

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

University reports investigation to NCAA

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Editor

Today or tomorrow University athletic director Michael Wadsworth will release to the NCAA a report about his recent investigation into gifts from a South Bend woman to seven former Notre Dame football players and five current players.

According to the report, the players were not in any violation of NCAA regulations

through their association with Kimberly Dunbar, who South Bend police are investigating for embezzling nearly \$750,000 from her job at Dominiack Mechanical Inc., in South Bend.

"We were contacted by someone with knowledge of the case," said Dennis Moore, director of public relations for the University. The athletic department then began investigating connections between Dunbar and members of the

football team on Feb. 23.

According to a press release from Notre Dame Public Relations released on March 6, the report finds that "The woman's apparent connection with Notre Dame or its athletic interests was as a member since 1995 of the Quarterback Club, a football fan organization open to any member of the public paying a \$25 annual fee.

"The only benefit of club membership is the right to

purchase tickets to Friday luncheons preceding home football games," it continues. "The woman has no other current or previous connection with the University or its athletic interests."

The twelve players involved reportedly received gifts of jewelry and clothing from Dunbar, who has a daughter with former Irish safety Jarvis Edison. She also reportedly took some of the players to Chicago Bulls games.

After the NCAA receives the report, they must decide what, if any action to take in further investigation of the matter.

"It is really entirely out of our hands," Moore said. "It's entirely up to someone at the NCAA as to what to do with the report after they receive it."

Wadsworth is out of his office until Monday and could not be reached for comment.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

The University of Notre Dame Holocaust Project

Film symposium deals with issues of the Holocaust

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Recognizing the increased use of film and television in modern education, the Notre Dame Holocaust Project is sponsoring a film symposium and teacher's workshop this weekend at the Snite Museum.

The four films, each dealing with an aspect of the Holocaust, begin Thursday evening and run through Saturday evening. The teacher's workshop, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, invites local junior high and high school instructors to examine resources for Holocaust education.

There is a current debate among scholars regarding the use of video in education and the Holocaust Project wanted to stage this debate at Notre Dame, according to Professor John Welle, organizer of the symposium and workshops.

"There's a lot of discussion about using films to teach history," Welle said. "Our images of history are very important for deciding what we do next. Our decisions for the future are based on what we perceive the past to have been. It's important that we become sophisticated consumers of audio visual material."

Welle designed the format of the symposium and workshop to target a combination of scholars and local teachers.

"We wanted to provide stimulation for local teachers and Notre Dame students, some of whom are preparing to become teachers," he said. "The

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The Vatican makes 'an act of repentance' for the Holocaust

By LAURA PETELLE
Assistant News Editor

The Vatican issued a document yesterday entitled "We Remember: A Reflection on the Shoah [Holocaust]." The statement is the product of 11 years of work by a committee headed by Edward Idris Cardinal Cassidy, the head of the Vatican Commission on Religious Relations with the Jews.

In his cover letter, Pope John Paul II said that he hoped that the document would "help to heal the wounds of past misunderstanding and injustices."

The document, which calls itself "an act of repentance" nevertheless skirts the painful issue of the Vatican's silence about Nazi atrocities during World War II. It also ignores the accusations leveled against Pope Pius XII, choosing to



'THIS DOCUMENT IS TOO SUBTLE, TOO RESTRAINED IN ITS LANGUAGE, TOO CAREFUL. THERE SHOULD BE A LITTLE MORE "MEA CULPA" IN IT.'

FATHER RICHARD MCBRIEN

'I THINK THE STATEMENT IS AN IMPORTANT TEACHING STATEMENT. IT BRINGS THE HOLOCAUST AND ANTI-SEMITISM ON TO THE CATHOLIC RADAR SCOPE.'

RABBI MICHAEL SIGNER



focus on his role in rescuing Jews instead.

"It's much too restrained; it did not go far enough," said Father Richard McBrien, professor of theology. "I think in comparison with the statements released by the French and German bishops earlier, this document is much too restrained."

"If the Jews aren't all that impressed with the document, then obviously there's something wrong with it.

We've been at this a long time, and I think the Jewish community has expected a much stronger statement than this," he continued.

"I think the statement is an important teaching statement," said Rabbi Michael Signer, professor of theology and co-director of the Notre Dame Holocaust Project.

"It brings the Holocaust and anti-Semitism onto the Catholic radar scope. And that, already, is an enormous advancement. Until now, the only person who's discussed this has been the Pope himself, but this is now a teaching document for the whole Church."

The principal editor of the Vatican's statement on the Holocaust, Father Remi Hoeckman, will be the closing speaker at the

see VATICAN / page 4



Courtesy of the Catholic Information Center on the Internet
The Pontificate of John Paul II has been marked by efforts at reconciliation with various estranged groups.

Saint Mary's magazines to publish bi-annually

By P.COLLEEN NUGENT
Saint Mary's News Editor

For the first time this year, both of Saint Mary's student arts publications will release two issues during the school year.

Chimes, headed by Professor Max Westler and The Avenue, headed by English Professor Ted Billy are the two publications. Both of these works are edited by senior Shannon Crunk.

Crunk has been involved with Chimes, a magazine that has been around since the

1950's, since her sophomore year. Last year, she acted as one of the magazine's three editors. This is her second year of involvement with The Avenue, which was created several years ago due to a student initiated movement.

The magazines have been published on a yearly basis. However, this year, the goals of these two committees have taken a slight change. Now students, faculty members, and alumni will be receiving copies of these magazines two times each year.

Chimes, the literary maga-



zine, contains written works of fiction, poetry, and short stories. These are written by alumnae, faculty members, students, and individuals from the community. There is a deep emphasis on student participation, because it is a magazine created for the student body.

"We are looking for creative and imaginative works of art such as poetry and short fiction writings that can be published," Westler, associate professor of the English department said.

Art featured in the Chimes magazine is represented in many different forms. Photography, sculpture, drawings, painting, as well as sketches are some examples of previous works that have been showcased in this magazine. For the most part, any kind of art is welcomed as a submission.

"Although we try to keep most of the space for students, we are open to all for submissions," Crunk stated. "Any students of all majors and classes are welcomed to submit their writing and works of art."

For the first time this year, Chimes will award two honorable mentions. The awards will be given to the best written piece of fiction and poetry, as decided by the board.

"Once all the submissions have been turned in, the editorial board will decide which two pieces of writing were the

see ART / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Sisters

I dedicate this to my sisters Kate Shean (SMC '95) and Bridget. My whole life, I have grown up knowing them, living with them, loving them and hating them.

The best part of this is the simple fact that through the years, we have managed to finally come together and look at each other with feelings of trust, loyalty, respect and love.

I am the second eldest of four children — all of whom are complete opposites, at least physically. Did I mention that we all have different colors of hair? We used to joke about being adopted. As the second oldest, I have grown accustomed to the "Jan Brady" syndrome. I was never cool enough to hang out with or borrow the clothes of my older sister Kate, and NEVER EVER wanted to have Bridget, who is one and a half years younger than myself, to be included with me and my friends.

My poor baby brother had to put up with three sisters!

The whole situation is kind of funny to me as I am now able to look back at it from an older perspective.

My parents always dressed us alike, which I am sure many of you can relate to, and expected us to be the best of friends.

Throughout our childhood we had fights and promised to give each other the silent treatment forever.

Bridget and I even had occasions when we would place tape across the floor of our bedroom to mark off our personal "boundaries." Then there was the occasion when we were placed in separate bedrooms to try to keep some type of sanity in our house.

Last summer, the true meaning of friendship and sisterhood in my family was put to the test. Kate was getting married in August, and Bridget and I were both asked to be her MAIDS of honor.

(Yep, the both of us.)

At first I thought the idea was crazy, but eventually this entire experience helped to strengthen the bonds between the three of us... especially with me and Bridget.

There were times when we naturally wanted to kill each other, but all in all, we were all able to form a bond of true sisterly friendship. I know that we will grow to always treasure this special gift.

The true test came because we were constantly with each other. Because of this, Kate, Bridget and I have grown much closer. We are now able to relate to each other on a more realistic, sensitive, adult-like, and personal level.

I am so thankful that I have been blessed to be put in a family like mine. I have a wonderful brother-in-law, two beautiful sisters, the most caring younger brother, and two very loving parents who would give the world for any of their children.

To think that I would have ever wanted my family life differently has definitely become a thing of the past.

Although life may get kind of crazy and hectic at times, allow yourself to take the time to tell your sisters and brothers how much they really mean to you. Life goes too fast to ever say how much you really love them in enough ways.

Here is a saying that I have forever cherished, and wish to share with all of you:

Chance made us sisters,
Hearts made us friends.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

News	Lab Tech
Laura Petelle	Kevin Dalum
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Tara Churik	

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Louisiana preparing to change state drinking laws

BATON ROUGE, La.

Louisiana's top legal authority told students that the upcoming legislative session, scheduled for the end of this month, will mark the end of 18-20 year olds being able to enter bars and purchase alcohol.

In a speech held Monday in the Union Colonnade Theater, Richard Ieyoub, Louisiana's attorney general, said the Governor's Task Force on DWI/Vehicular Homicide's legislative proposal hammered out last week is almost certain to pass.

"In the special session we hope to close that loophole. That's going to end very shortly," said Richard Ieyoub, state attorney general. "I think we have to do something about the law right now, with the gaping loophole. It is virtually impossible to enforce the law."

The attorney general's comments caused a buzz of disapproval and



raised questions from many of the students in attendance. One of those students was Curt Easley, a member of the Society for Equal Citizenship, a group formed to protest the changes in age requirements for state drinking laws.

"Why do they need to enforce that? Eighteen to 20 year olds are going to drink anyway. Do you want them drinking in a bar, or out driving around, or on a street corner?" Easley said.

Ieyoub said the state's motivation

for strengthening the existing drinking laws, which will prohibit anyone under 21 from buying or possessing alcohol, is to save lives. He pointed out alcohol related crashes are the number one cause of death among 16-24 year olds.

"Young people are more vulnerable to the toxic effects of alcohol because of lesser developed body systems. It can have a greater effect on you," Ieyoub said.

Answering concerns from the crowd, Ieyoub said the proposed law would still allow people under 21 years of age to work in restaurants or bars where alcohol is served. He also clarified the definition of a bar as an establishment making 50 percent of sales from alcohol sales.

"I don't think there's any problem if their major business is to serve food. But there are rules that the main business must be food," Ieyoub said.

■ MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Party sends two students to hospital

MONTREAL, Quebec

At least two students were sent to the hospital for alcohol poisoning after the Freshman Undergraduate Science Society hosted a cheaply priced party called "Overflow" in the Shatner building on March 7. The FUSS decided to throw the bash for freshman science students after finding that the society was going to have a significant amount of money left over at the end of the semester. "Breaking even was not a top priority," said Dan Shiff, vice president of finance for FUSS. The party had a budget of \$5,500 and offered very attractive prices: two dollars admission for science students, three dollars for non-science students. Drink prices were 50 cents for tequila shots and vodka shooters. Beer sold for a dollar. "Overall, I had a good time," said Mike Fraser, a freshman science student who was at the party. But things started to go wrong part way through the evening when a couple of students were found severely intoxicated, while others were more than well on their way.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Police arrest student for pulling gun

BERKELEY, Calif.

In what police describe as a "rare" case, a UC Berkeley student was arrested Saturday for allegedly pulling a gun on an Oakland man in an attempted robbery on Telegraph Avenue. UC police took into custody Arnold Chandler, 22, on charges of trying to rob 35-year-old Oakland resident Royal Anderson, and possession of a concealed, loaded semiautomatic handgun. Police said that Anderson was walking south on Telegraph Avenue shortly before 3 a.m. when he saw Chandler walking in the same direction on the opposite side of the street. Anderson told police that Chandler yelled from across the street, asking if he had marijuana. Anderson, who did not have any drugs in his possession, then crossed the street to talk with Chandler. According to police, Anderson said that after he crossed the street the suspect revealed a nine-millimeter.

■ UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-ARLINGTON

Prof says asteroid will pass earth

ARLINGTON, Texas

Asteroid 1997 XF 11 is heading for home. Actually, our home. The pass by the asteroid is believed to be the closest in the last 50 years, according to a NASA press release Thursday. Experts previously estimated that the asteroid would pass very close to earth, but now say it will probably not come closer than 600,000 miles, according to calculations by scientists at NASA's jet propulsion laboratory. "It looks like it will miss us and most likely pass closer to the moon," said Dr. James Gelb, adviser of Olympus Mons, the university astronomy club. He said the estimations have a high margin of error. "You have to know the exact distance, speed and direction to an incredible accuracy," he said and gave the example of a billiard ball. Imagine trying to shoot a billiard ball. If one knew the speed, direction and distance it was going to go, the outcome would be perfect, he explained. But if calculations are off just a little, the outcome is totally different.

■ UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Student dies after being hit by van

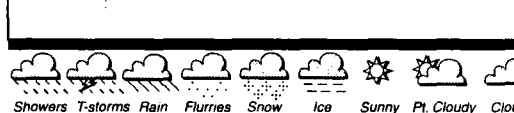
GAINESVILLE, Fla.

"She said, 'I can't wait to be 25, to be 30 or 45 because I can't wait to find out what my life will be like,'" said Letitia Hays, a Santa Fe Community College freshman who was Gibson's roommate. Gibson, a 24-year-old business senior, died Friday following a March 6 accident where she was hit by a van on University Avenue. She had planned to graduate at the end of the summer and find a job in the advertising industry. She had interviewed in Atlanta and was looking at the possibility of working with an uncle in Chicago. "It was an achievement that she was going to graduate," said her father Bill Gibson. "She was outgoing, vivacious and full of life." Gibson was hit by a van driven by Waldo resident Frank Smith, 21, after she stepped off the sidewalk near the 200 block of West University Avenue.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

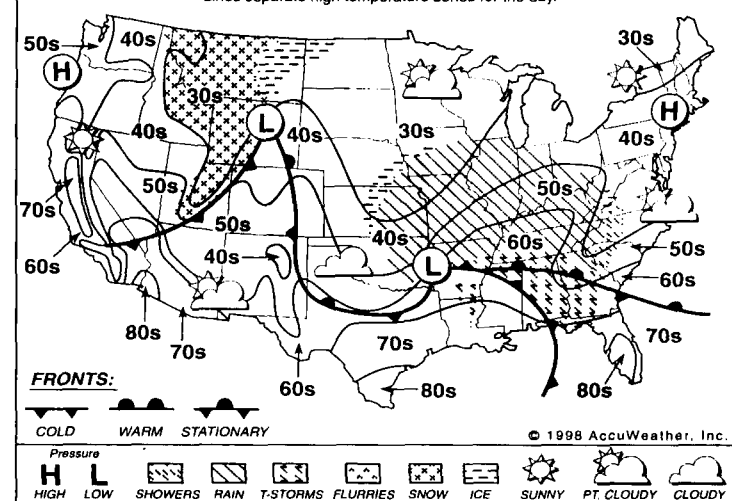
	H	L
Wednesday	52	35
Thursday	45	35
Friday	42	33
Saturday	35	25
Sunday	36	24



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 18.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	65	52	Key West	81	72	St. Louis	57	49
Boston	45	29	Milwaukee	35	33	Seattle	60	39
Chicago	49	39	Palmyra	45	34	Tampa	80	64
Dallas	70	50	Pittsburgh	48	36	Tucson	75	46
Honolulu	83	68	Reno	64	30	Wichita	45	37

Peterson: Progressive movement changed culture

By ALEX ORR
News Writer

Progressive Catholicism in El Salvador has failed to affect structural reforms within the Church itself, but has been instrumental in shaping current cultural and political movements in the Central American nation.

