

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND students, staff speak out for Garrick

"People talk about the Notre Dame family. Families give love, support. They don't judge. This family loves you more than you'll ever know."

— SENIOR ANDREA OESS



Above: Members of the community show their support for Father Garrick.
Right: Garrick offers a blessing to the gathered crowd.

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

Nearly 250 members of the Notre Dame community came together at the Fieldhouse Mall yesterday to watch, listen to and participate in a speak-out regarding the University's treatment of homosexuals.

The event was sparked by the resignation of Father David Garrick, a communications and theater professor, who announced last week that he will be leaving the University because, as a celibate homosexual, he feels he is the object of discrimination by the administration.

More than 20 students and faculty, including Garrick, addressed the crowd. Their tones ranged from anger to frustration to hope for the future. Nearly all of them called on the community to work for greater acceptance of homosexuals and on the administration to create a legally binding anti-discrimination clause which would replace the "Spirit of Inclusion" statement enacted in September.

The highlight of the event came with Father Garrick's speech.

"Nobody has secure rights until everyone has equal rights," he said. "This applies to people we don't agree with in their outlook, ethnic background and

sexual orientation."

"We need to be proud of our minority sexuality and we need all of you of the majority sexuality who are gathered here," continued Garrick. "Without your help, we can't get equal rights."

Garrick also affirmed his belief in the necessity of a non-discrimination clause, saying, "It is essential that the University teach about equal rights, and that they do this by giving equal rights to gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff."

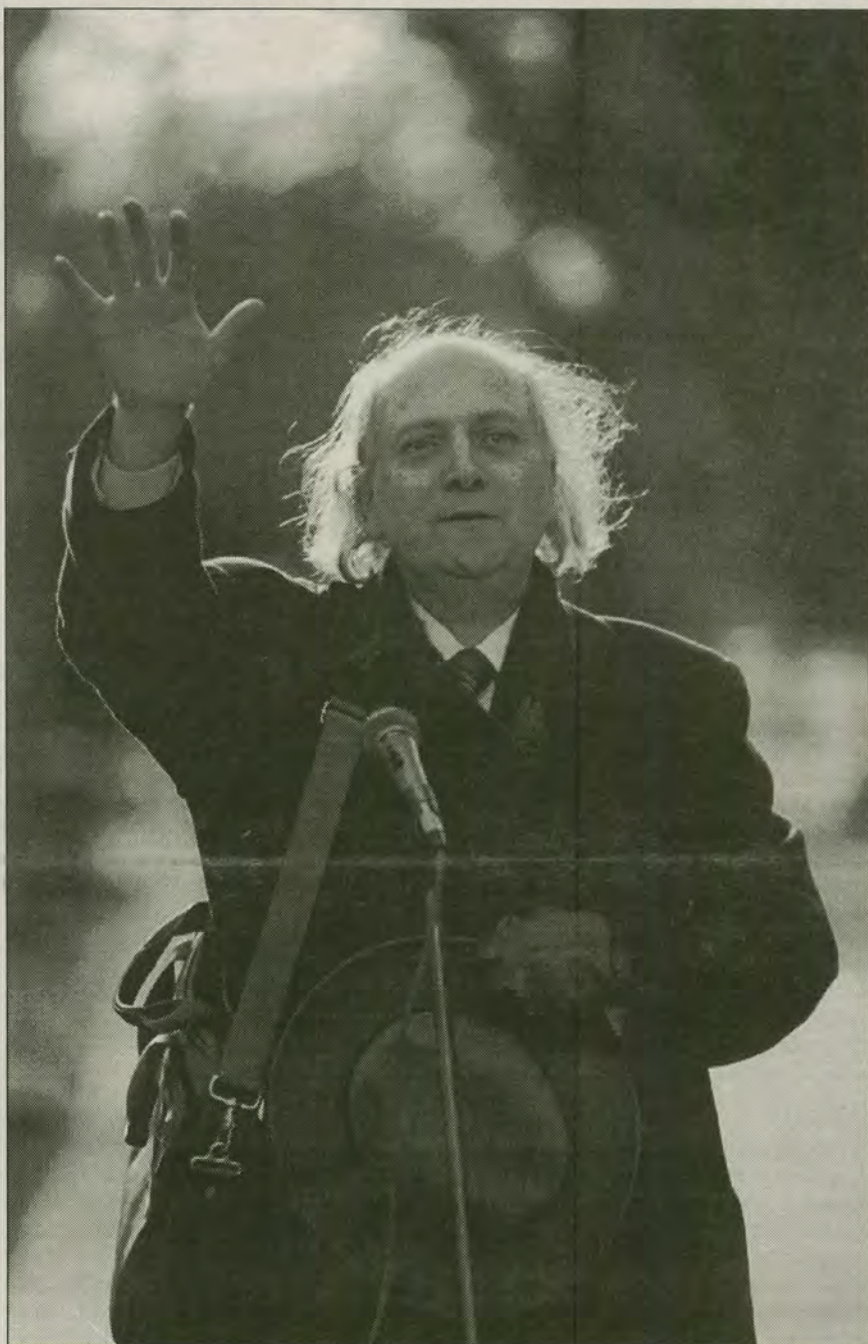
In a prayer offered at the start of the event, Garrick called for a "blessing on Notre Dame and Saint Mary's ... and that good fruit may come out of this, with equal rights for everyone."

Other speakers concurred with Garrick on a number of these issues.

"I came here because I support a non-discrimination clause and gay and lesbian rights at Notre Dame," said Gail Bederman, assistant professor of history. "I'm proud to be a part of this University ... because of its belief in social justice. It is a disappointment and sadness to me that Notre Dame won't extend this belief to gays and lesbians."

A number of speakers expressed frustration with the Spirit of Inclusion, a document which is "euphemistically named, to say the least," said graduate student

see GARRICK / page 6



O'Hara hosts listening session on multicultural issues

Major concerns raised by students in last night's listening session with Prof. Patricia O'Hara.

- Lack of diversity in administrative positions
- The need for a top-down change in the administration concerning multicultural issues
- University policies on discrimination
- Lack of diversity education in the curriculum
- Handling of discrimination charges by the Office of Residence Life

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
News Writer

Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs, listened to concerned students, faculty and parents last night who feel the University's stance on diversity is inadequate.

Before listening to the comments of students and faculty, O'Hara offered some personal reflection on diversity in student activities and residence life.

"I think that the presence of under-represented students here is critical," said O'Hara. "In a world that is shrinking, Notre Dame cannot be homogeneous."

Audience members questioned the University's commitment to multiculturalism, emphasizing the lack of persons of color in management positions as well as the handling of racial grievances.

A repeated point by students was the failure to replace Kevin Warren, an African-American, since he left his position as assistant vice president for Student Affairs. Numerous individuals questioned how O'Hara could not have found a suitable replacement in several years' time and why she is not actively advertising for a replacement.

"The only thing I can say about that is

that I'm looking for a pretty unique person with a special blend of qualities," said O'Hara. "I've got extraordinarily high standards for upper-level positions. I'm always looking."

"I think the frustration that a lot of us of color feel are that the only place you see people who look like us in a leadership position are in a role in a multi-cultural office," said senior Cavanaugh resident Qiana Lillard. "This has to be changed from the top down at the University. Sometimes it helps if a person has shared your experiences as a person of color."

Another concern of students expressed was an unclearness about where to voice their grievances regarding racial discrimination and harassment. These problems are heightened by the lack of diversity and education about minorities in the University's curriculum.

Sophomore Burgandie Montoya suggested revising the curriculum to include more multicultural books and courses, changing things so that the majority reaches out to the minority instead of vice versa, and making social situations better reflect minorities' interests.

A final concern reflected on the place of homosexuals at Notre Dame, and why groups such as GLND/SMC are not offi-

cially recognized.

"In our University standards, as a Catholic university, we find it important that our student groups adhere to the Catholic mission," O'Hara responded.

O'Hara asserted that GLND/SMC had stated, in a written statement to her office, "beliefs not aligned with the Church's teachings." Due in part to this fact, she denied the group recognition.

O'Hara did provide concrete evidence of the work of the Office of Residence Life by passing out copies of a six-year retrospective on multicultural programming. In addition, the members of the University Committee on Cultural Diversity distributed an overview of the work done in their subcommittees. Copies of these documents are available through the Office of Residence Life.

Some goals which O'Hara has with regard to improving multiculturalism are: expanding the education process currently in place for rectors, assistant rectors, and resident assistants to include staff in all of her offices; increasing the percentages of rectors, assistant rectors, and resident assistants of color; increasing the number of multicultural events on campus; and educating people about diversity.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A Lagging
'Spirit'

Well, it happened.

Father David Garrick on Thursday became the first victim of the flaws in the University's "Spirit of Inclusion," less than seven months after that statement was originally released.

Garrick resigned in protest of the University's refusal to provide homosexuals with explicit legal protection from discrimination.

Garrick said his protest resulted from his own encounter with the University's non-discrimination clause, which fails to include sexual orientation. He announced that he had been suspended de facto from his Eucharistic and confessional ministries at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart because of his sexual orientation.

Father John Jenkins, a religious superior at the Basilica, has since said that "Father Garrick has always had and continues to have full faculties to preside at the Eucharist and hear confessions, or perform any other priestly ministry, wherever he is invited."

The curious aspect of that response is the clause at the end: "wherever he is invited." Quite simply, that's the problem. In the last year and a half, Garrick, as he stated in a letter to the editor published in The Observer last Thursday, has not been invited to say Mass or hear confessions. A once busy ministry has since grown dormant.

Yes, resignation is generally considered to be a voluntary act, and, yes, Garrick has not been specifically harassed since he made his orientation public. But if Garrick, who by all accounts is an excellent priest and professor, feels he must resign because the environment he is in prevents him from performing the duties of his life-long occupation, then something is wrong. The "Spirit of Inclusion," which was supposedly crafted in order to prevent people like Garrick from feeling unwelcome, has failed.

At a rally organized to support Garrick yesterday, Kristine Boeke, a graduate student, said, "I want to have hope and believe that no one [in the administration] would discriminate against homosexuals. But I'd believe it more if they'd pass [the sexual orientation revision to] the non-discrimination clause."

Exactly.

Garrick's resignation clearly illustrates the error in the University's belief that the "Spirit of Inclusion" would cover the gaps left behind by the limits of the non-discrimination clause. The clause was limited because of a concern that society's courts would interpret sexual orientation more broadly than the Catholic Church defines it, but such a fear could have been allayed by revising the clause to include "sexual orientation as defined by the Catholic Church."

In fact, the revision can still be made.

The person of Garrick plays an interesting role in the debate over how the University actually treats homosexuals. As a Catholic priest, and therefore celibate, Garrick fits perfectly into the slim category that discussion of Church doctrine has created: he is a homosexual who is guaranteed not to engage in homosexual acts. If he had been embraced by the University administration after he had announced to the public his orientation two years ago, the University would have demonstrated that it was able to practice what the "Spirit of Inclusion" preached: that we at Notre Dame are called to "create an environment of mutual respect ... in which none are strangers and all may flourish."

Apparently, the administration believes that "respect" means shrugging aside and conveniently ignoring the victim until he feels sufficiently unwelcome, sufficiently excluded.

It's hardly a spirit of inclusion.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Disgruntled student sues school over medical problems

PRINCETON, N.J.

Former graduate student Jim Connell is suing Princeton University for 60 counts ranging from personal injury to criminal negligence, citing several years of ignored complaints regarding his residential housing and laboratory conditions while studying neuropsychology.

Among other grievances, Connell accused the university of providing "living quarters which were dangerous, flooded and moldy," causing him to develop a dangerous lung condition called aspergillosis, according to the complaint he filed last year. In addition, Connell "had to perform research in a laboratory that was undergoing asbestos removal and lacked a functioning fume hood," according to the same document.

Further, Connell said in the document that his repeated requests for improved living conditions were ignored by the housing department.



Housing associate director Harold Szenes refused to comment on Connell's allegations. The university's legal representative in the case, Peter McDonough, was unavailable for comment, according to the university counsel office.

Aspergillosis, a disease that involves mold growing in the lungs, can be cured only through daily high-level doses of steroids for a prolonged period of time, Connell said in an e-mail. He

also said the steroids have caused an otherwise inactive brain cyst to grow, the cartilage on his knees to deteriorate and his stomach to erode, resulting in regular bloody vomiting.

According to Connell's official complaint, the university also made several attempts to deny him his student status. Connell said these attempts included accusations of general harassment and sexual harassment as well as a fallacious assertion that he was failing statistics. Connell said his professor told him he would pass the course if he did well on the final exam.

Connell also said in the complaint that he was left without medical insurance after the university terminated his student status. "As of, on or about May 16, 1997, my knees are so bad from deteriorating cartilage, that I have to have surgery this summer ... I do not know what I will do to take care of my health problems."

■ SAM HOUSTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Officials probe food-poisoning scare

HOUSTON

Students at Sam Houston State University returned to campus Monday to safe dining services after an outbreak of possible food poisoning that left approximately 125 students ill and hospitalized before the break. The students went to Huntsville Memorial Hospital and to the student health center between March 10 and 13, complaining of symptoms such as vomiting, stomach cramps and diarrhea, symptoms often associated with food poisoning. On March 11, the hospital notified the Huntsville city health inspector of a possible outbreak. All the students who were hospitalized were released by noon on March 15. No conclusive evidence has been presented yet that Aramark, the food service provider for both SHSU and the University of Houston, is at fault. The Department of Health and the Center for Disease Control are, along with Aramark, conducting an investigation into the cause.

■ UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Protesters rally against Nike with film

PHOENIX

UA protesters opposing a pending athletic department contract with Nike spoke with labor rights advocate Michael Moore last week and previewed his new documentary, which negatively portrays the company's chief executive officer. The March 16 preview, at Harkins Christown Theater, was sponsored by the Phoenix chapter of Arizona Jobs with Justice. It included an appearance by Moore, the former host of the alternative news show "TV Nation," who answered audience members' questions after the film. "Originally, we had hoped to have the film shown at Gallagher Theatre," said graduate student James Tracy, co-founder of the University of Arizona chapter of Students Against Sweatshops. Tracy said Moore's film tour is timely because UA is negotiating a multi-million-dollar deal with Nike that would provide swoosh-laden athletic apparel to the university's 18 Division I sports teams.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	65	35
Thursday	72	47
Friday	67	54
Saturday	65	46
Sunday	65	45

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

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Students plead guilty to misdemeanor

AMES, Iowa

At the start of spring semester, many Iowa Staters were shocked to discover that a fellow student and his friend were charged with taking part in a staged shooting during semester break. ISU students Matthew Nels Bergman and Timothy James Hedden, of Odebolt, pleaded guilty on Monday, March 16, to various charges, including reckless use of a firearm causing bodily injury. The men were originally charged with reckless use of a firearm causing serious injury, which is a class C felony and carries a maximum 10-year prison term. The duo plea-bargained, and the new charges are a class D felony with a five-year maximum prison term. In addition to the firearm charges, both men pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, an aggravated misdemeanor and filing a false report with police, a serious misdemeanor.

