

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

FRIDAY FEATURE

## Death From Above?



**'IT'S NOT A MATTER OF "IF" BUT IT'S A MATTER OF "WHEN."**

JAMES SCOTTI  
SPACEWATCH ASTRONOMER

LEFT: ARTIST DON DAVIS REPRESENTS HIS IMAGE OF THE DESTRUCTION OF EARTH BY AN ASTEROID.

IMAGE COURTESY OF NASA  
BELOW: ARTISTIC DEPICTION OF THE CREATION OF THE WORLD.  
IMAGE COURTESY OF TERRENCE RETTIG

### Spacewatch program studies and catalogs potentially hazardous near-Earth asteroids

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY  
Assistant News Editor

In early March, scientists of the Spacewatch program at the University of Arizona made headlines as they announced that a near-Earth asteroid, termed "1997XF11," would cross the Earth's orbit and come within 30,000 miles of the planet, with a collision possible but unlikely.

Later, more accurate calculations by scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab revealed that the destruction of Earth by collision with an asteroid would not occur any time soon, though such a collision would hardly be a rare astronomical occurrence.

"Things like this happen all the time, just not this 'big,'" explained Terrence Rettig, professor of astronomy.

Prior to the existence of the solar system, mat-

ter existed only in small, widely dispersed particles. It was collisions between these particles that caused the formation of Earth and the other planets in the solar system, Rettig explained.

"Collisions like these formed 'planetesimals,' which developed into the larger modern planets as the colliding particles stuck together," he said.

Near-earth asteroids — those that travel within 1.3 AU (one AU, or astronomical unit, is equivalent to 93 million miles, according to Rettig) — are the type of asteroids studied by Spacewatch, which observes the skies in the hopes of cataloging all projectiles that may collide with the Earth. At present 473, NEAs have been discovered, fewer than one-tenth of the projected total that exist.

"Spacewatch is the name of a group at the University of Arizona's Lunar and Planetary

see ASTEROIDS / page 4



## Former ND football player indicted in point-shaving

The Associated Press

CHICAGO

On the eve of college basketball's showcase event, the sport was rocked by another point-shaving scandal Thursday, this time at Northwestern — a school known for brains more than betting lines.

Federal indictments charged former Wildcat starters Kenneth Dion Lee and Dewey Williams and two others with fixing the outcome of three basketball games during the 1994-95 season. A former Wildcat football player was accused in a separate indictment of running a book-making operation on the

Northwestern campus.

It was the latest in a string of gambling cases involving college basketball players since the point-shaving scandal of 1951, which involved schools such as Kentucky, CCNY and NYU. And it came when the spotlight on college basketball was brightest — two days before the Final Four in San Antonio.

"It's a bomb ready to explode. It can happen to anybody," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said.



Pendergast

"You wouldn't even know about it until it happened."

Other point shaving-scandals hit Arizona State and Tulane. Two years ago, 13 Boston College football players were suspended for betting on college and pro football and major league baseball games.

"We should not be surprised this is occurring," said Cedric Dempsey, executive director of the NCAA. "Gambling is as big an addiction on our campuses as alcohol, and it reflects what is going on in our society."

But Northwestern is known more for academic success than sports. Although the Wildcats made the Rose Bowl as Big Ten

football champions three seasons ago, they rarely have produced winning basketball teams. The 1993-94 club that went to the NIT is the school's last basketball team with a winning record, 15-14.

Under the indictments announced at a news conference, Lee and Williams were charged with point-shaving, while Kevin Pendergast and Brian Irving were charged with conspiring to fix the outcome of three games — at home against Wisconsin and Penn State, and on the road against Michigan.

Pendergast is a former kicker at Notre Dame who led the Irish in scoring in 1993, said Notre

Dame sports information director John Heisler.

Pendergast and Irving, who both now live in California, were accused of betting on Northwestern's opponents and persuading others to follow suit at casinos in Reno, Nev., Las Vegas and elsewhere, according to the U.S. attorney.

The Wildcats lost each game by at least 14 points and failed to cover the point spread against the Badgers and Nittany Lions. Northwestern finished the season 5-22 under coach Ricky Byrdsong.

"We have no idea if its true or

see GAMBLING / page 6



■ INSIDE COLUMN

# The time for help is now

This week President Bill Clinton is doing something that the leaders of the United States should have done years ago. He is touring Africa and promising greater future support to those countries.

The richest nation in the world helping the poorest nations; that is the way that the concept of international relations is supposed to work.

The Senate's IMF bill (see story on page 5) is another good step toward helping the governments of third world countries provide for the welfare of their people. Granted, the International Monetary Fund is not an automatic relief fund for poorer countries, but it is one way that those countries can get the monetary assistance they need.

Perhaps Clinton should focus on the more substantive issues in the countries that he visits. He should not go to the war-torn area around Lake Victoria (Kenya, Uganda, and Rwanda) and talk about putting computers in schools. A large number of the people in these countries are subsistence farmers and are more worried about the success of their crops than if the local school gets a computer. Many live without electricity or running water. All of these are issues that can be solved by a stable government that cares about its people, which should be the real goal of U.S. monetary intervention.

That is not to say that the U.S. should go into these situations and try to force the government out if it will not cooperate. But money is a very influential tool. Noam Chomsky wrote that money, specifically from American corporate interests, drives U.S. foreign policy. He may be a bit paranoid in his assumptions, but he is basically correct. A little money goes a long way in foreign relations.

If the U.S. would spend its time and effort on improving the plight of those East African countries that seem to perennially be in need, the world would be better off for it. Send relief to these countries and monitor their progress while they are not at the moment of their worst need. Waiting until thousands die of natural starvation in Ethiopia or of forced starvation in Somalia is not acceptable.

The instant question asked of such a suggestion is, "Who will pay for that?"

The answer? The American people.

"But taxes will go up."

Maybe, but is that so bad? The people of the United States have the incredible privilege of living in a country where the lowest tax rates in the world can produce the same amount or more money than much higher rates in other countries.

Most of the people in this country who complain about taxes are those people that have the money to pay them comfortably. If the taxes are grossly affecting your way of life, then I agree. But I challenge you to prove how you cannot live with high taxes.

Tax day is coming up next month and the whining and groaning will start.

Maybe your money will only go toward building a topography center in the middle of North Dakota that some senator attached to a bill about the water purity of the Chesapeake Bay. But maybe, just maybe, that money will be funneled into a project that helps Rwandans stabilize their economy and government, giving support to the needy of this world before they really need it again.

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

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**Matt Loughran**  
News Editor

# Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

## Columbia focuses on counseling in wake of brutal slaying

NEW YORK

Following Edmund Ko's arrest Saturday for the murder of law student Lynda Hong, Columbia has focused on minimizing the killing's effect on students.

Virgil Renzulli, Associate Vice President for Public Affairs, said Columbia has set up several services to help students deal with the tragedy, including counseling services and an information hotline.

University Counseling and Psychological Services has set up extended office hours. The service was open on the Saturday and Sunday immediately following Hong's murder, according to Richard Erichler, director of the counseling service.

Erichler has worked as counseling services director since 1986 and said he could not say if the effect of Hong's murder was any more severe on students than similar past tragedies.



"Students have come in because they knew Lynda Hong, or the event has resonated with their own lives," Erichler said. "I have seen a lot of undergraduates and graduates looking for a place to grieve."

Erichler could not specify exactly how many students he has seen, but he said the number of students coming in to talk has increased. His office usually sees 100 students per day.

"Students are coming in with an

amalgamation of concerns," Erichler said. "They may not have known the person who was killed, but it may reawaken old wounds."

Students are primarily facing feelings of grief, which are harder to overcome than feelings of fear, Erichler said.

"Bereavement cannot be eased," Erichler said, "it has to be gone through. Different people handle different cases over time. [Counseling services] can listen and facilitate so a student can do it on his own."

The University has also focused on security concerns which have arisen since Friday's incident.

Jimmy Agriantonis lives next door from where Hong was killed, and he said he is not concerned about his safety.

"I always know there is some kind of security threat, but I feel really safe in the area," Agriantonis said. "I don't feel like my life is in any danger at all."

## ■ COLORADO UNIVERSITY

### Students seek more ethics awareness

BOULDER, Colo.

CU student lawmakers want the university to be more discriminating when it comes to selecting its bedfellows. Spurred by reports of alleged human-rights violations by Nike manufacturers overseas, the CU Student Union is calling for administrators to scrutinize companies for human-rights violations before signing contracts with them. CU has a six-year, \$6 million contract with Nike. The student union passed a resolution on first reading last week that urges administrators to create a committee on licensee ethics and conduct in order to screen prospective partners with the university for ethical and legal violations. The committee would consist of CU faculty, staff and students, according to the resolution. "Because the policies and conduct of companies that we are in contract with directly reflects on the university, it is necessary that we hold these companies responsible for their actions," said Amy Kosanovich, vice president of the student union legislative council.

## ■ JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

### President steps down after 27 years

HARRISONBURG, Va.

He was there 27 years, outlasting eight governors and adding 19 new degree programs. He was responsible for the construction of 37 buildings on campus. And yet, it took a mere 20 minutes for Ronald Carrier's presidency to end gracefully on the steps of Wilson Hall yesterday before more than 500 students, faculty, staff, administrators and local leaders. Fighting back tears, with his wife by his side, JMU's fourth president retired. Carrier will remain president until his successor is hired, but will not stay on beyond Dec. 31. "Everything changes. Even the things that are most precious to you will change," he said. "I have served as president of James Madison University for 27 years. That's a long period of time by any stretch of measurement." Carrier covered a myriad of topics in what seemed like an extremely short speech, reflecting on his time in office and thanked the number of people he's become friends with over the years.

## ■ PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

### 4 indicted in marijuana protest trial

STATE COLLEGE, Penn.

Four of the five smokers charged along with retired professor Julian Heicklen in his marijuana protest Feb. 12 went before District Justice Allen Sinclair Wednesday in their attempt to reverse current marijuana laws. University students Jennifer Corbett and Andy Burke and State College residents Heicklen and Kenneth Keltner were ordered to stand trial yesterday on charges of marijuana possession. Burke was bound over on two counts of possession while the three others have one count pending against them, according to court documents. The arraignment for the four will be held April 20, the pretrial hearing will be held in May and the trial is set for June, the court administrator's office said. The fifth person charged during the February protest, Alan Gordon, had his preliminary hearing March 11. Gordon was bound over on charges of possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, according to court documents. A trial date has not been set.

## ■ UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

### 35 students join defense in lawsuit

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

In another response to the attacks on the university's use of race as a factor in its admissions procedures, more than 35 students plan to file a motion today to become defendants in a lawsuit targeting the Law School's admissions policies. The students argue that the interests of those who would be most affected by the elimination of affirmative action at the university will not be adequately represented by the current defendants in the lawsuit. "We think that having an individual voice for the affected parties is absolutely essential so that our concerns are presented to the court," said Shanta Driver, the main coordinator of the intervention into the lawsuit. A coalition of students, who call themselves Citizens for Affirmative Action's Preservation, filed a Motion in Detroit Federal Court last month to intervene in a similar lawsuit filed against the college of literature, science and the arts.

## ■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

### 5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

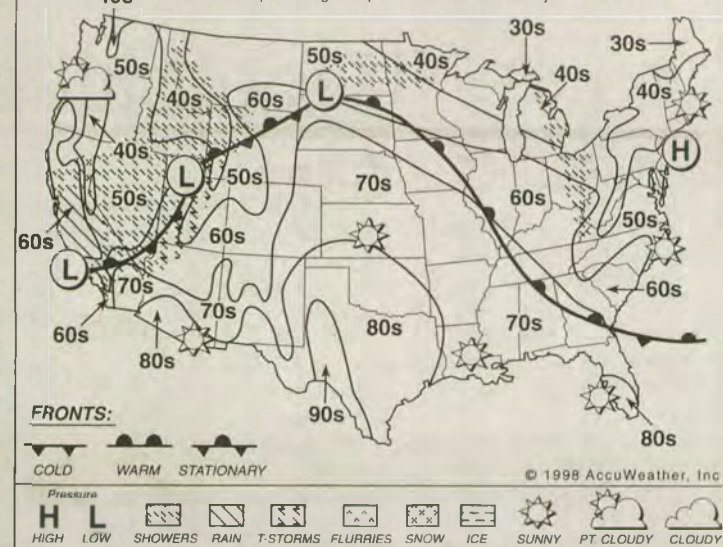
		H	L
Friday		71	54
Saturday		66	46
Sunday		66	54
Monday		69	47
Tuesday		52	47

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

## ■ NATIONAL WEATHER

### The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 27.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Via Associated Press

Albany	68	48	Hartford	70	48	Omaha	63	47
Billings	52	30	Houston	82	56	St. Louis	74	54
Boston	75	52	Miami	82	70	St. Paul	58	42
Charlotte	80	52	Nashville	79	56	Seattle	47	35
Detroit	74	56	Newark	79	55	Tucson	70	46





Construction on the West Quad Eck Center is proceeding at a rapid pace.