That was the thesis put forward by Anna Peterson last night in her lecture entitled "Progressive Catholicism in El Salvador During the Civil War and Today."

The lecture, sponsored by the Latin American/North American Church Concerns

and the Department of Theology of Notre Dame, outlined the role of the Progressive Catholic movement in Central America in general, and the influence of Oscar Romero and the movement within El Salvador in particular.

"Progressive Catholicism took root in Latin America in the years following Vatican II when bishops, priests and nuns throughout the region began sponsoring small-scale projects designed to increase lay people's knowledge of the church," Peterson said. "And while El Salvador has never been a very open society, the

late 1960s and early '70s offered a period of relative freedom for the growth of reform movements in both the religious and the political spheres."

These projects began with a largely religious focus, but soon shifted concerns toward the social situation of rural peasants. This posed certain difficulties for the program.

"Some remained focused on prayer and Bible study, while others became involved in social action projects, and some, such as those in El Salvador, moved into national politics," detailed Peterson.

However, a lack of both

moral and material support on the part of conservative bishops in El Salvador left the programs, which were located largely in and around San Salvador, without the institutionalized staying power that they would need in the forthcoming civil war and ensuing social upheaval.

"Archbishop Chavez and later Archbishop Romero supported CEBs (progressive, grass-root programs) in general. However, despite several attempts, CEB advocates never succeeded in institutionalizing the communities in the archdiocese through a special office or coordinating body, the way they were in large cities in other parts of Latin America," said Peterson.

When Romero became archbishop in 1977 he found himself in no position to encourage the growth of the programs, but instead was faced with the daunting task of defending church workers during a period of growing, and increasingly severe repression. The pastoral, progressive programs that Romero inherited from his predecessor were more and more targeted by the government as dangerous centers for peasant mobilization.

Romero continued to decry human rights abuses and speak in support of pastoral reform, thereby engendering the ire of both religious and political leaders. "These conflicts sapped Romero's energy, isolated the archdiocese, and helped create a climate tolerant of repression against its representatives," noted Peterson. This climate of repression culminated in the

archbishop's assassination as he celebrated mass in 1980.

After Romero's death, the progressive groups moved underground, to the "catacombs," as Peterson put it. There they waited out the civil war, which came to an end in 1992.

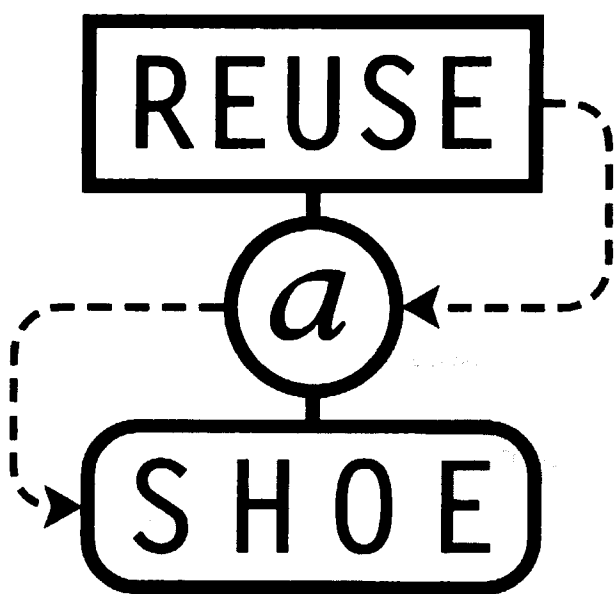
But the El Salvador of today is not altogether conducive to the furtherance of progressive Catholicism in its original form. The current bishop is a staunch conservative, concentrating on the immaterial rather than the corporeal. "A bishop doesn't speak of politics; he speaks of religion," is the mantra of the new Archbishop Saenz.

Further, the former members of the progressive movement are wearied by the years of conflict, and are eager to go back to a normal life. "Many activists," explained Peterson, "were exhausted by years of crisis and repression, and needed a time to take a breath, to pay attention to family, or go back to school." He added that they did not re-establish themselves in social action groups.

As a result, the remnant of Romero's social vision exists amongst secular leftists. "It has had its strongest impact outside of the church" said Peterson. "The ethos of progressive Catholicism now permeates the political left of El Salvador."

In closing Peterson pointed out that Romero, despite being up for canonization as a part of the "institutional church," had his greatest impact outside of that hierarchy, among the peasants of El Salvador.

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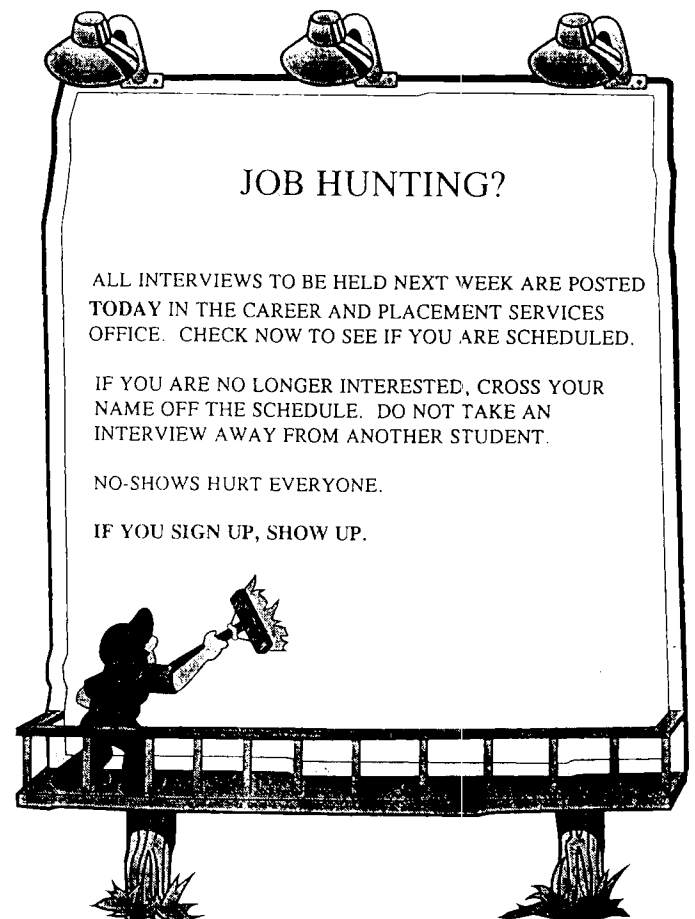
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Vatican

continued from page 1

Project's international conference called "Humanity at the Limit: The Impact of the Holocaust Experience on Christians and Jews." The conference, open to all students, will be held in April.

"I think a lot of people had very different expectations than I did," Signer said, reflecting on the fact that many people expressed their disappointment in the document. "I think one needs to put this statement into context. This is a statement for the whole Church, and that includes Asia and Africa, places the Jews and the Holocaust have not been at the center of instruction."

Many Vatican observers speculate that the Pope may make a more forceful statement in 2000, according to the New York Times.

"Fortunately, it's not a statement of the Pope, it's the statement of a commission," said McBrien. "After the Vatican assess the reaction, the Pope can issue a statement of his own. Given the Pope's background, he can really write a personal statement that would be powerful."

"I hope [there will be a statement by the Pope], but that's not the same thing as saying I think there will be," McBrien continued. "John Paul II is in the final stages of his Pontificate. Could he write one? Sure. It is likely? I don't know if it's likely. Do I think he should? Emphatically, yes."

Signer expressed more optimism about a possible statement from the Pope.

"I think in the years ahead that the Commission [the Vatican Commission on

Religious Relations with the Jews] will continue to make statements. I also think that we will probably hear from the Pope himself in the year 2000. And I think that may be a very different kind of statement," Signer said.

Both McBrien and Signer expressed reservations with the statement's treatment of Pius XII.

"I think it evades a much sharper inquiry of Pius XII," Signer said.

"They let Pius XII off a little too lightly. The document slides over the controversy," McBrien said. "I think that was a mistake."

"This document is too subtle, too restrained in its language, too careful," said McBrien. "There should be a little bit more 'mea culpa' in it. I don't mean we should be groveling, but there was a lot of evil and a lot of silence and complicity."

"It goes too far in separating Catholic anti-Semitism from modern anti-Semitism," Signer said.

The statement contains five sections. The first section serves as an introduction to the document as a whole and the duty of remembrance. It states that "no one can remain indifferent [to the Holocaust], least of all the Church, by reason of her very close bonds of spiritual kinship with the Jewish people." It also asks "our [the Church's] Jewish friends, 'whose terrible fate has become a symbol of the aberrations of which man is capable when he turns against God' to hear us with open hearts."

The second section, "What We Must Remember," emphasizes the magnitude of the Holocaust, stating that the "inhumanity with which the Jews were persecuted and massacred ... is beyond the capacity

of words to convey."

It also notes that the Holocaust occurred in Europe "in countries of long-standing Christian civilization" which "raises the question of the relations between the Nazi persecution and the attitudes down the centuries of Christians toward the Jews."

In the third section, "Relations between Jews and Christians," the statement acknowledges that the "history of relations between Jews and Christians is a tormented one," and that "the balance of these relations over 2,000 years has been quite negative."

The third section briefly covers the history of relations between Christians and Jews, noting that "the Jewish minority was sometimes taken as a scapegoat" and that some "unjust and erroneous" interpretations of the New Testament have encouraged anti-Jewish feeling in the Catholic Church.

The fourth section, "Nazi Anti-Semitism and the Shoah," states that "we cannot ignore the difference which exists between anti-Semitism based on theories contrary to the constant teaching of the Church on the unity of the human race ... and the long-standing senti-

ments of mistrust and hostility that we call anti-Judaism, of which unfortunately, Christians also have been guilty."

It also makes note of the fact that "governments of some Western countries of Christian tradition, including some in North and South America, were more than hesitant to open their borders to the persecuted Jews."

"Did Christians give every possible assistance to those being persecuted, and in particular the persecuted Jews?" the document asks. "Many did, but others did not."

The document then makes note of Pope Pius XII's efforts to save Jews.

"[T]he spiritual resistance and concrete action of ... Christians was not that which might have been expected from Christ's followers," the document states. "We deeply regret the errors and failures of those sons and daughters of the Church."

"The Catholic Church ... repudiates every persecution against a people or human group anywhere, at any time," the document continues. "She absolutely condemns all forms of genocide, as well as the racist ideologies that give rise to them."

The final section, entitled "Looking Together to a Common Future," calls for a renewal of "the awareness of the Hebrew roots of [Catholic] faith."

"At the end of this millennium the Catholic Church desires to express her deep sorrow for the failures of her sons and daughters in every age. This is an act of repentance," the document states. "The Church approaches with deep respect and great compassion the experience of extermination, the Shoah, suffered by the Jewish people during World War II. It is not a matter of mere words, but indeed of burning commitment."

"To remember this terrible experience," the document concludes, "is to become fully conscious of the salutary warning it entails: the spoiled seeds of anti-Judaism and anti-Semitism must never again be allowed to take root in any human heart."

The Notre Dame Holocaust Project's web site is at <http://www.ndholocproj.com/>

The full text of the statement can be found on the New York Times web site under World News. The site is at <http://www.nytimes.com/>

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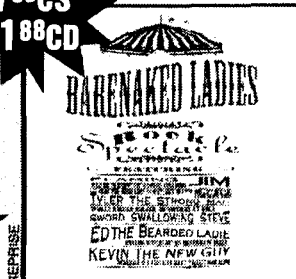
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FIONA APPLE
"Tidal"



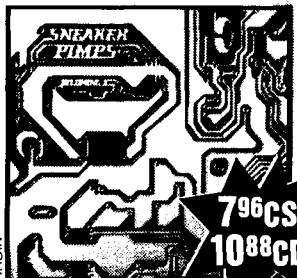
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WORLD & Nation

Wednesday, March 18, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

TVA hopes to produce nuclear weapons material

WASHINGTON

The Tennessee Valley Authority is vying for a contract that would make its facilities in Alabama and Tennessee the first civilian reactors in the United States to produce weapons material. Officials said Tuesday that if the authority wins an Energy Department technology competition, it will begin producing tritium, a key ingredient in nuclear bombs, at its reactors in the two states. The Tennessee Valley Authority will have to receive approval from the regulatory commission to manufacture tritium at Watts Bar and to complete construction of Bellefonte. The authority is trying to convince the Energy Department to choose its reactors instead of building a new, more expensive linear accelerator at Savannah River.

Feds merge clinic, Olympic bomb investigations

WASHINGTON

Federal officials announced the merger Tuesday of their investigations into three Atlanta bombings with the probe of a blast at a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic. The announcement made no mention of Eric Robert Rudolph, who is charged with bombing the Birmingham clinic, but the now-superseded Atlanta Bomb Task Force had been looking into whether he might also be responsible for the Atlanta attacks, which began with a blast in Centennial Olympic Park in July 1996. Officials say they have found some tenuous links between Rudolph and some of the Atlanta bombs, but not enough to charge him in those blasts.

Mississippi archive unseals commission files

JACKSON, Miss.

