**SUFR may demonstrate to prod administration**

**By KATE MANUEL**  
News Writer

The University's continued refusal to commit to cultural diversity and the disrespect manifested by its refusal to address minority concerns, prompted Students United for Respect (SUFR) to hold a press conference on Wednesday, members said.

SUFR has planned "further action," including a possible NAACP-sponsored demonstration on March 22, to encourage the Administration's addressing minority concerns and to make sure that all students were aware of SUFR and its goals.

The occurrence of Friday's demonstration depends upon the University giving its approval through the Office of Student Affairs.

SUFR members said they were unable to comment upon other "further action" they might take, because doing so might compromise their effectiveness.

At press conference, Pedro Villegas read a prepared statement, and Villegas, Azikwe Chandler, and Cory Collins answered questions.

The statement reiterated SUFR's initial demands and discussed progress in meeting these demands. The SUFR statement to Patricia O'Hara, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"We believe the University's poor competitiveness in attracting minority faculty should be noted. They should compete for scholars like they do for athletes," said Villegas. "The few ethnic minority students who have leave; there's no excuse for that."

Because the University was not yet to get the new band and ROTC buildings constructed so quickly. Villegas quipped that the University's commitment to build a multi-cultural center.

The scarcity of minority faculty does not excuse the University for failing to hire minority professors.

"We're not re-engaging," said. SUFR members feel the need to take "further action" because the University has refused to address the minority concerns of the SUFR and other organizations and are addressing only those minority concerns discussed in the Board of Trustees Report on Cultural Diversity.

"We're experiencing deliberative bureaucratic difficulties in making changes for minority affairs," Villegas said. "We feel our candidate (for assistant to the Director of Minority Affairs) was scrutinized excessively.

"We (SUFR and the committee preparing the Board of Trustees Minority Affairs) were distinct entities that share a common goal," he added.

Chandler said, "We realize at this point that we need confrontation.

**Expert: pornography has negative effect on behavior**

**By KATE MANUEL**  
News Writer

Pornography negatively affects behavior, sexual and other, by causing viewer addiction and by creating a norm in the viewer to imitate the pornographic behavior, said Frank Osanka, president of Behavioral Consultants and author of the Source Book on Pornography.

"Pornography viewers experience a four-fold process of addition, escalation, desensitization, and acting out, and not actually pornography becomes more important than people," he said.

According to Osanka, masturbation personalizes the experience of viewing pornography. "It's no longer an objective experience and the themes of pornography change anormally behavior to normative behavior," he said.

"We feel this masturbatory conditioning has led the subjects whom he has studied for rape, murder, child abuse, and exploitative behavior." He said that one should address the issue of pornography asking if what is not what is not what it is. "It's a matter of or," he said.

At best, pornography could be to be free enterprise, a source of employment for women, a form of entertainment for a certain segment of the population, and a potential psychological therapy, Osanka noted.

"At some point, really in the 70's, 80's, 90's, or 90's, therapist used pornography in sexual therapy, but they don't see."  

**U.S. jet fighter shoots down Iraqi plane**

DHAKA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A U.S. jet fighter Wednesday shot down an Iraqi warplane over Saddam Hussein's hometown in the first air attack since the cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War.

U.S. officials said the Iraqi plane was flying in violation of the 3-week-old truce, but they said the engagement did not signal any new round of fighting.

The incident vividly demonstrated the American dominance over Iraq's skies that helped the allied coalition oust the defeated Iraqi army from Kuwait.

Now, the focus of fighting has shifted inside Iraq, where Saddam's forces are trying to suppress Kurdish and Shi'ite rebels.

Iraqi on Wednesday accused Iran — its enemy in an eight-year war — of inciting the uprisings. Iran has denied involvement, although its president has called for halt in fighting.

Iran and Saudi Arabia, Iraq's neighbors and the largest Persian Gulf states, announced Wednesday they were restoring diplomatic relations after a three-year rift. Iran, which has been moving to mend relations

**OPERA TION DESERT Earton**

- Kuwait government resigns: page 8  
- Peter Arnett talks: page 8  
- Fiasco's fate: page 8

**Springtime sensations**

Walsh residents balance eggs Thursday night during the point of the vernal equinox, the time of the year when the sun moves northward crossing the celestial equator, the imaginary line around the sky directly above the earth's equator. Spring begins in the northern hemisphere at this time.

**ND holds business case competition**

**By DAVID KINNEY**  
News Writer

Graduate students of business Bill Mountford, Mark Manuel, and Pete Fitzgerald represented Notre Dame in a business case competition held between March 17-19 at the Notre Dame campus.

Judges declared the University of Southern California the winner of the competition over the ND group as well as teams from Duke University, University of Texas, and University of Michigan.

In case competition, the teams are given 24 hours to analyze and define the situation, a real-life business facing difficulties. Each team must then present their recommendations, and the panel of judges answer the questions of a real-life business case and to prepare recommendations, and their final presentation, and oral presentation skills.

The five judges presiding over the year were Samuel Certo, dean of the graduate school of Business at Rollins University; John Bycroft, president and CEO of Jack-Post Corp.; Michael Hartmes, president and CEO of Society Bank; Scott Miller, president and CEO of Burghart Advertising; and John Wailer, president and CEO of Toefco Engineering.

This year's case, according to the Burghart, involved Hughes Supply, Inc., a building company that had grown beyond its profitability and faced huge debt. "The case is to help save the company in a declining economy," added O'Hourke.

The Notre Dame team determined that the problem

**U.S. jet fighter shoots down Iraqi plane**

The American officer could be identified only by his call sign, Whiz. President Bush said U.S. forces will not hesitate to shoot down any other Iraqi planes that fly, but added, "I don't think that will happen."

"We're not re-pressing hostilities. We're not re-pressing," White House spokeswoman Marlin Fitzwater said. "We're simply proceeding with the cease-fire as we outlined it to the Iraqis."

The air engagement occurred less than 100 miles from Kirkuk, a key northern city that Kurdish rebels claimed was being bombed by Iraqi aircraft Wednesday. Such rebel claims could not be verified independently.

