war on Bougainville, a copper-rich island about 800 miles north-east of Port Moresby.

He said he could not accept that the government had signed a \$27 million contract with Sandline, a private British company that supplies mercenaries, when his soldiers went without food, pay and supplies.

Soldiers had held the mercenaries at a remote camp near the north coast town of Wewak, where they had been teaching Papua New Guinea troops anti-insurgency tactics.

The rebellion on Bougainville began in 1988 as an environmental protest over a copper mine, but escalated into a guerrilla war to secede from Papua New Guinea.

'Mini Med School' continues

By NEIL PUNSALAN
News Writer

Dr. Michael Englert and Dr. Gerald Meyers gave in-depth lectures on sleeping and eating disorders, respectively, as part of the "Mini Medical School" lecture series sponsored by the South Bend Center for Medical Education last night. Each specialist outlined the major problems associated with eating and sleeping disorders as well as pointing out causes and possible cures.

Englert is the medical director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic at the St. Joseph Medical Center. He is certified in neurology, resides on the attending staff at both St. Joseph's Medical Center and Memorial Hospital, and is on the consulting staff at St. Joseph Hospital in Mishawaka and at St. Mary Hospital.

Narcolepsy, obstructive sleep apnea, and insomnia were the three highlighted sleep disorders. Englert described narcolepsy as excessive daytime sleepiness that is prevalent in one out of 3,200 people. The onset of narcolepsy is in puberty and is more common in males. Peaks occur between the ages of 15 and 25.

Englert also spoke of a condition termed cataplexy in which a narcoleptic experiences brief, temporary muscle paralysis when stimulated by excitement or surprise. Effective treatments which can be applied are the implementation of stimulants, daytime naps, and support groups.

Englert likened obstructive sleep apnea to "trying to suck too hard on a straw in a milk shake." Sleep apnea is the repetitive closure of the upper airway. Symptoms of daytime sleepiness, excessive snoring, and restlessness. This condition is more often found in men and is linked to being overweight. "Patients usually have no idea that some-



Dr. Michael Englert, medical director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic at St. Joseph's Medical Center, speaks at the "Mini Medical School" series.

thing is wrong," reported Englert. A treatment called continuous positive airway pressure is often used, and more advanced surgery is a normally a second option. Everyday treatments used to battle sleep apnea are weight loss, the elimination of suppressants, and the change in sleep positions.

One-third of all Americans will experience insomnia at once a year. This lack of sleep, according to Englert, is "not a diagnosis, but a symptom." Chronic insomnia is a "conditioned anxiety." Englert detailed how biological clocks get out of line with regular patterns of sleep. Drugs are the most common treatments with over \$70 million spent annually on over-the-counter sleep medications.

Meyers has been the medical director of Memorial Hospital's Healthy Options for Problem Eaters (HOPE) program since its creation in 1985. Meyers is also the physician director for the Pathway Chemical Dependency Program at Memorial Hospital. Obesity, anorexia nervosa, and bulimia nervosa were the subjects of the lecture.

Meyers posed the question, "Why don't these [diets] work?" With an understanding of genetics and metabolism, Meyers answered, "In some people, losing weight is like a little fish trying to swim upstream. Dieting does not work. It is just too hard in most cases."

The warning signs of anorexia are a deliberate self-starvation, a fear of gaining weight, the refusal to eat, a denial of hunger,

constant exercise, and the self-perception of being fat when really too thin.

Bulimia is characterized by a "clear loss of control over eating" said Meyers. Bingeing and purging are the two processes normally associated with bulimia. Meyers pointed out that purging, which is often thought of as vomiting, is any strategy used to reduce caloric intake or increase the burning of calories, including exercise, diet and water pills, drinking water and smoking before meals as appetite suppressants, caffeine, and alcohol.

"They [who suffer bulimia] base their self-worth on body shape and weight," Meyers commented.

"Eating disorders are not about food; they are about fear and control," Meyers added.

The features of obesity are that there are many causes, it is chronic, a cure is unfortunately rare, weight loss is slow, and weight regain is often rapid. Meyers' lecture included the news of five genes which have been singled out as causes of obesity. Today, one in three people is obese. Exercise combined with eating right is the only effective method of reducing obesity.

There are many medical complications of anorexia, bulimia, and obesity. Cardiovascular, dermatologic, endocrine, gastrointestinal, hematologic, metabolic, musculoskeletal, and neurological problems can all result from these eating disorders. It is estimated that 300,000 people a year die from poor diet or activity patterns.

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■ FINANCIAL NEWS

Carriers see big bucks with phone psychics

By PETE BRUSH
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

The Psychic Friends Network predicted Jennifer Desjardins' future would be full of money and happiness. It didn't foresee the legal trouble she would face after running up \$3,000 in charges to the telephone service.

Desjardins and two friends made more than a dozen calls to the Psychic Friends Network over a period of several days at a cost of up to \$3.99 per minute, or about \$240 an hour.

"They told us we were going to have money and good jobs," said Desjardins, 20, of Torrington, Conn.

Desjardins and her friends are part of a growing audience for the phone psychics who claim to read mental vibrations through telephone lines.

"It's a social phenomenon," said Arthur Warwick, a psychiatrist at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. "People have a tremendous need for certainty, reassurance and spiritual connection. Those things are not found in real life. It's a very eclectic age."

However, telephone industry analysts say it's money, not spirituality, that is driving the toll-call clairvoyance industry. With an average call bringing in \$40, it doesn't take a crystal ball to see that psychic phone services are a big business.

Mark Plakius, managing director of Strategic Telemedia,

a New York-based market research firm, estimates the services are a \$300 million-a-year industry. That constitutes one-third of the total "1-900" market, which includes services ranging from consumer help lines to phone-in polls.

"Psychic hotlines are the anchor of the 1-900 industry," Plakius said.

Moreover, the psychic phone lines have powerful allies. Long distance carriers such as AT&T Corp. and MCI Communications Corp. lend their collection muscle by including charges from 1-900 calls in monthly phone bills. The payoff for the long distance companies is millions in yearly revenue, Plakius said.

AT&T, through its MultiQuest division, is reaping millions from the thousands of callers who want to hear about their futures. Plakius estimated AT&T controls 60 percent of the billion-dollar 1-900 industry. MCI controls about 20 percent, he said, with smaller companies controlling the rest.

But long distance companies will not reveal exactly how much money the psychic networks bring in when compared to other 1-900 services.

Psychiatrists say the popularity of the psychic phone lines is not surprising.

"If you consider that 25 percent of Americans believe in angels, it's a logical consequence," said Warwick, of the University of Maryland. "There's no angel hotline and this is the next best thing."

Gorilla won't 'monkey around'

By KEVIN O'HANLON
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI

Birds do it. Bees do it. But Colossus doesn't have a clue. Despite numerous attempts to push the 28-year-old male gorilla at the Cincinnati Zoo into an amorous interlude, Colossus will not mate.

"He just doesn't understand all the correct etiquette," said Mike Dulaney, the Cincinnati zoo's general curator.

To overcome what zoo keepers call Colossus' "challenge," they tried introducing a tutor — Chaka, a 12-year-old western lowland gorilla on loan from The Philadelphia Zoo.

Chaka gladly obliged. To date, he has fathered six gorillas and is suspected of impregnating two more.

There are less than 50,000 western lowland gorillas in the world, including about 700 in captivity, Wharton said.

Yet, the 450-pound Colossus

seems content to sit around holding onto the big toe of his right foot.

Colossus' problem, experts say, is that he was caught when he was a baby and grew up in private zoos with no other gorillas. He spent several years with a lone female in a Florida zoo, until he was sent to Ohio in 1993.

Zoo keepers say there's nothing more they can do to get Colossus in the mood to, well, monkey around.

Finance Club *Run-Off* Election

Voting:

When: Wednesday, 3/19 + Thursday, 3/20
11:30 AM-1:45 PM

Where: Stock Exchange Booth in COBA

Attention:

Only Finance Club Members May Vote!

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Schedule of events:

Today – 5:15 p.m. Mass in the Basilica with Father Scully and Father Oli Williams.

Women from the classes of 1973-77 will serve as Eucharistic ministers and lectors, with a reflection by Anne Pettifer '76.

8 p.m. panel discussion and reception – "Coeducation at Notre Dame: Good and Bad Trends"

Featuring Coach Chris Petrucelli, Anne Pettifer '76, Chris Trutan '73, Dean Russell

Friday, March 21 – Chicago area jazz band featured at Fieldhouse Mall from 4–7 p.m.

(sponsored by SUB)

Saturday, March 22 – 4 p.m. – Join Father Hesburgh as he addresses the student body from the steps of the Administration Building. Rain site is Lafortune Ballroom.

Also featured – Mary Bliley, '72, ND's first female baccalaureate graduate. Reception to follow.

8 p.m. – George and the Freeks will perform at the 70's mixer in the LaFortune Ballroom.



Questions? Contact Patrick at 1-7668

■ SOUTH AFRICA

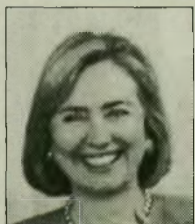
Tour tackles post-apartheid life

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press Writer

SOWETO
Hillary Rodham Clinton spent her first day in South Africa on Tuesday talking about two issues troubling post-apartheid society — violent crime and the need to improve education for blacks.

The first lady, often smiling broadly, thrilled children at a school and an orphanage in this sprawling black township outside Johannesburg, then led a panel discussion on domestic violence and child abuse to wind up the second day of her two-week African trip.

People in Soweto cheered Clinton and her daughter, Chelsea, and children sang for them during the pair's visits. At the Entandweni Lower Primary School, Mrs. Clinton sat in on a first-grade class and even taught English for a few minutes, encouraging the uni-



Clinton

formed youngsters to name things inside and outside the classroom.

A crowd of journalists laughed out loud when the first student, a girl, answered, "The police are outside the classroom."

Her comment evoked memories of the era when schoolchildren took part in anti-apartheid protests and often clashed with police in Soweto.

Clinton pushed a favorite theme — early education for children.

"The earlier we reach children, the greater opportunity those children will have to pursue their education," she said after visiting the school.

The school is part of a U.S.-funded program to help students learn English, one of South Africa's 11 official languages.

Under apartheid, the government spent much less educating black children than white ones. President Nelson Mandela's government is trying to integrate the education systems and improve black schools, but he needs money and training from foreign donors.

Clinton donated a computer and printer, wall maps and an atlas to the school.

She also put in a plug for her husband's school uniform campaign, when a student asked her if U.S. children wore uniforms like the South Africans.

"President Clinton wants more students to follow the example of students here in Soweto and wear uniforms," she said.

Clinton also visited the memorial for the first student killed in the notorious Soweto student uprising of 1976 and paid tribute to all who helped bring down apartheid.

"I came to South Africa today, on behalf of my husband and my country, to thank you for the struggle you went through and the courage it took," she said at the Hector Peterson Memorial.

The memorial includes a picture of the slain Peterson being carried in the arms of his older brother. The photographer, Sam Nzima, who carried the camera he used to take the famous picture, also met Clinton.

The Clintons are scheduled to travel Friday to Zimbabwe.

■ ZAIRE

Uncertain leadership fuels spread of anarchy

By BETH DUFF-BROWN
Associated Press Writer

KINSHASA
With many pro-government legislators absent, Zaire's Parliament voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to oust the prime minister. The government immediately denounced the vote as invalid, saying not enough lawmakers were present.

It remained unclear late Tuesday whether Leon Kengo wa Dondo, widely blamed for sweeping military losses to rebels in eastern Zaire, remained prime minister. The vote came only hours after Kengo left for Nairobi, Kenya, for a meeting on the insurgency sweeping through eastern Zaire.

But with President Mobutu Sese Seko lying in a hospital bed in Monaco, Zaire was left rudderless Tuesday. Its two top leaders were out of the country, its third largest city was in the hands of rebels and Parliament had no constitutional way to choose a successor to Mobutu.

There was great concern in Kinshasa, the capital, that if Mobutu dies or the army attempts a coup, riots would break out among soldiers and civilians. Riots in 1991 and 1993 killed hundreds of people and destroyed many businesses.

"As of tonight, it's finished. The decision has been made," Parliament spokesman Kinkela Vi K'ansy, a member of the opposition, said of Kengo's ouster.

He said 464 members, nearly two-thirds of the 740-seat transitional parliament, took part in the vote Tuesday night. Nine members voted against Kengo's removal and 10 abstained, he said.

But government spokesman Jean-Claude Biebie Ekalabo said the constitution requires three-quarters of Parliament — 555 lawmakers — for a vote to be valid.

It wasn't immediately clear if the pro-government lawmakers had intentionally missed the vote. Parliament sessions in Zaire often are sparsely attended.

The attempt to oust Kengo — who had been handpicked by Mobutu — came after his government's worst setback in the war, the loss of Kisangani, Zaire's third-largest city, over the weekend.

Mobutu's top military aides have been meeting in private since the fall of Kisangani, sparking rumors they were debating a possible coup.

Earlier Tuesday, government soldiers looted the main market in Mbuji-Mayi, the center of Zaire's lucrative diamond industry.

The streets of Kinshasa were rife with rumors that Mobutu was dead and the military was plotting to take over.

Aid groups have yet to respond to the announcement.



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■ ISRAEL

Palestinians protest Har Homa project

By DAFNA LINZER
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

Yellow bulldozers began clearing away rocks and earth Tuesday for a Jewish housing project in disputed east Jerusalem, triggering Palestinian protests and warnings that Mideast peace was near collapse.

Hundreds of troops in riot gear, backed by snipers and helicopters, sealed off the pine-covered hill where 6,500 Jewish apartments are to be built on land claimed by the Palestinians as part of a future capital.

There was scuffling around the site, and scattered protests broke out later.

In the nearby West Bank town of Bethlehem, the scene was reminiscent of the 1987-93 Palestinian uprising. Teenagers burned tires, blocked roads with garbage dumpsters and whistled at Israeli soldiers, daring them to chase them.

A combative Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu defended his decision to go ahead with the construction. Both sides have made the project a test of their resolve on Jerusalem, the deal-breaker of the Israel-Palestinian negotiations.

