

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ STUDENT SENATE

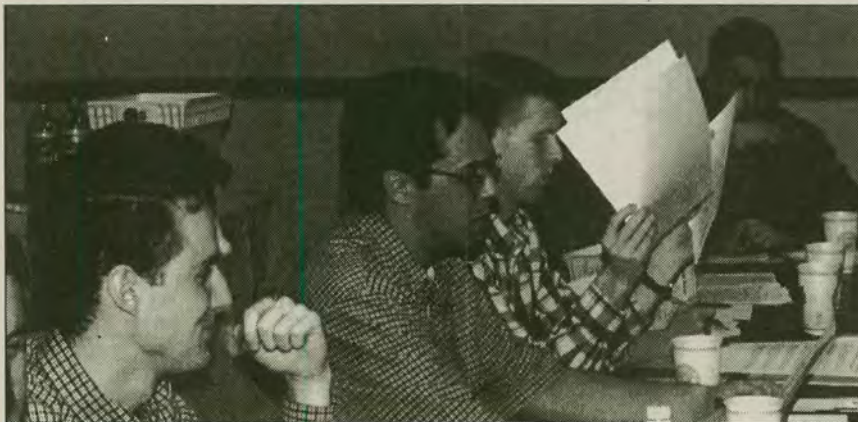
Resolutions mark end of term

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

Last night, during its final meeting of the current term, the Student Senate addressed a wide range of issues, including polystyrene use at South Dining Hall, financial aid concerns, diversity presentations at Freshman Orientation and the demolition of Stepan Center.

The senate chose not to pass a resolution calling for the administration to give more consideration to environmental issues. The resolution came in the wake of recent student protests against the use of polystyrene in South Dining Hall.

"[The administration] has thought through this thing in and out, a resolution [calling on them to be more concerned with the environment] is superfluous because they already are," said Dillon senator Pat Coyle. The senator related his conversation with Director of Food Services David Prentkowski in which he was informed of the high costs of recy-



The Observer/Jose Mendoza
Student senators met for the final time last night during the current administration.

cling polystyrene, as well as the process behind selecting the material for use.

A rough estimate of the reported cost of what is used in South Dining Hall was \$100 per person for an eight week period.

"[Prentkowski] didn't think it is in the students' interest, and frankly I

agree with him," stated Coyle. He pointed to the University's focus on long term recycling programs for aluminum, glass and paper, as well as its changing construction plans despite higher costs so that dishwashers at South Dining Hall would

see SENATE / page 4

Beauchamp to join board of USA Group

By KRISTINA ZURCHER
News Writer

Reverend William Beauchamp, the executive vice president of the University of Notre Dame, has been elected to the board of directors of the USA Group.

The USA Group is the non-profit parent corporation to a family of companies involved in education services to students. These companies provide strategic solutions in the form of loans, administering a student loan portfolio of over \$12 billion annually.

They also offer other financial, informative and management consulting services.

"USA Group is the largest guarantor of student loans, and many Notre Dame students work through them," Beauchamp said.

Beauchamp himself had no previous connection to the USA Group, but he said that Father Jerry Wilson, the former vice president of business affairs at Notre Dame, served on its board of directors twenty years ago.

As a director, Beauchamp will be helping to determine the main policies of the USA Group. He has also been assigned to the organization's Audit Committee.

At Notre Dame, Beauchamp is one of the University's three executive officers, overseeing the University's finances, business operations and athletic program.

He arranged the NBC contract to televise home football games and orchestrated the University's entrance into the Big East Conference. In addition, he chairs the Faculty Board on Athletics and is the faculty representative to the NCAA.

Beauchamp is active in the local community as well. He is a board member of Project Future, a city/county development organization, and of the Logan Foundation, which aids those suffering from developmental disabilities. The Michiana Executive Journal named him Man of the Year in 1991 for his commitment to excellence, achievement and leadership in the local community.



Beauchamp

Celebrating the media



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Student leaders of The Dome, The Observer, Scholastic Magazine, 88.9 WSND and WVFI 640 AM gathered last night in the LaFortune Ballroom to honor their 1997-98 staffs. Adele Lanan, assistant director of Student Activities, organized the banquet. The staff of Scholastic Magazine, pictured above, enjoys dinner prior to several speeches.

Remnick: Muhammad Ali changed press forever

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

Boxer Muhammad Ali forever changed the American press because "he scared the hell out of people 30 years ago," according to journalist David Remnick.

A staff writer for the New Yorker, Remnick highlighted the early years of journalism, particularly the practices of sports columnists, in his 1998 Walter "Red" Smith lecture in Hesburgh Library last night.

He cited quotes from such journalism-greats as Jimmy Cannon, Robert Lipsyte, and Red Smith himself.

At a time when "white columnists were the dominant voices of sports news," Cassius Clay was a loud braggart; he possessed qualities which some early columnists did not appreciate, according to Remnick. One such columnist, he noted,

was Jimmy Cannon, whom Remnick described as a "cranky ego-maniac."

This "ego-maniac" at first despised Cassius Clay, but would later come to accept his talent and athletic style, due a great deal to Clay's own incessant reluctance to change his

dumb pet that writers were accustomed to."

"I'm free to be what I want," said Clay, a quote Remnick highlighted as important to his image as an "unthreatening black athlete." Remnick's speech emphasized Clay's pursuit to "define his blackness" by becoming a Muslim and, as the world most commonly knows him, Muhammad Ali.

"A rooster crows only when it sees the light ... I have seen the light and I'm crowing," Ali stated contentedly at a time which Remnick stressed was the peak of his career. Like other celebrities such as Elvis Presley, Ali was drafted to the Vietnam War.

"I ain't got no quarrel with them Vietcong," exclaimed Ali in a response to his recruitment. Remnick said Ali "would be loved and hated" for years to come. He was "...acting as a

'A ROOSTER CROWS ONLY WHEN IT SEES THE LIGHT ... I HAVE SEEN THE LIGHT AND I'M CROWING.'

MUHAMMAD ALI

image.

Jimmy Cannon was an old-fashioned columnist — a journalist set in his ways with a stubbornness to alter his writing style or condone loud athletes. Cannon did not like Cassius Clay because, as Remnick quoted Robert Lipsyte, he was not a "sweet,



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Journalist David Remnick spoke last night in the library auditorium to a group of students, faculty and media.

see REMNICK / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Shame on them

Anyone who says we're desensitized to violence needs to read the papers more.

If there is one person not moved and sickened by Wednesday's story about two boys in Arkansas who allegedly shot into a crowd of their classmates who had come outside for a fire alarm, he or she may not understand the importance and meaning of life.

For those who missed it, an 11-year-old and a 13-year-old lay in hiding in the woods dressed in camouflage while a third boy allegedly pulled the fire alarm inside the school. When the school emptied, the two boys opened fire with shotguns and handguns, killing one teacher and four girls, and wounding 11 more.

One of the suspects' classmates said that one of the boys had recently broken up with his girlfriend, "So, he was going to come and kill her one day." A local pastor also said that school officials told him the boys were students at the school "who had spoken with the counselors, threatening to do something like this."

What is the matter with people?

In Arkansas, it is not illegal for minors to possess shotguns and rifles, but it appears anyone can make them accessible to children who do not know how to use them.

Eleven- and 13-year-olds should not be involved in boyfriend/girlfriend relationships in the first place.

There's no problem with taking someone to a movie or hanging out at the beach, but nobody at that age can understand what it's like to be in an exclusive relationship to the extent that warrants such a title.

There are obviously problems with these boys or their lives that would lead them to pick off their peers. And it all begins with their parents. Too many parents these days are surely not ready or responsible enough to handle raising a child — and some simply walk away. Many do not care enough or are just lazy, wanting the government to do their job for them by censoring television shows and the Internet, for example. It's up to the parents to pay attention to what's out there and what their children do.

It is way too early to speculate on the boys' motives or their home lives, but there is obviously a flaw somewhere in their upbringing that would lead them to believe it is okay to hunt down their classmates. What's worse is the Dec. 15 incident when a sniper in the woods wounded two students outside a school in the southwestern Arkansas town of Stamps.

Jonesboro, where Tuesday's incident happened, is nowhere near Stamps. But they may be close enough for the boys to have heard about the first one.

We need to learn from our mistakes, or history will repeat itself. The evening news may be grizzly and violent, but that's the way our world is unfortunately, and somebody needs to teach children what's right, what's not, and why the bad things happen anyway.

If you haven't already, read the story on page six about the two boys in Arkansas. All of Wednesday's papers — including The Observer — have it, and it's sure to be on "Dateline," "60 Minutes" and "48 Hours." And a cover story in next week's Newsweek would be a safe bet.

If this story does not sicken you, even bring you to tears, you may have a bigger problem than "desensitization."

You may need a heart.

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

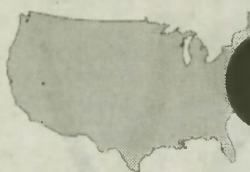
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Dan Cichalski
Senior Staff Writer



Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Michigan investigates alleged racist campaign poster

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Several University offices currently are investigating an allegedly racist Michigan Student Assembly campaign poster that has outraged some students.

During the recent campaign, a sign was posted in Angell Hall showing LSA sophomore Dale Winling with his fist raised in imitation of a Black Power gesture of empowerment and pride. Winling, a white LSA sophomore who was running for an MSA representative seat, also has the image on his Website.

"The Man has always been keepin' brothers like me down, and I intend to make this campaign about race. Some honkies and uncle toms might point out the fact that I am not a minority, and am in fact a white male ... Black and loud, say it proud!" reads part of the poster.

Winling, who lost the election for the



second year in a row, said the poster in question, along with his other campaign techniques, was intended to make fun of the MSA election process and was taken out of context.

"It's totally not in a serious vein," he said. "I just did it to have a good time. Some people took it the wrong way. I'm sorry that they did, but no harm was intended."

Many students said they found the poster offensive and thought it mocked blacks and the struggles of black students during the 1960s and '70s.

"He doesn't have the right to trivialize students," said LSA senior Kenneth Jones, chair of the MSA Minority Affairs Commission. "... I can understand First Amendment rights, but it goes beyond that."

Reports of the poster were filed with the Office of Student Conflict Resolution, the Department of Public Safety and the Information Technology Division. ITD decided that Winling's Website does not violate its policies. The Office of Student Conflict Resolution and DPS currently are investigating the incident.

Jones said that if the University fails to take action against the poster, the Minority Affairs Commission will seek legal actions.

"We respect each student's freedom of speech, but what makes it sketchy is when that freedom of speech infringes upon other students," Jones said.

■ TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Prof dismisses I.Q. test as biased

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

A State University of New York professor Tuesday night dismissed a theory that relates intelligence to race and said the long-standing I. Q. test should be eliminated. Mark Cohen, professor of anthropology at SUNY-Plattsburg, spoke at Rudder Auditorium about his recently published book, "Culture of Intolerance: Chauvinism, Class, and Racism in the United States." Cohen wrote his book in response to "The Bell Curve" and other works which try to show genetic inferiority of certain groups compared to others in the United States. "When 'The Bell Curve' came out, Newsweek and Time drooled all over it because the statistics looked impressive," Cohen said, "but there is not any difference in intelligence when it comes to race. There are 22,000 genes that differentiate people. Only six are related to color of a person's skin. This can not be considered a factor to explain a difference in I.Q." Cohen said the I. Q. test is not an adequate test of the intelligence of people.

■ CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Financial packages could affect athletics

ITHACA, New York.

Cornell athletics may have suffered its biggest loss of the year without ever sending its players onto the field, court or ice. With Princeton and Yale Universities' recent announcements of dramatic financial aid changes, the Big Red's ability to compete in future recruiting wars with these institutions has been seriously jeopardized. Although all Ivy League schools are prohibited from providing students with athletic and merit scholarships, Cornell officials, in addition to those at sister schools, have raised concerns regarding the impact of Princeton and Yale's new aid policies on establishing a competitive advantage in terms of recruiting student athletes. "It has the potential to change the balance," said president Hunter Rawlings III. Princeton's new policies will replace all loans with grants for students whose families earn under \$40,000 and will partially replace loans with grants for those whose families make between \$40,000 and \$57,000.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Thursday		70	49
Friday		68	53
Saturday		61	46
Sunday		64	42
Monday		62	44

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

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Penn announces new scholarships

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.

In a move indicative of the cutthroat competition characterizing the Ivy League's recruitment of top high-school students, the University of Pennsylvania has instituted a new scholarship program for the upcoming academic year. Under Penn's Trustee Scholars program, as many as 50 outstanding freshmen will receive financial aid packages without burdensome loans. Instead, the entire amount of the students' demonstrated need will be funded by grants and work-study earnings. The scholarships will extend throughout the students' four years at Penn. The program — announced Friday in conjunction with the increase in tuition and fees — comes in response to a recent, steady institutional trend of improving financial aid packages for lower- and middle-class students. Since Princeton University began the trend in January, Yale University, Stanford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have followed suit.

■ UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

Protestors rally for imprisoned prof

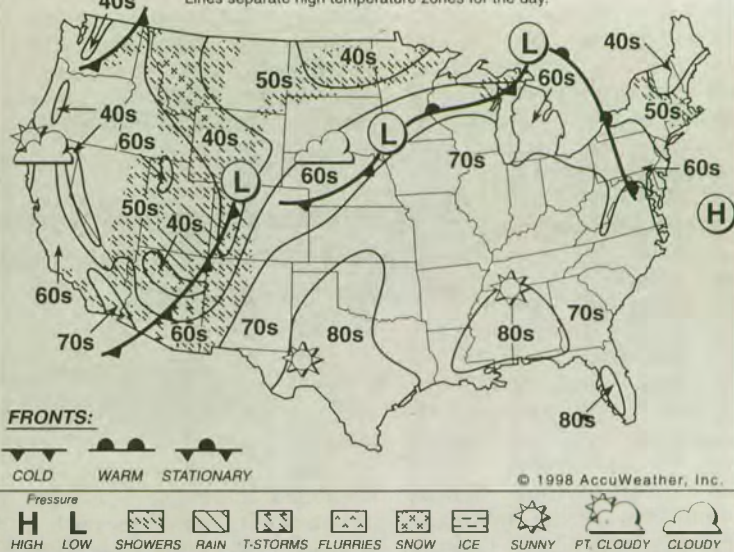
TAMPA, Fla.