■ YALE UNIVERSITY

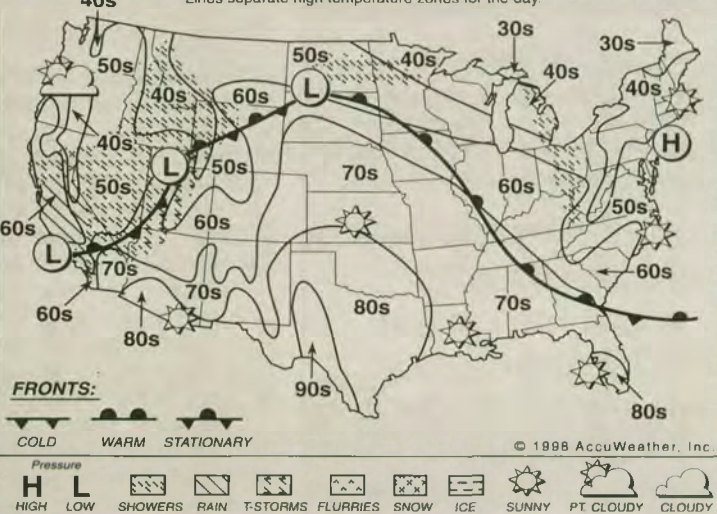
Sexual harassment conference draws crowd

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

The sexual harassment conference held before spring break at Yale Law School was supposed to be an academic affair, celebrating the origins and sketching the future of sexual harassment law. But current affairs intervened. With allegations of sexual misconduct engulfing the White House and the Supreme Court's decision to hear four sexual harassment cases this year, sexual harassment has once again emerged a hot button national issue. Students, academics, and the media attended the conference, some drawn by the presence of Catharine MacKinnon, who presented the opening remarks. Twenty years ago MacKinnon, now a noted law professor, produced her groundbreaking work, "Sexual Harassment of Working Women," which began the process of defining sexual harassment law. "I wanted to hear MacKinnon," said a Chinese history graduate student who attended the opening remarks. She said MacKinnon's speech would be a deciding factor in whether she attended the rest of the conference.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 25.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	82	59	Dallas	80	62	Memphis	76	55
Baltimore	52	38	Fresno	66	47	New York	50	42
Boise	57	36	Helena	54	32	Orlando	78	58
Chicago	64	28	Hoboken	51	40	Phoenix	80	55
Columbus	57	48	Las Vegas	68	48	Tucson	83	53

Women's News

Wednesday, March 25, 1998

P O R N O G R A P H Y A N D F R E E D O M O F S P E E C H

Obscenity definition remains unclear

By ANNE SCHNEEMAN

Women's Page Editor

Even though recent studies assert that the majority of Americans fail to see genuine value in pornography, it remains a dubious and ever-growing part of American culture. The dispute over pornography and censorship has split not only the conservative thinkers but also liberal and feminist viewpoints.

Controversy stems from what many groups think are disputable definitions of obscenity and pornography. In 1975, *Miller v. California* set the precedent that defined obscenity as "appealing to the prurient interest, must contain patently offensive depiction or descriptions of specified sexual conduct, and on the whole have no serious literary, artistic or political, or scientific value."

In 1985, the city of Indianapolis enacted an ordinance that prohibited pornography on the grounds that its very nature discriminated against women. The ordinance went all the way to the Supreme Court, challenging the traditional understanding of pornography and the obscene. The Supreme Court accepted the evidence that pornography could be harmful to women in its objective nature, but concluded that the harms to women were outweighed by the need to protect First Amendment speech rights.

For the Indianapolis ordinance, pornography is "the sexually explicit subordination of women, whether in pictures or words, that also includes one or more of the following: (1) Women are presented as sexual objects who enjoy pain or humiliation; (2) Women are presented as sexual objects who experience sexual pleasure in being raped; (3) Women are presented as sexual objects tied up or cut up or mutilated or bruised or physically hurt, or as dismembered or truncated or fragmented or severed into body parts; (4) Women are presented as being penetrated by objects or animals; (5) Women are presented in scenarios of degradation, injury or torture...or (6) Women are presented as sexual objects for domination, conquest, violation, exploitation, possession, or use, or through postures or positions of servility or submission or display."

In the ordinance, the words "men, children or transsexual" could be substituted for women. The legal problems developed out of the fact that the ordinance regulated content and specific depiction, not judgment of the work on the whole. The court concluded that the government must leave the people to evaluate ideas, because once the government begins legislating what is inherently good or bad, the whole system breaks down.

"One of the things that separates our society [from others] is our absolute right to propagate opinions that the government finds wrong or even hateful," said John Robinson, a Notre Dame associate professor of law.

Indianapolis was not concerned with literary, artistic, political, or scientific value in a work that depicted women in degrading and humiliating situations. The Supreme Court overruled the Indianapolis ordinance stating that restriction of non-obscene material is a violation of First Amendment rights.

Activists are currently searching for avenues to protect both free speech and women's rights. Advocates of feminism and free speech assert that all people's rights can be protected if the display of explicit sex is neither degrading nor dehumanizing and is nonviolent in nature. The belief allows for even very explicit or non-traditional sex without infringing upon the rights of women.

Katherine MacKinnon, one of the authors of the Indianapolis ordinance, believes that it is possible to be sexually explicit without depicting the subjugation of women. If the pornography portrays sex on equal terms, valuing all participants, then it would be protected by the First Amendment.

Anti-pornography advocates assert that the First Amendment does not protect slander, false advertising, or perjury.

Indianapolis justified the ordinance because of the negative effects that pornography has on women. The drafters believed that pornography affects thoughts and therefore, it socializes society to see women as subordinate or place value on women based solely on construed sexual identities.

Robinson articulates the legal problems of this belief. "Pornography is a huge industry. There is an enormous market out there with singularly vile material, but the courts cannot legally legislate the content of pornography without mandating ideas about sexuality."

Attorney Christopher Toth, a candidate for prosecuting attorney, discussed the myth that obscenity is protected by the Constitution. "People forget that there is no First Amendment right that protects obscenity — pornography can be driven out legally. One option is launching a crackdown on prostitution and public intoxication, and an assault on sex-oriented business areas. If we can destroy or seriously hurt the clientele, then we affect the industry."

Toth also described the cycle that is usually involved in sex-oriented business areas. "If you look at South Michigan Street, you can clearly see that urban decay drives a vicious cycle. First of all, reputable business won't move in so the buildings remain vacant. The neighborhood gets more run down, more sex-oriented business move in and crime rises even more."

Crime rate seems to be clearly linked with inherently sexual businesses. In the early 1990s, Oklahoma City eliminated 150 sexually oriented businesses and the rape rate declined over 27 percent in the next five-year period. During that same time, rape in the rest of the state continued to rise over 19 percent.

see OBSCENITY / page 4



Pornography on the Internet



A Carnegie Mellon study found:

- Of 917,410 sexually explicit materials studied on the internet during 18 months, 83.5 percent were considered pornographic.
- 13 of the 40 most frequented sites bear names like alt.sex.stories or rec.arts.erotica.
- Services providing sexual imagery may charge fees and except credit cards and some can earn annual revenues in excess of \$1 million.
- Individual customers have been identified in 2,000 cities in all 50 states and 40 countries around the world. This includes some countries like China, where the possession of pornography can be a capital offense.
- 98.9 percent of the customers of on-line porn are men, and there is some evidence that many of the remaining 1.1 percent are women paid to hang out on "chat" rooms and bulletin boards to make patrons feel more comfortable.
- Since hard-core sex pictures are so widely available, demands for images that can't be found on average magazine racks, such as photos of nude children or sexually deviant acts, have increased.

Book vendors, artists, lawyers ponder censorship issues

By LISA MAXBAUER

Women's News Writer

With freedom comes responsibility. Erotica and obscenity, forms of free expression that challenge the borders of pornography, are as difficult to define as they are to regulate. Yet the burden of regulation cannot be abandoned solely to the eye of the beholder. Promoters of controversial materials must assume the responsibilities their expression may create within their communities.

Protests against nude artistic expression have recently hit the world's largest bookstore chain. The Barnes & Noble Booksellers were accused of selling child pornography this year. The Age of Innocence, a book by photographer David Hamilton, became the center of an Alabama grand jury indictment of the bookstore.

The book is a pictorial collec-

tion of young girls whom Hamilton photographed in the nude. Hamilton does not understand why there is so much controversy surrounding his book. He explained, "Pornography is a word that's not in my vocabulary. It is erotica. I will stand by that."

Hamilton assured that his "naturalist" subjects had no objections to participating in nude artistic expression.

According to Hamilton, the only objections were among Anglo-Saxons, but "Latinas and Scandinavians don't have a problem with it." Other sources attribute the initial protest of the book resulted from complaints by Christian activists.

Even amid all the commotion surrounding Hamilton's work, the \$45 book is selling out of New York City bookstores as fast as the shelves can be stocked. This may explain why

Hamilton's Web site names him "the most popular artist the world has ever seen."

The Mishawaka Barnes & Noble and other local bookstores do not have *The Age of Innocence* in stock right now. However, these local stores are

'P O R N O G R A P H Y IS A WORD THAT'S NOT IN MY VOCABULARY. IT IS EROTICA. I WILL STAND BY THAT.'

DAVID HAMILTON, PHOTOGRAPHER

willing to order the book for any interested customers.

Maureen Gleason, deputy director of the Hesburgh Library, noted that the University of Notre Dame library is careful what materials grace its shelves. She described the process through which the University chooses which books to purchase, stating that "most books are suggested by faculty

members or by subject librarians." She also confirmed that a book's acceptance depends on whether "it supports a class, [is] intellectually stimulating, [or] would be required for research."

Gleason did not feel that any of the material in the library would be considered pornographic. "This is an academic institution supporting trained minds who can investigate for themselves the appropriateness of a certain subject matter, not children."

Rarely does Notre Dame experience a complaint that the library is housing inappropriate material. "When it does, we talk to the person voicing the complaint and explain to them the reason that particular book is present," Gleason said. The University does not remove criticized literature from the shelves, and "avoids exercising censorship," she confirmed.

K. Johnson Bowles, a local artist and instructor at Saint Mary's College, has been accused of creating pornographic works. According to Bowles, her art honestly portrays issues about domestic violence and sexuality in a feminist, autobiographical manner. Since her work deals with sensitive issues, it uncovers very passionate emotions in audiences.

However, Bowles fully understands the responsibilities that accompany her freedoms. "Artists have ingrained this idea into the public that they can say whatever they want, and not be responsible for it," Bowles said, "but that's not true."

Bowles' work was protested in 1993 during an exhibition at Ohio University. These pieces portrayed her own nude body to communicate "health issues and body perception" Bowles said.

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Issues

continued from page 3

She never thought they were about pornography. "They didn't have anything to do with the act of sex [and it frustrated Bowles that] people did not take the time to understand or see the difference," she said.

Bowles explained that "art should challenge, but not turn anyone into an object of humiliation." She decided that, as an artist, "it is so important to keep the lines of communication open."

Bowles believes that when people create art that is controversial, "it is [their] responsibility to be prepared to respond" to those individuals who question their motives.

Bowles praised art as a tool "which allows a dialogue to be established about subjects that would otherwise be hard to talk about."

Ann Trask, a visual arts instructor at the University of Houston, supported Bowles' work through the protest. Trask explained that the "primary function of art is to mirror society."

"Society is not required to like what they see in the mirror, or even look into the mirror. Institutions and individuals who only follow the popular wishes of society are not being leaders but sheep," Trask said.

The local chapter of the Women's Caucus for Art (WCA) formally stated the responsi-

bilities artistic expression require.

The WCA has always maintained their claim to be "unyielding in its advocacy of the individual's freedom of expression." Their Board of Directors has urged each of its members to "judge the manner in which she may best express her concerns, her perceptions, and her understanding of the world around her."

Leisa Rundquist, the curator at the South Bend Regional Museum, explained that the museum understands its duty to the public to handle controversial art work responsibly. As curator, Rundquist investigates an "artist's intentions" when considering whether controversial content will be shown in the museum's galleries.

Art work that is sexual in nature has been the main subject matter with which the museum needs to be careful.

Rundquist also noted that "when artists question the status quo [and] remind people of their differences, the public gets upset."

Rundquist tries to "keep in mind South Bend [and] what the community can digest." She admits that larger and more diverse environments in "New York or Los Angeles would be able to show different material due to the cosmopolitan climate."

However, the South Bend Regional Museum displays the most liberal shows in the local area. "We are allowed to show

more controversial pieces than the Snite or Moreau galleries," she said.

Rundquist also has a responsibility to the public because the museum is open to all ages. The Regional Museum is not a children's museum so Rundquist does not reject certain material merely because it contains adult content.

However, young tour groups do visit the museum regularly, and Rundquist has a standing alternative plan. "I structured shows according to the tour route so that the most confrontational pieces do not appear first," Rundquist commented.

A trend appearing in many art museums throughout the nation is the placement of disclaimers to prepare audiences for works portraying controversial messages. The Regional Museum is presently featuring a collection which contains a disclaimer due to the presence of nudity in the artwork.

Symbolic expression that challenges the abstract definitions of pornography is not limited to visual materials. It can also be categorized in gestures and movements.

In 1990, a South Bend night club caught national attention when the Supreme Court challenged its definitions of artistic expression. Darlene Miller and JR's Kitty Kat Lounge fought for women's rights to perform nude dancing in front of their patrons.

The West's Business Law

text assured that "expressive conduct is also given substantial protection by the courts," within the regulation of our constitutional right to symbolic speech. The United States government may place restrictions "only when they are necessary to protect other substantial interests and rights."

Lawyers for the defendants in *Miller v. City of South Bend* argued that "the Constitution does not place the freedom of expression above all other values."

The activities which occurred within the confines of the Kitty Kat Lounge were not the only concern addressed in this battle.

The night club would have to be made aware, and responsible, for possible negative affects its form of controversial expression could have on the community beyond the establishment walls.

One complaint was that "striptease dancing in bars stimulates and facilitates prostitution." Under this claim, the right of artistic expression was not as important as protecting the community from further criminal or lewd conduct.

In whatever form controversial expression may exist, freedoms do not allow people to act recklessly. Individuals who create and promote artistic expression must be aware and held accountable for the consequences of their actions. This duty of responsibility should be as unguarded as the subject matter they express.

Obscenity

continued from page 3

"If you look at places like Times Square in New York, or even in Cincinnati, it is possible to clean areas up. A few years ago Times Square was loaded with the sex industry, now it's a safe place to go with your family," Toth said.

Another problem that pornography propagates is the "rape myth." A large amount of hardcore pornography conveys the message that when a woman says "no" she really means "yes." Pornography often conveys that if a woman is forced into sexual situations, she will soon enjoy it. The implications for women are tragic and dangerous.

"Beyond the secondary effects of pornography, we have to deal with the exploitation of women. Women are seen as objects, not individuals. What happens if women are not seen as individuals? Suddenly it becomes easier for a man to view crimes against women differently," MacKinnon said.

MacKinnon links the images of women as objects willing to be dominated with more commonly understood and related ideas of sexism.

Pornography that subordinates women, she believes, has direct and damaging effects on how women are perceived and treated.

It is not an easily answered or clear-cut issue, largely because, until recently, the answers were mutually exclusive.

CORESIDENTIALITY

Living Together & Thinking Together

A GENDER STUDIES CRITICAL ISSUES ROUNDTABLE

PANEL MEMBERS:

Kathie Newman
Associate Dean, College of Science

Eileen Kolman
Dean, First Year of Studies

John Borkowski
Andrew J. McKenna Chair, Psychology

Melanie DeFord
Asst. Professional Specialist, Chem. & Biochem.

Katie Beirne
Senior, Student Government

Moderator:
Kathleen Biddick
Director of Gender Studies

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 25

4:30PM

202 DEBARTOLO

ALL ARE WELCOME!

BROUGHT TO YOU THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF:

student government

AND THE

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE ON WOMEN & STUDENTS

WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, March 25, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Iraq arrests weapons official

UNITED NATIONS

Iraq has told the United Nations that a senior official in Baghdad's biological weapons program was arrested trying to flee the country, a U.N. official said today. The New York Times, quoting Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun, said Nassir al-Hindawi is in an Iraqi prison after he was found with documents relating to the country's biological weapons program and evidence that he was about to leave Iraq illegally. The newspaper quoted unidentified Western diplomats as saying Hindawi had a forged passport. Ewen Buchanan, a spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission, said Iraq notified the United Nations a few weeks ago of its claim that Hindawi was arrested and turned over documents, "which were nothing we had not already seen."