The United States has told Arab states not to use warplanes against the insurgents. Lt. Col. Virginia Pribly, a Central Command spokeswoman in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, said it was the first time Iraqi fixed-wing combat aircraft have flown since the cease-fire.

Kurdish rebels repeatedly have claimed the Iraqi government was using helicopters and warplanes to attack them.

Kurdish rebel spokesman said the Iraqi government was using helicopters and warplanes to attack them.

The Observer
Police incident raises racial issues

Coast to coast, the hot seat has become hotter for the nation's law enforcement figures. While the brutal beating of a motorist by Los Angeles police officers has captured national attention, another story has surfaced involving an incident closer to home.

In an unprecedented move, an honored Indianapolis police officer once shot and killed a robbery suspect has been awarded an honor.

The officer had recently received a Medal of Valor for risking his life to "protect and serve" the community. But while protecting and serving his community last summer, this incident has surfaced involving an officer who has been honored Indianapolis police officers has serving his community.

The issue is that the man he shot was African-American. But should it be?

It seems that in Indianapolis, the issue isn't necessarily those of the Observer. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. Reader, you are free to make up your own mind.

Unfortunately, it is not the possible wrongdoing on behalf of the police department, but that the suspect killed in the shooting of an African-American. But should it be?

It seems that in Indianapolis, the issue isn't, as it should be, that the officer may have reacted inappropriately by shooting someone who had been unarmed.

If proper police procedures had in some way been violated by the officer involved, it is doubtful he would have been honored in the first place. He would have been reprimanded. The issue is that the man he shot was African-American.

Somehow, this doesn't seem right.

This is by the very fact that in his apology, the police chief cited his regret for the racial aspects of the incident, and not for the incident itself.

If the shooting was so great an issue, why does it only come to light when the officer is honored, and when the suspect's race is revealed.

It seems there are greater issues at hand here. Issues that cities like Indianapolis need to face.

What needs to be addressed is the underlying societal reasons that can explain why the suspect was African-American and how he, and others, ended up in that position.

And forcing the police chief to resign certainly won't address this issue.

The opinions expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.
Jesuit speaks on priests' murders in El Salvador

BY CHRISTINE WALSH
News writer

Justice will not be served in the case of the 1989 Jesuit martyrs of El Salvador, according to Father Paul Tipton, president of the Association of Jesuits Colleges and Universities.

In a lecture and discussion titiled, "The 1989 Jesuit Martyrs of El Salvador," Tipton reiterated the events that transpired in the Jesuit residences at the University of Central America (UCA) on Nov. 16, 1989 and commented on the current status and potential outcomes of the case.

According to testimony by witnesses and the suspects, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. on Nov. 16, 1989, members of the Salvadoran military raided the UCA campus and methodically killed six priests living in the Jesuit residences along with two employees of the university.

Three days after the massacre, the blame was shifted from the military to guerrillas from the military to guerillas. Thetheory held that the Jesuits had been killed by the "El Salvador 11," a group of priests who had been arrested in 1989 and "Doe for Violin and Cello" by Bocccherini, "Duo for Violin and Cello" in D, "Duo for Violin and Cello" in G. Tipton added that the case of the 1989 Jesuit martyrs, "there is no hope...but maybe we can prove some change in the (Salvadoran) system of justice for the people of that country," he said.

The lecture was one of the events commemorating the 11th anniversary of the martyrdom of Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador, sponsored by the Institute for Pastoral and Social Formations and the Beirut Institute for International Peace Studies and the Helen Kellogg International Peace Institute for International Affairs.


Music professors to present violin, cello recital today

Special to The Observer

Violinist Carolyn Plummer and cellist Karen Burnaskas, both associate professors of music at the University of Notre Dame, will present a faculty recital today at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Plummer and Burnaskas will perform a program including "Sonata for Violin and Cello in D Major" by Boccherini, "Duos for Violin and Cello" by Martinu, "Passacaglia for Violin and Cello" by Corigliano and "Duo for Violin and Cello" Op 7 by Kodaly.

The concert is free and open to the public.

In addition to her faculty appointment, Plummer is violinist for both the resident Notre Dame String Trio and the Notre Dame Piano Quartet. She holds a bachelor's degree in music from the New England Conservatory, where she was a student of Joseph Silverstein. From 1977 through 1986, she held the title of concertmaster of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, which she joined in 1974. She was a frequent soloist with the symphony as well as an active chamber musician throughout the area.

She joined the acclaimed chamber ensemble Atlanta Virusi, which performs extensively in the United States, Europe and Mexico, in 1987.

This past summer, she served as concertmaster of the Grand Teton Music Festival and was a guest artist in the Steamboat Springs Chamber Music Festival.

Burnaskas studied with Aldo Cerny, who had fled to the U.S.

Cerna was a housekeeper at the University who was in residence, approximately 50 yards from the Jesuit's backyard, when the murderers took place. Neither of the witnesses saw the murderers, but they did hear the gunshots and the soldiers talking—they were too afraid to look out their windows.

Tipton and others feel that the U.S. and El Salvador have been obstructing justice in the case. In a letter to U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, Tipton claimed that Cerna was abused and manipulated during an exhausting four-day interrogation by U.S. and Salvadoran officials.

Last month, a committee in the Spanish parliament accused the armed forces of El Salvador and the U.S. government of deliberately obstructing the legal investigation of the murders.

Tipton said he has received "no satisfactory explanations" from the U.S. State Department regarding the interrogation of Cerna. "Frankly, I am shocked by the State Department and the Salvadoran embassy," he said.

They have exhibited complete "ineptitude" and propagated "half-truths" regarding the facts of the case.

The constitutional and traditional role of the Salvadoran military has been a factor in hindering the investigation.

Unlike the American military, the military in El Salvador is not responsible to civilian authority; military members are trained in a special military school and are responsible only for protecting the constitution.

For example, if the government in power is not interpreting the constitution consistent with the military's interpretation, then the military has a duty to overthrow that government.