The Observer/Kevin Dalum

## Eck complex to house student, alumni groups

By FINN PRESSLY  
News Writer

Although its official ground-breaking was not even a year ago, the steep roofs and Gothic towers of the new Eck Center have already begun to punctuate the West Quad skyline.

When completed, the complex will consist of two buildings on Notre Dame Avenue. The structure closest the street will house the headquarters of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and the new Notre Dame Visitors Center.

The larger building will be the new Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. The new bookstore, to be managed by Follett College Stores, will be twice the size of the existing facility on South Quad.

In addition to its increased size, the store will have a different format. While clothing and Notre Dame paraphernalia will still be offered, the new shop will focus primarily on selling books and academic

materials.

"We want people to come in the front door and see nothing but books," said Michael Smith, director of Facilities Engineering. Smith also drew a comparison between the new bookstore and franchise bookstores such as Barnes & Nobles Booksellers and Borders Books and Music.

This change comes as a response to Recommendation 17 of the University's Colloquy for the Year 2000, which calls for "a first-class academic bookstore" that features "a full range of scholarly offerings."

The Eck Center is expected to be fully operational in January or February 1999; when it opens for business the existing bookstore facility will be converted to office space. Campus Ministry and First Year of Studies are among the organizations expected to move in.

Frank Eck, a 1944 alumnus, underwrote construction of the new facility with a \$10 million gift to the university.

## GET RID OF YOUR OLD SHOES...

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- Decio
- Turtle Creek (#1638)
- Campus View (#1828)
- LaFayette (#16)
- Rolfs Rec Center
- Stu. Govt. (203 LaFun)

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student government



### 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



### McGLINN HALL

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- |                      |                               |
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| * SPAGEDDIES         | * MACRI'S DELI                |
| * ATRIA SALON        | * TGIF'S                      |
| * MEIJER             | * ND BOOKSTORE                |
| * THE GAP            | * ND BASKETBALL OFFICE        |
| * FUN TAN, INC.      | * ND FOOTBALL OFFICE          |
| * BLONDIE'S          | * SAM'S CLUB                  |
| * COOKIE'S           | * THE REGIS & KATHIE LEE SHOW |
| * INTERSCOPE RECORDS |                               |

And to all who attended...

**THANK YOU!!!**



# Asteroids

continued from page 1

Laboratory," the Spacewatch web site explains. "The primary goal is the study of the statistics of asteroids and comets in order to investigate the collisional evolution of the solar system ... The protection of the Earth from asteroid impact is also an important goal."

Asteroids like the 1997XF11, discovered by Spacewatch astronomer James Scotti, are the "leftovers" of planet formation, Rettig explained. These rocky, metallic bodies are prevented from colliding and forming into a tenth planet by the gravitational forces of Jupiter and are instead referred to as "minor planets" because of their small size, according to the Hawaiian Astronomical Society.

The majority of the tens of thousands of asteroids orbit the sun every three to six years in an elliptical pattern between the planetary orbits of Mars and Jupiter. This congregation of asteroids is referred to as the "asteroid belt."

Scientists believe that most

near-Earth asteroids were originally part of this asteroid belt, but were forced out of it by a combination of the gravitational forces of Jupiter and collisions with other asteroids in the belt, the National Space Science Data Center's asteroid fact sheet stated.

At present, 473 near-Earth asteroids have been discovered, according to Scotti.

The large size of 1997XF11 — possibly up to one mile in diameter — merited its classification as one of 108 "potentially hazardous asteroids," or PHAs. These asteroids are continually monitored because the patterns of their orbits reveal that the asteroids have the potential to come dangerously close to the Earth in the future, explained scientists at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in a press release.

"[The effects a meteorite has on the Earth] depend on the size, velocity, and where it hits," said Rettig. "Models show that if it hits in some areas, like the Eastern or California coast, it could cause a tsunami of a magnitude that could destroy Florida. Smaller ones burn up in the atmosphere."

Many scientists believe that one of the "bigger" asteroids to collide with the Earth was responsible for the destruction of the dinosaurs. Los Alamos, New Mexico astronomer Jack Hills calculated that if the 1997XF11 hit the earth, it would create a crater 30 kilometers in diameter and a cloud of dust that would blot out the sun for weeks; the collision would occur at 38,000 miles per hour and the explosion on impact would be 20 times the force of an atomic bomb, according to an article in Time Magazine.

Scotti explained that the collision of a large asteroid with the earth would not be the direct cause of most of the resulting destruction; instead, the debris and dust propelled into the atmosphere would cause condi-

tions he likened to a "nuclear winter." He explained that this would prevent the growth of crops and other food sources, and famine would be the actual cause of most of the deaths associated with the asteroid.

"It's not a matter of 'if,' it's a matter of 'when,'" said Scotti, referring to the likelihood that an asteroid large enough to cause a significant global impact would hit the earth. "A one kilometer asteroid hits the earth every few million years; the chances are about one in 300,000 that one will hit during the average person's life," he explained.

Small meteorites hit the surface of the Earth about once every decade, but most are never recorded because they land either in the sea or in remote regions like Antarctica where their impact is not recognized. Asteroids with a diameter of over one kilometer land approximately once every million years, according to the July 1994 edition of Background Information for Science Teachers.

Once landing, these meteorites form impact craters; the large number of such craters on the surfaces of other planets provide ample evidence for the continuous pelting of heavenly bodies by asteroids. Such evidence, however, is not as abundant on the Earth's surface, where erosion and weather can hide or destroy craters.

When large meteorites impact with the earth, the remnants of the meteorites themselves often do not survive the collision. Instead, they are vaporized by



Photo Courtesy of Terrence Rettig  
The Barringer Meteor Crater in Arizona is 1.2 kilometers in diameter and 183 meters deep. It was created 50,000 years ago by a meteorite composed primarily of nickel and iron, which probably survived intact until impact, when it was pulverized and vaporized. The explosion from the impact was equivalent to detonating 15 million tons of TNT.

the high pressures and temperatures generated by impact, or they melt and recombine with rocks on the surface, according to the Hawaiian Astronomical Society.

Scotti's 1997XF11 will approach the earth in 2002 at a distance of approximately 5.9 million miles before its closest foreseeable approach, projected to occur on Thursday, October 26, 2028. This asteroid will miss the Earth by 0.00638 AU (about 600,000 miles) on that date — about twice the distance to the moon — if current calculations are correct. Other close encounters will take place in 2078 (7.5 million miles), 2090 (4.2 million miles), and 2095 (1.3 million miles), scientists said.

In the event that a meteor was discovered to be on a collision course with Earth, Scotti said that deflection techniques are possible.

"If a meteor is going to hit the Earth, you don't want to shatter it," he explained. "If you explode a nuclear weapon about one kilometer away, and the blast radiation and heat will vaporize some of the rock on the asteroid, causing it to fly off and push the asteroid the other way."

But he also stated that if the

asteroid is discovered a week, a year or even a decade before its scheduled impact, humanity can "forget it," claiming that at least a few decades would be required to prepare to use deflection techniques.

Scotti also said that other, non-nuclear methods are being developed, including a "mass driver," which throws rocks off the back of the asteroid to propel it, much like the system that moves the space shuttle. In this way, scientists would direct the movement of the asteroid. Other possibilities include using lasers or focusing sunlight, both of which may have effects similar to those of a nuclear weapon.

If techniques to control the motion of the asteroid are developed, Scotti believes that these may be utilized to direct the asteroid for many different purposes.

"If we can control it, we can put it in orbit for a space station, mine it for its resources, use it to collect solar power in space or bring back the whole thing," he explained. "It's easier to get to and from than the moon; moon travel requires lots of energy and is more expensive. Asteroids don't have any gravity, so it's easier to get back."

## Asteroid Disaster Facts

•When astronomers carry out searches, they typically find even threatening asteroids decades to centuries before their actual impact with the Earth.

•A diameter of about a mile is near the threshold for global disaster. The impact of an object this size with the Earth would release a million megatons of energy and would probably lead to the death of hundreds of millions of people.

•Most of the asteroids that could strike the Earth and cause a global catastrophe have not yet been found.

•If an unknown asteroid should hit the Earth, there would likely be no warning. The first signs of the danger would be a flash of light and shaking ground.

The Observer/Tom Roland

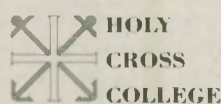
right from the start.

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# WORLD & Nation



Friday, March 27, 1998

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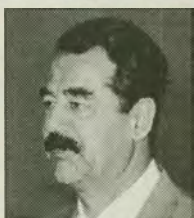
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## ■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Saddam's Iraqi palace is searched by UN inspectors

BAGHDAD, Iraq

In the first test of a U.N. agreement forged to avert a military strike against Iraq, weapons inspectors spent eight hours Thursday going over parts of a presidential estate previously declared off-limits. One diplomat, Horst Holthoff of Germany, described Iraqi cooperation as "fantastic, absolutely positive." Accompanied by diplomats from 20 countries, U.N. arms inspectors visited President Saddam Hussein's Radwaniyah Palace, a complex estimated to be about 6.9 square miles. The palace is the largest of eight presidential sites from which Iraq previously had barred inspectors, claiming them to be symbols of national sovereignty.



Hussein

### Colombian guerillas take Americans hostage

BOGOTA, Colombia

Leftist guerrillas were holding four Americans and an Italian kidnapped at a roadblock on a highway south of the capital, their leader said Thursday. The government said at least 30 people were taken hostage. The Americans—three men and a woman—were on a bird-watching trip when the rebels captured them Monday about 35 miles south of Bogota. The Italian was in a separate car. "We have four Americans and we have an Italian" said Commander Romana, the local leader of the country's largest rebel group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia. The guerrilla commander gave the interview accompanied by at least several dozen other rebels on the outskirts of El Calvario, a town near the kidnapping site in rugged mountains. He issued no demands for the foreigners' release.

### Fire kills 25 Kenyan girls

MOMBASA, Kenya

A fire raced through a school dormitory near the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa early Thursday, killing at least 25 schoolgirls and injuring 29 others as they struggled to unlock doors. An electrical short was believed to have caused the fire at the Bombolulu Secondary School where 144 girls had been sleeping. Most of the victims died of burns; others died when the wooden roof collapsed or were crushed in the stampede to escape. At dawn, rescuers gathered the charred bones of the 15- and 16-year-olds and placed them in body bags. Weeping parents gathered outside the dormitory, now a skeleton of blackened bricks.

### Market Watch: 2/19

DOW JONES

-25.91

8846.89

AMEX: 739.39 +2.50

Nasdaq: 1854.54 +4.03

NYSE: 572.21 -0.55

S&P 500: 1100.80 -1.13

Up: 1,488  
Same: 513  
Down: 1,503

Composite Volume: 731,810,770

### BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
LEAK-X ENVIR	LEAK	46.43	0.812	2.562
SONIC SOLUTIONS	SNIC	37.65	0.953	3.484
BLOWOUT EXHMT	BLWT	37.50	0.562	2.062
JANUS AMERICA	JAGI	33.33	1.050	4.000
INITIO INC	INTO	32.14	0.562	2.312

### BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
IPS INTL INC-WTA	MNYCW	47.73	1.3125	1.438
IPS INTL-SR AIF	MNYC	41.46	2.125	3.000
SUMITOMO BNK CAL	SUMI	24.26	12.250	38.250
INTERGROUP CORP	IGP	24.04	12.500	39.500
INSTRUMENT L-ADR	ILABY	22.92	0.688	2.312

## 4 Indonesians killed in camp riots



AFP Photo

Indonesian women immigrants look out the back of a police truck on their way to deportation from Malaysia. Riots broke out in at least four Malaysian detention camps yesterday, leaving four dead.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

### SEMENYIH DETENTION CAMP, Malaysia

Indonesians at a detention camp for illegal aliens rioted and set fire to their barracks yesterday as police prepared to deport them. At least four people died.

One policeman and three Indonesian detainees were killed during predawn fighting at the camp 25 miles south of the capital, Kuala Lumpur, police spokesman Ghazali Amin said. Thirty-four others were injured in the melee, which started at midnight Wednesday, he said.

A human rights group,

SURARM, said at least five Indonesians were killed.

People living near the camp said that fires were set inside throughout the night, and that several minutes of shooting ensued when police finally tried to enter. The witnesses said they saw plastic police shields covered with blood.

Riots were reported in at least three other detention camps yesterday. Malaysia's 10 detention camps for illegal aliens have been badly overcrowded since the government began a crackdown against undocumented workers—an increasing problem in Asia's economic crisis.

Malaysian authorities have deported nearly 19,000 illegal aliens since January. Of Malaysia's 8 million labor force, 3 million are migrant workers, half of them Indonesians.

Ghazali confirmed the rioters were from Aceh, on the northern tip of the Indonesian island of Sumatra. Aceh is one of three regions in Indonesia where separatists are fighting for independence.