FBI agent claims conspiracy in King assassination

ATLANTA

After 30 years of silence, a former FBI agent said Tuesday that papers he took from James Earl Ray's car after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. support claims of a conspiracy. Donald Wilson, who worked in the FBI's Atlanta office when King was slain in 1968, showed copies of the documents Tuesday to Fulton County District Attorney Paul Howard. Wilson claimed to have found an envelope in Ray's car containing two pieces of paper with the name "Raul" written on them. Ray contends he was set up by a shadowy gunrunner named Raoul, a man whose existence has never been verified.

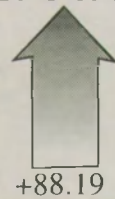
Harvard cancels Holocaust studies programs

BOSTON

More than three years after Harvard received a \$3 million pledge to create a chairmanship in Holocaust studies, the University has been unable to agree on a candidate, and about half of the gift has been quietly diverted to the medical school. The impasse apparently resulted from academic infighting over how to teach the Holocaust: as a study of Jewish victims and Judaic culture, or as a historical analysis of the Nazi perpetrators. The candidacy of Daniel Goldhagen, an associate Harvard professor, also disturbed some members of the search committee. Goldhagen's controversial 1996 best-selling book, "Hitler's Willing Executioners: Ordinary Germans and the Holocaust," contends that ordinary Germans, not just the Nazis, were responsible for the killing of 6 million Jews.

Market Watch: 3/24

DOW JONES
8904.44



+88.19

AMEX:
738.69
+3.42

Nasdaq:
1808.49
+15.95

NYSE:
574.97
+4.43

S&P 500:
1105.10
+9.55

Up: 1755
Same: 537
Down: 1211
Composite Volume: 605,500,000

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
CELLPO INC.	CRPO	57.69%	1.875	5.125
AVATEX CORP.	AAV	50.00%	0.750	2.250
CLEAN DIESEL	CDTI	36.67%	0.687	2.562
GLOBAL MOTOSPRT	CTMT	30.70%	4.375	18.625
BELL TECHINOL - WTS	BELTW	30.44%	0.875	3.750

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
COLDWATER CREEK	CWTR	-29.08%	-11.125	27.125
NEOPHARM INC - WTS	NPRMW	-26.09%	-0.750	2.125
VISX INC	VISX	-22.41%	-6.500	22.500
MINDOCINO BREWING	IMBR	-21.74%	-0.625	2.250
INTELLIGENT MED	IMHI	-19.17%	-0.718	3.031

■ YUGOSLAVIA

Villagers flee Kosovo violence



AFP Photo

Serbian Orthodox Mother Superior Agrepina and the eight nuns who live with her in this convent are the only Serbs left in this region after recent fighting between ethnic Albanians and Serbs. Their convent, called "Devic," is near the village of Lausa, 50 kilometers west of Kosovo's capital city, Pristina.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLAMOC

Fierce clashes between Serb police and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo province sent scared villagers fleeing Tuesday from the rattle of machine-gunfire and the boom of grenade and rocket launchers. One policeman was reported killed.

The new outbreak of violence, which authorities say began when Albanian separatists with mortars ambushed a police patrol, came on the eve of a conference where the United States was to press strongly for sanctions against Yugoslavia for police repression in Kosovo.

Villagers say heavily armed Serb

police surrounded four hamlets in western Kosovo and moved in, launching an action that resembled a Feb. 28 crackdown which left about 80 Albanians dead and prompted an international outcry over alleged human rights violations.

The main party for ethnic Albanians, who outnumber Serbs in Kosovo province nine to one, said it was not known whether there were any Albanian casualties. But the Democratic League of Kosovo spoke of a "dramatic" situation and appealed for international help against "Serb aggression."

The clashes also coincided with the clearest signal yet from the leader of Kosovo's Albanians that he was will-

ing to enter into talks with the Serbs on the southern province's future.

Serb state television, in a brief commentary Tuesday night, said the new "terrorist attack" was intended to undermine the prospects for Serb-Albanian talks.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said one policeman was killed and several were injured after a regular police patrol was ambushed near the Kosovo village of Rzic.

The fighting occurred down the dusty track leading from nearby Glamoc, a village of 10 houses 25 miles west of Kosovo's capital of Pristina, toward four Albanian hamlets that were reportedly surrounded by police.

Boys kill four during false fire alarm

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JONESBORO, Ark.

Two boys in camouflage lay in wait in the woods behind a school, then opened fire with rifles on students and teachers when they came out during a false fire alarm Tuesday. Four girls were killed and 11 other people were wounded, including two teachers.

The boys — ages 11 and 13 — were caught trying to run away shortly after the midday ambush at the Westside Middle School, police said. Police were looking for a third boy who allegedly pulled the fire alarm.

Broadcast reports said more than a dozen shots were fired. Students said

they thought they were firecrackers at first, but when they saw that people had been hit, they started screaming and running back inside the school. Youngsters cried as they waited for emergency workers.

"We had children lying everywhere. They had all been shot," said paramedic Charles Jones.

Sheriff Dale Haas cried as he recounted the shootings.

The school has about 250 students in sixth and seventh grades. Jonesboro is a city of 46,000 about 130 miles northeast of Little

Rock.

The two boys, wearing camouflage shirts, pants and hats, were caught near the school. Officer Terry McNatt said they offered no resistance and said little.

Two rifles and other weapons were recovered. The boys were being held at the county jail.

Authorities wouldn't say whether they were students at the school.

Karen Pate, a parent volunteer, was in the school gym when the fire alarm went off just after sixth-graders had finished lunch and returned to their class-

rooms. She fled outside and "saw girls falling to the ground."

"I helped one teacher who had been shot in the abdomen get out of there where she could lay down and we could start medical attention," Mrs. Pate said. "Another student had got shot in the leg. As soon as she got hit, she couldn't walk and she fell into the doorway."

President Clinton, on a visit to Kampala, Uganda, said in a statement that he and the first lady were "deeply shocked and heart-

broken." "We don't know now and we may never fully understand what could have driven two youths to deliberately shoot into a crowd," he said.

'WE HAD CHILDREN LYING EVERYWHERE. THEY HAD ALL BEEN SHOT.'

PARAMEDIC CHARLES JONES

Garrick

continued from page 1

John Blandford. Many stated that the document, which is not legally binding, does little to eliminate discrimination at Notre Dame.

"I want to have hope and believe that no one [in the administration] would discriminate against homosexuals," stated graduate student Kristine Boeke. "But I'd believe it more if they'd pass the non-discrimination clause."

The speaker recalled a recent conversation with University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, whom she said would support the clause.

"If only our current president could have the courage to do the same," Boeke said.

"The Spirit of Inclusion is just paper words, it means nothing," said former history professor Lawrence Bradley. "The University didn't want to be held legally accountable for its discrimination."

Many of the participants called upon students to keep pressuring the University in its efforts to effect change.

"A university is supposed to be a place of acceptance. If we can force the administration to do what's right on the non-discrimination clause, then it will be better for all of us," said freshman Shannon Vieth.

"We must continue to show the administration that our creed is one of faith, compassion, liberation and justice," said graduate student Micheal Deemer, who related his own tale of coming to understand homosexuality during experiences with a lesbian reverend.

"People say homosexuality is

queer, but it is homophobia that is queer and sick and has to be cured," declared graduate student Besty Erbaugh. "Notre Dame's homophobia is what needs to be cured."

In this vein of activism, it was announced that a teach-in on gay and lesbian rights and issues will be held next Thursday at the Center for Social Concerns.

At one point in the rally, sophomore Colleen Gaughen spoke while holding up the most recent copy of Right Reason. One article in it, by controversial psychiatrist Joseph Nicolosi

who has lectured at Notre Dame, proposed that homosexuality is a "psychological disorder" caused by emotional distress that can and should be cured.

Gaughen and others proceeded to light the newspaper on fire.

In response, freshman Sean Vinck, who had been distributing the publication, declared "We need to read, and to educate, not to burn papers."

Some students challenged those who consider homosexuality to be a disorder. Deemer asked, "I admire [Vinck's]

courage ... but who's creating the emotional distress, who's creating the problem for these people?"

"I don't hate anybody. I stand for morality and decency, and I think that's what all Catholics should stand for ... The people at the rally were not there for discussion, they were forwarding a radical political agenda and want to legitimize deviant sexual behavior," Vinck said later.

Speakers voiced support for Garrick in this time of his resignation.

"How come this person, lead-

ing a chaste life as a celibate priest, is not being given what the Catholic Church says he should be by this 'Catholic' University?" asked sophomore Laura Flate.

"People talk about the Notre Dame family. Families give love, support. They don't judge," said senior Andrea Oess, after reading a letter signed by 70 theater students. "This family loves you more than you'll ever know."

The event, sponsored by The College Democrats, the Progressive Students' Alliance, GLND/SMC and the Women's Resource Center, was consid-

The Notre Dame College of Business Administration and the Department of Marketing invite you to attend

The O'Brien-Smith Lecture Series

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George E. Warren Professor of Business
Columbia University

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"The Futures of Marketing"

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Wednesday, March 25th

7 pm

Annenberg Auditorium

(Basement of the Snite)

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SMC Junior Moms' weekend begins Friday

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
Saint Mary's News Editor

This Friday marks the beginning of Junior Moms' weekend at Saint Mary's College. The committee in charge of the weekend selected the theme "Always" and have planned several events for the mother-daughter duos.

As of Monday, organizers said 410 people had registered, surpassing the expected 300 for the event.

"Although past years have had large turnouts, this year has definitely proven to be one



of the biggest with the juniors and their mothers in attendance," said junior Colleen Campbell, member of the junior class board and chairwoman of this event.

"This is definitely a much higher turnout than there has been in the past, and that is a wonderful thing to have."

The planning of the weekend began in September and, according to Campbell, the 12 women of the committee have been working diligently on this event and are excited about seeing it unfold this weekend.

Students' mothers are welcome to attend classes on Friday. From 5 to 7:30 p.m., the women will gather in Stapleton lounge for a wine and cheese party. Professors from all departments at Saint Mary's have been invited and are encouraged to attend.

Hotel Prati, the Saint Mary's campus band which consists of

four women and one male student, will perform for the event.

"We are really excited about Hotel Prati playing at this event," Campbell stated.

On Saturday the women are invited to Capello Salon to receive a day of rejuvenation. Facials, manicures, make-up applications, as well as haircuts and styles will be available. Additionally, a bus will be provided for a trip of shopping at the Michigan City Outlet Mall.

Following the day's events, evening activities will begin with a mass held at the Church

of Loretto. As the last event of the weekend, cocktails and dinner will be served at the Windsor Park Convention Center. President Marilou Eldred and the senior officers will be present.

"There will be two brief speeches prior to dinner ... and a prayer will follow," Campbell said.

"Colleen has done a really great job preparing for this weekend," junior Charise Desmarteau said. "We are very proud of her and are looking forward to this weekend and all that it has to offer."

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- LaFayette (#16)
- Rolfs Rec Center
- Stu. Govt.(203 LaFun)

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Singer: Marketing requires passion

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
News Writer

Passion, insight and leadership is what it takes to flourish in the advertising and marketing fields, according to Gary Singer, who presented a lecture yesterday.

Singer, of DMB & B in St. Louis, began by introducing three concepts for building a brand. He defined what a brand is, which he believes is different things to different people.

"Brands are products for which the customer has an emotional and physical response. At its core, a brand is a long-term and potentially powerful relationship," Singer said. "You need to foster this relationship between the customer and the brand and not take it for granted."

Singer also stressed the importance of brand leadership.

"Brand leadership is a very exclusive club. It is about redefining the rules of the game," Singer said. "There is nothing as exciting to a brand leader as a big, bold and potentially dangerous idea."

"[Marketing] is about loving your work and deriving a passion from what you are doing," Singer said.

"As rare as true leadership is, it is found next to this spark called passion," he said.

Singer also noted the importance of having insights about

the customer, and being able to recognize customers' needs, desires and beliefs. However, he did say that there is not always an insight and people should not try to invent one. Singer said that there is advertising that is not insight-based.

Singer cited Crest toothpaste as an example in the importance of insight in advertising. Insight occurred when the company realized that people didn't know how to judge toothpaste efficacy, but trusted the American Dental Association [ADA]. Since then, the toothpaste and the ADA have collaborated on the product packaging.

Singer also noted Bill Gates as someone who had insight.

"He realized that the future of computing was software, not hardware," he said.

Singer used Skittles candy, which he referred to as "perverted M&M's," to show how insight can increase sales. The new ads for the company, which led to a 42 percent increase in sales, feature control and fantasy, both elements which appeal to teenagers.

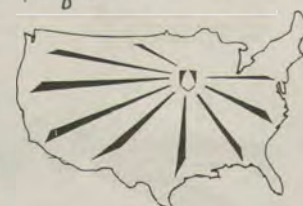
In closing, Singer reiterated the theme of his lecture.

"Do whatever it is you choose to do," Singer said, "because it is a place for which you have real passion, a place where you can add value, a place to exert true leadership and a place to be fueled by insights."

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 - Member of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees
 - Former President and CEO of Chicago Board of Trade
 - Chairman of LaSalle National Corporation

Wednesday, March 5, 1998

4:30 p.m.

C.C.E. Auditorium

All undergraduate and MBA students welcome to attend.

Lutterbach: Some job skills cannot be learned in class

By SARAH J. HILTZ
Associate News Editor

Today at 4:30 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium, Rick Lutterbach will share his knowledge and experiences at a lecture entitled "Instincts of an Entrepreneur."

Lutterbach believes that the best way to learn is through experience and, with a resume that includes advertising for Bud Light, Nike and Ameritech, few know as much about entrepreneurship than he.

Lutterbach is a founder and

partner of the Leap Group, an ad firm with an impressive list of clients. He believes that, while classroom education is essential, real world experience is equally invaluable, especially in a business world that is becoming increasingly ruthless.

"A career in business produces good scars and bad scars. In my lecture, I'll be imparting some wisdom that can save them from some of the bad things," Lutterbach said.

"I'll share with the audience some experiences that developed certain instincts that are valuable to a business career," but that cannot be taught in a classroom.

Earlier this week, Lutterbach served as a judge in the MBA Case Challenge, a competition of five schools that tests students' ability to apply their knowledge of marketing,

finance, management and ethics in analyzing a profile of a business. While Lutterbach sees the competition as an excellent test of a student's classroom success, he added that there is still more that needs to be learned.

Lutterbach emphasized that the lessons he will communicate in his lecture are applicable to a variety of majors and fields of study.

During the talk, Lutterbach will review four or five cardinal rules of doing business. He will use various audio-visual aids, in hopes of rendering the talk "engaging."

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Karen DuPuis

of the Healing Arts Center

Weds. March 25th

180 NSH

7:00 pm

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Refreshments & Information provided by Air Force Scholarship Representative

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Pulitzer winner to lecture today

Special to The Observer

Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Remnick will deliver the 1998 Red Smith Lecture in Journalism today.

A staff writer for The New Yorker, Remnick will discuss "How Muhammad Ali Changed the Press" at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Remnick, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1994 for "Lenin's Tomb," is currently completing a book about the rise of Ali. "Lenin's Tomb," which also won a George Polk Award for excellence in journalism, chronicles the demise of the Soviet Union.

Formerly a correspondent

for the Washington Post, Remnick is also the author of "Resurrection," a study of the turmoil in Russia today, and "The Devil Problem (and Other True Stories)," a collection of magazine profiles.

Remnick, a graduate of Princeton University, has been a visiting fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and has taught at Columbia and Princeton Universities.

The Red Smith Lecture in Journalism honors the life and career of sportswriter Walter "Red" Smith, a 1927 alumnus of Notre Dame who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1976 for distinguished criticism. At the time of his death in 1982, Smith was a columnist for The New York Times.

The Riley Prize in Art History and Criticism

\$500 in prizes

The Department of Art, Art History, and Design is pleased to announce its annual competition for the Riley Prize in Art History and Criticism. Current Notre Dame undergraduate and graduate students are invited to submit essays on any topic in the history of art or art criticism for consideration in the competition. Essays must deal with the visual arts. They may have been written in conjunction with a course taken at the University, but need not have been.