In the throes of the current civil war in El Salvador, the military has sought to 'eliminate the intellectual authors of the revolution," said Tipton. Father Ignacio Ellacuria, president of the UCA, was one such intellectual author and threat to the military.

The goal of the U.S., according to Tipton, in addition to creating an intellectual environment, is to be "an agent of change with a focus on political, moral and economic justice for people of the area (El Salvador)."

This "proactive" character is much more progressive than those of American universities, Tipton said.

According to Tipton, there are only two witnesses. Tipton became deeply involved in the case a month after the massacre, when he took custody of one of the witnesses, Lucía Barrenechea Cerna, who had fled to the U.S.

The lecture was one of the events commemorating the 11th anniversary of the martyrdom of Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador, sponsored by the Institute for Pastoral and Social Formations and the Beirut Institute for International Peace Studies and the Helen Kellogg International Peace Institute for International Affairs.


Beirut paper: Heroes to be released

HEBRIT, Lebanon (AP) — A Beirut newspaper reported Wednesday that American and other Western hostages held by pro-Iranian factions in Lebanon would be released this week.

The report in the Ad-Diyar Newspaper came just two days after the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which holds two American hostages, demanded that Israel release a pro-Iranian Shiite cleric. It said such a release would "save face" under the jurisdiction of the Islamic Jihad.

Tipton said: "We have problems with administering justice in El Salvador persist.

For example, in that country, the symphonies of conspirators cannot be used against the guerrillas. Additionally, members of the Salvadoran military cannot be put on trial until they are removed from the military.

There is no possibility for justice in that country," said Tipton. "They operate under the rule of Ro­manNapolianic law."

"There is no protection within the system for judges and good people are assassinated," Tipton said. "The only function of lawyers in El Salvador is to give and take bribes."

Furthermore, justice cannot be served when, for example, of the 32 bullet cases found at the scene of the crime, only one has been submitted as evidence, Tipton said.

Currently, judges feel there is enough evidence to bring the case to trial. However, another problem with the system is that if more than 20 people are involved in a crime it becomes a "political crime"

Tipton added that the case is "part of the war against the U.S. as well as Brazil, England, Switzerland, Germany, and Canada."

Her recitals with pianist William Cerny, professor of music at Notre Dame, were highly acclaimed on major campuses throughout the United States. He has earned impressive reviews for numerous performances, including one at Carnegie Hall in New York and Wigmore Hall in London.

In addition to her faculty appointment, Plummer is violinist for both the resident Notre Dame String Trio and the Notre Dame Piano Quartet. She holds a bachelor's degree in music from the New England Conservatory, where she was a student of Joseph Silverstein.

From 1977 through 1986, she held the title of concertmaster of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, which she joined in 1974. She was a frequent soloist with the symphony as well as an active chamber musician throughout the area.

She joined the acclaimed chamber ensemble Atlanta University, where she studied with Janna Starker and Fritz Magg. She was selected by Gre­gory Patasky to attend his master class at the University of Southern California and was a winner of a master's degree from Yale University, where she studied with Michael Katz.

She has received many awards and distinctions during her ca­reer, including first prize in the Alpine International Cello Competition in Brazil, Concert Artists Build in New York, the Coleman-Mountains Chamber Music Competition in Pasadena, Calif.

Burnaskas received her bachelor's degree from Indiana University, where she studied with Martinu, Cerny and Jiri Vacek.

She was awarded second place in the Coleman-Mountains Chamber Music Competition in Pasadena, Calif.

Burnaskas performed at the Aspen Music Festival and the Atlantic Virtuosi Chamber Music Festival at Bates College.

In 1970 she was awarded second place in the Coleman-Mountains Chamber Music Competition in Pasadena, Calif.

Burnaskas' career has been highlighted by performances in East Asia, South America, Europe and the U.S. She has been a frequent soloist with symphonies in Argentina, Brazil, England, Switzerland, and the U.S., and is the recipient of the 1989 Academy Award for Young Artists Competition.

The Rites of Spring

For Juniors

• Bookstore Basketball
• Christmas In April
• Blue-Gold Game
• Resume Submitted To Career and Placement Office

For Resume Books

Winner 1989 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL SPECIAL JURY PRIZE

"SMART AMBITIOUS, SATIRICAL"—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"SOARING, MULTIFACETED DELIGHT!" —Shelia Berman, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"BRILLIANT, AN." —Gary Franklin, KABC TV

Cinema at the Site

Friday and Saturday
7:15, 9:45
Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Serbian leader withdrew his resignation Wednesday as head of Yugoslavia's presidency, in a dramatic move that could deadlock over the collective leadership of the patchwork nation.

Boris Jovic had announced Friday he would leave the eight-member federal presidency after failing to persuade other members to declare a nationwide state of emergency.

Serbian officials and their allies pressed three other representatives on the council to subsequently quit, which threatened to leave the council without a quorum.

But on Wednesday, Serbia's Parliament refused to accept Jovic's resignation. Jovic accepted the Parliament vote and said he would serve in the presidency until his one-year term as chairman expires May 15.

The chairmanship of the council rotates among the representatives from the six republics and two autonomous provinces that make up Yugoslavia.

Croatian representative Stipe Mesic, whose republic is bitterly at odds with Serbia, is scheduled to chair the presidency after Jovic.

"It's for you to decide and I will respect any decision," Jovic told the legislature moments before it voted to reject his decision to step down.

Jovic's return to the presidency ensures it will continue to function. It is also likely to mean the resumption of the bickering among Serbia and the reform-minded republics of Slovenia and Croatia.

The two westernmost republics seek a loose federation of states in Yugoslavia, and have threatened to secede from the union if they fail.

But Serbian leaders, who are closely allied with some of the nation's military chiefs, seek to maintain a strong central government.

The Serbian Parliament is dominated by the Socialist Party of Serbian ruler Slobodan Milosevic, but recent anti-Milosevic protests have put pressure on the Parliament.