Indonesian troops launched a major campaign against the secessionist rebels in 1990-92. Human rights groups at the time complained of widespread killings and torture by the

military.

The Acehnese in Malaysia received asylum several years ago after the United Nations certified them as refugees.

Ghazali said the government was now targeting them for deportation and 282 had been taken from the Semenyih camp.

"They have been staying here too long," he said.

SUARAM, calling on the United Nations and Red Cross to intervene, said there were at least 290 Acehnese refugees in the Semenyih camp "who are in imminent danger of returning to Aceh, where they risk torture."

## House links abortion to spending bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

In a pair of key foreign policy votes, the House linked abortion restrictions to a major State Department bill Thursday while the Senate overwhelmingly endorsed President Clinton's request for \$18 billion for the International Monetary Fund.

The Senate IMF vote was a victory for the administration, the House action a setback.

The House-passed ban on providing money to international family-planning organizations that advocate abortion rights already has drawn the threat of a presidential veto.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., urged Clinton late Thursday to drop his veto threat despite the abortion restrictions, noting that the measure also included payment of back U.N. dues Clinton had sought. "It is

now your turn to lead, Mr. President, by signing this bill that you have requested," Gingrich wrote.

Meanwhile, the Senate voted 84-16 to attach the IMF package—designed to help the international lending agency weather the heavy demands from the Asian economic crisis—to a military support and disaster relief bill.

Including the IMF funds put the Senate at odds with House Republican leaders. The House leaders want to treat the IMF package later and separate from the emergency spending bill, which is already heavily laden with new programs and spending items.

The votes came amid a flurry of legislative activity on some of the administration's top international priorities.

While the spending bill would help pay for troop deployments in Bosnia and the Persian Gulf, the House-passed legislation would authorize the payment of nearly \$1 billion in back dues to the United Nations and support a host of State Department programs.

But opponents of the House bill—including most Democrats and the Clinton administration—complained

about the abortion curbs and said they would drive more women in developing nations into poverty.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., an outspoken abortion foe, countered: "American money should not go for killing unborn children, even if they're Third World unborn children, especially if they're Third World unborn children."

In the end, the legislation was passed by voice vote. However, a procedural vote that allowed the bill to be debated showed 234-172 support.

The measure now goes to the Senate for a final vote.

The Senate approval of the IMF package came after Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said failure to deal with the issue now could rock financial markets around the world. "If we don't act, the country better get ready for a slide" in U.S. stock prices, Stevens said.

The package includes \$3.4 billion for IMF loan guarantees and \$14.5 billion for the U.S. portion of IMF reserves. It includes conditions eased to win the support of the administration.



Gingrich



# Gambling

continued from page 1

not," Byrdsong told WGN-TV in Chicago. "Sure, if it's true you're saddened by it."

The government said Pendergast paid Lee \$4000 to fix the Penn State game. Prosecutors would not disclose how much more was involved in the alleged payoffs, other than to say the players got nothing for the Michigan game because they failed to beat the point spread.

The government said \$10,000 was wagered on that game by the two accused gamblers, but would not say how much money was involved.

"Unfortunately, student-athletes are vulnerable to the temptations and pressures associated with gambling and greed," U.S. Attorney Scott Lassar said. "That, however, does not condone unlawful conduct."

The U.S. attorney's office discovered the alleged point-shaving during an ongoing investiga-

tion that was prompted by Northwestern's own internal investigation in 1994, said Randy Samborn, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney. He said he could not give details of how the players shaved points.

"Right now, there's nothing that is concrete on it, except if you look at some of [the players'] performances, they don't live up to their season averages," he said.

Lee, a guard, averaged 12 points and Williams, a center-forward, averaged 8.1 that season, but they each averaged 6.3 points in the three games. Lee scored just two points against Penn State.

Lee had been suspended by the school for six games during the '94-'95 season for betting on football and not involving Northwestern, prosecutors said. They said it was only weeks after his return to the team that he began the conspiracy to shave points.

Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany said Northwestern's investigation of Lee that led to

the suspension found no evidence of point-shaving.

Prosecutors said a reserve basketball player, Matthew Purdy, also agreed to participate in the scheme and was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

Former football player Brian Ballerini was charged with accepting bets on sporting events from other Northwestern athletes, including Lee. The charges against Ballerini include an accusation he threatened to harm Lee if he did not pay a gambling debt.

Lassar said Ballerini and Lee were cooperating with prosecutors and were expected to plead guilty.

None of those named in the indictments were available for comment. Prosecutors said they believed Lee lived in Louisville, Ky., and Williams in Chicago, but they did not know what they do for a living.

William Saum, an NCAA gambling specialist, said illegal sports betting is a problem "on virtually every campus in America."

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# Luther named retreat director

By JESSICA LOGAN  
News Writer

On August 1 Anne Luther will assume her position as the executive director of Retreats International, a service organization based at Notre Dame and an integral part of the University's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

For the past 16 years, Luther has served as the executive director of Claret Center in Chicago.

The center offers psychotherapy and spiritual direction to individuals, couples and families who are experiencing difficulties. Professionals working at the center work to integrate the two disciplines of psychology and spiritual direction.

Among Luther's goals for the Retreats International are

the continuance of the successful Summer Institutes on the Notre Dame campus.

These annual events bring over 40 faculty members to lecture on topics such as "Spiritual Direction" and "Reconstructing Catholicism for a New Generation."

"[The institutes] have been a really positive experience because of all of the wonderful people that have been involved," Luther said. She also plans to "continue to provide the resources that support and motivate all of those involved with Retreats International."

"I'd really like to visit all of the different retreat centers across the country as soon as possible," she said.

Luther's extensive involvement with Claret Center has provided her with considerable experience in facilitating

staffs and ministry teams and in planning and evaluating programs.

"My experience seems to fit into what the job with Retreats International calls for," Luther said. "Meeting with the board was like a conversation in which a whole lot of sharing took place."

Regarding her feelings about her new appointment, Luther said that it will be difficult to leave Claret Center after her 16 years of intense involvement.

"It has really been a discernment process for me," she explained. "I'm really happy to be meeting people at Notre Dame. I'm feeling a lot of awe and excitement."

Luther received a master's degree in Religious Studies from Mundelein College and a Doctorate of Ministry degree

in Pastoral Counseling from the Graduate Theological Foundation.

She is also currently an adjunct professor in the Institute of Pastoral Studies at Loyola University, in Chicago, Illinois.

## O'Meara: Jesus stands for the poor, oppressed

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY  
News Writer

Questioning the meaning of the Cross, how Jesus ended up on it and what it means to people today was the focus of a lecture given by Father Thomas O'Meara yesterday at Saint Mary's College.

O'Meara spoke about common questions that people have regarding Jesus' death on the Cross, asking "How could love bring someone to the Cross ... and what kind of divine power could cause the persecution of Jesus?"

He went on to say that while the four gospels do not claim that God caused Jesus' death upon the Cross, they do describe some of the responsible figures involved in his death, including Pilate and the soldiers.

"Jesus was a critic of institutions that oppressed people," O'Meara said, explaining why those figures wanted Jesus to die. "The cause of Jesus' suffering is our race, our planet." The lecture then turned to question what role the Trinity played in Jesus' persecution.

"What they [the Trinity] came up with is that one of them would become a human being and show their love for us," O'Meara said. "Some people would say that the best way to communicate with people is to become them."

The message that the Cross sends is that it is God giving a subtle message to people regarding the His kingdom, according to O'Meara. "The Cross then is here to tell us something about our lives," he said.

O'Meara then detailed exactly what he thinks the message of the Cross is.

"When human beings look at the Cross, they feel some kind of solidarity with it," he said. "They either see themselves at the foot of the cross with Jesus on it or see themselves on the Cross."

O'Meara also said that the Cross tells people that there is much suffering on earth and that no one is "so wretched or meaningless that their life can't be turned into something good."

The message of the Cross, O'Meara concluded, tells us that, "Jesus' destiny isn't the cross but the empty tomb ... the resurrection is the destiny of each of us."

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# Engineering names new dean

By COLLEEN MURPHY  
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering has named Frank Incropera as the new dean of the college.

Incropera is currently head of the School of Mechanical Engineering at Purdue University.

Incropera will succeed Anthony Michel, who held the endowed professorship in engineering for 10 years.

"Frank Incropera is a superbly gifted scholar, teacher and administrator who brings a wealth of experience to Notre Dame's College of Engineering," said Provost Nathan Hatch in announcing Incropera's appointment.

"He also demonstrates a keen understanding of the college's unique mission and challenges and will be most able to move it to the next level of national prominence," he continued.

Incropera will join the University faculty on July 1.

"Incropera knew and understood the mission of Notre Dame as a Catholic university striving to be a great university. His being a good leader, [ability] to get along with others and [ability] to motivate people made him fit the bill," said Michael Seelinger, a graduate student in Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering and a member of the committee that chose the new dean.

A member of the National Academy of Engineering, Incropera has directed a number of sponsored programs and written eight books and more than 190 journal articles.

He has also won several teaching awards, including the American Society of Engineering Education Ralph Coats Roe Award for teaching excellence. He was also honored by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, receiving its prestigious Senior Scientist Award.

Incropera has served as head of the department of mechanical engineering at Purdue since 1989. Before that he was assistant dean for research and graduate programs, as well as chair of the heat and mass transfer area of mechanical engineering.

Incropera received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1961 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He then went on to Stanford University to earn both his master's and doctoral degrees in the same field in 1962 and 1966, respectively.

Incropera has been a visiting professor and researcher at such institutions as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Ames Research Center, the University of California at Berkeley, and universities in Munich, Germany, and Pisa, Italy.

## "Juuust a bit outside ..."



The Observer/Kevin Dalum  
Alumni Hall sophomore Matt Hiro celebrates yesterday's warm weather with a baseball game outside O'Shaughnessy.

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### MONDAY MARCH 30

#### Session I, 2-4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

### TUESDAY MARCH 31

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

Daniel Gahan, University of Evansville  
*The Rebellion in County Wexford*

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

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

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

Michael Durey, Murdoch University  
*United Irish Convicts in Australia*

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

Thomas Bartlett, University College, Dublin  
*The Aftermath of Rebellion*

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

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### ■ CAPITOL COMMENTS

## Starr's Sideshows Hit New Low in White House Investigation

For the past two months, as the momentum swings from the White House to the independent counsel and back to the White House, the American public has been subjected to a detailed analysis of each day's events. These political sideshows have taken on lives of their own as each camp reaches for a knockout punch in their political hardball arsenal. It has escalated to include the sexual preferences of staff and reporters.

**Gary J. Caruso**



Can anyone remember when the comity and congenial politeness ended between the two sides? Initially, independent counsel Kenneth Starr and his staff respectfully accommodated President and Mrs. Clinton's schedules when requesting information. Starr allowed them to answer questions from the White House or on video tape. Then, one day last year he subpoenaed Mrs. Clinton to appear in person at the U.S. District Courthouse. His demand crumbled the respect traditionally shown for any first family. That day marked the beginning of when all hell broke loose between the White House and independent counsel. Now that hell has ultimately affected the lives of the staffs of each as well as the reporters covering the story.

Forcing Mrs. Clinton to participate in the circus-like atmosphere outside the grand jury's courtroom infuriated the Clintons. In their minds, Starr had declared war on them. While others may have been found to have done wrong in the Whitewater, travel office or Foster suicide episodes, Starr's investigative staff had not found the Clintons culpable. When the Paula Jones sexual

harassment suit became the next hurdle for the President to encounter, Starr's demeanor changed. So to the Clintons thinking, Starr had nothing on them but was attempting to vindicate his own existence by collaborating with the Jones attorneys.

Hardball politics can be the fiercest, most vicious form of combat as recently demonstrated by the subpoena issued to White House media counsel Sidney Blumenthal. Outraged that Starr would ask him to identify the reporters with whom he had spoken, Blumenthal publicly chided Starr after appearing before the grand jury. However, the March 30 issue of *The Nation* contains a report that Blumenthal had been spreading rumors that some of Starr's staff and certain reporters covering the scandal were closeted gays. Columnist Doug Ireland suggests that Blumenthal's motive was to try to discourage further pursuit of the allegations that the President had sexual relations with female White House staffers.

Observers have criticized Starr for becoming so angry about rumors involving himself and his staff that he subpoenaed Blumenthal. However, while it is yet unknown what questions were asked of or answers given by Blumenthal, he has vigorously denied that he was responsible for any of the rumors about Starr or his staff. Blumenthal has called those allegations "a complete lie" and "totally false."

Ironically, Starr's investigative staff first injected gay issues into the Whitewater probe in 1997. They interviewed openly gay White House appointee Bob Hattoy, asking him specifically about the Clinton administration's efforts to hire gay people. According to Hattoy, assistants to Starr asked him about his "job to recruit homosexuals at the White House and in the government."