The secrets of Mississippi's segregation enforcement agency spilled from computer screens Tuesday, painting a picture of petty, small-town espionage and alarming invasions of individual privacy. The Mississippi Sovereignty Commission, created by a nervous Legislature in 1956, two years after federally ordered school integration, employed dozens of agents and informants to ferret out gossip, tall tales and, sometimes, facts about those involved in civil rights and voter registration drives in the state. Twenty-one years later, lawmakers tried to bury the commission's transgressions by sealing its files for 50 years. But civil rights activists and the American Civil Liberties Union sued to make them public. It took 21 years more, but on Tuesday, anyone who cared to stand in line at the Archives & History Department could search the records.

Market Watch: 3/17

DOW JONES 8749.99 ↑ +31.14	AMEX: 718.16 +6.62	Nasdaq: 1779.30 -8.88	NYSE: 563.09 +1.15	S&P 500: 1080.45 +1.18	Composite Volume: 674,021,251
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BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
INTL ISOTOPS	ITL	105.08	12.937	25.25
INTLIVE COMM	NETL	80.00	1.000	2.25
ROCKY MTN INT-UT	RMII	73.33	2.062	4.87
ROCKY MTN INTERN	RMI	69.91	1.625	4.25
BITS TRETM INC.	BITS	58.82	1.250	3.37

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
DAOU SYSTEMS INC.	DAOU	33.33	8.125	16.25
NYMOX PHARMACEUT	NYMXP	27.45	3.500	9.25
ANCOR COMM	ANCR	25.53	2.250	6.56
OLS ASIA HLD - ADR	OLSAAY	23.87	0.656	2.09
MENDOC IND BREWING	MBR	23.80	0.625	2.00

Israelis, Palestinians plan to meet

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS

In a move that could rekindle Mideast peace talks, Israel and the Palestinians have tentatively agreed to meet under Swiss auspices to discuss Israeli settlements in the West Bank, officials said Tuesday.

European and Arab U.N. delegates downplayed that initiative and passed a General Assembly resolution calling for a meeting with wider international representation — a move immediately attacked by the United States, which backs the Swiss proposal.

Israeli U.N. Ambassador Dore Gold told The Associated Press that Israel considered the Swiss proposal pragmatic and was ready to go ahead.

Palestinian observer Nasser al-Kidwa said his people were ready to cooperate with Switzerland, but preferred a U.N. General Assembly resolution that called for a meeting of all signatory nations to the Geneva Convention, which bans the usurpation of land by an occupying power.

Israel does not recognize the Convention's application in the territory it captured in the 1967 Mideast War, which it does not regard as occupied.

The Palestinians and the European Union say the Convention would ban settlement building in occupied areas.

The Swiss meeting, which has yet to be scheduled, would revive talks on a substantive issue for the first time since Israeli settlement building chilled negotiations a year ago, officials said.

Israel staunchly opposes a full meeting of the Geneva Convention signatories, eager to keep away parties it sees as pro-Palestinian, especially the 15-member European Union.

The General Assembly resolution, a reiteration of a November resolution, was approved by a vote of 120-3. Israel, the United States and Micronesia voted against it. General Assembly resolutions are not binding.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said the resolution "prejudges the out-



AFP Photo

As Palestinian and Israeli leaders make plans for a meeting to discuss the West Bank territory, clashes between civilians and soldiers continue. Here, a group of young Palestinians throw rocks at Israeli soldiers moments before a funeral for a 12 year old Palestinian killed by Israeli soldiers with a rubber bullet.

come of discussions that have not yet taken place."

British Ambassador John Weston, speaking on behalf of the European Union, pressed for a full convention of the Geneva signatories.

Meanwhile, United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan said at the world body's headquarters in Geneva on Tuesday that he expects the United States soon will announce new ideas to restart the talks.

Trade groups fight cloning legislation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

Drug makers, having blocked anti-cloning legislation in Congress, are now scrambling to do the same with bills that would make human cloning illegal in 24 states.

Two trade groups have launched a state-by-state campaign to combat 50 anti-cloning bills being taken up this year in legislatures from California to Connecticut.

The state bills, which emerged after Chicago physicist Richard Seed pledged in January to clone a human, ended drug makers' celebration over the decision by U.S.

Senate leaders to put an anti-cloning bill on hold indefinitely.

Pharmaceutical companies say they agree with lawmakers who want to bar fringe scientists from creat-

ing human guinea pigs. But they argue the anti-cloning bills are so broadly worded they could also stop researchers from using routine techniques to develop new drugs.

Scientists now use cloning to test how identical cells react to different substances. Researchers hope one day to grow new skin for burn victims and overcome the need for liver and kidney donors by cloning whole organs.

Cloning-related research has already led to heart attack, cystic fibrosis and stroke drugs.

A patchwork of state laws would be "an absolute disaster for medical research," said Jeff Trehwitt, a spokesman for Pharmaceutical Research & Manufacturers of America, which is campaigning with state legislators.

"This is not the movie 'Gattaca.' This is not 'Star

Wars,'" he said. "This is well-accepted biomedical research."

He'll have plenty of practice honing his message.

Since he started his three-month tour of state capitols last week, Trehwitt has visited Illinois, New York and New Jersey.

Next week he'll join a living "clone" — PhRMA genetics expert Gillian Woollett, who shares her genes with her identical twin, Brenda Armstrong — in Pennsylvania. The sisters met with Washington policy makers in January to point out to that naturally occurring clones have long walked among us.

Another Washington, D.C.-based trade group, The Biotechnology Industry Organization, has been visiting state legislators since a Scottish scientist said he cloned a sheep named Dolly last February.

It's unlikely either group

will hit all the states that have taken up anti-cloning bills this year: Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.

"I've got my walking boots on," Trehwitt said.

The stakes are high. Drug makers are expected to spend an estimated \$20.6 billion on research in the United States and Europe this year.

President Clinton has called for a federal ban, but drug researchers point out that the Food and Drug Administration already requires anyone performing human cloning research to file with the agency — permission it's unlikely to give.

1955 grad Huether gives major gift to ND

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a major gift from Richard Huether of Schenectady, N.Y., to support the renovation of the Main Building.

"The history of the Huether family is tightly woven through the history of Notre Dame," said Notre Dame president Father Edward Malloy. "This most recent instance of the Huethers' ongoing generosity to the University honors that relationship in a particularly fitting and splendid way."

John Huether of Sharon, Pa., enrolled at Notre Dame in 1918, majored in electrical engineering and was graduated in 1922. Ted Huether was a 1924 business graduate. Robert Huether was a 1939 aeronautical engineering graduate. Their cousin, Charles Huether, enrolled in Notre Dame's class of 1922, but died of scarlet fever in the

University's infirmary in 1920.

Richard Huether is a 1955 Notre Dame marketing graduate. Fourteen years ago, following a long career as a marketing executive at General Electric, he began a new association with the University as a lecturer and popular mentor in Notre Dame's College of Business Administration. His lectures in marketing and management have been attended by more than 6,000 graduate and undergraduate business students.

He developed and now facilitates the "Life After Notre Dame Athletics" program for the Notre Dame athletic department and is a member of the University's Sorin Society, the Badin Guild, the board of Adworks and the Friends of the Snite Museum.

Renovation of the University's Main Building is expected to be complete by July of next year.

Film

continued from page 1

high school and junior high teachers could use some help sorting out issues with Holocaust education."

Welle hopes that the weekend's events will allow the University to become more accessible to the local community.

"I've always thought Notre Dame could do more to be involved in the local community. It's an important part of the community; it should be an educational leader. [Notre Dame] can use its considerable resources in ways to involve local teachers. It's important that local teachers think Notre Dame has something to offer them," Welle said.

After previewing numerous films dealing with the Holocaust, Welle selected four that he believes provide a variety of perspectives. The first, "The Nasty Girl," runs Thursday and Friday at 7:15 p.m. It is a 1990 fiction film from Germany about a high school student who writes a paper on her hometown during the Third Reich. According to Welle, this film addresses the issues of how to deal with the Holocaust and what lessons to

remember from it.

The second film, "Dark Lullabies," runs Thursday and Friday at 9:15 p.m. It is a documentary by Irene Lilienheim Angelico, a Canadian who is the daughter of Holocaust survivors. The film addresses the issues of a child trying to come to terms with her parents' experience. Angelico will speak at the teacher's workshop on Saturday.

"Yiddle with His Fiddle" and "Garden of Finzi-Continis" will run Saturday night. "Yiddle with His Fiddle" is a Yiddish fiction film. Yiddish, along with Hebrew, is the most common language for Jews, according to Welle.

"[This film] gives somewhat of a flavor of Eastern European Jewish life between the World Wars. It's important that people learn something about Jewish life and culture so that Jews aren't just victims of the Holocaust and people know that they have rich cultural traditions," Welle said.

"Garden of Finzi-Continis" is a film about an Italian Jewish community on the eve of the Holocaust. According to Welle, this film also provides insight on life in a Jewish community.

"There are great differences in Jewish communities in Europe. They are very heterogeneous.

It's important in Holocaust education that some attention be given to who these people were. It's also important that this be done at a Catholic university because it's something Catholics and the Catholic Church have to come to terms with," Welle said.

The film symposium and workshop are only the beginning of the events that the Holocaust Project has planned for this semester. On Sunday, April 19 at 2:30 p.m., the Project will host the Holocaust Memorial Chamber Music Concert in the Annenberg Auditorium. Selections of music for the concert were written in a concentration camp and only recently rediscovered.

"Written in Memory: Portraits of the Holocaust," an art exhibit by Jeffrey Wolin, opens at 3:45 that afternoon in the Snite Museum. Wolin's exhibit is sponsored by the Kurt and Tessye Simon Fund for Holocaust Remembrance.

On the following Sunday, the Holocaust Project kicks off its largest event, an international conference entitled "Humanity at the Limit: The Impact of the Holocaust Experience on Jews and Christians." This interdisciplinary conference includes scholars from around the world addressing numerous Holocaust issues.

Art

continued from page 1

best, and those two will receive the honorable awards," Crunk stated.

The Avenue is a journal featuring works of writing by students, faculty members, alumnae and neighboring citizens. It also publishes non-fiction prose. The Avenue features a more opinionated, personal, and argumentative point of view.

"The Avenue presents a more creative dialogue in which the readers are able to interact and relate to each other through the various forms of writing," Crunk said. "There are so many talented student writers in all majors, and through providing an opportunity such as this allows everyone to shine."

"The Avenue was started by students with faculty input, which was an opportunity for the students to voice their opinions," Billy stated.

Submissions are due tomorrow at the latest. The theme for this magazine will be "Let's Talk: Women at Saint Mary's College and in the 21st Century." Submissions related to this subject will be placed in a special section in this magazine which has been specially designed for that subject.

Works on other topics are still encouraged and will be accepted for submission as well.

"With more effort, we are trying to become more visible to the students so that their involvement will help to attain our goal of having this magazine published twice each year," Billy stated.

Writing submissions for the two publications should be submitted to room 310 Madeleva, while art can be turned into the Gallery office located in Moreau. All submissions for Chimes are due by March 25.

"We are really excited about both publications this year," Crunk stated. "With further student interest and excitement, the dialogue between the students and faculty members can only become more efficient," she concluded.

FOR the EDUCATION and RESEARCH COMMUNITY

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*Source: Morningstar, Inc., January 31, 1998. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities. The top 10% of funds in an investment category receive five stars and the next 22.5% receive four stars. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance and are subject to change every month. They are calculated from the account's three-, five-, and ten-year average annual returns in excess of 90-day Treasury bill returns with appropriate fee adjustments, and a risk factor that reflects performance below 90-day T-bill returns. The overall star ratings referred to above are Morningstar's published ratings, which are weighted averages of its three-, five-, and ten-year ratings for periods ending January 31, 1998. The separate (unpublished) ratings for each of the periods are:

	CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account
	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
Period						
3-Year	4/1,856	4/391	5/1,856	5/1,856	4/675	4/1,856
5-Year	4/1,218	5/207	N/A	N/A	4/443	4/1,218
10-Year	5/612	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

**These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. Based on assets under management. ¹¹Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1997; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Director's Analytical Data, 1997 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

Arcos: U.S. foreign policy built Latin American armies

By SHANNON GRADY
News Writer

As part of the 1998 Human Rights and Cultural Diversity Week, a lecture entitled "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Past and Present: Implications for the People of Latin America" was given yesterday by Cresencio Arcos Jr. and Ivan Jaksic.

Arcos, a former U.S. Ambassador to Honduras, spent 25 years in the State Department. Jaksic is a profes-

sor of history at the University.

Arcos focused on the past 25 years of U.S. Latin American policy, which is concerned primarily with the Cold War and its aftermath.

He stated that policy was driven primarily by Soviet Communism because only the USSR had the threat of nuclear incineration. When the U.S. began working with Latin America, it wanted to create policy that would be advantageous to them in the case of

war, Arcos said.

He added that the U.S. decided to use the Latin American resource that would be most beneficial to it: the military.

According to Jaksic, the U.S. trained the military and armed them, but the local population had to deal with them. Murder, rape, and injustices of every kind imaginable plagued Latin Americans. Unfortunately they had no recourse of action because the military was the only institution in Latin

America.

The problems of Latin America are vast and difficult, Arcos continued. But their most devastating problem is a lack of the rule of law. A corrupt police and judiciary and a lack of law and administration make crimes difficult to prove and even more difficult to punish.

Jaksic added that for Latin America to overcome its problems today, democracy must be strengthened in the region

so that more chances to cut these problems can arise. Also, the U.S. must make efforts to cooperate economically with Latin America and increase trade.

Another problem that Latin America faces, according to Arcos, is the degradation of its environment. The destruction of the South American rain forest, increasing at a steady rate for the last 40 years, endangers those who live there as well as everyone on the planet.



Fred Drasner

Chief Executive Officer

An Open Letter to Students Planning to Attend Law School from U.S. News & World Report

Dear Student:

DON'T YOU JUST HATE TO BE GRADED? Well, by their shrill protests about *U.S. News & World Report* law school rankings, so do most of the deans of the law schools you are considering. However, as a law school graduate with both a J.D. and a LL.M. degree, I can tell you that these same deans will subject you to rigorous grading. You will be required to endure lectures from tenured professors who have not changed their class notes since the Battle of Hastings. Then, after attending class for a full semester, you will be given one exam to determine your grade. One exam, one semester, one grade. One roll of the dice to measure your performance.

At *U.S. News & World Report* we are far more equitable (to use a legal term). We have a multi-faceted, multi-dimensional, sophisticated ranking system developed and evolved over many years to give you guidance on what may be one of your largest financial investments and certainly one of the most important choices for your career in law and perhaps beyond. While our law school rankings should not be the only criteria in your choice of a law school, they should certainly be an important part of the analysis.