Some members were worried that Jovic's withdrawal from the presidency could lead to civil war by shutting down an important forum for debate among the republics.

Although the opposition holds 56 of Serbia's Parliament's 250 seats, only 17 deputies voted for Jovic's resignation.

Markovic had said the critics of his reforms "were only interested in preserving their power."

Porn continued from page 1

user that now," he added.

Because most pornography represents "forcible sex for male dominance," and causes sexual dysfunction and marital break-up, most therapists who had used it now apologize for having done so, Osanka said.

"Most heterosexual pornography is oriented toward what producers feel are male sexual norms ... The toilet seat is never on the man's head," he said.

Pornography exhibits a fantasy. Most rape-pornography films begin with the female victim on her knees, having sex with the male. Most rape-pornography fantasies are male sexual fantasies. Most rape-pornography images are sexual. Most rape-pornography films end with the female victim receiving the treatment she desired.

Pornography influenced behavior. Pornography is also likely to lead to contraception. Most rape-pornography films end with the female victim receiving the treatment she desired. Pornography is also likely to lead to contraception, because women who use pornography are more likely to use contraception.

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Business continued from page 1

was, in part, a result of the firm's role as both a producer and a supplier, according to Fitzgerald. They suggested that the company reduce their debt by selling off the manufacturing part and that it utilize its computer system, he said.

The team expressed satisfaction with their effort and with the competition. "It helps you to learn how to present ideas," said Manuel. "It mainly teaches you how to think on your feet," added Fitzgerald.

"It's a real-world event," he said. "It seems artificial, ... but in the business world, problems of a large and complex sort ... present themselves with great regularity."

Mountford, a native of Kin­

Correction

In an article in Wednes­

This is wonderful prepara­

Correction

In an article in Wednes­

This is wonderful prepara­

Correction

In an article in Wednes­

This is wonderful prepara­
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Wednesday that employers may not adopt "fetal protection" policies that bar women of child-bearing age from certain hazardous jobs, calling such rules illegal sex discrimination.

"Decisions about the welfare of future children must be left to the parents who conceive, bear, support and raise them rather than to the employers who hire those parents," the court said in the decision that will affect millions of working women nationwide.

The justices had been told that at least 15 major corporations — including such industrial giants as General Motors, Monsanto and du Pont — have fetal protection policies.

The court unanimously struck down a policy imposed since 1982 by the Milwaukee-based Johnson Controls Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of automobile batteries. The policy banned women of child-bearing age who could not prove they were infertile from certain hazardous but top-paying jobs.

In other decisions Wednesday, the court:

- Set aside a $44,000 award won by a nursing student who was kicked out of a Rhode Island college for being fat.
- Barred Americans injured in foreign countries from suing the U.S. government if their injuries result from "sensible" risks.
- Ruled that the secretary of Labor may not adopt "fetal protection" policies that bar women of child-bearing age from certain hazardous but top-paying jobs.
- Set aside a federal safety rule requiring on-the-job safety training for job-seekers.
- Barred Americans injured in foreign countries from suing the U.S. government if their injuries result from "sensible" risks.
- Ruled that the secretary of Labor may not adopt "fetal protection" policies that bar women of child-bearing age from certain hazardous but top-paying jobs.
- Ruled that fetal protection policies are generally permissible, and that employees have no right to sue for damage.
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Washington Post

The Christian Conscience: Ethical Perspectives on War and Peace

FORMATION OF CONSCIENCE

AND CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION

Dr. Todd Whitmore

Assistant Professor, Theology.

Tonight- March 21
7:30 p.m.

La Fortune Student Center - Tom Dooley Room, First Floor

Eric Clapton's 4-year-old son dies after fall in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 4 1/2-year-old son of rock guitarist Eric Clapton died Wednesday after he fell out the window of a New York City condominium building.

Conor Clapton fell shortly after 11 a.m. and landed on the roof of a four-story building next door, according to Officer Kim K. Chang of the police.

The boy's mother, Italian television star Loji Del Santo, and a housekeeper were in the apartment when he fell, Royster said.

Eric Clapton was in New York when the accident occurred, but he was not in the apartment, said his publicist, Remi Lippin in Los Angeles.

Clapton was examined and released from the emergency room at Lenox Hill Hospital afterward, said hospital spokesman Robert Pollack. He said the condition didn't require immediate medical attention but wouldn't provide additional details.

The housekeeper had just finished cleaning the window pane and had left it open to air out the room when Connor suffered a fall and fainted out the 4-by-6 foot window, police said.

Del Santo and Conor were staying in the apartment during their trip to New York from Italy, Lippin said. She did not know who owns the apartment in the sleek, modern Galleria Condominiums on East 57th Street.

Clapton, a founding member of Cream and the Dominos, is generally considered to be one of the greatest rock guitar stylists. He also wrote many hit songs, including "Layla" and "Let It Rain."

Clapton won a Grammy Award this year as best male rock vocalist for his song "Bad Love."

The 4 1/2-year-old was a founding member of Cream and the Dominos, and he was scheduled to be at the Grammy Awards this summer that also killed blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan.

Clapton was divorced from Patti Boyd Harrison — the ex-wife of Clapton's friend, former Beatle George Harrison — in 1986. Boyd was granted an uncontested divorce on the grounds of adultery with Del Santo. Their son was born in 1986.

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, MAR. 18
1 p.m. Security assisted a student to St. Joseph's Medical Center in a dispute. A student in a hospital gown reportedly said that Pengburn Hall Food Court had been closed and the staff and other items were taken. The incident occurred sometime over the weekend.

3:40 p.m. Security assisted a student in St. Joseph's Medical Center for injuries sustained playing basketball.

4:40 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his helmet and Paddle Club car keys from a classroom in the building.

7:12 p.m. Security assisted a University employee to Memorial Hall for medical reasons.

TUESDAY, MAR. 19
12:30 p.m. A St. Edward's resident reported that her laptop was stolen from her dorm room while she was in her room.

12:45 p.m. An off-campus student reported that his car was stolen from the parking garage.

