



En garde!

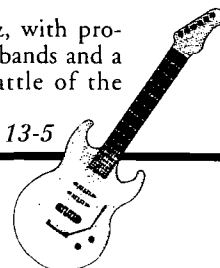
■ Irish fencers lead after the first day of NCAA championships. p. 28

Today The Observer introduces its new daily feature section: **Scene** p. 13-5

Nazz

■ Scene previews Nazz, with profiles and pictures of the bands and a brief history of the battle of the bands.

p. 13-5



THE OBSERVER

Friday, March 20, 1998 • Vol. XXXI No. 110

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

'Collective' becomes part of Women's Month

By ALLISON KOENIG
Associate News Editor

The Feminist Collective, the new Saint Mary's College student group founded by former members of The Alliance, held its first official meeting last night.

The group met in the Women's Resource Center for a brief introductory session and then several members proceeded to participate in the "Take Back the Night Walk," a Student Academic Council-

sponsored activity to remember rape victims as part of the Women's Month activities on campus.

"We wanted to definitely hold a meeting this week," said Kelly Curtis, a member of the Feminist Collective. "We'll have longer and more formal ones in the future. It's kind of hectic right now with Women's Month activities going on."

So far, College president Marilou Eldred has not released an official statement about the Board of

Governance's approval of the Feminist Collective.

According to student government constitution, Eldred is the only administrator with the power to deny a BOG approved club that official status. She exercised that power a few weeks ago when she denied The Alliance club status, which they had achieved one year ago.

College president emeritus William Hickey had placed The Alliance on official hiatus, citing the need for a more investiga-

tive probe into campus climate, the group's constitution, and the implications of the Catholic Church in allowing a student group to independently explore issues of sexuality.

Hickey passed the deferment, and the ultimate decision on the fate of The Alliance, to incoming the president, Eldred. She released her decision three weeks ago in a letter addressed to the entire Saint Mary's community, which explained her decision to deny the club's existence on campus.

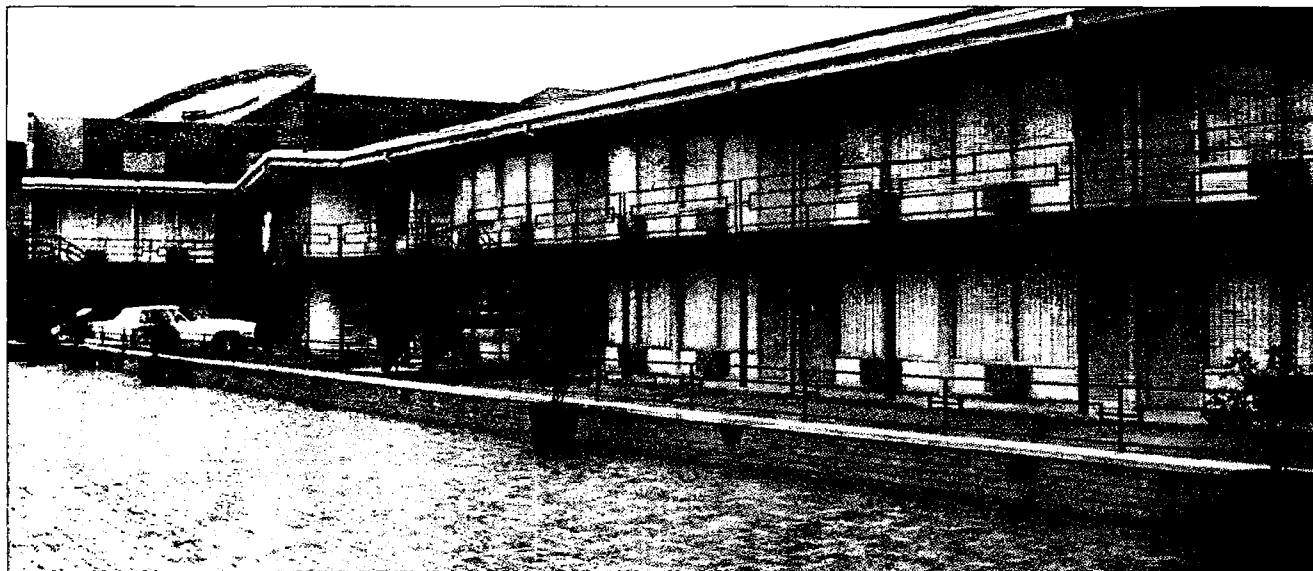
Curtis was pleased with the Feminist Collective's first meeting. "There was a good turnout. People seemed excited and enthused," she said.

Curtis added that there were numerous new students present at the meeting, people who had not previously been active with The Alliance's plight to be recognized.

The Feminist Collective's second meeting will take place next Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. A stan-

see COLLECTIVE / page 4

FRIDAY FEATURE



Observer photos by Dan Cichalski

King's legacy survives in Memphis

By DAN CICHALSKI
Senior Staff Writer

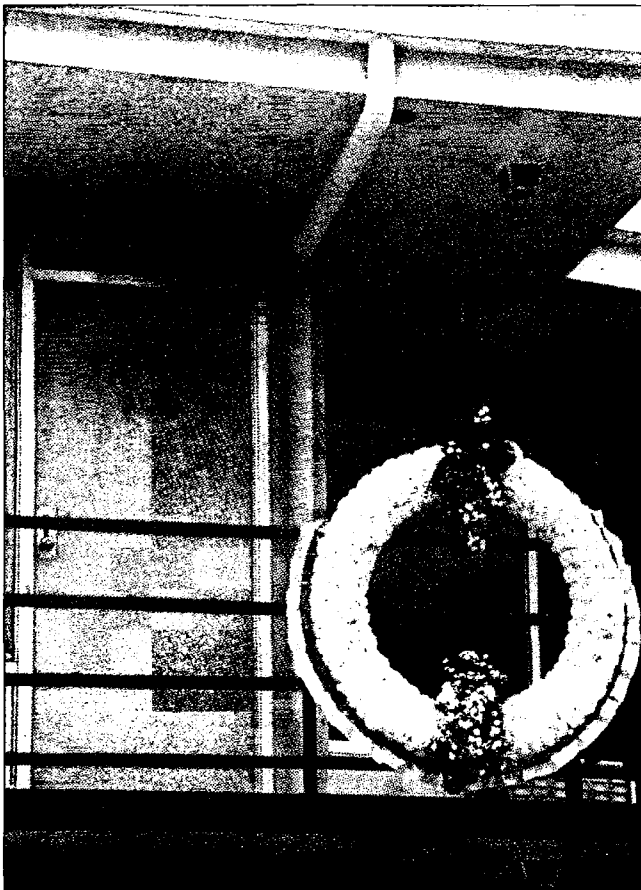
MEMPHIS, Tenn. On his final day, just before an assassin's bullet struck Martin Luther King Jr. on the balcony of Memphis's Lorraine Motel, America's leading civil rights figure joined those staying with him in ... a pillow fight.

While most people growing up in America have learned about the struggle King led for blacks in the 1950s and '60s, and of his speech in Washington and his march to Montgomery, the National Civil Rights Museum in this Tennessee Mississippi River city provides a comprehensive, somewhat interactive look at the entire movement, dating all the way back to Pilgrim days.

On April 4, the museum will commemorate the 30th anniversary of King's assassination. A wreath hangs from the balcony outside room 306, near the spot where King fell after being hit by the bullet fired from a rooming house across the street. Two vintage cars sit beneath the rooms, and most of the motel's exterior has been preserved — right down to the teal doors of each room.

The 10,000-square-foot museum opened Sept. 28, 1991, in the building that was once the motel where King spent his last few days. The motel — originally the Windsor Hotel when it was built in 1925 — was scheduled for foreclosure in 1982, but a local nonprofit group saved the building for conversion into the museum.

The facade of the Lorraine Motel remains mostly intact (above), with the entrance to the National Civil Rights Museum to the left. Below, a wreath marks the spot on the balcony where Martin Luther King was shot April 4, 1968, after leaving room 306 to head to dinner.



Inside, the museum goes back a lot further than 1968. Visitors are first ushered to a special exhibit, which currently highlights black music from slave spirituals through Motown. While walking through "Wade in the Water,"

see MEMPHIS/ page 6

Varsity sports taking time in 'free-play' RSRC

By DAVID FREDDOSO
Senior Staff Writer

The staff of the new Rolfs Sports Recreation Center does reserve sections of its facilities for varsity practices, contrary to students' belief that the facility promised unrestricted student use.

University officials reportedly built the Rolfs Center in part to alleviate the problem of "bumping" club teams and students from the Joyce Center and Loftus so that varsity sports can practice there, according to an earlier article in The Observer.

"Free-play in the Joyce Center is difficult because there is no regular schedule, and it is hard to know what is available when. The Rolfs Center will put an emphasis on free-play," said director of RecServices Sally Derengoski in the Feb. 13 issue of The Observer.

Now, the women's volleyball team blocks off one basketball court for its practices in the Rolfs Center most afternoons since the facility opened.

"The building is still 99.9 percent recreational," Derengoski said in response to the students' perception that Rolfs should be campus's top-flite facility for students only.

"[Space for varsity practice] was in fact part of the plan from the very beginning," Derengoski said, reporting that the volleyball team has space reserved for three hours in the afternoon.

"The agreement was that they'd be done by 6:30 p.m.," she said.

The concession of some space to the volleyball team made the athletic department more willing to give more money for the project, Derengoski said.

"We have gotten another court which we might not have gotten," she said, adding that the court floors in the Rolfs Center are top-of-the-line, and that such floors might not have been affordable had it not been for the agreement.

Regardless, the Rolfs Center has continued to attract many students, faculty, and staff.

"We've been averaging about 1,500 people per day," Derengoski reported.

She added that the center will try in future months to be very responsive to the particular needs of its clientele.

"We have a turnstile that ties into the

SEE ALSO:

• "New center yields more hassle than recreation" p.11

see RSRC/ page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Oh, What a Sacrifice

I am not going to eat meat today.

This is an amazing statement, I know. It is Friday, it is Lent, and all we good Domers shun the flesh of animals as representation of our holiness and sacrifice and utter smallness in the eyes of God.



Heather MacKenzie
Assistant Managing Editor

Plus, I really have no choice if I eat in the dining hall. The ritual replacement of the imitation bacon bits with half-baked cheese sticks makes the point abundantly clear: This is a Catholic University. There is no way Notre Dame will be a part of my heathen appetite for beef during the Lenten season. I'm surprised the administration hasn't called Wolfie's and ordered them to remove meat from the menu.

We are good Catholics and we sacrifice eating meat on Fridays. But I wonder how many of us would even remember that it was Lent if we were not faced with endless rows of poached salmon each and every Friday. I wonder how many of us are eating those cheese sandwiches not because we see the beauty in the sacrifice of meat during Lent, but because there is no other choice offered to us.

I wonder where the sacrifice is.

There is a big difference between giving up something because you want to and giving up something because you have to. Not eating meat because there is no other alternative is really easy; you complain a little and then begrudgingly heap another potato wedge on your Styrofoam plate. You may even feel guilty that you did not remember it was Lent until lunchtime and bypass the pepperoni on you Papa John's later on in the day, thinking about what Sister Mary Katherine would have done to you in grade school if she had found out that you had gone against the rules of Lent (insert images of dark corners and wooden paddles here).

Notre Dame has subtly forced Catholicism on all of us by not giving us the choice to eat meat on Fridays. To my knowledge, ours is the only major Catholic school that practices this; Boston College, Georgetown and even Saint Mary's offer at least a small amount of the evil flesh as a dining option during Lent.

There is nothing wrong with the conscious decision to bypass the chicken nuggets because you truly believe in the sacrifice you are making. But when there is no other choice, when the only reason you are making this sacrifice is because you are being forced to do so, the essential purpose behind the sacrifice is lost.

College is a time in which we are supposed to figure out our own beliefs, to find what sort of spirituality is right for us. But every Friday, Notre Dame is treating us like parochial school fourth-graders who might be spanked if caught with a turkey sandwich. That fourth-grader might not be mature enough to understand what his or her sacrifice is for, but college students are capable of making that decision for themselves.

Today when you are abstaining from meat, ask yourself why. Is it tradition? Guilt? What you are expected to do? Or is it a true sacrifice, something that you have thought about and that has purpose and meaning to you as an individual and as a Christian.

Telling someone you are making a sacrifice because you have to or because there is no other option is a weak answer.

A strong sacrifice is one you make yourself.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

U.S. denies visas to 11 Cubans for academic conference

BERKELEY, Calif. An historic UC Berkeley conference on Cuba is expected to commence today despite the U.S. State Department's refusal to grant visas to 11 of the featured guests.



The conference, scheduled to take place Wednesday through Saturday, is designed to present academics and professionals from both countries an opportunity to discuss issues that Cuba currently faces, including race relations, technology and the freedom of political thought.

A 1985 policy imposed by then-President Ronald Reagan bans officials in the Cuban government and members of the Cuban National Party from entering the country.

When event organizers announced that 11 Cubans could not enter the country because of the 1985 travel ban, several government officials became outraged and attempted to

convince Secretary of State Madeline Albright to make an exception in this case.

"To selectively deny visas to some of the invited speakers on the basis outlined above is to impose censorship, inhibit free speech and free flow of information and deter free educational exchange," stated a letter sent to Albright and signed by U.S. Representative Esteban Torres and 20 other members of Congress from California.

"Let us be an example to Cuba by permitting a variety of opinions within our borders. Let our actions embody the American belief in freedom of speech," the letter said.

Berkeley Mayor Shirley Dean and Elihu Harris, the mayor of Oakland, also sent letters this week urging the State Department to allow the speakers into the country.

Jeff Mackler, a conference organizer, said yesterday that at least 11 Cubans are going to speak at the conference and six of the people who were denied entrance into the country are expected to speak on video.

"The conference, of course, has been dealt a blow, but not a fatal one," he said.

But Ling-Chi Wang, chair of the ethnic studies department and an organizer for the conference, said the prerecorded videotapes will take away the main ingredient of the "Dialogue with Cuba" conference. Now scholars will not be able to have a dialogue with some of the noted speakers, including Cuban Olympic gold medallist Alberto Juantorena.

■ UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Students protest controversial speech

ANN ARBOR, Mich. More than 500 students fought their way into the Michigan League last night to hear anti-affirmative action leader Ward Connerly speak. The crowd filled the ballroom to capacity, leaving another 100 students barricaded outside chanting, "Let us in." Although the speech was widely publicized as an opportunity for Connerly, who was instrumental in eliminating affirmative action in the state of California through Proposition 209, to state his position on affirmative action, the evening turned into a heated debate between Connerly and the audience. Connerly began by asking the audience to respect his viewpoint in order to allow for a constructive dialogue. He spoke of the hardships he endured as a black man growing up in Mississippi and he described the path he took to become one of the main opponents of what he calls "racial preferences ... I ask myself three questions: How long should I be angry, at whom do I direct that anger and, most importantly, what good does that do me?" The majority of the crowd jeered Connerly during the speech, attacking him for his support of a movement they said will continue to re-segregate the nation.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - LOS ANGELES

Dalai Lama's sister visits UCLA

LOS ANGELES, Calif. She is a soft-spoken woman with a slight British accent, who is called "Ama La" (mother) by thousands of Tibetan children. Jetsun Pema, a sister of the Dalai Lama, serves as a mother figure to the Tibetan people both in the country and in exile. Pema lectured at UCLA twice this week to raise funds for the education of Tibetan children in exile and for Tibetan rights. Rinchen Dharlo, president of the Tibet Fund, said the group wanted to promote awareness of Tibetan issues. "Mrs. Pema is known to six million Tibetan people, not because she is exalted as the Dalai Lama's sister but because of her work and dedication serving children for the last 35 years," Dharlo said. Pema's first lecture was held during a dinner Tuesday with a requested \$100 minimum donation. Wednesday she delivered a free lecture to the public.

■ COLORADO UNIVERSITY

Hoops manager arrested for theft

BOULDER, Colo. A Colorado University athletic official was arrested on theft charges Monday for reportedly turning in fraudulent receipts in exchange for cash. Michael Sykes, the travel coordinator for the men's basketball team, admitted to CU police in both taped and written confessions that he had altered receipts to indicate more money than he actually spent and turned them into the athletic business office. In three transactions over a two-month period, Sykes said he gained \$1,342.07, according to CU police. Sykes told police he did these things because he needed money. According to the police report, Sykes "freely admitted" that on Jan. 9 he submitted a voucher for a \$200 tip to a charter bus driver that was never given. He also admitted that on Feb. 5 he turned in a receipt for an excess-baggage charge that he had changed to read \$430 instead of \$130. CU police Sargeant Brett Brough said Sykes turned himself in to the force. Sykes was not charged with fraud because "it would be too hard to prove." Brough said there must be proof that the person committing the theft intentionally tried to hide it from officials to prove fraud.