Get your copy of *U.S. News & World Report's Best Graduate Schools* guide on newsstands now. Or, to make it easier for you to see the book that 164 law school deans would prefer you not see (notwithstanding their commitment to the First Amendment), call 1-800-836-6397 (ask for extension 5105) and I will arrange for a copy of the book to be sent directly to you at \$1 off the newsstand price.* This will also ensure that you have a copy of these important rankings because, as a result of publicity surrounding the deans' determination to have you ignore the rankings, they are a very hot item.

These law school rankings are a small part of our philosophy of *News You Can Use*®: information we bring you in each issue of the magazine to help you manage your life.

Good luck in law school and good luck on making the right choice.

Kindest Regards,

Sincerely,

* Shipping and handling charges additional.

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www.usnews.com

*The Office of Campus Ministry,
Golden Dome Productions,
The Catholic Communication Campaign,
and NBC*

*cordially invite you to be part of
"Easter at Notre Dame:
A Celebration of Hope"*

Two filming sessions will take place
this Saturday, March 21st in the Basilica,
from 9:30am until 12noon, and again
from 1:30pm until 4:00pm.

Tickets are necessary for admission to the
taping sessions; these are available
at LaFortune Box Office and Badin Hall's
Campus Ministry Office.

Please remember to wear your Sunday best,
and come ready to sing with the members
of the Notre Dame Folk Choir!

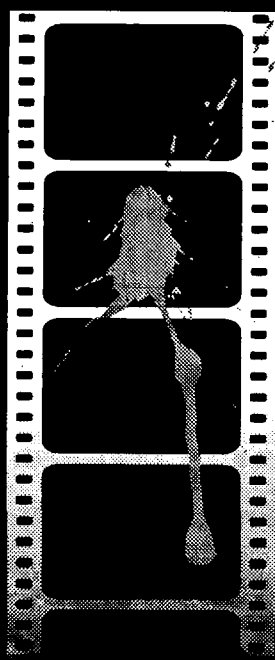


Notre Dame students celebrated St. Patrick's Day in style yesterday, wearing green clothes and drinking green beverages. Various University-sponsored events added to the festivities.

Left, senior Binh Huynh kisses a piece of the Blarney Stone. In Irish myth, those who kiss the Blarney Stone are blessed with a silver tongue. The event was sponsored by the Math Club.

Above, Tom Dahill performs in the Huddle. A well known Irish musician, Dahill plays the fiddle and button accordion in addition to the guitar.

Photos by Jo Mikals-Adachi



FILM MEDIA

AND THE FUTURE OF
HOLOCAUST EDUCATION

Film Screenings:

Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, University of Notre Dame

Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20

The Nasty Girl — 7:15 p.m.; Dark Lullabies — 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 21

Yiddle with His Fiddle — 7:15 p.m.; Garden of the Finzi-Continis — 9:15 p.m.

Admission to film screenings is \$2. For information call 631-7960.

Sponsored by Notre Dame Holocaust Project and
Nanovic Institute for European Studies

Saturday, March 21

2 p.m.

The Holocaust and the Next Generation:

Crossing the Chasm in Film

— Irene Lilienheim Angelico, Director of the film

"Dark Lullabies"

Sunday, March 22

1 p.m.

Academic Symposium on Film and the Holocaust

Film, Media and the Holocaust: Is a Pedagogy Possible?

— Professor Marcia Landy, University of Pittsburgh

Screening the Witness.

Holocaust Testimony on Film and Video

— Professor Marianne Hirsch, Dartmouth College

European Films About the Holocaust: Reflections on

'Art Cinema' and 'Barbarism'

— Professor Stuart Liebman, Queens College and CUNY

Round Table Discussion

— Professor John P. Welle, Moderator

University of Notre Dame

MARCH 19-22, 1998 UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME SNITE MUSEUM OF ART

www.ndholocproj.com

Jean Lenz to receive degree from Portland

Special to The Observer

Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs at the University of Notre Dame, will receive an honorary doctoral degree from the University of Portland at that institution's commencement ceremony on May 3.

According to Portland's president, Father David Tyson, Sister Lenz has "been a truly remarkable mentor and example to students of how one might live a life in pragmatic, patient, humorous and prayerful service to others."

Father Tyson and Sister Lenz were colleagues in Notre Dame's office of student affairs, where Father Tyson served as vice president before being elected Portland's president in 1990.

Sister Lenz, who received a master's degree in theology from Notre Dame in 1967, has served in her present position since 1984. She was rector of Farley Hall from 1973 to 1983. She left that position to serve as rector and chaplain for Notre Dame's undergraduate program in London in 1983-84. She also served in the University's theology department faculty as adjunct instructor from 1973 to 1986.

A member of the Sisters of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate, she served the College of Saint Francis in Joliet as an instructor in theology and director of campus ministry program before coming to Notre Dame. She continues to reside in Farley Hall on campus.

RecSports Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.



Jerry Barca, a junior Arts & Letters major residing in O'Neill hall, hails from West Orange, New Jersey. Notre Dame and RecSports have been an avenue for him to gain a wide variety of experiences involving sports. Jerry has volunteered as the "Voice" of Late Night Olympics, and for the last two years he has served as the Ring Announcer for the Bengal Bouts. Barca's aspiration is to land a front office job with a professional sports organization which believes in the integrity of its players and the game itself.

Recipients receive **Champion** merchandise from the



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Notre Dame Sportswear"*
(Joyce Center)

RecSports

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines



*"Specializing in Authentic
Notre Dame Sportswear"*

Table Tennis Tournament

Saturday, March 21, 11:00am-6:00pm
Register in Advance at RecSports
Deadline is Thursday, March 19, 6:00pm

Christmas in April Benefit Run

Saturday, March 28, 11:00am - Stepan Center
Register in Advance at RecSports for \$6-
Register the day of for \$7
T-Shirts to all Registrants
All Proceeds to Benefit Christmas in April

Intramural Deadlines 3-26-98

Team Tennis

**Free Gift with
Purchase of any
Champion Product.
Valid 3/18 - 3/25.**

Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive **Champion**

merchandise courtesy of **Champion** and the  located on the second floor of the Joyce Center. The



is open Monday-Saturday 11:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 1:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).

Trial from Montana Freeman standoff begins

Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. Six Montana Freeman were ready to use violence to protect their comrades from arrest during the 81-day standoff with the FBI on the plains of eastern Montana, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday.

But two defense attorneys insisted their clients were simply followers swept up in events.

The conflicting versions came in opening arguments during the trial of six Freeman, the first criminal trial in connection with the standoff. Four of the defendants continued to watch

the proceedings on closed-circuit television Tuesday from a holding cell. U.S. District Judge John C. Coughenour banished them from the courtroom Monday after they disrupted the trial opening with shouting and cursing.

Court-appointed lawyers stepped in to represent them, but the attorneys said they had received no cooperation from their clients.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Seykora said in his opening statement that the jury would see videotapes showing violent acts the six defendants carrying weapons and robberies of two TV news crews.

"The evidence will make it clear they were ready, willing and able to shoot FBI agents and other law enforcement officers to prevent them from arresting their friends," Seykora said.

Joseph Massman, who is representing Steven C. Hance, 48, said his client was merely a follower and "not acting with knowledge or purpose."

Lisa Swanson, who is representing 25-year-old James E. Hance, said Hance was simply following his father's lead.

Testimony got underway with Tommie Canady, a former FBI agent who now teaches criminal justice at the University of

Arkansas. Canady testified that the FBI penetrated the Montana Freeman compound with wiretaps, hidden microphones and undercover agents for 18 months when agents decided to trap two of the men.

The March 1996 arrest of the two Freeman, who were grabbed when they emerged from the compound to check out a communications tower, is what led to the 81-day standoff.

Canady said their surveillance convinced them that the Freeman were heavily armed and serious in their vow to kill officers who tried to arrest them, which is why agents waited them out until their surrender.

The two Hances, along with another son, John, 21, all of Charlotte, N.C., and Jon Barry Nelson, 42, of Marion, Kan., were the Freeman ejected from the courtroom.

The judge and lawyers already have agreed to instruct the jury not to consider the absence of the four from the courtroom in reaching a ver-

dict.

Two Freeman sat at the defense table — Elwin Ward, 57, and Edwin Clark, 47 — but they also refused to participate in the trial. They remain seated when Coughenour enters and leaves the courtroom, a bit of contempt he ignores.

The six men are charged with being accessories by aiding federal fugitives — the other Freeman in the stronghold dubbed "Justus Township" — to avoid arrest during the standoff, which ended June 13, 1996.

The Freeman's leaders are scheduled for trial in May on charges including bank fraud and threatening to kidnap and kill a federal judge.

Two dozen people are charged in connection with the Freeman's two-year operation from their isolated compound. The FBI says 800 people from around the country took lessons at the rural stronghold in how to issue worthless liens and "warrants" the Freeman claim are legal tender.

The Francis A. McAnaney Chair, the Department of History, the Pew Scholars Program, the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, and the Erasmus Institute

Present a lecture by

Allen C. Guelzo

PH.D., University of Pennsylvania.
Grace F. Kea Professor of American History, Eastern College

Habits of the Head:
Religion, Politics and Ideology
in the Mind of

Abraham Lincoln

Thursday, March 19, at 8 PM
in the Hesburgh Library Lounge

Study: drugs no longer best for blood pressure

Associated Press

CHICAGO

About one-third of older people who took medication because of high blood pressure were able to get off drugs entirely by modestly reducing their weight and their intake of sodium, a study found.

Doctors have said for years that losing excess weight and cutting sodium should be the first steps in treating high blood pressure, or hypertension, which afflicts 50 million Americans and can lead to heart attacks and strokes.

But no large study has shown how much older people would need to alter their habits to lower their blood pressure significantly, the researchers said in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The latest study, funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and the National Institute on Aging, looked at 975 men and women ages 60 to 80 in four cities. Their high blood pressure was already under control with drugs, but they were interested in getting off medication.

The participants were randomly assigned to various groups of equal size. Some continued simply to see their doctors and follow their advice.

Others also received special counseling from nutritionists and exercise counselors in los-

ing weight, reducing sodium in the diet, or both.

At the end of the 2 1/2-year study, 328 of the original 975 participants — or almost 34 percent of the total — had lowered their blood pressure enough through sodium reduction and weight loss to be off blood-pressure medication without being hypertensive.

The specially counseled subjects achieved the greatest reductions in sodium intake and weight — averaging about a 25 percent sodium reduction and 10-pound weight loss.

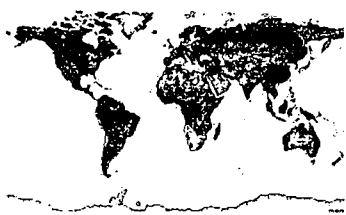
"These are modest changes," said Dr. Paul K. Whelton, lead author and dean of preventive medicine at Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine in New Orleans. "Ten pounds is not a huge amount. A 25 percent reduction in sodium is achievable. I'm not saying it's easy. But it is achievable."

Two of every three older Americans have high blood pressure, according to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Many of the participants who remained on medication took less than before, and they typically felt better, Whelton said.

"This is good news for older Americans with hypertension who may be unaware of the impact of modest lifestyle changes," said Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

SUMMER ABROAD IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA



PROGRAM DATES: JUNE 15, - AUGUST 7, 1998

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THE OBSERVER

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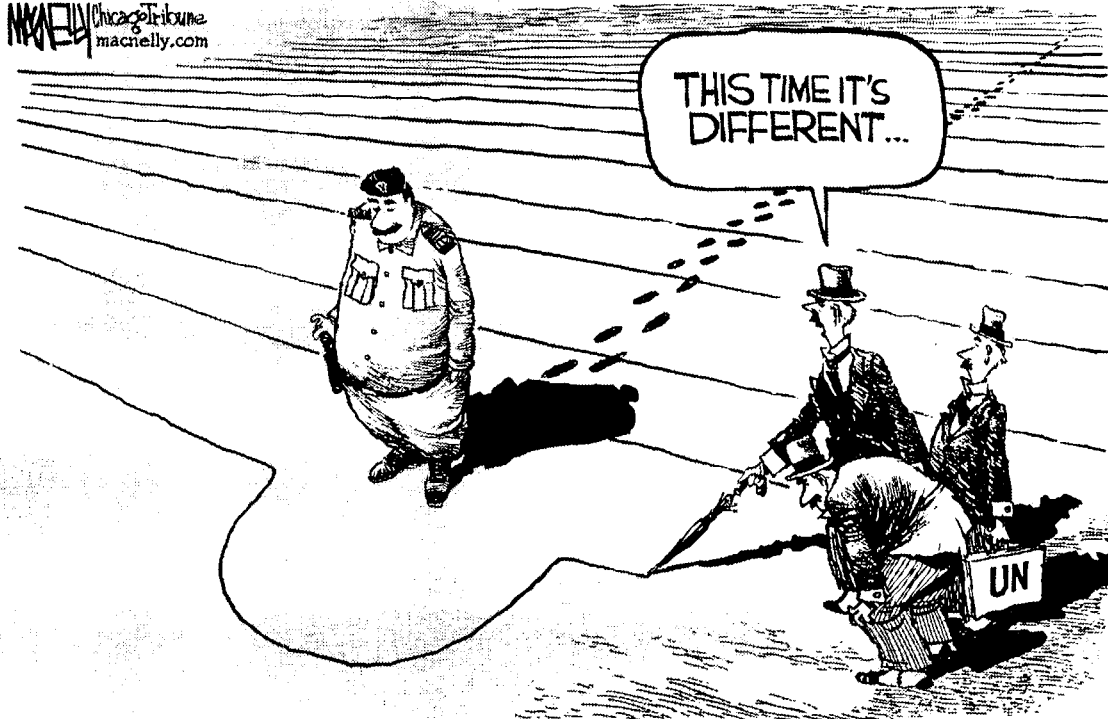
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FROM THE LEFT

ROTC on Notre Dame's Campus: A Blemish

There comes a time to re-examine our values as a school. And we must ask ourselves what is missing here in the Notre Dame legacy, what is it that keeps the school from being a progressive rather than regressive learning institution? Many problems surface when the question is asked, from the abysmal state of women's rights at Notre Dame to the ongoing oppression of our gay, lesbian and bi-sexual members. But the most glaring example of hypocritical contradiction has to be the presence of one of the United States' largest ROTC programs. Here, at a school who pastes the image of the world's most famous pacifist everywhere, here, where the eyes of the world often focus for guidance in moral issues, here at Notre Dame our students are trained in the art of murdering others — the most heinous and peculiar set of circumstances.