3:40 p.m. A University employee reported that his wallet and phone were stolen from the 2nd floor of St. Joseph's Medical Center.

5:00 p.m. A University employee reported that his wallet and phone were stolen from the 2nd floor of St. Joseph's Medical Center.

WED., MAR. 20
11 a.m. A St. Joseph's resident reported that his car was stolen from the parking garage.

8:30 a.m. A University employee reported that his wallet and phone were stolen from the 2nd floor of St. Joseph's Medical Center.
Emory U. to review faculty discipline in light of sexual harrassment case

ATLANTA (AP) — Emory University agreed to form a committee to review faculty disciplinary procedures after a profesaor accused of kissing women students without their consent was cleared of sexual harassment.

About 200 law students boycotted class Tuesday and packed a university auditorium to protest the decision not to discipline law professor Abraham Ordover.

President James Laney told the students the university would comply with a student government request to form a committee to review the matter in which allegations of alleged misconduct by faculty members are conducted.

At least 13 women have filed informal complaints with the university against Ordover. The most serious allegation was that he violated a law school policy that guarantees students anonymity on exams.

Two women also alleged Ordover kissed them without their consent.

Law Dean Howard Hunter said a three-member committee of professors found that Ordover engaged in "inappropriate conduct" but did not violate the school's sexual harassment policy. Hunter said Ordover was reprimanded.

The reprimand bars Ordover from touching or extending social invitations to students. He is also barred from talking to women students in his office with his door closed after school hours, and he must seek the committee's permission to dismiss complaints.

Ordover denied the allegations, calling some of them "totally unacceptable."

ISU student killed in elevator accident

TERRA HAUTE, Ind. — A 23-year-old Indiana State University junior was killed early Wednesday while riding the top of an elevator in a men's dormitory.

Michael John Deliduka, 23, of Shalimar, Fla., was killed at about 3:30 a.m. at Jones Hall, said ISU spokesman John Newton.

According to Newton, the student was part of a group that apparently used a coat hanger to gain access to the top of some elevators. The victim was evidently playing on the elevator with three or four other students, and was moving from one elevator to another.

The elevator the victim had been moving to apparently had been stuck and he was trying to free it. The elevator activated, pinned him between the car and a fixed object, Newton said.

Ramadan

An Arab man sits at the site of the old Roman city of Philadelphia, overlooking the Jordanian capital of Amman during midday prayers Tuesday. Fasting is known as one of the five pillars of Islam, and during the Holy month of Ramadan, which began this week, all Muslims are asked to participate in the practice.

Harvard moves forward in female hiring

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University has moved forward in hiring female junior faculty but still lags in the number of senior women scholars and minority appointments, a study showed.

The percentage of female junior professors in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences increased 3.3 percent to 33.2 percent in 1990, the Harvard Affirmative Action Policy reported.

"Harvard has made very good progress," Ronald Quincy, the university's associate vice president, said Tuesday.

But the annual study reported that the number of senior women scholars and minority appointments at all levels failed to make significant strides.

Four women were granted lifetime appointments in the arts and sciences at Harvard in 1990, only one less than in 1989. But the hiring rate for female faculty compared to men was down by 17.1 percent over the previous year, the report said.

Harvard presents the findings to the U.S. Department of Labor as required by law.

Harvard ranks 15th in a pool of 17 prestigious schools in its percentage of female tenured faculty, according to the report. Harvard also ranks ninth in the ranking for percentage of minority professors.

Quincy said Harvard had done well in other hiring areas and was committed to further improvements.

"We are certainly not going to sit in the middle of the pack," said Quincy, who.overlay said Harvard's affirmative action policy.

Harvard plans to hire six new senior women faculty members over the next two years to make the arts and sciences faculty reflect the larger pool of women scholars available, said Joseph McCarthy, assistant dean for academic planning.

HELP CELEBRATE CENTRAL AMERICA WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20
6:00 PM ZINNADAN STUDENT CHAPEL UPDATE: THE 1989 JESUIT MARTYRS OF EL SALVADOR — FR. PAUL TIPTON SJ ASSOCIATION OF JESUIT UNIVERSITYS

THURSDAY, MARCH 21
11:30AM-1:00PM CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS CENTRAL AMERICA LUNCHE ON FEATURING AUTHENTIC CENTRAL AMERICAN FOOD AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT WITH VISITING EL SALVADORAN STUDENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
9:00PM CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS LECTURE: "CONTEMPORARY IMPLICATIONS OF THE LIFE AND DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP ROMERO" PROFESSOR TERRY LYNN KRAF, STANFORD UNIVERSITY, WITH REFLECTIONS OF EL SALVADORAN STUDENTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
12:30 PM LOG CABIN CHAPEL VEREDA, WHOSE MUSIC REFLECTS THE STRUGGLES OF THEIR COUNTRY

MARCH 25
5:00 PM CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS "WOMEN OF GUATEMALA" — LECTURE AND GUATEMALAN GOODS WILL BE FOR SALE

CENTRAL AMERICA WEEK IS SPONSORED BY: OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK INSTITUTE FOR PASTORAL MINISTRY, CILA WOMEN UNITED, INSTITUTE FOR PEACE STUDIES, LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS, KELLOGG INSTITUTE, PEACE STUDIES, USAID, STUDENT GOVERNMENT, CAMPUS MINISTRY, CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS, AND MANY, MANY INDIVIDUALS IN WHOM WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS.
Car bomb explodes in a Beirut suburb; kills 8

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded in a Christian suburb Wednesday as the defense minister drove by, killing eight people and hurling his minister's armored Mercedes upside down onto the sidewalk.

A bodyguard was killed, and at least 21 people, including the minister, were reported injured.

A police explosives expert called the attack an "obvious attempt to assassinate" Defense Minister Michel Murr, the day before a deadline he helped set for Christian and Muslim militias to disband. A government official said later that the deadline was off.

The disbanding of militias is part of the government's plan to secure the end of a 16-year-old civil war that has claimed 130,000 lives.