Supporters of former USF adjunct professor Mazen Al-Najjar received word Monday that government officials will meet with a local activist group next month in Washington, D.C., to discuss his current imprisonment. In a rally designed to hold public officials accountable for community grievances, nearly 400 people met at St. John's Progressive Baptist Church in Tampa Monday to discuss Al-Najjar's detention without bail, among other issues. Al-Najjar was arrested May 19, 1997, and detained in a holding cell in Bradenton on secret government evidence. He came under federal scrutiny as a member of the World Islamic Studies Institute (WISE), a USF affiliated think-tank with alleged ties to terrorist groups. At the rally, Immigration and Naturalization Service public information director Lemar Wooley confirmed his office would meet with Al-Najjar's supporters April 15 in Washington, D.C.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 26.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Anchorage	36	24	Los Angeles	62	50	Pittsburgh	70	48
Atlanta	78	52	Los Vegas	65	49	Salt Lake	57	39
Boston	57	47	Miami	78	66	Seattle	52	40
Chicago	70	54	New Orleans	77	58	Topeka	77	54
Denver	66	42	New York	56	48	Washington	70	52

Faculty panel advocates co-ed dorms on ND campus

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

A panel of faculty addressed the issue of bringing co-ed dorms to campus yesterday in DeBartolo Hall, overwhelmingly supporting a move towards co-residency.

The roundtable discussion, entitled "Residentiality: Living Together and Thinking Together," featured faculty from several departments who addressed the problematic link between social space and a student's production of knowledge in the contemporary dorm situation.

Currently, the University goals for residence life are to foster the intellectual, moral, academic and spiritual lives of the students in a single-sex

dorm environment.

Much of the panel discussion focused on the idea that a student could enhance these goals through greater interaction with members of both sexes in a relaxed dorm environment.

Co-residential living would foster closer friendships and help students adjust to the social patterns of the University with greater ease, according to the panel. Co-ed dorms would also challenge students to gain a working relationship with peers of the opposite sex.

Eileen Kolman, dean of the First Year of Studies, addressed the topic of co-residency with respect to tradition, morality, social patterns and diversity at Notre Dame.

Kolman noted that the col-

lege experience is in many ways a maturing process and that the University must give students options in the choices they make. Co-residential, as well as alcohol and drug-free dorms, should be options for students coming to Notre Dame, according to the dean of the First Year of Studies.

The panel also discussed the moral implications of co-residential living. Many of the same rules students adhere to under the current system would remain in place under the new living arrangements, including parietals.

"To say that single-sex housing is the only stance to take for a Catholic university is going out on a limb," Kolman told the group.

Besides enhancing friend-

ships with members of the opposite sex, co-ed dorms would also have a huge social impact on the students and provide a support system by which men and women can learn to treat each other with respect and equality, the panelists said.

John Borkowski, Andrew J. McKenna Chair of the psychology department, pointed out that the University already has examples of successful co-residential living in its study abroad programs.

Borkowski, who taught and observed Notre Dame students in London last semester, expressed his belief that co-residency would also help some of the other issues, including alcoholism and diversity, currently being debated in the Notre Dame community.

"I think some of the other issues that are problems at Notre Dame could all be addressed as we move towards co-resident living," Borkowski

said.

The panel indicated that a five-year experiment consisting of two co-residential dorms would prove the success of such an idea, and could be implemented as early as 1999.

"Each would be a dorm devoted to the appreciation of diversity," Borkowski claimed.

Several models of co-residential dorms have been submitted to the Board of Trustees.

Dorms would have partitions by wings, floors or sections depending on the layout of the building.

Student government is putting together a proposal for the Board of Trustees, spearheaded by off-campus senior and panelist Katie Beirne, which would attempt to answer the question of why a rising number of students are either moving off-campus or studying abroad.

In addition, the proposal will make a recommendation for co-residential housing.

ND students to live, study in Biosphere 2

By SEAN O'DONNELL
News Writer

Columbia University recently began a new undergraduate program this fall where students interested in environmental science may spend a semester studying and conducting research in Biosphere 2.

Four Notre Dame students are taking part in this Earth Studies Semester this spring.

Along with 51 other college students, they will follow a designed curriculum for which they will receive 16 credits from Columbia University. Days are long and run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A typical day consists of lectures in classes such as Earth Systems Science, Conservation Biology, as well as Law, Politics, and Economics of Global Change. Students then take part in various discussions and laboratory work. Each participant must also formulate an independent research project under the guidance of a mentor.

Built in the early nineties as a self-contained ecosystem, Biosphere 2 has allowed scientists to study the environ-

ment and the possibility of sustaining human life in such an enclosure. The original group of scientists lived in the biosphere, located just north of Tucson, Ariz., completely isolated from the rest of the world. Biosphere 2 has continued to be a research facility for Columbia University, but no one lives in the structure anymore.

The project incorporates several field trips in Arizona and Mexico within the semester to broaden the studies of the students. At the beginning of the semester, students studied marine biology at the Sea of Cortez during a week long field trip.

"I went to visit there in February. The students were in a rave about it," said Charles Kulpa, head of the Center for Environmental Science and Technology, the department in charge of the program. "This program is very unlike anything we have to offer students."

Kulpa encourages others to apply for the program if they have an interest in environmental science.

The program is currently selecting next semester's group and is competitive as only three to five students are admitted per semester.

Admission is based on the application and an interview. Kulpa said that anyone interested in the program should see Phil Sloan in the Science, Technology and Values department or Kathie Newman, associate dean of the College of Science.

TOUR GUIDE APPLICATIONS

Who: The Admissions Office
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When: Apply before Friday, April 17

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THIRTY IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ABOUT SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND VALUES

1. Is there really such a thing as technological progress or is it just a nice name for whatever happens?
2. How can we be sure what scientists say is true? Is there a sure way to prove the statements of science?
3. Does computerization pose any serious moral problems?
4. How have the technological developments of modern society affected social structure?
5. How do our definitions of what is sick and what is normal reflect social conventions?
6. How far has the course of western science been the amassing of facts; how far has it been a change in ways of viewing the world?
7. Are there right answers in technological controversies?
8. Are underdeveloped countries destined to follow the same steps of industrial development that have been followed by the U.S. and Western Europe?
9. How are changes in technology reflected in novels, poems, and the visual arts?
10. How do patient's conceptions of illness differ from doctor's conceptions of disease?
11. Do machines serve us or do we serve machines?
12. How did industrialization change the way ordinary people lived and worked?
13. How are we to respond to the possibility of human cloning?
14. What sorts of ethical problems will ND graduates likely encounter as they enter technologically-intensive careers?
15. Are science and Christianity antithetical, unconnected, or co-evolved and co-evolving?
16. How is scientific research funded in different countries? Who should decide research priorities?
17. Are the minute entities hypothesized by physicists real or are they simply constructs that "save the phenomena," or fit the observations?
18. Does observation depend on theory?
19. Is science value-neutral?
20. Is technology value-neutral?
21. Do non-humans have rights? What rights?
22. How do medical systems and healing professions differ in various cultures around the world?
23. Can human behavior (and humanness) be reduced to biochemical or genetical explanations?
24. Why did religious people become upset with the findings of Galileo and Darwin?
25. Can there be more than one satisfactory explanation for any given set of observations?
26. Is mathematics the language of science? Is it the only language of science? Is it the language of all science?
27. Does the vast flood of technical publications, and the accompanying specialization it demands, pose a problem?
28. In technological controversies, is it possible to separate moral issues from scientifically soluble technical issues?
29. How do we solve the questions of distributive justice that arise with new technologies?
30. Can a technological society be a democratic society?

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Senate

continued from page 1

only be inoperable for eight weeks, as evidence of its concern.

While some present were concerned by what Student Body Secretary Mark Higgins called "landfills worth of polystyrene on a daily basis," there was not enough support to pass the resolution. A 12-10 vote fell short of the two-thirds needed for approval. Senators generally agreed to recommend that students bring their own utensils or eat at North Dining Hall when possible, but this did not come in the form of a resolution.

The Senate unanimously passed a bill calling for a comprehensive diversity presentation to be given at Freshman Orientation, as well as follow-up meetings throughout the year. The program would be similar in form to one currently put on by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

"The point is to give diversity issues the attention they need on campus," said Zahm senator Brandon Williams, who proposed the resolution. Williams stated that the measure had widespread support from multicultural groups at Notre Dame.

"I think it's important we all support this because of the need for greater awareness of diversity on campus," declared Multicultural Committee chair Matt Tomko.

A resolution requesting the administration put greater emphasis on meeting full need in financial aid was approved 25-2. This was a scaled down version of a bill discussed last week calling for a moratorium on all construction until Notre Dame could grant full financial aid.

Keough senator A.J. Boyd, who proposed the bill, suggested stronger language. "They proclaim, in general, that they can meet all need," he said noting four cases in which students did not have

their demonstrated need met. "There is a double standard of information."

However, the resolution passed unchanged.

The ongoing movement to tear down Stepan Center received a new endorsement at last night's meeting as well. The Senate voted 21-3 to eliminate the facility.

"It needs to leave," declared student body President Matt Griffin.

"While the totally inadequate Stepan Center has stood, we've built four dorms, renovated the stadium and more," said Morrissey senator Matt Szabo.

One voice supporting the building came from O'Neill senator Rajit Basu. "It might be ugly, but it's a part of campus." The senator pointed to the tradition of the building, which has held basketball games, pep rallies, concerts and lectures over the years, as a main reason to keep it.

In other Senate news:

- A resolution to send a letter to President Clinton denouncing the United States' "economic war on the citizenry of Iraq" was rejected nine to 12, with six senators abstaining.

"It is the principle of the Senate, as the voice of the student body to send a letter," said Coyle. "Our duties go further than just legislation. This is important."

Others disagreed with this stance.

"I don't think it is a Senate issue," said Basu. "It is definitely a student body issue, not a hierarchical one." Several senators felt that the letter would be more effective if signed by many students, rather than just Griffin and vice-president Erik Nass or by the Senate.

One suggestion was to post copies of the letter in dorms and have it available for general signature, which Boyd, who wrote the letter, said he would do.

"There is the authority, the responsibility and even the moral need for us to write a

SMC Student Activities Board seeks new chairwomen

Special to The Observer

The Student Activities Board for Saint Mary's College is now accepting applications for chairwoman positions for the 1998-99 school year.

The purpose of the board is to serve the community of Saint Mary's College by enhancing the campus culture through social, recreational, cultural, spiritual and educational programming.

The positions range from public relations coordinator, treasurer, comedy, speakers, entertainment, cultural and traditional events chairwomen. Applications are available at the Haggard Front Desk and must be returned by Friday at 5 p.m.

SAB coordinator Janet Horvath expressed excitement about the upcoming year.

"I'm very excited to get started working with next year's chairwomen and to begin planning events for next semester."

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voting takes place when purchasing SR. Week Tix

Remnick

continued from page 1

mirror to American society," said Remnick, who noted that Ali's unfamiliarity with the War and opposition to it paralleled the American public's sentiments.

While in the war, Ali put on boxing exhibitions for troops — an act denounced by Cannon and other columnists. Because of this and Ali's overall resistance to the War, Red Smith compared him to the "punks" who protested the War itself.

Ali returned from the war with the same energetic and enthusiastic attitude that had launched his career to its pinnacle. His unwillingness to change his character and his common-man image began to earn the respect of otherwise opposed columnists like Cannon and Smith, Remnick said.

Ali's outgoing personality and ability to reach the people are both qualities that have influenced journalism throughout the years, according to Remnick. Ali challenged narrow-mindedness and openly opposed forcing integration, an attempt he believed was aimed to change his image.

Part of Ali's appeal, said Remnick, is that "He's extremely funny. He always undercut himself with humor,"

a method Remnick said Ali used to prevent alienating himself from society.

"[Ali is the] most electric sporting figure of the century," stated Remnick. His book on Ali, "The King of the World," is due out in October of this year.

Upcoming Events:

"4th Annual Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. Lecture on Ethics and Public Policy"

Michael Ignatieff

Writer, Historian, Broadcaster

Chapters in The History of The Moral Imagination:

The Universal Declaration Of Human Rights and the Holocaust

Monday, March 30, 1998 at 4:15 p.m.

The Genocide Convention: Its Invention and Fate

Tuesday, March 31, 1998 at 10:15 a.m.

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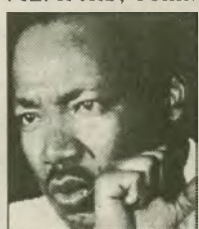


■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

FBI denies conspiracy

MEMPHIS, Tenn.

A former FBI agent's claim that he found evidence supporting James Earl Ray's assertion of a frame-up in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. is a "total fabrication," an FBI spokesman said Wednesday. Former agent Donald Wilson said he discovered the evidence — two slips of paper — in Ray's car six days after King was killed by a sniper in Memphis on April 4, 1968, but did not tell anyone. FBI records, however, show Wilson was not among the five agents who searched the car. "He is alleging something that as far as we're concerned is a total fabrication," FBI spokesman Frank Scafidi said from bureau headquarters in Washington. A former agent who did search the car supported Scafidi's statement, as did the lead state prosecutor in the Ray case. Wilson made his claim Tuesday at a news conference in Atlanta with Ray's attorney William Pepper.