I speak from experience, as a person who was manipulated into believing somehow that the United States stands on the moral higher ground in foreign affairs, that our grotesquely large budget for the military and a defunct nuclear arsenal is acceptable, that the United States is the moral protectorate of peoples' interests the world over. I eagerly signed on to Navy ROTC as a naive midshipman, thinking that here is the chance to do something in which I believe. In the back of my head though, was a tiny moral voice. The voice was an irritant, I attempted to bury it amidst all the marching and classroom instruction, and crisp tan uniforms. The voice grew stronger. In it were layers of deep disbelief at my own actions. My uncle's voice as he successfully steered me away from applying to the academics, the strong familial support, rooted in the Catholic traditions, for peace instead of war.

And there was the formation of my own conscience, querying how I could participate in such smiling-faced evil

when I had read Catch-22, All Quiet on the Western Front, The Rise and Fall of Third Reich, Killer Angels, and other books which tell of the horror of war, the most abominable pursuit — a pursuit in which no honor can or ever will exist. A pursuit which stands against all that is American.

The recent weak-kneed American

David McMahon

attempt at strong-arming yet another country again (Iriquois League, Sioux nation, Mexico, Cuba, Dominican Republic, the Philippines, Haiti, Panama, Vietnam, Thailand, and Cambodia, South Korea, Iraq, Iran, Libya, the Navajo and Hopi nations, etc., etc.) is simply about conquest. We do not have the moral imperative to play world policeman, nor did we ever. Our military has played such an egregious role in genocide, the development of weapons of mass destruction, and the sole deployment of such weapons, that it is astonishing to believe that we can claim moral higher ground in the conflict with Iraq and our continued role in devastating their economy and people for living under a dictatorship. The seeds of democracy never take root in the field of violence. If anything, Saddam Hussein has become more entrenched and popular than ever! Meanwhile, to the North, the US, backed by multi-million dollar corporations such as Lockheed Martin, force open new arms markets through the expansion of NATO, thus alienating the other superpower who

has weapons of mass destruction. Hypocrisy?

At Wounded Knee in South Dakota, the US military, recording the events as a battle, slaughtered hundreds of unarmed American Indians with Howitzers, rifles, and bayonets. At Sandy Creek, the field commander paraded around the field of massacre with his men, many of them wearing the genitalia of their victims as trophy head-dress. This is the history of our most noble institution of the armed forces — the slaughter of the innocents coupled with the manifest of empire. Not democracy, but empire. Do we trust these people to give us accurate information? In the Gulf War, we were presented with clean images of precise bombs and laser-guided systems. The message seemed to be that because we had such technology of war, we had the moral imperative to use it. The actuality of what was happening on the ground is the reverse of the sparse yes sir media coverage we saw. The US bombed an air raid shelter. Need I say more than that? The US bombed an air raid shelter.

Notre Dame harbors international law breakers and vicious aggressors by its continued support of the ROTC programs. The US has violated every treaty with American Indian tribes, broken the Geneva convention by bombing civilian populations, and more than likely employed biological and chemical weapons in the Gulf War which have caused the Gulf War syndrome. Notre Dame harbors a group who has dumped bombs on an air raid shelter filled with innocents. Notre Dame has this blood on its hands by continuing to train these people to keep the processes of empire intact. Notre Dame claims to follow the dictates of Jesus Christ, first and foremost, as even the most ill-informed student of theology knows, a peacemaker. Notre Dame, it appears, has

given up their right to such claims by not only continuing ROTC, but by harboring the largest band of these international brigands.

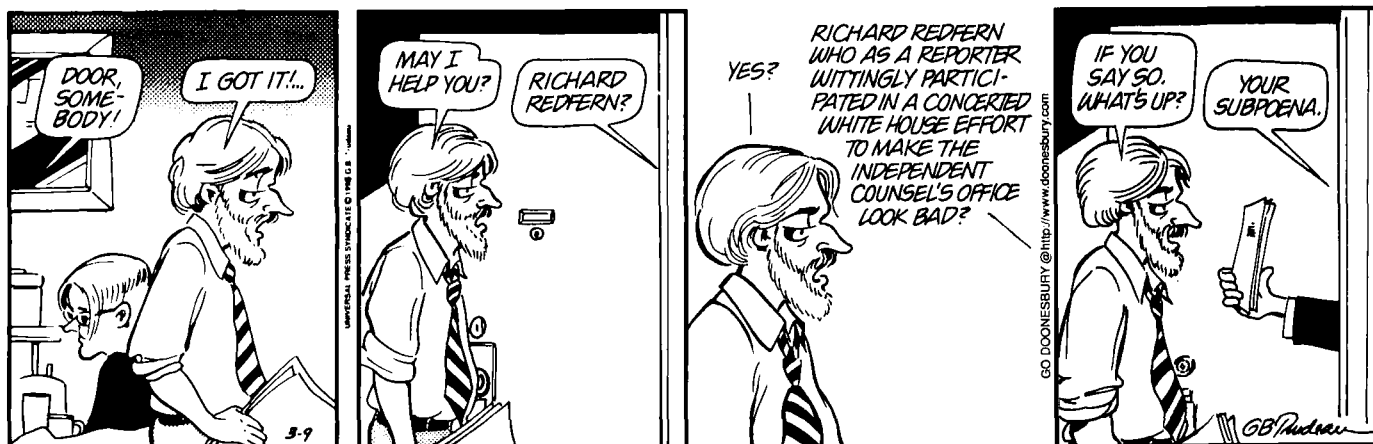
There is an America separate from the false image presented by Marlboro man, by the clean ads for the Marines in the streets of the ghetto, or in the goose-stepping march of killing machines around college campuses. It is the America of the folk, who cling to the precious institutions of democracy as handed down from our American Indian forebearers. The people, as shown again and again in history, resist American involvement in war. Even in the Revolutionary War, so transformed from its reality by a few poorly done paintings, the people resisted, deserted, dodged, fought against, mutinied, or disobeyed the dictates of the military system. In the Gulf War, a peace resistance was beginning to groundswell before the war's end. The people of the United States are a law abiding, peaceful and just folk, for the most part. They want simple justice and diplomacy. They want peace and a change of leadership from the war hawks who are greedily devouring the planet. We should all fly our flags at half mast or upside-down at the plight we have caused in Iraq, and throughout our history as conquerors and barbarians. And Notre Dame should vanquish from its midst the Roman soldiers who gamble for Christ's clothes.

David McMahon is a recent Notre Dame graduate who has settled in Central Massachusetts and can be reached at dcmahon32@hotmail.com.

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

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“People call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that differentiate me from a door-mat or a prostitute.”

— Rebecca West

■ PERSPECTIVES OF ND

Honor Professor's Memory: Improve Academic Diversity

One of the first people I met when I returned to Notre Dame for graduate school was Dr. Erskine Peters. Barely settled in at ND himself, Peters invited me over to his house for dinner, along with several other African American graduate students. He did this because he knew we were so few and scattered that someone had to offer an opportunity for us to

meet each other.

Mel Tardy

I grew to enjoy the company of the soft-spoken professor. I admired his Southern charm and

hospitality, but more than that, I respected his insight, wisdom and strength. He understood Notre Dame, and the needs of the African American community.

A few years after we arrived, he secured a grant from the Ford Foundation to conduct a seminar on the implementation of diversity into the curriculum. I recall his calm leadership and quiet strength, eloquently responding to those who questioned the need for such discussions. In my memory, it remains the most significant effort Notre Dame has ever made towards implementing diversity into the academic arena.

While I never was fortunate enough to take a class from Peters, I knew what kind of teacher he was. He challenged you, because he expected excellence — no matter who you were.

This was a tough lesson for a few African American students who came to me and said they were surprised how much red ink he put on their papers. They thought he was singling them out. I told them they were probably right; perhaps he knew he was the last professor they'd ever have where they could be fairly sure that they were being graded poorly because of their work, not their race.

They didn't like that at first, but they learned to respect him for it and they became better writers too. He was all about quality.

You can't understand what a professor like Erskine Peters meant to a small community like ours. When you lose someone like that, you can't replace them — you just miss them. You feel the loss in your soul, because you know there was value in him being here. In fact, there was value in him just plain being.

Perhaps the best way Notre Dame can serve the memory of Peters is to continue his ground breaking efforts to implement diversity into the academic life here: both into the curriculum and faculty. Currently, the number of tenured faculty of color is abysmal. I am so tired of seeing good faculty of color ushered in only to leave shortly thereafter because ND has little commitment to keeping them here via tenure.

Perhaps that is oversimplifying things. Certainly there are challenges to increasing the number of faculty here, but Notre Dame is all about meeting challenges.

In the U.S., we go through 16 or more years of education (10 or more courses per year) without ever having a teacher of African, Asian, Hispanic or Native American descent. It perpetuates the peripheral status of diversity education when very few exist in academia to nurture its fruits. I had one African American professor at Notre Dame. Prior to ND, the only two African American male teachers I ever had taught gym. Given faculty are part of the life-blood here. There has to be better representation.

Recruitment shouldn't be limited to just students.

For ND to improve, we can't sit and wait for solutions to come. We must seek them, with the same dedicated spirit that Peters demonstrated with the Ford Foundation program. I challenge all of us — but in particular, those deans, department heads and others with authority over faculty hiring — to simply put a plan of action together and try to make a difference. Let's honor Dr. Peters by picking up his torch, and marching on.

Mel Tardy, ND '86, is a First Year Advisor. He can be reached by e-mail at melvin.r.tardy.1@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

McKinney Verdict Sends Disheartening Message to Women in the Workplace

The acquittal of Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney on 17 counts of sexual misconduct at a military court-martial last week served to further confirm the implicit message being sent to women across the nation. If you are sexually harassed or assaulted by a man having some amount of political, economic, or organizational power in this country; keep it to yourself. No one seems to care. Time and again we see powerful men accused of sexual impropriety, and time and again their victims find that they, instead, are the ones who are put on trial. McKinney was accused of offenses ranging from sexual assault to pressuring a seven month pregnant subordinate into having sex.

The "not guilty" verdict means all that the six women that accusers received for their courage in coming forward was the opinion of the jury that they are liars and even racists. That's right, racists. Taking a page from the O.J. Simpson playbook McKinney contends that he is being singled out for prosecution on the basis of his race. Add to all this the typical defense tactic of putting the victim on trial, and you have a group of victims that get to be victimized again. The personal lives of the six accusers were scoured by the defense for embarrassing details such as illegitimate children and previous complaints of sexual harassment.

Considering the treatment of the six accusers in this case, and comparing them with other similar instances of sexual harassment allegation, one has to wonder how many instances of sexual assault go unreported for fear of retaliation.

Retaliation and the pathetic track record of sexual harassment cases serve to drive many victims of sexual offenses underground. It is estimated by some studies that the majority of rapes in this country go unreported, to say nothing of how many are actually prosecuted. There is a disturbing trend of backlash against any woman who dares stand up and say: "He hurt me." About Paula Jones, Clinton strategist James Carville says: "Drag a dollar bill through a trailer park and you never know what will turn up."

President Clinton categorically denied any sexual relationship with Gennifer Flowers (thus, she is a liar.) only to admit later to having sex with her "just once, in 1977." Desiree Washington (Mike Tyson accuser) and Anita Hill (Clarence Thomas accuser) were both branded as unwitting dupes of a racist white establishment. Defense teams will try to brand an accuser as mentally unbalanced attention seekers, but history has shown that the attention that they gain is usually of the worst kind.

So just how bad is the track record of sexual

offense accusations against powerful men? Consider the cases of two former U.S. senators. Brock Adams and Bob Packwood were both removed from office under particularly odious circumstances. Eight women made allegations of sexual assault against Adams; most of which had a common theme. They said that they had been drugged by a red substance placed into their wine or champagne by him, then sexually molested and in one case raped. Adams quickly agreed not to seek re-election, but there was

ny that is being offered by each woman. It is this pattern of abuse, often over periods of many years, that shows just how intimidating and humiliating are the tactics of a sexual harasser. People wonder why victims don't just come forward when the actual offenses occur.

Embarrassed by their perceived lack of strength in handling the abhorrent situation, many seem to hope that the problem will go away on its own. It goes away all right, right on to the next victim.

The McKinney defense liked to assert that his accusers were out to destroy his career for personal reasons. Remember however, that only Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster came forward at first, and then only in indignation because McKinney was named to an army wide blue-ribbon panel to investigate sexual harassment. The others did so reluctantly, and one was even under orders to cooperate. These women really have little incentive to come forward. In fact, the perception of many women in the military on the subject of sexual harassment can be summed up in the words of McKinney accuser Michelle

Gunzelman: "Any time you report something — I have seen this in the military — any time a woman raises a red flag, it sticks with her the rest of her career."

Factual or not, perception is important in determining a person's behavior. Fear of career impairment due to the reporting of sexual impropriety on the part of a female superior is something that few men would ever bother to think about.

An unfortunate aspect about sexual harassment claims is that the evidence is typically circumstantial. So the academic question becomes: Just how many women do have to come forward with claims of sexual wrongdoing for a powerful man to be punished by our legal system? Six wasn't enough for McKinney. Eight wasn't enough for Adams. 18 wasn't enough for Packwood. Two have shown to be not enough thus far for Clinton. A headline on the ABC News.com website is entitled Verdict Angers Women. Why should it anger only them?

Bronson Neal
2nd Year MBA Candidate
March 16, 1998



Whatcha

Comments? E-mail
Observer.Viewpoint.1@nd.edu

■ NHL

Canucks tame Panthers; Blackhawks down Sabres

Associated Press

MIAMI

In a matchup of two teams going nowhere, Brad May's goal with 1:29 remaining lifted the Vancouver Canucks to a 4-2 victory over the Panthers, extending Florida's franchise-worst losing streak to 10.

Peter Zedel scored two first-period goals and Donald Brashear added an open-net goal with 32.8 left to ice the victory. Bryan McCabe had two assists.

Garth Snow recorded 41 saves, including several sterling ones, for his second win in three decisions since being acquired by Vancouver from Philadelphia on March 4. Florida, now winless in its last 12 games (0-11-1), matched a season-high with 43 shots.

The Panthers had 41 shots against Snow when Dave Gagner, set up perfectly by Ray Sheppard's pass from behind the net, swatted it into a wide-open cage for a 2-2 tie with 3:51 remaining in the third period. It was Gagner's 17th goal.