Noting that he was stunned by the line of questioning, Hattoy said that it struck him as reminiscent of the 1950s when the FBI and other agencies "hunted down" gays in the government. Hattoy

said he teased the questioners by saying, "We hired gays everywhere."

Some wonder why the independent counsel would even venture into the area of sexual preference. Were they trying to "uncover" various sexual litmus tests in the administration's hiring policy? These critics of Starr point to Clinton's goal of making the government representative of American society by including every type of talented and qualified social and ethnic minority, including Gays.

Starr's public record is one generally hostile toward gay people. As Solicitor General for the Bush administration, he opposed a gay man suing his insurance company which would pay up to \$1 million for every illness except AIDS. Starr assisted the military in preparing its defense of its old policy banning gays. He also argued that the government had a right to use "outrageous" practices beyond current law to investigate a bisexual farmer's sexual interest in teenagers.

To date, no names of Starr staffers or

reporters at the courthouse have surfaced as being closeted gays. None of Starr's staff has resigned, nor have any reporters covering the White House case stopped pursuing information regarding the allegations against the President. However, it is almost certain that the issues raised by both sides will remain some of the more interesting and offbeat sideshows evolving from the case.

Hopefully, Starr will not confuse the issue of one's sexual preference with the real issues that he should pursue, namely concerns about any obstruction of justice or perjury.

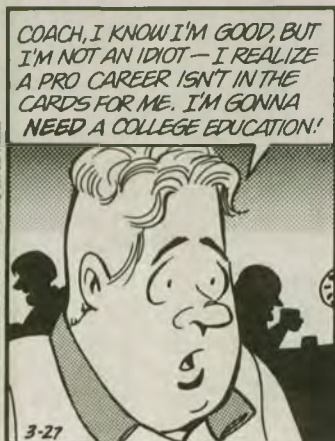
Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for eighteen years and for the International Union of Electronics Workers (IUE) in Washington, D.C. His column appears every other Friday and his Internet address is dchottline@hotmail.com.

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



### ■ DOONESBURY

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### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others."

— George Orwell



## ■ THAT GUY IN THE HALLWAY

## RA's Just Warden Puppets

Over the last three years, you have learned one of life's most important lessons, and you have finally figured out how to survive at Notre Dame: You have learned how to balance your academics and your social life. All right, hands down, this does not include all of you. This is for those of you who should have earned a Rector's Assistant position. You were the best candidate for the job, but somewhere, someone made a bad decision.

You know how this school works. You know the ins-and-outs of the classroom, administration and social life, and while you are not Notre Dame's brightest, you are Notre Dame's Most Valuable; you have your "stuff" together.

### Bob Kerr

You are everything that is expected of a Notre Dame student, but you are different. The stereotype isn't big enough for you because when people say, "He's a great guy," you really are. You know how to apply your knowledge and principles in real life situations.

The problem: some rectors have confused or forgotten the purpose of their positions. The responsibility is huge, but essentially, the hall staff's purpose is to foster the growth of the residents and promote the family tradition. The key words are "foster" and "promote." This involves more than "protecting" and "maintaining."

If the rector is more concerned with his appearance and the image of the dorm than the welfare of his residents, he will inevitably select a staff that is also out of touch with real, internal issues. He needs control. At that point, it's "us against them" and you can forget about family tradition.

He would have voted for you, but you aren't puppet material, and judging from your character and popularity, you don't have much potential. You have taken the time to lift your nose from the books and take the brave step outside your own room, so your peers know who you are. You aren't a dork, and that's dangerous because you don't enjoy working behind the scenes and reporting to the "warden."

You are confident, and people listen when you speak up, so you could have revealed his duality or political motivations. Someday he wants an office in the main building, so he needs to maintain the dorm's image at all costs, and an individual like yourself threatens his control.

Your problem: Some rectors are not looking for "great guys" that know how to stand up and get the job done. Some rectors are looking for the guys that are familiar with the words "yes" and "master." He didn't vote for you because he knows he'll never wrap you around his finger. He doesn't want you because you have a backbone, and when the situation arises, you'll open your mouth. You also know when to keep your mouth shut, and that's what scares him the most.

Why won't you be an RA next year? Either they took the "family" out of Notre Dame, or your rector made another bad decision.

*Bob Kerr is a sophomore English major. His column appears every other Friday.*

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

Speak up.

voice your opinions  
and send letters to  
viewpoint.1@nd.edu

## ■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## GALA-ND/SMC Lends Support for Garrick, Encourages Ministry

On behalf of the Gay and Lesbian Alumni of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GALA-ND/SMC), an organization of over 700 members, I write to express our deep sense of sadness, disappointment and betrayal over the University's treatment of Father Garrick.

Since our formation in the fall of 1993, we have worked, both on the frontlines and behind the scenes, to improve the relationship between the University and the gay members of its family. Father Garrick is Notre Dame's son in every way imaginable — an alumnus (Class of 1966), a professor, and a priest of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. The revelation that Father Garrick was suspended from his ministry at Sacred Heart casts doubt on all of the progress achieved over the past five years.

Faced with the Administration's stony silence, we have only Father Garrick's account of the circumstances relating to his suspension, which effectively denied Father Garrick, a Catholic priest, any eucharistic ministry on campus for no apparent reason other than that he is gay. The Administration must respond, either with a plausible justification or with immediate action, to address this injustice. The implications of Father Garrick's suspension should trouble every member of our community, whether they are concerned about issues of academic freedom, management of faculty and staff, or the treatment of gay persons on campus.

Our most serious concern is that the persons responsible for depriving Father Garrick of his principal eucharistic and confessional ministry

appear to be the same persons responsible for providing information and ministry to the University's gay students. We join in the hope that Father Garrick's protest will open the minds and hearts of the officers and Trustees of the University to the truth that Campus Ministry's control over communications with and among gay students is destructive to both the community's spiritual growth and the University's academic reputation.

We invite Father Malloy and Father Warner to reconsider Father Garrick's suspension in light of the new "Spirit of Inclusion" policy. If a gay, celibate priest is not welcome to preach in the church at the spiritual heart of our community, then the "Spirit of Inclusion" has no meaning.

Meanwhile, we want to assure the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's that Father Garrick does not stand alone. As members of GALA-ND/SMC, we know too well of the ways in which gay and lesbian students, faculty, and staff have been diminished and suppressed. GALA-ND/SMC stands firmly behind Father Garrick, and urges all of you, whether gay or straight, to take up his ministry. While we regret that he must leave campus for a time to heal, we have faith that another will eventually take his place to preach that spiritual wholeness is not based upon who you love but rather on how much love you bring to this world.

Thomas R. Zahn '67  
Chair, GALA-ND/SMC  
March 26, 1998

## ■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## An Open Letter to Malloy



I was deeply saddened to learn of the recent suspension and resignation of Rev. David A. Garrick, C.S.C. The chronology of events leading up to his suspension implicates the University's cooperation in the discriminatory behavior clearly outlawed by the policy statement "The Spirit of Inclusion at Notre Dame." I believe that the Notre Dame community deserves a more complete explanation from you and from Campus Ministry Director Rev. Richard Warner of the events surrounding Rev. Garrick's removal from his duties than has been offered so far.

I am very concerned that hypocrisy, instead of a real spirit of inclusion, drives much of Notre Dame's policy when it comes to hiring, firing, or fostering a Christian-based approach to differences among students, faculty, and alumni. For example, when I was a Notre Dame freshman in the fall of 1970, I was simultaneously proud of being a Notre Dame student and embarrassed by and ashamed of the rampant anti-Semitism and misogyny that thrived in my dorm and in my classes. Fond as many of my memories of my years at Notre Dame are, they are forever contaminated by the hatreds, insults, and personal abuses to which I daily bore witness as a member of the Notre Dame "family." Nonetheless, among so many other hatreds, the hatred of gay people was so extreme that even admitting to being gay was unthinkable. The fear I felt at Notre Dame of being ostracized for using the word "gay" to describe me or anyone else was as oppressive a form of self-denial as I have ever known.

Luckily, the world is now a different place from the one I knew in 1974, as is Notre Dame. I am therefore saddened that, instead of encouraging voices of tolerance and understanding, Notre Dame still punishes honest men and women who attempt to speak on an issue about which the University has an ignoble legacy of silence, disavowal, and rejection. I almost feel as did Thoreau when he washed his hands of Massachusetts: instead of commanding the respect of its "family," Notre Dame instills in me the only kind of emotion appropriate to heavy-handed institutions built on sham platitudes and hollow credos-pity.

In closing, I would like to quote from "The Spirit of Inclusion at Notre Dame," as reported in the Notre Dame Magazine (Autumn 1997): "We condemn harassment of any kind, and University policies proscribe it. We consciously create an environment of mutual respect, hospitality and warmth in which none are strangers and all may flourish" (5). At this moment, I feel estranged from any institution that could so eloquently endorse a Christian approach to gay people and then so capriciously and cruelly silence them as you have done with Rev. Garrick.

John H. Flannigan, '74  
Associate Professor of English  
Prairie State College  
March 25, 1998



# Fiddlers in the State

*A Frenchman, a Scotsman and an Irishman walk into a theater, impress St. Patrick's Day crowd with laughter and Celtic folk tunes*

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN  
Scene Writer

**S**outh Bend on St. Patrick's night seemed like a winter night in Dublin. Cold rain pelted down on cobblestone walkways as people ran to doorways in the thick blanket of fog trying to avoid being drenched.

Anyone walking into the State Theater on that night would have been treated to an atmosphere similar to walking out of such a night on Grafton Street into the Oliver Saint John Pub.

Celtic music, Irish dancing, beer and appreciative shouts from the crowd greeted the weather weary traveler into the warm red and gold interior of the aptly named State Theater which, on that evening played host to a performance of the Celtic Fiddle Festival.

The musicians that make up the Celtic Fiddle Festival are not all Irish, nor do they claim to be an established group. The three label themselves as independent performers that tour together. Each plays an individual set and then the three play a joint set to end the show.

But before the Celtic Fiddlers took the stage, John Kennedy and The Bent Tin Whistle Band played a number of traditional Irish tunes accompanied by the young and talented members of The World Academy of Irish Dance.

At the end of his set, Kennedy introduced Rosie McCormick who took the audience to the break with an a cappella version of the world-famous Irish classic "Danny Boy." McCormick hit every note without fail and left the members of the audience absolutely silent until she finished to a roar of approval.

During the short intermission, the Notre Dame Bagpipe Band kept the crowd entertained with two or three melodies and the road crew set up for the Celtic fiddlers.

The first of the three fiddlers, Christian Lemaître, who is from the Brittany region of France, at times had difficulty communicating with the audience.

"I could speak in French, but I am afraid that many of you would not understand," he said before launching into his first tune. "So instead I think that I will speak English and it will be me who does not understand."

He then rifled through a group of European folk songs and dances. Accompanied by Scottish guitarist Tony MacManus, Lemaître alternately set the crowd on fire and silenced them with the flurry of notes from his bow. He finished to the vociferous approval of the crowd the allowed MacManus to take over the show for a few minutes.

MacManus played a number of highland bagpipe tunes on his guitar. Perhaps the most amazing aspect of his performance was the sound quality. His guitar came through the sound system perfectly with no distortion or feedback. Even the furthest back row in the theatre could distinguish the throbbing of the bass notes and the quick, staccato tapping of the high end. One could hear the effect of a bagpipe coming through MacManus' guitar. This is equally impressive because the crew from Rattlehead Sound did not have the luxury of sound-checking the fiddlers and MacManus, whose delayed flight made them late for the show.

MacManus introduced Johnny Cunningham, the Scottish member of the trio, whose fiddle is almost as sharp and fast as his wit. At various times his performance seemed like a combination fiddle recital, dance hall gig and stand-up comedy routine.

"My grandmother sent me a very Scottish birthday card the other day," he said. "It read, 'You're born in pain. You live in fear and you die alone. Happy birthday Johnny.'"



Adding that he believes Scots are "never happy unless we're not pleased," he launched into a beautiful haunting melody that captivated the audience.

But Cunningham's melancholy mood did not last much longer as he kicked his performance into high gear with a number of reels and jigs. The audience responded by clapping and hooting along to the rhythm of the song.

The second set of the show opened with a solo set by Kevin Burke, the only Irish member of the group. He let loose with a few Irish jigs, much to the appreciation of the crowd.

After Burke rapped up his section, the other two fiddlers came onstage to join him in bringing the evening to a conclusion. All three traded solos and duos on various numbers for the next half-hour. The three focused on jigs and reels, prompting the members of The World Academy of Irish Dance, who had already changed out of their costumes and were sitting in the audience with their families, to get up in the pit area in front of the audience and dance.

This also was met with claps and cheers from the crowd, which took every opportunity to turn the State Theater into a huge barroom clap-a-long.

As the festivities for the evening wound down and people filed back out into the cold, hard rain, everyone left with a smile on his face and a fond memory of a St. Patrick's night well spent.