Frenchman claims innocence in Nazi atrocities

BORDEAUX, France

Maurice Papon's lawyer urged jurors Tuesday not to make the former Vichy official into a "sacrificial victim" for the crimes of the pro-Nazi regime. In his final arguments, Jean-Marc Varaut called Papon's war crimes trial "a conspiracy to free the nation of collective shame by choosing a scapegoat to complete the healing process." Varaut reminded the jury of three magistrates and nine civilians that theirs would be "the last judgment" on Papon. A verdict had been expected Friday but Papon's wife died early Wednesday and the defense planned to ask for a postponement, Papon's lawyer said.

Teen takes shot at principal

DALY CITY, Calif.

A 14-year-old boy is accused of shooting at his principal at the start of school Wednesday, then tossing the small handgun in a bush and returning for math class. The shot missed Principal Matteo Rizzo, who said he had sent the boy home Friday because the student was angry over an incident involving a friend. "It sounded like a firecracker," Rizzo said. "By the time we realized what had happened, all the kids were in class." Officers tracked the boy by finding out who came to class late at Fernando Rivera Middle School and by witnesses. The boy, who was not identified because of his age, faces juvenile charges of attempted murder.

Market Watch: 3/25

DOW JONES	AMEX:	
-31.64	736.89	
	-1.80	
	Nasdaq:	
	1824.51	
	+12.07	
	NYSE:	
	572.76	
	-2.20	
	S&P 500:	
	1101.93	
	-3.72	
8872.80	Composite Volume:	
	820,803,960	

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
IKCHOP CHINA	EKC	27.03	0.625	2.938
AVATEX CORP	AAV	20.68	0.375	2.188
NATL MEDIA CORP	NM	17.65	0.375	2.500
TRANSMEDIA NET	TMN	15.05	0.875	6.688
THACKERAY CORP	THK	13.04	0.375	3.250

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
HYPERCOM	HVC	29.86	5.188	12.188
APRIA HEALTHCARE	AHG	20.67	2.313	8.875
TEC INDUSTRIES	TEL	18.52	1.250	5.500
ALPHARMA INC-WTS	ALO/W	18.42	0.875	2.875
NATL STEEL-B	NS	13.51	2.938	18.813

■ INDONESIA

Students, security forces clash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA

Rock-throwing students fought with police and troops Wednesday in the most violent clash so far in a month-long series of anti-government protests on Indonesian campuses.

Security forces shot tear gas into the crowd and used sticks and clubs to beat back about 1,000 students who tried to stage an illegal street march in Solo, 250 miles east of Jakarta, witnesses said.

Witnesses said at least 10 police and 39 protesters were injured at the public March 11 University, named for the late President Suharto assumed special powers to restore order during an earlier period of national instability.

Students have been protesting a lack of democracy in Indonesia and Suharto's failure to reverse a devastating plunge in the value of Indonesia's currency.

The fighting Wednesday broke out hours after the United States announced it would send \$56 million in food and medical aid to ease the suffering of millions of Indonesians impoverished by their worst economic crisis in 30 years.

Indonesia welcomed Washington's offer of help, which came as Indonesia and the International Monetary Fund renegotiate a \$43 billion bailout of the economy.

The IMF suspended the loan package earlier this month, saying Suharto's government was backsliding on commitments to implement tough reforms.

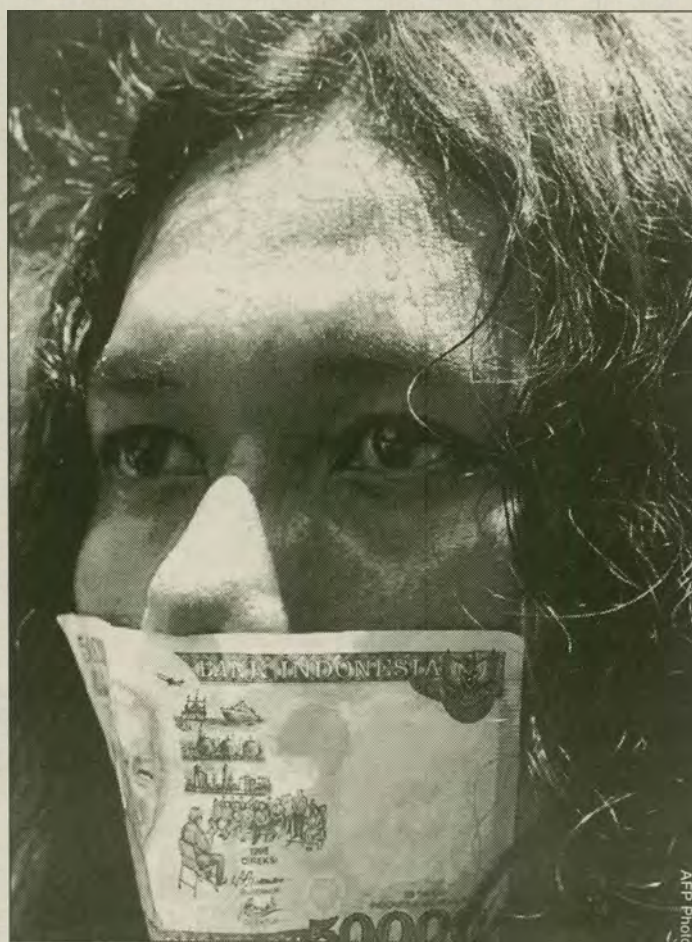
The IMF, over which the United States has a de facto veto, postponed the second \$3 billion disbursement until at least next month.

After a week of talks, both sides have expressed hope that a compromise will be reached soon.

Suharto, 76, had complained the IMF plan, first struck late last year and revised in January, had not delivered any economic improvement and had only made life harder for millions of Indonesians.

The president, who has been in office for 33 years, has sharply reined in dissent, arresting opponents and banning critical books and magazines.

The government also is cracking down on students, warning them to stay on university grounds and blocking them with anti-riot police when they stray onto main roads.



An Indonesian student wears a 50,000 rupiah note, currently worth about \$5.75 U.S., over his mouth during a protest in Jakarta.

A 70 percent plunge in the value of the currency, the rupiah, has resulted in soaring inflation and mass unemployment.

High food prices triggered rioting in more than 20 towns last month. The annual inflation rate is estimated at about 32 percent.

The clash on Wednesday was the second one in eight days at the March 11 University.

■ ARKANSAS

Alleged murderer admits to gun theft

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK

The grandfather of the 11-year-old charged in a deadly schoolyard ambush said Wednesday the boy admitted stealing seven guns from him and pulling the fire alarm that forced the victims into the line of fire.

His grandson did not confess to killing four classmates and a teacher, however, saying he couldn't recall what happened, Doug Golden told The Associated Press in a phone interview Wednesday from his home in Jonesboro, where the slayings took place.

"He told me he fired some shots," said Golden, who talked to his grandson, Andrew Golden, with police in jail after Tuesday's shooting.

"He said he shot at a car on the parking lot but 'I don't remember anything after that,'" said Golden, the manager of a wildlife area.

A Juvenile Court judge in Jonesboro ordered Andrew and his alleged accomplice, Mitchell Johnson, 13, held Wednesday until an April 29 hearing. The two are charged with five counts of murder and 10 counts of battery. They did not enter a plea.

Police say the two waited in the woods behind Westside Middle School and opened fire as students responding to the fake fire-alarm streamed outside.

Six of the wounded remained hospitalized Wednesday, five in stable condition and one in critical.

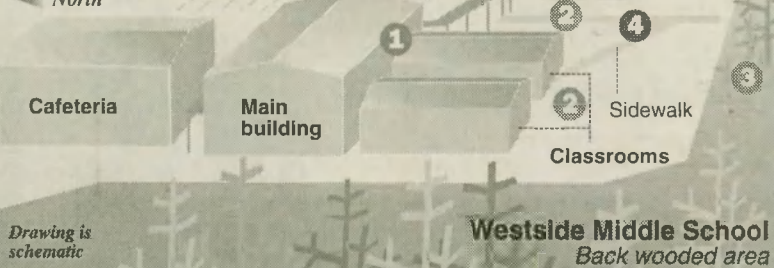
Students killed

An 11-year-old and a 13-year-old boy with handguns and rifles were arrested after a shooting at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark. Authorities say as many as 27 shots were fired.

What happened

Early afternoon

- 1 Fire alarm goes off
- 2 Students and teachers file out of building
- 3 Two boys armed with rifles and wearing camouflage open fire
- 4 Students and teachers are hit
- 5 Police arrive and capture shooters
- 6 Emergency crews arrive



Westside Middle School Back wooded area

AP

Young killers might be released at age 18

Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. Two boys suspected of killing five people and wounding 10 others in a school ambush in Jonesboro, Ark. will be charged with capital murder and aggravated assault but cannot be tried as adults as they are under 14, prosecutor Brent Davis said Wednesday.

The two boys, aged 13 and 11, were in the Craighead County juvenile facility and were scheduled to appear before a juvenile court judge.

Under Arkansas law, the juvenile court has jurisdiction over criminal cases involving persons under 14.

The harshest punishment that could be meted out to the two suspects would be commitment to a state youth service facility but they would be set free at age 18.

But in view of the seriousness of the crime involved, "we are trying to determine whether other options are available in federal court,"

Davis told a press conference outside the sheriff's department. He said the case "may well have impact on future changes in legislation."

Authorities didn't release the boys' names, but The Jonesboro Sun identified them as Mitchell Johnson, 13, and his 11-year-old cousin Andrew Golden.

Authorities continued to search for answers to how the boys got their weapons and why they attacked. Police said Mitchell, who had been jilted by a girl and made threats, and Andrew lured classmates out of school with a false fire alarm, then mowed them down with gunfire.

Andrew's father, Dennis, is a leader of a local gun club, the Jonesboro Practical Pistol Shooters.

Terry Crider, a family friend and fellow shooting club member, said Wednesday that Dennis Golden began taking his son hunting as a young child.

He said the boy was a pretty good shot, although slow.

Lodge links God and science

By ARIANN BUTLER
News Writer

David Lodge, a biology professor at Notre Dame, tackled the dilemma of reconciling God with science and reconciling science with Christianity last night at Saint Mary's College.

The lecture was part of a three-part series of sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. The two lectures last semester focused on self-esteem and a local minister's personal experiences with God, and the series ended tonight with the controversial issue of God and science.

"The integration of faith and science is a big challenge," Lodge stated at the beginning of the discussion. He also said that society often misinterprets the appropriate way of approaching the conflicts between God and science.

Society considers this issue from generally two different viewpoints, according to Lodge. This issue is seen only in the terms that God and science are in constant warfare or non-overlapping magisterium. Lodge stated that God and science have nothing to do with each other.

"The idea of warfare runs deep in our culture and universi-

ties," Lodge said.

He went on to discuss that the common ways of perceiving God and science limit the other's field. Interaction between the two, particularly in areas of tension, would be of great benefit to both, according to Lodge.

"We can't ignore science in our understanding of theology," Lodge said.

Noting the complexity of the debate, he also presented the reverse side, emphasizing the importance of religion in science.

"The question, 'What is human nature,' is a theological and biological question."

CLASS OF 1998 FREE WINGS @ bw-3 during the final four SATURDAY

count down til graduation....
52 days



Appalachia Seminar



TASK FORCE

The Appalachia Seminar is currently seeking **three** members to join the Appalachia Task Force for the 1998-99 school year. This is a two semester commitment. The task force consists of eight undergraduate students who are responsible for creating, implementing, and maintaining the Appalachia Seminar. The Task Force is dedicated to teaching experimental learning as a means to enhance higher education; therefore, we are in need of an interested, enthusiastic, and committed person to join us.

If you have participated in the Appalachia Seminar, please consider applying to the Appalachia Task Force.

APPLICATIONS: Now available in the CSC
Applications are due **Wed, April 1, 1998**

for further information:

Ryan Murphy 4-1980 or Sean Frey 4-4911
Rachel Tomas-Morgan, 282-2209

Notre Dame Pre-Law Society General Meeting Freshmen & Sophomores

Date: **March 30 (Monday)**
Time: **7:00 P.M.**
Place: **Law School-Rm 120**

Guest Speaker
will be

Dean David Link
Notre Dame Law School
TOPIC:
Preparing for a Career in
Law



ASECS

April 1-5



**Bring
Your
Head**



ASECS...BRING YOUR HEAD

<http://muse.jhu.edu/associations/asecs/annulmtg.html>

CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Stations of the Cross

Fridays during Lent, 7:15 pm

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Music Ministry:

March 27 Liturgical Choir

April 3 Women's Choir

April 10 Folk Choir

Freshmen Retreat #17 - For residents of Carroll, Cavanaugh, Farley, Fisher, Knott, Pangborn, Siegfried, Stanford and Welsh Family.

Friday - Saturday, March 27-28

St. Joe Hall

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #51

Friday - Sunday, March 27-29

Fatima Retreat Center

Hispanic Student Retreat

Friday - Sunday, March 27-29

Five Pines

KEEPING THE FAITH, 1998:

Three Nights, Four Loves

Morrissey Manor Chapel, 7:00 - 8:30 pm

Monday, March 30:

LOVE: All in the Family

The unconditional love that unites parent and child, brother and sister creates the bond that is family.

Presenters: Mrs. Audrey Brosnan, Siena

Heights College

Notre Dame Students

Music: Coro Primavera

Thursday, April 2:

LOVE: It Had to be You

The love that brings together man and woman is rooted in God's tender love.

Presenters: Rev. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.

ND Faculty and Staff

Music: Voices of Faith

Monday, April 6:

LOVE: I'll Be There For You

Friendship is the instrument by which God reveals God's deep and abiding love for us.

Presenters: Rev. Michael Baxter, C.S.C.

Department of Theology Faculty and Students

Music: Contemporary Choir

Fifth Sunday of Lent

LAETARE SUNDAY

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, March 28

5:00 p.m.

Rev. James K. Foster, C.S.C.

Sunday, March 29

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Mark L. Poorman, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Patrick M. Neary, C.S.C.

Vespers

Sunday, March 22

7:15 p.m.

Ms. Priscilla Wong

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Isaiah 43: 16-21

2nd Reading Philippians 3: 8-14

Gospel John 8: 1-11

Where, oh where, is Love?