"We're not going to change our policy because of the threat (of violence)," he said.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said he had ordered that there be no violence, but Netanyahu accused him of giving "the green light" to attacks.

"We have received very hard intelligence that the Palestinian Authority has prepared the

ground for violence that they would initiate," Netanyahu said in an interview Tuesday with the Foreign Press Association.

"I demand from them to reverse these decisions immediately," he said. "The Palestinian side must choose: Do we want terror or do we want peace?"

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns rejected that accusation, saying he had seen no evidence that Arafat had approved violence. In fact, Burns said the United States has assurances from Arafat that "he stands against violence."

Later Tuesday, Netanyahu told Channel 2 TV he was also "studying" the possibility of building a new neighborhood for Arabs near the construction site. The TV said those plans call for 1,000 homes for Arabs.

Surveyors with tripods and measuring instruments spread out Tuesday afternoon around the foot of the hill as the bulldozers began moving.

Dozens of Palestinians, including a legislator holding a Palestinian flag above his head, then tried to reach the site.

A cordon of soldiers pushed them back, and a scuffle ensued. "With our bodies we will protect Jabal Abu Ghneim," the demonstrators chanted, using the Arabic name for the area known in Hebrew as Har Homa.

The official Voice of Palestine radio station reported that "the bulldozers of the occupiers had begun work with the aim of isolating and Judaizing Jerusalem."

Jerusalem after 1996



As a precaution, the Israeli army suspended joint security patrols between Israel and the Palestinians, and barred Israeli civilians from entering Palestinian-controlled West Bank cities.

Throughout Israel, security forces were on alert for possible attacks. Hundreds of police officers were deployed in Jerusalem and all leaves were canceled, police said.

Netanyahu's decision to go ahead with construction showed his determination to prove he would not yield control over east Jerusalem, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War and annexed into its capital.

Netanyahu insisted the project did not violate the peace accords with the Palestinians, which defer negotiations on the status of the city until a later stage.

Arafat's spokesman, Nabil Abourdeneh, said Netanyahu was pushing the peace process into an abyss and "changing the geographic realities on the ground."

Palestinian protesters pitched six tents Monday near the construction site and spent a cold, rainy night there. An Israeli soldier kept a machine gun trained on the tents.

Tuesday morning, a stream of visitors came to the tents, including dozens of Israeli peace activists who raised a poster of the Israeli and Palestinian flags with the slogan: "Two peoples, two states, one future."

Hanan Ashrawi, minister for higher education in Arafat's Cabinet, said Israel would be to blame for any violence provoked by the construction.

"This is a provocative, irresponsible and illegal action," she said. "It is a deliberate Israeli step to destroy the peace process."

■ THE VATICAN

John Paul celebrates Holy Week

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II will lead a rigorous Holy Week schedule of Masses and other ceremonies, culminating in two Easter appearances.

The 76-year-old pope, who had the flu in February and abdominal surgery in October, will preside over a long Easter vigil ceremony on the evening of Saturday, March 29.

The next morning he will celebrate the Easter Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, according to a schedule released by the Vatican released on Tuesday.

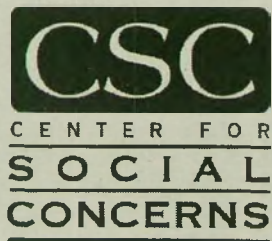
On Good Friday, he will join in the Stations of the Cross, which recall Christ's suffering before his crucifixion.

For the past two years, the aging pontiff has turned to other participants to carry the lightweight cross part of the way around the Colosseum.

For Holy Thursday, the pope has scheduled a morning Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

That afternoon he will lead the foot-washing ceremony in St. John's Lateran Basilica in Rome.

Holy Week opens with a Palm Sunday Mass celebrated by the pope.



"A just social system is impossible without people being just. Justice is first and foremost a virtue, and it inheres in individuals and institutions that carry out God's commandment to care for one another—to feed the hungry, heal the sick, and enable the able-bodied to work and contribute to the commonweal."

— Robert Bellah

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Presbyterians ban gay ministers

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

In a major setback to Christian gay-rights activists, the Presbyterian Church in the United States voted to make its ban on ordained homosexuals part of church law.

The ban got the majority it needed Tuesday with approvals from regional bodies in Miami and Charlotte, N.C. The Book of Order — the church's constitution — will be changed to require chastity of single ministers.

"It says to the country that Presbyterians are committed to reaffirming their biblical center for faith and practice," said the Rev. Jack Haberer, moderator of The Presbyterian Coalition, a group favoring the amendment.

However, Scott Anderson, co-moderator of Presbyterians for Gay and Lesbian Concerns, said the change will force more gay and lesbian Presbyterians out of the 2.7 million-member

church.

"It's one more club that has been used to beat up gay and lesbian people in the Presbyterian church," he said.

An announcement of the vote is not expected for another week or two as votes are sent to church headquarters in Louisville.

'It says to the country that Presbyterians are committed to reaffirming their biblical center.'

Jack Haberer

The United Church of Christ is the only major Protestant denomination to permit the ordination of homosexuals. Opinion polls show a majority of people in the pews oppose

having gay and lesbian ministers.

In a decision last May that averted the first heresy trial of an Episcopal bishop since the 1920s, a church court ruled that Episcopal doctrine does not explicitly bar the ordination of practicing gays. It also declared a 1979 resolution against the ordination of non-celibate gays is nonbinding.

The Presbyterian General Assembly in 1993 affirmed past church policies forbidding the ordination of non-celibate homosexuals. The church's Book of Order, however, has not specifically addressed the issue of gay ordinations.

Last year, after a three-year churchwide study of sexuality, the General Assembly sent out a proposed constitutional amendment forbidding the ordination of individuals who fail to live "either in fidelity within the covenant of marriage of a man and a woman, or chastity in singleness."

Committee reviews female Citadel admits

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C.

The Citadel should have waited longer after a court battle before admitting four women cadets, two of whom later charged they were harassed and hazed, a school-appointed committee said today.

The state military college announced last week that one male cadet had been dismissed, three resigned, and 10 others were given lesser punishments for hazing and harassing two female cadets. One male cadet was cleared.

The Citadel changed its all-male admissions policy last summer, two days after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a similar all-male policy at Virginia Military Institute was unconstitutional. Just six weeks later, four women were on campus.

"We believe the college should have waited a year before bringing them in," former Citadel President James Grimsley said today. That would have allowed time to recruit more women and to better judge how the plan would work, he said.

Grimsley was among a group of community leaders asked in January to review the school's plan for admitting and training women.

Two of the women, Jeanie Mentavlos and Kim Messer, left school after the first semester, saying they had been hazed and harassed.

They said their clothes were set on fire while they were

wearing them and cleanser was poured on their heads, they were forced to drink alcohol and forced to stand in a closet while being shoved and kicked.

The Citadel still has two female cadets.

The committee led by Grimsley also said the Citadel's governing board needs to better state how the school should function as a coeducational college.

It also called for a review of freshman training and said cadets must be convinced that women are part of the school's future.

A consultant appointed by U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck is expected to file a separate report later this week.

On Monday, The Citadel's incoming president said he is confident school officials have punished everyone responsible for the hazing.

"I don't believe there has been anything that has been covered up or anything that has been missed," John Grimalds said at his first news conference after meeting with cadets Monday. He takes office this summer.

Grimalds, 59, a retired Marine major general, said he has some ideas for bringing in more women but wants to learn more about the school before suggesting any changes.

Grimalds, a Rhodes Scholar with degrees from Oxford University and Harvard Business School, also is a West Point graduate and headmaster of Woodberry Forest School, an all-male boarding school in Virginia.

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VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, March 19, 1997

THE OBSERVER

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FRIVOLATA

Popular opinion demands analysis from a critical viewpoint

"Party of Five" — Not much of a party!

In my first column of the academic year, I lamented the apparent decision to discontinue Aaron Spelling's "Kindred: The Embraced" series. As I admitted, it had its faults, but it was a decent show; at any rate, worse shows were brought back for another season, and they remain on the air today. "Party of Five" is a perfect example.

Kirsten Dunne

Initially, I must confess that I do not watch this show. However, I do watch a great deal of FOX television, and it's fairly easy to keep up with what's going on from the previews. What's more, I sincerely tried to watch this show when it first came on — I just couldn't do it. The characters, especially Neve Campbell's character Julia were a bunch of preachy goody-goodies. Watching these kids cope with banal problems such as getting C's on their papers or caring for the baby's cold just was not my idea of entertainment.

I don't think I could ever become a regular viewer of this show, but I'd be more likely to watch it occasionally if prissy Julia loosened up a bit. In fact, I even have a couple ideas about how the show's writers might accomplish such a feat:

Plan #1: Plan a show wherein the characters of "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "Party of Five" interact. Kelly, currently upset about the love triangle involving herself, Brandon, and Tracy, will once more turn to substance abuse. She will meet Bailey at a wild party, and they will start up a platonic conversation. Julia will arrive at the party to confront Bailey, and Kelly will notice something about Julia that seems familiar to her.

After Julia tells Bailey off, Kelly will talk to Julia in an attempt to figure out where she knows her from. It will turn out that Julia and Kelly share the same father. Shocked by the realization that her mother was unfaithful and that her biological father is still alive, Julia will really tie one on. She will do some unspeakable things while she is loaded. For a short time, she will continue to drink and rebel. However, having been "tarnished," she will no longer be able to act so high-and-mighty.

Plan #2: Instead of the "90210" characters, bring in the "Melrose Place" gang. Julia will walk by as Megan is being accosted by her former pimp and, as usual, will come to the rescue by calling the cops and staying nearby to make sure Megan is alright. Megan will express her gratitude by inviting Julia over for dinner. During dinner, the pimp comes back. However, after one look at Julia, he decides that her apple-pie look is just what he needs to increase the diversity of his clientele. He tries to entice her by telling her how rich she could become as a prostitute. While Julia is obviously opposed to prostitution, she knows how much that money could help her siblings. She becomes a prostitute and gradually loses all her morals. As a result, she quits lecturing everyone else about their problems.

Chalk one up for Fred "gold-digger" ...er, Goldman.

Even as staunch an O.J. supporter as myself cannot argue with the civil verdict in general — i.e., a verdict favoring the plaintiffs. A reasonable jury, especially one which was allowed to consider inadmissible evidence (e.g., lie detector test results) and denied the opportunity to hear relevant testimony (e.g., the fact that a perjuring racist was significantly involved in the investigation of this case), could certainly find O.J. responsible by a preponderance of the evidence.

What irks me so much is the damages the jury decided to award. I keep asking myself: Were they on drugs, or were they getting a nice-sized kickback?

Either way, the justice system has failed in this case.

Of course, while I stew over the matter, there are many people who couldn't be happier — not least of all, Fred "it's-not-about-the-money" Goldman. The Brown family had the decency to recognize that the value of life is immeasurable in dollars, and therefore not to request compensatory damages. The Browns also were selfless enough to give the entire punitive award to the kids. I still don't agree with the damage award, but I appreciate the ability of some people to handle the situation in a dignified manner and to keep in mind that, at bottom it's about people who lost their lives.

By contrast, you'd think Fred Goldman had just won the lottery in the countless clips they showed on the news and in the papers in the days following the jury's announcement. Here's Fred with a big smile on his face. There he is jumping around like he has a burr stuck up his butt. Oh, look! Here are some clips of Fred right after he learned of his fortune, tying one on at a bar with a bunch of his pals! Through it all, he kept saying how it was all about Ron, how he'd never recover from the loss of his son, etc. Curious, isn't it, that he'd mourned his son with tears and angry words up until he learned that he'd become rich — and then all of a sudden he discovered a brand new way to deal with his loss — namely, by making merry and getting loaded?

I hope I never have to live through an experience like the one Ron and Nicole's family and friends had to endure. However, if I do, I guess I'll just have to keep Fred in mind so that I can continually remind myself that mourning can actually be a big party. Of course, he'd say that it's the principle of having found O.J. responsible that really matters to him. That's a load of bull. O.J. was acquitted when it really mattered, and Ron and Nicole are still dead. The only difference is that now, Fred's a millionaire. And based on his reaction to the jury's verdict, I guess that's a big difference indeed.

On vindictive columnists who are fixated on a single idea...

Obviously, I rip on people in my column at times. However, I think I do a fairly good job of saying what I must and then moving on. Other columnists, e.g., Jay Mariotti of the Chicago Sun-Times, choose people whom they hate — usually for no apparent reason — and make those persons the subject of every single one of their columns. The repetitive tirades of such spiteful individuals makes it very tempting to give them what they need: a good, old-fashioned butt-kicking.

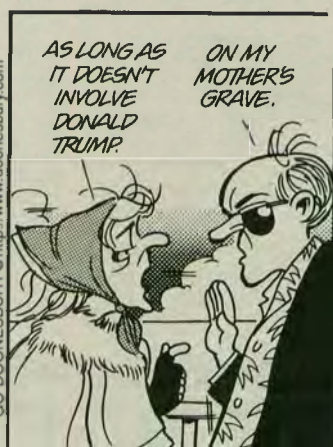
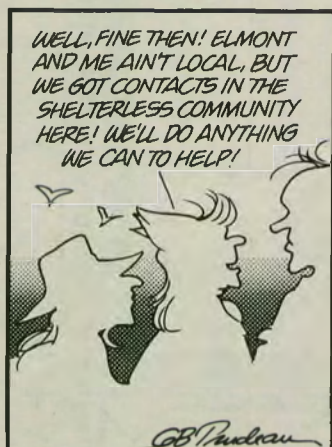
I've mentioned Jay Mariotti in passing before, although not by name. He's the guy who cannot write a single column without trashing Dennis Rodman. And he's getting worse. During Dennis' suspension, he wrote a column which, judging from its heading, paid homage to Jay's favorite Bull, Michael Jordan. "Oh, good," I thought to myself. "He's finally writing something positive, something I can read without shoving my fist through a wall." I didn't get very far before I discovered the misleading nature of the column's heading. He did say positive things about Michael, but made a point of ripping on Dennis in the process. For example, he pointed out how Michael could really shine without Dennis around to "spoil the show," expounding on what he considers to be Dennis' faults. Jay also noted that Michael "ached" to prove that the Bulls could succeed without Dennis; as support, he quoted part of a statement Michael made about Dennis' impending return. Of course, he couldn't quote much, because if he did, the readers might pick up on the true gist of what Michael was saying — i.e., that while the Bulls could win without Dennis, it would be difficult, and that Michael and the other members of the team were anxious to have Dennis back.