The bomb seemed aimed at disrupting the meeting on the plan by the Syrian-backed government of President Elias Hrawi.

Murr, a Christian, suffered neck and head injuries. He was treated and went to the meeting. In a live radio interview afterward, he said such attacks will not hinder government efforts to rid the nation of lawless militias.

But after the five-hour meeting, Information Minister Minister Mansour said government officials wanted more time to consult.

The others killed were not immediately identified. Police said three soldiers and 17 civilian motorists were also injured in the morning blast in the suburb of Antelias.

Lebanese soldiers searched Antelias for bombers, but no arrests were made. Hundreds of people were searching the area seeking relatives.

Antelias, 2 1/2 miles north of downtown, is within the boundaries of the newly reunited capital and is policed by the regular army and police.

The car bombing, a frequent phenomenon during the civil war, was the first this year.

It also was the first such attack since the Lebanese army moved into the capital and its immediate surroundings Dec. 3, creating a militia-free greater Beirut.

In 1990, car bomb explosions killed 20 people and wounded 130, by police count. In 1989, 80 people were killed and 342 wounded in nine such bombings.

No group has claimed responsibility for the attacks. But all were blamed on militias, entrenched outside the capital, and some sympathizers.

Warm weather - warm smiles

Students enjoy the springtime temperatures at the Shaheen-Mestrovic Memorial near O'Shaughnessy.

Michael Jackson, Sony sing big bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — Sony Corp. demonstrated its awesome power in the entertainment industry Wednesday by announcing a long-term contract with pop superstar Michael Jackson that could be worth more than $1 billion in sales.

The agreement between Jackson and the Japanese electronics giant's U.S. entertainment subsidiary Sony Software call for Jackson's collaboration in projects ranging from full-length feature films to his own record label.

The compensation in the agreement wasn't disclosed, but was bound to vastly increase the wealth of a modern-day legend who already is one of the best-paid recording stars in the world.

"It is the first time that Sony has structured an agreement for an entertainer to cross from one of our mediums into another," said Sony Software spokesman Robert Zito. "We feel Michael Jackson is certainly unique."

It was one of the largest deals ever with a single entertainer and dwarfed the $32 million recording contract Michael Jackson's sister Janet signed earlier this month with Virgin Records.

"This is a great opportunity for us to both continue and expand our relationship with Michael Jackson," Sony Software president Michael Schulhof said in a statement.

"Sony and Michael Jackson have had an outstanding relationship in music," he said. "We look forward to expanding those horizons to include other entertainment opportunities, which only Sony can provide."

The agreement marks the latest example of a trend reshaping the entertainment industry. Corporate marriages of Japanese electronics companies that produce the cameras, stereos, compact disk players and video-cassette recorders, to the creative forces that make the films, records, CDs and videos played on them.

Sony, which produces some of the best-known brand names in consumer electronics gear, was able to engineer the deal with Jackson partly because it owns the company he has recorded with for 15 years. Sony purchased the former CBS Records Inc. for $2 billion in 1988.

Other Japanese electronics giants have since moved to match Sony's strategy. The most striking example is Matsushita Industrial Electric Co., maker of Panasonic, Quasar and Technics electronic gear, which earlier this year purchased MCA Inc., owner of Universal Studios, for about $7 billion.

Under the terms of the Sony-Jackson agreement disclosed Wednesday, Jackson will produce six albums, the first scheduled for release on Sony's Epic label this summer. He also will work with directors ranging from Richard Attenborough to David Lynch in producing short films based on his songs.

In addition, Jackson will star in a full-length feature for Columbia, which the Sony statement described as a "musical action adventure." Written by Caroline Thompson, author of "Edward Scissorhands," and Larry Wilson, co-author of "Bronxleys," Jackson's own record label will be known as "Nation Records," and he will sign new and established artists to record on it.

"Jackson's new relationship with Sony could easily be worth more than $1 billion," Sony said in the statement.

Zito said the $1 billion figure was a conservative estimate of retail sales derived from Jackson's work, based partly on the projected sales of the six albums alone.

Bob Jones, one of Jackson's agents at MJI Productions in Los Angeles, said the contract is long-term but doesn't specify a time frame in years. Jones said he had no additional comment beyond the Sony statement.

Budweiser

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This Limited Edition Collectors Stein is now available to YOU at a GREATLY reduced price!!!

Will make for ideal Commencement and parting gifts.

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Featuring an Evening of Fun, Wit, and Comedy!

Same Time.
Next Year.

Monday, March 25
Alumni-Senior Club
Tickets: $6 at LaFortune
Dinner: 6:30 pm
Show: 8:00 pm

No Age Restriction

The dinner will be catered by Spaghetti Works.

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This is the single edition collectors Stein is now available to you at a greatly reduced price!!

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KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait's government has resigned after failing to serve Kuwait's Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, who is also prime minister, leaves a private residence where he is staying in Kuwait City Wednesday after he dissolved the cabinet in response to public anger over its inability to provide leadership and services after the Iraqi occupation. The prime minister offered the resignations late Tuesday night.

Soldier finds fiancée dead on battlefield

BOSTON (AP) — An Army soldier identified Americans killed in the Gulf War by recognizing one as the man she planned to marry next fall, her family said.

Army Spc. Holly Perkins, 21, said her fiancé was killed by a land mine while scavenging for souvenirs in Kuwait, said her father, Charles Perkins of Quincy on Tuesday. "They were planning to get married in the fall here in Massachusetts."

The Army confirmed that Spec. Manuel Saplin Jr., 22, died in a non-combat death Sunday. He was originally from Denver.

Gulf

continued from page 1

Hoshyar Zezabi said Wednesday in London that Iraqi helicopters and aircraft were bombings Kirkuk, causing hundreds of casualties. Kurdish guerrillas claimed they had taken control of the city despite the Iraqi air attack, driving out the last army defenders in intensive street fighting.

The U.S.-F-15C that shot down the Iraqi jet was one of two sent by an AWACS radar plane to visually identify two Iraqi Su-22s before engaging them.