Ema Osaki and Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Although, as you know, I am enamored of my own writing, allowing me each week to go on and on as I do on this page, even I had to agree with Ema that, regarding love, C.S. Lewis has probably said it better than I could. And as likely as it is that, given time, I might have said exactly the same thing, I give him due credit for the following:

To love at all is to be vulnerable. Love anything and your heart will certainly be wrung and possibly be broken. If you want to make sure of keeping it intact, you must give your heart to no one, not even to an animal. Wrap it carefully round with hobbies and little luxuries; avoid all entanglements; lock it up safe in the casket or coffin of your selfishness. But in that casket - safe, dark motionless, airless - it will change. It will not be broken; it will become unbreakable, impenetrable, irredeemable.

Do you wonder, sometimes, where, or what, love is? Do find yourself challenged in the day to day of your life by love; by what it means; where to find it; how to sustain it, even in friendship. We all do. The danger is that, as C.S. so well put it, we would choose not to love for fear that love will bring us pain. And yet, what's the greater pain, the pain of a love lost or not having loved at all? Lewis had a good deal more to say about love than that which we've quoted above. Much of it had to do with the relationship between the love we experience in our lives, whether it be an amorous love or a love between friends, and God. How does all of what we experience as love in our lives relate to the love God has for us? How is our very experience of love an experience of God?

You've undoubtedly shared in the dilemma which many face when using the word "love" to describe so many very different ways of being in relationship. We've all been "in love" at one time or another; and then there are friendships in which we love another, to varying degrees, but we're not actually "in love." And then there are our parents and our brothers and sisters whom we also love but in a way altogether different than the love we have for friends or for our beloved. And still, that doesn't even begin to get at the complexities of love, as well you know. If John is right in his gospel, and God is love, then the complexities have multiplied exponentially, or perhaps I should say, infinitely.

Or perhaps not. Perhaps it's much simpler than we are inclined to make it. Perhaps it is that very understanding of God as love that makes sense of all the rest. In another place, C.S. Lewis says that:

We shall draw nearer to God, not by trying to avoid the sufferings in all loves, but by accepting them and offering them to Him; throwing away all defensive armor.

Lewis would seem to say that, and I'm going out on a limb here, all love is subsumed in God's love; and to really make sense of it, to really enter in, we need to understand that the very act of loving draws us more deeply into God's love.

Each year, Campus Ministry sponsors a program called *Keeping the Faith*. It is a series of speakers on a particular topic of relevance to our faith and our community. This year we intend to tackle love, in all its beautiful and bountiful complexity, in the context of conversation, music and prayer. The details of the *Keeping the Faith Series* are as follows:

Three Nights, Four Loves

Monday, March 30, 1998

"Love: All in the Family" by Mrs. Audrey Brosnan, Sienna Heights College,

with Notre Dame Students and music by *Coro Primavera*.

Thursday, April 2, 1998

"Love: It Had to be You" by Fr. Paul Doyle, C.S.C., Rector of Dillon Hall, with Notre Dame Faculty and Staff and music by *Voices of Faith*.

Monday, April 6, 1998

"Love: I'll Be There For You" by Fr. Michael Baxter, C.S.C., Theology Faculty,

with Notre Dame Staff and Students and music by *The Contemporary Choir*.

All programs are in the Morrissey Hall Chapel from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Don't let love, or Lent, or life get away from you. Join us!



THE OBSERVER

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■ COLUMN OF REASON

Classic ND Architecture is More Than Yellow Bricks

Editor's Note: This is an installment of a series written by students within the School of Architecture. These columns, under the byline Column of Reason, will deal with the built environment of Notre Dame, focusing in particular on recent additions and changes to our campus.

Michael Sullivan

Over 360,000 visits have been made to the "DomeCam" a world-wide-web page that shows a current picture of the Golden Dome. It is hard to think of Notre Dame without thinking of her architecture. Architecture defines our everyday lives. We study, play, and pray in buildings that were, for the most part, designed by architects. Architects have the ability to impact our lives, to make them better, and in some cases to make them worse. It is important therefore, that we, as students, pay attention to what is being built around us. The debate about campus architecture should not be left to architecture students alone.

There is a strong connection between literature and architecture. Mark Twain once said that "A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read." What is it that makes a work a classic? I think that a classic is something that

transcends time. Even though we no longer speak "Old English," Shakespeare is as poignant today as his works were when first written. And classic

does not describe a period of time; Mark Twain is every bit a classic as Shakespeare.

The architecture on campus today is Tabloid architecture; it only needs to be attractive to convince you to purchase it at the register, but not much else. When will the school realize that slate roofs and "Notre Dame" brick do not make for a good building on their own. The argument is often made that we need to do something new, or different. The newness of buildings soon wears off. The post office, I'm sure, once received a fair amount of praise for its design, but who would blink an eye if the University were to tear it down?

The challenge for architects today is to design classics for our time. Mark Twain didn't write in "Old English," nor should we, as architects, rely solely on languages of the past. We must instead learn from the past and convey it to the future in a way that transcends time.

Michael Sullivan is a fourth year architecture student. He may be reached by e-mail at msulli11@nd.edu



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We're Hungry For Dinner, They're Hungry For Money

The Flex 14 meal plan that Notre Dame Food Services is offering to the student body next semester has fallen short of what a lot of students expected to be a progressive referendum to the inefficient meal plan that currently exists. When we first heard about a the new and ambiguous 14 meal plan weeks ago, along with most of our peers, we assumed that that meant Food Services would be offering a reduced rate meal plan that would finally and fairly accommodate students actual eating habits. Alas, we fell victim to the fallacy of assumptions. Instead of introducing a meal plan that would cost less and accurately reflect the real amount meals that the average Notre Dame student eats, Food Services is giving us the option to pay FULL price for 14 meals a week and the remainder of the "would-be-lost-revenue-if-we-had-actually-addressed-students-needs-and-charged-them-less-for-14-meals-a-week" to be spent at other ND Food Services locations like the Huddle.

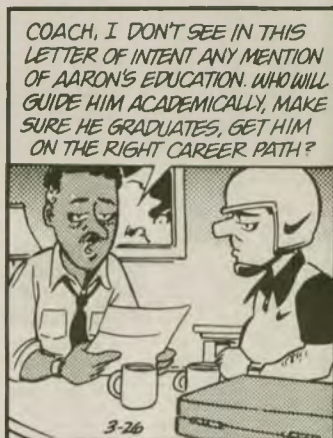
So, Food Services current profit margin will remain intact and the rest of us get to eat at the dining halls seven times fewer, but luckily we are reimbursed with 20,000 "points" worth of quarter-dogs — great. We suppose that when we envisioned a new and improved meal plan that REALLY responded to students' needs, we thought of plan that would leave more money for our pockets since most of us clearly are not getting our money's worth with the current Premium 21 plan. Indeed, the new Flex 14 meal plan may be a great alternative for some, but we'd rather exchange dollars for hot dogs any day of the week. We appreciate the effort, Food Services, but we suggest you re-evaluate what "We asked for" because, frankly, we feel that the only interests represented in the new dining alternative are your own.



Ted Higgins, Ryan Dolder
Freshmen, St. Edward's Hall
March 25, 1998

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Human salvation lies in the hands of the creatively maladjusted."

— Martin Luther King, Jr.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sign Petition to Support Father Garrick, Equality

To avoid confusion, I would first like to note that there are two of us here at Notre Dame who share the name Amy Crawford. I am the one in PW, a senior economics and government major — the other is a senior communications major in Cavanaugh. For visual purposes, she's 5'8", I'm 5'2".

I am writing as a result of the recent resignation of Father David Garrick. There is currently a petition going around which was written in response to this resignation. It reads: "On March 18, 1998, Father David Garrick resigned as a Notre Dame faculty member in protest of our administration's denial of equal legal rights for lesbian, gay, and bisexual people. In the spirit of hope and dignity, we actively voice our support for Fr. Garrick and for equal treatment of all our Notre Dame and St. Mary's sisters and brothers." All signers' names will be subsequently printed in a full-page Observer ad. I am writing to urge all members of the Notre Dame family to sign this petition. I believe that the document is the perfect response to Fr. Garrick's resignation, and should be embraced in good faith by every Catholic and every member of the Notre Dame family, regardless of the exact circumstances surrounding his resignation.

However, by signing this petition (currently available at the CSC), you will not just send a powerful message to the administration, but also to the people on this campus who are struggling with their sexual orientation, as well as to the administration and the outside world at-large.

A shroud of silence about homosexuality covers this campus. Of course, we have the occasional speaker or Observer article, but basically, the gay perspective portrayed publicly is limited to the handful of lesbian, gay and bisexual people at Notre Dame with the comfort level and courage to speak out. This eliminates the voice of literally hundreds of people here — students, faculty and staff — who are either still struggling with issues of sexual orientation or who have come to accept themselves as they are, yet who are still too afraid to come out even to their friends or co-workers.

And who can blame them? The administration repeatedly refuses to grant protection via equal legal rights through the inclusion of sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause. Further, the administration even denies gay people its trust — refusing to recognize an official student-run group. Their silence and stonewalling is shameful, and it contributes to the silence of the student body on an already vastly apolitical campus.

I'm not asking that every single person at Notre Dame get up in arms about the fight for justice on this issue; frankly, my expectations are not that high. However, with this petition, I believe that every person can speak out in support for people who are struggling with sexual orientation — creating a safe haven simply by signing his or her name.

I write because the "struggle" I speak of is a very personal one for me. As early as grade school, I began identifying some of the feelings I was having as not "normal," as I then knew normal to be. In high school, I found words for what I was feeling: "gay," "homosexual," "lesbian," and also "homo," "lezzie" and "dyke." All I wanted was to deny my feelings so that I could live a "normal" life and be accepted in society. I believed that I could never deal with this different sexual identity, that I would never be able to tell my friends and family, or if I did, it would result in a life of isolation and shame.

When I received a scholarship to Notre Dame, which I knew was a conservative school, and decided to go here instead of the more liberal colleges where I felt I could explore this issue more, I thought that I would just "put this away" for four years, and hopefully, it would go away by itself. However, I found this to be impossible. I even had some unsatisfying drunken hookups with several guys during my first semester, which I now recognize as pathetic last-ditch attempts to assert my heterosexuality and to find something that felt right (hey, at least I had a pretty typical Notre Dame experience).

It was only when I found some friends who were struggling with the same things as me that I began to come to grips with being gay. Over the past four years, I have gone through a very slow process of coming out to friends, who have invariably been extremely supportive.

Developing this community of my own has been my saving grace here, and has allowed me to integrate that part of me, to some extent, with everything else that I am — a loved and accepted member of my family, an active service participant, a curious student, a die-hard Weasel, and an average Domer. That's all I wanted, really. But without that community of supportive straight and gay people, I would likely still be terrified and frozen within myself. Even with that support, coming out to some people — and writing this letter — is still very scary to me, because I don't know what kind of response I will receive.

Whether a person is one of the outspoken handful of "out" people, or quietly dealing with being gay, lesbian, bisexual, or questioning on their own, we all need the support of the faculty and students here.

People need to know who they can count on in dealing with this. And I believe that most people recognize and respect the legitimacy of the struggle to understand and accept one's sexual orientation. I would like to conclude from the support that I have received that the silence of the student body results more from naivete and confusion rather than anti-gay hostilities.

However, I do hear people say a lot of things which make me question their sensitivity to this issue, from the frequent, and hopefully, innocent, "That's so gay!!" to the more hurtful, "If they don't like it here, why don't they go somewhere else?" and even a half-joking, "We don't want 'those people' here." PLEASE, at the very least, be sensitive to how those words can hurt the people around you. Better yet, speak in a way that reflects your open-mindedness and helps create safe space for dialogue about sexual orientation.

In conclusion, I just want everyone to know how important it is that you support the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and questioning people around you, many of whom you probably will never know are dealing with this. Signing the current petition is an easy way to do this.

When the names of those who signed the petition are printed in The Observer, I want everyone who is going through the same things I've been through to be able to look at the ad and find the names of some of their friends — you can't comprehend the difference it may make to them. I know it would have meant so much to me during my time of struggling to see a petition like this signed by huge numbers of faculty, staff and students. I would have gone through the list, name by name, to see who might be a supporter. I probably will do the same now.

And for those who read this who are struggling in silence to deal with their sexual orientation: hang in there. There are people who will support you here. The world is changing rapidly for gay and straight people alike, and though frustratingly, and sometimes imperceptibly, slowly, Notre Dame is changing too. Above all, know that you are not alone.

Amy Crawford
Senior, Pasquerilla West
March 24, 1998

■ GUEST COLUMN

Pius Misjudged

No one, it seems, even at this Catholic university, is willing to defend Pope Pius XII against the calumnies which he has received for 'not doing enough' to stop the Nazis during World War II.

I write this because I refuse to let this man's name be dragged through the mud unjustly.

In the wake of the Vatican's document regarding the Holocaust, entitled "We Remember," the press has jumped all over Pius XII. Even one of our own professors at Notre Dame has taken to calling his name into question. Yet the veritable "anti-Pius crusade" currently underway is being conducted entirely by people who are too young to remember what happened in World War II.

I too, of course, am too young. But unlike Fr. McBrien, I have done some research on this topic beyond reading last week's New York Times.

David Freddoso

Here is what people had to say about Pius XII during and after World War II. The following quotations from Jews, Nazis, and Pius himself can be found in Inside the Vatican's thorough article on Pius XII in June of 1997. Read on and judge for yourself what kind of a man he was.

The New York Times, Christmas of 1941: "The voice of Pius XII is a lonely voice in the silence and darkness enveloping Europe this Christmas ... He is about the only ruler left on the continent who dares to raise his voice at all.

And again, "The Pope put himself squarely against Hitlerism. He left no doubt that the Nazi war aims are also irreconcilable with his own conception of a Christian peace."