Jay is right about one thing. Michael Jordan is an exceptionally talented, caring, and appealing individual; he is a true gentleman. My advice to Jay, however, is this: If you emulate MJ so much, perhaps you should try to be more like him!!!

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92 and ND Law '95, works for Goldberg, Weisman & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago. This is her last column.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is by the goodness of God that in our country we have those three unspeakably precious things: freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and the prudence never to practice either of them."

—Mark Twain

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A call to address institutionalized homophobia Stereotypes block the peace process

Dear Editor:

My letter is in response to the claim made by Sean Geary that Notre Dame is not a hotbed of homophobia (The Observer, Mar. 6, 1997.) He equates homophobia on this campus to "other" problems faced at similar academic institutions. As an openly gay male and active member of the local community, I must contest with full force Mr. Geary's assertions. Notre Dame is a seething hotbed of homophobia; perhaps Mr. Geary has simply been lucky enough not to experience its devastating effects.

Mr. Geary announces with proud voice that he is a member of Patty O'Hara's Standing Committee for Gay and Lesbian needs. Personally, I have to wonder why an individual, respective of their own sexuality and the plight of gays and lesbians, would care to be a part of institutionalized homophobia. He has chosen to be a part of the very mechanism that represses students' rights to free speech and free expression of sexuality.

The GLND/SMC debate appears closed for Mr. Geary. Perhaps this is because he was never, to my knowledge, a part of the organization. For the rest of us, the debate is NOT closed. Many of us have "stuck our necks out" to improve the atmosphere for gays and lesbians on this campus. As a result, numerous students have suffered a horrific fate at the hands of Students Affairs. How many more will be martyred? I am personally outraged that someone who sits on a committee under the Golden Dome would dare to belittle the personal pain suffered by others. To tell someone who has been marred by the sharp sword by Student Affairs to "stop whining" is to ridicule their suffering — to denigrate their very existence.

"Final Word," a poem which appeared in the Scholastic, and to which Mr. Geary refers, brought me to tears. To whomever wrote that poem: you are not alone. Notre Dame is indeed full of hatred for homosexuals — but it is not incited by students or faculty. It is the mode of repression chosen by those who attempt

Take words of Jesus to heart

Dear Editor:

I am very troubled by Christopher Regan's column in The Observer's Feb. 28 issue. He openly applauds the University's treatment of the "unequals unequally." By the "unequals" he means those members of the Notre Dame community who want to join GLND/SMC.

I am very curious as to why these people are "unequal." The article implies that their "sin" of homosexuality makes them unequal to the rest of us. I am curious, though, as to why their "sin" (if it is such, a point with which I disagree, but that is not the point I wish to debate in this letter) separates them from anyone else in the Notre Dame community. I, for one, am no better. I am certainly not without fault. I have not led a perfect life in what I have done and what I have failed to do. Among my sins of omission is the fact that, during my first three years here, I never spoke up and gave my support for those who wanted GLND/SMC to be recognized. For that I am sorry. I find my lack of concern un-Christian. For that, I am heartily sorry. But now I must change.

If we claim to be Christians, we must try to imitate Jesus. This means I must love those who are oppressed, who the rest of society deems unclean or even sinful. Jesus constantly went against the mores of his culture and associated with those people that others ostracized.

I don't know about you, but I tried to think that Jesus, being God, knows more than I do. If he saw fit to love everyone, I should, too. In God's eyes, our status as beloved children is more important than any other. Shouldn't we follow Christ's example and love and respect all our brothers and sisters — regardless of their race, creed, or sexual orientation?

KATIE SUTLIFF

Senior
Badin Hall

to control our sexuality — our existence. Be strong and do not ever be afraid to express your sexuality. Fight back! Homophobia cannot kill you — but silence ultimately will.

Mr. Geary's last paragraph calls for the gay community to stop whining and come together to accept what has so generously been placed upon the table by the kind-hearted Patty O'Hara. Mr. Geary, I can not in good conscience accept a proposal which attempts to limit the expression of my sexuality to what is considered "tolerable" by the Catholic Church. I cannot forgive the institutionalized homophobia which killed a young student here. Nor can I ever forget the heart breaking letter his lover sent to me

recounting the event. The young man left behind a note saying nothing more than "I love you. I hate my life." To this day his family is unaware of the circumstances which led to his death. Silence and the concrete shroud of institutionalized homophobia protect his secret. A young man was martyred; but the untarnished image of Notre Dame remains. Mr. Geary, I'll promise to stop whining about homophobia at Notre Dame if you promise to step out from under the institutionalized homophobia which protects you.

JASON M. LYNCH

Senior
St. Edward's Hall

ERIN McMAHON

Senior
Farley Hall

WHERE I'M CALLING FROM

Refresh conversation with genuine concern

Refreshed by a week in this nation's southernmost resort, I find myself strapped for words, my brain left soft after a relentless week-long assault of sun and alcohol. But don't fear — not having anything to say has never stopped me from prattling on before. In fact, making whole conversations out of meaningless, insignificant, and shallow drivel is something I have mastered after four years of college, four years of chit-chat and idle banter that I am all the dumber for having engaged in.

Thomas
Coyne



Allow me to preface my remarks by explaining that I am not a misanthrope — I am a college student disgruntled by the fact that I came back to snow and 20-degree weather in a bass backwards Midwestern town after a week in the paradise otherwise known as Key West only to realize how much I was sick of this place while simultaneously shedding a tear because I had barely two months left to spend here. Sorry. I've got issues. So don't be surprised that being asked how my break was by 74 people who could care less has sent me on a bit of a tirade.

Let the record show: MY BREAK WAS GREAT. I feel like marketing that on a t-shirt — every March I could sell them to students disillusioned and dejected by the ubiquitous post break inquiry from people we know are not interested, people that are asking simply to ask, to be polite.

I am not in favor of unfriendliness and I recognize the merit in the occasional lighthearted and pointless gab. It is not 'shooting the breeze' (a phrase I am singlehandedly trying to bring back into vogue) with friends that I find so disenchanted — it is the empty conversations we have with that nebulous group of people in our lives; those people on the brink of friendship, that sit on the fence of our affection and waver back and forth — do you know them? Do you not know them? Do you care?

Such characters occupy the broad category in your social life of people you had 1.8 classes with, people you see out every Thursday night, people you have had 14 conversations with about how much you hated your Core teacher, people who will ask the obligatory "How was your break," to which you will respond in nine words or less (perhaps with a 'It was a good time, how was yours' or 'Relaxing, yea. How bout you?')

They are more than mere acquaintances, yet not quite friends — unless of course they made the cheerleading squad or the football team, in which case they automatically become your 'really good friend from class.' If I am correct, you all know exactly who I am talking about — people that you talk to out of default, not out of desire. At some point in our lives we learned to value noise over conversation and prefer meaningless chatter over quiet introspection. I would rather talk to a Saint Mary's sophomore about the guy from Yale she hooked up with over break (yea right) than sit in silence and be forced to ask myself question like 'Why?' The latter is a much scarier proposition.

So if there are more of you out there like me (and I know there are — be honest enough to admit it) I could make a fortune on these shirts. After a week in Key West, the unofficial capital of scoot-

ers, ND seniors on Spring Break, and t-shirt shops, I am ready to make my niche in the cheesecloth t-shirts for twenty bucks business. If Floridian merchants can make money peddling shirts emblazoned with the logos "I'm going nucking futs" and "It's not a beer belly, it's a fuel tank for a sex machine" (which I did happen to pick up for a mere \$10), I know I can make a mint selling my t-shirts to Domers.

I could have an entire fashion line of "The answer to your insincere, waste of breath question is on my shirt" t-shirts to fit every season and every student's mood. You could have them custom made — for incoming freshman, the "I'm from (insert city here) and I think I'm going to major in (insert major you will definitely not have in four years here) but I'm not sure yet" t-shirt; for classes on Monday a "We got completely bombed. I still don't feel very good" shirt with optional food/vomit stains to give that extra special I had a better time this weekend than you touch.

For the fall line, there is the "My summer was (insert) crappy, I was at home/crappy, I had to work/crappy, I was at summer school/great, I met a girl, crazy for me/great, I met a boy, cute as can be" tee. Don't forget the football Saturday shirt, "I couldn't put a coherent thought together if you paid me so take your questions elsewhere." Finally, the t-shirt necessary for all seniors of the same stock as me, the "I have absolutely no idea what I'm doing next year. I have yet to receive an acceptance letter and/or a job offer and am contemplating joining the circus. But thanks for asking" t-shirt which comes with a complimentary copy of the bestselling book among Arts and Letters Seniors, "Can't Get a Job? How to apply to Law School."

Don't get me wrong — I love meeting new faces and I'll talk to anyone. I'm a

people person, so much so that I want the above meaningless and insincere dialogue to be purged from the mouths of everyone I know. My time here is growing short and I am just now beginning to have conversations with a wide range of people about something of more substance than the phenomenon of where the hell everyone goes on Wednesday nights.

Over the last few weeks I have experienced spit-flying debates, enlightening arguments, and cathartic confessions with people of different majors and different social circles — it is as if we have all had enough of going out for going out's sake, like we realized we should pay more attention to what is going on in our heads than what is going on in the bars. It is amazing how refreshing genuine, intelligent discussion really is. It is an injustice that it is so rare for most of us at this University and is so overshadowed by congenial but gossamer gab.

If I had a dime for every time I asked someone "Howya doing" without listening to nor caring about the response, I would be a rich man (especially if I had a dime for every cliché I used...) Don't ask me how I'm doing unless you actually care — don't waste your breath and I won't waste mine. If you are interested in me, let's talk of something of substance — ask me why the hell my name is R. Thomas and if I am aware of how pompous that sounds; ask me if I believe in salvation; ask me when was the last time I cried; ask me what makes me happiest in my life — but don't ask me anything just to ask. If one wants to know how I am, they have to know who I am. In case you really care, I'm doing fine.

R. Thomas Coyne is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Wednesday.

■ ACCENT ASKS

What are your favorite springtime smells?



"The sweat of fresh surveyors returning to campus to lay out new sidewalks."

Colleen Phillips
Junior, Howard

"Fresh cut grass on a baseball field."

Mike Bradt
Freshman, Dillon



"Flowers and the smell after a nice rain."

Kristin Ryan
Freshman, Lyons



"Hotdogs at Jacobs Field in Cleveland."

Kevin Walsh
Junior, Off-Campus



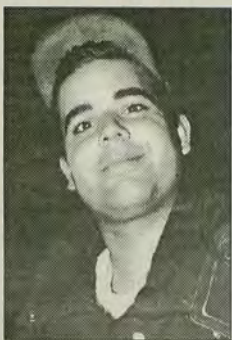
"The smell of a barbeque."

Ina Minjaruz
Senior, Walsh



"The smell of sun-burnt squid on the decks of a skiff."

Tom Williams
First Year Seminarian, Moreau



Spring is in the air Or is that the ethanol?

By JOSEPH WEILER
Assistant Accent Editor

Spring officially begins in two days. With Spring comes the smells of fresh cut grass, trees budding with new life and the indelible odor of ethanol wafting onto the fair campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

There are many questions surrounding that interesting fragrance known as ethanol such as, "What exactly is it?" "Where does it come from?" "Why can you smell it some days and not others?" With

around for awhile will tell you that the odor is a carbon based compound emitted from a type of alcohol known as ethyl alcohol— or ethanol — which is produced at the ethanol plant here in South Bend. A little further research will lead you to the New Energy Company of Indiana located at 3201 W Calvert.

"The odor that you smell is exactly the same thing that comes from producing beer," says production manager Nathan Kimpel of New Energy. But why is that?

Well, the ethanol produced here in Indiana is a corn derivative. "We can make 2.75 gallons of ethanol from one bushel of corn," says Kimpel. He goes on to add that "roughly 90 million gallons of ethanol are produced each year (at New Energy)."

The ethanol is made by breaking down the starch from the corn, and this is where the yeasty smell comes from. Other sources of ethanol are sugar-cane and citric waste products.

However, these sources are not in any great supply in northern Indiana. But, still, wouldn't it be nice to be smelling molasses or orange juice instead of stale beer?

What about the question of why you can smell the gas on campus some days and not on others? Also, is the gas harmful? After all, how healthy can the the byproduct of a chemical breakdown be?

These questions have their own rumors. One of the most popular, yet frightening stories is that of the chlorine gas cloud.

Some people have proposed that the ethanol plant releases this toxic gas to cover up the odiferous effects of their work. When Kimpel was asked whether or not his company used anything to cover up the smell, he replied very firmly, "That is 100% wind factor. We do not use anything to cover up the odor."

Well, the mystery of that strange odor has been solved. But the questions remains, "Why exactly are they distilling starch from corn to make ethanol?" It certainly is not because of the pleasant olfactory side effects.

Kimpel explains, "All of

the ethanol produced here goes toward the production of gasoline. About 10% of all gasoline contains ethanol." Kimpel continues, "Ethanol burns more completely than gasoline made from oil products. The result is reduced hydrocarbon emissions and reduced carbon monoxide emissions."

The advantage which ethanol holds over oil is the that it contains an oxygen atom which burns more quickly than anything else commercially available. Not only that but it burns much cleaner as well. The chemical formula for ethanol is C_2H_5OH . "Ethanol is composed of about 35% oxy-



each of these questions come rumors. Many students have ventured that the noxious smell is stale beer. Some insist that the odor must come from a nearby bread company. Still others have admitted that they thought that the smell is emitted from an exotic bush hidden among the plants on campus or a special "Yeast Tree" hidden among the majestic oaks.

Most chemistry majors will laugh at the notion of a tree sprouting yeasty buds here on campus. So where does this effervescent smell really come from?

Those upperclassmen who have been

in the Air, Ethanol Plant?

gen," explains Kimpel.