■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Ex-student sentenced in stabbing

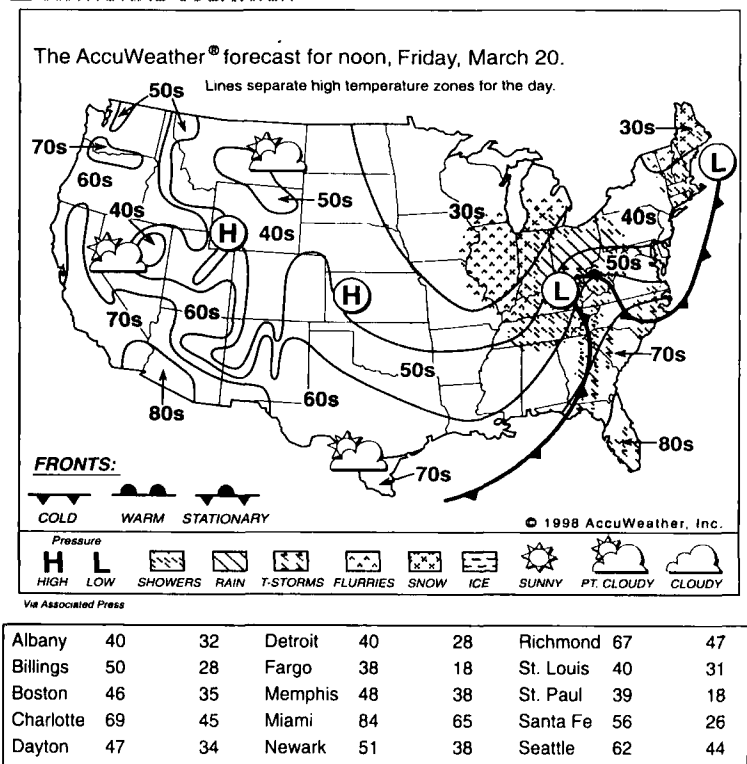
EAST LANSING, Mich. A judge sentenced a former MSU student to a two-to-10-year prison term Wednesday for brutally stabbing communication graduate student Akirito Oyaizu during a domestic dispute at her Spartan Village apartment. Jirapat Praepetch, a former computer science freshman, also faces deportation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service back to his native Thailand after he finishes his sentence. Oyaizu, who was hospitalized in critical condition after the Oct. 27 stabbing but has since recovered, said she is satisfied with the sentence. "I don't care how long he's going to be in prison," she said after the hearing. "I care how he takes responsibility for his actions." Praepetch apologized for the attack during his sentencing at Ingham County Circuit Court. According to the MSU Registrar's Office, he is no longer a student.

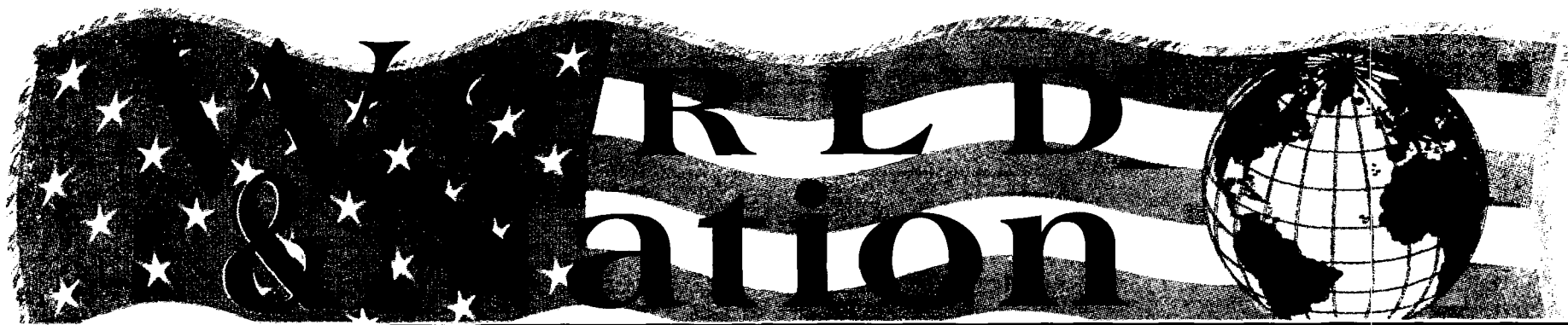
■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast		
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures		
	H	L
Friday	36	35
Saturday	44	27
Sunday	36	25
Monday	35	25
Tuesday	35	24

Showers	T-storms	Rain	Flurries	Snow	Ice	Sunny	Pt. Cloudy	Cloudy
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■ NATIONAL WEATHER





Friday, March 20, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 3

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Pope plans to visit Nigeria

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II will be testing both his health and his powers to persuade when he makes a three-day visit beginning Saturday to Nigeria, a country in the grip of military rule. Roman Catholic bishops in the West African country are hoping the pope will prod Nigerian leaders into releasing political prisoners — as Cuba did after his historic visit in January — and encourage reconciliation among opposing groups. Activists hope he will simply push for democracy and an end to military rule. John Paul will touch on all those themes during the visit, which includes a meeting with General Sani Abacha, the president who came to power in a 1993 military coup. The pope leaves Saturday and faces a busy schedule with stops in Abuja, the capital, the eastern city of Enugu and the southern city of Onitsha, where he will beatify a Nigerian priest.

Iraqi pilgrims cancel plans

BAGHDAD, Iraq

Thousands of Iraqis scrapped their plans for an Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca on Thursday, dismayed by news that Baghdad and the United Nations could not agree on funding for their journey. Zakia Noori, 55, broke into tears after hearing that money for the pilgrimage, or hajj, was not available. "I am an old woman and can never afford to make it to Mecca on my own," she said. The hajj is one of Islam's five main pillars of faith and every Muslim who is able to is expected to make the pilgrimage. This year, 22,000 Iraqis applied to their government to make the trip. Iraq had wanted \$44 million from the sale of its oil under a tightly monitored oil-for-food deal transferred directly to its central bank to fund the pilgrimage. The U.N. sanctions committee refused.

Rwanda to try war criminals

BYUMBA, Rwanda

Rwanda's justice system, burdened with 125,000 suspects for more than 500,000 killings, has begun mass trials to accelerate efforts to punish those responsible for the 1994 genocide. A trial of 51 suspects in the north-eastern Byumba court is the first of its scale in Rwanda and, if successful, could change the pace for trying the former Hutu soldiers, militiamen and ordinary civilians awaiting trial in overcrowded prisons. The defendants are accused of participating in the three-month slaughter of more than 500,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus sponsored by the former Hutu government. The killings ended when Tutsi soldiers won power in Rwanda in July 1994. "I think it is a solution for justice in Rwanda because it's not possible with 125,000 people [in prison] to try each person separately," said Daniel Weber of Lawyers Without Borders, an international organization that provided nearly all the defendants with lawyers.

Market Watch: 3/19

DOW JONES 8803.05 ↑ +27.65	AMEX: 726.80 +4.04	Nasdaq: 1799.98 +11.70	NYSE: 567.38 +1.76	S&P 500: 1089.74 +4.22	Composite Volume: 591,000,000
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BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
EXODUS COMM INC.	EXDS	84.17	12.63	27.625
MEDI-JECT CORP.	MEDI	62.96	1.063	2.75
ROCKY MOUNTAIN INF-WT	RMW	62.17	0.712	1.875
SECTOR COMM INC.	SECT	48.84	1.313	4.000
INTELLIGENT MED	IMII	47.22	1.063	3.3125

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
ALTEON INC.	ALTN	50.00	4.938	4.938
AMER FIRST PREP 2	PF	22.28	2.813	9.813
COMPLETE WELLNESS	CMWL	20.00	0.500	2.000
INNOVET BRANDS	INBR	19.44	0.438	1.813
MARGO NURSERY	MARG	17.50	0.438	2.063

Serbia removes police from Kosovo

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia

President Slobodan Milosevic made a last-minute bid Thursday to avoid new international sanctions, agreeing to pull back special police in Kosovo even as violence at rival ethnic rallies added to turbulence in the troubled province.

Despite the potential breakthrough, prospects for stability in Kosovo seemed rockier than ever. Separate throngs of Albanians and Serbs demonstrated in the provincial capital, Pristina. An Albanian protest erupted in brawling between the two sides.

"The situation is getting more tense and ... is on the verge of escalation," warned Albin Kurti, an Albanian student leader and rally organizer.

More than 80 people have died in the southern Serbian province this month in a Serb crackdown aimed at increasingly violent ethnic Albanian militants. Serbia is the larger of two republics that make up the remainder of Yugoslavia.

Milosevic, who has been blamed by world powers for the unrest, made his concession on the day of a deadline established for Yugoslavia to withdraw forces from Kosovo's besieged Drenica region or face toughened sanctions.

The United States and five European countries that issued the ultimatum — the so-called Contact Group — are expected to meet Friday in Brussels, Belgium, to debate whether new penalties should be imposed.

U.N. Security Council diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday that the 15 council members agreed to delay any decision on sanctions until after the Contact Group meets.

But U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said council members are continuing to look for ways to pressure Belgrade if it fails to fulfill its promises.

"We believe an international arms embargo is the right way to go," Richardson said. "We believe the Security Council should take strong action to put pressure on Belgrade."

The German and French foreign ministers, Klaus Kinkel and Hubert



AFP Photo

An elderly Albanian demonstrator shouts as he joins a crowd estimated at more than 20,000 in the streets of Pristina, Kosovo, in Yugoslavia on Thursday to protest policies of the Serbian government and its police action against the ethnic Albanian community.

Vedrine, announced Milosevic's agreement after talks with him in Belgrade. They portrayed the move as a strong step toward breaking the diplomatic impasse — a position also taken by Russia, a staunch Yugoslav ally.

But the top U.S. envoy for the Balkans, Robert Gelbard, was unimpressed. Speaking in neighboring Macedonia, he said the agreement "falls quite short of what we feel is necessary" to start a serious dialogue.

Ethnic Albanian leaders, set on independence, greeted the development cautiously, especially since Milosevic acknowledged that not all special police had been pulled back.

Fehmi Agani, an aide to ethnic Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova, said he was encouraged. But he said unresolved issues remain, including a continuing blockade on some Kosovo villages and whether international mediators can attend the talks.

Congress fails to pass special tax cuts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

Senate Democrats blocked a Republican effort Thursday to give a tax break to parents who send their children to private or religious schools.

President Clinton had threatened to veto the GOP legislation, but backers had hoped to win over Democrats by adding sweeteners, including some money for school construction and benefits for state prepaid tuition plans and employer-paid tuition.

Still, no Democrats joined in the 55-44 vote Thursday to end a Democratic filibuster. Sixty votes were needed. The two parties were discussing ways to end the impasse next week.

A House committee, meanwhile, approved a compromise higher educa-

tion bill that would lower the interest rate banks are allowed to charge on college student loans.

The Education and Workforce Committee hopes the action, if approved by the House and Senate, would keep lenders from quitting the program. The bill, which also covers teacher training and other college aid, was approved 38-3.

Senate Republicans argued that their savings measure would spread benefits equally between parents sending their children to public schools and those using the money for private or religious school tuition.

Opponents countered that the bill would benefit the average family very little while keeping \$1.6 billion in lost federal taxes over 10 years from public education. Democrats want to offer a

number of amendments, some dealing with education and some with other matters. But sponsors fear that Democrats, who have blocked a debate on the measure before, want to use a string of amendments to block final action.

"For six days," said Majority Leader Trent Lott, "some members of this body have been standing at the schoolhouse door barring the way for a quality education for the children who quite often need it the most."

Democrats contend the majority Republicans want to prevent a larger debate that would show how much more Clinton could do for education through building schools and hiring 100,000 new teachers. The Democrats also argued against giving up the traditional rights in the Senate to

offer amendments.

"It's really a sad day for education when we can't have a good debate about issues of great importance to this country and especially to the students of America," the Democratic leader, Senator Tom Daschle of South Dakota, told reporters.

Clinton has said he would veto the Republican bill. It would expand savings accounts created last year to encourage savings for college so that parents could include private and religious elementary and high schools.

The maximum yearly savings would grow from \$500 to \$2,000, and the money could be used for any school expenses, starting with kindergarten, including computers, books, after-school remedial instruction and tuition.

Collective

continued from page 1

dard meeting time has not yet been established.

The "Take Back the Night Walk," followed by an informal concert by campus band Hotel Prati in Dalloway's, was coordinated by the Student Academic Council's Women's Month Committee, who is overseeing numerous other activities throughout the month of March.

"The committee has worked really hard to cover a variety of issues [during the month],"

said SAC representative and Women's Month committee member Cicely Campo. "From addressing health issues, to showcasing cultural and artistic talents, the month is really bringing women's talent to the forefront."

Anne Werring, who is also on the SAC Women's Month committee, cited the appropriateness of the establishment of the Feminist Collective during Women's Month. "It's a step forward in the Saint Mary's Community," she said. "It's added [to Women's Month] and our efforts to appeal to all aspects of being women at a women's college."

■ CLARIFICATION

In an article about the resignation of Father David Garrick in Wednesday's Observer, Father John Jenkins was described as refusing to comment on the issue.

In reality, Jenkins wanted to comment but because of the late hour and complexity of the issue, he asked that he be able to respond in written format the following day. His statement will appear in an article on Monday.

The Observer regrets the error.

RSRC

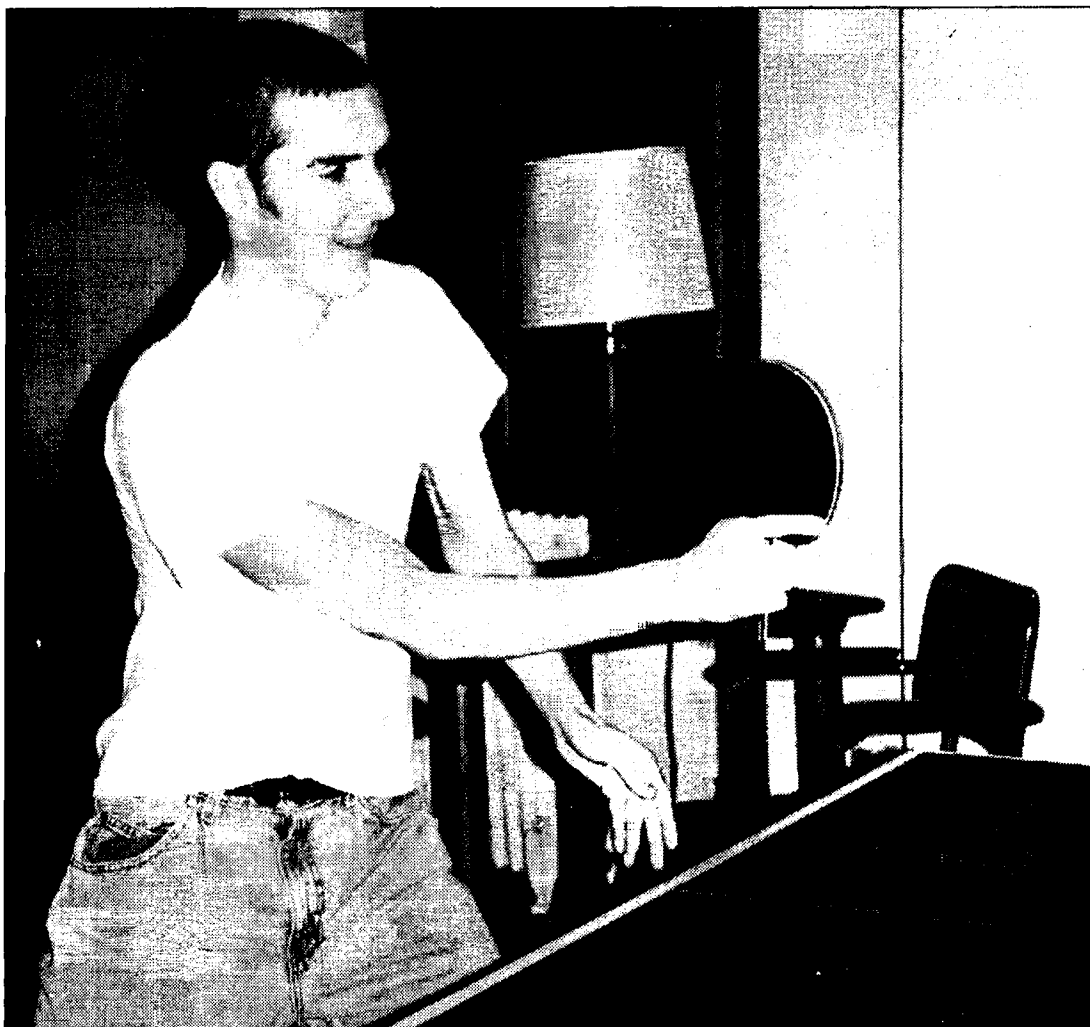
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University's database," she said. The RecSports staff is able to record when students, facul-

ty, and staff are each using the facilities the most. "That will help us decide what kind of music (to play) and policies we should enact."

"It's so much fun to see how the students have embraced this facility," she said.

Working out ...



A Sorin College resident practices his ping-pong forehand yesterday.

The Observer/Jo Mikals-Adachi

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**17th Annual Notre Dame
MBA Case Competition**

Strategic Management/Business Policy
Tuesday, March 24, 1998

Teams Competing:
Brigham Young University
Duke University
University of Maryland
The Ohio State University
University of Notre Dame

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Excluding Noontime)
Jordan Auditorium - College of Business Administration

**Welcome to Participating Teams
Open to Public**

Davie discusses recruiting, last season, the future

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
News Writer

Keough Hall residents came out in droves last night to hear head football coach Bob Davie speak about recruiting, the future of Notre Dame football and the 1997 season.

Davie began by discussing the ups and downs of last season, in which the Fighting Irish ended up 7-6, a disappointment by Notre Dame standards.

This came after a disheartening 1-4 start in Davie's first year as head coach. He had previously served as defensive coordinator for three years.