But with 1:29 left, May's soft backhand from the left face-off circle squibbed through the pads of Panthers rookie goaltender Kevin Weekes, who is still seeking his first NHL win (0-4-1). Adrian Aucoin and Bret Hedican had assists on the game-winner.

Skating with a man advantage against the league's worst-ranked penalty-killing unit, Zedel broke a 1-1 tie in the first period when he redirected Pave Bure's slap shot.

Zedel, who entered the game with two goals in 17 games,

doubled his season output. Bure, the fifth leading scorer in the NHL, got his 33rd assist to go with his 40 goals. He has seven goals and seven assists in his last 12 games.

The Panthers took a 1-0 lead when Viktor Kozlov took a drop pass from Dino Ciccarelli and rifled it past Snow at 18:37 of the first period.

Florida outshot Vancouver 22-4 in the scoreless second period as Snow made several sensational saves, including back-to-back stops on point-blank shots by Ray Whitney and Rob Niedermayer. The 22 shots established a franchise high for any one period, eclipsing the 21 Florida fired on the Islanders on April 12, 1996.

Just four seconds after a Canucks' power play expired, Zedel flipped a loose puck from in front over Weekes. Todd Bertuzzi and McCabe assisted; all three Canucks were acquired in trades since Feb. 6.

Florida finished with an 0-8-6 record against Pacific Division team and 1-16-7 against the Western Conference. The Panthers dropped to 1-27-2 when trailing after two periods and are 0-9 since the Olympic break.

Vancouver won its first game in Miami and is 1-2-1 here.

Blackhawks 5 Sabres 3

Alexei Zhamnov scored one goal and set up two others, and the Chicago Blackhawks

held off a third-period rally in a 5-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Tuesday night.

Zhamnov gave the Blackhawks a 3-1 lead in the third when he poked in Tony Amonte's rebound, then he set up Greg Johnson's game-winner with a perfect cross-ice pass 9:05 into the final period.

Chicago had a 4-1 lead before Miroslav Satan and Jason Dawe scored 1:13 apart in the third period. But the Blackhawks held onto the lead and closed a four-game road trip with victories over Buffalo and Florida.

It was the first time this season the Sabres scored three goals in a game and lost. Usually, that many goals are plenty for goalie Dominik Hasek.

Ethan Moreau and Eric Daze scored the other goals for the Blackhawks, who have 13 goals in their last two games. Daze's goal went into an empty net with 13 seconds left. Wayne Primeau scored the other goal for Buffalo.

Johnson's goal made the difference. Zhamnov was skating along the right wing when he sent a pass to Johnson in front of the net. Johnson redirected the puck into the open side past Hasek.

Coming off an 8-4 victory in Florida in their best offensive game of the season, the Blackhawks outplayed the Sabres. Yet they had problems holding leads after the first period and midway through the third.

Satan cut the margin to 4-2 when he sent the puck to Rob Ray near the goal crease and circled around the net before

NHL Team Standings

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	ROAD
NORTHEAST DIVISION									
PITTSBURGH	67	34	19	14	82	188	156	17-8-7	15-8-2
MONTREAL	66	32	25	9	73	193	167	14-14-7	14-8-4
BOSTON	66	29	24	13	71	174	160	14-13-6	12-8-4
BUFFALO	65	27	23	15	69	163	151	14-9-8	9-10-6
OTTAWA	66	27	29	10	64	156	164	17-13-3	7-12-5
CAROLINA	65	26	32	7	59	160	177	14-14-6	4-14-1
ATLANTIC DIVISION									
NEW JERSEY	66	40	17	9	89	188	131	24-7-1	10-8-3
PHILADELPHIA	65	35	20	10	80	193	148	20-8-5	12-5-5
WASHINGTON	66	30	25	11	71	178	172	16-12-5	11-10-4
NY RANGERS	67	21	29	17	59	167	187	12-13-9	6-10-6
NY ISLANDERS	65	22	34	9	53	167	184	12-19-4	10-10-5
FLORIDA	65	18	35	12	48	155	199	8-18-6	8-12-4
TAMPA BAY	66	14	43	9	37	125	212	9-17-6	2-18-2
CENTRAL DIVISION									
DALLAS	65	39	16	10	88	197	132	19-6-6	17-6-3
DETROIT	67	35	19	13	83	198	158	19-8-6	12-5-6
ST LOUIS	68	36	24	8	80	202	161	21-9-5	11-9-2
PHOENIX	67	26	29	12	64	181	189	14-13-6	9-12-3
CHICAGO	66	25	30	11	61	162	162	10-14-7	10-9-3
TORONTO	66	24	34	8	56	155	188	13-16-4	7-12-3
PACIFIC DIVISION									
COLORADO	69	34	19	16	84	203	172	18-8-10	12-6-6
LOS ANGELES	66	31	24	11	73	191	173	19-11-3	8-11-6
EDMONTON	67	26	31	10	62	171	188	13-14-5	8-11-5
SAN JOSE	66	27	32	7	61	163	176	14-16-4	10-11-3
CALGARY	67	20	34	13	53	176	205	13-14-5	8-11-5
ANAHEIM	66	21	36	9	51	158	205	11-21-4	4-13-7
VANCOUVER	67	20	36	11	51	187	234	12-17-4	6-15-4

beating Chicago goalie Jeff Hackett with a backhand. Dawe made it 4-3 when he lifted a wrist shot into the top corner for his first goal since Feb. 2.

Buffalo forward Matthew Barnaby, unhappy since the departure of former coach Ted Nolan, has asked he be traded

before the March 25 deadline, a team source told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Sabres general manager Darcy Regier would not confirm or deny the request was made, saying all meetings with players are confidential. The source said Barnaby asked for the trade earlier in the week.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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LOST: Texas baseball cap in Hesburgh center Feb. 26. Sentimental value. Jim @ 4-0608

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Attendants
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(coming soon: CD release party!)

S A B O R L A T I N O

Does it really matter which article is on the front page?

Look, it's not that I liked the pink and purple silks.... I thought they looked STUPID so I bet on the horse! Stop harrassing me!!

Celine Dion is really awful. Really.

I hate her.

I miss the Pretty Family.

You want to go on Boose Croose?

"Hello, I am a priest. Who wants to get married?"

18 people in a double. It doesn't get any better than that.

KTBR —
We wouldn't want to hurt his little bunny feelings, would we?
—me

"It's one of THOSE rooms."

Isn't it a shame that we didn't make it to another hockey game?

The Grasshopper needs to break his silence!

Please, just stop the madness!

Jaime, you know you wish you were a cheesehead.

"I'm flying! Jack!"

"Let's take her to sea, Mr. Murdock."

"Ryan, be careful. Some things in here don't react well to bullets."

Thank you for flying United.

■ NBA

Jordan recovers to lead Chicago past Indiana, 90-84

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Michael Jordan rebounded from a rare off night with a great performance against the Indiana Pacers.

Held to 17 points a night earlier, Jordan scored 35 points, made a big steal with 29 seconds to go and hit two clinching free throws with 11 seconds left as the Chicago Bulls beat the

Pacers 90-84 Tuesday night.

The Bulls, who increased their lead over the Pacers to 3 1/2 games in the NBA Central Division, won even though Indiana's reserves outscored the Chicago bench 32-0.

Trailing 86-84, the Pacers got the ball back after Jordan launched an airball as the 24-second clock expired. But Jordan then deflected a pass as Reggie Miller tried to go inside

to Rik Smits for a tying basket.

Miller then fouled Jordan — a non-shooting foul — and the Bulls took the ball out of bounds. Jordan drove to the basket, was fouled by Derrick McKey and hit two free throws for an 88-84 lead.

Smits then missed a 3-point attempt and Ron Harper was fouled on the rebound, scoring the final free throws with two seconds to go.

The Pacers, who trailed by seven points in the third quarter, rallied behind Chris Mullin, who scored 15 of his 18 points in the third period. Two straight 3-pointers by Mullin put Indiana ahead 65-62, its first lead since the opening minutes of the game. But Jordan had seven points in the next three minutes, and two free throws by Scottie Pippen tied the game 73-73 going into the fourth quarter.

Indiana's last lead was 81-80 before a basket by Pippen and two free throws and a basket by Toni Kukoc put Chicago ahead for good.

Kukoc and Harper finished with 17 points apiece, while Pippen added 15 points and Dennis Rodman had 19 rebounds. Mullin's 18 points topped Indiana, while Smits and Antonio Davis each had 14.

Jordan scored only 17 points Monday night in a victory over New Jersey — 11 below his league-leading average. But he matched that in the first half against the Pacers, who used four different players trying to guard him.

**Knicks 100
76ers 96**

Allan Houston scored 31 points, Larry Johnson had 26 and the New York Knicks, after leading by as many as 22, hung on to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 100-96 Tuesday night.

The Knicks snapped a three-game losing streak and won for only the second time in their last eight games. They also snapped Philadelphia's three-game winning streak and prevented the 76ers from matching their longest victory streak of the season.

What seemed like a runaway victory turned frantic for the Knicks in the fourth quarter as Philadelphia nearly caught up. A steal and fast-break layup by Allen Iverson, who scored 29 points, pulled the Sixers to 88-86 with 2:09 left.

But Houston hit a jumper with a defender in his face and then made a pair of foul shots with 1:25 left after Philadelphia had again pulled with two.

A 3-pointer by John Starks made it 95-88 with 28.1 seconds left, and New York went 5-for-6 from the line the rest of the way to wrap up the victory and gain a split of the four-game season series.

Terry Cummings added 12 points and 10 rebounds, Starks scored 11 and Charles Oakley had 10. Anthony Bowie, making his first start of the season in place of the injured Chris Mills,

also scored 10.

The Knicks, severely depleted by injuries, used only seven of their nine available players.

Iverson, after going 1-for-11 from the field and 1-for-5 from the line in the early going, finished 9-for-27 from the field and 10-for-16 from the line. Tim Thomas added 22 points.

The Knicks took control from the outset and raced to a 25-16 lead after one quarter. A 17-3 run made the score 42-24, and the Knicks took their biggest lead of the night when Houston scored on a layup with 2:25 left in the second quarter to make it 48-26.

Iverson scored 13 points in the third quarter as the Sixers pulled within 11, and he had nine more in the fourth as Philadelphia made its final push.

**Nuggets 90
Wizards 89**

Anthony Goldwire sank a 3-pointer with 7.2 seconds left as the Denver Nuggets rallied to beat Washington 90-89 Tuesday night for their third victory in four games.

Goldwire's basket capped a 10-2 Denver run over the final 75 seconds.

The Wizards had a final chance to win, but Chris Webber's fadeaway shot with three seconds left hit the side of the backboard and Johnny Newman blocked Tracy Murray's 15-footer as time expired.

Denver (8-59) needs to win two games to avoid finishing with the worst record in NBA history, the 9-73 mark set 25 years ago by the Philadelphia 76ers.

LaPhonso Ellis scored 18 points for the Nuggets. Newman finished with 16 points, while Goldwire and Cory Alexander each had 14.

Chris Webber had 26 points and 10 rebounds for the Wizards, who lost for the second time in three games. Rod Strickland added 20 points and Juwan Howard had eight points in 32 minutes in his return after missing 16 games with a sprained ankle.

Trailing 87-80 with 1:40 left, Denver went on a 7-1 run to pull within a point with 35 seconds to play. The spurt included a 3-pointer from Ellis and layups by Danny Fortson and Bobby Jackson.

The Nuggets were helped by Washington's troubles at the foul line, where the Wizards missed five of their last eight shots.

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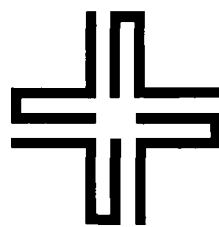
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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tarkanian dismisses two Fresno players following arrests

Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. Fresno State center Avondre Jones was kicked off the team Tuesday after he and a top recruit were arrested and accused of pointing handguns at a man and poking him with samurai swords.

The arrest of Jones and Kenny Brunner came hours after the Bulldogs beat Memphis in the NIT and a day after Fresno State officials slammed CBS' "60 Minutes" for focusing on the legal and drug troubles of the school's athletes.

"I was devastated to hear this," coach Jerry Tarkanian said in a statement. "I couldn't even enjoy one night after a big victory."

Besides kicking Jones off the team, Tarkanian suspended Brunner indefinitely.

Jones and Brunner were booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and grand theft.

Police said the players and Colin DeForrest were drinking at Jones' apartment when an argument broke out over a TV program.

"Jones allegedly produced two handguns and pointed them at the victim," Chief Ed Winchester said. "Jones and Brunner then picked up two large swords and began beating and poking the victim."

DeForrest, 23, initially thought the players were joking, but he quickly became concerned when they pulled out "what were described as samurai swords," Lt. Jerry Davis said.

When DeForrest tried to leave the apartment, Jones grabbed his backpack and stole \$230 in cash and a \$500 camera, Winchester said.

DeForrest left and later called police, Davis said. DeForrest, described as an acquaintance, suffered minor abrasions and scratches but didn't need medical attention.

On Monday night, Jones played in the Bulldogs' last-second 83-80 victory over Memphis. Fresno State's next game is Thursday night against Hawaii.

Brunner recently was recruited after leaving Georgetown and was eligible to play in the middle of next season.

Jones was suspended earlier this season for violating school rules. He was among eight scholarship players who missed games because they were suspended, ineligible, in rehab or quit the team — incidents that "60 Minutes" focused on Sunday night.

Only two scholarship players — Larry Abney and Demetrius Porter — have been eligible for every game.

"Avondre was playing under strict conditions, required by a Code of Conduct panel," Tarkanian said. "There is no excuse for behavior like this, and I will not tolerate a few individuals continuing to give black eyes to our program and our university."

Tarkanian felt the "60 Minutes" report Sunday night was unfair, and University President John Welty was angry because it didn't say that Fresno State has one of the nation's

strictest student conduct codes.

But The Fresno Bee said in an editorial Tuesday that "it is time to stop making excuses for these players and demand that they

be held accountable for their behavior."

"The worst of it all, perhaps, is that the behavior of the team members and the coach gives

subtle sanction to poor character, poor self-discipline and criminal behavior in the minds of our community's children," the newspaper said.

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Rules governing the competition are available in the Art Department Office. A total of \$500 in prizes will be awarded.

Two copies of the submission must be delivered to the Art Department Office, 132 O'Shaughnessy Hall, by 3:00 PM, Monday, March 30, to be eligible. A student may only submit ONE entry.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Vaughn, Red Sox deny reported contract offer



Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. The Boston Red Sox denied they are on the verge of offering Mo Vaughn a four-year contract worth approximately \$50 million.