There are some beneficial side effects that come from the burning of ethanol, aside from the yummy fragrance. In Minnesota there are certain laws which require so much of the gas to be burned. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says that the burning

of ethanol helps to oxygenate deficient areas.

When Kimpel was asked whether or not his site was governed by any such regula-

Scientists say that cars which burn ethyl alcohol instead of regular gasoline produce about half as much levels of CO₂. Carbon monoxide is a "greenhouse" gas. That is, it is one of the major gases which leads to the depletion of the ozone.

So, if ethanol is so great, why switch all automobiles currently running on gasoline to energy efficient, ethanol burning cars? This has already been done — in Brazil that is. Geri Smith of Newsweek reported that the Brazilian government implemented a program which successfully persuaded the automobile industry to sell nine out of every ten cars as alcohol run.

So why can't the U.S. do

this? The answer is simple. Money. The oil

industry has too firm a hold on the economy right now to willingly give up its claim as a dominant force. On top of that, international oil prices go for about \$18 a barrel while a barrel of ethanol is about \$40.

Does all of this new-found knowledge make putting up with that yeasty odor any easier? Probably not. However, as the world begins to gear up for the war against pollution, we may find that our favorite fragrance has extended its reach beyond South Bend and into our homes. What can we do to prevent it? Pray that the U.S. finds a new love for sugarcane and citrus fruit.

he responded, "We do not fall under any such laws, but there are some sites in Northern Indiana which do. Lake and Porter counties for instance."

On top of the marked advantages already illustrated, gasoline made with ethanol has a much higher octane level than gasoline produced without it. As a result, the burn of the gas is more pure. In other words, you get more bang for your buck.

One more benefit of ethanol is that cars can be made which run on it alone.



■ ACCENT SPEAKS

Wake up and Smell the Ethanol

By MEGAN FERSTENFELD

Accent Copy Editor

As you've probably all noticed by now, today's topic is ethanol. You know, that esoteric organic compound that adds its particularly unique aroma to our air on a remarkably regular basis. I'm sure we all have our own stories to tell about it, like my friend freshman year who thought that the ethanol plant was an actual plant (as in bush) native only to the South Bend region. Still, I think that it's safe to conclude that general attitude of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students toward ethanol is one of indifference, which, in my opinion, represents an alarming trend of social apathy on our campuses.

I, for one, still fondly recall my first encounter with ethanol. I was a senior in high school, visiting Notre Dame as a prospective student, and, like many an aspiring Domer or Belle, was taking a campus tour with my parents. As we walked about the grounds, admiring the perfectly groomed flower beds and symmetrically pruned trees, we could not help noticing that there was something detracting from the heaven-like beauty of the place. Mingling with the sound of the Basilica chimes and chirping birds was a mysterious, yeasty odor that my olfactory nerve had never before encountered.

"Must be stale beer left over from the weekend," my father concluded with certainty and shot me a quick wink. Hum... My mind reeled. Maybe ND could be a cool place to spend the next four years...

My bubble burst quickly, however, as my mother gasped in horror. "Of course it's not beer" she countered. "Nice Notre Dame students don't drink. It's just the wind blowing down from Gary."

Well, both my parents seemed content with their individual conclusions, but I still wasn't satisfied. I wanted an answer. My moment of enlightenment came when our incredibly enthusiastic tour guide paused in front of the statue of Father Sorin and put on a well-practiced grin. "Any questions?" he asked in a smug tone, confident in his ability to provide information about every insignificant detail of life at Notre Dame.

As if reading my mind, it was then that one bold young man, adorned in his letterman's jacket ostensibly covered with medals, raised his hand and asked, "Um, yeah... I just want to know... what is that smell?"

For a moment I thought our guide was going to be at a loss for words. But, he quickly composed himself and replied, "Oh, it's just the ethanol plant. We only smell it once or twice a year. And, hey, did you know that the statue of Our Lady weighs 4400 pounds?"

So transpired my (brief) introduction to ethanol. However, I must confess that I have not made any effort to inform myself further about this strange substance since that fateful day in March 1994. Four years later, I still admit to ethanol ignorance. Or, perhaps you could say I am ethanolologically impaired.

The point I'm trying to make is, although I now know that we smell it much more frequently than once a semester, I still have no clue as to what function ethanol actually serves in society.

I fear that my attitude and that of the tour guide, to merely overlook the underlying problem and divert our attention toward more pleasant thoughts, is indicative of a rather disturbing pattern on our campuses. Encapsulated in our small sphere of tranquillity, we know so very little of the actual world and the real injustices that exist within it.

The ethanol plant is just one example of how distanced we've become from our immediate surroundings, which, in my opinion, is a very scary prospect. I mean, if we don't even know what's going on in our own backyard, how can we expect to understand more pressing global issues?

The problem here is larger than ethanol and the occasional pungent smell it brings. It is about the way in which we decide to learn. We can choose to accept everything we are told in the classroom or we can make the effort to go out experience the questions firsthand.

To me, the latter is what college is all about. Sure it's easy to let ourselves get caught up in the world of academics and forget that there's anything else out there, but it is imperative that we don't. In several years the world will be depending on us to make decisions which affect millions of people, and, unless we develop some sort of social consciousness now, we will never be able to make truly informed choices. We cannot go on glossing over all of our problems, or worse, ignoring their existence. Rather, it's time we all wake up and smell the ethanol, so to speak.

■ NBA

Pacers break two-game skid



Courtesy of the Indiana Pacers

Dale Davis contributed 23 points and 13 rebounds in last night's victory.

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Reggie Miller scored 27 points, and Dale Davis had 23 and 13 rebounds as the Indiana Pacers beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 115-97 Tuesday night.

Rik Smits added 21 points for the Pacers, who shot 57 percent from the field and outrebounded the Timberwolves 41-26. The 26 rebounds were a season-low for Minnesota.

James Robinson led the Wolves with 26 points, while Kevin Garnett added 20.

Smits scored 17 of the Pacers' 38 points in the decisive third quarter, when Indiana went 14-for-19 from the field and 8-for-9 from the foul line.

The Pacers built a 17-point lead after three quarters, and extended the margin to 22 on Travis Best's 3-pointer with 7:27 left in the fourth quarter.

The Timberwolves rallied and pulled within 12 on three straight 3-pointers, one by Stephon Marbury and two Robinson, with three minutes left.

But that's as close as Minnesota got.

Indiana snapped a two-game losing streak. The Timberwolves have lost four of their last seven games, slipping under .500 for the first time since Feb. 19.

Notes: Indiana had allowed 100 points in four of its last five games, all losses. The Pacers have won only five games all season when they give up 100 points.

Jordan free throws lift Bulls to OT win

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

Michael Jordan capped a 32-point, 18-rebound performance by hitting two free throws with three seconds left in overtime Tuesday night, giving the Chicago Bulls an 89-87 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Seattle's Gary Payton, who finished with 14 points, 12 rebounds and 14 assists, hit a free throw with 16 seconds left to tie it 87-87 but missed a second shot from the line that would have given Seattle the lead.

The Bulls rebounded and Jordan, surrounded by Seattle defenders, put up a wild shot. But he was fouled by Payton and sank both free throws, his fifth and sixth of overtime.

Seattle's Hersey Hawkins, who earlier hit two 3-pointers in overtime to give the Sonics an 86-83 lead, missed a shot at the buzzer and the Bulls escaped with their 25th straight home victory in a playoff-like game between last year's NBA finalists.

The Sonics forced overtime when Payton hit three free throws after he was fouled on a jumper by Luc Longley with 20.8 seconds left in regulation. Early Tuesday morning, Payton was accused by a limousine driver of punching him in the face over a fare dispute.

Chicago's Scottie Pippen and

Seattle's Shawn Kemp both missed overtime after fouling out in the closing seconds of regulation.

Hawkins had 23 points for the Sonics, while Longley added 16 for the Bulls.

The Bulls, now 32-1 at home, didn't lead until Longley hit a bank shot with 2:28 to go to make it 74-73.

Jordan, whose 18 rebounds matched a career high, hit a jumper, Kemp missed two of four free throws and then Jordan hit two from the line as Kemp fouled out. That gave the Bulls a 78-75 lead.

Sam Perkins missed a 3-point attempt but Seattle scrambled for the offensive rebound and Payton was fouled by Longley beyond the 3-point line.

Jordan picked up two fouls in the opening minute of the game and missed 8 of 11 first-half shot attempts, scoring just seven points and committing four turnovers. He shot just 10-of-28 for the game, but was 12-of-13 from the line.

Notes: Seattle coach George Karl said he didn't think the Payton-limousine driver incident would distract the Sonics. "I think our guys are focused and tough professionals. We all have our speeding tickets and our social situations that at times create a negative day," Karl said. ... Chicago's Toni Kukoc missed his ninth straight game with a strained arch in his right foot.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Class of 1998

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Shooting Cupid wil hit Stonehenge Friday at 4 p.m.
Come see what all the talk is about.

I'm driving to Pittsburgh for Easter and have room for 3. Leaving Wed. or Thurs. 234-9533.

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Result of the "Soccer Challenge"

South Bend Soccer Club : 9
ND Seniors All-Stars : 4

IF YOU ARE GOING TO THE BLACKHAWKS VS. REDWINGS ON SUN. MARCH 24th WITH THE CLASS OF '98 BUSES LEAVE @ NOON FROM STEPAN not 10am like originally planned.

Top 15 things overheard in and around room 134 of the Costa Real, Cancun:

1. This place is like Disneyland... for drunks.
2. That peacock makes a lot of noise. I suppose I would too if I was trapped out there.
3. I suggest a new strategy: Let the tequila win.
4. You keep dancin' like that, you're gonna make it rain.
5. My name is John, and I'm here to embarrass the University of Notre Dame.
6. Don't tell me you've come all the way from the Land of Hamburgers just to eat them?
7. Of course I promise, I paid enough to stay here!
8. I hope you like it —, cuz that's where you're taking it tonight.
9. I've never been to a hotel that had parietals before.
10. HOT
11. Sometimes I'm so smart, I out-smart myself.
12. Por que no me ama, Jenny?
13. My —, my —, my — is on fire...
14. Tell me what you are looking for... You wanna see my sister?
15. Don't you want to buy something for your boyfriend?

*****CLASS OF '98*****

SEND LETTERS TO FRIENDS ABROAD. THE LAST CHANCE OF THE SEMESTER. DUE BY TUES. MARCH 26th AT 213 LAFUN.

cutest boy in the whole world--let's keep working on our glow problem--superlative girl

I'm still stuck on that Mark DeBoy thing....

brad--the suspense builds. yeah, what i've got to tell you isworth the wait--abt

bottom of the barrel....

To Steve Stark & Katie Wheeler: So glad you're 21 Love, KDOG

To my favorite 2 Londoners--Top Ten memorable London experiences:

10. Blue Nun wine
9. Mr. Wu's (I didn't say best experiences)
8. CBs b-day (what little we remember of it)
7. Total Eclipse of the Heart/ Tainted Love requests
6. Cider, 2-liters of cider - Strongbow Super Cider
5. Late night buses (although not the scary men on them)
4. Faking British accents
3. Blockbuster Video treks
2. Avoiding scary dancing men at the Limeight
1. Digestive Creams/ Homewheats!! Love, me

Happy Birthday Dad!! I can't believe you are 50

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Trek 7000SHX Stolen from Debartolo tuesday between 2 and 3. Call Chris @ x1305 with info.

Wanted: KEGERATOR
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I'm Mike D. & I'm back from the dead.

Alyson-I'm glad that you are back on tuesday nights, even if you are in the other room

You never gave me anything cryptic

Gotta get the right Bone-Thug CD

Anybody come at you yet?

The Shocker rides again--Long live the shocker

No Wiffle ball for Spicoli--Only Dances.

Kate, the Serene Goddess of Wisom, rocks my world... or something...

Thank you! Thank you! Caly and Melissa A

Come Bowlwith us On Friday. Be There At 3:34...You'll Love It!! A.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Gillen wary of upset-minded Tennessee-Chattanooga

By FRANK BAKER
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. Providence coach Pete Gillen likes to be the underdog, so even though his Friars are favored entering a final 16 matchup against Tennessee-Chattanooga, he won't admit it.

He said Friday's Southeast Regional semifinal is between "two underdogs," and called the 14th seeding for the Mocs (24-10) "probably the greatest miscarriage of justice."

"I don't know what they should be. I'm not going to attempt to say because I don't know," Gillen said prior to his team's last practice before heading to Birmingham, Ala. "But they are much better than a 14 seed, I know that."

To Gillen, every team is dangerous. And, despite victories over No. 7 Marquette and No. 2 Duke, "it's still us against the world" for the Friars (23-11).

Gillen is leery of the burgeoning Providence bandwagon filled with fans who three weeks ago had written off the Friars as an NIT team when they ended the regular

season with three straight losses.

He frets that his talented-but-unpredictable team will get overconfident against Chattanooga and look ahead to a possible game against top-ranked Kansas for Providence's first trip to the Final Four since 1987, when Rick Pitino was coach.

"Our guys make coffee nervous," Gillen said. "They're wonderful kids, I love them, but they are a challenge to coach."

Gillen, who took Xavier to seven NAAs in nine seasons before moving to Providence three years ago, said he has warned his team that they can take nothing for granted against the Mocs.

"Our players have to realize that we came off a great victory against Duke, but we have to play another great team that doesn't have quite the recognition factor but they've got great players," he said.

His words appeared to work on guard God Shammgod, who, when asked about Chattanooga, said "I don't think we're the favorites."

The Mocs, only the second 14 seed to reach a regional

semifinal, started the season 5-7 but have won seven straight, including tournament victories over third-seeded Georgia and No. 6 Illinois.

They feature forward Johnny Taylor (16.4 points, 7.2 rebounds) and guard Willie Young (14.2 points). One or the other has led the team in scoring for 17 consecutive games.

Providence forward Austin Croshere, who scored a career-high 39 points in the 81-59 victory over Marquette, said the Friars respect Chattanooga.

"Seeing that they've beaten these teams, we know they're really not a 14 seed," he said.