As a footnote, the show was sponsored by The Shramrock Club, Cragan's Irish Import Store, The Irish Rose Tea Room, The Oliver Inn Bed and Breakfast, The Joy of Ireland, 88.1 WVPE-FM and I'll Learn To Fly Productions, Kennedy's own production company.

Future Celtic music productions in the State Theater include Natalie MacMaster on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. and Carrie Newcomer on May 30 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the State Theater box office and at Cragan's Irish Imports.

If MacMaster's performance is anything like this past one, you will not want to miss it.



The St. Patrick's night concert in the State Theater featured three different aspects of Celtic musical tradition.

**Top:** The Celtic Fiddle Festival wows the crowd with the speed of their bows. The group, consisting of (from left) Christian Lemaître, Johnny Cunningham, Kevin Burke and guitarist Tony MacManus, have played to sold out shows across the country.

**Above:** A member of The Notre Dame Bagpipe Band entertains the audience during the first intermission.

**Left:** The World Academy of Irish Dance (from left: Tara Ladewski, Mary Ladeski, Trish Daren, Sarah Daren and Erin Daren) bounces to the music of John Kennedy and the Bent Tin Whistle Band. The band includes Nolan Ladewski (left, with tin whistle) and Joel Cooper, director of Information Technologies at Saint Mary's College (right, with bass guitar).



Photos by Jeff Hsu for The Observer



# Music to make Irish eyes smile...and cry

By DOMINIC CARUSO  
Scene Music Writer

Music is as ancient as the human desire for expression. Songs and melodies are poetry designed to speak across language and cultural barriers. As an expression, music is a reflection of those who create it as well as those who experience it, throughout time or place.

The modern era of music is one marked by increasing experimentation on the part of composers, performers, and audiences. Entirely new realms of music have been discovered and recovered in the past fifteen years, and continue to be explored.

A thriving example of this ongoing process of forging new with old is the swelling sphere of Celtic music, especially the music of Celtic Heartbeat.

Two years ago the Irish-based record label Celtic Heartbeat formed in order "to bring together a wide spectrum of Irish traditional music and introduce it to a worldwide audience." The release of composer Bill Whelan's "Riverdance" album, the basis of the world touring show, on the Celtic Heartbeat label propelled a relatively minute label into worldwide dominance. Billboard Magazine named it the number one World Music Label for 1997.

Having recently joined with Universal Records in the United States, Celtic Heartbeat is promoting traditional Irish, Welsh, Gael, Scottish, Manx, and Breton music, interpreted by younger performers. Two of their latest releases, the second Celtic Heartbeat compilation album and the debut recording of Spirit of Eden, are excellent examples of what the genre of Celtic music is going to sound like in the future.

The first album, The Celtic Heartbeat Collection 2, is everything that a primer into Celtic music ought to be. Containing exactly what it's name suggests, the album is a collection that represents the majority of Celtic music available today. From very traditional reels, sets, and airs, to a contemporary song expressing desire for peace in northern Ireland, to two new age Celtic tracks.

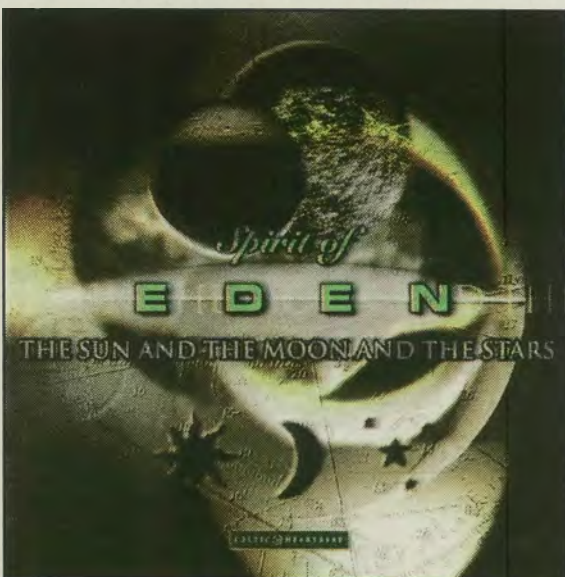
The contemporary tracks are highlighted by the first track on the album, "Riverdance"—the song that launched the ludicrously world-wide popular "Riverdance." If you aren't aware of the Riverdance phenomenon, apparently you have been living under a rock the past year. Soaring vocals, pulsating, swirling dance-beats pounded out on traditional Irish bodhrán all combined to make this one of the instant hits of 1997 (the album sat on the top of the World charts for six months).

On the other side of the contemporary coin, Christy Moore's "North and South of the River" has a near rock feel to it. Upon further inspection, this is surprising, since Bono and the Edge, two members of the Irish U2, contributed back up vocals and guitar. Moore's voice seems oddly discordant with a slightly U2 pre-Zooropa feel, yet this serves to draw attention to the lyrics, which stresses the weariness of the conflict of the legacy of hatred in Northern Ireland.

Furthermore, it serves to create an overall soothing tone that melds easily with the song's theme of peace. Contributions for the more traditional realm of Celtic begin with the air "The Flowers of Maherally" performed by the twelve year old choral ensemble Anúna, which specializes in ancient as well as modern music. Anúna's take on this song is haunting and charming, thanks to lead vocalist Michael McGlynn and ethereal supporting vocals that serve to vividly portray a young man's devotion to his love.

"Eanair," performed by Lúnasa, brings the flavor of traditional Irish folk music, evocative of The Chieftains or the Tannahill Weavers. Expertly played uilleann pipes, string guitar and fiddle all serve to make this a fine jig/reel combination, the traditional dance music of Ireland and Scotland.

The second album, however, is not quite as delightful as the compilation.



## Spirit Of Eden

Various artists

Universal Records



(out of 5 shamrocks)

Spirit of Eden attempts to create atmospheric and ethereal music that merges traditional Celtic with the "aesthetic of world music."

At times it fails to smoothly combine all the varying influences. The initial track, "Sleep With Ancients," has potential but becomes confused as varying atmospheric sounds, such as a lone bagpipe, the sound of rain, and a church bell ringing, fade out before we can fathom their purpose.

The best song seems to be "Coddach

Samh," sung entirely in Gaelic, with a minimum of background ambience to remove from the natural beauty of the female vocalist and the words themselves. Spirit of Eden's songs seem to be typified by a desire to put as much as possible into any one song, yet their best songs are those which are the simplest.

Celtic Heartbeat shows that it deserves its honor of leading world record label. Celtic Heartbeat Collection 2 shows the promise and skill of those already signed by the label. It is an excellent CD for those just becoming aware of the wealth of Celtic music wishing to hear more, as well as those already familiar with it searching for names to watch in the coming years.

Spirit of Eden shows Celtic Heartbeat has signed some of the best new talent in the world music industry and certainly will not fade out with their record smashing "Riverdance."

# Hoobajoob: George and the Freeks reincarnated

By KRISTI KLITSCH  
Scene Editor

George and the Freeks was an active part of the campus music scene during its heyday in 1995 and 1996, but graduation inevitably broke the band up last May.

All was not lost, and this weekend four members of George and the Freeks are returning to South Bend under a new name, Hoobajoob.

Hoobajoob is composed of ex-Freek Mike Larmoyeux on the bass guitar, ex-Freek Doug McKenna on the guitar and vocals, ex-Freek and University of Virginia graduate Chris Whiffen on the drums and current University of Maryland student Jeff Cohen on the keyboard.

For their reunion tour, ex-Freek Andy Brennan will be replacing Cohen on the keyboard.

The band played yesterday at the Alumni-Senior Club, will play tonight at 610 St. Peter's St. in South Bend and tomorrow at Corby's Pub.

The formation of Hoobajoob is long and detailed, but it shows the determination of the members to continue play-

ing music.

When Larmoyeux and McKenna graduated from Notre Dame in 1996, they wanted to continue playing music. They decided to stay in South Bend and live with the junior members of George and the Freeks, who would be playing for their senior year at Notre Dame.

At this point Whiffen moved to South Bend to play in George and Freeks as well. McKenna, Whiffen and the other members of the Freeks played during the 1996-97 school year, and Larmoyeux worked in South Bend during this time.

When the youngest members of the band graduated last May, Larmoyeux, McKenna and Whiffen decided to move to Washington, D.C., to work and start a new band.

"We moved to D.C. because Doug and Chris have family there," Larmoyeux explained.



The reunited Hoobajoob features Notre Dame grad Doug McKenna on the guitar and lead vocals.

The three decided to form a new band named Clifford, and they played until last Christmas under that name. Then, after New Year's, the three found Cohen, a current University of Maryland student, and formed the band

Hoobajoob.

"The name's a great mystery," Larmoyeux said. "We try and let people figure it out."

The band has played at parties and bars in the Washington, D.C., area, and is hoping to gain more exposure in the next few months.

The music of Hoobajoob is all original, and Larmoyeux describes it as "jazzy, funky and a mix of all the stuff that we are interested in."

According to Larmoyeux, the trip to South Bend is their only tour right now, but they hope to eventually play up and down the east coast, including New York, Boston and North Carolina.

The band is very excited to return to their alma mater, and hope the publicity will help them in the future.

"We've all been back before for football games, but this is the first time we have been back as a band," Larmoyeux said.

# ATTENTION ND BANDS

Looking to spread the word about your band without having to post a thousand fliers around campus? The Observer Music Scene is interested in knowing about upcoming shows, campus band news and a whole lot of other stuff. Contact us at the Music Scene at [ndmusic@hotmail.com](mailto:ndmusic@hotmail.com).



## HOCKEY

# Irish hockey program builds on successful season

By TED BASSANI  
Sports Writer

In the 1997-98 Irish hockey season, Head Coach Dave Poulin and his staff made great strides toward establishing Notre Dame as a force to be reckoned with in the CCHA, which is arguably the strongest hockey conference in the nation.

Following a disappointing '96-'97 campaign which saw the Irish fall victim to 12 one-goal losses en route to a 9-25-1 record (6-20-1 CCHA), the Irish put together some impressive wins against multiple top-10 hockey powers.

By season's end, the Irish had doubled the number of overall wins as well as conference wins from a year ago (18-19-4; 12-14-4 CCHA), and were rewarded with the school's first appearance in the CCHA postseason tournament in Dave Poulin's three-year coaching tenure.

First, some individual accomplishments are worth noting. Junior Aniket Dhadphale put together an impressive season at forward, a season in which he led the team with 25 goals.

Sophomore center Ben Simon led the team in scoring with 37 points, with eight goals and an astounding 29 assists in 37 games (almost an assist per game). Junior forward Brian Urlick chipped in with 16 goals and led the team

with five game-winners and a +15 rating.

A hard working, hustling freshman class was highlighted by the sparkling season of forward Dan Carlson, who finished the year with 11 goals and 17 assists, and also tied for the team lead with three shorthanded goals.

In goal for the Irish, senior Matt Eisler and junior Forrest Karr proved to be a steady duo all season long, which helped the Irish earn 11 road wins.

Eisler's most impressive performances came in the playoff series versus Michigan, where he and the rest of the Irish pushed the Wolverines to the brink of elimination with an dominating 4-2 win in the series opener at Yost Arena.

Forrest Karr's excellent season in goal was highlighted by a stunning 4-2 road victory at Wisconsin, one of the four NCAA tournament-bound teams the Irish defeated on the road this past season.

The most noteworthy individual season, however, was turned in by freshman defenseman Mark Eaton.

In addition to rock-solid defensive play, Eaton dazzled the rest of the CCHA with an amazing ability to cap off end-to-end rushes — rushes which had Irish radio announcer Bob Neagle once compare him to the great Bobby Orr.

Eaton's offensive spark from the position of defense proved

to be a huge boost in big games. Eaton went on to earn CCHA All-Rookie Team honors as well as the distinction as the CCHA Rookie of the Year, which is selected by the 11 coaches of the CCHA.

Eaton can also be likened to Brian Leetch of the New York Rangers because of his smooth skating and an ability to make spectacular plays look entirely too easy.

As for the accomplishments of the Irish as a team, the most noteworthy statistic of the year would probably have to be the team's 11-10 (regular season) road record. The Irish were first put on the map right away in the 1997-98 season with two wins in the rink of WCHA power St. Cloud State.

These wins were soon followed by a 6-1 road thrashing of the number-one team in the nation by season's end, the Michigan State Spartans. The Irish also recorded wins in the home rinks of national hockey powers such as Ohio State, Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Michigan in the postseason.

What many fail to realize is that the Irish are an up-and-coming team, consisting of 18 freshmen and sophomores. The Irish will only lose three seniors going into next year, although the loss of each will hurt.

Senior centers Lyle Andrusiak and team captain

Steve Noble (a finalist for this year's Hockey Humanitarian Award) will be missed next year, along with goaltender Matt Eisler.

The question of how such a young team could rebound from such a poor showing last year so quickly has a simple answer.