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

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

The original

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*Who are they?
What is their mission?*



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Fr. Bill Wack, C.S.C.

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ANSWER THE CALL

— Samuel Butler

■ THE MIGHTY OAK

Fear Not Giant Rocks But Rather Misshapen Frogs

On Oct. 26, 2028, it seemed an asteroid would pass within 20,000 miles of earth. There was a chance that it would hit us, "causing considerable casual-

ties." I got out a shovel and started digging my burrow and stocking Spam. But then the media retracted the original

trumped-up report and gave us the relieving news that the rock would be more like 600,000 miles off our bow (but much closer if the Republicans were in office), and the chance was more like one in a million. So there's a chance.

In the movies, either Bruce Willis and Ben Affleck or Robert DuVall and Morgan Freeman will take care of the problem (my money's on DuVall and Freeman). In real life we're either lucky or extremely, extremely unlucky and dead. If we're that unlucky, we probably did something to deserve it. A bucket of other apocalyptic delights awaits us, though. Volcanoes and earthquakes and outbreaks and giant snakes. Everybody wants to pay six dollars to see the hellfire and brimstone fad of the week, whoopee. But let's look for a more subtle disaster.

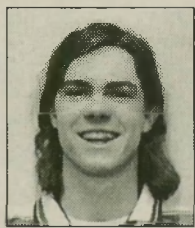
There is something strange with frogs. For a few years, deformed ones have been showing up in ponds across much of the upper midwest and parts of the northwest and northeast. The phenomenon has been especially pronounced in Minnesota, where it was discovered by schoolchildren in 1995. Specimens have malformed or extra limbs, among other parts. One had 10 legs. If you're a gigger, don't go throwing on your waders and heading up there just yet. The extra legs are spindly, weak things which just hang off the body of the frog like macabre spaghetti.

Last September, ABC's *Nightline* reported that a research team investigating the problem had determined that the deformities were caused in at least two Minnesota locales by an unidentified agent in the water. One-hundred percent of frogs raised under lab conditions in water from the sites showed defects, while zero percent of frogs raised in the control water showed deformities. Those odds are money in the bank. The State of Minnesota thought enough of the finding to provide bottled water to people living near the sites.

It is disturbing to look at galleries of pictures of these frogs. They might seem insignificant; they don't look at you with savvy like a big, pretty mammal. They don't have names. You can't see discomfort in their eyes. But there is a creeping uneasiness about the whole thing, a Doctor Moreau's Island kind of feeling writ small. If we are in some way responsible for the mass-mutation of frogs, which we likely are, what other crimes have we unknowingly laid a foundation for? And when will they show? Before the asteroid? Odds are they will. Amphibians have been called the proverbial canary in the coal mine. They are a sort of early-warning system for the environment, if you will. I hear sirens in Minnesota.

Problems with frogs in these parts accompany a general worldwide decline in amphibian populations. Within the last two decades, frog species have mysteriously vanished in Australia and Costa Rica. Populations have suddenly plunged in many other areas. There is evidence

of a parasite which affects reproductive cycles. Increased ultraviolet radiation could be a factor. Also, amphibians are particularly sensitive



**Sean
O'Connor**

to toxins in the environment; they have thin, absorbent skins and their part-aquatic/part-terrestrial lifestyles put them in double jeopardy. But there has been no consensus explanation of the decline.

That is what frightens me. When the elk disappear from Wisconsin or the wolves from Tennessee, you know why. They were shot out. When some rare orchid is swallowed by urban sprawl, you can tell the reason for that, too. Knowing the root of the problem, you can attack it. But this situation seems a little more subtle, maybe even more profound. Animals are actually getting made wrong. That isn't the same as shooting a wolf. The wolf was fine and made like a wolf and then you killed it. That is the fact. But when an entire order of vertebrates is under mysterious duress, even in the soundest of parks and preserves, and there is not a clear cause like the woman with the rifle or the bulldozer, what do you say? You keep researching, and employ countermeasures against likely causes, and hope.

I remember reading the story of a breeder of fancy goldfish in Japan, revered for the great delicacy of form he had achieved in his crosses, a master of his art. And then he watched as one brood grew up from tiny silver fry and slowly assumed a visage of grotesque deformity. And knowing he had caused this, a warp in the intended form, he felt guilty before Creation. In the case of these frogs, maybe some guilt would be in order. But who's going to cry over frogs?

If they were the mass-death-threat whiz-bang freak-of-the-week armageddon people would get hyped up. The insidious twisted frog saga should be made into a blockbuster movie. Bruce Willis and a band of unusually attractive smart-cracking sidekicks from all walks of life could be sent in as our last hope in the fight to save the frogs, flying into space to erect an ozone shield. Or in a cunning twist on Biblical apocalypse, a plague of the mutated frogs could overrun the nation, and the government would suspect the aliens were behind it. No one will listen to the unusually attractive religious new-age visionary guy, played by Matthew McConaughey, who insists that they are our own creation, grown of our sins, and to stop them we must repent. But at the last second, the unusually attractive female scientist would discover that the aliens are a government conspiracy designed to hide the truth, that the plague actually is the work of the immoral agents who keep the government in office, and she will heed the advice of the preacher and then they will live together near a pond filled with happy singing frogs.

Also, keep in mind that according to NASA, the odds that an asteroid big enough to survive the atmospheric burn will intersect earth's orbit in your lifetime, other than the aforementioned, are 1 in 50.

Sean O'Connor '97 is a grad student who enjoys both watching and eating frogs. He can be reached at Sean.B.O'Connor.43@nd.edu.

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

■ AWAKENINGS ABROAD

American Attitudes Promote Excellence

LONDON

Among the most notable differences between British and American society is the pace of life. America is the founder of the 80-hour work week; we've man-

**J.P.
Cooney**

aged to add three additional hours to the day, learned to operate on half the amount of sleep, and are obsessed with getting the job done to perfection. Great Britain is predominantly a "9 to 5" society; offices close down entirely during the lunch hour, and regardless of whether or not the job is done, workers bolt at 5 p.m. to make it to their local pub for happy hour. Moreover, pubs close at 11 p.m. to assure a full-night's sleep.

Life in Great Britain is saner, even more civil in several ways. They know how to relax and they are not caught up with being the best at everything. You

The Brits, on the other hand, have chosen to settle for what they've got. In everything from voice mail to e-mail and the Internet, the Brits are playing catch-up. But they're not trying to catch-up too hard, because for the most part they really don't care — why must their computers boot up in 10 seconds when they can do the same thing after 20? Why do they need 100 TV channels when there's more than one person can possibly watch on just five?

This attitude is respectable and commendable in many ways. My reservation, though, is that this attitude seeps down to all sectors of life and society. The result is a stagnate class system, where people resign themselves to a certain lifestyle, a certain career, and a definite standing in society from which they have little incentive, desire, or ability to escape. Life in Great Britain is Calvinist in that sense: societal norms are well-established and societal roles pre-determined and largely inescapable.

In America there undoubtedly exists a class system, determined predominantly on the basis of wealth. However, while America's wealth is distributed less equitably than any other country, nearly everyone considers themselves a member of the middle-class, and nearly everyone,



put in an honest day's work and then you enjoy yourself; and when you do enjoy yourself, you do it, for the most part, in a reasonable and calm fashion. You only live once after all — so why spend it cooped up in an office? During my first few weeks in London, I was so taken with British attitudes that I questioned the American lifestyle — why don't we just step back and take a deep breath, I thought.

Now that I've been here for awhile, however, for all our vices, I realize that I'm an American through and through. I thrive on competition, thirst the self-imposed stress, and can't think of much I'd rather be doing during the 80-hour work week. It'd be nice, perhaps, if lunch was a little longer and a peaceful happy hour was a little more of an institution, but on the margin, I think America would lose a great part of itself if heart disease ceased to be the leading cause of death.

Americans possess an unparalleled Protestant work ethic. The job isn't complete at 5 p.m. — it's complete when the product is perfect. Moreover, Americans dare to dream: we have more "rags to riches" stories than any other society, we were the first to fly, we put a person on the moon, we've spearheaded the discovery and exploration of cyberspace, etc. What do Americans have as a result of our hard work, determination, ingenuity and perfectionism? Wealth. We arguably have more goods, better technology, a greater degree of convenience, and a higher standard of living than any country in the world. We also have hope that few others have — hope that we as individuals will one day succeed and live a life free of material and emotional constraints.

even our most poor, hold out dreams and hopes for success. This attitude is distinctly American and extremely healthy for our society. It is the existence of this attitude, however, that makes our distribution of wealth and resources, and the existence of such vicious poverty in America, all the more disappointing.

Great Britain, for all its class and attitudinal vices, has learned to distribute its resources more equitably and fairly. While not everyone holds out dreams of being Bill Gates, nearly everyone can count on their next meal and their next check. Unfortunately for Americans, wealth is not the only measure of a successful society. Rather, the measure of a great society is how we treat our poor, sick, young and aged. America has succeeded in getting, but we need to reevaluate how we give.

The challenge facing America as we head into the next millennium will not be whether or not we maintain our status as the wealthiest nation, but whether or not we figure out a way of distributing the vast wealth we've earned in fairer and more equitable fashion — and not just at home, but abroad as well. Considering how hard we work and how far we dare to dream, the capacity to overcome this challenge is within our grasp. I guess the question is whether or not we really want to overcome it.

J.P. Cooney is an economics and government major attending the London Program. He can be still be reached via e-mail at Cooney.6@nd.edu.

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



TAKE ME C

THE BALL

An inside look at Spring

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Senior Staff Writer



photos: The Observer/Joe Cavato
background photo: The Observer/Brad Prendergast

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla.

Consider this about spring training:

Two years ago, after an exhibition game in Winter Haven, Fla., the players on the Cleveland Indians were walking past a crowd of autograph-seekers. Of all the players to walk by, only one stopped to sign: the usually-surly slugger Albert Belle.

"Everyone was talking to him, but he was really quiet," said Kevin Rini, a Stanford Hall senior who was at that game and had his Indians baseball cap signed by Belle. "He didn't say much, but he signed things for people for quite a while."

If Belle, a man who has thrown a baseball at a heckler and verbal obscenities at Hannah Storm, among other less than glorious acts, can relax during spring training, imagine the peaceful bliss that can befall the average fan.

This year, students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's took advantage of that during spring break. For some, spring training was the main reason they were vacationing in Florida for the week; for others, taking in a game was a nice change of pace from the beaches and bars.

Baseball games during spring training have an atmosphere altogether their own. Many are played in ballparks with a capacity of about 6,000, meaning a seat is never far from the field.

"It feels like it's a Little League game," said Rini, who this year went to four games over spring break, three of which were Indians games. "You're right there. You look down and it's Manny Ramirez, it's Jim Thome, it's Charles Nagy. It's very intimate."

Rini, a lifelong Indian fan who is from the greater Cleveland area, saw games at three different ballparks this year: the Disney Sports Complex in Orlando, home of the Braves; Legends Field in

Tampa, where the Yankees train; and Chain O' Lakes Stadium in Winter Haven, site of the Cleveland Indians.

"At Winter Haven, there were a lot of older residents who had retired to Florida," and many of them were from the Cleveland area, Rini said. "In the parking lot, half the cars had Ohio license plates. You can't get tickets in Cleveland [to the regular season games] so this is the only time many people can see the Indians."

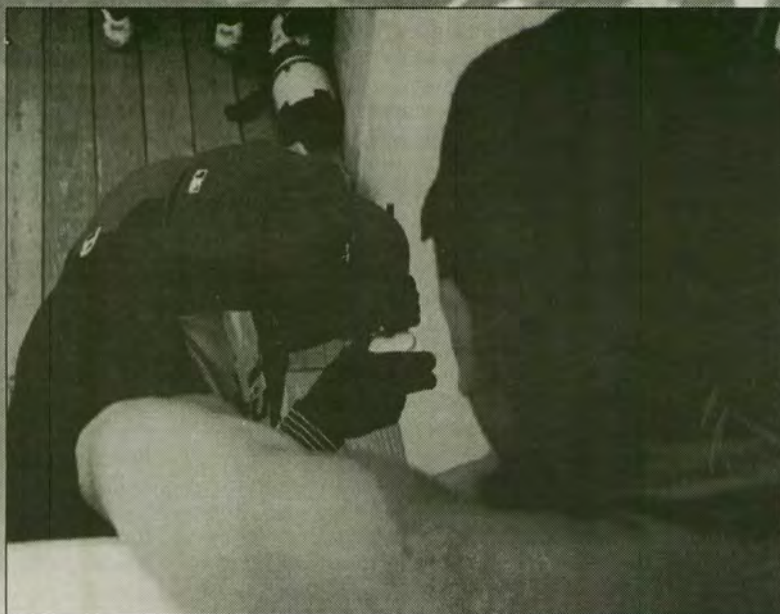
Before the games, the players usually mill around the field, talking to the fans alongside the dugouts while fielding grounders or fly balls. The conversations between a player and fan can become an easy way for a fan to convince a player to give him a ball, one of the most prized possessions from a trip to the ballpark.

Davis Leung, a Siegfried Hall junior who has gone to Florida for spring training games with his roommate, Joe Cavato, and Cavato's family for the past two years, got a ball from Cardinal prospect Manny Aybar this year.

"Last year we were sitting in box seats right behind the dugout at a Cardinals game. Manny was at first and we were yelling to him to steal. Finally he did, but he got thrown out," Leung said. "This year during practice before a game we were talking to him from the stands, and he threw a ball to us."

Leung and his friends also got an autograph from Aybar, as well as autographs from Cardinal greats Bob Gibson and Lou Brock, who were brought in by the club to help coach during spring training. That's part of the atmosphere of spring training — all-time greats lounging around swapping stories about the past, players signing autographs for hours before the games, and players sometimes even walking out of the stadium after the game alongside the fans through the same gate.

The setting isn't too bad, either — clear blue skies and palm trees hanging over the fence. With 20



Above left: Cardinal slugger Mark McGwire signs autographs for a few young fans before a game.

Bottom left: At the St. Louis Cardinals' spring training site in Jupiter, Fla., rookie prospect Manny Aybar autographs a baseball for a young fan.

Right: Siegfried Hall junior Davis Leung took this photograph of the Cardinals' dugout at Roger Dean Stadium in Jupiter, Fla., during a game over spring break. The photograph was taken from Leung's seat, an indication of how close the fan seats are to the players during spring training games.

Background photo: The Yankees' Legends Field training facility in Tampa, Fla., is different from most spring training parks. With a seating capacity of 10,000, it is much bigger than other parks, and its location in Tampa gives it a big city atmosphere not found at other sites. The facade atop the grandstand and the outfield measurements are taken from the actual Yankee Stadium in New York.

OUT TO GAME

ng Training 1998

ams training in Florida, fans can drive as little as 10 hours and see as many as 12 different parks. The players' generosity extends to other areas as well. At a game Leung and Cavato attended this year, the Cardinals' Ray Lankford handed a bat that had just been slightly cracked by a batted ball to an elderly woman sitting next to them.

The proximity of the seats to the field has other benefits, too.

"At a smaller spring training park, you can yell at the players, and they'll hear you," said Ryan Murphy, a Dillon Hall senior. "You can't do that at a big league ballpark."