Croshere, the team's leading scorer (18) and rebounder (7.7), said the Friars are playing their best basketball because, after nearly two seasons of hearing Gillen stress unselfishness, "we're really starting to believe it."

Gillen acknowledged he was "stunned" at how well his team played against Marquette. The Friars shot 77 percent and scored 50 points in the first half against one of the nation's best defensive teams, and won 81-59.

But even after that perfor-

mance, there was evidence of the team's fragile egos. In the locker room, Gillen had to mediate a squabble between players over who was getting the ball.

All was forgotten against Duke. Derrick Brown scored a career-high 33 points and grabbed 10 points to lead the Friars to a 98-87 victory.

Still, Gillen is worried. He acknowledged that even after 34 games, he can't predict what kind of Friars team will show up on a given night.

"It's frustrating," he said. "You just don't know."

Part of the problem is the disparate personalities, and some of that is attributable to varied backgrounds, Gillen said. The roster includes four New Yorkers, a Californian, a 7-footer from Senegal, and a Panamanian.

"We have all different guys and it's a melting pot. They're very, very talented players, but they are very emotional and sometimes we have problems," he said.

"It's important, honestly, that we're together. It doesn't mean we'll win, but our chances are a lot better."



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Friar coach Pete Gillen remains humble despite his team's success.



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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wolverine basketball players under investigation

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Drugs and alcohol were present at a party attended by Michigan basketball players and a recruit last year before a car accident that sparked an NCAA investigation, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Lansing State Journal reports that a former Michigan State student who was present at the Feb. 17, 1996, party said the players' Detroit hotel room smelled of marijuana and she saw at least one player drinking alcohol.

Former Michigan State University student Alexandria Tithof told the newspaper she attended the party with several Michigan basketball players in a Detroit hotel room.

The incident initially came to light after a rollover accident when forward Maurice Taylor fell asleep at the wheel of his grandmother's 1996 Ford Explorer while the group was returning to Ann Arbor.

Also in the vehicle were recruit Mateen Cleaves — who now plays at Michigan State —

center Robert Traylor, guard Louis Bullock, forward Willie Mitchell and walk-on Ron Oliver.

The report is the latest allegation raising concerns about the conduct of the Wolverine basketball program. On Monday, the school announced it was naming a Kansas-based law firm to investigate allegations of a booster giving money and gifts to players.

Keith Molin, senior associate director of athletics at Michigan, said Tuesday that Ms. Tithof's allegations would be also be pursued by the independent counsel, the law firm of Bond, Schoenck and King located just a half-mile away from NCAA headquarters in Overland Park, Kan..

"We as an institution will offer no comment on the young lady's allegations," Molin said.

The NCAA's David Berst, group executive director for enforcement, said the athletic organization could not comment on inquiries.

Ms. Tithof told the Journal she and three friends attended the 1996 party with several Michigan basketball players and

Cleaves.

Ms. Tithof said the room smelled of marijuana, she saw at least one Michigan player drinking alcohol, strippers performing, and Taylor flashing a roll of cash.

All the basketball players present were less than 21 years old at the time.

Three of Ms. Tithof's friends also corroborated the story to the Journal, discussing the details but not allowing the use of their names.

Ms. Tithof and her friends said they have not been interviewed by Michigan or the NCAA. Molin confirmed that fact, saying on Tuesday the newspaper story

was the first he had heard of Ms. Tithof.

Police said at the time of the accident that alcohol was not considered a factor in the accident. Coach Steve Fisher also said the players told him there was no alcohol involved.

Ms. Tithof and her friends happened upon the party after attending a college hockey game at Joe Louis Arena. The group went to a bar and decided to get a hotel room instead of driving back home.

She and her friends smelled marijuana as they ascended the hotel stairs and up to the door of a hotel room they knocked on. Taylor and Traylor answered,

and then asked Ms. Tithof and her friends if they were "wired" and asked them to lift up their shirts.

Ms. Tithof did not recognize the players, but her friends did, and she said Taylor later waved a wad of money at them.

"He wanted (us) to dance for money," Ms. Tithof said. "We said we would. Then he said, 'Naked.' So we said no."

After the school's internal investigation, officials said the cost of the room was \$69, and \$98.66 when phone charges were added. But Ms. Tithof said the room was far more luxurious than her group's \$100 room.

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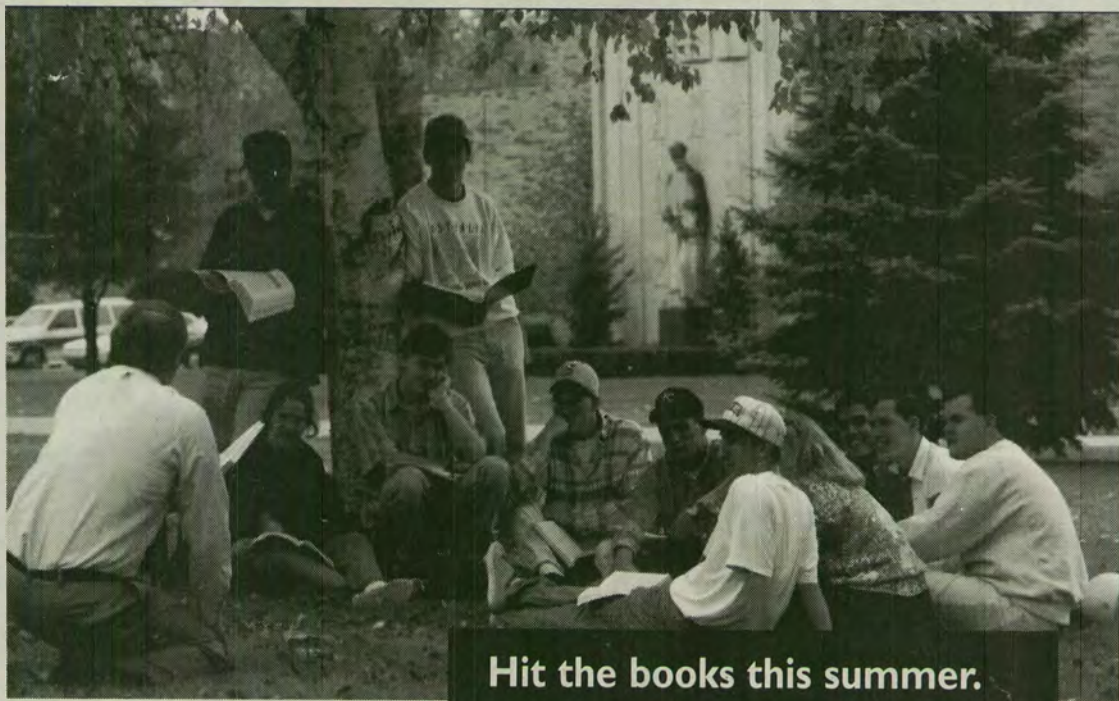
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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Pressure from Knight a factor in transfer of Reed

By JR ROSS
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS
Indiana guard Neil Reed said Tuesday he won't return for his senior season because coach Bob Knight pressured him to leave.

"If the choice were mine, I would have returned to Indiana University," Reed said in a

statement. "But the choice was not mine. Coach Knight has made it clear that in making those decisions about my future, he is accountable to no one."

Knight told Indianapolis television stations Tuesday that he met with juniors Reed, Andrae Patterson, Richard Mandeville and Robbie Eggers to discuss their futures with the program.

He said all four players were told what was expected of them next season, and each was given an option to play elsewhere.

Knight said Eggers, Mandeville and Patterson indicated they wanted to complete their careers at Indiana, which was routed by Colorado 80-62 last week in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"What I want is for this to work out for these kids the best way possible," Knight said. "I've told them in each case what I think, and they've thought it over and have told us what they would like to do, and we'll just take that and go from there."

Knight criticized Reed, Patterson, Eggers, Mandeville and Charlie Miller for inconsistent play this season and questioned their dedication to the program. But Reed, who started 26 of 33 games, said he was singled out for criticism.

"Coach Knight has created a different set of rules for me," said Reed, who averaged 12.9 points and led the Big Ten in free-throw percentage (85.2) this season. "Leadership requires respect. I have not been given any respect for three years. ...

"Coach Knight has continued

his longstanding tradition of verbal attacks and physical assaults on his players and his coaches. I have personally been at the forefront of those focused attacks during my time at IU."

After Indiana's loss to Colorado, which ended a disappointing 22-11 season for the Hoosiers, Reed said Knight met with him and two other juniors.

"Coach Knight told us, 'I think you guys should transfer because you are not going to play here next year,'" said Reed, who hasn't officially asked for a transfer yet.

Reed's departure follows a rocky season for Indiana.

After starting 14-1, including an 85-69 rout of then-No. 6 Duke in the Preseason NIT, the Hoosiers struggled in the Big Ten. They went 9-9 in the league, tying for sixth place.

Class of 1997

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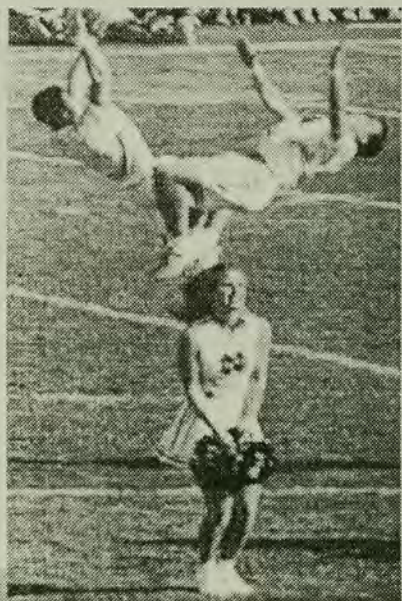
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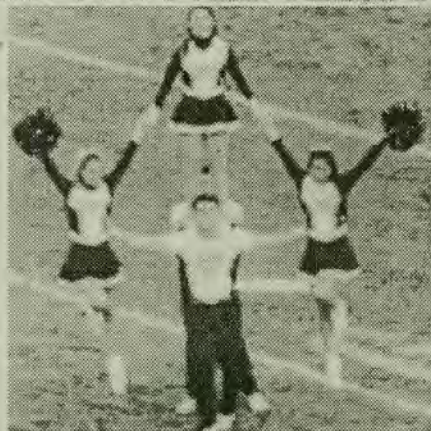
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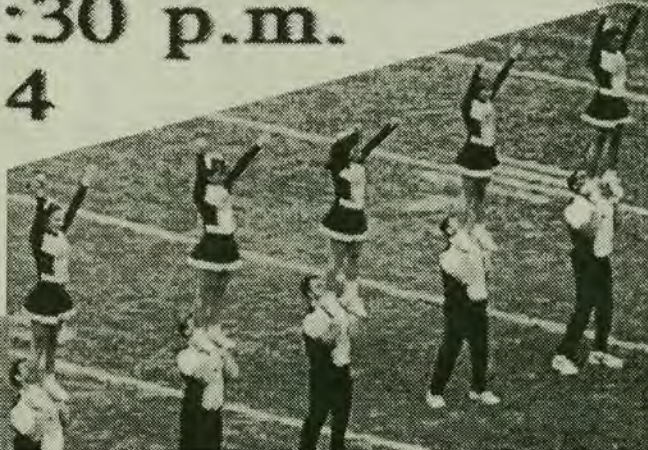
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Enter at Gate 3 of the Joyce Center and come up the steps to Gym 4. If
you cannot attend this meeting, but have questions, please call 631-9126
or come to our first CLINIC (same location) on March 20 at 5:30 p.m.

Attention: LEPRECHAUN Applicants -- please come to this meeting. Bring your information
sheet and your cover letter at this time if you have not already mailed it. Your panel interview
will be held Friday, March 21, 1997 in the Business Office Conference Room (2nd fl. Joyce Ctr)

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bruins confident as they head into Sweet Sixteen

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
Kris Johnson wakes up in the morning and strolls the UCLA campus with the same belief he had during the Bruins' run to the NCAA championship two years ago.

"I have that feeling, like we're going to go all the way," he said. "I knew it then, there was no doubt in my mind."

He says it quietly, calmly. Not in the cocky way that defined UCLA's performances last season or its selfish start to this season.

Johnson, relegated to sixth man on a team loaded with talent, points to UCLA's 11-game winning streak and the senior leadership of Charles O'Bannon and Cameron Dollar as proof.

It was the same way in 1995. The Bruins came into the tournament having won 13 straight behind the senior trio of Ed O'Bannon, George Zidek and

Tyus Edney. Six victories later, they claimed the school's 11th NCAA title.

"Our confidence level is very similar to '95. It seems as if we can't do wrong," forward Charles O'Bannon said. "We're winning the close games, we're beating people by 20 and 30. We're beating fast teams, we're beating slow teams. We're playing at a high."

Iowa State (22-8) will try to slow the Bruins (23-7) in their Midwest Regional semifinal Thursday night at San Antonio.

Part of UCLA's confidence stems from having six players from that championship season. Coach Steve Lavin likes to remind them of their background when the pressure seems to close in.

"He lets us know that we have game experience that other teams wish they had," O'Bannon said. "We've played in big games and we've won big games. We definitely fall back on that experience during the course of a game."

So if the Cyclones come roaring out of the gate, panic will be the last thing the Bruins feel.

They've been behind plenty this season, including 28 points down against Kansas and 16 points behind Oregon — both times on their home floor.

"For the simple fact that we're UCLA, teams will come out fired up and will go on an early run," O'Bannon said. "We know that it's a long game and we'll just inch back at their lead."

Early this season, the Bruins were 3-3 and then lost to Illinois on the road. Players

were still concerned about their individual minutes and shots and ignored Lavin's pleas to trust their teammates.

"In the beginning of the season we just didn't have the hunger that we have now," guard Toby Bailey said.

Dollar called a players-only meeting after the loss in Chicago, and faith in each other began to take hold. A 64-57 win at St. Louis two days later confirmed it.

"If one guy steps his game up, it seems like everybody else is just stepping up their game so they won't get left behind or they won't disappoint the other teammates by

playing a bad game," Bailey said. "That's what we had in '95. Nobody wanted to disappoint anybody else."

Their confidence would be tested several more times before getting into the NCAA tournament. There was a school-worst 48-point loss at Stanford, and a 74-71 defeat at Louisville, a game the players thought they should have won.