Head Coach Dave Poulin, himself a former Notre Dame hockey star (class of '82), has turned this team around through excellent recruiting and then by developing such talent. The signs that this team is well coached are quite clear.

One thing that stands out is discipline, as shown by the significant drop in the amount of penalty minutes taken by this team as compared to last year's squad.

Second is the specialty teams; both the power play and penalty kill were much improved this year as compared to Poulin's first two teams.

Thirdly, and most importantly, is the poise that this young team showed in hostile road rinks like Michigan and Michigan State. A team's character is always a reflection of their head coach.

The 1997-98 Irish hockey season concluded with a trip to Ann Arbor, in which they squared off with the Michigan Wolverines in a best-of-three series in the opening round of the CCHA tournament. This

was the first post-season party the Irish had been invited to in three years.

After a seventh-place finish (actually tied for sixth with Lake Superior State), no one expected the Irish to pose a threat to the perennially powerful Wolverines.

Then, the Irish stunned the nation with a 4-2 whipping of the Wolverines in their own back yard. The dismantling marked only the second time a Michigan team had ever lost a home CCHA playoff game.

The next night, the Irish came out with another gutsy performance in which a suspenseful call may have robbed ND of the game winner in the final minutes of regulation. As it stood, the game went into overtime and finally won by Michigan at the 19:00 mark, the fifth longest CCHA game in history.

In the series finale, the Irish sprinted out to a 2-0 second period lead, only to see that lead vanish after three goals by Michigan on the power play. The contest finished 4-3 in favor of the hated Wolverines.

To say that the Irish put forth a good showing at Michigan is an understatement of epic proportions.

In fact, it just may have been the performance of the Irish that rendered the Wolverines powerless in the semifinals of the CCHA tournament, where they lost to Ohio State.

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

Come on out and dance yourself silly!

Michiana Paintball at Scottsdale Mall. Now open for indoor/outdoor play. Students w/ND-SMC ID - 1/2 price field fee. 291-2540.

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

Wanted: Beautiful yuppie who likes late nights on the beach, Coronas, open mike, and small, fat orange bears for wonderful relationship with a salty sailor.

Belle, I've never met a Navy man I didn't like. Mae

joc...hang in there... love...jp

A & V - from deep within the study lounge... disguised as a mild-mannered student...

...yet capable of procrastinating ALL semester and then cramming it into one three-hour session the night before the exam... it's a bird!... it's a plane!... NO! IT'S SUPER STUDENT!!! -M

and you all call ME goofy.

so I guess it's true, o roomie of our new room...

...you really are who your friends are. what a revelation!! two peas in pod those two.

Othey like me! they actually like me!O

I tell ya... THIS is what college is all about... Kickin it on the quad, people-watching, listening to music blare from Zahm...all the while under the balmy bliss of the sun...

Okay. If KristinOs alive and SusanOs in the desert, then whose body was in that coffin?

I so want John Black.

like sands through the hourglass...

I can SO give out cool points!!!

YOUORE the one on punishment, chick.

weOll return for the second half of days of our lives in just a moment.

fred baby, excellent writing lately. really... holly

if life is just one big joke, then i don't get it.

cartoonist seeking ... well, anyone female.

Captain's log, stardate 5052... My hyatel hernia is acting up. The ship is cold and damp. <<Star Trek XII: "So Very Tired">>

Been rejected far too many times, haven't you?

Czechy- I haven't been happier in my life, man!

Uncle Mark - I love you! Sincerely, HMM

Seriously, though, Mark: When I was talking about the prospective date thingy earlier tonight, I really meant to talk to Brent. What we have here is a failure to communicate.

Brent- Billy said yes, he'll go with your date's prospective!

Billy- There are age laws in the states, man! This isn't Hong Kong!

Jo-smoky, smoky to everybody

Tony, be faithful to your woman

Art rules!!! peace

SUBLIME RULES!!!!!!!

The crew from los gatos rocks the embarcadero pier 39 golden gate santa cruz palo alto and the bay area

I don't want you to be like the guy in the PG-13movie that everyone really hopes makes it happen. I want you to be like the guy in the rated R movie. The guy that you're not sure you like yet.

Hey Maria! I hope you are enjoying your lunch.

Do you do drugs Danny? Everyday. Good. So what's the problem.

Hey, I'm no doorknob either.

What do you mean I'm funny? What's so funny about me? Tell me what's funny.

I believe in long slow deep soft wet kisses that last for three days. Good night.

I couldn't figure out what I was doing in Utah this morning.

Don't let him pull that move on you. Oh, that's the move! I tried to warn ya!

That kid is on the escalator again!

Leave the gun. Take the canoli.

What the Observer needs more than anything else is a new set of printer description files or whatever they are called. Yeah systems I am talking to you. And why don't you call us? It is your job. It is 4:30 and wherever you are right now you better not be asleep. Any decent desktop publisher should be able to process and print an eps file with a clipping path, but we obviously can't. Did I mention it was 4:30?

Goodnight Mikes.



# Names

continued from page 24

gonna Shoot All Over You.

Other squads dedicated their team names to various icons and personalities such as Doctor Teeth And The Electric Mayhem, Yosemite Sam And The Backoff Mudflaps, Gem And The Holograms, Vanilla Ice and the VIP Posse, Shaft And Four Other Private Dic's, and last but certainly not least, The Nick Wills Fan Club.

Other squads do not rely on names as much as they do on their unique "style" of play. From jock straps to duct tape, DOS GOLDKAMPS is back, but this time as DOS GOLDKAMPS le Full Monty.

Another squad that returns to the courts is Absolut Curlies IV: Sworn to be shorn, whose antics will not be discussed.

One name not found in the list of 625 teams is All The President's Men. Father Monk Malloy, who usually fields a seeded team, is not playing in

this year's tournament.

The Bookstore Committee also addressed the problems of previous years concerning racial tensions between players and fans. As a result, the Committee has adopted a "zero tolerance" policy.

The Committee increased the number of security personnel to assist the Commissioners with crowd control. Furthermore, at the beginning of each game every team member must sign a form stating that they "understand and acknowledge the rules outlined by the Bookstore Committee." This will be the only warning for the players and any altercation could result in player ejection or team forfeit.

"Last year we had some problems," executive commissioner Mark Huffman said. "This has to do with the administration and we don't want to have these incidents this year. So, commissioners will be by the book."

Notre Dame's only real basketball madness will begin after March, as the preliminary rounds start April 4.



The Observer/Rob Finch

In the coming weeks Bookstore Basketball action will return to the courts of campus.

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

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Golf Scramble** — Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 18 for teams of four. The 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 Chuon and "Five Families Five Animals" internal Kung Fu. Classes

are non-competitive, and all are welcome to attend regardless of prior training. If the above time is inconvenient or if you want more information, please call Teo at 4-3013 or e-mail cteodoro@nd.edu.

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

Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

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



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Call the Student Union Board for more information: 631-7757.

## CJF PREVIEW NIGHT

Wednesday, April 1 at 8 pm in the LaFortune Ballroom • Admission is FREE

Kick off the festival by listening to ND jazz bands and enjoying free refreshments courtesy of the Student Union Board.



## Lax

continued from page 24

attacker Ben Savage discussed what his squad concentrated on.

"Our work in practice was on doing the little things," Savage said. "We spent a lot of time on goal scoring, completing the offensive attack."

Completing the drives on offense with a goal and completing the defensive attacks at the midfield before they start will give the Irish the jump they need as they prepare to face Great Western Lacrosse League rivals Ohio State and Butler

next week.

In the series between the Irish and Hobart, the Irish have won all five meetings, though the last two years Notre Dame has only won by an overtime goal. Though the game has been moved from Hobart's home venue, Boswell Field, due to snow, this game is their home opener.

"They can say whatever they want as far as confidence goes, but we know we're gonna kick them around," said Seaman.

A win will boot the Irish to the top of their game, though as Corrigan said, "[Through practices] this week, we've accomplished that we are a better team."



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

The lacrosse team hopes to get strong midfield play this weekend.



The Observer/John Daily

The Irish broke out of their hitting slump with an explosive second game of the double header yesterday.

## Baseball

continued from page 24

Northeastern Illinois dominated the first two innings of the nightcap, taking a 6-1 lead into the middle of the third. But Notre Dame stormed back with four runs in the bottom of the third and six runs in the fourth.

The top five hitters in Notre Dame's lineup went 10-for-18 with seven RBI and nine runs scored.

Brant Ust again played hero, sending an Archie Vetter delivery in the fourth beyond the left field fence for his second

homer of the day and his fifth of the season.

"For a couple of games, two and a half games really, we weren't playing like a winning team," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "What we need to do is hit in the clutch ... and for two-and-a-half games we hadn't been doing that."

"It seemed like as soon as we got one clutch hit, the clutch hits all started coming in big groups," said Mainieri. "I think we've turned it around with the second half of [yesterday's] ball game, and hopefully we'll start hitting more in the clutch."

If the Irish have reversed their fortune, it couldn't have

come at a better time. The team faces Indiana Tech in a rematch tomorrow afternoon at Frank Eck Stadium before hosting Big East rival Georgetown in a twinbill on Saturday and in one game on Sunday.

The Warriors' foiled the Irish with ace Ken Fischer on Wednesday, but will need more than one hurler to tame the new-found Notre Dame attack.

"[Indiana Tech] took us 11 innings last year, and then beat us 7-2 the other day, so we'd like to get 'em back," said Felker. "It is definitely good [to be playing well], especially with the conference season starting this weekend."

# ASECS

## April 1-5



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## 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



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*"The human loves can be glorious images of Divine love."*

-C.S. Lewis

## 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 and Notre Dame students. **Music provided by 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., Rector of Dillon Hall and Notre Dame faculty and staff. **Music provided by 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 and Notre Dame staff and students. **Music provided by members of the Contemporary Choir**

# Morrissey Manor Chapel

## 7:00-8:30 PM

Each session will be an evening of prayer and music, presentation, reflection and discussion.

Refreshments will be served. Students are welcome to attend all three sessions or as many of the three they can attend.





## ■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Irish netters hold off Wolverine attack for victory

By TIM CASEY  
Sports Writer

Sometimes the test of how good a team is, lies in how they deal with pressure of being behind.

This is exactly what happened to the women's tennis team on Wednesday in a match at Michigan. In a rare mid-week away match, the 18th ranked Irish held off 28th ranked Michigan, winning 5-4.

Notre Dame won the first four singles matches with ease before Michigan came back to win the final two singles matches.

In doubles play, the Irish fell behind 3-0 in each eight game pro-set before the second doubles team of Marisa Velasco and Michelle Dasso pulled out an 8-5 victory to ensure their team's win.

"We played alright for a middle of the week match, which we usually don't play," head coach Jay Louderback said. "Some of the girls were tired, but we hung in there."

All four of the singles wins for the Irish were in straight sets. Michelle Dasso defeated Michigan sophomore Danielle Lund by a 6-3, 6-2 margin at second singles. Lund is a solid player who previously compiled a 16-5 record this year before losing to Dasso. Dasso improved to a perfect 16-0 on the season. Third singles play-

er Velasco was also impressive, scoring a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Tumeka Harris.

At fourth singles, Notre Dame's Tiffany Gates posted a 6-3, 6-3 win against Erryn Weggenman.

"Tiffany played very well," Louderback commented. "She was solid against a good opponent."

The fourth of the Irish's victory in singles was the most impressive. Sophomore Kelly Zalinski bounced back from a couple of recent losses, to score a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Michigan's Sora Moon.

"Kelly rebounded nice after a couple of tight losses recently," Louderback said. "Moon was the number two player for Michigan last year, so this is a good win for Kelly."

Michigan came back after losing the first four matches to record victories at first and

sixth singles. Brooke Hart defeated ND's number one player Jennifer Hall in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, while at sixth singles Jen Boylan beat Kelley Olson 6-7, 6-3, 6-0.

Coach Louderback saw the momentum shift to Michigan after their victories. "They had momentum at the end of singles which carried over to the beginning of doubles," she said.

The duo of Velasco and Dasso, who both recorded singles victories, battled back from an early 3-0 deficit to gain the Irish's fifth and deciding point.

"Marisa and Michelle didn't panic after being down early," Louderback said. "There was a large crowd watching their match and they didn't let it affect them. They played smart and pulled out a very big win for us."

The 12-5 Irish return to action this Saturday, when they

play host to the University of Kentucky. Kentucky is currently ranked 24th in the nation and are 8-4 thus far this year. The two teams met a year ago at Kentucky with the Wildcats nipping the Irish by a 5-4 margin.

In last year's match, five of the singles matches featured players who will be competing this Saturday, with Notre Dame winning two of the five. Jennifer Hall beat Massoumeh Emami while Kelly Zalinski defeated Christy Sigurski for

the two Irish singles victories.

Coach Louderback sees this match as a good test for his talented team.

"Kentucky lost a tight 5-4 match to Georgia this year, who is ranked third in the country," he said. "They had multiple match points against Georgia but couldn't capitalize. They have a deep lineup with not much difference in ability from one through six. They also feature very good athletes, so this should be a good matchup for us."