The second Iraqi warplane "landed on its own after the engagement," the Central Command reported.

Peter Arnett: 'I have no apologies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter Arnett came home to a hero's welcome Tuesday at the National Press Club and defended his reporting from Baghdad as vital to the American public.

"I have no apologies," the Cable News Network correspondent said at a hundereds of journalists.

He had been an Iraqi sympathizer by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and many other Americans who had long criticized why he had stayed behind to report from the capital of a nation with whom the United States was at war.

Arnett, a former U.S. journalist to report for the Iraq Civilian bomb shelter. The Pentagon called it a com- mand and control center for the burn military. Scores of people were killed in the attack.

Arnett questioned Iraqi offici- als repeatedly about the troops over Iraq since the cease- fire began. But he said if many planes were involved or what weapons they carry.

Before the Gulf War began Jan. 17, Iraq was believed to have about 700 warplanes. Last week, Air Force Gen. Merrill McPeak said the allies had con- firmed the Iraqis had 234 war- planes in the conflict and that another 141 were believed de- stroyed in attacks on air shel- ters. In addition, 137 planes have been destroyed in the desert.

The Observer

is looking for interested and enthusiastic people to fill the following paid position:

Graphics Editor

• Excellent portfolio material
• First-hand experience with the workings of a newspaper
• Applicants should have graphics experience on Macintosh computers. Interested people should submit a resume and a one-page personal statement to Lisa Eaton at the Observer office by Friday, March 23 at 5pm. A phone interview will be scheduled for the successful applicant.

Kuwait's government resigns after failing to serve
Ensign Robin Perkins of the naval base said the pilot requested political asylum in the United States.

"It looked like he was just checking out Key West before he decided to land," said Fred Cabanas, a private flight instructor whose plane nearly collided with the jet as it came in. "He went right over the top of my head."

Perkins said the pilot had raised his intentions and was allowed to land without incident. U.S. State Department officials and Customs agents interviewed him before turning him over to immigration authorities, said U.S. Customs Service spokesman Joseph Krokos.

Lorenzo Perez knows little English, but apparently has family in the Miami area, said Krokos and the sources in Washington. About 250 Cubans have defected over the past six months, mostly crossing the 90-mile passage between Cuba and the Florida coast in rafts or boats, said the Cuban-American National Foundation, an anticommunist group.

Thursday, March 21, 1991
The Observer

Cuban pilot flies to U.S., seeks political asylum

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A Cuban pilot flew an unarmed Soviet-built jet into a naval air base Wednesday and requested political asylum, Navy officials said.

Informed sources told The Associated Press the pilot is Maj. Orestes Lorenzo Perez, 38, and he feared being shot down.

Most military authorities have said Cuba was not believed to have the MiG-27, which is a single-seat, single-engine, ground attack aircraft introduced in the late 1970s. A Navy statement initially identified the plane as a MiG-23, and Pentagon officials were looking at the possibility the jet was an older MiG-23, said Cmdr. Steve Honda, spokesman for the Naval Air Force Atlantic fleet in Norfolk, Va.

The pilot was "scared to death" when he landed at Key West Naval Air Station in nearby Boca Chica because his communications equipment had not been functioning properly and he feared being shot down by U.S. aircraft, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

Ensign Robin Perkins of the naval base said the pilot requested political asylum in the United States.

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THE RILEY GROUP
will put the Macintosh within your reach
at an OPEN HOUSE on March 22 at the
Notre Dame Computer Store from 10 - 2.

Macintosh.
Maximize Your Potential.

We hope to expand upon that knowledge,
presenting the numerous ways that
Macintosh can meet your personal needs.
It is this versatility that will enable you
to maximize your potential.

On March 22, Apple Computer will
sponsor an open house at the Notre Dame
Computer Store, located on the first floor
of the Computer Math building. We invite
you to take this opportunity to discover
the variety of benefits that Macintosh
offers. This event will also demonstrate
the advantages of purchasing your own
Macintosh.

Watch our space for upcoming details
on how you can win a Macintosh SE/30.
To be raffled off in April.
Symposium will discuss Church’s influence on social/economic issues

By SIOBHAN MCCARTHY
Business Writer

The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business will host an international symposium on April 14-17 to discuss Catholic Church’s stance and influence on social issues.

Featured speakers include Agostino Cardinal Casaroli, former Vatican Secretary of State, Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, and Jean-Claude Calvez, S.J., of Paris.

The tradition of Catholic Social Thought as a voice of social assessment and leadership began in 1943 with Pope Leo XIII’s Rerum Novarum.

“The church wanted to have some say, have a voice and some influence on these issues,” said John Houck, professor of management in the college of business administration. Houck has played a significant role in the organization of the symposium.

“The real big issue is that the church must speak to men and women of good will, and must speak to men and women about the moral outlook that must prevail in the business world today. Whether it is for dignity and equality for women or for fair wages for its own employees, it must not be hypocritically...it must speak with credibility,” said Houck.

The conference will deal with current issues such as how the church speak out in social issues, “Do they have any compassion in their heart or are they exceeding their bounds?” and “How can the church utilize its resources in order to form a vision of our future?” according to Houck.

The academic conference will examine two specific questions:

1. What lasting contribution has been felt by these writings during the last hundred years?
2. What is the unfinished agenda for both the present and future tradition of these religious writings?

After Rerum Novarum, the writings went on to include the U.S. Bishops’ statement anticipating the New Deal Reforms in 1919. The Bishops took a stance that the church needed to be more involved in human decency, the problems of lower income families,” said Houck.

Other writings include the conciliar documents of Vatican II in the 1960s, in which Pope John XXIII raised the issue of international responsibility and looked at areas of poverty and underdevelopment.

Pope John XXIII said that “the way to social justice was through economic and political development, if rightly done,” according to Houck.

Recent writings include regional statements of South American Bishops and the U.S. Bishops’ Economic Justice for All.