Emile Pinchas Lapide, Jewish diplomat and an accomplished historian, who is generally critical of the Papacy: "Pius XII, the Holy See, the Vatican's nuncios and the whole Catholic Church saved between 700,000 and 850,000 Jews from certain death."

Israel's Golda Meir: "When fearful martyrdom came to our people in the decade of Nazi terror, the voice of the Pope was raised for its victims. The life of our times was enriched by a voice speaking out about the great moral truths above the tumult of daily conflict."

Israel Herzog, Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem in 1945: "The people of Israel will never forget what His Holiness and his illustrious delegates ... are doing for our unfortunate brothers and sisters in the most tragic hour of our history, which is living proof of divine Providence in this world."

Dr. Israel Zolli, chief Rabbi of Rome, wished to express "in an official way to the Holy Father the thanks of the Jews of Rome for what he has done on their behalf." Later, inspired by Pius' courage, he converted to Catholicism.

Albert Einstein, the famous Jewish scientist, wrote in Time Magazine in 1940 that even when the universities and the German press failed to resist the Nazis, "the Church alone [had] the courage and persistence to stand for intellectual truth and moral freedom. I am forced thus to confess, that what I once despised, I now praise unreservedly."

The Nazi newspaper Berliner Morgenpost reported the election of Pius XII with these words: "The election of Cardinal Pacelli (Pius XII) is not accepted with favor in Germany because he was always opposed to Naziism."

The Gestapo filed this secret report on Pius' 1942 Christmas address: "In a manner never known before, the Pope has repudiated the National Socialist New European Order ... It is true, the Pope does not refer to the National Socialists by name, but his speech is one long attack on everything we stand for ... Here he is clearly speaking on behalf of the Jews."

Pius himself, before his election, said publicly that the Nazis were "possessed by superstitions of race and blood." He added that "their philosophy is essentially opposed to the Christian faith."

It also turns out that he had a key role in drafting Pius XI's famous 1937 encyclical Mit Brennender Sorge, which strongly denounced the Nazis.

I could go on and on with more quotations. Instead, for reasons of space, I will address the concern which perhaps lingers in your mind: "They may have said those things then, but what more do we know now?"

Actually, we don't have any more evidence at all. There have been no shocking discoveries about Pius XII since his death.

So why the crusade for a damnatio memoriae? It all began with a playwright named Rolf Hochhuth. He had been a member of the Hitler Youth during the war. He had witnessed and rightly been horrified by the Nazi atrocities. But perhaps out of guilty feelings for his nation's crimes, he felt a need to find someone to blame for those atrocities — a scapegoat. After 10 years had passed, he chose Pius XII in his 1963 play The Deputy.

Hochhuth, it should be noted, made his career writing plays which harshly condemn dead historical figures with little or no evidence. His later play damning Winston Churchill was treated as a joke by historians; it made him lose all credibility he may have ever had as an historian. And yet this man's equally groundless and unjust condemnation of Pius XII is the sole basis for today's criticism of Pius XII's wartime actions. Fictitious events in the history of Pius XII which he fabricated are still cited by anti-Catholic writers to this day. The truth is that Pius XII was the only one in Europe in his time to speak out against the will of the powerful nations. Pius spoke out against the Nazis, just as John Paul II is one of the only ones today to speak out against the will of the powerful and greedy United States.

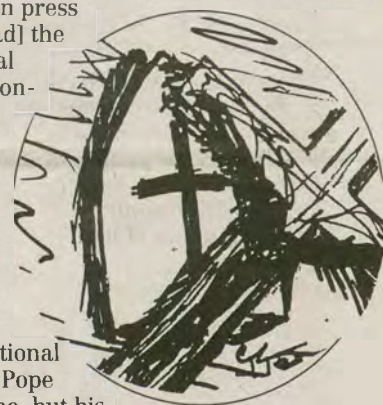
I urge our own Rabbi Michael Signer, who seems like a good and reasonable man, to distance himself from the slanderers. They have no case.

He did mention in last week's Observer that he would like to see a "sharper inquiry" into Pius' actions, and happily such an inquiry is forthcoming. Pius XII's process of canonization has been opened, and it is likely to produce hundreds of pages of well-documented evidence for his activities.

Meanwhile, those Catholics who in their ignorance would condemn Pius XII ought to study up not only on their history, but also on their theology. Most of all they should re-examine that famous saying of Christ which they themselves have turned into an empty platitude by their vacuous and hypocritical utterance of it: "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

"Especially," I dare to add, "if you are wrong."

David Freddoso is a junior arts and letters major who lives off-campus. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Lending a Hand

Haiti Seminar

By JILLIAN DePAUL
Scene Writer

The Center for Social Concerns Haiti seminar which took place over Spring Break, was the culmination of a ten year project.

Clare Hogan, a Notre Dame sophomore whose family lived in Haiti for three years, organized the trip. Hogan's sisters, who preceded her at Notre Dame, had attempted to initiate a University seminar to Haiti, but the project did not get off the ground until this year. Despite the slow start, the first year of the Haiti seminar was a great success.

On March 6, five Notre Dame students — sophomores Hogan, Tim Johnson and Colleen Quinlan, and juniors Jamiko Rose and Cheryl Igiri — left campus with Haiti as their destination. They were accompanied by Jay Brandonburger from the CSC. Their purpose, according to Hogan, was to examine the political, historical and economic situation in Haiti; to analyze what was being done to improve the situation and to reflect on what other actions could be taken.

During their time in Haiti, the group visited several orphanages and schools, including one Holy Cross affiliate, and a rural area of Haiti called Fondwa.

They also had the opportunity to meet former President Bertrand Aristide, the first democratic president to be elected in Haiti, who was forced from office in a 1991 coup. Aristide is unable to run for office again until the year 2000, and this is the cause of much public discouragement with the government of Haiti.

Frustration with the government is one of the many domestic problems that the seminar group witnessed during their stay. Other issues that the students came in contact with were the high inflation rate, which compounds the high cost of living, and the fact that Haiti is overly dependent on funding from outside governments.

Student reactions to the seminar were invariably positive. Hogan, whose initial goal was for the trip to become an annual event, would like to see the project grow in the future.

"Overall, I thought the trip went extremely well. It was definitely a success," she said.

Jamiko Rose was equally enthusiastic. "It was a great experience. I learned so much. The whole group was phenomenal. It was great to reflect on the problems that Haiti has and what they are doing to solve them," she said.

Perhaps the only negative aspect of the experience for the students was the hardships that citizens of Haiti have to face.

"It taught me more about the injustices that our government does," said Rose.

L'Arche Seminar

By RACHEL TABANGCURA
Scene Writer

Rather than basking in the sun or hitting the slopes, six Notre Dame students chose to devote their spring breaks to service work in Toronto, Ontario as part of the L'Arche Seminar.

The L'Arche Seminar involves working with mentally disabled people who live in L'Arche communities; the one visited by the Notre Dame students was called Daybreak.

"L'Arche" is French for "the ark," and refers to the Old Testament story of Noah's ark. In his first community, Vanier made room for everyone, including the handicapped, who were often viewed negatively in society. Today, there are L'Arche communities all over the United States and the entire world.

The six students from Notre Dame were divided among three homes in the Toronto L'Arche community. Once in the homes, the students became involved in the lives of those who lived there; they shared in all aspects of daily life, including eating and praying.

"I wouldn't characterize this as a service trip. We really just went to learn what their lives are like," said Adam Alassio, a senior who participated in the L'Arche Seminar.

"I came back with a greater understanding of simplicity. The lives of everybody there are grounded in the ordinary, and it is through this simplicity that the true value of life could be celebrated," he said.

Although this is only the third year that the CSC has formally been involved with the L'Arche Seminar, students from Notre Dame have been visiting L'Arche communities for several years. Brother Bonaventure Scully, rector of Keenan Hall, began visiting L'Arche communities at least 12 years ago.

He believes that one of the most essential elements of the communities' success is that those who work there are equated with those who live there. People are not hired to go into L'Arche houses and care for the handicapped; they live with them and commit to living there on a yearly basis.

"If you live among them for a while, you'll see that

you're not that smart," said Scully. "If you try to be condescending to them, they can see right through you."

The coordinator of this spring's seminar was Rosie McDowell, the service learning coordinator for the CSC.

"What makes a L'Arche community so special is that it is focused around a Christian perspective," McDowell explained.

Andrea Ray, another senior who participated in L'Arche, took many lessons back to Notre Dame with her.

"I had to learn how to slow down a bit and practice being present to people," Ray said.

She was also very impressed with how strong the community residents were, despite their mental handicaps. "They were very open about their pain, and they dealt with their struggles," Ray said.

There is no doubt that those who live in the L'Arche communities are touched by the services that many provide for them. What may surprise many, though, is how deeply the community residents touch those who volunteer.

"Sometimes I say that I am part L'Arche," said Scully. "That's how important it is."

Background photo: Participants in the El Salvador service seminar

Below right: The entire group that participated in the seminar (from left to right: Judy Fean, Katalina Serrano (El Salvador native), Heather Templeton, Tina Alley. Second row: John Gwil (El Salvador native), Elleen Nowell, Melissa Maykuth and Molly Hodak.



Above top: Participants in the Haiti Seminar (from left to right): Jay Brandonberger, Tim Johnson, Cheryl Igiri, Colleen Quinlan, Jamiko Rose and Clare Hogan.

Above bottom: Rose meets former president Aristide.

Helping Hand

Washington Seminar

By KELLY COONEY
Scene Writer

While their fellow classmates swam in the ocean during spring break, 20 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participating in the week-long seminar, "Environmental Issues: the challenges and responsible solutions," tried to protect it.

Clean water was one of many environmental issues addressed by students participating in the seminar in Washington, D.C. over semester break. The students spent the week meeting with government officials, executives from non-governmental organizations and church leaders including rabbi Daniel Swartz of the National Religious Partnership for the Environment, Rick Hind of Greenpeace, Notre Dame graduate John Shoaff of the EPA, and Indiana Representative Tim Roemer.

"It was exciting to see people trying to do what's right for

our future," said Christine Jacobs, a freshman government major from Howard Hall who participated in the seminar. "Each group had their own approach in trying to influence the government."

The seminar, cross-listed in the departments of theology (THEO 363) and government (GOVT 496), is designed to utilize the resources in Washington, D.C. to examine current issues in the United States, to explore possible solutions and to develop practices of good stewardship in the tradition of Catholic social teachings and Christian ethics.

This year's focus on the environment is just one in a long history of Washington Seminars, which are offered each year during both fall and spring break. Past seminars have included topics such as Education and Welfare.

In order to prepare for the meetings this year, the students attended three preparatory sessions, each focusing on a different aspect of the environment.

In addition to speaking with psychologists Dr. Joe Miller and Dr. George Howard about the durability of the environment, the group participated in a specific case study of the spotted owl in the Pacific Northwest. The students divided up into groups, taking on the roles of environmentalists, corporate Americans, loggers, and legislators in order to get a better understanding of the case. After researching the government side of environmental issues, they focused on the theological aspects, exploring the social teachings of the Church as well as Native American views and emphasizing the idea of the environment as God's creation.

The group will conclude the seminar with a coalition meeting with the Students for Environmental Action on Monday, March 30. They hope to utilize the information they learned in Washington, D.C. and apply it locally, brainstorming ways to protect the environment at Notre Dame.

Migrant Workers Seminar

By KRISTEN CONNER
Scene Writer

Eleven students were given the opportunity to earn a theology credit and an appreciation of the lives of migrant workers over spring break.

Traveling to Immokalee, Fla., the students experienced the actual life of the workers by spending time working and living in the community. In addition to working in the fields, the volunteers worked in a community homeless shelter and helped rehabilitation houses in the area.

Freshman Lina Sidrys spent two days at the Redlands Christian Migrant Association, a day care center for the children of migrant workers.

"It was one of the most influential experiences of my life," she said. "It

was very educational because I could meet the people."

Sidrys described the simplistic attitude of many of the migrant workers.

"It was a very humbling experience," she said.

Group coordinator and Lyons sophomore Angie Anderson described the experience as "amazing," and felt that by sharing the experiences of the migrant worker, the group was able to discover the true meaning of compassion in regard to the workers' plight.

The 11 students each spent two days working in a field with a migrant worker, two days a site doing other community work and one day painting a house.

The week gave the group a sense of involvement, concern and understanding of the lives of a segment of the population that they were unable to fully experience and appreciate at Notre Dame. The students spent two nights with a family, and the other nights they slept in an unfurnished house.

"They [the migrant workers] did more good for me than I did for them," Sidrys concluded.

El Salvador Seminar

By NATE WILLS
Assistant Scene Editor

At Notre Dame, alternative Spring Breaks like the Appalachia Seminar have become important hands-on ways for students to reach out to the less fortunate in Christian charity. This year, 13 students and faculty from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College went to El Salvador with the idea of a "mission," but with a different focus. Instead of building homes, those who went to the poverty-stricken and war-torn country listened to stories of disaster, loss, courage and faith told by survivors of the bloody civil war.

"The idea was to have a pilgrimage and really be witnesses to the people who have been in touch with living their life related to suffering and war," explained Sister Linda Kors, CSC, the Director of Volunteer Service at Saint Mary's College and the trip's coordinator.

The participants stayed with families outside of San Salvador and one of their challenges was to live in the simple conditions of the village. Students slept on cots which they brought with them and most of the homes that they stayed in had dirt floors and usually only had one room.

"They just got electricity, which consisted of one light bulb in the middle of the room and there was no running water," said Saint Mary's student Jill Switzer. "I kept asking myself, if I lived this life, could I be happy? The challenge is to think about what we really need."

Tina Alley, a junior at Saint Mary's said that the most moving part of the trip was interacting with the people of the small village where they stayed. "The people there were amazing. They were so open and loving and really shared some painful stories with us."

The El Salvador Seminar was not just a chance for students to experience another culture, but also a chance to form an emotional and spiritual bond with the people who they met.