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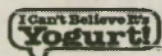
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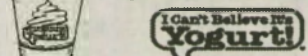
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## ■ TRACK AND FIELD

# Notre Dame tracksters gear up for busy weekend

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track and field team will seek to divide and conquer this weekend by splitting its athletes up and sending them to three different meets.

Members of the Fighting Irish will compete in the Purdue Invitational, the Stanford Invitational, and the Alabama Relays in the kick-off to the outdoor track season. The meets in Stanford and Alabama will include competitors from up to 40 schools, while Purdue has invited about 15 teams. The Purdue Invitational is held today and tomorrow, and Stanford and Alabama will host their meets tomorrow and Sunday.

"Basically what we want to

do is get a feel for where we're at. Most of these runners haven't competed in a month," head coach Joe Piane said. "What we're building for is the Big East meet again as our goal."

Notre Dame will send a core group of sprinters and field athletes to Alabama to take on the excellent competition there. Some of the athletes competing in the meet will be senior all-American hurdler Errol Williams, junior hurdler Nadia Schmiedt, senior 800-meter and 400-meter hurdle runner Berit Junker and sophomore long jumper Marshaun West.

"I'm hoping to duplicate last year and qualify for nationals again [in the 400-meter hurdles]," Schmiedt said. "I want to run some more consistent times. I guess the main goal is

to qualify for nationals. This weekend, I'm hoping to run under :60 if I can, and get in a strong race."

"I'm going to try the 400-meter hurdles. My goal is to qualify for the NCAA's in the 800-meter run or the hurdles," Junker said. "If I do that, then I'd like to get into the finals."

A few of the top distance athletes will run at Stanford, namely senior all-American runner Jason Rexing, junior Antonio Arce and sophomore Alison Klemmer. Some professional runners and NCAA champions will participate in the invitational. JoAnna Deeter, who qualified for the NCAA's in the indoor season, will take the weekend off.

"We just want to get back into competing and get the outdoor season off to a good start," women's distance coach



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

The Irish will separate and head to three different meets this weekend.

Tim Connelly said. "Alison Klemmer will run the 10,000 meters. I think she's about ready to qualify for the NCAA's in that event. She's not the only 10,000 runner [for Notre Dame], but I think she's the one right now capable of competing at a national level."

"It's a very important meet for the long-distance runners, and so I'm going to run the 10,000 meters and try to qualify for the NCAA's," Arce said.

All pole vaulters, including Big East champion Mike Brown, will be involved in the Purdue Relays, as will the remainder of Notre Dame's athletes in other events. Although the competition is still strong, this meet will not involve quite the caliber of ath-

letes that will compete at Stanford and Alabama.

"I think we'll just use these first couple meets to see where we're at and how we've progressed since the indoor season and to see where they'll be able to perform well at the Big East," sprints and hurdles coach John Millar said.

These meets will provide a testing ground for what the Irish hope to achieve during the outdoor season.

"Again, our goal is probably to win the Big East," field events coach Scott Winsor said. "In the field events, we've got a couple kids we thought should have been in the NCAA's, so we want to do well in the Big East and then take a couple kids into the NCAA's."

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## ■ SOFTBALL

# Softball squad on a roll heading into Big East play

By BILL HART  
Assistant Sports Editor

While most students were taking advantage of the excellent weather yesterday to practice their passing and work on their tans, the Notre Dame women's softball team used it to gain momentum going into conference action.

The team proved they were up to the challenge recording their first sweep of the season by defeating the Loyola Ramblers twice at home.

In the first game, the Irish struck early and often, scoring six runs in the first three innings to put the game out of reach. In the first inning, sophomore first baseman Tara King doubled to left field to drive three runs in, while a single by Melanie Alkire in the second inning scored two more.

The Ramblers tried to keep it close with a four-run rally in the fifth, but pitcher Jennifer Sharron brought the game back in control by striking out Tara Yates, ending the inning and preserving the 6-4 lead. The Irish scored one run each in the fifth and sixth innings, extending the final score to an 8-4 victory.

In the batter's box, the Irish were led by the duo of King and Lisa Tully, who had five hits and four RBIs between them. Alkire went 2-for-4 from the plate, while Sharron improved her record to 4-4 with four strikeouts and a complete game.

In the second game the Ramblers struck in the first, taking a quick one-run lead. In the second inning, the Irish exploded off the bat for four hits and three runs. Freshman Lizzy Lamire got a single and stole second to start things off before King hit a double to advance her to third. Junior Kristina McCleary then hit another double to drive in the two runners.

Loyola would tie the game at 3-all in the third, after pitcher Angela Bessolo loaded the bases with one out. A single by Rambler Marlene Dunleavy scored the first run before a wild pitch sent the second run home. Notre Dame responded in the bottom of the inning, loading the bases with no outs before a wild pitch brought home Danielle Klayman.

After the Ramblers tied the game again in the fourth, the Irish scored one more in the fifth through a McCleary single down the right field line. Another surge in the sixth inning brought home two more runs, including the eventual

game-winner Giampaolo. The Ramblers scored one more in the seventh, but Bessolo stuck out two batters to retire the side and keep the 7-5 victory.

In the nightcap, the Irish were led by Giampaolo, who went 3-for-4 from the plate with one RBI. McCleary went 2-for-3, batting in three turns on a single and a double. Bessolo earned her second win of 1998 allowing four earned runs over seven innings with eight strikeouts.

"We hit the heck out of the ball," head coach Liz Miller said. "There was no way we're going to lose when we hit the ball the way we did today."

With the wins, Notre Dame improves their record to 11-14 on the season. The Irish travel eastward this weekend to Rutgers for their first three Big East games.

"These wins give us a lot more confidence, but it's going to be a tough schedule," Miller said. "I think if we stay focused, and concentrate on one inning and one game at a time, we'll do fine."



The Irish swept a doubleheader yesterday and will open conference play against Rutgers this weekend.

## BIG EAST SOFTBALL PRESEASON COACHES POLL

North Division		Points	South Division		Points
1	Boston College (6)	27	1	Notre Dame (6)	27
2	Connecticut (2)	23	2	Rutgers (2)	23
3	Providence	13	3	Villanova	16
3	St John's	13	4	Seton Hall	10

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1:30 4:20 7:00 9:40

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## ■ SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

# Belles aim to build on success

By MOLLY MCVOY  
Sports Writer

The Belles looked like the Braves on Wednesday, playing an outstanding doubleheader against Concordia University.

Saint Mary's defeated Concordia 10-3 in the first game and 9-1 in the second, which advanced the Belles record to an outstanding 9-3.

Saint Mary's had phenomenal pitching and effective batting. Concordia made a few key errors and the Belles took advantage of every chance they got.

The winning pitcher for the first game was senior co-cap-

tain Liz Shevik. She pitched the entire game and held Concordia to only three runs. Becky Miller helped the Belles tremendously on the offensive end, going four for four with four RBI's and a double.

The second game was similarly superb. Saint Mary's hit very well and took advantage of Concordia's sometimes imperfect fielding.

The winning pitcher for Saint Mary's was freshman Anne Senger. She pitched strong the entire game and held Concordia to only one run, accumulating five strikeouts in the game. Again, Becky Miller batted very well, going two for

three with a double and three runs scored. Her combined batting average for both games was .857.

Pitcher Anne Senger was very pleased with the Belles performance in these games as well as in their season, generally.

"We played really well, and we're playing really well as a whole," she said. "We will try to continue to play like we've been. We start conference play in a week and need to be really focused."

The Belles play at Hanover College on Sunday and then begin play in the conference against Hope College on Wednesday.

## ■ SAINT MARY'S GOLF

## St. Mary's to add golf to program

By MOLLY MCVOY  
Sports Writer

The Belles of Saint Mary's will take a swing at golf next year.

Continuing their effort to expand their athletic program, Saint Mary's will have a varsity golf team in the upcoming 1998-99 season. The college hopes to add to options already available for Saint Mary's athletes and has heard of an interest in golf from students and incoming

freshman.

Because this is the first year for golf, the Belles are looking for a great deal of interest and willingness to succeed.

"I want to get them used to playing on the college level," head coach Theresa Thomas-Pekarek said. "It is a lot different than what a lot of them are used to."

"I want to build up the program to the point where we can be competitive and, eventually, work for the conference championship."

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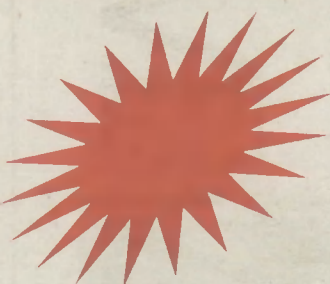
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## ■ MEN'S TENNIS

## Netters upset Blue Devils

By M. SHANNON RYAN  
Saint Mary's Editor

A few weeks ago, Matt Horsley was patiently nursing a wrist injury, anxiously awaiting permanent employment in the singles lineup again.

Yesterday, however, he revealed how eager he has been to end his workman's comp and get back to his vocation. Providing the clincher in No. 21 Notre Dame's 4-3 upset on No. 11 Duke's courts, Horsley has defined himself as the foundation for the Irish.

With the match tied at 3-3, the outcome hinged on Horsley. With all eyes on him, Horsley slammed the door shut at No. 6 to defeat Marko Cerenko, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

"Matt was a real warrior for us today," head coach Bob Bayliss said. "His back was stiffing up and he was in a lot of pain, but he made the adjustment to Ceranko's backhand."

The sophomore also served as the symbol of supremacy in doubles, combining with Ryan Sachire to defeat Ted Rueger and Sebastian Gobbi 8-6.

Danny Rothschild and Vijay Freeman also paired up to down Jordan Wile and Ramsey Smith, 8-4.

The only duo who stumbled was Brian Patterson and Jakub Pietrowski. The pair has

tripped up lately and fell 6-8 to the Blue Devils.

Nevertheless, the Irish gained the doubles point to head into singles with the 1-0 lead.

But the Irish were put to the test, forced to fight for every point in singles.

Notre Dame struggled at the three through five positions. Rothschild, Patterson and Enloe all fell victim to the Blue Devils in just two sets.

Sachire, Pietrowski, and Horsley, however, exhausted themselves in order to exorcise the demons, advancing the Irish record to 13-3.

Sachire, ranked 20th nationally in singles, perfected with each set to uproot the core of Duke's talent. Sachire defeated Root, who was ranked eighth in the nation, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

"Sachire deserves a lot of credit," Bayliss said. "He played hard for us and really pulled through. It was a big win."

Pietrowski, although in the midst of a healing process, seemed to have the easiest time. The senior, who is at the



The Observer/Joe Stark

Matt Horsley's gutsy performance provided the clinching point in yesterday's victory over Duke.

No. 2 position, played a phenomenal match to eliminate Dmitry Muzyka in just two sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Winning 11 out of their last 12, the Irish continue to dominate the top teams in tennis. And if their anchor Horsley can keep afloat, the Irish will most likely experience smooth sailing for the remainder of their grueling two-month road trip.

"It was a great day for the Irish," Bayliss said. "I'm really proud of these guys and we're going to savor it."

Listen this Sunday to WSND-FM 88.9 from 5 to 6 p.m. for an interview with Father Ted Hesburgh

## The Observer is now accepting applications for Advertising Account Executives

for the remainder of 1998 thru 1998-1999 school year. Any interested freshmen should drop off a resume at 314 LaFortune by Wednesday, April 1. This is a paid position.

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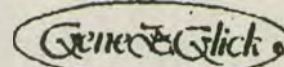
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 "Gee whillikers!"

5 Like a good lounge chair

10 Go steady with

14 Follow, as orders

15 "... like a big pizza pie, that's ---" (old song lyric)

16 Russian river or mountain

17 "St. Elmo's Fire" actor Rob

18 Sinks one's teeth into

19 Is sick

20 60's sitcom/ 90's movie

23 Aardvark's tidbit

24 Lumberjack's tool

25 Possesses

28 Shirt or dress

32 Monet supply?

35 What to make a dep. into

37 Dweeb

38 Allude (to)

40 60's sitcom/ 90's movie

43 Individually owned apartment

44 Opposite of a thinker

45 Airport conveyance

46 Sweltering

47 Invisible troublemaker

50 Where the iris is

51 Knot

52 "Hold on a ---!"