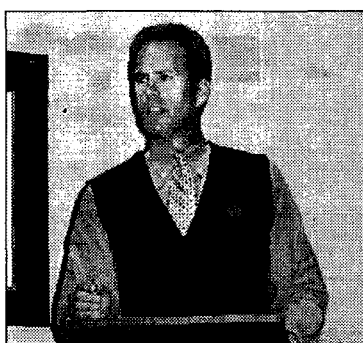
"At no time last year did I talk about losing six games as a goal of mine," Davie said. "It's obvious no one's satisfied with a 7-6 season, most of all, not me. The toughest part of moving to head coach wasn't

the transition. The tough part is losing those games, seeing the light at the end of the tunnel, and really focusing on identifying what the team's true problems are."

Despite the disappointing record, there were positive aspects to the 1997 season. Notre Dame achieved two goals it set after hitting rock bottom after dropping to 1-4 with the loss at Stanford — ending up a better team than it started and receiving a bid to play in a bowl game.

Off the field, Davie pointed to greater student involvement in the football program through changes in the format of pep rallies and T-shirts for all students, as well as bringing former players such as Joe Theismann and Joe Montana back to speak to the team.

"I'm the first one to admit we did have some problems," said



The Observer/Joe Mikals-Adachi

Davie. "I think the thing that was most disappointing to me, and the biggest problem, was that we were not an aggressive team. We were also not big enough or strong enough. We have to increase and improve our team speed. Without speed, you don't get big plays."

This coming season, Davie's number one goal is to be more aggressive. In response to a

lack of strength last year, a new weight coach has been hired and a new weight training program implemented.

One of the most difficult obstacles the team will face in 1998 is that its first four opponents — Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue and Stanford — all defeated the Irish last year. However, Davie is positive about next season's outlook because of the leadership and chemistry on the team, along with continuity on the coaching staff and the strength of the recruiting class. The group of 21 signees for the Class of 2002 was ranked third in a preliminary recruiting ranking of Division I-A schools.

"We're really excited about this class," Davie said. "We addressed a lot of needs. We signed two corners and two wide receivers with good speed. I think every one of these kids are a good fit to Notre Dame."

He said that Jarious Jackson, who will be in his third year of eligibility, is ahead in the battle for quarterback due to his talent, experience and the respect that other players have for him. Returning players Eric Chappell or Zak Kustok, along with incoming freshman Arnez Battle, could make a run at the starting position.

Another spot which will be hotly contested is the number two tailback, behind junior Autry Denson. Freshmen Tony Driver and Darcey Levy will be fighting it out for the position, whomever loses that contest may see playing time at another spot next year.

Davie also fielded questions from the audience, commenting on their knowledge and perceptiveness.

Davie defended the capabilities of much-maligned offensive coordinator Jim Colletto, saying that Colletto was not the problem with the offense. One change for 1998 will be the hiring of a new offensive line coach. This move will relieve Colletto of his responsibilities with the line, allowing him to focus on the whole offense.

Recent allegations of illegal gifts to members of the football team were discussed briefly, and Davie expressed confidence that the situation will be resolved without severely affecting the team. Right now, it is in the hands of the NCAA.

NFL draft prospects for seniors were also covered at the talk. Davie said cornerback Allen Rossum appeared to be in the strongest position to be drafted in the early rounds.

"This team knows it's not what you say, it's what you do," said Davie. "I really believe that if we play with some fire and some spirit and have some success, we can get that place [Notre Dame Stadium] going. If there's anything we can do to raise it a level here, the enthusiasm or student involvement in the program, give us suggestions. We need everyone working together because we've got some challenges and we need your help."

"It's still the best coaching job in the country. I promise you that," he concluded.

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continued from page 1

music emanates from several speakers, melding together at different points throughout the room.

A 10-minute video presentation about standing up and fighting for rights then introduces visitors to the museum. The exhibit then begins, and an extensive timeline of the movement weaves through the museum to its climax at King's death.

In the open room of the exhibit, separated by walls that do not reach the ceiling, only certain parts of the display are visible at any time. But throughout the museum, visitors hear aspects of other portions of civil rights history — like the "I have a dream" speech echoing through the room to those reading about slavery and emancipation.

Video vignettes at several of the key points throughout black history provide a break from mere reading and viewing photographs. Beginning in 1954 on

the timeline — Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka — the exhibits expand, with more comprehensive histories, photographs and interactive aspects for some of the more notable events.

A full-size bus from Montgomery, Ala., invites visitors to board, joining a statue of the driver and a woman near the front, meant to be Rosa Parks. When someone sits in a seat, a recording is activated and the driver says, "Please move to the back of the bus," first politely, then growing more annoyed each time he has to ask.

Moving through the museum, visitors go through Little Rock, the Montgomery Bus Boycott, the Battle for Ole Miss, Birmingham, the March on Washington, the March from Selma to Montgomery, the Chicago Freedom Movement and King's last appearance in Memphis.

At this point, visitors have reached the second floor of what was once the Lorraine Motel. An old neon sign points the way to the exhibit's end, set

up in room 307. Windows show rooms 308 and 306 set up to look the way they did on April 4, 1968. King usually stayed in 307, but was in 306 on his last trip to Memphis.

The culmination of the exhibit chronicles King's last two days in great detail, from his arrival in Memphis to his final "Mountaintop" speech to his leaving to have dinner at the time he was shot. A photograph near the window looking out over the balcony to the parking lot shows the path of the bullet that came from the rooming house, still standing across the street. Upon hearing of the assassination, one of the motel's owners, Loree Bailey, suffered a stroke and died the next Tuesday, the day of King's funeral.

As visitors read about King's final moments, a black spiritual song plays continuously and a strong sense of what his life and death meant to blacks and all of America swells to the point where those reading the placards might not want to read to the end.

Leaving room 307, the view



The Observer/Dan Cichalski

A sign posted by the Tennessee Historical Commission on the wall enclosing the National Civil Rights Museum commemorates the site of the Lorraine Motel.

from the second floor includes many of the titles of landmark events in black history and King's life: "Brown vs. the Board of Education," "Sit-Ins," "Freedom Summer," "Project C," "Ole Miss" and others.

This culmination of the exhibit instills in visitors a sense of

awe for the black people's struggle for equality in the United States. For blacks, it may conjure up pride; for whites, feelings of shame that this is an integral part of American history.

A history, though, that must be remembered and taught.

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NBC to tape Folk Choir today

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame Folk Choir, assembled members of the Notre Dame student body and the Basilica of the Sacred Heart will be the features of a television program entitled "Easter at the University of Notre Dame: A Celebration of Hope" to be aired on April 12, Easter Sunday morning, on NBC television affiliates nationwide.

The program of sacred music

for Easter is a project of the U.S. bishops' Catholic Communication Campaign and will be produced by Golden Dome Productions. It will be taped today during morning and afternoon sessions in the Basilica.

The Notre Dame Folk Choir, formed in 1980 and directed ever since by Steven Warner, associate director of campus ministry, provides music for the Basilica's 11:45 a.m. Sunday

Mass during the school year.

The Easter program will include music written by the Cistercian monks of Gethsemani Abbey in Kentucky, the Our Father customarily sung by the Folk Choir as the Basilica's 11:45 a.m. Sunday Mass, a new setting, of "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," by composer Steven Janco, a Celtic Alleluia, and a variety of sacred songs from churches in Africa and Latin America.



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Driscoll: 'Become what you celebrate'

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Incorporating the idea of finding social justice as well as serving others through rituals found in the Church was the focus of a lecture yesterday at Saint Mary's College by Michael Driscoll, a professor of theology at Notre Dame.

Driscoll began by offering the story of John the Baptist and the washing of the feet, which is a ritual during the Lenten season. He also pointed out that some churches substitute for the foot washing service by washing hands instead.

"The washing of the feet is an act of sharing," Driscoll said. He urged the audience to view acts of service as a challenge to "become what you celebrate."

Continuing on his theme of searching for a deeper meaning in religious rituals, Driscoll had his students read passages from the Gospel of Luke and writings of the prophet Micah aloud and then he elaborated on the readings.

"A real danger is our temptation to religious ritualism," he warned. "The Eucharist must be seen not for bread and wine but for life of society."

"Prophets stand in opposition to ritual worship because it does not lead to interior worship," Driscoll said, focusing on Micah. He added that prophets traditionally urged people to live what they believed.

When speaking of elements

of social justice that can be found in the Eucharistic ritual and the Last Supper, Driscoll cited liturgical memory, sacrifice, and Epiclesis (the calling of the Holy Spirit) as places where social justice is apparent.

"It [liturgical memory] is not simply a return to the past but a return to the future with our eyes open," he said. "While we wait for a new social vision, this community table helps to lead us to a new social vision, it calls us to social change."

Sacrifice is connected to social justice because it is part of one's relationship with God and creates a self-giving relationship with God in memorial of Christ's sacrifice, Driscoll stated.

"The danger today seems to be how to understand the real potential of the Epiclesis for transformation," he said. It is intended to do more than just transforming what is on the table.

"It shows that we are bread to the world, we are wine to be poured out for others," Driscoll noted. "The transformation that takes place in the Eucharist also takes place in us."

Driscoll currently coordinates the program for liturgical studies at Notre Dame and feels the idea of social justice in the Lenten season has always been present.

"Social justice in the early church was one of the most startling discoveries I found. Even now, Liturgical week was always linked to social justice," he said.

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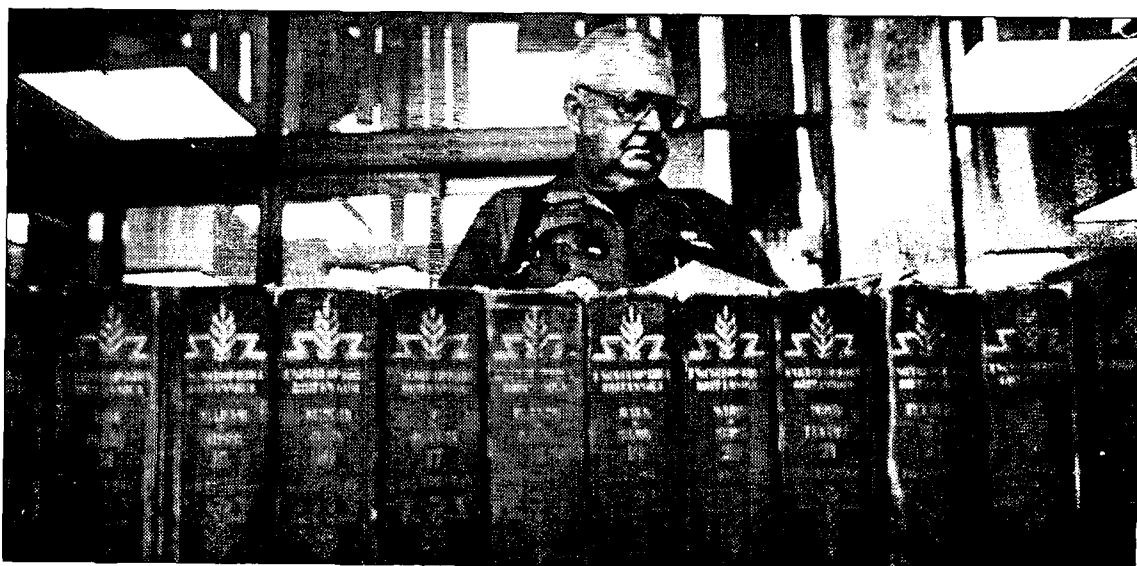
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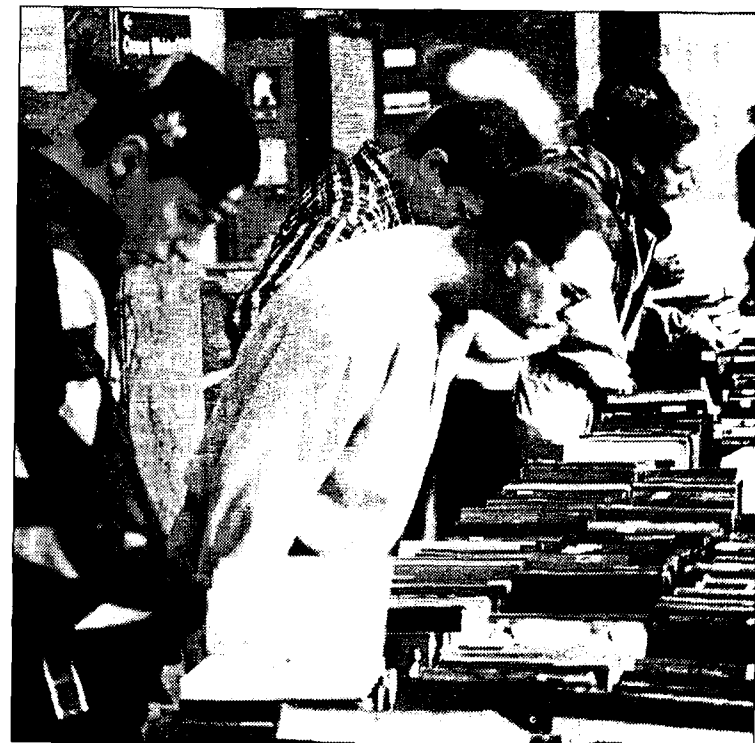


Students, faculty, and staff peruse old library books in the Hesburgh Library concourse yesterday.

Above: Ron Newman examines a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica from 1960, on sale for \$8.

Left and Right: Students look for deals amid the dusty tomes.

Photos by Kevin Dalum



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Asian Heritage week kicks off

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

In an attempt to dispel stereotypes and promote public knowledge of the achievements of Asian Americans in the media, the Asian American Association, in conjunction with the Filipino American Student Organization and the Korean Student Association, will sponsor a series of events focused on "Asian Americans in the Arts."

The goal of the program is to increase awareness of the achievements Asian American citizens have made in acting, directing, music and art, according to Asian American Association president Alfred Vargas.

"We wanted to broadcast to a wide base that Asian Americans are out there and that the stereotypes of the group — that they are always studying or interested only in math and science — aren't true," Vargas commented. "Asian Americans have had an impact on the media, and we want to give the Asian

Americans on campus an image that they can relate to themselves."

The program will begin on Saturday with an Asian American Elvis impersonator.

Asian American actress Lauren Tom, whose performing credits include appearances on the weekly series "Friends" and a role in "The Joy Luck Club," will be performing the one-woman comedy "Twenty-five psychics" on Sunday.

Other events planned for the week include movies, a photo exhibit, a roundtable discussion with University President Father Edward Malloy, and a meeting with Asian-Pacific alumni.

This year's events will replace the annual Asian History Week, which suffered from fluctuating attendance levels, which Vargas attributed to the political focus of the events.

The focus of this year's program on the media, film, music and art, is more clear, he explained, and lacks the political aspects that he believes intimidated potential participants.

Hindu party fights to build government

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India

After months of political instability, a new Indian prime minister was sworn in Thursday — but the clock is already ticking on his ability to put together a lasting government.

Atal Behari Vajpayee, 73, a moderate in the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party, is the man on the spot.

His coalition government must win confirmation from parliament within 10 days, something two rival parties have enough seats to prevent, providing a number of their lawmakers don't abstain.

The new Hindu nationalist government alarmed neighboring Pakistan on Wednesday by saying it might develop nuclear weapons. Although India is believed to be capable of making nuclear weapons, previous governments have never publicly advocated doing so.

On Thursday, Pakistan, also

believed to have nuclear capability, accused its longtime rival of risking a deadly nuclear arms race on the Asian subcontinent and said it was willing to enter into an agreement with India not to build such weapons.

Pakistan and India have fought three wars since the subcontinent gained its independence in 1947.

Vajpayee sought to dispel tension, telling reporters in New Delhi, "We want friendly relations with Pakistan."

But Pakistan may not have reason to worry. India's new government is a diverse alliance of 20 political parties, many of whom don't share the BJP's views on nuclear armament or much of anything else.

Even assuming Vajpayee survives the vote of confidence, he will have to keep his allies happy, leaving him little room to pursue nationalist policies.

It's not the first time Vajpayee has been in such a situation. In May 1996, he led a government that was toppled in a parliamentary vote of confidence after only 13 days.

He also is the fourth prime minister in two years.

"I have a pledge to redeem, I have a promise to fulfill," Vajpayee said after being sworn in at the Presidential Palace in New Delhi.

"I am grateful to the people of India who have given me an opportunity to serve."

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Tobacco industry wins death lawsuit

Associated Press

MUNCIE, Ind.

The tobacco industry is not liable in the cancer death of a nonsmoking nurse exposed to secondhand smoke at a veteran's hospital, a jury decided Thursday.

The jury of six nonsmokers said that cigarettes were not a defective product and that their makers were not negligent for failing to tell people that secondhand cigarette smoke was dangerous.

Philip Wiley was seeking at least \$13.3 million in compensatory damages from six tobacco companies and two industry groups for the 1991 death of his wife, Mildred. The jury also could have recommended millions more in punitive damages.

The lawsuit was believed to be the first blaming secondhand smoke in an individual's death to reach trial. About 100 similar cases are pending in the nation's courts.

Mrs. Wiley, 56, died a month after she was diagnosed with lung cancer. Her husband says she inhaled smoke constantly during her 17 years as a nurse in the psychiatric ward of the Veteran's Administration hospital.

The sequestered jury deliberated about 19 hours over two days. The trial entered its sixth week Monday in Muncie, about 60 miles northeast of Indianapolis.

"I was so disappointed with the verdict but it will have to stand," Wiley said outside the courtroom.