"It was really a spiritual journey of growth — not necessarily doing something, but just listening," concluded Alley. "It has really inspired me to think about a life of service. And not just sending money down to help these kids, but really being there to comfort them and to hold their hands."

in a house on the outskirts of San Salvador.

(right): Linda Kors, Erin Emig, Shelly Richter, Elizabeth Dziedzic, Jill Switzer, Pamela Cornell and Abra Diemer, Rosa Guiliana (El Salvador native),



Above: Three participants in the Migrant Workers seminar smile for the camera with two migrant workers of the region.

Left: The eleven participants pose in front of the house that they spent a day painting as part of the Migrant Workers seminar.



■ NBA

Sonics win, still behind Bulls

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Vin Baker scored 26 points and Detlef Schrempf added 21 Wednesday night as the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Washington Wizards for the 18th straight time at home with a 133-109 victory.

The Sonics reached a season-high point total and avenged a 95-78 loss to the Wizards on Dec. 2 at the opening game in the MCI Center. Seattle (52-17) moved a half game ahead of the Utah Jazz in the battle for best record in the West.

The Chicago Bulls (53-17) defeated Orlando 85-70 and stayed a half-game ahead of the Sonics in the race for the best record leaguewide.

Schrempf had 15 points in the third period when the Sonics outscored the Wizards 38-22 to lead 112-77 after three quarters. Seattle shot 65 percent (43-of-66) from the field in building its commanding lead.

Ledell Eackles and Chris Whitney had 18 points each for the Wizards. Chris Webber had 17 points, and Tracy Murray and Rod Strickland had 16 apiece.

Jerome Kersey of the Sonics added a season-high 18 points on 8-for-10 shooting.

Chicago 85, Orlando 70

Scottie Pippen scored 23 points and Michael Jordan had 17 Wednesday night as the Chicago Bulls beat the Orlando Magic 85-70 for their seventh straight victory.

In what may have been his last game at Orlando Arena, Jordan shot just 8-of-21 in 38 minutes. But the Bulls didn't need a lot of offense from him after building an early 13-point lead.

Dennis Rodman didn't take a shot until midway through the fourth quarter but had 18 rebounds for Chicago, which improved the NBA's best

record to 53-17.

The loss was the second in as many nights for Orlando, which is battling Washington and New Jersey for the eighth playoff position in the Eastern Conference.

New York 77, Los Angeles 76

Allan Houston sank two free throws with 8.1 seconds remaining to cap a 22-point effort as the New York Knicks erased a 10-point deficit in the final five minutes to beat the Los Angeles Clippers 77-76 Wednesday night.

Houston scored 10 of his points in the fourth quarter and the Knicks ended the game with a 13-2 run.

Houston, who missed a critical game-tying free throw in the final seconds of regulation last Sunday against Utah — a game the Jazz won in double-overtime — capped the rally by calmly swishing both free throws.

Eric Piatkowski missed an off-balance jumper with three seconds left and an alley-oop tip attempt at the buzzer.

Isaac Austin and James Robinson scored 15 points each for the Clippers, who lost to the Knicks for the 20th time in 23 meetings.

Robinson connected three times from 3-point range in the final quarter, scoring 11 points to fuel a 16-5 run that gave Los Angeles a 74-64 lead with 4:55 to play.

A key play happened with 11.5 seconds left when Austin drove the lane against Oakley and was called for traveling — the Clippers' 18th and final turnover.

The Knicks shot only 42.2 percent in the first half en route to a 41-34 lead. Charlie Ward's 19-footer with two seconds left in the first quarter started the Knicks on an 8-0 spurt that gave them a 28-18 lead, their biggest of the game.

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-Miami Heat	48	21	.696	---	Won 3
New York Knicks	38	31	.551	10	Won 1
Washington Wizards	36	33	.522	12	Won 2
New Jersey Nets	35	34	.507	13	Lost 2
Orlando Magic	35	34	.507	13	Lost 1
Boston Celtics	30	38	.441	17 1/2	Lost 1
Philadelphia 76ers	25	43	.368	22 1/2	Lost 3

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-Chicago Bulls	52	17	.754	---	Won 6
x-Indiana Pacers	48	20	.706	3 1/2	Won 3
Charlotte Hornets	44	24	.647	7 1/2	Won 4
Atlanta Hawks	41	27	.603	10 1/2	Won 1
Cleveland Cavaliers	37	31	.544	14 1/2	Lost 1
Detroit Pistons	33	36	.478	19	Won 3
Milwaukee Bucks	30	38	.441	21 1/2	Won 1
Toronto Raptors	15	53	.221	36 1/2	Lost 3

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-Utah Jazz	51	17	.750	---	Won 3
x-San Antonio Spurs	47	22	.681	4 1/2	Won 2
Houston Rockets	36	32	.529	15	Lost 1
Minn Timberwolves	35	34	.507	16 1/2	Lost 1
Dallas Mavericks	17	52	.246	34 1/2	Won 1
Vancouver Grizzlies	16	52	.235	35	Won 1
Denver Nuggets	8	62	.114	44	Lost 3

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-Seattle SuperSonics	51	17	.750	---	Won 1
x-Los Angeles Lakers	49	19	.721	2	Won 4
x-Phoenix Suns	45	24	.652	6 1/2	Lost 2
Portland Trail Blazers	37	31	.544	14	Lost 3
Sacramento Kings	26	44	.371	26	Lost 8
Los Angeles Clippers	15	53	.221	36	Lost 3
Golden State Warriors	14	55	.203	37 1/2	Lost 8

x-clinched playoff berth

Classifieds

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

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■ HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Nation gets first look at top high school players

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va.
Local favorites and future teammates Ronald Curry and Jason Capel scored 19 and 22

points, respectively, and the East beat the West 128-112 Wednesday night in the McDonald's All-American High School Game.

Curry added 13 rebounds,

nine assists and four steals at Scope, only a few miles from where his exploits at Hampton High School made him one of the top recruited players in the nation in football and basketball.

Curry and Capel, whose father coaches at nearby Old Dominion, will both attend North Carolina next season.

Al Harrington added 17 points, Dan Gadzuric 15 and Vincent Yarbrough and Kevin Lyde 14 for the East.

The West was paced by JaRon Rush and Quentin Richardson with 19 points apiece, and Rashard Lewis with 17.

Curry, who announced his plans to become a Tar Heel on Tuesday, more than six months after making a verbal

commitment to Virginia, was the last player introduced and received the loudest ovation. Many of the cheers turned to groans when the announcer continued with Curry's college choice.

The game was televised live on ESPN, a first for the players, and most made bids for some more air time on SportsCenter.

More than half the baskets were dunks, many with some spice thrown in, and about a third of the passes were no-look numbers that left the crowd of 10,500 roaring its approval.

On the opening tip, Ted Dupay fed a streaking Kris Lang — the third Tar Heel prospect starting for the East — for the first of several alley-

oops, making it 2-0 four seconds into the game. The pace never slowed.

With dozens of NBA scouts looking on, the high school 3-point line was virtually ignored as players routinely pulled up from 25 feet and more.

Harrington, a 6-foot-9 forward from St. Patrick's in Elizabeth, N.J., and one of six players in the game who has yet to commit to a college, was 3-for-3 from beyond the 3-point line in a span of about six minutes of the first half.

Overall, the East team was 12-for-28 from behind the arc, the West was 7-for-30, and the teams combined to convert only 17 of 33 free throws.

The high-flying style also produced a surprising number of airballs, no-look, no-find passes and dunk attempts that caromed harmlessly off the rim.

Most of the misses, however, were greeted with smiles by the offender.

Former UCLA coach John Wooden, chairman of the McDonald's All-American Advisory Committee, watched from the front row and said the game looked nothing like the one he taught in leading the Bruins to 10 NCAA titles.

"They all either consciously or subconsciously want to show off their skills," Wooden said, adding he's not in favor of the showmanship and taunting in basketball. "But the athleticism is absolutely remarkable."

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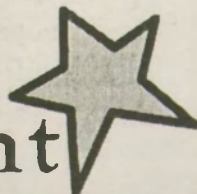
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■ NFL

Former Brown bids to return football to Cleveland

Associated Press

CLEVELAND
Former NFL quarterback Bernie Kosar has begun assembling investment backers for a bid to buy the Cleveland Browns expansion franchise.

The NFL expects to decide this summer on the owner for the replacement team promised to Cleveland by 1999. The former Browns moved in 1995 to Baltimore and became the

Ravens.

The league will begin reviewing potential bidders for the franchise next week.

Toymaker Thomas Murdough has joined Kosar, a former Browns' quarterback, on a deal to put together investors to buy the Browns. The Plain Dealer reported Wednesday. Murdough founded Little Tikes Co. in 1969, sold it to Rubbermaid Inc. in 1984 and started his current company, Step 2 Co., in 1991.

The group currently includes only Murdough and Kosar, "but there are a number of reputable northeast Ohio businessmen we've been in touch with and will be in touch with," Murdough told the NFL in a letter.

Kosar told the Akron Beacon Journal that he was determined to make a serious bid.

"I want to show them that I'm not just a quarterback who made a little money and now wants to be

owner. I want to show the that I'm a serious, viable, potential owner that brings a lot to the table," he said.

Kosar couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday. A message was left at his office in Miami.

Murdough said Wednesday that the bid by Kosar, a Youngstown-area native who now lives in Florida, and himself would be focused on the value of hometown ownership.

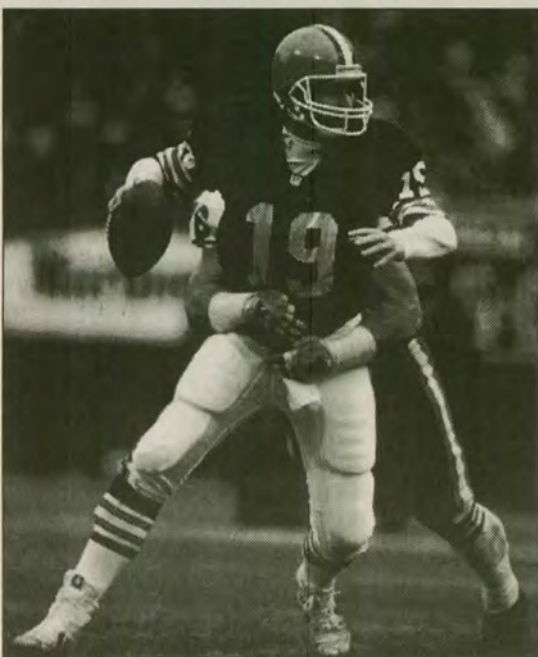
"We really want to make this happen for the community of Cleveland," he said. "We want to do it right. That means bringing a winner back to this community."

Murdough said Kosar's popularity among fans would be a plus. "Any connection with Bernie is a positive. The important thing is, the times I have spent with Bernie talking about this, we're totally committed to the same thing," he said.

The NFL requires the managing partner of a team to have 30 percent of the purchase price of a new franchise and limits the number of partners to 10. The league hasn't set the price but it could cost \$350 mil-

lion or more. The price will be set after an owner is selected.

Other names that have been mentioned as potential Browns owners include billionaire banker Al Lerner and Cleveland Indians owner Dick Jacobs.



KRT Photo
Bernie Kosar, a former quarterback, is attempting to buy Cleveland a new NFL franchise.



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Designated hitter Larry Zimont (18) managed to squeeze two hits off of Tech's Ken Fischer.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Baseball

continued from page 20

them together; and we didn't do the little things either."

When the Irish offense finally came together, it was too little too late. Matt Nussbaum reached on an error and Dan Leatherman doubled down the leftfield line before Brock stroked a two-out RBI single, but was thrown out at second to end the game.

But Notre Dame's hitters were not solely to blame for the difficult loss.

Six Irish pitchers made appearances, but Steve Szczepanski took the loss, giving up four runs in 1 2/3 innings.

Brad Lidge started the game, and lasted three innings — fanning five, but hitting two batters.

Tom O'Hagan made his first appearance of the season, and John Corbin took the mound in the seventh for the first time since March 20, 1997.

"We can't be just a three starting pitcher and one closer staff," said Mainieri. "Other guys are going to have to pitch. We're going to have to give guys a chance to pitch all week, and the guys that are going to do the job we'll count on down the stretch."

But the Irish have little time to think about yesterday's problems. Northeastern Illinois travels to Frank Eck Stadium for a doubleheader this afternoon.

The Golden Eagles (4-6) struggled early in the season, but have come on strong with four wins in their last five games.

Junior Mark Greenlee leads the pitching staff with a 1.59 ERA, and senior John Will paces the offense, batting .410 with eight RBI on the year.

Northeastern Illinois presents an opportunity for Notre Dame to pull out of its slump in time for the Big East conference opener against Georgetown on Saturday.

"To press and expect to have the results right away is too frustrating, and you're just going to knock yourself down," said Brock.

"The big thing is to keep working and battle 'em next time. Every day is a new game."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Golf Scramble — Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 18 for teams of four. Fee is \$32 per group. For more information call Gene at 4-2049.

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

Drop-In Volleyball — RecSports will be sponsoring Drop-In Volleyball every Wednesday night for the rest of the semester. Play will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rolf's 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 Rolf's 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.

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

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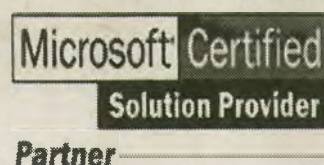
Clarity Consulting, Inc., with offices in downtown Chicago, specializes in the design and implementation of leading-edge Windows-based client/server information systems. Clarity will be discussing career opportunities in an on-campus presentation.

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TIME: 7 pm-9 pm
PLACE: Morris Inn, Notre Dame Room

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Read it.
Love it.
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The
Observer.



Both the men's and women's gymnastics teams have dominated the competition in the gym. Coming off of a sweep in the annual Clover Classic, the team is set to compete at the national tournament, held at the University of Buffalo.