"After that we just decided we could either be under-achievers or we could live up to everybody's expectations and our expectations," Bailey said. "That's when it was really changed."

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.



HOPS

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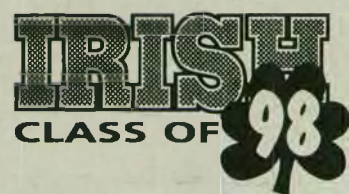
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From your friends at the



■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Michigan enters Elite Eight

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Louis Bullock hit six 3-pointers and scored 28 points as Michigan beat Oklahoma State 75-65 Tuesday night in the second round of the NIT.

The win moves Michigan (21-11) into quarterfinal play Thursday at Notre Dame, which beat Texas Christian 82-72 in another second-round game Tuesday.

Bullock, a sophomore guard who already holds Michigan's career 3-point record, drilled five 3-pointers in the second half, two in a 9-3 run that gave the Wolverines their biggest lead at 69-50 with 8:29 to play.

Oklahoma State (17-15), led by 19 points from forward Chianti Roberts, responded with a 10-0 run and cut its deficit to 69-60 on a jumper by

Marlon Dorsey with 5:37 remaining.

But a basket by Robert Traylor and a free throw from Maurice Taylor put Michigan back up by 12, and the Cowboys never seriously threatened again.

Traylor added 18 points and Taylor 15 for Michigan, which won its fourth straight after a late-season five-game losing streak cost the Wolverines an NCAA tournament bid.

Guard Adrian Peterson added 17 points for Oklahoma State, which had beaten Tulane in the first round.

The Cowboys led 24-23 when Peterson hit a jumper with 6:10 remaining, but a 3-pointer from Travis Conlan triggered an 11-0 run that gave Michigan its biggest first-half advantage at 34-24 with 3:20 left.

Michigan led 40-34 at the

half. Michigan quickly pushed its lead back into double-digits to start the second half as two baskets from Traylor and a 3-pointer from Bullock made it 54-40 just 3:23 into the period.

Back-to-back 3-pointers from guard Brandon Hughes and Bullock pushed Michigan's lead to 60-42 three minutes later.

The Wolverines soon followed with the 9-3 run that gave them their biggest lead.

Behind Bullock's 6-for-9 showing, Michigan hit 8-of-15 3-point tries and shot 59 percent overall, including 61 percent in the second half.

That overcame Oklahoma State's 34-38 rebounding advantage as 6-foot-11 center Brett Robish had six rebounds before fouling out. The Cowboys also shot just 46 percent.

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- Carla Mazzeo, Counseling Center
- Karni Pal Bhati, English Department
- Paul Morgean, Teacher, Mishawaka High School
- Joseph Karanja, Andrews University
- Joan Kibet, Indiana University/South Bend

Wednesday, March 19 • 7:00 PM • 155 DeBartolo

HOSPITALITY PROGRAM MEMBERS:

Please remember to attend one of the following meetings:

When: TONIGHT, Wed., March 19 or
TOMORROW, Thurs., March 20
Where: 204 O'Shaughnessy Hall
Time: 7:00 p.m.

These meetings will be brief.
You only need to attend one of them.
Please bring your personal calendar.

If you have questions or concerns, please call one of us:

Jennifer Carrier
Admissions Office
1-7505

Colleen Walton
Student Coordinator
4-4986

■ NBA

Hawks make Magic victory disappear

By PAUL NEWBERRY

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA

Most of the fans at the Omni had gotten the booing out of their system and were on their way home.

Orlando was whooping it up on the bench and sending its reserves into the game to mop up.

This one was over, or so everyone thought. Then Atlanta began a comeback that had even Lenny Wilkens shaking his head.

Wilkens might be the winningest coach in NBA history, but he's never had a victory like this: Overcoming a 10-point deficit with less than a minute to go, his Hawks went on to beat the Magic 112-107 in overtime Monday night.

"This just shows you that anything can happen in basketball," said Mookie Blaylock, who sparked the Hawks comeback with defense and 3-point shooting.

"Those people walking out in the last minutes will wake up tomorrow, see the paper and think it's a misprint," said Steve Smith, who led the Hawks with 38 points. "We should consider this the beginning of a new season."

Adubato blamed himself for going to his bench too early, thinking the game was locked up. By the time the starters got back into the game, it was too late.

Orlando led 92-86 with 2:30 remaining, and the Magic was still up 94-84 after Horace Grant hit two free throws with 48.9 seconds remaining. Atlanta, which already had a season-high three-game losing streak, seemed destined for another defeat.

Then, this sequence of events happened:

— 36.9 seconds left, Atlanta's Tyrone Corbin hits a 3-pointer. Magic 94, Hawks 87.

— 32.2 seconds, Laettner

fouls Scott, who makes one of two free throws. Magic 95, Hawks 87.

— 27.2 seconds, Smith drives for a lay-in. Magic 95, Hawks 89.

— 25.2 seconds, Blaylock fouls Penny Hardaway right after the inbound pass, and Hardaway hits one of two free throws. Magic 96, Hawks 89.

— 19.3 seconds, Blaylock brings the ball upcourt quickly and hits a 3-pointer. Magic 96, Hawks 92. (Some of the fans who were leaving begin to wander back to their seats.)

— 18.0 seconds, Blaylock fouls Brian Shaw right after the inbound pass, and Shaw makes one of two free throws. Magic 97, Hawks 92.

— 10.5 seconds, Corbin hits a lay-up as the Magic try to avoid fouling. Magic 97, Hawks 94.

— 7.0 seconds, Darrin Hancock fouls Orlando's Darrell Armstrong, who makes one of two free throws. Magic 98, Hawks 94.

— 5.7 seconds, Atlanta inbounds at halfcourt after a timeout and Laettner gets loose under the basket for yet another lay-up. Wisely, Laettner then draws a delay-of-game warning for stepping out of bounds to guard the inbound pass. Orlando calls timeout. Magic 98, Hawks 96.

— 2.3 seconds, Blaylock steals the halfcourt inbound pass and is inexplicably fouled by Horace Grant while trying to hurry up court for a desperation shot. Blaylock makes both free throws. Magic 98, Hawks 98.

Once the game went to overtime, everyone knew Atlanta would find a way to come out on top. Blaylock hit another 3-pointer and had another big steal, and the Hawks pulled away at the end.

"In the overtime, we were more aggressive and confident," Smith said. "We told each other, 'This game's over.'"

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Pray the path of Jesus' passion with your friends and neighbors.

✠ PASSION (PALM) SUNDAY

All-Campus Mass — Sun., March 23 at 1:30 p.m.
Church of Our Lady of Loretto
Joined together for one celebration, we begin this most holy of weeks.

✠ LENTEN RECONCILIATION SERVICE

Mon., March 24 at 9:00 p.m., Regina Chapel
Together, we celebrate the forgiving presence of our God among us.

✠ MORNING PRAYER AT CHURCH OF LORETTO

Mon. through Wed., March 24-26 at 8:00 a.m.
Thurs. through Sat., March 27-29 at 8:30 a.m.

✠ TRIDUUM AT CHURCH OF LORETTO

Holy Thursday — March 27 at 5:00 p.m.
Good Friday — March 28 at 3:00 p.m.
Easter Vigil — March 29 at 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday — March 30 at 11:15 a.m.

Campus Ministry
Saint Mary's College



Freshman forward David Lalazarian showed potential with his play around the rim in last night's game.



The crowd shows its enthusiasm by hoisting the "3" signs in the hopes of hosting another NIT game.

Game

continued from page 24

athletic guy, he's real versatile. I don't think they go to him enough, to tell you the truth. But in the second half, they were focused on (getting Walker the ball)."

With under 90 seconds to play, the Frogs began to try and hop back in, as Malcolm Johnson and Prince Fowler connected for three treys to bring the lead to 78-72 with 9.0 seconds to play. Pete Miller stopped the threat by nailing the front end of a one and one, and Keith Friel dropped a bomb from beyond the arc, his only basket of the game, to close out the contest and TCU's season.

"We knew TCU would be explosive, and they showed in the second half just how explosive they could be," MacLeod said. "They had (23) at the half and then they scored 72 (total), so that's a big second half spurt for them. We didn't expect to be able to hold them down forever."

Miller connected early for the Irish, hitting two from behind the line to open the game and finished 5-of-6 from the field with 16 points.

"Anytime you hit your first couple, your confidence is going to build and you're going to be looking for your shot a little more aggressively. That's what happened to me tonight," Miller offered. "I might be a little more streaky than average, so any time I start out like that, I'm happy."

MacLeod defended his desire to run with the Frogs, whose high octane transition game led to a regular season 84 point average.

"We want to run. We want to open the floor up and take some of the pressure off of the half-court game," he said. "They were pressing in the back and going for offensive rebounds, and that opened up some seams for us to get people behind their defense, and we made some great deliveries. We knew it was going to be a high octane game and it was."

"It's hard to slow it down when a team plays a 1-2-1-1 trapping defense," Garrity explained. "There's going to be so many openings and lay-ups. I don't know who you'd have on your team who'd want to stop and pull back. I think we were happy with the pace. I think we really dominated the tempo and then played at our tempo tonight."

It seems that MacLeod made the right move. Point guard Admore White ran the floor like a thoroughbred, dishing nine assists to complement nine points and seven rebounds in 34 minutes of play.

The switch from Matt Gotsch to Hickey in the starting rotation has paid major dividends for the squad. Gotsch came in for 11 minutes to collect six boards and a bucket to spell Hickey, whose aggressive play in the paint impressed his coach.

"He's a big, strong, physical player... it's encouraging to see what Phil did. He's a big pup that's getting better, and stronger, and a great deal more confident," MacLeod assessed.

"I just wanted to win this game and get to the final eight, and then next week have a vacation for a week in New York," Hickey quipped. "I don't think it's real important that I start. I'm glad that I'm getting the chance to contribute and help us win."

Small forward David Lalazarian flashed potential around the basket coming off the bench, but a cold shooting hand (2-7 from the field, 3-7 at the line) kept him to seven points.

"The encouraging thing for David is that he was at the rim and making the right play. He just struggled from a free throw standpoint," MacLeod evaluated.

Holding the volatile Frogs to 12 points below their season average was no small feat. Despite allowing four Frogs to tally double-figures, the Irish defensive effort limited TCU to a .341 (28-82) shooting night, .296 (8-27) from beyond the arc.

"I think the factor was the week of practice between (tonight) and the Oral Roberts game. Coach (MacLeod) said that our defense wasn't up to where it was all season," Hickey offered. "Those practices were real tough and real defensive practices and I think that really paid off."

The crowd, labeled by Miller as "boisterous," was a factor cited by the players and MacLeod as a difference in the game. With the Michigan Wolverines coming to town, the Joyce Center crowd will be given another chance to lose

NIT Basketball Tournament Sweet 16

Jon King/The Observer

Texas Christian

Nebraska

Notre Dame

Nebraska

Notre Dame

Nevada

Oklahoma St.

Connecticut

Michigan

Connecticut

Michigan

Bradley

Pittsburgh

Florida St.

Arkansas

Florida St.

Arkansas

Michigan St.

Hawaii

West Virginia

UNLV

West Virginia

UNLV

N. Carolina St.



Irish coach John MacLeod expresses his joy after his team advanced to the Elite Eight.

Decision

continued from page 24

ter."

The decision was made while the Irish were still on the floor.

"There is a committee of athletic directors, coaches and the directors of the tournament and there is a conference call," Powers said. "We had that call during the game once the attendance figures came in."

Though just 6,927 fans watched the Irish dominate, the decision to keep Notre Dame in

South Bend was made.

"The schools have no control in the decision," Powers said. "The committee does."

That group that conducts the NIT, the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, has an official stated policy regarding the site selection process in its media guide. It is summarized by the statement, "(T)he committee endeavors to select the site that will best enhance the future success of the tournament."

NIT President Frank McLaughlin, a former Notre Dame assistant coach under

Digger Phelps, and his committee may be looking at the immediate future.

With Notre Dame a sparkling 14-3 at home, the Irish appear to stand a much better chance of getting past a talented UM club and into the Final Four in Madison Square Garden.

Though it wasn't evidenced in Notre Dame's first round Big East tournament loss to Syracuse, also played in MSG, the Irish traditionally draw very well in New York City.

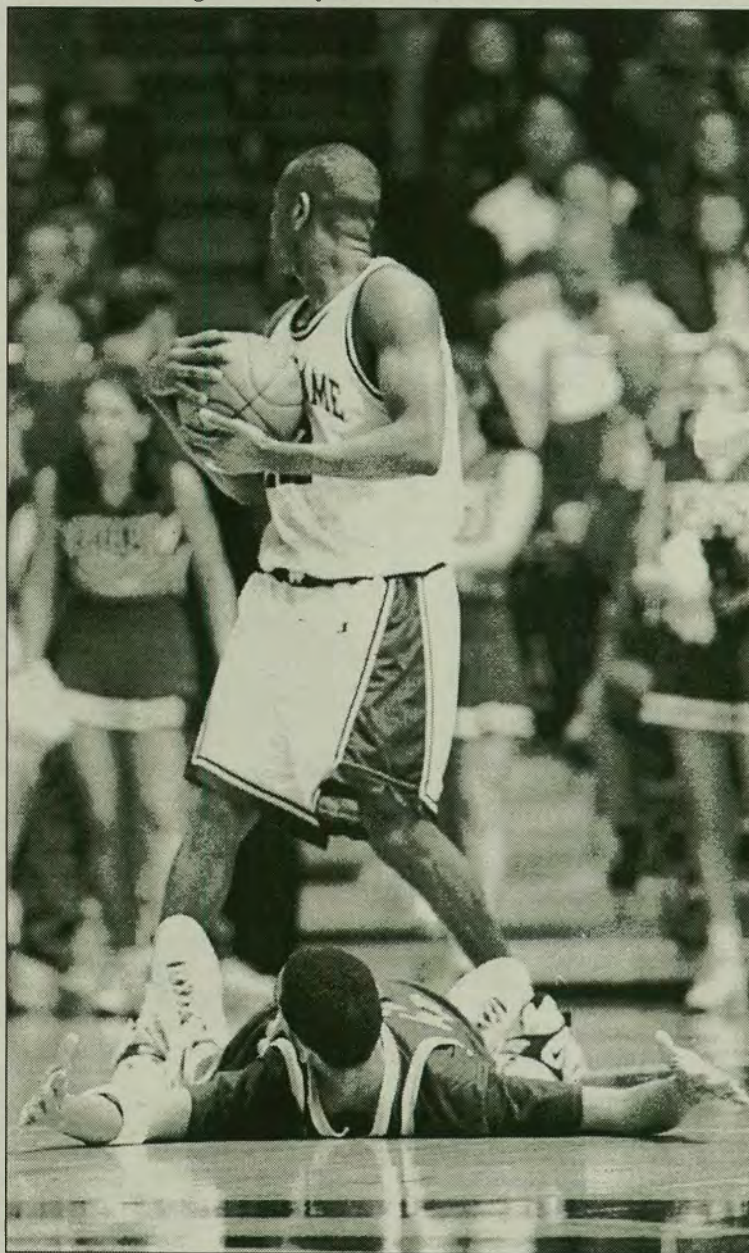
Whatever the case may be, the South Bend faithful will get one last chance to show their

support for the surprising Irish.