54 60's sitcom/ 90's movie

63 Artist's work

64 Flip out

65 Jazz lingo

66 Location

67 --- Dame

68 Preowned

69 Kilt wearer

70 Kills, as a dragon

71 Emperor with a burning ambition?
- DOWN
- 1 Credit card color

2 Clarinet cousin

3 Stitched

4 Laughing ---

5 Where to get a taxi

6 Exclude

7 Butterfly's cousin

8 Liberate

9 Flunky

10 One of the Allman Brothers

11 Operatic solo

12 Baby powder ingredient

13 Otherwise

21 Gerund's end

22 Bonus

25 "Down the ---!" (drinker's toast)

26 Sound before "Gesundheit!"

27 Bloodhound's trail

29 English author Charles

30 1983 Michael Keaton comedy

31 Ford flop

32 Flaming

33 Pass-the-baton race

34 Product sample's invitation

36 Little bit

39 CPR practitioner

41 Calf, to a cowboy

42 Flying toys

48 Acts as king

49 Born as

51 Den appliance

53 New Orleans cooking style

54 Any Buffalo Bills Super Bowl result

55 Grand, as an adventure

56 Car

57 Hammer or sickle, e.g.

58 "Toodle-oo"

59 Grand Ole ---

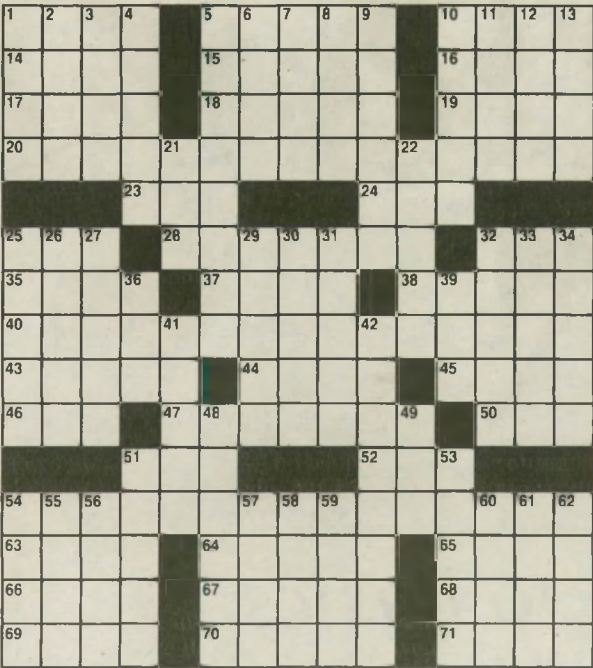
60 Workbench clamp

61 At any time

62 Start over

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	I	L	V	E	R	A	D	O		O	Z	A	W	A
T	R	E	A	T	I	S	E	S		R	E	N	E	S
A	R	T	L	O	V	E	R	S		D	I	V	A	S
R	E	T	U	N	E		A	M	A	T	I	V	E	
G	E	E		T	A	B		A	I	G	L	E	T	
F	U	R			T	R	I	U	N	E				
A	L	M	A		S	T	A	N	D		I	D	A	S
M	A	A	M		P	A	I	N	E		S	I	L	T
E	R	N	E		R	I	S	E	S		T	A	L	E
				R	E	I	N	E	S		P	U	P	
A	S	S	I	S	T		S	S	A		L	A	D	
C	H	E	C	K	E	R			C	H	I	S	E	L
R	A	D	I		O	N	T	H	E	N	O	S	E	
I	L	E	U	M		T	E	N	E	M	E	N	T	S
D	E	R	M	O		S	E	N	D	A	N	S	O	S



Puzzle by Mark Gottlieb

- 31 Ford flop
- 32 Flaming
- 33 Pass-the-baton race
- 34 Product sample's invitation
- 36 Little bit
- 39 CPR practitioner
- 41 Calf, to a cowboy
- 42 Flying toys
- 48 Acts as king
- 49 Born as
- 51 Den appliance
- 53 New Orleans cooking style
- 54 Any Buffalo Bills Super Bowl result
- 55 Grand, as an adventure
- 56 Car
- 57 Hammer or sickle, e.g.
- 58 "Toodle-oo"
- 59 Grand Ole ---
- 60 Workbench clamp
- 61 At any time
- 62 Start over

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries: Pick and choose the team you most want to join today. Strange ideas are certainly the most attractive, but the associated results may be less than productive. Take your time when deciding.

Taurus: When the pace picks up at work, adopt a flexible style. Digging in and holding your position will only cause increased resistance. If you must be overwhelmed, let it be a joyful experience.

Gemini: Let your mind wander today, and be sure to keep talking so that your friends are along for the ride. Plans for the future begin in the strangest places. One story leads magically to another.

Cancer: It becomes clear that not everyone understood the original plan. Certain gaps appear between actual and projected results. Stop everything instantly and go back to plug the holes.

Leo: Nobody is going to agree with you today, so don't even ask. You might end up having fun if you follow someone else's lead for a change. A little knowledge wouldn't hurt you at this time.

Virgo: You may be the soul of practicality, but sometimes you could benefit from yielding to sudden impulse. Spontaneity does not necessarily end in waste and ruin. Enrich yourself with a walk on the wild side.

Libra: Romance happens on your terms today. Anything is possible, and most of the possibilities are likely. If you are not yet in a relationship, this is the time to do something about it.

Scorpio: Use a gentle touch on issues of home and family. Choose your words carefully, and steer clear of certain thoughts. Your loved ones may not agree with your sweeping solutions to their problems.

Sagittarius: This is a wonderful time to connect with many other people. The Internet was made for days like today. Surf with wild abandon, stopping here and there to stir things up in a chat room.

Capricorn: Today is marked by your willingness to take an unusual financial risk. A big return requires substantial investment. Do not bet any more than you can afford to lose.

Aquarius: Appearance isn't everything, although you certainly look fantastic today. What really attracts attention at the moment is what you say or do. Be gracious when signing autographs.

Pisces: Logic does not have much of a place in your activities today. Trying to decipher events as they happen will only be a waste of time. The reality behind all the madness will show itself in a few days.

■ OF INTEREST

Anthony Low of New York University presents "Privacy and Community in Sir Gawaine and the Green Knight : confession as a Cultural Indicator," today at 4:30 p.m. in room G-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

Bookstore Basketball schedules and information packets can be picked up beginning today at the LaFortune Info Desk. For more information call 1-6028

Claudio Monteverdi's *The Coronation of Poppea* will be performed by ND undergraduate and graduate students. Directed by Marc Verzatt and conducted by John Apeitos, the opera will be presented in English on Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets (\$6 General Admission, and \$3 for Students and Senior Citizens) are available at the LaFortune Box Office or charge by phone, 1-8128. The opera is sponsored by the ND Department of Music and the ND Opera.

A Powow is being held by the Native American Student Association this Saturday from noon until 4:30 p.m. Featured will be dances, food and nature crafts.

Latin American Music with Afro-Caribbean Rhythms by Ensemble Descarge, will be performed Sunday, March 29 at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

■ MENU

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Macaroni & Cheese  
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Broccoli Cuts

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French Bread Cheese Pizza  
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international film festival- sunday march 22-thursday march 26

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free 8:00 pm

weekly movie- it came from outer space- march 26-27

3D movie/ thursday 10:30 pm fri/sat 8 pm/10 :30 pm/ 2\$





## ■ BASEBALL

## Sluggers split doubleheader with Eagles

By ALLISON KRILLA  
Associate Sports Editor

Baseball is a game of numbers.

And yesterday, sophomore Jeff Felker put up career numbers as the Notre Dame baseball team split a doubleheader with Northeastern Illinois, losing 10-4 before bouncing back for an 11-6 victory, to break out of a hitting slump and snap a two-game losing streak.

Felker reached base eight times, going 6-for-6 at the plate with two walks to raise his batting average from .170 to .254.

"I've been struggling all year, and it's a nice time to break out of it," said Felker, who stroked four hits in one game for the first time in his career. "It seemed like the guys were pressing a little bit, just waiting for someone to step up, and once [we started hitting], it was

like an avalanche."

"We've been waiting all year for Jeff Felker to start swinging the bat," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "Jeff Felker wants to do well. And he's been trying real hard, but he's just had some bad luck and he's struggled. Hopefully today was his day to bust out and realize that he's a pretty good baseball player, and start to enjoy the game again."

Despite Felker's career numbers, the first game began where the Irish left off a 7-2 drubbing by Indiana Tech on Wednesday. Northeastern Illinois jumped out to an early lead and kept the pressure on, scoring at least one run in six of seven innings.

Irish starter Dan Stavisky lasted only 1/3 of an inning,



The Irish bounced back from a loss in the first game to defeat NE Illinois.

allowing three runs on two hits, walking two and hitting one.

The offense failed to answer to the Golden Eagles' scoring outbursts, stranding 11 run-

ners despite belting nine hits, including four by Felker and a towering home run by Brant Ust in the third.

see BASEBALL / page 16

## ■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

## Bookstore season set for action

By JOE CAVATO  
Associate Sports Editor

Last night the official opening of one of Notre Dame's finest traditions started again as Bookstore Basketball held its captain's meeting.

For those who lack the court savvy or the sheer size of varsity athletes, their only hope for Bookstore fame lies in the name.

The top 10 team names of Bookstore XXVII were announced last night as the battle of creativity and insults was won by Me, Your Mom and a Case of Natty Light.

As one might have guessed, the leader of our country was the source of many Bookstore team names. From the Presidential Kneepads to Paula Jones, Monica Lewinsky and Three Other Guys Who Suck to We Score More Than Clinton, this year's Bookstore names were filled with political commentary.

Teams had to walk the fine line of being a little too funny or offensive. Over 70 names were not approved by the Bookstore Committee and the Student Activities office, who has the final word on such matters.

Some of the names that successfully walked that line of being as offensive as possible without being censored featured The Shockers: We Dunk In Both Baskets, Four Dicks One Jane And No Spot, 5 Girls Who Like Dribble, We Can't Even Beat Ourselves, Wee 3

see NAMES / page 15



Senior Jimmy Keenan hopes his squad will be able to start a new winning streak this weekend.

## Irish look to return to basics

By ANTHONY BIANCO  
Sports Writer

The men's lacrosse team started their season streaking, taking their first three games by a scoring margin of 38-22 and propelling them to No. 11 on the NCAA polls.

The Irish failed to continue the streak as they lost their next two, including last Saturday's 13-12 home loss to Rutgers. The team is looking to show that they can still burn the competition with Hobart next on the Irish chopping block.

The team believes that the loss against Rutgers was not due to a mismatch in the team's abilities.

"We gave that game away [to Rutgers]," Notre Dame

head coach Kevin Corrigan said. "We don't give up 13 goals to many people, and most of the goals were our fault."

With that in mind, the Irish have set out to correct things this week, concentrating on some of the basics of the game that the Scarlet Knights capitalized on.

"We need to take advantage of the opportunities we had," Corrigan said. "We need to finish our opportunities."

Thus far, the Irish have had trouble working on the offense and finding the back of the net, especially in the team's first loss to Loyola, where they scored only eight goals.

The Irish will travel to Geneva, New York, not look-

ing for any one standout to carry the team against the Statesmen, but rather the entire team to generate the goals and stop the rush.

"We need to play well as a unit," Corrigan commented.

As a team, the Irish are prepared to play the style of ball that Hobart works. The Statesmen's strength is at midfield, and Notre Dame will concentrate on breaking up the plays before they advance to the attack, where Hobart is deadly.

Last year's top two Statesmen scorers are senior All-American Nathan Roost and sophomore Kevin DeWall. They are both attackmen, and the Irish's key to keep them out of the game lies at the midfield,

before the ball is worked to Hobart's front.

"Our focus is containing their midfield," senior midfielder Mike Seaman said. "This week, the [Hobart] middies will be more special to our game than with others. That is the key to their offense."

Leading the Irish midfield corps in this task will be All-American Jimmy Keenan and Burke Hayes, both seniors. All-American goalie Alex Cade will make his sixth start for Notre Dame on the season as the last line of defense.

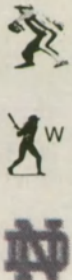
When the Irish move the ball in the attack zone this weekend, they hope the focus of this week's practices will materialize into goals. Junior

see LAX / page 16

## Bookstore XXVII Top 10 Names

- 1 Me, Your Mom and a Case of Natty Light
- 2 Kacyanski, Lewinsky, and 3 other smokin' poles
- 3 5 guys who prefer eating out to the dining hall
- 4 AA is for Quitters
- 5 Mike Tyson, Marv Albert and 3 Other Guys who Bite
- 6 Shockers: We dunk in both baskets
- 7 Yosemite Same and the Backoff Mudflaps
- 8 Oedipus and the Momma's boys
- 9 Farting Stive
- 10 Paula Jones, Monica Lewinsky and 3 guys who suck

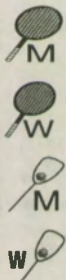
The Observer/Tom Roland



vs. Georgetown (DH)  
Saturday, 12 p.m.

at Rutgers (DH),  
Saturday, 12 p.m.

Track and Field  
at Purdue Invitational  
March 27-28



at Boise State,  
April 4, 1 p.m.

vs Kentucky,  
Saturday, 11 a.m.

at Hobart  
Saturday, 2 p.m.

at Davidson,  
Today, 7 p.m.

## Inside

### ■ Men's tennis upsets Duke

see page 22

### ■ St. Mary's adds golf program

see page 21