Joe Young, one of Wiley's attorneys, said despite the verdict, the trial accomplished some of what the plaintiff had wanted.

"The cause does not end. We

filed the lawsuit back in 1993 to let the public know the dangers of secondhand smoke," he said.

Wiley's attorneys attempted to show that tobacco companies were aware of the danger of secondhand smoke for decades and tried to cover it up.

Industry attorneys said there is no proven connection between secondhand smoke and cancer. They also said Mrs. Wiley's cancer may have had other causes and could have started in her pancreas, then spread to her lung.

"The only explanation for this verdict is that the jury found that environmental tobacco smoke is not a cause of lung cancer or cigarettes are not a defective product," said Jeffrey Furr, one of the tobacco industry's attorneys.

Mary Aronson, a tobacco policy and litigation analyst in Washington, said the case could have had more impact than other tobacco liability cases because Indiana law is more conservative than other states.

Congress is reviewing a proposed \$368 billion national settlement between the industry and 40 states.

Steve Berman, a Seattle-based attorney who serves as the lead private counsel for the attorneys general for 13 of the states suing the tobacco industry, said the verdict is a mixed blessing.

While he's disappointed, Berman said the verdict demonstrates the proposed national settlement is a good idea.

"Everyone says that by giving them (tobacco companies) liability protection we are doing the public a big disservice. But the thing is, no one has ever won," Berman said.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New Center Yields More Hassle Than Recreation

We would like to thank the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center staff for doing such a wonderful job at maintaining the brand new recreational facility. It is certain that this attempt to conserve the new student sporting center will lead to a lower repair budget in the future. However, the costs for merely keeping the center open on a daily basis is not cost effective if students are not allowed to use it.

Perhaps this is a localized problem that only affects us, but every time we have gone to the center, we have encountered opposition to making use of our new sporting complex. Whether we were attempting to play floor hockey, roller hockey, or even just shoot some hoops, the RSRC staff has given us reason after reason, or rather excuse after excuse, why we cannot do so.

When the center opened on Feb. 14, it was hailed as being open for "full use" as of 4 p.m. We discovered quite quickly though, that the RSRC has a different definition of "full usage" than we do. The first time we hiked over there was with hockey sticks in hand to play floor hockey. We were told that Court 1 (the hockey rink) was not open for hockey play yet. No reason was given for this, but we were able to play indoor soccer. This struck us as odd because the court did not have out the soccer nets, but rather the hockey nets.

On other occasions we were also turned away from playing hockey, but these times we received reasons. The reasons themselves differed each time.

First, it was for insurance purposes. Next, it was because they needed to put netting up.

Then, it was for insurance reasons and because there was no netting.

Finally, we were told that a schedule needed to be set up for court supervisors, yet every time we got an estimate as to when this schedule would be completed, the deadline came and went.

This information was given to us by the RecSports staff who appeared to

have at least some idea of what was going on. Yet, the RSRC staff had no clue as their only response would be, "We don't know yet. You can only play soccer right now. Would you like to sign out a soccer ball?"

Now, finally, we have the whole situation. It appears that hockey is a high-risk sport and dictates that supervisors must be present at all times. This is the only

are even more likely to hurt ourselves without first aid facilities readily available. But hey, at least they would not be held responsible if we were injured.

The hockey court is the only truly unique aspect of the new facility. After all, there are weight and aerobic rooms in the Rockne Memorial, an indoor track at Loftus, and basketball

court strewn all about campus. Although they

person then proceeded to do the same at the court next to us where an intense five-on-five game had to be broken up. So much for recreating.

First of all, what does it matter if the floor is marked? It is fairly easy to remove the marks, and this is a recreation center, not a shrine. I don't think they are as concerned about marking shoes at the Snite as they are at Rolfs.

Secondly, if they are so concerned about safety, why would they rather have a person play without shoes, than with shoes that might leave black streaks on the floor?

Now maybe we are overreacting. After all, we are very happy with the program RecSports runs and get our fill of floor hockey through the campus league. We are also very impressed with the facility itself, but we feel that the management is limiting its potential.

The Rolfs Sports Recreation Center has yielded neither sporting nor recreation, but rather hassle and frustration from every visit. It would be nice if we could use the facility for the recreational purposes for which it was designed.

If it is a supervisor that is required, why not send one of the four staff members from behind the desk down to the court where they can read in peace without the possibility of being distracted by someone checking out a soccer ball?

Although we have been told that a schedule is now in place for Court 1, and the facility we be open for "full usage" as of March 21, it wouldn't be the first time we have heard this same old excuse.

We cannot help but wonder if it will be yet another month before we can fully enjoy our new sports facility.

Christopher W. Fanella
Thomas R. Szarek
Freshmen
O'Neill Hall
March 17, 1998



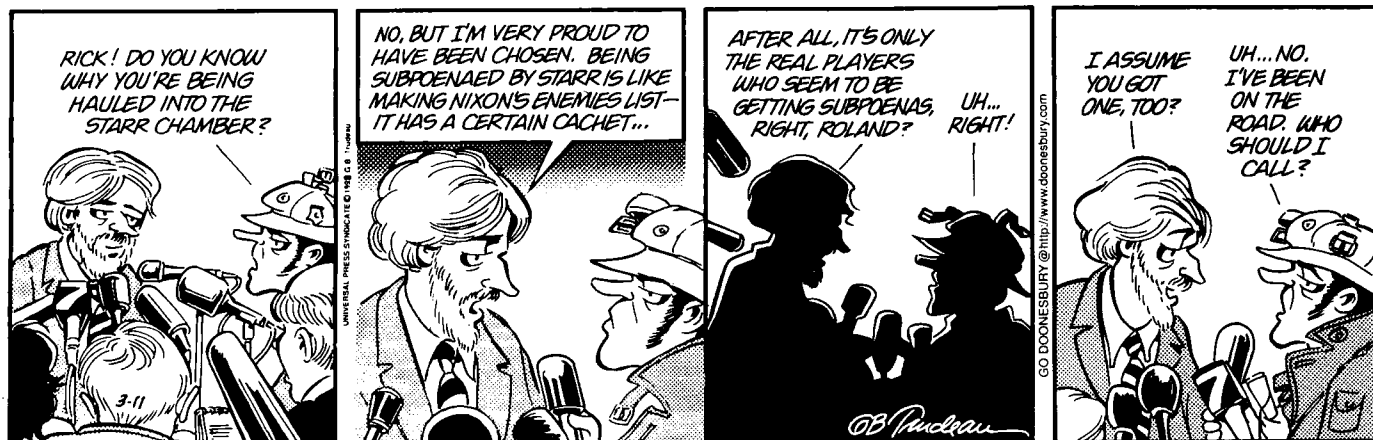
sport where such precautions are necessary, even though in all our years of playing floor, roller, and ice hockey we have never been injured, and that was when we played on poorly lit and surfaced tennis courts at 10 o'clock at night.

On the other hand, players are injured on a regular basis playing basketball but no supervision is required. So now instead of playing at the Rolfs, we were told to play at either the Joyce Center or outside, unsupervised, and where we

might not offer the same quality or level of comfort, they seem to have sufficed. However, the hockey arena in the new RecSports Center is the only one on campus, and yet, is still not open for use.

We were also given similar problems when we tried to play basketball. For example, one of our friends was told that he would have to play without shoes because they were considered marking soles (even though they were non-marking cross-trainers). The staff

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"While making a living, don't forget to make a life."

— from the desk of
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CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE OBSERVER

Making the Journey Worthwhile

I love airports, I really do. You can learn so much about life and human behavior by just observing people in airports: travelers rushing to make their connecting flights, family members and friends waiting eagerly by the gates, scanning the crowds for the long-awaited arrivals of their loved ones. Each joyous reunion and tearful good-bye has a story behind it, one that can be glimpsed but never fully understood by those looking on.

Jaclyn Villano

Two weeks ago, my friends and I spent several hours in O'Hare airport, waiting for the plane that would bring us to our spring break haven. It was there, in the waiting area that was overflowing with students, business persons and families eager to reach their destinations that my attention was captured by a man who had seemingly managed to separate himself from the flurry of activity that surrounded him. Dressed in business attire, the man seemed intently focused as he typed away on his laptop, completely oblivious to everyone else in the room. I remember feeling impressed by his ability to concentrate on work while being in such a chaotic setting.

I didn't notice the man again until after boarding the plane. The flight had just begun, and I had been watching the sky change colors as the sun began its descent in the sky. I turned to say something to one of my friends when I noticed the man sitting two seats away, still working diligently, never once looking up from the computer and books that cluttered his seat. I admired his unbending focus, as he turned a blind eye to the beauty that surrounded us.

Shortly thereafter, the sky grew dark and ominous. Suddenly, we were flying in the middle of a bad storm. The flight attendants were instructed to take their seats, and some people around us began to panic. Again, I looked over at my friends to see how they were faring, and I saw that the man was still deeply engrossed in his work. His face registered no concern; in fact, it appeared as though he was not even aware of the situation that was causing other white-knuckled passengers to worry. I marveled at his calmness as I grabbed my roommate's hand for support.

After a turbulent ride, we landed safely in Texas. My friends and I raced off the plane, and the smiling faces of my family were among the first that I saw. I don't know why, but I turned then and noticed the man walking briskly to the baggage claim area, dodging the well-wishers that had come to greet our plane's arrival. I realized then that the man had no one waiting at the gate to greet him, and for some reason, this thought filled me with sadness. It was at this point when I understood how wrong I had been in admiring this man who had such an aura of command and success about him. Though I had been impressed earlier by his drive to succeed, I now felt sorry for this man who was so consumed by his work that he never even acknowledged the world around him.

I think we are all like this man sometimes. Stopping to take notice of the world around us is not always a top priority when there are more immediate tasks at hand. But, in this lifetime, each one of us has been given a non-refundable, one-way ticket to do whatever we please with. Sometimes, I think we get so wrapped up in reaching our destination that we miss the ride. Life is all about watching sunsets, and grabbing the hand of a friend when things get rough, and running into the arms of someone you care about when it's all over.

I do not know this man. His is just one of the many stories I have glimpsed, but will never fully understand. I have no idea where he was going that night, but I hope he was heading home to someone waiting with open arms, someone who is able to open his eyes to sunsets and to take his hand when the ride gets bumpy.

That's what makes the journey worthwhile.

Jaclyn Villano is a sophomore Arts and Letters major. Her column appears every other Friday.

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

WE LEARNED MORE FROM A 3-MINUTE RECORD, BABY

Say No To Styrofoam

A low grumble moved through South Dining Hall last Sunday evening as hungry patrons filed in to see that, for a time at least, it would be our own Narnia — a place where it is always winter and never Christmas.

A blizzard of polystyrene cups, trays and bowls and plastic forks, spoons and knives hit SDH while we were sleepy-eyed and vacationing. Upon swiping our IDs, the dining hall workers tried to put a cheery face on this sneaky Armageddon. "It's like you're at a picnic," they said with a smile.

But there is no festivity to be found in waste and no Christmasy spirit in decadence. By the end of this semester the trash produced by South Dining Hall could crowd a small landfill. Polystyrene (Styrofoam is a brand name) does just that: crowd. It is bulky and does not degrade. Five hundred years from now we will all be long forgotten, but the half-filled cup of orange juice that you chucked into the trash this morning will remain.

Polystyrene can be recycled into plastics for CDs and hardwood replacements for homes and furniture. But recycling (think back to elementary school science now) after reducing and reusing should be treated as a last-ditch effort.

David Prentkowski, the director of Food Services, said that Notre Dame decided not to recycle the polystyrene for economic reasons. It would cost an "extreme amount of money," he said, and would require the "reconfiguration of the trash compactors."

This shouldn't come as a big surprise. The administration screws up again.

What is surprising is that a student body which is so abundantly blessed — with great talent, beauty, wisdom and wit, not to mention enough J. Crew and Jeep Cherokees to make the most country-clubbed among us blush — would respond with such lazy indifference.

The most common complaint in SDH these days isn't that we are producing a mini-Exxon Valdez, but that we have to make extra

trips to get the same amount of food, our mac and cheese doesn't stay as warm, the eau d'dining hall has changed, and the ambiance is ruined by the presence of dumpsters.

Even McDonald's, the great fortress of those true American values — beef, equal opportunity and drive-thru windows — switched from polystyrene to recycled paper products in 1990. Shouldn't the

an indestructible wedding dress, a smashing SYR ensemble, or a waterproof sombrero out of your old dining hall trays. Save your Styrofoam for packing boxes. For budding anarchists, polystyrene, when melted and combined with gasoline and oil, can be used to make Napalm and Molotov cocktails. Yikes.

Better yet, why not skip using chemical-ware altogether? Borrow some silverware from North, dust off that coffee mug you use to hold pencils, invest in a Snapple bottle and a cheap bowl and plate. Bringing your own gear to the dining hall is a little like camping. It forces you to be less wasteful in many ways. You will practice what Buddhists call "mindful eating." You will finish your plate and drink the milk left in your cereal bowl because you can't throw it away. It will remind you of that joyful truth: In your insignificance lies your strength.

The cynical may sigh but those truths we celebrated on Earth Day back in sixth grade still hold. We are inextricably bound to the land. Perhaps the tray you throw away after reading this won't be the one that ends up floating in the Pacific Ocean. Perhaps, you think, our individual actions don't add up to much. Then change because you believe in the power of symbol and the grace of gesture. Most of us were raised to bow our heads before a meal and return thanks. Learning to reuse containers and reduce the amount of waste you produce is a way of giving thanks.

It could be epidemic. Before you know it you will be taking shorter showers, turning off the light and radio when you leave a room, reusing your grab 'n go bags and embracing your fellow man.

Mary Margaret Cecilia Nussbaum is a PLS major living in Howard Hall.

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

Mary Margaret Nussbaum



Golden Dome signify greater restraint, respect and intelligence than the Golden Arches?

This is where the fun starts. You don't have to sheepishly step into that long line of throwaways. Get creative. Reuse your styrofoam cup, fill it with soil and seeds and tend to your new little window garden. Remember those "I'd rather go naked than wear fur" ads? With a little twine and some Martha Stewart ingenuity you can create

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter to Indiana State Representative Patrick Bauer

I recently read an article in the South Bend Tribune regarding the closing of Bridget McGuire's Filling Station. I was appalled to learn that the bar was owned by an Indiana State Representative and a Notre Dame graduate.

As the 165 students begin to pay their fines and their community service, I wonder if you fully comprehend the significant role that you have played in the situation as owner of the bar. It is time for you to take some personal responsibility instead of always shifting the blame.

Over the past few years it has been common knowledge here at Notre Dame and in the greater South Bend community that Bridget McGuire's was a place where underage drinking was allowed. Indeed, as I am sure you well know, 165 underage drinkers were busted on the night of the raid.

In the article, I was further disgusted by your quote, "We don't believe we can fight expert counterfeiters, and that is what we were facing."

I have seen some of the identifications used, and it seems to me that underage patrons of Bridget's were

anything but experts.

Other local bars have never had the reputation that Bridget's did, and they don't have as much trouble keeping minors out. Because you are a resident of South Bend yourself, I have to assume that you know a sufficient number of people in this community. It is unthinkable to me that you couldn't find a competent security and management team.

It seems that your political position is the primary reason that illegal activities continued at Bridget's for so long. As far as I am concerned, making money from an establishment like Bridget's is the epitome of corruption and abuse of political power, not to mention your apparent lack of concern for the state drinking laws.

It is time for leaders like yourself to start living according to the values that you claim to uphold.

Rich Janor
Keenan Hall
March 18, 1998

Pump Up The Volume

Campus bands still playing after 10 years of NAZZ

By SARAH DYLAG and
KRISTI KLITSCH
Scene Editors

Over 10 years ago, campus bands approached the Student Union Board about getting more recognition on campus. The result was NAZZ, a campus wide battle of the bands traditionally held in Stepan Center.

Tonight at Alumni Senior Club, the tradition continues as 11 bands compete for six different prizes.

"NAZZ used to be held in Stepan Center, but unless it was a packed house, the noise was bad," explained

Tina Potthoff, campus entertainment programmer for SUB. "We moved NAZZ into Alumni Senior Club two years ago."

Tonight, the doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the first band will perform at 8 p.m.

Each band has 15 minutes to play and the last band will end at 1:30 a.m., with the awards ceremony immediately following.

The top three bands will receive \$300, \$200 and \$100 respectively. In addition, the Best New Band award will be given to the best band that has been playing together for six

months or less, the Best Crowd Pleaser award will be given to the band that gets the biggest audience response, and the People's Choice award will be given to the band receiving the most audience votes.

Between performances, spectators will be entertained by three female Master of Ceremonies and acoustic MC Chris Goddard, who is not eligible for any of the prizes.

"There will constantly be something going on," Potthoff said.

Audience members can also look forward to free food and a raffle of free CDs, free movie passes, free Ani

DiFranco tickets and free T-shirts. Admission is \$2 and tickets will be sold at the door.

Potthoff expects at least 300 people to attend the show.

"It's nice when people come and can see the band's satisfaction," she explained.

As for herself, she sees the show as a finale after working with the bands all semester.

"When the bands get excited, it's like a pat on the back for all of our hard work," she said.

The order of the bands will be released at the show.

Skalcoholiks



With a combination of jazz, funk, swing, metal and retro-pop, the Skalcoholiks will present their re-defined version of ska music at this weekend's NAZZ.