"We don't have any plans," chief executive officer John Harrington said Tuesday at the owners' meetings in St. Petersburg. "It was an erroneous report."

Earlier in the day, Vaughn dismissed The Boston Globe story as "speculation," saying he could not be sure of anything until he and his agent, Tom Reich, had an offer in hand.

Harrington said the door remains open for Vaughn and the Red Sox to complete a deal before the end of spring training but added, "It takes two to tango."

"We haven't talked to anybody, to my knowledge, about this situation yet," said Vaughn, in the final year of a three-year, \$18.6 million contract. "We have to see what happens. You can speculate what you want, but you've got to wait and see what the situation comes down and then evaluate it."

Vaughn, 30, hit his seventh homer of the spring in Boston's 7-4 loss to the Texas Rangers on Tuesday.

A \$50 million contract for four years would average \$12.5 million per year, the same as pitcher Pedro Martinez will average during the course of the record, six-year, \$75 million deal he signed with Boston this winter.

Vaughn, acquitted of drunken driving charges two weeks ago, said last week that he

would refuse a team demand that he undergo alcohol evaluation as part of a contract agreement. He continued to maintain that stance.

"That's the issue," Vaughn said. "Apparently, they've gotten past that to make an offer, because we weren't going to talk if that was the case."

General manager Dan Duquette has at times expressed concern about Vaughn's weight as well as lifestyle issues. Vaughn has countered the team's criticism with his own verbal jabs since his acquittal.

A .298 career hitter who batted .315 with 35 homers and 96 RBI in 141 games last season, Vaughn is hitting .457 this spring. He went into Tuesday's action leading American League hitters in home runs and slugging percentage this spring.

Boston's Mo Vaughn, who has seven home runs this spring, denied reports of a four-year, \$50 million contract offer from the Red Sox.

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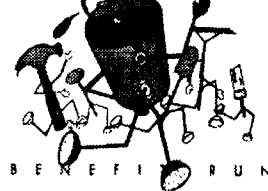
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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Vanderbilt ousts Wake from NIT

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Dan Langhi scored a career-high 19 points off the bench as Vanderbilt notched its first 20-win season in four years with a 72-68 victory over Wake Forest in the second round of the NIT on Tuesday night.

Langhi, who had 16 points in Vanderbilt's first-round win last week against St. Bonaventure, rallied the Commodores (20-12) from an eight-point second half deficit with 11 points in the final 5:35.

Wake Forest (16-14) lost for only the fourth time in the last 64 non-conference games at

Joel Coliseum.

Vanderbilt, a team with several key injuries, was able to pull out the win despite All-SEC guard Drew Maddux going 0-for-6 from the field in the second half.

Maddux finished with 17 points in 40 minutes.

Tony Rutland led Wake Forest with 15 points, but he missed two crucial 3-pointers down the stretch.

Vanderbilt trailed by as many as eight points midway through the second half before rallying behind Langhi, whose layup and 3-pointer with 4:41 remaining tied the score at 59-59.

Robert O'Kelley countered

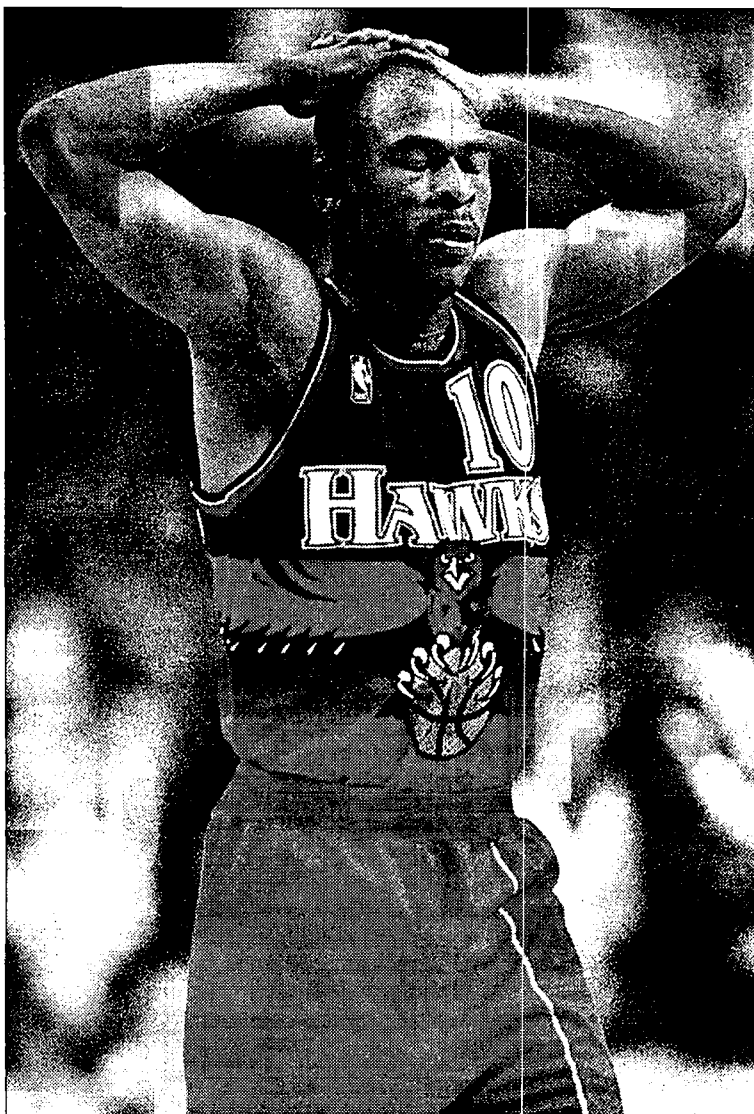
with a 3-pointer 28 seconds later and the lead changed hands twice before a pair of free throws by James Strong with 1:33 left gave the Commodores the lead for good at 67-66.

Austin Bates' layup from Maddux with 47 seconds left and a pair of free throws by Langhi sealed the win.

A key defensive play was turned in by Vince Ford, who blocked a driving shot by O'Kelley with 1:07 left and Vanderbilt clinging to a one-point lead.

Langhi's previous career best was 18 points earlier this season against Furman.

■ NBA



KRT
Mookie Blaylock scored 10 points, dished 12 assists and grabbed 11 rebounds in Atlanta's 117-105 victory in Toronto.

Blaylock's triple-double leads Hawks past Raptors

Associated Press

TORONTO Mookie Blaylock had a triple-double and Tyrone Corbin led a devastating 3-point attack with 20 points Tuesday night as the Atlanta Hawks beat the Toronto Raptors 117-105.

The Hawks hit 13 of 27 from 3-point range to hand the Raptors its seventh defeat in its last eight games.

Leading by just one at the half, the Hawks took control in the third quarter, keyed by four 3-pointers from Corbin that led a 15-5 run and built a margin the Raptors could not close.

Atlanta's Christian Laettner got hot in the fourth quarter,

scoring 10 of his 18 points. Blaylock finished with 11 rebounds, 12 assists and 10 points, while Steve Smith had 21 points.

Doug Christie paced Toronto with 30 points.

Neither team could buy a basket in the first three minutes, shooting a combined 0-for-11 before Henderson finally opened the scoring. With Henderson's six points and strong rebounding leading the way, Atlanta built an 18-5 lead halfway through the first period.

The Raptors then outscored Atlanta 29-13 over the next eight minutes, going into the dressing room at halftime trailing just 47-46.

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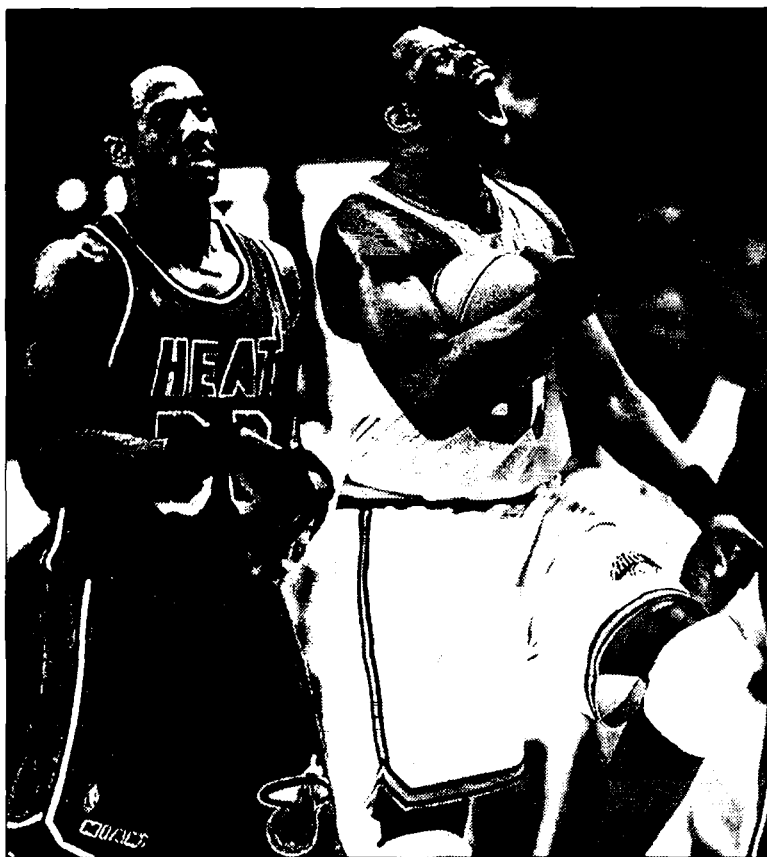
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■ NBA

Ewing talks about possibility of returning this season



When Patrick Ewing (right) broke his wrist Dec. 20, he and the Knicks figured his season was over, but he may be back for the postseason.

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Patrick Ewing broke his three-month silence Tuesday to reiterate his intention to return to the New York Knicks in time for the playoffs.

"I'm not going to risk anything. If that's the case, the doctors will tell me to come back next year," Ewing said. "But if I prove I'm well enough to do it, why not do it this year? Why wait until next year?"

Ewing made his comments to about 100 media members prior to the Knicks' game against the Philadelphia 76ers. They were his first formal public comments since shortly after he underwent surgery on his right wrist in the pre-dawn hours of Dec. 21.

Ewing fractured the lunate bone in his wrist and tore several ligaments when he landed awkwardly after being fouled during a game Dec. 20 at Milwaukee.

Doctors originally said it was a season-ending and career-threatening injury, but Ewing has progressed so well that the team has since acknowledged it will consider placing Ewing on

the playoff roster April 20 if the team qualifies for the postseason.

Going into Tuesday night's games, the Knicks were in sixth place in the Eastern Conference but only 1 1/2 games ahead of eighth-place Washington.

New York also was in the midst of its worst slump of the season, having lost six of seven, and went into the game against the Sixers with only nine healthy players because of other injury problems.

Aside from Ewing, two other centers are hurt. And coach Jeff Van Gundy said for the first time Tuesday that he doesn't expect Chris Dudley or Buck Williams to return this season.

As for the team's franchise player, Van Gundy said the "best-case scenario" would involve having Ewing back for the final three regular-season games as well as the postseason.

But the coach also warned that making the playoffs is anything but a certainty, especially with the Knicks having, in Van Gundy's opinion, the toughest remaining schedule of any of the Eastern Conference teams fighting to make the playoffs.

"If anybody in the locker room believes that Patrick Ewing coming back for the last two or three games is going to have an impact on whether we make the playoffs or not, they're just wrong," Van Gundy said.

With the injuries to the three centers, the Knicks have been vulnerable against low-post scorers. Charles Oakley and Terry Cummings have been matched up against opposing centers, often giving up several inches in height, and have had trouble keeping their own shots from being rejected.

The return of Ewing would restore a defensive presence in the low post, but his offensive capabilities would be diminished because of the injury.

Ewing said he has not yet begun shooting the ball, although he hopes doctors will give him clearance to begin doing so this week.

"I know I'm not going to be able to shoot from as deep as I usually do, but (I'll come back) as long as I can score in the post," Ewing said. "I won't be full strength, but I'm mentally tough enough to cope with that."

TV station reports Drexler will retire to coach alma mater

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Clyde Drexler, who starred on University of Houston's Final Four teams of the 1980s, will retire from the NBA at the end of the season to coach his alma mater, a Houston TV station reported Tuesday.

Quoting sources, the station said the Houston Rockets' guard would receive a three- to four-year contract at between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Also, Reid Gettys, a former college teammate and

now a lawyer, would become an assistant coach.

The TV station, KHOU, said the announcement to replace Alvin Brooks would be made Wednesday at a 5 p.m. news conference.

Cougars spokeswoman Donna Turner said as of Tuesday evening a news conference had not been scheduled, but "when we are ready to announce something we will shout it out. We are not ready yet."

Before the Rockets game against the Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday night,

Drexler walked past reporters, smiled, and said: "The Milwaukee Bucks. It's gonna be a good game."

Last week, Drexler spoke about the Cougars job.

"I've heard the rumors," Drexler told the Houston Chronicle. "My first job is with the Houston Rockets, and until that's over, it's really hard to comment on anything else. Right now, I'm a player for the Houston Rockets. The only thing I can really think about is playing."

Drexler, who has indicated he will retire when his contract is up at the end

of the season, said he'd be interested in helping the Cougars' program.

"I'm a Cougar," Drexler said. "I bleed Cougar red. I love the Cougars. I'm going to try to do anything possible to help them with the program. I've always done that. I'm looking forward to being a part of it in the future."

Drexler played three seasons for the Cougars during the Phi Slama Jama era along with Rockets teammate Hakeem Olajuwon. Drexler played on the Cougars' Final Four teams of 1982 and 1983.

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Tennis

continued from page 24

The Irish faced their toughest test of the year on Wednesday against the top-ranked Florida Gators in Vegas in the first round of the Excalibur Challenge. Florida boasts the deepest lineup in the country and has won 78 consecutive regular season dual matches. The Irish lost 7-2 but had some impressive results.

Freshman sensation Michelle

Dasso recorded the biggest win of her young career beating Florida's M.C. White 2-6, 7-6, 6-3. Dasso is currently 23rd in the latest collegiate rankings. White was the runner-up in the NCAA championships last year as a freshman. Marisa Velasco also had an impressive victory at third singles handing freshman Whitney Laiho her first loss as a collegian 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Laiho was the number one junior player in the United States last year.

Florida's first doubles team of Dawn Buth and Stephanie Nickitas, the two-time defending NCAA doubles champions,

had a close match with ND's Hall and Gates, 8-5.