"It's an added bonus to get the chance to play again at home," senior guard Pete Miller said. "We have had a good crowd all throughout the year

so maybe that was a factor in getting another game. We have a little streak going here, so we just want to keep it going."

The NIT people might not mind that either.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Senior point guard Admore White's leadership and ball handling skills will be essential for the Irish to defeat the Wolverines on Thursday.

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■ MEN'S LACROSSE

Irish fall short against Loyola

Observer Staff Report

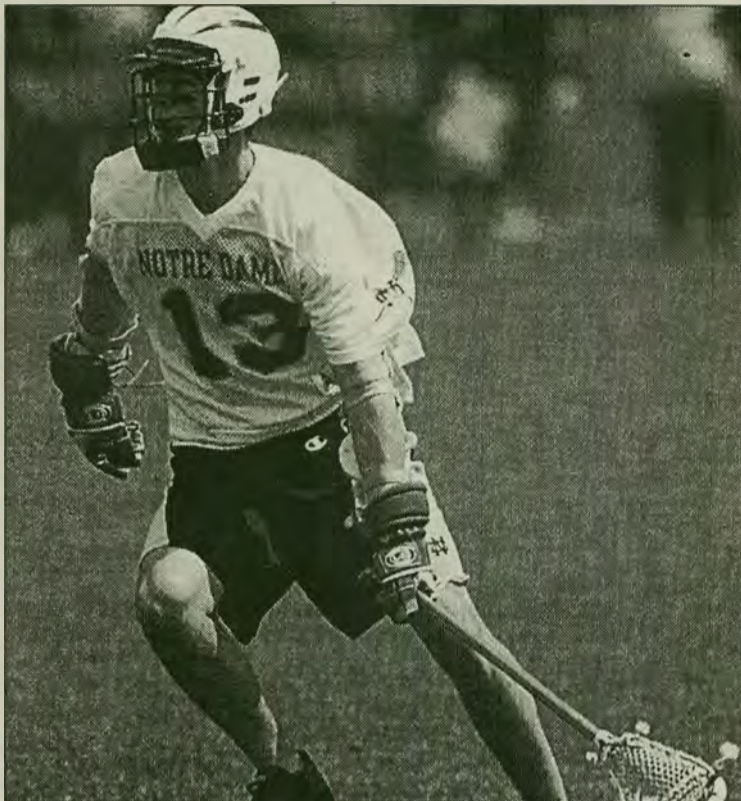
BALTIMORE, Md. Notre Dame's 15th-ranked men's lacrosse rallied from an early 5-1 deficit and tied the game at 11-11 before 13th-ranked Loyola scored the game-winning goal with 2:45 left for a 12-11 win over the visiting Irish in front of 2,283 fans at Curley Field. The loss was the first of the season for Notre Dame who fell to 2-1 on the season while Loyola improved to 2-1.

The Greyhounds jumped out to a 5-1 lead after the first quarter thanks to two goals by Mark Frye. Ned Webster scored two of his team's five second-quarter goals as the Irish tied the game at 6-6 before Frye connected again to give Loyola a 7-6 lead at half-time.

Loyola opened the third quarter with two more goals and a 9-6 lead but Todd Rassas scored with 3:12 left in the third quarter to cut the lead to 9-7 heading into the fourth quarter.

After the two teams combined for just three goals in the third quarter, Notre Dame and Loyola combined for seven goals in the fourth.

Chris Dusseau struck quickly for the Irish on an assist from Webster to put Notre Dame within one at 9-8 just 46 seconds into the fourth quarter. The Greyhounds then scored twice in a span of 11 seconds to take an 11-8 lead with 12:42



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Irish attack Chris Dusseau pulled the squad within one against Loyola.

left in the game.

Notre Dame retaliated with two goals by Dusseau and Jimmy Keenan in 57 seconds to trim the lead to 11-10 with 11:09 left to play.

The two teams would then battle scoreless for almost seven minutes until Burke Hayes knotted the game at 11-11 with his unassisted goal for the Irish with 4:37 left. Loyola's Tim O'Shea sealed the win with a goal with 2:45 left

to give the Greyhounds their fifth win in five games, all against the Irish.

Webster finished the game with six points as he scored twice and recorded four assists. Alex Cade made 15 saves in net for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame opens its home season with a 2 p.m. game against Dartmouth on Saturday at Moose Krause Stadium. The team is looking to improve on its 2-1 record.

Insight

continued from page 24

time Notre Dame wants to play. Come to Forth Worth and we'll play you."

Sure, Billy. Only if you promise to make a theatrical production out of the sideline again.

Talking about his players, Tubbs mentioned, "Our guys did a good job" and in the same breath, added, "I don't think we played sound basketball this whole game."

As for the first half play of the Irish, what about it, coach Tubbs?

"In the first half I didn't think Notre Dame was playing that good," he added.

Only good enough to lead by 12 at halftime and force TCU to shoot 23 percent.

You didn't really deserve that technical foul with 9:19 remaining in the game either, did you?

"I swear to God that I said nothing to the referee," Tubbs affirmed. "That was a cheap technical. I did not deserve that technical. I'm telling you that."

Highway robbery.

Tubbs and crew hit the highway before he could blame the 1,600 students who showed up for last night's game after only 800 campus inhabitants purchased season tickets.

Basically, Tubbs blamed everyone but the dining halls. If he realized their participation in NITGATE, no one would have eluded his pointy finger.

As it turns out TCU couldn't overcome good defense, a more fundamentally sound team, and believe it or not, a quicker squad.

Yesterday's edition of the Detroit Free Press stated, "The Irish aren't a quick team" and told Notre Dame they better look out.

The only ones caught looking were the Horned Frogs who settled for perimeter jumpers instead of penetrating and dishing, a staple of quick teams. Notre Dame's interior defense prevented any such breakdowns.

What did breakdown was the TCU trap. For a team who likes to tell the public about their lack of athleticism, the Irish were not afraid to display it.

Pete Miller was quick enough to take a charge against the fastest man on the court — TCU guard Anthony Burks. Admore White was quick enough to locate holes in the press. Tubbs wasn't quick enough to forget the trap when it was clearly backfiring.

Twenty seven Notre Dame assists reflected the team's ability to find the open man using quick feet and a quick mind.

The Irish just wanted to run man.

"It's great to see them run," head coach John MacLeod said. "We want to run."

"We like to run," forward Pat Garrity added.

When the dust settled, the only one doing the running was Tubbs as he bolted from the Joyce Center.

"I understand why their (TCU) upset," Garrity said. "First, not getting the NCAA's and the second of all not getting the home court with 22 wins. I think we'd be the same way. But sometimes you just have to deal with what's given to you."

Tubbs, the team, and the school, never did.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Advanced Scuba — RecSports will be sponsoring an Advanced Scuba Classes. All participants must be certified divers. There will be an important information meeting on Sun., Mar. 23, at 3:30 p.m. in Rockne rm. 218. For more info. call 1-6100.

Hoops Shoot Out — RecSports will be sponsoring a Hoop Shoot Out on Tues., Mar. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center. The Shoot Out will consist of a one-on-one contest, a Three Point contest and a Free Throw contest. Advance registration in the RecSports office is required and the deadline is Mon., Mar. 24. There is no fee for this event. For more info. call 1-6100.

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — This tournament will be on April 12 and 13. There will be men's and women's divisions with t-shirt being awarded to all participants. Bring your own racquet, but racquetballs will be provided. Also, refreshments will be served. You must register in advance in the RecSports office by April 10, and there is a \$8 fee.

Christmas in April Benefit Run — April 12 is the date for this 5K or 10K run and 2 mile walk. All registrants will be awarded a t-shirt. The cost of the run is \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the event. Call 1-6100 for more information.

Drop-In Volleyball — RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

Casting and Angling Clinic — Clinic includes three sessions which meet on April 8, 15 & 17 from 6-7:15 p.m. Classes are held in the Joyce Center, Rolfs and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is \$8 for the class and is open to students, staff and faculty. Advance registration in the RecSports office is required.

ONE NIGHT WIFFLEBALL TOURNAMENT

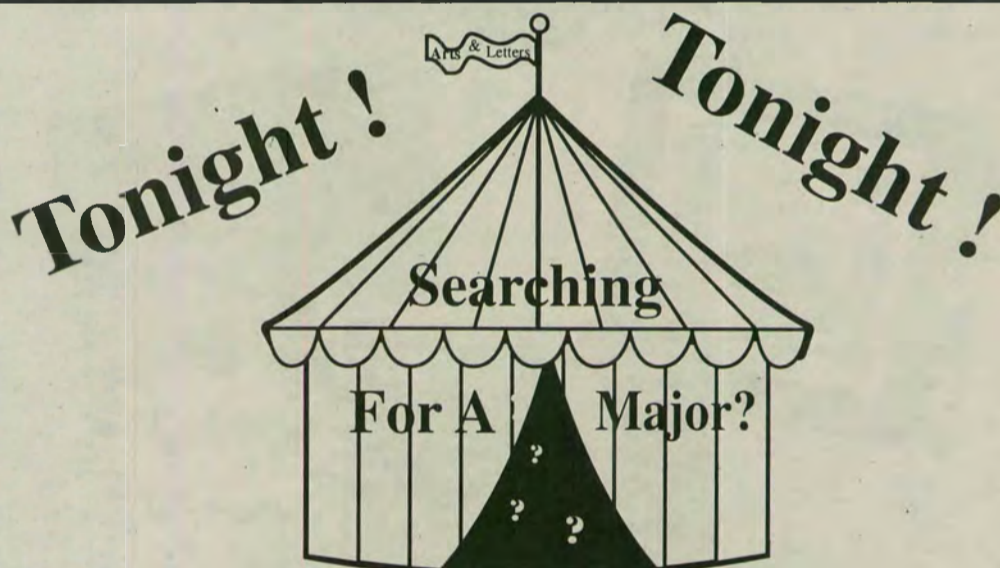
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8:00 PM

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Por favor reciclen El Observer



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Monogram Room of the JACC

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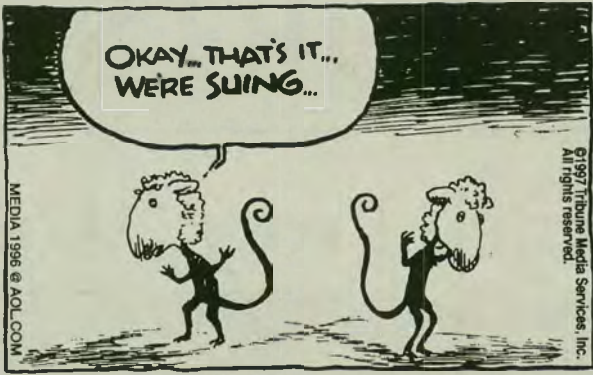
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MIXED MEDIA

JACK OHMAN



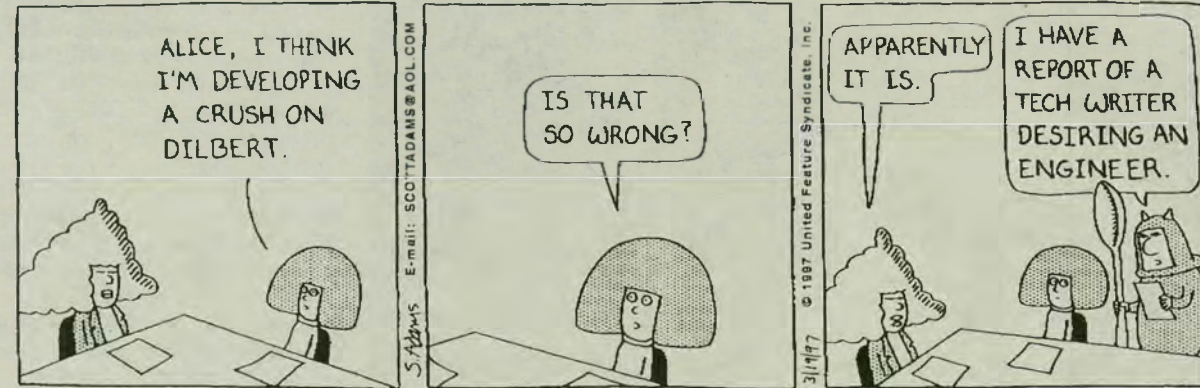
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DILBERT