In the Spring of 1995 after compiling a mix tape of songs they wanted to perform, the Skalcoholiks — bassist Joe Cruz, drummer Noah Gray, trombone players David Griffith and Tony Eltink, vocalist Tim Bowers, alto sax player Paula Conolly and electric guitarist Mike Bechtel — went home to memorize the parts over the summer.

"Our bassist [Cruz] and drummer [Gray] wanted to form a band," explained Bowers. "They wanted to form a ska band."

In the beginning, the Skalcoholiks played ska music they knew from popular bands the Mighty Mighty

Bosstones, Buck-o-Nine and Goldfinger. Now, they have progressed to writing their own originals.

"Our songs are now a lot deeper," Bowers said.

Most recently, the Skalcoholiks have played at various bars including Irish Connection, Xtreamz, Corby's and Club 23. They practice once a week for two hours, except when working on their debut CD, "Look at All This Junk Food."

They look forward to presenting their music to a wider audience at NAZZ.

"It's an all ages show," Bowers said. "It's an opportunity to play music for underage people. It's just something you do when you're a band at Notre Dame."

Stomper Bob

Originally named Bob Stomper and the 4 x 4's, this band has come to be known on campus as Stomper Bob. It was formed two years ago, when 1996 Notre Dame graduate Dave Daily — former drummer for the Big Earl Band — decided to start a band.

The band has transformed over the years, said bass guitarist Matt Buttel, the only original band member still playing. This year it has evolved into more of a jazz ensemble.

"Our music is a fusion of jump blues, jazz and funk," Buttel said. "We play both originals and jazz standards that we throw our own twist into."

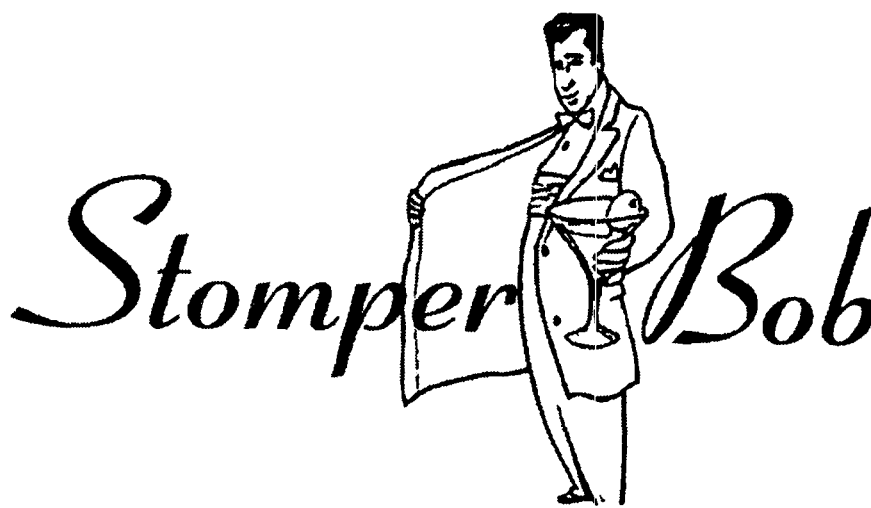
Stomper Bob also plays covers from newer bands and bands like Big Bad Voodoo Daddy.

In addition to Buttel, the band contains members — Keith Syska on the alto saxophone, Andy Janisewski on the trombone, B Money as the lead guitarist, Meghan McCormack as lead vocals and Michael Hummer as percussionist.

"This is the first show that Stomper Bob has played in a month, and it will be awesome," Buttel said.

The band usually plays at the local bars, although they are working on campus promotions.

They are excited about playing in NAZZ because this is their first appearance with Hummer. "We always thought NAZZ was cool, and it allows people to see a solid music scene," Buttel said.



NAZZ

Battle of the Bands

March 20

doors open @ 7:30 p.m.

Alumni Senior Club
(all ages)

\$2 at the door

Food provided and CD giveaways

Bob the Band
The Butterfly Effect
Chris Goddard
Dunn Brothers
Glass Eye Merchants
Letter 8
Raven's Head
Skalcoholiks
Stomper Bob
Umphrey's McGee
Who's Yo' Daddy
The Transoms

order of the bands is not as listed

Welcome to Scene...

If you have or haven't noticed, the Accent section has been missing from The Observer the past couple of days. The reason is simple: Accent has been replaced with a new section, called Scene, debuting today with NAZZ coverage.

This section is very similar to Accent, but there are many differences as well. Mondays will continue to be movie days, and Thursdays will be music days. But in addition to the normal movie and music reviews, Movie Scene and Music Scene will also be used to highlight campus movies and music.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays will differ from day to day. Our goal is to feature many more campus organiza-

tions, and to make sure that campus events receive publicity and support. This includes featuring concerts, shows, profiling Notre Dame personalities and anything else that you, the students, should know about.

Every Friday will be Weekend Scene, and will highlight events for the weekend, both inside and outside the Notre Dame community.

We welcome all of your suggestions and ideas, and look forward to bringing the Campus Scene to you!

You can contact us at The Observer at 631-4540 any time.

Thanks,

Kristi Klitsch and Sarah Dylag
Scene Editors



... AND ALL THE

Bob the Band

Premiering tonight is Bob the Band, a quartet of disc jockeys who spin more than just CDs.

Three of the members of the group were sitting in Alumni Senior Club the night before the deadline of NAZZ, when they decided to form a band.

"I sing," said Nate Rackiewicz, "John Gavula plays the guitar, and Glen Pietrzak is a disc jockey, so we decided to combine all three elements and form a band."

Matt Loughran is also in the band, performing as bass guitarist.

The name of the band revolves around Bob Davie. "We were all talking about Bob Davie," Rackiewicz said. "He's now got a cheer and a band named after him."

The band molds together the elements of hip-hop, trip-hop, rock n' roll and the spoken word. Most of the songs are originals, but some combine cover songs with original music.

Rackiewicz admitted that the band has only practiced twice, but he added that they have played before for other people in Glen's room.

"We're just looking to have a good time," Rackiewicz said. "It's our senior year and we love music. We just want to show ND what they have never seen before."



Butterfly Effect



Last April, graduate student and bass player Ron Garcia decided to form a band. He contacted vocalist and guitarist Doug McEachern and together they convinced drummer Vinnie Carrasco to move back to South Bend. The three composed songs over the summer and now perform together as Butterfly Effect.

"We play original music that's generally upbeat," said McEachern. "It's definitely punk-influenced."

Although the band hasn't performed recently since Garcia broke his wrist, they can usually be seen playing at different house parties and they practice together once or twice a week. On March 26 and March 28, they will open for Hoobajooob.

They describe their performance in NAZZ as simply another chance to play together for an audience. Their performance includes original songs, including "California in Three Days," "The Door Falling Shut" and "New Gods of the Underground."

"It [NAZZ] just gives us a chance to play," explained McEachern.

Dunn Brothers

Aaron and Justin Dunn are Dunn Brothers by musical title.

"Justin has been singing for a while last year. I had the originals, and I part," said Aaron Dunn, acoustic guitar.

The brothers play mostly folk music originals and cover albums such as Bob Dylan and Garfunkel.

They perform weekly at Acoustic Cafe at Farley's Coffee House, Dalloway and they opened for the Florida LaFortune earlier this year.

Aaron said that they hold formations which they write new songs and also.

They have recently released their first album which contains 10 original songs. It is for \$10.

"We just wanted to share our music of fun, and when you get a lot of people hear good music," Aaron said.



Letter 8

Most people use their freshman year Dog Book to find a date for their SYR. Katie Ryan, vocalist for Letter 8, used it to recruit people to perform in a band.

"She sent a letter to everyone who listed music as their interest," explained Jim Arkedis, drummer for the group. "Four of us actually received the letter. That's where the letter in our name comes from."

Four other band members answered an ad Arkedis ran in the paper earlier this year, and Letter 8 was born.

Although the group now has only seven members — guitarist Jon Ford, vocalist and trumpet player Darren Coady, bassist Aaron Poot, keyboard player Matt Crane, bongos player Donjuma Gaskin, Arkedis, and Ryan — they have maintained their original name.

"It also has to do with Sesame Street," explained Arkedis. "At the end of the show, they always said, sponsored by the number and letter. We're Letter 8."

Playing a mix of rock, pop, and "fun" music, Letter 8 has — in less than one year — claimed a spot among campus bands. They've played at Irish Connection, Xtreamz, Alumni Senior Club, and various house parties, and they plan to perform at SMC Tostal and at an Amnesty International benefit at Saint Mary's as well as make repeat performances at Irish Connection and Xtreamz.

For Letter 8, NAZZ is another opportunity to share their music with campus.

"It's great publicity and a great way to let people hear us and see what they think," Arkedis said.



Raven's Head

"There is wisdom in the Raven's Head."

Or so reads the Irish proverb that vocalist and guitarist Larry Broderick, vocalist Bill McDougall, vocalist Mike Romero, guitarist Chis O'Malley and percussionist Dan Bergen used to name their band.

"We were looking through a book of Irish proverbs and the phrase just grabbed us," Broderick said.

Although their performance in NAZZ probably won't test their wisdom, it will give the group a chance to showcase its variety of music.

"We play a unique blend of traditional Irish music and early 60s rock," explained Broderick. "Our vocal styles range from the slow ballads of Ireland to the sounds of '60s rock. And fans of Roy Orbison will definitely enjoy our first number."

Raven's Head came together after Bergen and Broderick contemplated forming a band. Bergen contacted O'Malley and the three met for a rehearsal at Farley, where they realized they needed more members.

"We knew Bill and Mike from Glee Club and we all just started playing together," Broderick said.

Since then, the band has performed at Acoustic Cafe, Morrissey Unplugged and the Alumni Senior Club. They practice together once or twice a week.

"We really thought it [NAZZ] would be a really exciting thing to do," Broderick said. "We just wanted to give people a chance to hear a different style of music and a blend of music."

Who's Yo'

Geoff Rahie, vocalist, guitarist and bassist at Acoustic Cafe by himself. Then, Ziegler saw him perform.

"He [Ziegler] approached me and asked me to join," Rahie said.

Rahie was interested and recruited a phone and perform back-up female vocalist.

"The rest of the guys (Joe Gunter, bass guitarist) we knew from Dillo's January," Rahie said.

Since January, the group has practiced to perfect their "goofy" sound.

"We'll play anything," said Rahie. "We're then Dave Matthews Band."

The group also plays many original songs. They currently perform at Dalloway's NAZZ performance will include original songs.

"We just want to show our music to everyone on Yo' Daddy experience to everyone on."



WHAT NAZZ!



Others

Others by birth, but they also and he picked up the guitar just wrote in a second guitar list. including a combination of are Naked Ladies and Simon fe, and have also performed Coffee House, WSND radio, Show Band and Revue at practices twice a week, in y old ones. debut CD entitled "Memory," will be on sale during NAZZ with everyone. NAZZ is a lot le there, its a neat place to



Glass Eye Merchants



Glass Eye Merchants is composed of five Keenan guys who share a common friendship and a similar taste in music.

Their name evolved from a combination of Keenan Revue skits and their sense of humor.

"We are just a bunch of wacky guys and the name sounded good," said Bill Briggs, acoustic guitarist for the band.

They formed about six months ago, when they started playing at Acoustic Cafe. The band is composed of Briggs, Ben Stauffer on acoustic guitar and back-up vocals, Brent Moberg as lead vocals, Tim Rosa as second lead vocals and Joe Hauser as bass guitarist.

They play mostly cover songs right now, such as music from Ben Folds Five and Bare Naked Ladies, although they are working on some originals as well.

They have performed at Acoustic Cafe and in Keenan's basement and are scheduled to play at Dalloway's Coffee House in a few weeks.

They try to practice frequently, according to Briggs. "Once a day we all sit in my room and jam. We play for whoever is around. We are really a fun, happy band."

Their goal for the weekend is quite simple. "If we can make two people smile, that's why we are playing," Briggs said.

Chris Goddard

Chris Goddard is a one-man band, and will be serving as the acoustic Master of Cermonies for the evening.

He started playing the guitar when he was 12, and has performed in various choirs throughout his life.

"My desire is individual expression, my own sole show," he said.

He describes his music as folk, and he loves to play originals. He does play cover music as well, including a mix of James Taylor and Grateful Dead hits. "Far from my Mind" is the name of one of his songs, which combines his lyrics with music from Sesame Street.

Goddard has performed weekly at Acoustic Cafe, and also at Morrissey Unplugged, Farley Coffee House and other random campus events.

"I play all the time, every day," he said. "I am excited to play in NAZZ, in order to gain more exposure and let people know that I am around."

Goddard's debut album, entitled "Fill the Silence," will be released in April and will feature all original music.



Daddy?

violin player, used to perform n November, drummer Sean ked me if I wanted to be in a ason Linster to play the saxa- cal. t, guitarist and Pat Emmons, n Hall. We were complete in iced at least two times a week We'll play Chumbawumba and ls, and specializes in making at Acoustic Cafe and will also Coffee House in April. Their nals "Captain of my Ship" and everyone and bring the Who's campus," Rahie said.



Umphrey's McGee



In December, 1997, two former members of Stomper Bob and two former members of Tashi Station decided to collaborate and form a new band. The only thing they needed was a name.

Sitting around at Mickey's Pub, the four band members were stumped until a stranger named Humphries McGee sat down to help them think.

When the guy left, they had their name — Umphrey's McGee.

Combining originals and covers in a jam-oriented style, Umphrey's McGee has practiced daily since then and has performed at Madison St. Oyster Bar and Mickey's Pub. They will also perform at the State Theater on March 28.

The quartet consists of guitarist Brenden Bayliss, keyboardist Joel Cummins, percussionist Michael Mirro and bassist Ryan Stasik. Their performance at NAZZ will consist of original songs, showcasing their blend of jazz, Latino and traditional rock sounds. They try to always please their fans and audience members and look forward to performing for an underage audience tonight.

"We want to let people see us who aren't 21," Stasik said.

The Transoms

A fairly young band, The Transoms (whose name describes the music they play) will make their debut performance at NAZZ. Playing a mix of mainstream and underground music, the group claims to have a grunge-pop sound that is neither too happy or too sad.

"We're what would happen if you crossed the Foo Fighters with Nirvana," explained John Huston, vocalist and guitarist for the group. "We're alternative-grunge rock."

Since forming two months ago, the Transoms — comprised of bass player Jim Bilek, drummer Jeremy Fallor, and Huston — have practiced together at least three times a week. Although this is only their first performance, the group hopes that performing in NAZZ will provide them with future opportunities to play.

"We'll play anywhere," Huston said. "This is just the first gig that came through for us."

The band's performance will include the original songs "Poor Diction," "Cosmetic Surgery" and "Plastic Jane."

Huston emphasized the band's enthusiasm and excitement about performing in NAZZ.

"This is not strictly for publicity," he explained. "I'd seen [NAZZ] last year and it was pretty cool. It's a good place to play."

■ NBA

Miller sets the pace for Indiana

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two nights after taking the blame for a loss to the Chicago Bulls, Reggie Miller was able to take some credit for a victory.

Miller scored 20 points — and blew the smoke off his fingers before putting them in his make-believe holsters after sinking two free throws with 13.4 seconds left — as the Indiana Pacers survived a fourth-quarter rally to beat the Washington Wizards 95-91 Thursday night.

Miller, who confessed to a "horrible" game in Tuesday's 90-84 loss to the Bulls, scored eight points in a three-minute run that put Indiana up by 13 late in the third quarter.

But Chris Webber brought the Wizards back, scoring 10 of his 24 points in a 14-4 run to give Washington a 91-90 lead with 2:07 to play. Washington never scored again, however, and Indiana made 5 of 6 free throws in the final minute to seal the victory.

Mark Jackson had 10 points

— all but one in the first quarter — and 12 assists for the Pacers. Rod Strickland had 24 points and 14 assists for the Wizards, who were hurt by 14 turnovers and 12-for-22 free-throw shooting.

Washington, which lost to Denver on Tuesday, fell to one game above .500 in its battle for the eighth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

After Webber missed two free throws with 1:42 to go, Rik Smits made two with exactly one minute left to give Indiana a 92-91 lead. Webber took the ball into the lane to try to put the Wizards back ahead, but he missed a layup in traffic and his two attempts for a tip-in failed before Jackson grabbed the rebound with 35 seconds left.

The Wizards then forced a bad jumper by Smits, but Antonio Davis chased down the rebound. Miller was fouled, and made both free throws to put the lead at three. Webber's 3-pointer for the tie bounded off the rim in the final seconds, and Jackson made a free throw with 1.4 to go to complete the scoring.

New Jersey 93, Orlando 87

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kendall Gill hit a go-ahead jumper with 1:54 left and the New Jersey Nets went on to defeat the Orlando Magic 93-87 Thursday night to bolster their playoff chances.

Coupled with Washington's loss to Indiana, New Jersey (35-32) moved a game ahead of the Wizards (34-33) for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East. Orlando (33-33) trails the Nets by 1 1/2 games with a month left in the regular season.

The game had a playoff look with lots of defense and half-court offensive sets.

Keith Van Horn, who missed the last three games with a broken toe on his right foot, led the Nets with 19 points. Sam Cassell added 17 points, including six free throws in the final 41 seconds, while Kerry Kittles had 15 points and 11 rebounds and Gill finished with 13 points.

Nick Anderson had a season-high 38 points for Orlando, but he missed three straight shots after Gill gave the Nets a 85-83 lead with his jumper from

the right side.