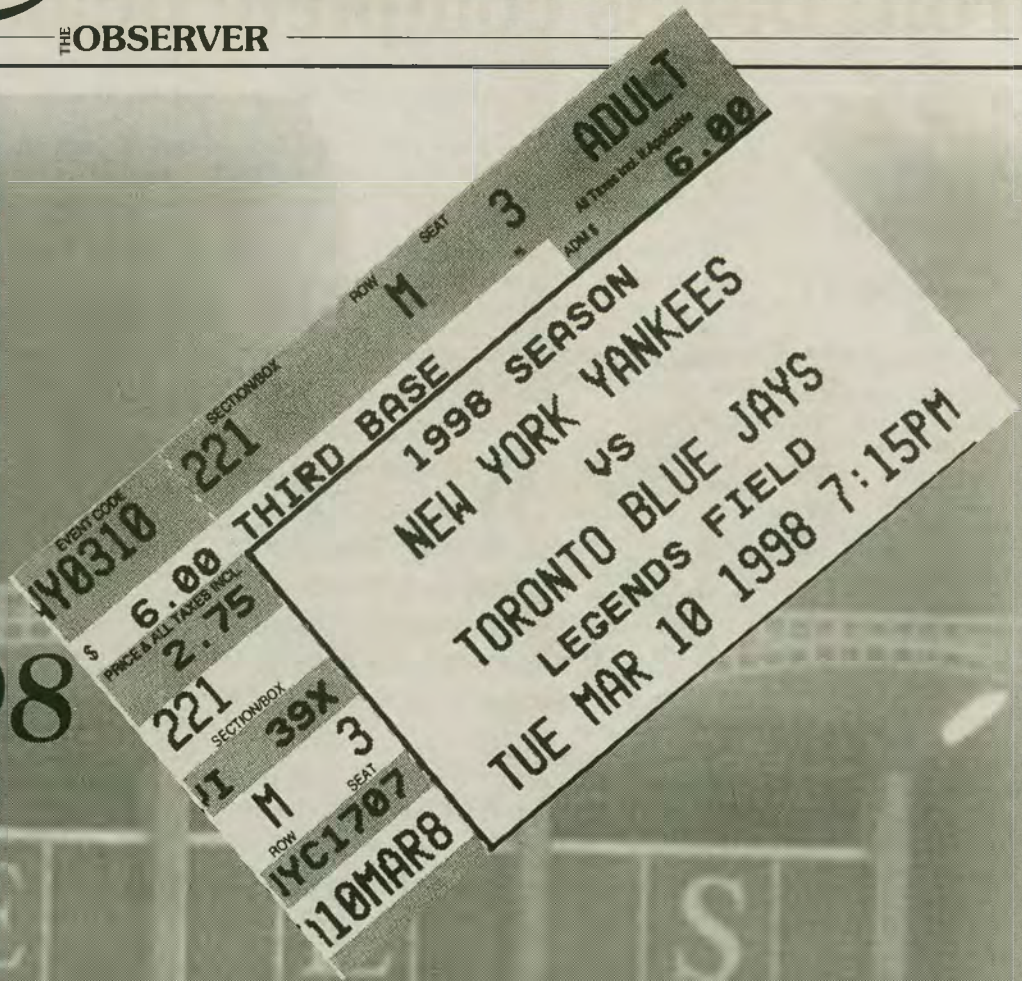
Rini agreed. "At Winter Haven, when you yell at the players, they'll hear every word you say," he said. "I felt enthusiasm from everyone around. It's just a great atmosphere."

"It's something nice to do to relax after a day of hanging out in the sun at the beach," Murphy said. "It's great to do with a good group of friends."

Indeed, the pace of a baseball game has always allowed for a good conversation between friends sitting in the stands. At Charlotte County Stadium in Port Charlotte, Fla., the crowd of 5,000 was mostly composed of retired couples, either wintering in Florida or living in the state permanently. They came to the game with other couples, filling up the seats in a row of 10 or 12 across, talking about their next shuffleboard game or the engine problems with their Cadillacs.

Although the few college students in attendance stood out among the senior citizens, they all had a few things in common ... besides a love of baseball.

During a Cardinals' game in Jupiter, Fla., a beer vendor stopped at the row where Leung and Cavato were sitting and began passing a cold, frosty beer down to one of the fans. The beer passed from one person to the next until it stopped — in the eager hands of a 75-year-old woman.



Spring offers chance for young players to make club; others seek starting spot

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Senior Staff Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla.

For well-established veterans, the month of March is used to loosen the muscles up from a winter of reduced activity while working on a nice tan. Oftentimes, they play only a few innings in each game before turning the stage over to the younger ones.

That is when the rookies try to show their managers they deserve a spot on the big-league roster. With uniform numbers higher than the day's temperature and lockers next to some of the biggest names in the game, these players have only a few weeks to make their case. For the players in Triple-A baseball, the odds are a little bit better, but for many others, the odds are slim.

That drama is one reason some fans go to spring training games.

"I like to see the guys from Double-A who are trying to make the team, working their butts off," said Ryan Murphy, a Dillon Hall senior who, along with a couple friends, saw a game between the Yankees and Blue Jays at Tampa while they were vacationing over break. "That's one of the nice things about spring training — the variety of the players, more prospects."

Sometimes those players shine. In a game March 9 in Port Charlotte, Fla., a collection of Detroit Tiger rookies and minor leaguers held their own against the starting line-up of the Texas Rangers before losing in the bottom of the ninth inning on a two-run double.

But other times the younger players just get, as Stanford Hall senior Kevin Rini put it, "shelled."

"That's the worst part about spring training," he said.

Even the most celebrated players sometimes come to spring training with their future in doubt. Florida Marlins' second baseman Craig Counsell, a 1992 graduate of Notre Dame and hero of last fall's World Series, came to camp this spring with a roster spot secured but facing competition for the starting second baseman's job from 21-year-old Luis Castillo.

Castillo started at second base for the Marlins on Opening Day last year, but was sent down to the Triple-A level at mid-season, prompting the Marlins to trade for Counsell.

"The feeling last year in June was that we had rushed Castillo," said Julio Sarmiento, assistant director of media relations for the Marlins. "Obviously, Craig stepped in and did a great job the rest of the way."

But while in the minors, Castillo did everything he could do to strengthen his case, hitting .367 during the last two months of the season and then winning the rookie of the year award in the Dominican Republic winter league.

"When spring training began this year the question was, 'Is Luis Castillo ready to assume the second baseman job?'" Sarmiento continued. "But last week we sent Castillo down to Triple-A. Craig came out and has had a great spring, and we know what he can do for us."



■ NHL

Detroit, Dallas complete deals as deadline passes

Playoff race prompts 18 trades around league Tuesday

Associated Press

The Detroit Red Wings found the veteran defenseman they sought when they acquired Dmitri Mironov and Jamie Macoun as the NHL trade deadline approached Tuesday.

The Red Wings will begin defending their Stanley Cup with a reshaped blue line after obtaining Mironov from the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim and Macoun from the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"We have been looking to upgrade our defense," Red Wings general manager Ken Holland said. "To be able to acquire a player of Dmitri Mironov's skill and experience is an excellent move for us."

The Red Wings parted with Jamie Pushor and a fourth-round pick in this year's draft for Mironov before sending a fourth-round pick to Toronto for Macoun.

The Dallas Stars, which leads Detroit by five points in the Central Division, countered by acquiring center Brian Skrudland and right wing Mike Keane from the New York Rangers for injured right wing Todd Harvey and left wing Bob Errey.

Mironov, 32, had six goals and 30 assists in 66 games with the Mighty Ducks, while the 25-year-old Pushor had two goals and five assists in 54 games with the Red Wings. Macoun, 36, had seven assists

in 67 games, but was a minus-17 for the season.

"(Mironov) will be able to help us down the stretch run and into the playoffs," Holland said.

Eighteen trades involving 37 players and 14 draft picks were made around the NHL on Tuesday. The biggest involved teams hoping to make a move that can push them well into the playoffs.

Philadelphia also picked up two defensemen, Edmonton's Dan McGillis and Vancouver veteran David Babych, but parted with talented defenseman Janne Niinimaa, who was sent to the Oilers.

"We felt that

in the division we're in — we're going to compete against the big teams like the Devils — we felt we were going to have to be bigger on our blue line," Flyers general manager Bob Clarke said.

In another move for a possible contender, Pittsburgh acquired center Sean Pronger from Anaheim in exchange for the rights to goaltender Patrick Lalime. Pronger, who has 12 goals and 23 assists in 56 games, gives the Penguins more stability on their third line.

"It was a depth move for us, and it adds a little size to our lineup," Penguins general manager Craig Patrick said. "He has good speed and (toughness), and we feel he

can help us down the stretch." Toronto dealt veteran defenseman Jeff Brown to Washington for another long-time NHL defender, Sylvain Cote.

Moves some expected were not made.

Petr Nedved remained unsigned and untraded by the Penguins. Defensemen Al MacInnis (\$3.5 million) and Gary Suter (\$1.6 million) stayed with St. Louis and Chicago, respectively, even though they are expected to become free agents. Goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck, who requested a trade, stayed with Florida and probably will become a free agent.

The Blues sent right wing Joe Murphy to San Jose for defenseman Todd Gill, then dealt young center Harry York to the Rangers for veteran center Mike Eastwood.

Carolina acquired forward Ray Sheppard from the Panthers for goaltender Kirk McLean as the Hurricanes attempt to improve their power play down the stretch.

McLean figures to eventually fill Vanbiesbrouck's spot.

The Hurricanes, five points behind Ottawa for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, are hoping Sheppard can regain his form from the previous six seasons, in which he averaged 32 goals. Sheppard, 31, has 17 goals

'WE HAVE BEEN LOOKING TO UPGRADE OUR DEFENSE. TO BE ABLE TO ACQUIRE A PLAYER OF DMITRI MIRONOV'S SKILL AND EXPERIENCE IS AN EXCELLENT MOVE FOR US.'

KEN HOLLAND

RED WINGS GENERAL MANAGER

NHL Trade Acquisitions

Detroit Red Wings

Dmitri Mironov
Jamie Macoun

Anaheim Mighty Ducks

Jamie Pushor

Dallas Stars

Brian Skrudland
Mike Keane

New York Rangers

Todd Harvey
Bob Errey
Harry York

Philadelphia Flyers

Dan McGillis
David Babych

Edmonton Oilers

Janne Niinimaa

Pittsburgh Penguins

Sean Pronger

New York Islanders

Jason Dawe

Toronto Maple Leafs

Sylvain Cote

Washington Capitals

Jeff Brown

San Jose Sharks

Joe Murphy
Bryan Merchment
David Shaw

St. Louis Blues

Todd Gill
Mike Eastwood

Carolina Hurricanes

Ray Sheppard

Florida Panthers

Kirk McLean

Calgary Flames

Jason Wiemer

Tampa Bay Lightning

Sandy McCarthy
Andrei Nazarov

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

Attention Sophomores

Looking for a job for next school year?
Position available at the Morrissey Loan Fund.
Call Deb at 1-6616 for information.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black Case Logic CD case. \$50.00 reward upon return. Contact 4-3754.

FOUND: CROSS PEN BY GRACE HALL.
CALL LAURA 1-6967.

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Advertising Sales Internships
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Assist Education Curator with summer youth art program focusing on museum objects and related hands-on activities. June 2nd to July 31st, 10-20 hours per week. Fine Arts major with exp. teaching and/or working with children preferred. (June 15 to July 31st, additional Work Study hours - if eligible - with National Youth Sports Program to make a total of 40 hours per week if desired, PLUS room and board included June 23 to Aug. 1)
CALL education curator Sherrie Gauley, 631-4435, ASAP.
App. deadline 4/6/98

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Law prof seeks child care for 2 sons (2 & 3 1/2) 3 days/wk beginning after Easter. Could work until early July & resume in Aug. Call Prof. Vincent Rougeau, 631-8610.

SMC student seeks tutor for Bus. Stats class, if interested call 284-5048 ASAP

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OAKHILL CONDO, AVAILABLE
AUG. 1ST. CALL OR LEAVE A
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Center Stage - \$30
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TICKETS.

Thursday, March 26.
Available through Cavanaugh Hall. Transportation provided. Leave at 5:00pm from Stepan Center. If interested, call Jamie at 634-1470.

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PERSONAL

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Coming April 1 and 2

If you or anyone you know likes a certain kind of music, or any kind of music, then you and these people you know should know about what we know:

This SATURDAY night, Michiana's two best-smelling bands,

UMPHREY's McGEE and ALIBA-BA'S TAHINI

will be hosting a festival of music and dance at the

STATE THEATRE

right next to Heartland downtown. The show begins at 8:00 pm with Umphrey's McGee, continues at 9:30 with Michiana's greatest belly dancers, and concludes with a special extended set from Alibabab's Tahini at 10:00 pm. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Box Office and the State Theatre Box Office for \$5 until the day of the show, at which point they become \$8.

Come on out and dance yourself silly!

ADOPTION: Hugs, daisies and babbling brooks in summer. Snuggles, skisuits and a toasty fireplace in winter. Love and joy for your baby all year long. Happy, caring professional couple would love to provide a newborn with love, joy and security. Call Ed and Ellen at 1-800-484-7011 Pin #4523

God, that redheaded sports production guy is really cute.

NOBODY LEAVES UNTIL THEY
GIVE ME CLASSIFIEDS!

Hey, Mr. Cullinan, this one's for you!!! How's it feel to see your name in The O?

CP--
1643 turtle creek court.
yeah baby!!!

strongsville.
gotta love it.
right crmn???

So is that redhead Scene editor.

Props to LJ for correctly predicting all the Oscar winners in Monday's paper.

Six days until Opening Day.

Well, you did have a point there.

Houston, Brad has a problem.

K.R. - YOU ARE A MEAN
BUG!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Dancing Queen:
Hi. It's me.
—Twinklitoes

Joan worships Dawson.
Dawson's Creek, that is.

Ryan McLean: Simply the Best.

Her name's Katie.
Katie Wheeler.
She drives the bus...
She takes ALL the kids to school

Julie -- Are we seriously running this marathon?

LJ, next time I'll drive our kids home.

To know that we know what we know, and don't know what we do not know, that is true knowledge.

Celine Dion: The Annoying Chest-Pounding Loudmouth.

Dave Barry once said:

As a parent, I believe it is my responsibility to help my son develop the skills he will need to become a responsible and productive member of society. So I took him to the horse races.

Specifically I took him to Gulfstream Park, a very nice track in Hallandale, Fla., where you can bet on horses and feel comfortable wearing clothing styles dating back upward of 45 years. You remember during the Disco Age, when men wore clingy pants in highly unnatural colors and patterns, so that the wearer looked as though he has been wading naked to his waist in a massive toxic polyester spill, and it dried on his body? Those pants are still the height of style, at the racetrack. We are talking about an older crowd, including guys who, at some point in their betting careers, bet on a Trifecta involving Spartacus.

I enjoy the racetrack crowd. It's a more sociable group than you might think. I'm generally shy, but when I go to the track, I often find myself having conversations with total strangers. I'll be standing idly near a bank of TV monitors showing horses racing -- possibly at this track; possibly at some other track; possibly in races that took place in 1973 -- and a man standing next to me will suddenly yank his cigar out of his mouth, turn to me, and say: "Can you believe THAT?"

"No!" I'll say.
"What the (bad word) is he DOING?" the man will say. "He's (bad word) CRAZY!!!"

"I'll say!" I'll say, wondering whom we're talking about. A horse? A jockey? Newt Gingrich?
"You're (bad word) RIGHT he's (bad word) crazy!" the man will say, glad to have encountered somebody else who knows what's going on. Then he'll walk away, still talking, leaving behind no clues except a small puddle of cigar drool.

At least Dave didn't bet on the pink and purple horse.

■ NIT FINAL FOUR

Minnesota, Penn State make final a Big Ten battle

Associated Press

NEW YORK

With the man who exposed its off-court problems to America

watching from the stands, Fresno State's improbable run to a championship ended Tuesday night. Kevin Clark scored a career-

high 30 points and Sam Jacobson added 24 as Minnesota advanced to the NIT championship with a 91-89 overtime victory over the

Bulldogs.

Fresno State's season of scandal, which included arrests, suspensions and substance abuse problems for some of its star players, was recently the focus of a "60 Minutes" feature by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace.

After the story was aired, Fresno State coach Jerry Tarkanian criticized Wallace for not being up front with him about its content. But at half-time, Wallace, a guest of Tarkanian's, said he and the coach had spoken before the game and had "a very civilized conversation."