Louderback was impressed with his team's performance. "We had good opportunities in mostly all the matches," commented Louderback. "Michelle and Marisa played great, beating two of the most highly regarded players in the nation. Both of them were undefeated during the week. Florida is a very good team and along with Stanford are the top two teams in women's tennis, but we have proved that we can play with anyone also — including Florida."

After their trip to Las Vegas,

the Irish were on the road again to take on the University of Texas. Notre Dame split the singles matches but lost the two doubles matches for a 5-3 loss to the 7th-ranked Longhorns. The Irish recorded victories at second, third and fourth singles.

Dasso improved her dual match record to a perfect 15-0 with a win over Christina Moros 6-4, 6-2. Velasco made it 4-0 on the week in her 6-3, 6-4 victory against Laurie Berendt. Gates lost her first set 6-2 to Michelle Feucher before coming back to take the next two sets by identical 6-3 scores. Hall again proved she can play with the best players in the nation. She took the country's third-ranked player, Sandy Sureephong, to three sets before losing a tight 6-7,

6-3, 6-4 decision.

"Hall has had close matches all season long against the toughest competition possible in the country," said Louderback. "Playing well against the top players will only help her as the season progresses."

The 24th-ranked Irish stand at 11-5 on the season with their five losses coming to the current 1st, 6th, 7th, 15th, and 17th-ranked teams in the country. Notre Dame has a week off before traveling to Michigan on March 25 to take on the Wolverines.

"We've played a lot of matches lately so we haven't had much time to practice," said Louderback. "It will be nice to get some quality practice time in order to get ready for the stretch run of the season."

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Women's Tennis Schedule

MARCH

Wed., 25 at Michigan 4:00 p.m.
Sat., 28 KENTUCKY 11:00 a.m.

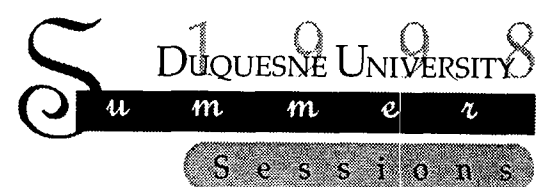
APRIL

Sat., 4 at William & Mary 1:00 p.m.
Sun., 5 vs. Maryland 9:00 a.m.
Thurs., 9 at Wake Forest 2:00 p.m.
Sat., 11 at Duke 1:00 p.m.
Mon., 13 at Clemson 12:00 p.m.
Tue., 21 INDIANA 3:30 p.m.
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgia defeats N.C. State to earn quarterfinal matchup with Vandy

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C.

Jumaine Jones hit a rally-killing 3-pointer with 5:27 remaining to help Georgia hold off North Carolina State for a 61-55 victory in the second

round of the National Invitation Tournament Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs (18-14) moved into a quarterfinal matchup with Southeastern Conference rival Vanderbilt, which defeated Wake Forest 72-68.

Mired in 20 percent field goal

shooting in the first half, the Wolfpack (17-15) looked to be out of it when a 3-pointer from the top of the key by Jones gave Georgia a 43-26 lead with 12:30 to go.

But just like the Wolfpack before them in the first half, the Bulldog offense iced over. A five-minute drought opened the way for an N.C. State comeback that cut a 17-point gap to 43-39 after two free throws by Kenny Inge with 7:26 left.

Inge had two more foul shots to bring the Wolfpack to 45-41 at 5:48, but the rally suffered when Jones hit his decisive 3-pointer for a 48-41 lead and C.C. Harrison was involved in a crucial call moments later.

Following two free throws by Inge to bring N.C. State to 48-43, Harrison was whistled for an intentional foul. Phenizee Ransom hit a free throw and Larry Brown added a jumper to give Georgia a 51-43 lead with

4:15 left. N.C. State got no closer than five points from there.

N.C. State's early defensive pressure forced six Georgia turnovers in the first nine minutes and kept the game close. After the second of successive baskets by Ron Kelley, the Wolfpack offense virtually shut down.

A 1-for-11 drought would follow, and the 6-foot-10 Kelley would draw his third personal foul at the 8:13 mark.

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND-SMC Gymnastics Club — The Clover Classic Home Meet is on Saturday, March 21, at 4 p.m. It will take place at Gymnastics Michiana, on Home Street across from the United Limo Office.


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

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

Modern Dance — RecSports will be sponsoring a Modern Dance class that will meet Sundays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. in Activity Room 2 of the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. There will be an information meeting on Wednesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. at the RSRC. You must register in advance for the class and sign-ups begin Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at RecSports. The fee is \$20 and no experience is necessary. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

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

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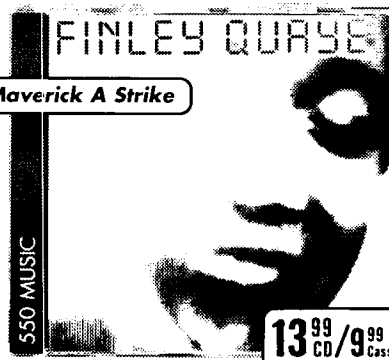
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DOG.

WHAT'S THE
DIFFERENCE?

GO ON...ASK ME
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PATENT TODAY. I'M
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LUNCH BANQUET IN
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AND YOU
WORE THAT?

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Partner of burn

6 "Enough
already!"

12 Garden tool

14 Family need

15 1959 hit TV
theme song

16 Connections

17 Semicircular
recesses

18 Some
trumpeters

20 No-goodnik

21 Last Pope to be
sainted

22 Task

23 Objectionable

24 Switzerland's
Bay of —

25 Vocal effect

26 Lost cause

27 Dig discovery
Var.

29 As much

30 NBC slogan

32 "On the Sunny
Side of the
Street"
songwriter

35 Charger

39 Heritage

40 Range rovers

41 Age

42 Accepts defeat

43 By accident,
old-style

44 Formal
accessory

45 — Miss

46 Kind of pool

47 "Michel
Strogoff" author

DOWN

1 1945 Pulitzer
poet

2 Case

3 Molar maladies

4 Is on the run

5 Common
contraction

6 Essential
beginning?

7 Coffeehouse
equipment

8 It looks good on
paper

9 Bullish

10 Gets rid of
Dracula

11 Product
checkers

12 Put the finishing
touches on

13 Turn over a new
leaf

14 Loose talk?

19 Blown about

48 Basque's
kingdom

50 Blue Jay's
song?

52 Opposing
forces

53 Harder on the
ears

54 "Archie" and
"Cathy"

55 Go well
together

Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

22 Swagger

23 850 Turbo, e.g.

25 Gorillas

26 Third-century
invaders

28 1940's South
African P.M.

29 Like Dilbert

31 Near the
beginning

32 Minstrel troupe
member

33 Core fluid

34 Still

36 Prepare to
change careers

37 Came across as

38 Win over

40 Pikas' kin

43 Signs up

44 Smarts

46 Boring one

47 Aspen
alternative

49 Horner's last
words

51 Part of the ear

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

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Taurus: You may be faced with disillusion or disappointment today. Even though you have been working hard, it is still insufficient.

Gemini: Motivational speakers and surrealists alike can expect a wonderful day. Plans and visions fill your head, some of them strange, all of them possible.

Cancer: You can only hide for so long before you have to come out and face the music. Something you have been dreading may not be so bad after all. Ignore your feelings and lead with your thoughts.

Leo: Your chances for success are excellent, but so is the possibility of sabotaging your own efforts. Competition may lead to your downfall. Be satisfied with what you get today.

Virgo: If you are stuck today, this may be a good time to help others. A change in the weather finds you improperly dressed.

Libra: You know what you want as soon as you see it. If you are smart and brave, you will go forward and claim what you discover.

Scorpio: The environment around you is a single living organism that does not appreciate your interference. Try not to make any ripples today, much less waves.

Sagittarius: Once you get started on a topic close to your heart, you have a lot more to say than you realize. Your sudden expertise makes a positive impression on others.

Capricorn: Not everyone shares your sense of responsibility. This may be because not everyone is as invested as you are. You may have to change your expectations of others if you wish to work with them.

Aquarius: Whether or not you started it, you are at the center of all the action today. If you want attention, that's just what you will get. Your exploits take on a mythical quality at this time.

Pisces: You seek tranquility in a world that is anything but tranquil. Unplug yourself from the system and find a place to meditate. Doing nothing for awhile is just what the doctor ordered.

Of Interest

"Ending Welfare As We Know It: The W-2 Story," a lecture by Thomas Corbett of the Institute for Poverty Research at the University of Wisconsin will be held Wednesday, March 18 at 4:05 p.m. in Room 124 of the Center for Social Concerns.

The film "Mandela and de Klerk" with Sidney Poitier and Michael Caine will be shown on Wednesday March 18 at 7 p.m. in 141 Debartolo. It is sponsored by the African Studies program.

CSC and Logan Center invite you to celebrate Disabilities Awareness Week and to attend a Hospitality Luncheon sponsored by the Logan Center on Thursday, March 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Corned Beef and trimmings will be served. The cost is \$3.

Menu

North	South
Grilled Ham Steak	Chicken Tetrastini
French Dip Sandwich	Grilled Cheddar on Sourdough
Grilled Salmon Fillet	Pork Fried Rice
Chicken Tetrastini	Parslied Potatoes

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■ WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Notre Dame set to begin home season today against Colgate

Irish led by freshmen, veterans in three road victories to open second season

Special to The Observer

The women's lacrosse team is following in the footsteps of its predecessors. It is trying to establish its dominance the lacrosse world, despite the fact that the program is only in its second year of existence.

Today, the Irish open their home season against Colgate, after an impressive trip during which they posted three straight wins. The freshmen on the team have established their presence on the team by giving huge performances this past week.



Callahan

Notre Dame kicked off the regular season — expanded to 15 games this year from the nine played last season — with a huge win over UC Davis, 12-4. The Irish mounted a potent offensive attack in the second half as they buried the Aggies with eight goals. Senior captain Mara Grace led the Irish with three goals and two assists.

While Grace's performance did lead the

team, the freshmen destroyed the Aggies' defense. Courtney Calabrese scored three times and fellow freshman Lael O'Shaughnessy contributed two goals and an assist. Freshman Kathryn Perella donated three goals as well.

Notre Dame followed up its UC Davis win by defeating Stanford, 16-13. Following up on her impressive outing against the Cardinal last year, junior attack Kerry Callahan pounded in five goals to lead the team. In last year's win, Callahan accounted for six goals. This performance was her second highest scoring.

Callahan's performance accentuated that of the freshman. Yet again, Perella and O'Shaughnessy combined for five goals. Freshman Maura Doyle also chipped in for three goals as well to improve Notre Dame's record to 2-0.

The Irish finished their unbeaten streak against the University of Denver. Strong performances from Callahan and the freshmen allowed Notre Dame to manhandle DU, 19-5. The Irish led 9-3 at halftime and never looked back, outscoring the Pioneers 10-2 in the second half.

Callahan led the team with three goals and two assists. Perella chalked up two goals and an assist. Senior Holly Micheal and Doyle each had a pair of goals.

Colgate kicks off a three-game homestand for Notre Dame which lasts into next week. The Irish are looking to ride their success coming off the successful road trip. Already, Notre Dame is off to a better start than last year.



Observer File Photo
Having scored five goals against Stanford and three against Denver, junior Kerry Callahan (center) will lead the Irish against Colgate this afternoon.

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish split spring break matches

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team had a busy spring break, recording a 2-2 record while traveling to Las Vegas and Texas to compete against some of the nation's elite teams. Included in the record were victories over Northwestern and UNLV and losses to top-ranked Florida and the 7th-ranked Texas Longhorns.

The Irish were very impressive in their match with mid-western rival Northwestern. Five of the six singles players recorded victories, as did all three doubles teams. The closest match of the day was at first singles where Notre Dame's Jennifer Hall pulled out a three-set marathon win against Katherine Nasser 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Michelle Dasso, Marisa Velasco, Tiffany Gates, and Kelly Zalinski all won their singles matches in straight sets, propelling ND to an 8-1 victory.

On Tuesday, the Irish traveled to Las Vegas to take on UNLV, and came away with a 7-2 victory over the 36th-ranked team in the country. Hall again provided a long match before defeating Susie Kocsis 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. Third singles player Marisa Velasco also lost the first set of her match before scoring a 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 win against Veronica



The Observer/John Daily
Strong singles play carried the Irish to victories over Northwestern and UNLV during the break, but No. 1 Florida and seventh-ranked Texas got the better of the Irish.

Goude.

Dasso and Gates won their matches in straight sets, with Dasso defeating Gee Gee Garvin 6-2, 6-2 and Gates beating Lisa Annebro 6-1, 6-4. The first doubles team of Gates and Hall recorded their

most impressive victory of the year, defeating the top team from UNLV, who are ranked 13th in the country by an 8-3 margin.

Notre Dame swept all the doubles matches in their wins over Northwestern and UNLV.

"Our doubles are getting better. We swept Northwestern and UNLV and even in our two losses, the doubles matches were close," said head coach Jay Louderback.

see TENNIS/ page 21

■ BASEBALL

Brock, Lidge receive Big East honors

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team has produced two honorees in the first Big East Conference weekly awards, as senior shortstop J.J. Brock has been named Big East player of the week while junior righthander Brad Lidge was named the Big East pitcher of the week.

Brock led the Irish last week to a 3-1 record in games played in the Irish Spring Baseball Classic at Wolff Stadium in San Antonio, Texas. He paced the Irish during the week with a .500 batting average (8-for-16), two home runs, six RBI and six runs scored. He also had a double, three walks, a stolen base and just one strikeout.

Brock hit 5-for-9 with two outs while collecting five of his six RBI with two outs. He went 2-for-5 with four RBI, three runs, a walk and a two-run home run in 15-4 win over BYU and 2-for-3 with a walk, solo home run and two runs in the 4-3 win over Southern Illinois.

Lidge tossed seven shutout innings in the 8-0 win over Southwest Texas State, with seven strikeouts, five hits allowed and no walks. He faced just five batters over the seven-inning minimum while retiring the leadoff batter in each inning.



vs. Purdue
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

vs. Rutgers
Saturday, 1 p.m.

at Toledo
Saturday, 12 p.m.

at Providence
Saturday, 12 p.m.



Fencing
NCAA Championships
at Angela Athletic Facility
Thursday through Saturday



Track
at Wabash College
Saturday, TBA

Inside

■ Vanderbilt knocks Wake from NIT

see page 19

■ Jordan leads Bulls to victory in Indy

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