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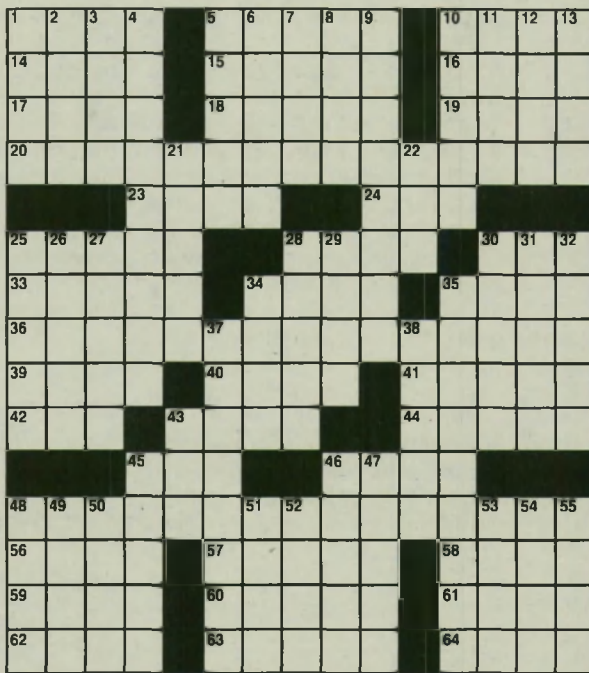


CROSSWORD ACROSS

- 1 Response to a pass?
- 5 Green-skinned pear
- 10 Plug of tobacco
- 14 Glazier's sheet
- 15 Master
- 16 — avis
- 17 Italian wine region
- 18 Alberta national park
- 19 Fair
- 20 "Skeletons From the Closet" group
- 23 Prefix with second
- 24 Antique car
- 25 Get into trouble, in a way
- 28 Scant
- 30 Watch pocket
- 33 Food for a ladybug
- 34 Japanese plane of W.W. II
- 35 Don Juan
- 36 Lehar work, with "The"
- 39 Crackerjacks
- 40 Grays
- 41 Words to an audience
- 42 Philly-to-Norfolk dir.
- 43 — Minor
- 44 Happy hour perch
- 45 — Lanka
- 46 "That is so funny"
- 48 #1 song of 1973 and 1996
- 56 I-79 terminus
- 57 When to celebrate el año nuevo
- 58 — Minor
- 59 Genuine Risk, for one
- 60 Squelched
- 61 Echelon
- 62 Prep exam, for short
- 63 Comic Arnold
- 64 Gets on the nerves of

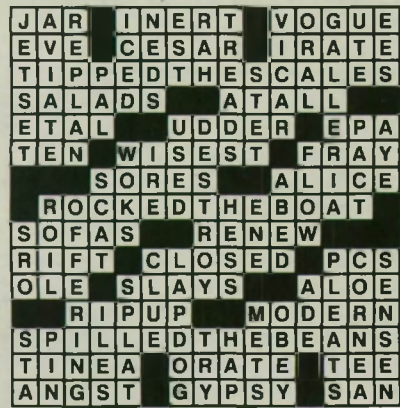
DOWN

- 1 Flap
- 2 Pirate's punishment
- 3 Upfront money
- 4 Après-bain gowns
- 5 Composer Berg
- 6 Nifty, in the 50's
- 7 Primer girl
- 8 German composer Carl
- 9 Straighten, as a brow
- 10 Belief
- 11 Be afflicted with
- 12 Environs
- 13 Prop for Doug Henning
- 21 Lustful
- 22 Wilderness Campaign general
- 25 Parking garage features
- 26 Copycats
- 27 Kind of pillow
- 28 Euripides tragedy
- 29 Valentine's Day visitor
- 30 Page number
- 31 Surpass
- 32 Rim that holds a gem
- 34 Sharp turns
- 35 Early name of Haile Selassie
- 37 Suspicious quality
- 38 California Indian
- 43 Geller with paranormal powers
- 45 February forecast
- 46 Shore bird
- 47 "With — in My Heart"
- 48 Shawn of the Sonics
- 49 They may be rolled over
- 50 Italy's capital
- 51 Small annoyance
- 52 "I — man who wasn't there"
- 53 Figure in a Rimsky-Korsakov opera
- 54 Join
- 55 Shaggy oxen



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Focus on strengthening promising new alliances. A romantic relationship will heat up your summer. Work hard to get a longtime relationship back on its former easy footing. An overseas vacation could result in a second career. Your ability to see things objectively will help you handle a family crisis next fall. Loved ones see you in a whole new light. An investment you make in December could bring lasting financial security. For now, curb frivolous purchases.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Glenn Close, saxophonist Ornette Coleman, actress Ursula Andress, frontier marshal Wyatt Earp.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be sure to keep key people informed about your projects. Allowing time for traffic delays will make you punctual for all meetings. People are suddenly vying for your attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Temporary upsets call for calm diplomacy. Co-workers agree to your agenda and do a good job. Productivity and progress are assured. Postpone signing a contract.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The imagination and energy you pour into a team project will make everyone smile. Your sensitivity to your loved one's needs will heal an old wound.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are at a crossroads now, pondering a new commitment. With your good luck and clever strategizing, you can't miss! A family member may need reassurance following a recent disappointment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): When shopping around for a health club, beware of long-term contracts. You may decide to get your exercise in another way. Tact and patience will help you win a game of wits with someone influential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Innovative methods and technology help you complete complex tasks in record time. A prudent approach will prevent investment losses. Bank any extra cash.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A bold move is best avoided if you are not sure what will happen next. Follow the good advice offered by a partner. Entertain business clients at home if seeking a relaxing and private environment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play your hunches; they are right on the mark! Shrewd investments will make money worries a thing of the past. Forego a philosophical approach in favor of the practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Break away from restrictions and expand your horizons. A whirlwind of activity is centered around your business appointments. Be wary of anyone looking for a hand-out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Career or family complications could force a temporary separation from your mate. Instead of bemoaning the situation, arrange to rendezvous as soon as possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Forget what others say and watch what they do. A financial dilemma could be dropped in your lap; have several suggestions in mind. Stop overanalyzing a promising new relationship and live for the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Certain financial limitations are lifted. Although a current employer offers you tempting incentives, it may be time to move on. A potential romantic partner may need encouragement.

■ Of Interest

Professor Graziella Parati from Dartmouth College will be speaking on "The Legal Side of Culture: Notes on Immigration, Law, and Literature in Contemporary Italy" today at 4:30 p.m. in 118 DeBartolo. The lecture is sponsored by the Nanovic Center for European Studies.

"Sango Malo: the Village Teacher," a feature film from Cameroon, will be presented at 7 p.m. in 155 DeBartolo followed by a panel discussion on education in Africa and India today. The film is sponsored by the African Student Association. Admission is free.

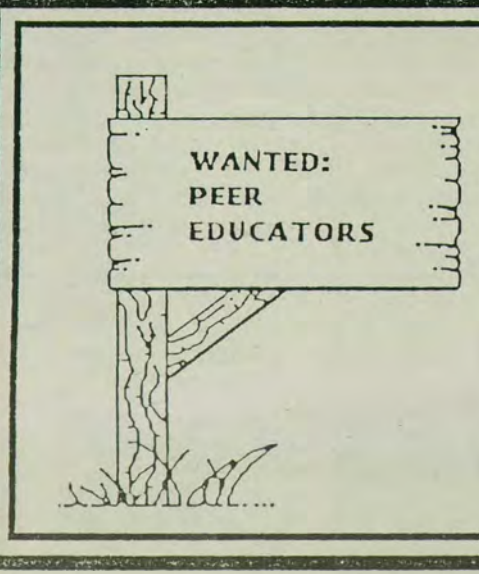
An Irish Luncheon will be hosted by the Logan Center on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. The cost is \$3.00.

■ MENU

- Notre Dame**
 - North
 - Grilled Ham Steak
 - French Dip Sandwich
 - Grilled Salmon Fillet
 - Chicken Tetrizzini
 - South
 - Grilled Pork Chops
 - Spinach Cheese Tortellini
 - Grilled Turbot
 - Irish Browned Potatoes
- Saint Mary's**
 - Lasagna
 - Breadsticks
 - Pepper Steak
 - Brown Rice

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EDUCATORS

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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish leap past Horned Frogs, Wolverines up next

NIT gives Notre Dame yet another home game

By TIM SHERMAN
Senior Sports Writer

Each time Notre Dame nailed a three-pointer in last night's 82-72 second-round National Invitational Tournament victory over Texas Christian, the enthusiastic Joyce Center fans would wildly hoist cards bearing a large "3" above their heads in recognition of the shot.

Watching the game on ESPN, NIT officials must have been impressed with the trifecta madness. In fact, they must think the number three is a very good fit for the Irish, as they have awarded Notre Dame with a third consecutive home game in the tournament.

The Irish will host Michigan Thursday evening at 7:30.

"I don't have any control over it," said Irish coach John MacLeod. "But I'm glad to see it (playing host)."

Those in charge of the NIT's offices in New York City do have control. And they're glad to see it to.

"We check the RPI's (the now-popular computer power rankings) and we look at attendance," said NIT Executive Director Jack Powers. "We feel the crowd will be better at Notre Dame."

The facts seem to contradict such criteria.

While first-round opponent Oral Roberts and TCU both had better RPI rankings (56 and 41, respectively) than Notre Dame (86), the Irish were given the home game.

Michigan, too, boasts the better rating at 40. In addition, the Wolverines home arena, Crisler Arena, has a capacity of 13,609, compared to the Joyce Center's seating of 11,418.

"There was no one reason why the game will be at Notre Dame," Powers explained. "I just feel the crowd will be bet-

see DECISION/ page 21



Junior Derek Manner delivered a strong performance for the Irish by capitalizing on fast break opportunities.

Irish beat Frogs at their own game

By DAVE TREACY
Senior Sports Writer

Despite a comeback attempt late in the game by Texas Christian University, Notre Dame maintained their lead from the 14:20 mark of the first half and sailed to an 82-72 victory in front of a raucous Joyce Center crowd. The Irish continued to register balanced scoring as four players tallied double-figure point totals, and ran with the fast-paced Horned Frogs, beating them at their own game to reach the Elite Eight of the National Invitation Tournament.

Pat Garrity paced the squad with 20 points on 9-19 shooting, coming off screens and driving the lane against the smaller Frogs defenders. His teammates on the front line also played big, as Derek Manner's fast breaks and Phil Hickey's play in the post led to a strong all-around performance. The quick ball movement in breaking the TCU press resulted in easy buckets for Garrity and his cohorts.

"I think the fact that we have a front line going 6-7, 6-9, and 6-10... we're going to be getting rebounds on them and that's going to trigger the fast break. We like to run especially when they're pressing, that creates a lot of transition opportunities for us, too," Garrity said.

Notre Dame entered the second period with a 12 point lead, and built the cushion up to as

much as 18 with 5:48 remaining. When the Frogs could not take control of the pace in the first half, they started to bang the ball inside to freshman Damion Walker, who finished with 16 points and eight rebounds.

"He's a tremendous player," Garrity recalled. "He's a really

see GAME / page 20

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Tubbs flees the scene of NITGATE

Once upon a time, when TCU head coach Billy Tubbs directed things at Oklahoma, the Sooners played a game on national television where Tubbs seemed less than pleased with the officiating.

After the fans in Norman began launching projectiles on the court, Tubbs grabbed the microphone and said something to the effect of, "Despite how bad the refereeing is, please refrain from throwing things on the court."

Nobody let Tubbs near a public address system last night after Notre Dame bounced his Texas Christian club from the NIT, 82-72. He didn't even want to be, declining to make an appearance in the post-game anteroom.

Instead, Tubbs uttered a few remarks outside the locker room before the Horned Frogs hopped hastily out of South Bend.

Here's a sample. Just in case you're having a bad day, this might brighten it.

Maintaining the sentiment sparked by TCU athletic director Frank Windegger, Tubbs, still fuming over the location of the game, said, "I certainly would issue a challenge any-



Joe Villinski
Senior Sports Writer

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2000 student tickets will be reserved for Thursday night's 7:30 game against Michigan. Tickets are available at the Joyce Center box office and at the dining halls.

■ BASEBALL

Notre Dame succumbs to Creighton in Classic final

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

The baseball team experienced a number of ups and downs on their trip to San Antonio, Tex., last week and emerged with a record of 8-8 for the season.

The week was concluded with an 8-5 loss to Creighton in the championship game of the Irish Baseball Classic. Sophomore righthander Alex Shilliday was given the loss, despite allowing just five hits over seven plus innings.

It was simply lack of control

and bad luck that prevented the Irish from claiming the tournament title.

Notre Dame grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first inning by putting together a pair of hits to set the table for Big East Player of the Week, Mike Amrhein. He tripled deep to right-center field.

Amrhein crossed the plate on a mishandled ball from the bat of freshman Brant Ust, and Ust followed him home on a fielder's choice later in the inning.

Amrhein earned conference honors by batting .500, with seven RBI and five runs scored, in the last seven games in San

Antonio and being named to the all-tournament team in the Irish Classic.

The tough luck began in the third as Creighton's John Bichelmeyer beat out an infield single and then scored on a bloop to center field that escaped the grasp of Brooks. Shilliday kept the damage to a minimum for the time being though, by striking out Kevin Frederick after walking the previous Bluejay hitter.

Ryan Gripp and Andy Vosick each received free passes from the Irish hurler to open the inning. The two scored on

another infield single by Bichelmeyer and a sacrifice fly by Erik Lauritsen.

Brooks benefited from a walk and some nifty baserunning to answer for Notre Dame with a run in the bottom of the stanza. After giving up consecutive doubles in the top of the fifth, Shilliday was charged with an extremely untimely balk, which tied the game at five.

The score held until the top of the eighth, when Shilliday was chased from the mound after yielding another walk and a single. Senior Mike Balicki walked his first batter after relieving

Shilliday and gave up a two-run double which put the Bluejays ahead for good.

The 5-5 week included splits with Penn State, Creighton, and Northeastern Illinois, a win over Southwest Texas and a 1-2 series with Texas-Pan Am.

In addition to Amrhein's outstanding performance throughout the week, the Irish received two strong outings from senior southpaw Gregg Henebry. Henebry struck out four and walked just two in seven fourth, shutout innings against Northeastern Illinois on Friday night.

**SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE**



vs. Michigan
March 20



vs. Alabama
at NCAA tournament
March 22



Fencing
at NCAA championships
March 20-23



at Seton Hall
March 22, 12 p.m.



vs. Purdue
Today, 1 p.m.



vs. Dartmouth
March 22, 2 p.m.



vs. Indiana
March 25, 2 p.m.

Inside

■ Men's lacrosse suffers close loss

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■ NIT brackets

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