Van Horn added two free throws after Anderson missed a baseline drive and Cassell started his free throw run after Anderson missed an open 3-pointer.

Horace Grant added 15 points for the Magic and Derek Strong came off the bench with 13.

Nets center Jayson Williams returned after missing six games with a pulled abdominal muscle. He played 31 minutes and had six points and 10 rebounds.

Portland 82, New York 77

NEW YORK

Arvydas Sabonis and Brian Grant scored 21 points each and the Portland Trail Blazers, despite several late mistakes and almost no offense in the final 4 minutes, beat the New York Knicks 82-77 Thursday night.

Portland did not score from the field in the final 4:16 and practically gave the game away, but a 5-second violation on Charles Oakley with 7.4 seconds left — cost the Knicks a chance for the win.

■ NCAA TOURNAMENT

Arizona downs Terps

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif.

There's no stopping Arizona's scoring spurts.

Playing their closest game yet in the NCAA tournament, the top-seeded Wildcats turned their scoring on and off at will, getting a flurry of points when they needed them.

And they did against Maryland.

Mike Bibby scored 18 of his 26 points in the first half as defending champion Arizona defeated the fourth-seeded Terrapins 87-79 Thursday night to advance to the West Regional final.

The Wildcats (30-4) will play No. 3 Utah on Saturday. The Utes were 65-62 winners over 10th-seeded West Virginia.

The Terrapins (21-11) were the only team in the field to beat two of the top seeds during the regular season, but victories over North Carolina and Kansas couldn't prepare them for Arizona's lethal transition game.

After trailing by 14 early in the second half, Maryland closed within one with 10:32 remaining. Arizona simply kicked in its speedy offensive game, reeling off nine straight points to put down the Terps' threat.

■ NCAA WRESTLING

Iowa leads Oklahoma State in championships

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Unbeaten Joe Williams won twice to stay on pace for his third straight individual title as Iowa overcame first-round problems to take the lead through two rounds Thursday at the

NCAA Division I wrestling championships.

The Hawkeyes lead with 34.5 points, with No. 1-ranked Oklahoma State second with 32.5 points. Minnesota is third with 32 points, followed by Penn State with 25 and Oklahoma with 24.

"I don't think anybody's out in front, or that there's a clearcut favorite," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "Oklahoma State, Penn State, Minnesota and Iowa — those are the four front-runners. Each has five or six guys alive in the championship round. They keep those guys going, and

any of those teams can win it."

The Hawkeyes, winners of the last three championships and six of the last seven, qualified 10 wrestlers to the tournament. Zalesky had figured the Hawkeyes would win seven or eight of those matches. They won five.

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 Haggar 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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GOV'T & INTERNATIONAL STUDIES:
Rm 129 DeBartolo at 7 PM
MEDIEVAL STUDIES:
Rm 715 Hesburgh Library at 7 PM
ADVISORS WILL BE AVAILABLE

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Majors & Programs Fair
Follow-up Department Meetings
(Tuesday) MARCH 24

ECONOMICS:
Rm 114 O'Shaughnessy Hall at 7 PM

ENGLISH:
Rm 120 O'Shaughnessy Hall from 6:30-8:00 PM

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AJ,
thanks again for the coffee and chat last february!
- C's mom

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you speaketh to me not, yet you wanteth my couch.
what up man?
- colleen

oh how I love a wafflehead-free life...

mel and andrea—
congratulations on getting into grad and law schools!! you really are true champs and i'll miss you both very much when you abandon me.
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V—
hey, who needs them. we've got each other for smokey-breaks.
-C

I quit mom, really!!

say hi to mikey and yanory for me, k? thanks.

Joe O—
if we went, last night was a blast!! thanks for your, um, help.
-coll
(p.s if we didn't go, call that girl and get my, um, help!)

mark, you wanted me to say something about your hair so ...

what can I say?

though the orangy-blond hue does match your sweater

which I like very very much

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■ NCAA TOURNAMENT SWEET 16

Tar Heels employ speed, skill to smoke past Michigan

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. The higher the stakes, the better North Carolina and Antawn Jamison play. The top-ranked Tar Heels used

their superior speed and skill to toss aside Michigan State as the All-American forward had 20 points and 14 rebounds in a 73-58 victory in the East Regional semifinals on Thursday night. "I'm one of those guys that

love the big games. I love if you lose — everything is gone," said Jamison. "This is when I really have fun and my teammates do the same thing. "We play a lot of teams really gunning after us. When the

stakes get high that's when I really relax a lot more."

The top-seeded Tar Heels (33-3) moved within one victory of the single-season school record for wins and a fifth Final Four trip this decade, beating the slower Spartans almost every step of the way.

Vince Carter added 20 points and 10 rebounds, while Shammond Williams had 18 points and a career-tying nine rebounds for the Tar Heels. North Carolina will play the Connecticut-Washington winner in Saturday's regional final.

One game after being out-rebounded 43-34 in an overtime win against North Carolina-Charlotte in the second round, the Tar Heels destroyed one of the nation's best rebounding clubs 51-33.

"We knew deep, down inside we took UNC-Charlotte lightly and we knew we couldn't do that at all against Michigan State," said Jamison. "We were kind of embarrassed about the way things happened last week. We went back to the way we've rebounding all year after taking a break."

Mateen Cleaves, the Big Ten player of the year, led the Spartans (22-8) with 18 points, but he was 7-for-21 and couldn't solve North Carolina's switching defenses as Michigan State shot 31 percent.

"We got what we thought we would get," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "I knew it was going to be a tough game (on the boards). Even though some of our matchups seemed good they weren't great."

Playing in front of a huge partisan crowd at the Greensboro Coliseum less than one hour from campus, North Carolina had too many offensive weapons for fourth-seeded Michigan State, a program playing its biggest tournament game since Magic Johnson beat Larry Bird and Indiana State for the 1979 national championship. Johnson was in the stands cheering for his alma mater.

"We did have a lot of people here, which maybe they purchased (the tickets) at an exorbitant price," North Carolina coach Bill Guthridge said of the Tar Heels fans, who took up about three-fourths of the building.

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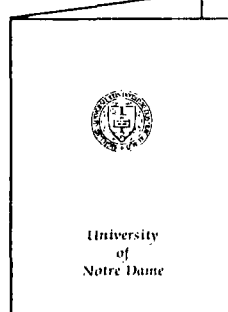
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■ NCAA TOURNAMENT

Buzzer-beater lifts UConn to Elite Eight

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. Richard Hamilton's rebound jumper in the lane at the buzzer, Connecticut's third shot in the

final eight seconds, gave the second-seeded Huskies a 75-74 victory over Washington in the East Regional semifinals.

Connecticut (32-4) will play top-seeded and top-ranked

North Carolina, which beat fourth-seeded Michigan State 73-58, in Saturday's regional final with a berth in the Final Four at stake.

No. 11 seed Washington (20-

10) took its first lead at 74-73 with 33 seconds left on a 3-pointer by Donald Watts.

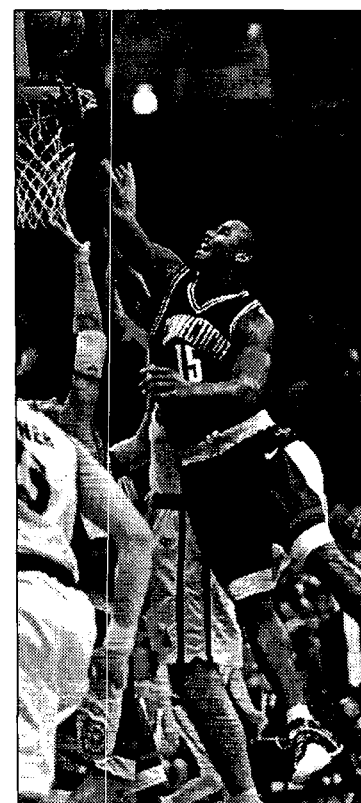
Connecticut called a timeout with 29 seconds left. Freshman point guard Khalid El-Amin dribbled the ball near midcourt until there were 10 seconds left. He drove toward the basket and passed the ball to center Jake Voskuhl, whose shot bounced off the rim and Hamilton got the rebound and shot, again with the ball coming off the rim.

After it was tipped from the other side, Hamilton grabbed the loose ball and hit a fade-away jumper over 7-foot Patrick Femerling, the ball falling through the basket as the buzzer sounded. The Connecticut players all fell to the floor in a huge pile as the Huskies advanced to the regional finals for the third time in six round of 16 appearances in the '90s.

Hamilton, the Big East player of the year as a sophomore, finished with 22 points, 18 in the second half, while El-Amin had 19 on 7-for-20 shooting.

Watts led Washington, which beat sixth-seeded Xavier and 14th-seeded Richmond to reach the round of 16 for the first time since 1984, with 22 points, while 7-footer Todd MacCullough had 18 and Deon Luton added 17.

Connecticut seemed to be in control in the matchup of teams named Huskies, leading 64-55



The Observer/John Daily

UConn prevailed in the battle between the Huskies yesterday.

with 10:16 to play on a three-point play by Souleymane Wane. But Washington, the fourth-place team from the Pac-10 and the first of the four teams from that conference to lose in this tournament, went on an 8-0 run to get within 64-63 with 7:28 left.

Washington's defense was impressive during the run as Connecticut missed five shots and committed three turnovers in the spurt.

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DIVERSITY ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES: A PLURALISTIC APPROACH

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■ NCAA TOURNAMENT

Doleac free throws carry Utes into regional final

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif.

Jarrold West couldn't come up with another miracle for West Virginia, and this time, he even had three chances.

Michael Doleac made two free throws with 6.5 seconds remaining and West missed a 3-pointer as time expired as Utah held off the Mountaineers 65-62 in the West Regional semifinals Thursday night.

"I had good looks at them, they just didn't fall down for me," said a tearful West, whose final 3-pointer would have forced overtime.

"I thought he made it," Doleac said. "It hit the front rim. Thank God the clock ran out, their pressure gets to you."

Andre Miller, guarding West on the final play, said his main concern was to not commit a foul.

"If he makes it, it's OK," Miller said. "If it did go into overtime, we probably would have won."

Utah, seeded third, faces top-seeded Arizona on Saturday with a spot in the Final Four at stake. The Sun Devils beat Maryland 87-79 in the other regional semifinal.

"I hope we've got a couple cards left in the deck to play," Utah coach Rick Majerus said. "We got a bounce here or there."

"I can't tell you how happy I am. I'm emotionally drained. I told the kids to enjoy it."

Even the presence of Jerry West, the most famous West Virginia alumnus of them all, couldn't help the 10th-seeded Mountaineers record another upset.

Jarrold West's 3-point bank shot in the final second last Saturday gave the Mountaineers a 75-74 victory over second-seeded Cincinnati. But West misfired three times in the last minute of this game.

Doleac had 25 points and nine rebounds and Miller had 14 points and eight assists for the Utes (28-3), who won despite not scoring a field goal in the final 9:05.

Brent Solheim led West Virginia (24-9) with 16 points and seven rebounds. Damian Owens had 12 points, nine rebounds and five assists and West added 11 points for the Mountaineers, who start five seniors.

West Virginia hadn't won as many as two NCAA tournament games between 1959 and this year.

"People told us and coach (Gale Catlett) told us we did something great when we made it past Cincinnati," Owens said. "We had bigger goals, that's all we can think about right now."

Doleac made two free throws with 4:45 left to give Utah a 60-56 lead, and another pair with 3:27 remaining to make it 63-58. However, Solheim, a 58.3 percent foul shooter, made two free throws with 2:17 left and two more with 1:50 to go, drawing the Mountaineers within one point.

Utah then turned the ball over, giving West Virginia a chance to take its first lead since the Mountaineers were up 17-15 midway through the first half.

But West missed from 3-point range with a minute to play as the shot clock expired.

Utah's Drew Hansen missed two free throws three seconds later, but West couldn't connect on a 15-foot jumper with 37 seconds to go.

The Mountaineers elected not to foul, allowing the Utes to run the clock down before Doleac was finally fouled with 6.5 seconds left. He then hit both free throws, making him 13-of-14 in the game.

"We still had enough time to tie or win the game," Catlett said. "We couldn't convert at the end. We wanted to foul (earlier), but we wanted to foul selected people. For some reason, we just didn't get to the right person."

"We're trying to get the ball with the fullcourt press, we thought we could get the ball on a charge or a turnover. We almost did."

Utah, which lost to Kentucky in the West Regional final last year, made 22-of-27 free

throws to 10-of-16 for West Virginia, which entered having made just 61.3 percent of its foul shots.

"We missed our free throws and they made theirs, and that's unfortunate," Catlett said. "I think if we made our free throws, we would have won the game."

"We outshot 'em from the field, we outrebounded them, the press disrupted them, but we didn't make our free throws."

The Utes didn't make a basket after Miller's 3-pointer with 9:05 remaining gave them a 53-48 lead, but they did enough at the foul line and on defense to prevail.

A foul shot by Doleac with 8:28 remaining gave Utah a 58-50 lead — equaling its largest — but the Mountaineers scored the next six points to draw within two.

Utah hasn't reached the

Final Four since 1966. Sparked by Jerry West, the Mountaineers last got there in 1959, reaching the championship game before losing to California 71-70.

Miller's three-point play with 36 seconds left gave the Utes a 34-28 halftime lead.

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■ MEN'S LACROSSE

Strong attack necessary to beat KnightsBy JOHN NEWMAN and
JOE WOLF
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team is back in action this Saturday when they face the Scarlet Knights from Rutgers.

The Irish will be looking to rebound from a tough loss handed to them by Loyola last weekend.

The Irish attack will look to senior captain Jimmy Keenan to continue his strong play in hopes of putting it past senior goalie Mike Zoanetti of Rutgers. Zoanetti is the heart and soul of the Scarlet Knight team, starting every game in goal for the past

two years. He is always capable of the big saves in the big games, as evidenced in his 23 save upset win of Syracuse in 1996.

Keenan, however, is also capable of taking a game into his own hands. Just two weeks ago Keenan scored a career-high six goals against Air Force. The Irish offense also counts on his leadership on the field as they approach the middle of their season.

The Irish also look to freshman David Ulrich to spark the Notre Dame attack. Ulrich has already recorded two hat tricks this season, and his teammates will look for him to create good scoring chances against Zoanetti

and the stingy Rutgers defense.

Notre Dame's last line of defense is senior captain Alex Cade. He has played very solidly in net during the season, but this is nothing new for Cade. A two-time captain and one of the best goalies in Notre Dame history, Cade anchors a very strong defensive unit.

They will be called on against an explosive Rutgers offense. Junior Brody Bush, the team co-MVP and assist leader, is an unselfish player with a knack for finding the open man. He can also take it to the cage and score when needed.

Another Scarlet Knight primed for battle is senior Craig

Buckley. Buckley has a great shot and is a strong finisher. The Irish will need to keep these two Knights in the dark if they hope to contain the Rutgers attack.

The defense also hopes to regain some confidence it lost against Loyola. In the first half, the Irish defense allowed the Greyhound attack to score 12 times.

Rutgers offers a perfect opportunity to regain some of this lost momentum. They have a relentless attack and a stifling defense, but the Irish hope to find holes in the Knights' armor. The game will be played at Moose Krause Stadium at 1 p.m. Saturday.

■ WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Freestyle swimmer excels

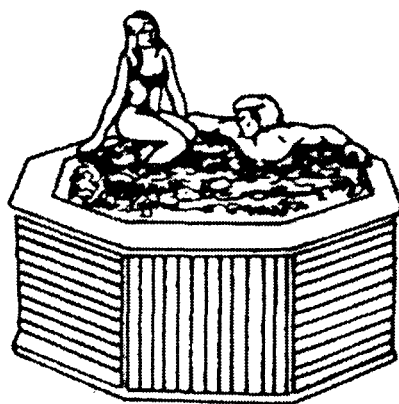
Special to The Observer

In her first appearance in the NCAA championships, Notre Dame senior Linda Gallo placed 14th in the 500-yard freestyle on the first of three days at the NCAA women's swimming and diving championships in Minneapolis, Minn., to earn all-America honors.

Gallo placed 13th in the preliminaries with a time of 4:47.04, breaking her school record of 4:48.02 which she swam en route to the Big East 500-yard freestyle title on Feb. 19.

In the preliminaries on Thursday afternoon, the Irish team of Gallo, freshman Carrie Nixon, sophomore Shannon Suddarth and junior Brittany Kline placed 19th in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:36.04. Nixon then placed 27th in the 50-yard freestyle preliminaries with a 23.14.

Today Gallo swims in the 200-yard freestyle, while Suddarth and Kline swim in the 100-yard breaststroke. Nixon will swim in the 100-yard freestyle on Saturday, while Gallo will swim the 1650-yard freestyle and Suddarth the 200-yard breaststroke. Suddarth earned all-America honors with a 13th-place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke in the 1997 NCAA championships.



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Sunday, March 22, 1998*Diversity Day Mass and Celebration*

4:00 pm in Sepan Center
(refreshments to follow)

■ SOFTBALL

Weekend doubleheader could build confidence

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

After a spring break road trip that saw the Notre Dame softball team (8-13) manage only four wins in 10 games, the Irish will look to gain some momentum heading into Big East conference play when they play a doubleheader at Toledo.

The game is scheduled for Saturday, but weather conditions may cause the game to be pushed back to Sunday.

The Irish have had trouble

with ranked teams (going a combined 1-8 against teams in the top 25) so they will look to take advantage of these two non-conference games against unranked Toledo, which is struggling this year with a 1-10 record. The game is the home opener for the Rockets, who finished fifth in the MAC last season.