The Gophers (19-15) left Tarkanian's club with only a consolation game remaining.

Minnesota, which won the NIT in 1993, is playing in its second straight national semifinals after making to the Final Four last year.

"We feel this is our Final Four," Gophers coach Clem Haskins said.

Fresno State was done in by poor shot selection down the stretch and a costly technical foul late in regulation.

With the Bulldogs leading 70-66 with five minutes left, Fresno State's Kevin Roberson was whistled for attempting to trip Quincy Lewis after a rebound. After Eric Harris made both technical free throws, Jacobsen hit a 3 to put Minnesota up by one, a five-point swing.

"The technical was the key point in the game," Tarkanian said. "I didn't see what happened."

Jermaine Fowlkes led Fresno State (21-12) with 25 points and Chris Herren had 14 — all in the second half.

The second meeting between Fresno State and Minnesota was much tighter than the first, a 92-72 Gophers victory in December. The clubs went at each other hard from the outset, and went to overtime tied at 77.

Herren's free throw with 2:52 left in OT gave the Bulldogs an 82-81 lead before Jacobsen was fouled and made two to put the Gophers back up.

After Fowlkes missed — only his second in 12 attempts — Jacobson scored underneath to put Minnesota up by three with 2:10 remaining. Herren's bucket cut it to 85-84, and the Bulldogs got a chance to take the lead when Quincy Lewis

missed, but Fresno turned the ball over.

Lewis made two free throws with 48 seconds left, and the Gophers closed it out at the free throw line after Herren lost control of the ball while making a baseline move.

Clark, who scored 21 points against Fresno State earlier this year, went 9-for-16 from the field and 9-for-9 from the line.

Fowlkes, 10-for-12 from the field, entered the game making 22 of his previous 28 shots.

**Penn State 66
Georgia 60**

Penn State's men will now get a chance to match what their women's team has already accomplished.

Freshman Joe Crispin scored 18 points and the Nittany Lions advanced to the championship of the NIT on Tuesday night with a 66-60 win over Georgia.

Penn State (19-12) will meet a familiar foe in Thursday night's final: Minnesota. The teams split their two meetings during the regular season.

The Fresno State-Georgia consolation game will precede the title game and match Bulldogs vs. Bulldogs.

During a timeout with Penn State leading 55-54 late in the game, the crowd at Madison Square Garden was informed that Penn State had won the women's NIT by beating Baylor.

Penn State fans erupted into chants of "We are Penn State" and the Nittany Lions responded down the stretch by outscoring the Bulldogs (19-15) 11-6 in the final 3:42.

Pete Lisicky had 13 points for Penn State, and made a pair of late 3-pointers to stop Georgia.

Freshman Jumaine Jones led Georgia with 23 points and 15 rebounds, and Michael Chadwick had 12 points.

Trailing 46-36, the Bulldogs picked up their defensive pressure and went on a 13-4 run to close within 50-49. But Lisicky bailed out Penn State by draining a 3-pointer with five minutes left.

With the Nittany Lions applying tough defense on the perimeter, the Bulldogs were unable to get a good look. But Penn State went cold from the field, and Georgia grabbed a 56-55 lead with 2:53 left on two free throws from Jones.



The story of a compassionate engineer who must take a meeting with the almighty King so that he may develop a project around his estate. But his fortune could be snatched from him if he inadvertently insults the king in any way, even with a single remark.

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the Kellogg Institute and La Alianza
Sunday, March 29, 1998
LaFortune Ballroom
7:00pm

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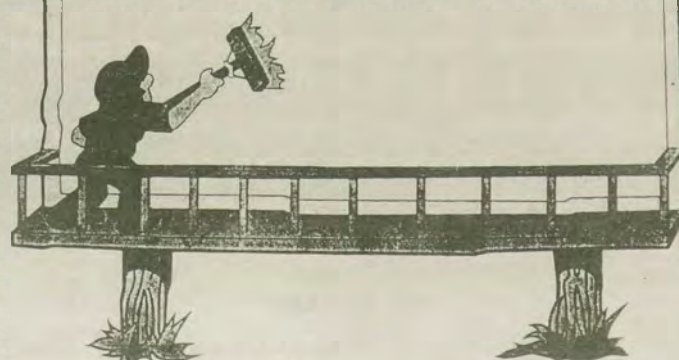
JOB HUNTING?

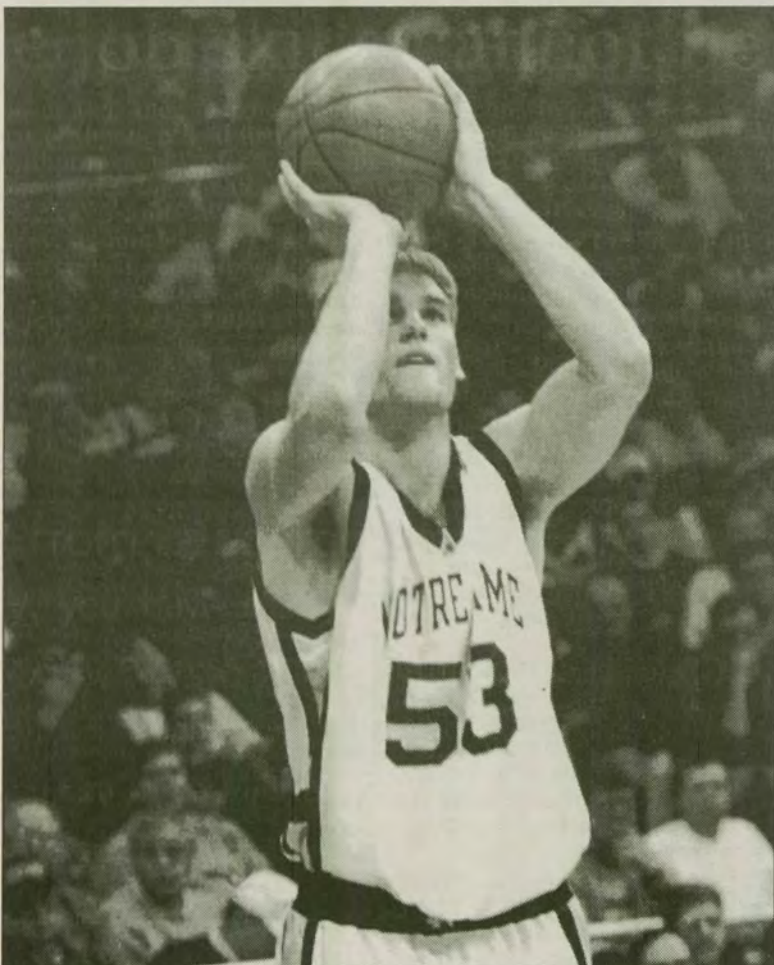
ALL INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK ARE POSTED TODAY IN THE CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES OFFICE. CHECK NOW TO SEE IF YOU ARE SCHEDULED.

IF YOU ARE NO LONGER INTERESTED, CROSS YOUR NAME OFF THE SCHEDULE. DO NOT TAKE AN INTERVIEW AWAY FROM ANOTHER STUDENT.

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IF YOU SIGN UP, SHOW UP.





Pat Garrity will get a trip to the Final Four as a competitor in the three-point shooting contest in San Antonio this weekend. The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Garrity going to Final Four

Special to The Observer

Pat Garrity will compete in the three-point shooting contest at the 10th Annual College Slam Dunk and Three-Point Shooting Championship this Thursday in San Antonio, Texas.

The event, held in conjunction with the NCAA Final Four, will be televised on ESPN from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. with Dick Vitale and Brad Nessler providing the commentary.

In addition to Garrity, the contest will also feature Billy Thomas of Kansas, Curtis Staples of Virginia, Charles Jones of Long Island and Nathan Smith of American. The event will take place at Freeman Coliseum and will also feature a men's slam dunk contest and a women's three-point shooting contest. The event is sponsored by Intersport Television.

Garrity concluded his college-

giate career as the third-leading scorer in Notre Dame history with 2,085 points and was a second team All-America pick this season by the Associated Press and The Sporting News. He is also a two-time GTE Academic All-America pick, was the GTE Academic All-American of the Year this season and carries an overall grade point average of 3.679 with a pre-professional major in science.

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Dr. Kurt
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of
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Monday, March 30
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Center for Continuing
Education room. 210-214
West Lounge

Football Cookouts

Study Breaks

Class Fun-Run

Class Dinners

The Class of 2000 Council has a great year planned. The Class Council works to coordinate events and activities to enhance the social atmosphere of the University and of the Class. All interested members of the Class of 2000 are encouraged to Join. Applications for next year are available outside room 216 Lafortune.

Class T-Shirts

Class Keychains

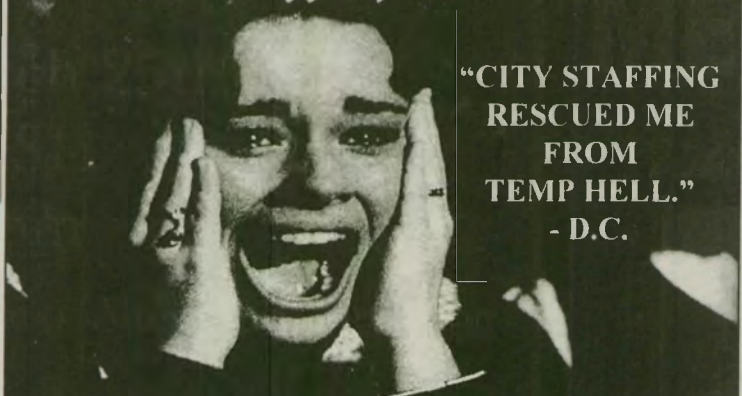
Abroad Newsletters

Class trips

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■ SOFTBALL

Irish split opening doubleheader with E. Michigan

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's softball team opened its 1998 home schedule with a doubleheader split against Eastern Michigan in two five-inning games.

The Irish won the first game 1-0 to improve to 7-3 all-time in home-opening games. The Eagles scored a run in the top of the fifth to break a 1-1 tie for a 2-1 win in the second game.

Notre Dame's record now stands at 9-14 while Eastern Michigan is 6-21. The Irish return to the diamond with a home doubleheader against Loyola (Chicago) on Thursday, March 26, at 4:00 p.m.

Notre Dame scored the first game's only run in the bottom of the fourth when Melanie Alkire led off with a single before Korrie Allen came in to pinch run for the freshman. Kris McCleary and Sarah Mathison used back-to-back

singles to score Allen with no outs. The Irish could not build on their lead after three straight ground-ball fielder's choices ended the inning. Alkire picked up her second win of the season by allowing just two hits in five shutout innings pitched.

The Eagles jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second inning of game two when Crystal Ratcliff led off with a walk, went to second on a sacrifice bunt, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on an RBI single by Colleen Caplin.

Notre Dame came right back with a tying run in the bottom of the second. Lizzy Lemire led off the second inning with a single, stole second base, went to third on a single by Korrie Allen and scored on an error on Allen's single to knot the score at 1-1.

Eastern Michigan squandered lead-off walks in the third and fourth while Notre Dame wast-

ed a lead-off single in the third and failed to score a runner from second with one out in the fourth. The Eagles went ahead 2-1 in the top of the fifth with

two singles and walk to load the bases. Kelly Ivie then scored from third base on a wild pitch with two outs.

Lisa Tully led off the bottom

of the fifth with a single, went to second on a wild pitch and advanced to third on a fielder's choice. A line-out double play ended the game.

Lacrosse

continued from page 24

had other significance.

"We played this game for the Adam Sargent Fund," Coyne said. "All the players received pledges from their family and friends, too, based on the output of goals scored by the team."

Senior Kerry Audley was one of the main players in charge in getting outside pledges.

"I called all the Alumni Clubs and most knew the situation, and most were willing to

donate," she said. "It was really great to see all these clubs donating to an important fund, especially to one of a Notre Dame student-athlete."

Up next for the Irish are two crucial games versus Davidson and Duke. Last year the Davidson Wildcats beat up on a young and inexperienced Irish squad by a 21-5 score, led by Sarah Hogan's five goals.

"Our win today will give us something to build on for our two games this weekend," Coyne said. "Wins against these two teams will help us compete on a national level."

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■ NBA

Jazz jam Suns; Knicks knock off Warriors

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY
Karl Malone scored 19 points, Greg Foster added 12 points and a career-high 15 rebounds and the Utah Jazz defeated Phoenix 92-73 Tuesday night to move back into a tie for the best record in the Western Conference.

Dennis Scott led the Suns with 16 points and Danny Manning

added 14, but none of Phoenix's starters scored in double figures. The Suns shot just 37 percent (30-for-81) from the field.

John Stockton dished out 11 assists for the Jazz, who won their fourth straight home game and their 14th in 15 overall. Utah and Seattle, who play next Tuesday, both have a record of 51-17.

After leading 42-35 at half-time, Utah outscored the Suns

13-2 in the first 5:22 of the second half, led by Stockton's five.

Howard Eisley scored six of Utah's last 10 points in the third quarter to propel the Jazz to a 71-50 lead entering the fourth.

Utah's largest lead came on a dunk by Bryon Russell that made it 81-52 with 7:50 to play.

The Jazz outrebounded the Suns 56-36, and Foster topped his previous career-best of 11

set in 1992 when he was with the Washington Bullets.

After opening a 27-23 lead in the first quarter, the Jazz increased their lead to 10 points, 42-32, on a layup by Shandon Anderson with 3:16 left in the first half.

Utah would not score again in the half, and Scott hit the first of his three 3-pointers and Antonio McDyess hit one of two free throws to pull the Suns to

42-35 at intermission.

**Knicks 88
Warriors 75**

Larry Johnson scored 23 points and Allan Houston had 18 as the New York Knicks beat the Golden State Warriors 88-75 Tuesday night for their first road victory in more than a month.

The Knicks, still without injured Patrick Ewing, Chris Dudley and Buck Williams, also got 12 points from Charles Oakley and 10 points apiece from Chris Mills and John Starks in snapping a string of four straight road losses.

It was New York's first road win since Feb. 20 at Portland and avenged an 87-82 loss to the Warriors on Feb. 24 in New York. Dudley fractured his right foot in that game.

Jim Jackson's 19 points led the Warriors, who lost their eighth straight. Donyell Marshall added 10 points.

New York was in control of the game from late in the second quarter on and finished up with a torrid defensive performance, coming up with 13 steals and eight blocked shots.

Oakley had three steals and three blocks.

Golden State had 21 turnovers and was outshot from the field 51 percent to 42 percent.

Down 18 at the break, the Warriors made little headway in the third despite the Knicks scoring only 12 points. The Warriors managed only 14 of their own and went into the final period trailing 67-51.