Photos by John Daily

The kings of the gym

Gymnasts tumble their way to the top of their game

By PAUL DIAMANTOPOULOS
Sports Writer

Many people will never forget Kerri Strug's performance in the 1996 Summer Olympics. Her one-foot landing dramatically clinched a gold medal for the United States in gymnastics.

The Notre Dame gymnastics club created a similar feeling of excitement this past weekend. The club gymnastics team hosted its annual Clover Classic at Gymnastics Michiana. The Irish men swept the meet Saturday, taking first in the all-around. Senior Bryce Emo took first, giving him first place finishes in three out of the four meets this year. Freshmen Jason Miller and Mickey McGarry finished second and third, respectively, to shut out Miami University (Ohio), University of Indiana-Bloomington and Purdue University from the top three positions.

For the women, freshman Ryann Cox of Saint Mary's earned the top spot to help the women's team win the all-around. This marked the first time this year that the women were able to finish first in a meet. Molly Russell and Jill Kula rounded out the women's scores, placing fourth and fifth.

The club's only home event of the year had a great turnout by the Notre Dame student body.

"It was really fun to have a home meet where friends could come and watch. It's hard to support a club team, but this gave many people the chance to appreciate the hard work we put in," said Kula.

The gymnastics club is comprised of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who have an interest in gymnastics. Many of the members have previous experience, but there are also some beginner members. This flexibility allows for a relaxed atmosphere in which members attend practices at their leisure throughout the year. Several members of the club do not end up competing, but attend practice in order to continue their participation in the sport.

Co-president of the team Tom Purekal feels that the success of the club hinges on the people who are involved.

"Everything is student run. We have a faculty advisor [Irene Patterson], but we [the students] organize the practices and motivate ourselves. We let talent do its part," said Purekal.

One of the obstacles for the club this year has been practicing. Because of lack of space at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, the club has been forced to practice at Gymnastics Michiana. In order to practice five days a week, the members organize their own transportation to make the 15-minute drive to the facility.

"Gymnastics Michiana has helped keep our club together, but this cannot be a permanent thing. The location restricts our numbers so that we have to alternate people who can go to practice. We need a place so that our team can grow and someday become a varsity program," stated Purekal.

The women's team has experienced that growth as a consistently strong club the last few years, and this year's team is no exception. The underclassmen's performance this year has been a significant reason for this success. Aside from senior co-captain Molly Russell, the team is entirely composed of freshmen and sophomores.

This poses a problem for the upcoming national tournament at the University of Buffalo on April 3-5, according to Russell. "Nationals are the same time as Sophomore Siblings Weekend, so two of our sophomores won't be able to go," said Russell.

On the other hand, the men's team is heading into Nationals on all cylinders.

"This is a special year for us. We've won every tournament so far. The team has never been this good, so we are really looking forward to it," stated Purekal.



Football

continued from page 20

by bigger offensive lines.

Davie hopes that the off-season program was the first step in changing that.

Lamont Bryant moved from rush linebacker to defensive end

but will not practice due to a knee injury that he suffered in the Hawaii game.

Bryant's move from rush backer forces Grant Irons to that slot from middle line-backer.

"Grant Irons probably had the most remarkable off-season development," Davie said. "Last season he played at about 215,

but now he's up to 248."

With the departure of Melvin Dansby from the defensive line, the Irish need size up front. Defensive end Brad Williams has beefed up from 250 to 275 and nose guard Lance Legree is up to 290 after playing at 265 last season.

Also making improvements in size and strength were Kurt

Vollers and tight end Jabari Holloway. Vollers, a defensive end, is up from 258 to 270. Holloway added 30 pounds to his frame moving the sophomore to 250.

Defensive end Jason Ching, who has had numerous problems with weight loss and injuries, is up to 270 from 243. However, Ching is still unable to avoid the injury bug as he will not be at full speed this spring due to what Davie described as "a problem in his arm that can be described as an infection."

Other players who are not going full speed are sophomores Dan O'Leary and Joey Getherall. Fifth-year senior running back Clement Stokes will not practice this spring due to academics.

Stokes' absence leaves the backup job to Autry Denson open. Davie expects sophomores Tony Driver and Darcy Levy to battle for that position.

Davie also expressed concerns at the fullback position and the inexperience at center and quarterback.

"There will be a good competition at fullback between Jamie Spencer and Joey Goodspeed,"

Davie said. "I would like to see a fullback emerge this spring."

Ron Powlus' departure leaves the football team with a real quarterback controversy. Davie expressed that it is a luxury to have four quarterbacks who have the same style.

Led by senior Jarious Jackson, all of the signal callers are fleet of foot. Eric Chappel, Zak Kustok and newcomer and highly touted recruit Arnaz Battle will give competition at the slot.

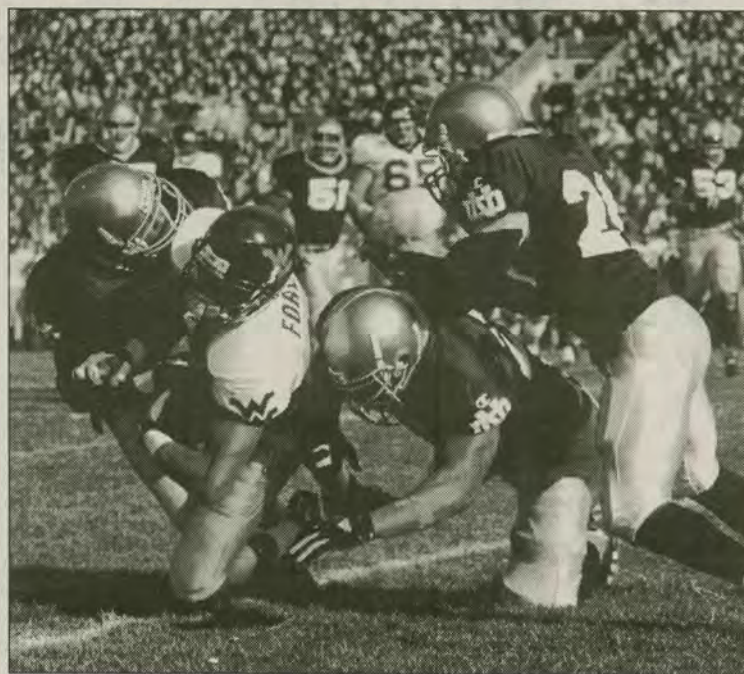
"We're all really excited to see Jarious Jackson play and I know he's really excited," Davie said. "But he hasn't taken a lot of snaps in games."

Throughout the press conference Davie returned to one thing, aggression.

"What we're trying to do is focus on being aggressive and each kid focusing on getting better," Davie said.

That process of getting better all begins this Saturday and will lead up the Blue and Gold game on April 25.

"I am sincere in saying that I like this team," Davie said. "I know its early but I feel good about this team."



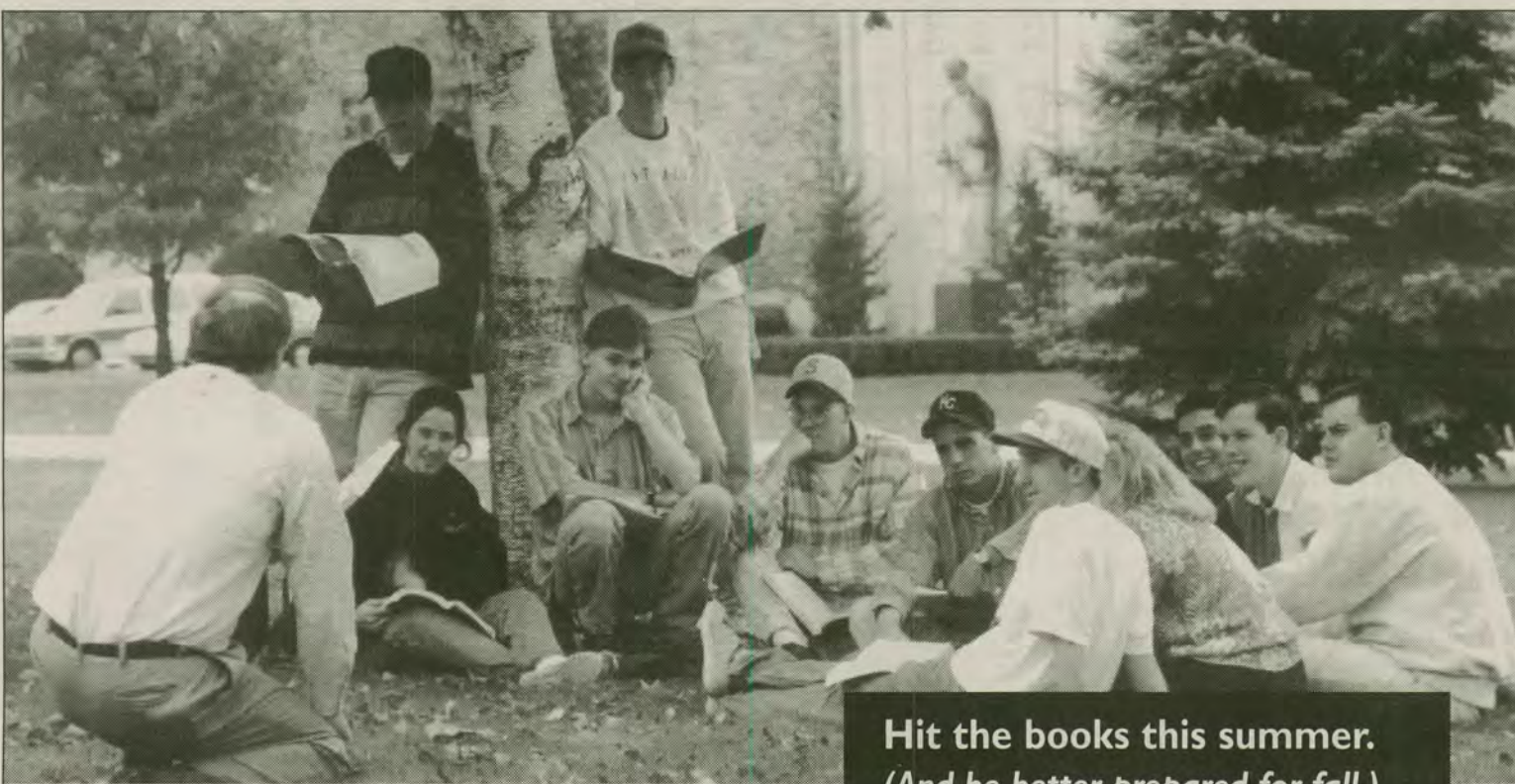
The Irish have concentrated on building a bigger, stronger defense in the off-season to improve the team's aggressiveness.

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Football Spring Practice Schedule

Saturday, March 28 (helmets only)

Sunday, March 29 (helmets only)

Tuesday, March 31

Thursday, April 2

Saturday, April 4

Monday, April 6

Wednesday, April 8

Thursday, April 9 (scrimmage)

Tuesday, April 14

Friday, April 17

Saturday, April 18 (scrimmage)

Monday, April 20

Wednesday, April 22

Thursday, April 23 (helmets only)

Saturday, April 25 (Blue-Gold Game)

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**Monday, March 30
7:00 P.M.**

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Education room. 210-214
West Lounge**

■ SOFTBALL

Sluggers need win to turn season around

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

If there is one thing Notre Dame's softball team has been looking for this season, it has been consistency.

After having mixed results in Hawaii over spring break, the Irish hope to turn their momentum into a winning streak. This afternoon will provide them with such a chance, as they face off against the Loyola Ramblers in a

double header as part of their first home stand of the season.

Last season, Loyola went 16-34 on the season and 4-10 in Midwestern Collegiate Conference play, finishing fifth place in its conference. This season, the Ramblers are predicted to finish in similar fashion, after being picked to be placed in fifth place in this season's MCC pre-season poll.

Despite the subpar record, Loyola has an experienced

squad, losing only three players to graduation on the off-season.

Also, the Ramblers had more than two weeks of rest recently before playing Purdue on Tuesday as part of a road trip around the Midwest. After struggling to boost their momentum in Hawaii ten days ago, the Irish now have a chance to begin a winning streak,

with 20 of their 33 remaining games at home this season. In its last outing on Tuesday, Notre Dame opened their home schedule with a doubleheader split against Eastern Michigan. The Irish won the first game 1-0 in the fourth inning off a single by sophomore Sarah Mathison which scored freshman Melanie Alkire.

In the second game, the Eagles jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second off an RBI single. Notre Dame knotted things up in the bottom of the inning, after freshman Lizzy Lemire led off with a single, stole second, went to third on a single by senior Korrie Allen, and advanced to home off an error on Allen's single.

In the top of the fifth, the Eagles started off the inning with two singles, then used a walk to load the bases. A wild pitch with two outs let Kelly Ivie score for the win. While this year's softball team has a mix of balance and depth, the freshman players have stepped up to perform. Lemire has been one of the most pleasant surprises of the season, leading the team offensively with a .303 batting average and .379 slugging percentage. Alkire,



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
The Irish's strongest point, the pitching staff, is led by co-captain Kelly Nichols.

another freshman, leads the team in RBIs with 16 on the season.

The strongest part of the team's lineup has been the pitching staff, which is averaging a 2.36 ERA so far this season. In twelve appearances this season, junior Angela Bessolo is leading the team with 47 strikeouts and a 2.06 ERA, second only to senior co-captain Kelly Nichols.

"We have our biggest pitching staff ever," head coach Liz Miller said, "which should give us more options on the mound. We have good variety of pitchers with different styles which we can match against the strengths of our opponents. All four of our pitchers can start for us at any time."

The first game between the Irish and the Ramblers will begin this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at Ivy Field.

Tennis

continued from page 20

Pietrowski, at the No. 2 position, has suffered his share of ailments and is hoping for a slight recovery before the match.

"Jakub's pretty banged up," Bayliss said. "He's nursing a sore elbow, sore legs and a hamstring."

But if the Irish want to earn a solid win, they will need to depend on the veterans. The four seniors (Rothschild, Pietrowski, Eric Enloe, and Vijay Freeman) planted in the line-up will need to play bully against Duke's young crew.