"We lost to them by one run in the fall," commented infielder Sarah Mathison. "But we've learned a lot since then and we're pretty confident heading into this game."

Early last week, the Irish snapped a six-game losing streak with a 7-0 shutout of Western Illinois, their lone win in four games at the Fresno State Classic. They followed that up with a loss to UCLA, but ended the break on a bit of an upswing, taking three of their last five including wins over Loyola Marymount, Chattanooga, and Tulsa in the Bank of Hawaii Invitational. The 9-1 victory over Loyola Marymount gives the Irish the edge against common opponents since Toledo was shutout by Loyola 12-0 earlier this season.

Freshman Melanie Alkire picked up her first collegiate victory against Loyola Marymount,

but senior pitcher Kelly Nichols has been the most consistent on the mound for the Irish. She boasts a 3-3 record and an impressive 1.18 ERA. Junior Angela Bessolo is off to a slow start with a 1-6 record despite leading the team in wins in each of the past two seasons and her 2.06 ERA so far this season. Head coach Liz Miller has yet to decide who will take the mound for the Irish the weekend.

The Irish will need production at the plate from senior Jenn Giampaolo if they are going to beat Toledo. Giampaolo is batting a team best .306 and also leads the team in at-bats, hits, and runs scored. Freshman Danielle Klayman has been a

pleasant surprise for the Irish, batting .297, while junior Amy Laboe is batting .296 and has driven in seven runs.

This weekend provides a golden opportunity for the Irish when they go up against Toledo, a team that has struggled all season.

"We're looking forward to the games this weekend," said Mathison. "So far we've had flashes of brilliance but unfortunately it's been one step forward and two steps backward."

The Irish have a chance to pick up two key wins as well as build confidence in what will be one of their last games before conference play gets underway later this month.

■ 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 email 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 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.

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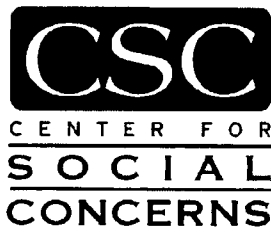
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Kathryn Wood
Sharon Zielmanski



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Junior Stephanie Fox surveys the field from her attack position.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Focused Irish seeking upset win

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

All performers want their opening debut to be a huge success. After a winning season debut at UC Davis, the women's lacrosse team wanted nothing more than another win for their home debut.

They didn't get one. Now the team has a chance to redeem itself on Sunday, taking on Vanderbilt in its second game of a three-game homestand this weekend.

Last year, Vanderbilt proved to be too much for Notre Dame as they won, 20-13; Vandy's junior Kristin Ehst led her team with six goals and a sin-

gle assist.

Notre Dame's Stephanie Fox maintains that the Irish might just surprise the Commodores.

"They are going to be a good team," she said. "They beat us last year so we are out to redeem ourselves. We are going to surprise them this year because we have improved a lot."

Vanderbilt lost a single starter to graduation and boasts a powerful lineup with Ehst and junior Susan Napolitano leading the team. Napolitano and Ehst chalked up the most goals for the Commodores, 40 and 35, respectively, in the 1997 campaign. Vanderbilt finished last year with a record of 10-6.

Notre Dame lost four starters to graduation but boast a powerful pack of young talent. Leading the Irish this season are the three captains, seniors Mara Grace, Eileen Regan and junior Kerry Callahan. Regan accounted for 20 of last year's goals, Callahan for 18 and Grace for 14. These talented upperclassmen combined with the freshman should prove to strengthen the Irish attack.

"Every goal we had on Wednesday, a freshman was involved in assisting or scoring," head coach Tracy Coyne said. "It is a good sign for the future of the program."

Already into the season, the freshman grouping of Lael O'Shaughnessy, Maura Doyle,

Courtney Calabrese and Kathryn Perrella have accounted for 31 of Notre Dame's 53 goals thus far; Calabrese leads the freshman with nine goals.

Sunday's focus will be on the attack. Both the coach and players know that scoring on the transition is crucial.

"We need to focus on the transitional offense and give the defense a rest," said Fox.

Coyne stated that in the first 42 minutes of the game only 10 shots were taken but in the last 22 minutes, 14 shots were taken.

"You cannot beat a team like Colgate without taking more shots," Coyne said. "We need to challenge in the transition and score more."

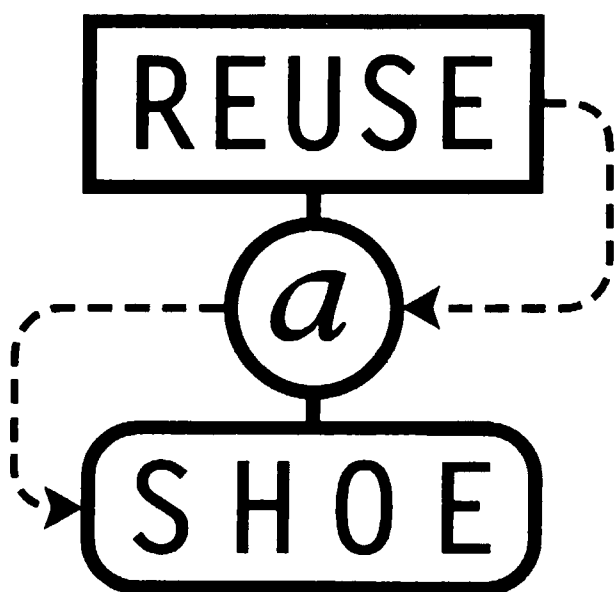
"We need to do on our setup offense," Calabrese said. "Transitional offense will be important and we need to take shots right away."

One thing is certain that the Irish are hungry for a win. Coyne contends that her team is looking to revert to the ways that won them three over break.

"Every aspect of our game seemed to be clicking," Coyne said about the break. "We got a good number of shots off and got lots of positive turnovers."

With their craving for an upset and thier focus on transitional offense, the Irish might surprise the Commodores in their second home game of the season.

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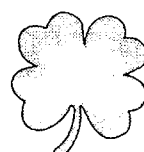
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W. B-ball

continued from page 28

ing on Dec. 10 in the Joyce Center. In that contest, Notre Dame rallied in the second half to a 77-71 victory, ending a three-game losing streak. After leading 34-33 at the half, the Irish extended their advantage to eight points, the largest advantage for both teams. Purdue rallied to take the lead with two free throws and 3:35 left. The game went back and forth until the final minute, when the Irish built a four-point lead on a jumper and two free throws from sophomore Niele Ivey.

Offensively, Ivey led four players in double figures with 16 points, tying a previous career high. As a team, the Irish shot 35.7 percent for the game. Two freshmen, Katie Douglas and Camille Cooper, led the Boilermakers with 18 and 16 points, respectively. Before the win, Notre Dame had never beaten Purdue on the Joyce Center floor.

The Irish enter this weekend's contest after winning seven of their last nine games and advancing to the semifinals of the Big East Tournament. Notre Dame joins Connecticut, Rutgers and Miami as this year's Big East postseason contingent, the most teams to make the field in conference history. The Huskies and the Scarlet Knights have advanced with the Irish to the Sweet 16 in their respective regions, marking another Big East first.

Notre Dame advanced to this weekend's regional by defeating Midwest region top-seed and national No. 5 Texas Tech 74-59 on Sunday in Lubbock. Despite playing on the Lady Raiders'

home court and losing freshman Ruth Riley for most of the first half due to foul trouble, the Irish trailed by only three points heading into the locker room. In the second half, Notre Dame took the lead for good when junior guard Sheila McMillen hit two free throws with 8:53 remaining to give the team a 45-44 lead. This sparked a 12-0 Irish run over the next 2:20 to pull away for the win.

"It was really frustrating to sit on the bench," Riley remarked. "I felt bad to just sit there. I felt like I had to come out the second

half and do something for the team."

Riley led the Irish offensive, scoring all 23 of her points in the second half to lead both teams.

"They amazed me," head coach Muffet McGraw remarked on the win. "I'm proud to see our team come out with such poise, to come out and beat a team like Texas Tech."

The clash between the Irish and the Boilermakers is set to tip off tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., and will be broadcast nationally live on ESPN2, as well as regionally on WIIME-FM.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Head coach Muffet McGraw talks strategy before the final home game.

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■ BASEBALL

Notre Dame opens conference season on the road

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

The first 16 regular-season games gave the Notre Dame baseball team a chance to brush the off-season cobwebs away.

But now it's crunch time.

Notre Dame (9-7) travels to Providence and Connecticut for two Big East conference opening doubleheaders this weekend, boasting an impressive 7-1 mark since Feb. 25.

Behind Big East Player of the Week, J.J. Brock, and Big East Pitcher of the Week, Brad Lidge, the Irish look to jump out to an early lead in the newly aligned 11-team confer-

ence. Instead of the previous two-division format, all 11 teams compete for one regular-season conference title with the top six teams advancing to the Big East tournament.

Lidge threw seven shutout innings with seven Ks and no walks in an 8-0 win over Southwest Texas State.

"I'm just going out there trying to give the team a chance to win," said Lidge, who will start Sunday's first game against UConn. "I've turned the corner with my pitching, going from decent outings to dominant outings."

Brock and a solid lineup of veterans support the deep Irish staff. The senior shortstop bat-

ted .500 with six RBI and six runs scored last week. "Mr. Clutch" managed to knock in five of those runs with two outs.

"Our team is pretty confident right now," said Lidge. "We've been playing well up to this point, and we have a great pitching staff and explosive hitters."

"Our losses have come to some of the best teams in the country, and we've been competitive."

The Irish lead the Friars 4-2 lifetime, including a doubleheader sweep at home in 1997. Providence (13-5) is led by first-team all-Big East utility player Angel Ciminiello, senior catcher Scott Friedholm and senior shortstop Pat Carey. The Friars return 18 of 30 letterwinners from last season's 26-23 team.

Against Providence, both catcher Jeff Wagner and third baseman Brant Ust have been explosive at the plate. In two games, Ust batted .714 with two RBI and one home run, while Wagner's five career games against the Friars have yielded five homers and a .631 average.

"We expect to win the Big East conference, but we won't take any team lightly," said Lidge.

Notre Dame holds a 3-2 lifetime advantage over the Connecticut Huskies, including a 7-2 win in 1997. The Huskies finished third in the Big East American division with an 11-13 conference mark. UConn (4-4) is led by seniors Billy Rich and Jason Edgar, who combined for 29 homers and 102 RBI in 1997.



The Irish offense has provided much-needed run support for the staff.

THE BIG EAST

1998 Preseason Baseball Poll

1. Notre Dame	96
2. St. John's	82
3. Rutgers	81
4. West Virginia	80
5. Seton Hall	58
6. Villanova	56
7. Connecticut	55
8. Providence	39
9. Boston College	23
10. Pittsburgh	21
11. Georgetown	14

The Observer/Dave Piening

While the team has come on strong in recent games, poor weather has kept them indoors and forced the cancellation of a handful of games. But the Irish don't see the poor conditions as too much of an obstacle.

"Most Big East teams have it just as bad as we have," said Lidge. "They've all played on southern trips, and then come back to bad weather."

If Notre Dame plans to defend its Big East regular-season title, the team needs a strong showing against two of the weaker teams in the conference.

"In my opinion, the competition in the Big East is extremely tough," said Lidge. "If you don't come out ready to play every game, any team can beat you."

Attention Notre Dame Students:

The Admissions Office is looking for enthusiastic volunteers to help welcome potential members of the next Freshman Class to Notre Dame. By the end of the month, we will have mailed decision letters to thousands of students who applied to Notre Dame. Hundreds of those admitted will want to visit the University, meet students, spend a night in a dorm, attend classes, and in general, get a sense of the Notre Dame community. We initially approached our Hospitality Program members to volunteer to host. Since we can never be certain what the demand for overnight visits will be, we are extending this invitation to any enthusiastic member of Notre Dame. We will offer accommodations on all of the following nights. If you can host a student, please consider volunteering.

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Monday, April 6	Friday, April 17	Friday, April 24
Tuesday, April 7	Saturday, April 18	Saturday, April 25
Wednesday, April 8	Sunday, April 19	Sunday, April 26
EASTER BREAK	Monday, April 20	Monday, April 27
Wednesday, April 15	Tuesday, April 21	Tuesday, April 28
	Wednesday, April 22	Wednesday, April 29

To respond, simply complete the bottom portion of this ad, check the day(s) that you would be available to host, clip this section from the paper and drop it off at the Admissions Office: 1 Grace Hall. If you would prefer, you may reply to Susan Joyce by e-mail: joyce.2@nd.edu or phone: 1-7505. Please respond by April 3.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Susan Joyce. On behalf of the newest members of Notre Dame, we thank you very much for your enthusiasm and generosity.

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Strip

continued from page 28

In the West, Arizona takes on Maryland while Utah matches up against West Virginia. Arizona is the most talented team in the country, has killed its two opponents, and will do the same to Maryland. Mike Bibby is the best point guard in the country and Miles Simon is last year's NCCA tournament MVP. Utah and West Virginia will be a close matchup, but who really cares here? This is going to be the most boring game in the Sweet 16 because neither team is Final Four material (we even beat West Virginia in Morgantown). Although both teams are merely delaying the inevitable — an embarrassing loss to Arizona — I think that Utah will delay it longer than the Mountaineers.

In the Midwest, Rhode Island meets Valparaiso in the most intriguing matchup of the Sweet 16 while Stanford goes at it with Purdue. Rhode Island vs. Valpo should be a great game because it's always exciting to see two underdogs do battle. Bryce Drew is the real deal, but Rhode Island has too many weapons and a coach in Jim Harrick who has experience in winning NCAA tournament games — he went all the way a few years ago with UCLA.

Rhode Island is the pick here. Stanford won't give Purdue much trouble at all and the Boilermakers will roll over the Cardinal — this one could get dirty. When Purdue faces Rhode Island, look for the Boilermakers to roll over and choke and for Rhode

Island to pull the upset and get into the Final Four (originally, I had Kansas going to the Final Four and Valpo exiting in the first round).

In the South, Duke and Syracuse square off while UCLA will go to war with Kentucky. I want to pick Syracuse to upset Duke because Duke is the most overrated team in college basketball. Of course, I remember that we beat Syracuse by 20 points AFTER starting the game out down 11-0. Duke wins here, by default.

Kentucky-UCLA will be another dirty game. I love the Bruins, but without Baron Davis they will be fighting with an arm tied behind their back all night. They'll make a valiant effort and maybe even come close, but it also could get real ugly real fast. Kentucky-Duke will be a good game because it will expose how overrated the Blue Devils are and send Wojo and his Bobby Hurley-wannabe act home empty-handed as Kentucky heads to the Final Four.

In the Final Four, Arizona will defeat North Carolina in a game no college basketball fan should miss. Kentucky will defeat Rhode Island in another good game, setting up a rematch of last year's final game. This year the ending will be the same: Arizona over Kentucky. Bibby and Simon are arguably the two best players in college basketball and will be too much for a very deep and talented Kentucky team — and it won't be as close as you think.

It will be an exciting game and a fitting end to a tournament that has become the most exciting playoff system in all of sports.

Fencing

continued from page 28

coach Auriol. "She was on fire."

"The biggest surprise today, and maybe of the tournament is Nicole's fencing. I'm proud of her," added epee teammate Magda Krol. Krol, last year's champion, began the tournament 9-5.

Her first appearance in the NCAA championship, Mustilli handled her weapon like a national champion. She dominated the fifth round, even while up against Alexandra Korfanty and Charlotte Walker of Penn State, the first and second-place holders, respectively.

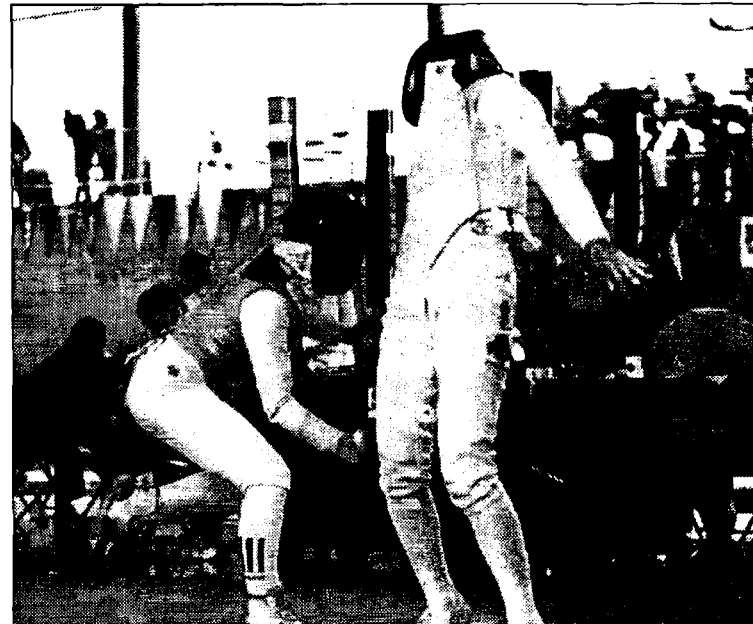
"The competition was tough, and I was excited, but I was ready for that intensity, and I'm planning on continuing it tomorrow," said Mustilli.

The Irish will need to keep the fire strong today as they refocus their fencing to the second-place Stanford Cardinal. For Krol and Mustilli, the tournament will continue with them facing Stanford's Jessica Lisagor, who is currently ranked third.