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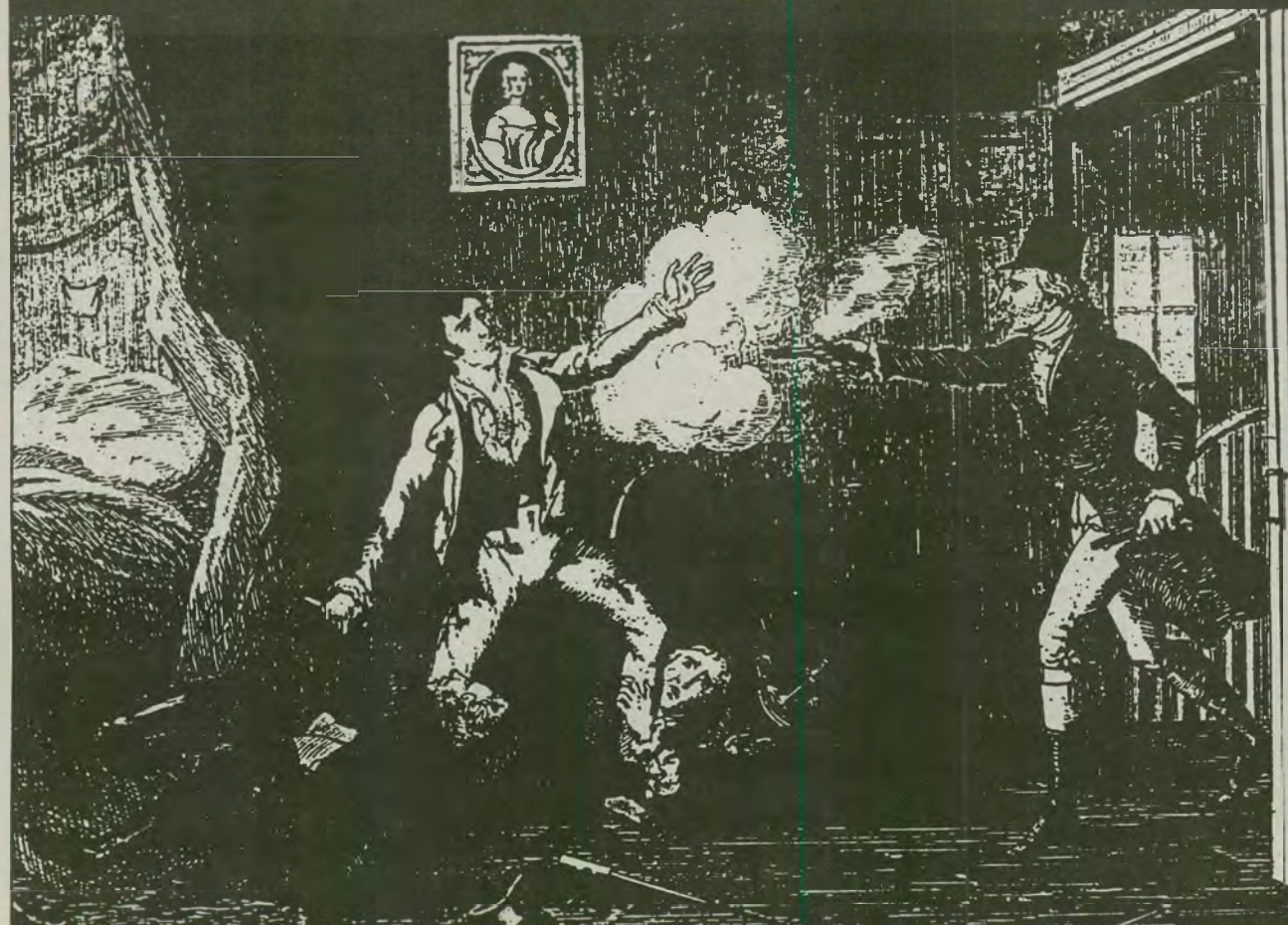


Illustration from, *History of the Irish rebellion in 1798* (London: Bell, 1886) in the department of Special Collections University Library of Notre Dame

Session I, 2-4 p.m.

Luke Gibbons, Dublin City University
Radical Romanticism: Wolfe Tone and the O'Connell Connection

Mary Helen Thuente, Indiana University-
Purdue University, Fort Wayne
United Irish Literary Nationalism

Fintan Cullen, University of Nottingham
Radicals and Reactionaries: Portraits of the 1790s in Ireland

Session II, 5-6:30 p.m.

Thomas Graham, History Ireland
The Shift in United Irish Leadership from Belfast to Dublin, 1796-98

Nancy Curtin, Fordham University
The Magistracy and Counter Revolution in Ulster, 1795-98

Session III, 9-10:30 a.m.

Daniel Gahan, University of Evansville
The Rebellion in County Wexford

Kevin Whelan, University of Notre Dame
The Rebellion in its 'Atlantic' and European Contexts

Session IV, 11 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.

David W. Miller, Carnegie Mellon University
The Churches and Rebellion

Michael Durey, Murdoch University
United Irish Convicts in Australia

Session V, 2- 3:30 p.m.

Thomas Bartlett, University College, Dublin
The Aftermath of Rebellion

Jim Smyth, University of Notre Dame
The Act of Union and 'Public Opinion'

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■ WOMEN'S TENNIS



The Observer/John Daily

The 18th-ranked Irish will face No. 28 Michigan after an 11-day break.

After a break, Irish off to face Michigan

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

The 18th-ranked women's tennis team returns to action today, after an 11-day break, to take on the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The Irish look to rebound after suffering losses in their last two matches to seventh-ranked Texas and top-ranked Florida.

Michigan is currently ranked 28th in the nation and are the defending Big Ten champions. The Wolverines are coming off their best year ever in 1996-97 after finishing last season ranked 16th.

The 11-5 Irish have looked good all year and have proven to be one of the top teams in the country. All five of their losses have come against teams ranked higher than them, including three against top 10 teams.

Number one singles player Jennifer Hall is currently ranked 14th in the country while freshman Michelle Dasso is 23rd.

Hall made it to the quarterfinal round of the national indoor tournament earlier this winter and has posted two wins against the nation's fifth-ranked player, Agnes Muzamel from Mississippi. Dasso has compiled a perfect record so far in her college career at second singles.

Dasso had her biggest win of her young career against Florida during spring break, defeating the NCAA finalist from a year ago, M.C. White in three sets, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3. Third singles player Marisa Velasco also had a big win against Florida, beating freshman Whitney Laiho, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Laiho was the top-ranked junior player in the country last year and was unde-

feated thus far as a college player before her loss to Velasco.

The Wolverines are a young team whose lineup consists of only one senior.

Sophomore Brooke Hart occupies the top singles spot. Hart is coming off a freshman season in which she compiled an undefeated 10-0 record at fourth singles in Big Ten competition. Danielle Lund, another sophomore plays second singles. Lund is having a great year thus far with a 16-5 record overall.

Junior Tumeka Harris is Michigan's third singles player while sophomore Erryn Weggenman occupies the fourth singles position. The lone senior on the team, Sora Moon, is the 5th singles player. Moon is an all-Big Ten performer who serves as the leader for this young squad.

Junior Jen Boylan completes the Wolverines lineup at sixth singles. In the fall, Boylan lost to Notre Dame's Kelley Olson in three sets at the Eck Tennis Classic on campus.

The top doubles team of Hart and Lund are currently ranked 50th in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings.

In the teams' meeting last year, Notre Dame pulled out a tight 5-4 decision. Moon defeated Velasco in three sets at second singles, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6. In another close match, Weggenman topped Kelley Olson at fifth singles, 7-5, 6-4.

The Irish had no trouble at third or fourth singles in matches featuring players who will face off again today. At third singles, Tiffany Gates beat Harris by a decisive 6-1, 6-1 margin while Kelly Zalinski knocked off Hart 6-4, 6-1 at fourth singles.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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. You must register in advance for the class and sign-ups began March 19 at RecSports. The fee is \$20 and no experience is necessary. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

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Fri. March 27

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COORDINATOR OF YOUTH MINISTRY needed to implement a ministry responsive to the spiritual, personal and social needs of Catholic youth in a middle-class 2500-family parish in Baton Rouge, LA. An integral part of this ministry will include recruitment, development and training of volunteer youth workers and collaborative work with a large parish staff consisting of clergy, religious and lay persons. The ideal candidate will possess a minimum of three years' experience in working with teenagers, and a degree in theology, youth ministry, pastoral studies, communications, guidance, or the equivalent in education and/or experience. Benefits include medical and disability insurance and retirement plan. Send resume and references no later than April 15, 1998 to: St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 11441 Goodwood Blvd., Baton Rouge, LA 70815; or FAX us at (504) 275-1407, Attn: Father John Carville. You can also contact us by e-mail at STM02@compuserve.com.

■ TRACK

Shay paces U.S. team to seventh-place finish

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

In a race between the U.S. and the rest of the world, Notre Dame freshman Ryan Shay of Central Lake, Mich., led the U.S. to a seventh-place finish with his breakthrough running performance.

Shay, representing the U.S. in the World Junior Men's

Cross Country Championships, was the first of six Americans on the team to cross the finish line. He was also the highest-placing non-African runner, finishing 20th overall. Running powerhouses Ethiopia and Kenya took first and second place, respectively.

"I don't think anybody expected me to do as well as I

did, and that's probably why it came as such a shock to me," said Shay. "I guess how well I did didn't really hit me until the next day."

"I don't think there's been any American that's placed higher than that in the past decade, so that's awfully good," said Notre Dame head cross country and track coach Joe Piane.

Piane referred to an added handicap which non-Africans face in the race. Many birth records in African countries are incomplete or inaccurate, so some African runners may not be true juniors.

Shay's time for the 8,000 meter course (4.98 miles) in Marrakesh, Morocco, was 24:22, well under five minutes per mile. This demonstrates

marked improvement for the freshman, with this pace being faster than he ran for a 5,000-meter track race last month in the Meyo Invitational.

"I talked to a lot of the senior Americans, and got a lot of advice," said Shay. "It was just a total learning experience. I think I grew in every way I possibly could. It was beyond anything I had imagined. Now I have an idea of what I have to do if I want to move up to the elite level."

Shay, a top cross country runner at Notre Dame, will take to the track for the outdoor season with the Fighting Irish, after not competing for Notre Dame in the indoor season in order to retain his year of eligibility.

"I think you're going to see a very confident cross country runner next fall," said Piane. "I think this will give him additional confidence, and I think he'll do very well in outdoor track this year. We'll have to wait and see."

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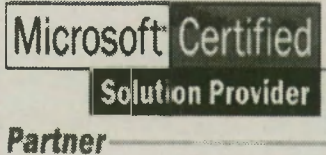
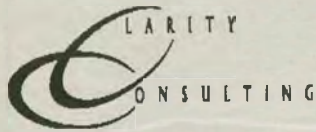
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Bookstore

continued from page 24

many of the teams in this year's tournament."

Irish wide receiver Bobby Brown and tight-end Jababri Holloway lead the fourth seed, Still Muddy, while No. 5 Malicious Prosecution features Neil Jakobe, a first teamer from

a year ago.

Notre Dame small forward Derrick Manner and his team Wax check in at number six with SFR3, Bolivian Yaks, No Limit, and So Solid rounding out the top 10.

However, the tournament is really up for grabs as Primetime proved last year.

"Nobody is going to remember who the number-one seed was, but they will remember who wins in the end," said Jani.

1998 Bookstore Basketball Rankings

1. Primetime
2. Mickey's
3. Full House
4. Still Muddy
5. Malicious Prosecution
6. Wax
7. SFR3
8. Bolivian Yaks
9. No Limit
10. So Solid
11. Runk Funk
12. B Diddy & The Fam
13. Next
14. Your Mom
15. In Memory of McConn
16. Burn n Shoot
17. Consuming Fire
18. Krazy Krackers
19. Festival Lasagna
20. Show Me The Money
21. Soldiers
22. E.G.O.
23. Slow Your Roll
24. Dirty Sanchez
25. Grumpy Old Dudes
26. Stir It Up
27. Tastefully Done
28. AA Is For Quilters
29. RSVP
30. Cobo Wabo
31. Five Guys Who Prefer Eating Out To The Dining Hall
32. Serenity Now

Baseball

continued from page 24

a shutout."

After allowing the home run to Cincinnati's ninth hitter, who entered the game with a .212 batting average, Kalita settled down to allow only one other hit and a walk in three innings of work.

"I just tried to get the job done," Kalita said. "I threw a bad pitch, but then I just tried to get back in it. Obviously we were a little rusty, but we just wanted to get the win."

The Irish manufactured a run in the sixth inning when Jeff Perconte led off with a walk and stole second. After J.J. Brock flied out to center field, Wagner drilled a single to center, scoring Perconte.

In their half of the eighth, the Bearcats' Craig Tewes walked and stole second with one out. After Notre Dame's third pitcher of the game, Aaron Heilman, struck out Cincinnati cleanup hitter Kevin Youkilis, the Irish walked Matt Singer intentionally to put runners on first and second. Heilman then got Jeff Leytze to hit one right back to him for an easy play at first to end the inning.

Dan Leatherman led off the Irish eighth with a line drive that held up for Singer in left field. Perconte then walked but Brock popped up to the catcher. With two outs, Cincinnati head coach Brian Cleary — a former Irish assistant — brought in James Steele to pitch to Wagner. The Irish catcher pulled a 2-2 pitch over



Designated hitter Jeff Felker hits a fly ball that went foul against Cincinnati in Notre Dame's 3-2 victory Tuesday.

the left field fence for a 3-2 Notre Dame lead.

"I didn't know if that one was going," Wagner said. "It wasn't a no-doubter. I figured he'd throw an off-speed pitch, and he threw a change up. It wasn't in a bad location, I just got the fat part of the bat on it."

Heilman retired Cincinnati in order in the ninth, striking out the last two batters of the ballgame to earn the victory and

improve his record to 3-0.

Notre Dame will be back out at Eck the rest of the week with games against Indiana Tech Wednesday and Friday, a doubleheader with Northeastern Illinois Thursday and three weekend games with Georgetown.

"Let's go play ball," Wagner said of the stretch. "It's time to go get 'em. When we start swinging the bats, there's no telling what'll happen."

The Observer:
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MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



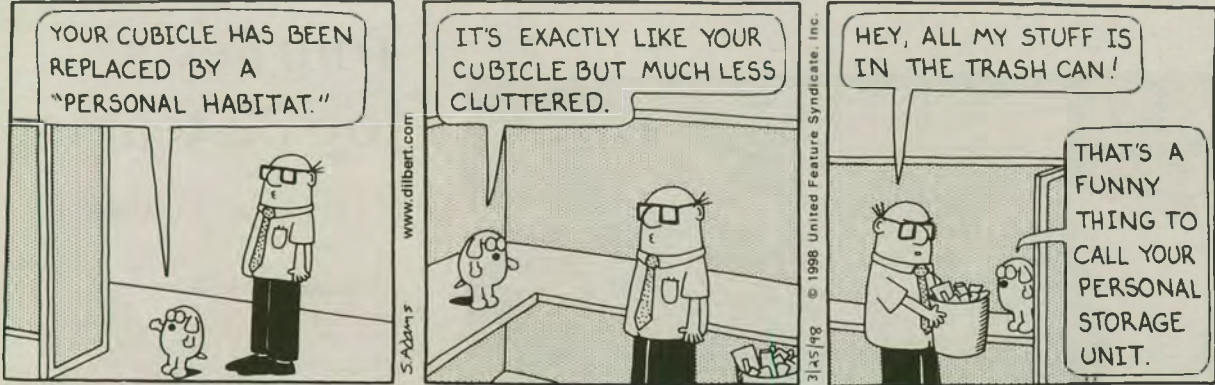
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



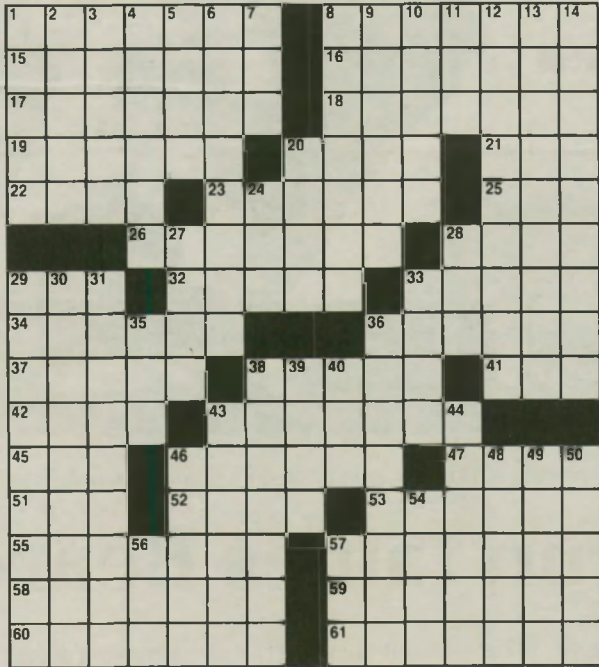
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Son of Noah
 - 8 Book sizes
 - 15 Con artist
 - 16 Upstart
 - 17 Electric horns
 - 18 Camper
 - 19 Actor Priestley et al.
 - 20 Frosted
 - 21 "Rin Tin Tin" shower
 - 22 Bread and drink
 - 23 Kings and queens, e.g.
 - 25 Pulitzer dramatist Akins
 - 26 Enduring
 - 28 — pura
 - 29 Kenyan president beginning 1978
 - 32 Cut loose
 - 33 Overwhelms
 - 34 Confessed
 - 36 Prince Philip's birthplace
 - 37 Patron saint of France
 - 38 TV's George Jefferson, e.g.
 - 41 O.E.D. ender
 - 42 Thomas Moore's homeland
 - 43 How some are left
 - 45 Menu words
 - 46 Rough —
 - 47 City NW of Mascara
 - 51 Kicks
 - 52 Census data
 - 53 Elegant garden feature

- 55 To such an extent
- 57 Circus follower
- 58 Sovereignty, in Sussex
- 59 Struggle
- 60 "No problem"
- 61 Chang, alternatively

DOWN

- 1 Celeb often seen in supermarket tabs
- 2 Put to rest
- 3 Porridge ingredient
- 4 Simple sugar
- 5 Budget subj.
- 6 Kid's present, perhaps
- 7 "48 —"
- 8 Re sight
- 9 California artist's colony
- 10 Drive-in diner supplies
- 11 Bird: Prefix
- 12 "Las Meninas" painter
- 13 Tennis maximum
- 14 Discontinued
- 20 Tennis's Lacoste
- 24 Sportscaster Cross
- 27 Spanish crowd?
- 28 Picnicked
- 29 Prepared the punch?