Five freshmen Blue Devils have clocked in as starters this season. The most successful of this young pack is 6-foot-1 Ramsey Smith, who will most likely attempt to fight off Notre Dame's endurance player Enloe at No. 5.

"Smith is a very good player," Bayliss said. "Among the freshman class, he's one of the best in the country."

However, the toughest competition for the Irish may be jet lag. The netters have been on the road since March 6 as part of a two-month road trip.

"The hardest part of it will probably be the traveling aspect," Rothschild said. "We just got back Sunday, now we have to fly out right away."

But if airsickness does not assist Duke, the revenge factor may.

"We beat them last year," Sachire said of the 4-3 victory. "They fully came in expecting to beat us, but it didn't happen. They're really going to want to beat us down there."

Since the toughest part of the Irish schedule is beginning today in Durham, Notre Dame does not expect to escape the match to be without a little sweat and blood.

"It's a big match," Sachire said. "It'll be good, but it's going to be a war."

ND Softball Schedule

Mar 26	Loyola	4:00 pm
Mar 28	at Rutgers	12:00 pm
Mar 29	at Rutgers	11:00 am
Mar 31	at Western Michigan	9:00 pm
Apr 2	Valparaiso	6:30 pm
Apr 4	at Providence	12:00 pm
Apr 5	at Boston College	11:00 am
Apr 8	Purdue	4:00 pm
Apr 9	Seton Hall	4:00 pm
Apr 11	Seton Hall	11:00 am
Apr 14	at Indiana	1:00 pm
Apr 16	Butler	4:00 pm
Apr 18	Connecticut	12:00 pm
Apr 19	St John's	11:00 am
Apr 23	at Northwestern	3:00 pm
Apr 25	Villanova	12:00 pm
Apr 26	Villanova	11:00 am
Apr 28	Indiana State	4:00 pm
May 2-3	BIG EAST	TBA
May 9	at DePaul	1:00 pm

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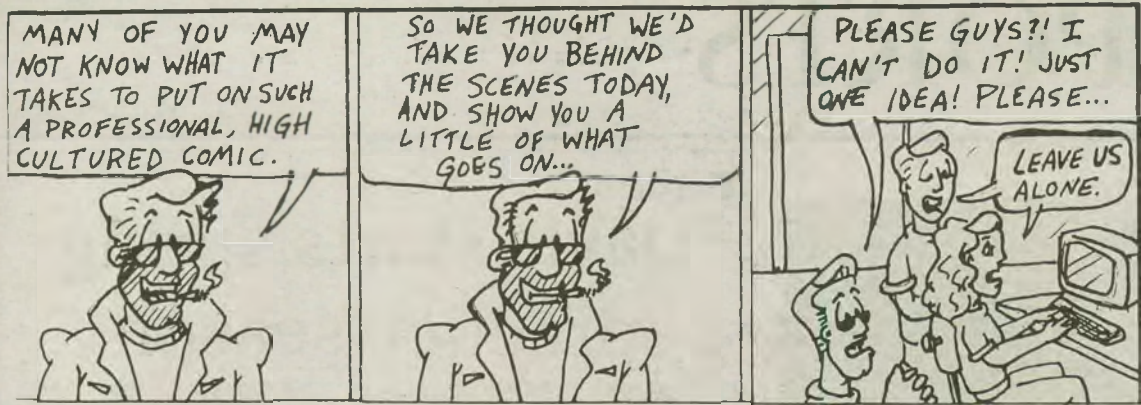
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For questions

Champion

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



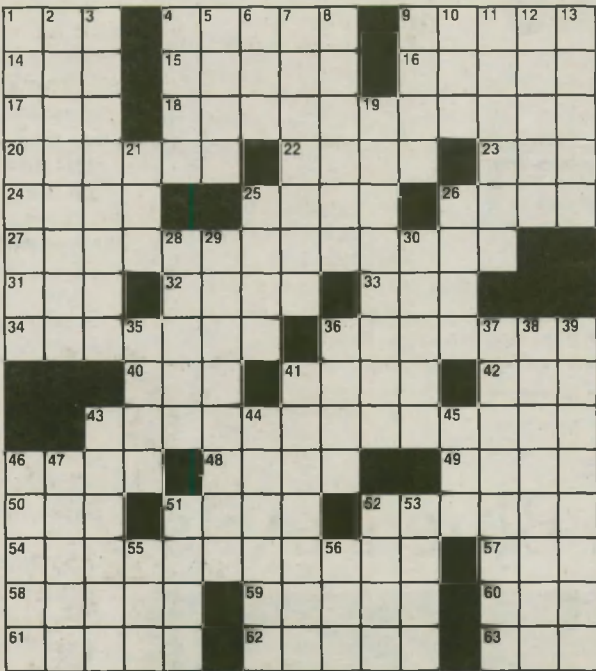
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scratch the surface of
 - 4 "No bid"
 - 9 People person
 - 14 Old Foghorn, e.g.
 - 15 "I Fall to Pieces" singer
 - 16 Twinkle-toed
 - 17 Nonsense
 - 18 Pugilistic sweethearts?
 - 20 Irons on stage
 - 22 April honoree
 - 23 Hurricane heading: Abbr.
 - 24 Kind of cleaner
 - 25 Curly do
 - 26 Sweater
 - 27 Girls who love books?
 - 31 Hang it all!
- DOWN**
- 32 Casanova
 - 33 Waiting period, seemingly
 - 34 It runs in the rain
 - 36 Midwest city where Orson Welles was born
 - 40 Non-earthlings, briefly
 - 41 Prefix with dose
 - 42 Four times a day, in prescriptions
 - 43 Dog show event?
 - 46 Seles foe
 - 48 The bulk
 - 49 "Veni, —, vici"
 - 50 "Frasier" role
 - 51 "Minimum" amount

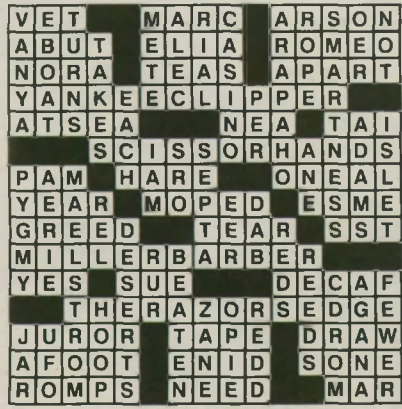


Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 28 Breathing fire
- 29 Viking shipmate
- 30 Destroyer detector
- 35 Old "What's My Line" panelist
- 36 Ohio college town
- 37 Tilde, e.g.
- 38 Brahman's belief
- 39 Making sense
- 41 Cheap
- 43 Marketplace
- 44 Tenacious
- 45 Ab — (from day one)
- 46 White collar crime
- 47 "Arise, fair sun, and kill the envious moon" speaker
- 51 In the company of
- 52 Slash mark?
- 53 That lady's
- 55 When doubled, a Gabor
- 56 Wine improver

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

Aries: Your life is taken over by circumstances beyond your control. Slow down instead of straining against the trap. You will encounter greater resistance the more you fight back.

Taurus: A universal experience takes on monumental proportions when it happens to you personally. A good friend comes to your aid during an emotional time.

Gemini: Ignorance of the law is no excuse. Use your good judgement from the beginning to avoid the humiliation of having to beg for mercy later on. Read the signs and apply them to the bigger picture.

Cancer: If you do not work in a travel agency, you may want to visit one soon. An unusual or foreign experience results directly from today's activities. Something strange and wonderful starts to become a habit.

Leo: There is no crime in a generous person occasionally asking to share with someone else. Try not to take it too personally if others are not responsive to your needs.

Virgo: Let them come to you today. It is always nice to have someone pay attention to you, even when his motives are obvious. Enjoy yourself for now, but leave some room to say "no."

Libra: It is easy to be con-

sumed by the intensity of your plans. Take a moment for a few deep breaths and a reality check. The situation may have changed since the last time you looked at it.

Scorpio: Your partner makes a delightful confession today. If you are single, a secret admirer is likely to emerge from the woodwork. This is a day of action, motion, and revelation.

Sagittarius: Emotional responses get out of hand far too easily. Do not muddy the waters any further with drugs or alcohol. Meet today's challenges with all faculties operating at peak performance.

Capricorn: An otherwise perfect day might be marred by minor inconvenience. Prevention is better than cure, but remedies are simple and within easy reach.

Aquarius: Buying cheap does not automatically guarantee that you will sell high. Bargains are not necessarily good investments today. A friend's advice is worth far more than anything material.

Pisces: If you let yourself get too involved in trivial matters, you will miss some amazing opportunities. Everyone is eager to involve you in their plans today. You know which one is right for you when you hear it.

■ OF INTEREST

The film "Metal of Dishonor" will be shown on Thursday, March 26 at 7 p.m. in room 303 of Haggard Hall at Saint Mary's. The film describes the devastating effects of DU weapons, which were first used in the Gulf War, on soldiers. The event is sponsored by the Social Ecology Study Group and the Justice Education Program.

■ MENU

North	South
Swedish Meatballs	Grilled Tuna with Lemon
Mixed Vegetables	Roast Chicken with
Tortilla Soup	Gravy
Grilled Redfish	Tortilla Soup
	Breaded Cheese Sticks

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

Notre Dame Baseball

Thurs. vs. N.E. Illinois (DH) 4 PM
Fri. vs. Indiana Tech 5 PM
Sat.(DH).vs. Georgetown Noon
Sun. vs. Georgetown Noon
Frank Eck Stadium

Softball

Thursday vs.
Loyola (DH)
4:00 PM
Ivy Field

■ BASEBALL



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Dan Leatherman, the senior first baseman, had one run on one hit yesterday.

Win streak stopped by Indiana

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame's luck ran out yesterday, as the team dropped a 7-2 contest to Indiana Tech at Frank Eck Stadium, snapping a four-game win streak.

The Irish (10-8) failed to capitalize on their nine hits, continuing a recent trend of poor clutch hitting, while the Warriors rode the inspired effort of pitcher Ken Fischer.

Fischer (4-0) tossed a complete game, and surrendered the only two Irish runs with two outs in the ninth behind a seven-run cushion.

"Obviously we're struggling with the bats

right now," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "It's obviously something we have to address and get better at."

"There's no question in my mind that we have better hitters than what we've displayed these first couple games this week."

J.J. Brock, Larry Zimont and Jeff Perconte each contributed two hits for Notre Dame, but the team's inability to string them together stranded eight runners over nine innings.

"Their pitcher pitched a really good game," said Brock. "We didn't make the

adjustments we had to beat him, and it showed. We got nine hits, but we didn't string

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Notre Dame
2
Indiana Tech
7

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Irish set to take on Blue Devils

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Prepared to duke it out with the Blue Devils this afternoon, the No. 21 Irish have their gloves up.

Ready to come out swinging after winning 10 out of their last eleven, Notre Dame's men's tennis team (12-3) will have their hands full as they take on No. 13 Duke.

"It's a tough place to play," said team captain Danny Rothschild. "But we've been outside, and we're ready to go."

Ryan Sachire, currently ranked 20th nationally, especially needs to have his engine revving. The Irish sophomore will match up against Doug Root, the 8th best player in the nation.

The 6-foot-1 sophomore, who defeated Sachire last year, is renowned for his full-horsepower play. Root, at the No. 1 position, serves as the trunk of talent for the Blue Devils.

"Root hits the ball as hard as anyone in the country," coach Bob Bayliss said. "He has a professional-level serve and forehand."

Jakub Pietrowski will also feel the pressure as he readies himself to most likely face Duke's lone senior starter, Jordan Wile.



The Observer/Joe Stark

The Irish hope to continue their hot streak as they face the No. 13 Blue Devils on the road.

see TENNIS/ page 18

■ FOOTBALL

Davie starts spring practice season



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Football head coach Davie hopes the intense spring practices will pay off in the fall.

By JOE CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

So it begins again.

The time has come when coaches and players, as well as fans, hope to find paths to improve on last year's disappointing 7-6 football season.

Yesterday's football press conference marks the opening of the discussion of who will play where and what next season holds for the Blue and Gold.

Head coach Bob Davie addressed everything from the quarterback situation to the current off-the-field situation concerning players involvement with a person accused of embezzlement.

But Davie's focus is clearly on the 15 spring practices that begin this Saturday. From those practices Davie hopes that his team will come out more aggressive.

"We're all really excited to start spring ball," Davie said. "I think the players are kind of tired of the off-season program."

That rigorous off-season program under the direction of Mickey Marotti was more intense than a Body by Jake program concentrated on making the Irish bigger and

better.

"We are bigger and we are stronger," Davie said. "We've taken the first step."

"The biggest positive is the players' attitude," Davie continued. "There are a lot of people around here that live and die Notre Dame football, but for us (players and coaches) it's a personal thing. We were the most disappointed going 7-6 last year."

Davie's goal for the spring workouts is to focus on trying to work on specific aspects,

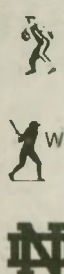
but his major concern is on improving the team's aggression.

"The emphasis in spring is to be more aggressive in all areas," Davie said. "We need to develop players so as to not take anything for granted."

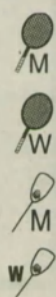
"I see the staff and the players attacking things," Davie said. "I think they know that it's a matter of what you do not what you say, and I think they've made that sacrifice."

Many of those athletes have tangible evidence of their sacrifice: added bulk; many of those are on the defensive side of the ball. At times last season the Irish defense was out-manned and overmatched

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Northeastern Illinois
doubleheader
Today, 4 p.m.
Loyola
doubleheader
Today, 4 p.m.
Track and Field
at Purdue Invitational
March 27-28



at Duke
Today, 2 p.m.
Kentucky
Saturday, 11 a.m.
at Hobart
Saturday, 2 p.m.
at Davidson
Friday, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Softball looks to steal a win at home

see page 18

■ Irish gymnasts take off

see page 16