"Stanford is a new team, with a lot of young talent," Krol said. "We haven't seen them too much yet, but we're looking to have an easy way before the afternoon's finals."

"We still haven't faced a number of the top fencers," Walsh said. "We're going to have to concentrate on Stanford tomorrow in the opening rounds."

Still on the schedule for Walsh and Brown in the opening rounds are the second, third, and fourth-ranked fencers in Felicia Zimmerman, Erinn Smart, and Monique de Bruin. In addition, Zimmerman and de Bruin, both on the Cardinal



The Observer/Patrick Quigley

The women's epee and foil squads paced the team in the first round.

squad, are looking to swap places with the Irish on the leaderboard.

Today's tournament will conclude with the first rounds of the men's sabre. The Irish are confident Luke LaValle and

Andrzej Bednarski will keep the fire burning bright.

"I expected our excellent finish today," said coach Auriol of the team's intense dueling. "And I expect the same to happen tomorrow."

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BLUES BROS. 2000 (PG-13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:10

DARK CITY (R) 1:05, 3:35, 7:20, 9:55

LA CONFIDENTIAL (R) DTS 1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 10:05

WAG THE DOG (R) 1:30, 3:55, 7:05, 9:30

HUSH (PG-13) 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15

WILD THINGS** (R) 1:10, 1:30, 4:00, 4:15, 7:15, 7:25, 9:45, 10:10

CAUGHT UP (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:30

MR. NICE GUY (PG-13) DTS 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:20

*Stadium seating **No passes

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies' conference.

EUROPE: THE NEW MELTING POT?

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March 23-24, 1998

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"Immigrant Minorities in Europe: A Melting Pot in the Making?"

Cécile Riallant (ECOTEC Research & Consulting, Brussels)

"Issues and Prospects of a Common European Immigration Policy?"

Prof. Bimal Ghosh (International Organization for Migration, Geneva)

"East-West Migration: Trends and Policy Perspectives"

II. Politics and Policy:

A. Politics of Migration: (Monday, March 23, 1:00-3:30) Moderator: Alan Dowty

Prof. Gary P. Freeman (University of Texas at Austin)

"National Politics and International Migration in Western Europe"

Prof. Sarah Collinson (University of Plymouth and the University of Reading)

"Coherent Interests? Coherent Policies? The Development of a Common Migration Policy in the European Union?"

Prof. Gil Loescher (University of Notre Dame)

"State Responses to Refugee and Asylum Flows in Western Europe"

B. Cultural and Social Policy: (Monday, March 23, 3:45-6:30) Moderator: Joseph Buttigieg

Dr. Rainer Bauböck (Institute for Advanced Studies, Vienna)

"Cultural Minority Rights in Public Education? Language and Religion Instruction for Immigrant Communities"

Prof. Mark J. Miller (University of Delaware)

"The Post War Evolution of French Legalization Policy: Continuity and Discontinuity"

III. Economic/Social Aspects:

A. Economic Aspects: (Tuesday, March 24, 9:00-11:30) Moderator: Gil Loescher

Prof. Malcolm Cross (Utrecht University)

"Migrants and Minorities in European Labour Markets: Theory and Evidence"

Dr. Jan Rath (University of Amsterdam)

"Immigrant Entrepreneurship: Social Capital, Economic Opportunities, and the Institutional Framework"

Prof. David Coleman (Oxford University)

"Europe's Immigrants: Labour Resource, Demographic Salvation or Unwanted Foreigners?"

B. Social Aspects: (Tuesday, March 24, 1:00-3:30) Moderator: Raimo Vayrynen

Dr. Elçin Kürşat-Ahlers (University of Hannover)

"Social, Economic and Political Discrimination of Migrants in German Society: Tensions of Self-Definitions Between Multicultural and Homocultural Society"

Prof. Barbara Schmitter Heisler (Gettysburg College)

"Old and New Immigrant Minorities in Germany: Old Problems and New Challenges"

Dr. Catherine Withöl de Wenden (Centre d'Études et de Recherches Internationales, Paris)

"European Citizenship and Migration"

IV. Cultural: (Tuesday, March 24, 3:45-6:30) Moderator: Dominic Thomas

Prof. David Horrocks (Keele University)

"The Burden of Two Worlds: Images of Cultural Dislocation in the Work of Contemporary Turkish-German Writers"

Prof. Graziella Parati (Dartmouth College)

"Shooting a Changing Culture: Cinema and Immigration in Contemporary Italy"

Prof. Mireille Rosello (Northwestern University)

"Immigration in France: Hospitality, Ethics or Politics"

All sessions will be held in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium.
Faculty and students welcome.

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



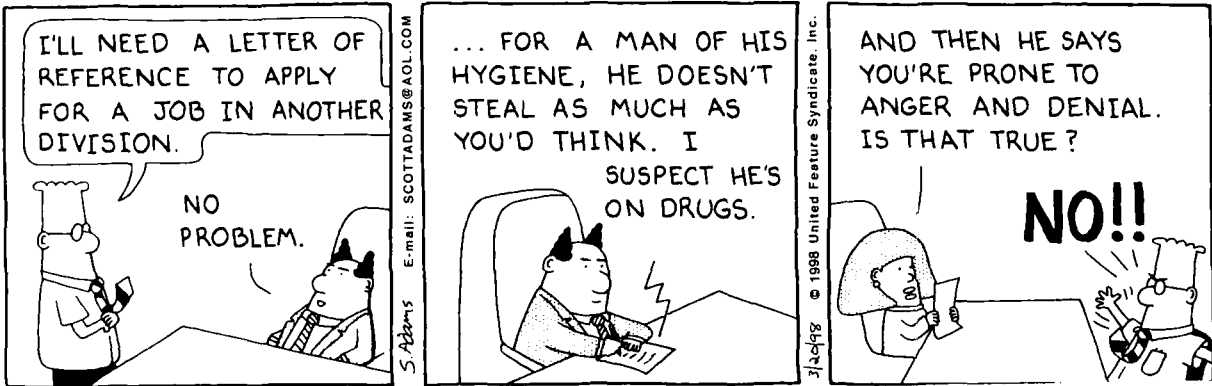
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



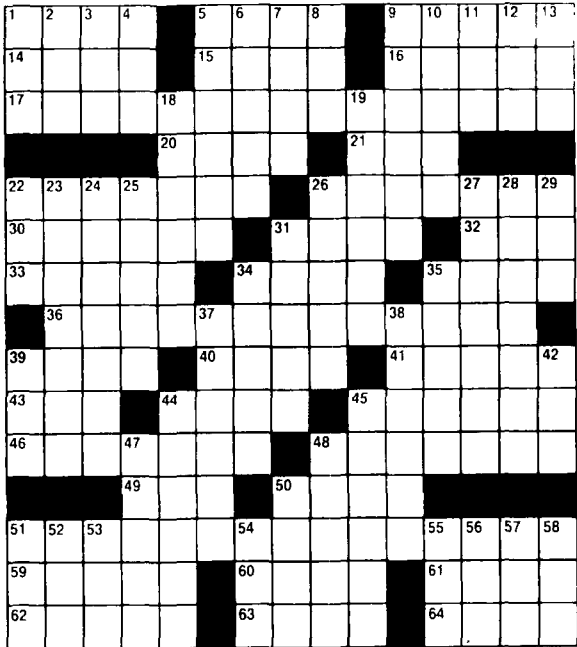
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mad dog worry
 - 5 Spy - Hari
 - 9 Aware, with "in"
 - 14 Water color
 - 15 Valentine's Day matchmaker
 - 16 Hawaiian veranda
 - 17 "Brilliant idea!"
 - 20 Ice Follies venue
 - 21 Maid's cloth
 - 22 Veteran
 - 26 Pennilessness
 - 30 Strait (Russia-Alaska separator)
 - 31 Confront
 - 32 Wide shoe specification
 - 33 Police operation
 - 34 Knob
- DOWN**
- 35 Nos. on a road map
 - 36 Classic Bill Clinton phrase
 - 39 Giant Mel et al
 - 40 Jazzy Fitzgerald
 - 41 Remove, as a knot
 - 43 Award for a knight: Abbr.
 - 44 Neighbor of Vietnam
 - 45 Like some kisses and bases
 - 46 Novelist Hesse
 - 48 Sentimentalists, maybe
 - 49 Superlative ending
 - 50 Subject of psychoanalysis
 - 51 1962 Cary Grant/Doris Day movie



Puzzle by Hugh Davis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 27 Change names
- 28 Even smaller
- 29 "You bet!"
- 31 April - Day
- 34 Parachute material
- 35 Babbled
- 37 Shanty
- 38 Delay
- 39 Aah's partner
- 42 U.S.N. officer
- 44 Summing-up word
- 45 Flew alone
- 47 Olympic race unit
- 48 Conductor Zubin
- 50 "Get outta here!"
- 51 Explosive inits
- 52 Hasten
- 53 - Khan
- 54 Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"
- 55 Mothers
- 56 "bin ein Berliner"
- 57 Gun enthusiast's grp.
- 58 Codebreaker's discovery

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS

YOUR HOROSCOPE

You can achieve great things in a new field or by using a new idea. Your quick wit prevents your dynamic energy from leading you astray on an impulse. The brass ring is within reach this time around.

Taurus: The Aries Moon makes you feel impatient and vaguely persecuted. Today's problems are mostly imaginary. Once you manage to tune out the distractions, great creativity is possible.

Gemini: You are the ultimate people person today. If your plans don't include high quality time with others, rearrange your schedule. Conversation is refreshing as well as instructive.

Cancer: You will not change an old, entrenched system by shedding a few tears. Slow down and tune in today. Your best method for coping is to be in touch with your feelings but not to take anything too personally.

Leo: Your energy is warm and expansive today. This is the perfect emotional climate for some kind of pleasure cruise. You can create your own vacation without even leaving the house.

Virgo: You want to remake the world in your image of utopia, but there is only so much you can do. It is a little too easy to become overwhelmed and passionate today. Do not go to work without a plan.

Libra: Your inward focus draws you out of human society today. An unexpected event forces you into a soul-searching mood. With just a little extra thought, you could learn a lot about yourself and others.

Scorpio: You may need to be forcefully expressive to get your point across today. Others can be annoying, whether or not they know it. For the sake of general harmony, try to be tolerant.

Sagittarius: As the life of the party, you are in danger of spreading yourself too thin. The most serious thing that could happen today is that you might run out of steam and have to take a nap. Enjoy your lack of problems.

Capricorn: Your personal and public lives tug at you relentlessly today. Give yourself a little mental space that has nothing to do with chores and obligations. Turn the clock face so that you can't see it accidentally.

Aquarius: Get out of the house and leave the neighborhood. You need to stimulate your internal landscape with a change of external surroundings. Good friends freely exchange an electric excitement.

Pisces: This is the time to address an issue of conscience that has been quietly gnawing at you. The impulsive solution is the one that feels the best today. When giving, be sure to leave something for yourself.

■ OF INTEREST

A tuba recital by graduate student Mark Swartzel will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Band Building. The program includes works by Domenico Gabrieli, Anthony Plog, John Stevens, John Williams and selections from Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story. Graduate student Ann DuHamel will accompany; members of the brass quintet will perform as well. The recital is free and open to the public.

■ MENU

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| North | South |
| Macaroni & Cheese | Vegetable Soup |
| Whipped Potatoes | Shrimp Poppers |
| Vegetarian Vegetable Soup | Vegetable Egg Rolls |
| Shrimp Poppers | Scalloped Potatoes |
| French Bread Cheese Pizza | Cornbread |

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.
Join The Observer staff.

The University of Notre Dame Student Union Board would like to inform you that



AMISTAD

Cushing Auditorium
Friday 8:00PM/10:30PM • Saturday 8:00PM/10:30PM
Two Dollar Admission

will be playing in place of *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* due to Mr. Eastwood's reservations.

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Playing spoiler against Boilers

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

Like its male counterpart, the women's NCAA tournament has had its share of upsets.

Just ask teams like Stanford and Memphis. Both had their sights on a trip to the regional or even the Final Four. However, both teams bowed out in the opening round due to improbable upsets by lower-seeded teams.

But if one had to choose the most surprising team in this year's tournament, they would be hard-pressed not to pick the Fighting Irish.

As a ninth-seed, Notre Dame is tied with Arkansas in the West region as the lowest seeded team to advance in this year's NCAA

regional. Along with the Razorbacks, the Irish are the lowest seeded team to advance to the field of 16 since 1996, when 11th-seeded Stephen F. Austin and 12th seed San Francisco advanced past the second round.

However, tomorrow will present a different challenge for the Irish, as they travel to Lubbock, Tex. to face off against fourth-seed and Big Ten champion Purdue in the Midwest regional semifinals.

Entering tomorrow's contest, the No. 22 Boilermakers have won their past seven games and received an automatic bid to the field of 64 by capturing the Big Ten tournament title. Despite being led by their third coach in as many seasons, Purdue has

beaten four top-10 teams this season, including No. 3 Stanford.

The Boilermakers are led by junior forward Stephanie White, who averages 20.1 points and 5.7 rebounds per game. Purdue also has one of the strongest backcourts in the country, led by White and junior Ukari Figgs, who averages 14.8 points per game.

The main weakness for the Boilermakers is a lack of size, with only two players at 6-foot-2 or above. This plagued them in the opening round against 13th seed Washington, although they were able to pull away in the final minutes to secure a 88-71 victory.

The two teams had only one prior meeting this season, clash-

see W B-BALL / page 24



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Danielle Greene and the Irish hope to pull off another NCAA upset.

■ FENCING

Irish lead talented NCAA field

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

The first day of fencing competition brought no surprises for the Irish, who went into the NCAA championships burning to dominate the strip.

The intensity the team practiced to master has begun to materialize, as the Irish fired their way to the top of the standings.

After the first five rounds of both women's epee and foil, Notre Dame stands atop the rankings with 44 wins on the day.

Penn State, the team the Irish are looking to upset for the national championship, placed a distant third with 34 wins. Right on Notre Dame's heels is second-place Stanford, trailing by only two wins.

"We have to maintain our intensity and stay on track. We can't count out Penn State either," said head coach Yves Auriol. "They're still in there."

The women's foil squad made quick work of Penn State, including against Mid-Atlantic/South Regional Champion Carla Esteve. Both Sara Walsh and Myriah Brown posted 5-3 victories against the Penn State sophomore.

The biggest wins for Walsh and Brown came in the fourth round against Ohio State. Brown set the pace, beginning the round with a 5-4 victory over Yelena Kalkina. Kalkina, the defending champion, did manage to defeat Walsh later in the round. Behind 4-2, Walsh tied the match at 4-4 before a judge's ruling took away the tying touch.

"I received a warning in the earlier round because I used my arm to block an attack, but he didn't take away my touch," Walsh said. "But then this one did."

Behind again, this time 4-3, Walsh was unable to fight back.

"After [the ruling] I just lost focus," she stated.

It would be her only loss on the day, as she tallied a 13-1 mark and is in the lead after round five.

Both Irish foilists were able to duel for top finishes on the afternoon.



The Observer/Patrick Quigley

Notre Dame burned up the strip, taking an early lead in the NCAA championships.

Their 24 wins ties them with Stanford for the lead.

"Our goal was to get the lead as big as possible as early as possible," Brown said.

Individually, she completed the first five rounds with an 11-3 record, good enough to place her sixth so far in the tournament.

The dominance over Penn State carried over to the women's epee squad, as they tabulated only one loss to the Nittany Lions. Leading the way was Nicole Mustilli, whose intensity burned her an 11-3 record.

"Nicole fenced excellently," said

see FENCING / page 26

■ JOCK STRIP

Upsets pave road to Final Four

JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Writer

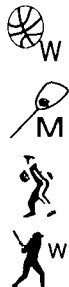
With the NBA and NHL in the stretch drives of their seasons and spring training beginning in Florida and Arizona, what's the most exciting thing going on in sports?

Without a doubt it's the men's NCAA basketball tournament. Not to take anything away from the women's NCAA tournament, especially with Notre Dame's drive to the Sweet 16, but there is no event as exciting as the drive to the Final Four.

So, you ask, who's going to be in the Final Four? Well, for those of you who have read my predictions in past columns, you know that you'll be getting a pretty accurate analysis — after all, it was me who predicted a near national championship for football this year. Anyway, my picks here may also surprise some of you, but anyone who has followed this tournament knows that the best thing about it is its surprises — when a team like Valparaiso or Rhode Island dethrones a team like Kansas. (Note: these predictions were made before yesterday's contests.)

In the East, North Carolina will battle Michigan State while Washington will face Connecticut. Here North Carolina will survive Michigan State's Mateen Cleaves, one of the best players you've probably heard the least about. Washington will upset an over-rated Connecticut team. True, UConn has talent — Khalid El-Amin and Richie Hamilton will both play in the NBA — but they never seem to play up to their ability, and that will cost them here. Plus, their center (the Vanilla Ice look-alike) will be decimated by Washington's front line. If, by some chance, UConn survives, they will surely lose to North Carolina in the Elite Eight; if not, Washington will lose to North Carolina.

see STRIP / page 26



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

vs. Rutgers,
Saturday, 1 p.m.

at Providence,
Saturday, noon

at Toledo,
Saturday, noon



Fencing,
NCAA Championships at
Angela Athletic Facility,
Saint Mary's College,
Thursday through Saturday



Track,
at Wabash College,
Saturday, TBA

Inside

■ Baseball opens Big East season

see page 25

■ Women's Lacrosse seeks upset win

see page 23