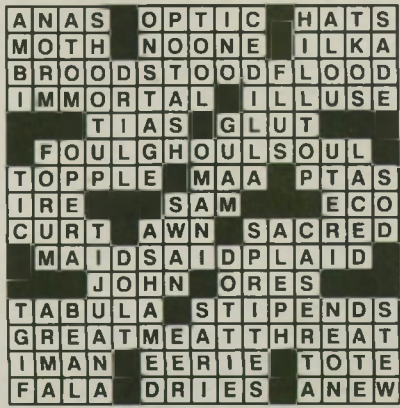


Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 30 How some business deals are made
- 31 View from Syracuse
- 33 Mile., across the Pyrenees
- 35 Game aim
- 36 Loses it
- 38 "Tommy Boy" co-star
- 39 Ticked states
- 40 Warsaw Pact member, initially
- 43 Mozart subject
- 44 Out
- 46 A lot
- 48 Pardon
- 49 Full of lively gossip
- 50 Long time follower
- 54 Neuron part
- 56 Go one way or the other
- 57 Has a green light

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.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Celebrity birthday is Elton John. He was born in 1947.

Aries: Today you could make The Greatest Discovery about yourself and still not be able to interest others. You have an easier time when you focus outward instead of inward.

Taurus: Everyone seems to be singing Your Song today. The music of your life turns brisk, happy, and sweet. There is no reason to question your sudden popularity — enjoy it for what it is.

Gemini: It may be time to say Goodbye Yellow Brick Road as you face the reality behind a cherished illusion. Continuing on the current path will only waste your time.

Cancer: The longer view is easy for a High Flying Bird. You like what you see, and you are eager to explore further. This is a day to bond and soar with other members of the flock.

Leo: You're So Static today that any sudden changes will leave you far behind. Children and other high-spirited people lose patience with you. It's hard to move on after you have gotten so comfortable.

Virgo: It's alright if your feet leave the ground for awhile, as long as you Come Down in Time to take the next step. Partners need to match their stride on solid ground today. Solo fliers

are doomed to loneliness.

Libra: All the Nasties are lined up today, waiting to happen at your first wrong move. Be careful what you say and who is present when you say it.

Scorpio: This Song Has No Title, but why do you need a label for everything? Have a fun day along the slippery borders of definition. Your mind is broadened by people and experiences released from their categories.

Sagittarius: Today you see more of the Bad Side of the Moon than the good. Things will be easier if you let family members help you put it all back together.

Capricorn: The bars of The Cage bend easily today. You can talk your way out of or into anything. Artists will have an inspired and productive day as all the old creative blocks dissolve.

Aquarius: The Pisces Moon is shining down on the Midnight Creeper, who is working late to make up for poor planning. Correct an embarrassing mistake in secret. Wounded pride teaches a memorable lesson.

Pisces: The fate of a Candle in the Wind may be precarious, but the flame certainly has a lot of oxygen available. If you have any problem today, it is too much of a good thing.

■ Of Interest

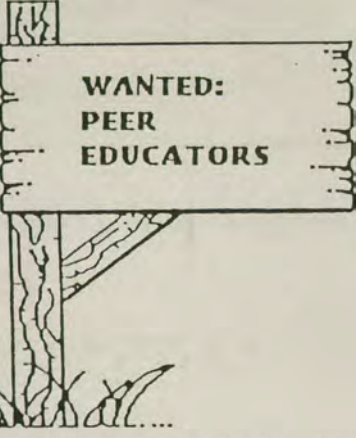
African Film "Dakan" or "Destiny," sponsored by African Students' Association, will be shown at 7 p.m. today in 141 DeBartolo, followed by a panel discussion: "What place for homosexuals in developing countries."

Medal of Dishonor video, sponsored by the Social Ecology Study Group and the Justice Education Program, will be shown from 7 to 8:15 p.m., tomorrow in Haggar 303, Saint Mary's College. This video describes the devastating short and long-term effects of DU weapons on soldiers, civilians, and the environment. It also explores the connection between DU weapons and the Gulf War Syndrome and advocates an international movement to ban all DU weapons.

■ MENU

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| South | North |
| Chili Crisptos | Chicken & Dumplings |
| Roast Pork Loin | BBQ Beef Sandwich |
| Grilled Swordfish | Eggbeaters Garden |
| Cheese Enchiladas | Quiche |
| Tater Tots | Szechwan Beef Stir-Fry |
| | Vegetable Beef Soup |

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■ WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish rebound from two losses to defeat Duquesne

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

Tired of being bullied around as it had been during its last two home games, the women's lacrosse team decided to do some bullying itself in a 17-9 victory over Duquesne University. The Irish were led by junior tri-captain Kerry Callahan's four goals and four assists as well as freshman Courtney Calabrese's four goals. The win ends a two-game losing streak for the Irish and is their first home win of the season.



Calabrese

"This was a good win for us, especially coming off those two losses last week," Callahan said. "Plus it is our first home win."

Head coach Tracy Coyne was also pleased with the result.

"The team played very well today," she said. "We needed to learn from our mistakes, so we set goals and throughout the game we accomplished them."

The game was a back-and-forth struggle early on and it looked as if the Irish may let another one slip away. They took a 1-0 lead on a goal from Callahan, and shortly after

that, the Dukes tied it up.

Notre Dame then found the back of the net two more times to take a 3-1 lead. Like before, Duquesne tied it up at the 21:31 mark in the first half. Senior tri-captain Eileen Regan then weaved her way through the Dukes' defense and scored Notre Dame's fourth goal.

After the game was tied 4-4 at the 10:51 mark in the first half,

Notre Dame took the lead for good. The Irish opened the flood gates and what followed were nine consecutive goals — three from Calabrese and two

each from Grace, Callahan (who also had three assists in the period) and O'Shaughnessy.

Duquesne's Danielle Wilderman ended her team's scoring drought with 24:51 remaining in the game. From that point on, the teams traded goals with senior Holly Michael netting the team's final goal.

"We felt that we were intimidated coming into those other games, and our main goal was to have confidence going into the game. When the score was tied we figured that it was time to pick up the pace and start scoring goals," Callahan said.

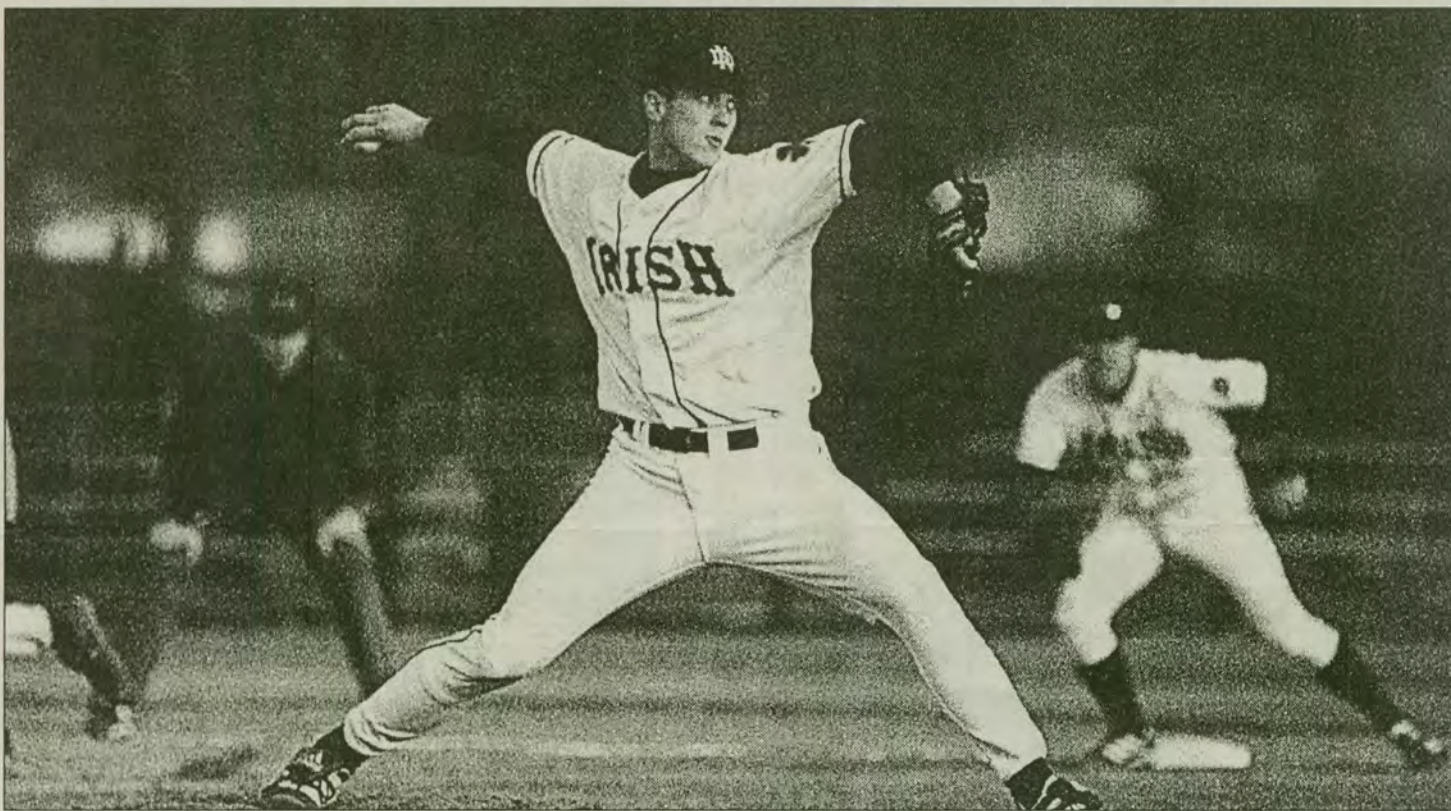
The 17-goal output was the second largest for the team this year, but also

see LACROSSE/ page 18

'WHEN THE SCORE WAS TIED WE FIGURED THAT IT WAS TIME TO PICK UP THE PACE AND START SCORING GOALS.'

TRI-CAPTAIN KERRY CALLAHAN

■ BASEBALL



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Freshman Aaron Heilman struck out three and walked two without yielding a hit in two innings of work to earn the win Tuesday.

Wagner's home run tames Bearcats

Two-run shot gives Irish eighth win in nine games

By DAN CICHALSKI
Senior Staff Writer

For the first time in two weeks, the weather held off for a Notre Dame baseball game and the Irish just managed to hold off the University of Cincinnati Tuesday evening.

Three strong pitchers and one strong swing from catcher Jeff Wagner led the Irish

(10-7) to a 3-2 win over the Bearcats (4-15) at Frank Eck Stadium. It was Notre Dame's eighth victory in nine games since February 25.

"We were fortunate to win," head coach Paul Mainieri said. "We did what we needed to do. They didn't give us much. We had to earn it. They made tremendous plays."

Leading the baffling Bearcats was starter Casey McEvoy, who entered the game with an 0-12 career record and 8.20 ERA, including 0-4 and 6.66 this season. In six innings of work, McEvoy walked four Irish hitters and gave up three hits but only one run to leave the game with a 2-1 lead.

"He was out there because he's probably their best pitcher," Mainieri said. "He was just wild enough to make it tough on us. We couldn't hit and run because if he threw it up around the batter's eyes, our guy couldn't swing and they could throw the runner out."

Irish starter Alex Shilliday pitched even better, allowing one hit and a walk in four innings while striking out three. In his last three outings, Shilliday has allowed only one earned run and three walks while striking out 22 in 16 2/3 innings.

"I felt a little rusty today," Shilliday said. "It was hard to get my rhythm, but I was pleased I could throw my

breaking pitches for strikes."

With the Irish scheduled to play seven more games through Sunday, Mainieri pulled Shilliday after four innings to save the pitcher for Saturday's doubleheader against Georgetown. Tim Kalita came in and promptly allowed a single to Kevin Wilson and then a two-run homer to Matt Bechtol on a 1-2 pitch.

"It wasn't a very smart pitch," Mainieri said of the home run delivery. "(Bechtol) had bunted two strikes, and Jeff called a change up, instead of (Kalita's) best pitch. You take away that pitch, and I think we'd have

see BASEBALL/ page 22

■ BOOKSTORE XXVII

Tourney's top 32 teams announced

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

It's that time of year again. Bookstore Basketball XXVII officially got underway last night with the announcing of the top 32 tournament teams.

Last year's Cinderella team, Primetime, earned the number-one seed after their historic final four run of a year ago. As the 27-seed in last year's tournament, Raam Jani and company earned the respect of this year's commissioners by playing their way into the final four before losing to Dos Geses.

"We're hoping to play like the number-one seed," said Jani who was named to the All-Bookstore second team last year. "We realize there are a lot of teams in the field that could beat us on a given day, so we have to prove we deserve to be number one."

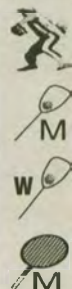
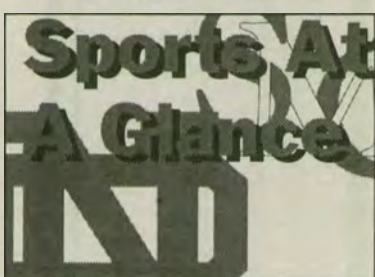
The all-Stanford Hall team will return four players from last year's squad and feature Jani at shooting guard along with the Hughes brothers, Kevin and Kyle, at the forward positions. Steve Craig, who earned All-Bookstore first team honors for his performance last year, returns at the center position. Newcomer Garrett Ganske replaces Mike Empey at point guard. Empey is out with a broken leg.

Dos Geses, last year's champion, is down to uno Geses and has re-emerged as Mickey's. They return junior sharpshooter Alex Geses, Ryan Healy and Notre Dame punter Hunter Smith.

Tim Ridder will take a break from anchoring Notre Dame's offensive line to lead his team Full House, as the third seed.

"They have three monstrous players," Jani said. "Their size will cause a lot of problems for

see BOOKSTORE/ page 22



Indiana Tech
Today, 4 p.m.
at Hobart,
Saturday, 2 p.m.
at Davidson,
Friday, 7 p.m.
at Duke
Today, 1 p.m.



at Michigan,
Today, 4 p.m.
Track and Field
at Purdue Invitational
March 27-28
Softball vs. Concordia,
Today, 3 p.m.

Inside

■ Garrity to compete at Final Four

see page 16

■ Softball splits opening day pair

see page 18