The optimism of the 1960s has turned to pessimism in the 1990s, Houck said. The values of successful corporations are sharply opposing to those of the church and the Christian view of the virtuous person, according to an article in The New York Times.

Yet the conference seeks to promote and explore a religious vision of corporate power for the future. It also hopes to review the record of the 1980s, Houck said.

“Is it a matter of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer?” this issue must be proved,” he said.

The conference will begin at 8 p.m. on April 14 with a concert featuring the Notre Dame Chorale and the South Bend Symphony Orchestra performing appropriate music that represents that period of a hundred years. In addition, there will be an art and book exhibit in the Hesburgh Library.

Representatives from the business, church, government, labor, and academic areas will participate in the three day event.

NEW YORK (AP) — Are those flirty neighbors in the new Taster’s Choice ads ever going to become more than just coffee lovers?

In their first encounter, she ran clean out of java during a dinner party but found that the new guy next door had just what she needed. In the second ad, he was entertaining another woman at dinner when his neighbor stopped by to return the jar.

“Look, I’m busy right now but perhaps we can get together at a dinner party,” “Perpendicular,” she replies as she turns to leave.

Nestlé Beverage Co. has made a soap opera out of the commercials and hopes the sales message won’t get lost in the romantic suspense.

The episodic approach is unusual, but not unprecedented.

Southern New England Telephone is running a campaign that features calls between a college student and her father.

Pacific Bell says people lingered on calls after it ran a series a few years ago that featured two old friends describing their exploits and keeping in touch by phone.

Nonetheless, ad experts say Taster’s Choice is taking an expensive gamble with the approach, which one executive familiar with the plans said may involve a half-dozen more ads and spending of about $25 million this year.

The experts say people have so many things to watch these days that an ad series could leave many viewers more confused than amused. Moreover, they say even those who got hooked on the story may forget to buy the coffee.

Taster’s Choice picked the soap opera approach largely because its ad agency, McCann Erickson Worldwide, used it successfully for another Nestle coffee in Britain for four years.

Warren won’t be specific about what they have in mind. But Warren said he thinks, “the chase has to be on forever. The moment they get together, it’s over.”

When the Great American Dream isn’t great enough

Have you considered

THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?

A one-year program at Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother.

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Apply for the 1991

Freshman Orientation/Executive Committee

Applications are available from the Student Government Secretary

2nd Floor LaFortune

Due: Friday, March 22 at 4:00pm

Note—we need an ARTIST!
Group promotes racial harmony

Dear Editor:
The Notre Dame Enterprise Society is a newly founded non-political organization dedicated to a proposition. That proposition is to bring blacks and whites at Notre Dame together. It is a proposition rooted in inter-racial cooperation and inter-racial friendships.

A fundamental tenet of the Notre Dame Enterprise Society is its dedication to non-political objectives. This means we will not participate in political debates, discussions or arguments nor sponsor political activities. Members of the Enterprise Society will be free to participate in such activities on their own, but the Enterprise Society will neither participate in nor sponsor political activities.

Members of the Enterprise Society will be free to attend University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the management or Editor-in-Chief. Managing Editor, Sports Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Assistant Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and inside column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

Observer unobservant in caption

Dear Editor:

Unless my religious education has failed me, and I don't think it has, I don't think The Observer "observed" in its edition of 8 March 1991.

Is not the statue pictured that of Saint Bernadette kneeling in adoration of the Virgin Mary, rather than the Virgin Mary kneeling as stated? I think so!

Quite a faux pas for the leading Catholic university in the United States!

J. Patrick Brady
James Burkhart
P.S. Ayer
Mar. 21, 1991

Viewpoint Thursday, March 21, 1991

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303

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The Notre Dame Enterprise Society was formed in 1991.

Just cast us out in the cold. Even the laundry workers were given jobs when the laundry burned down.

Most of the food service workers are hard working people who are willing to work long extra hours when the going gets rough - during special events, J.P.W.'s, Graduations, etc. We cannot draw unemployment like other laid off workers may do. Our bills do not stop or go away during the breaks or over summer vacation. We do not draw a summer salary, as school teachers do. No one wants to hire a family supporting adult for a couple of months in the summer, when they can hire teenagers at a cheaper rate of pay.

This leaves us out in the cold. Many of us love our work in food service, and would hate to be forced to "transfer" to other 12 month positions on campus, just because we can't afford not to. This would also hurt the ND food service, as it would not attract as many workers - for fear of no income during the 3 months of the year (counting breaks and summer). Also, we have the worry of paying $18.75 into our family insurance every week - money that we must "come up with", when we are receiving no work or pay.

We beg of you- to please reconsider on cutting our shoes drastically - to put yourselves in our shoes for a moment and think of how you would react if you just heard that you would not be receiving a paycheck next week.

Should the appeals from Our Lady's food service workers go unheard, our only other request is that Father Griffin include us in his PRAYERS when he writes his next "letter to a lonely God!"

From the ND Dining Hall food service employees
March 5, 1991

Editor:

Your views are well taken, but you fail to understand the unique position of the food service workers.

We realize that the University is concerned about cutting labor costs, etc. but for most of us, we are talking about "our jobs" - our means of living - supporting our families. We tend to think that this is a little more important than the new $3,000 bench sitting out on Jumper Rd. We are most all willing to work anywhere on campus where we could earn our livings during the summer, but please don't
Dear Editor:

A nuclear bomb exploded in my home town over Spring Break; and the next year they literally, and seriously. Over the past 40 years, many of the nuclear weapons have been detonated there, and the bomb that went off in Las Vegas, and the explosions I speak of take place an average of 12 times a month at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site (NTS). It is not a secret. The reasons for the detonations are necessary for three basic reasons: weapons development and assurance that existing bombs are safe, stockpiles sufficient to destroy the planet twelve times over, the need for development of more effective, or more lethal (more lethal?), or just plain more weapons holds about as much legitimacy as the baked ground in which the tests take place. My home town is a home with triple locks and deadbolts on not only the front and back doors, but all the windows, the cupboards, cabinet, drawer, closet, oven, and refrigerator. The locksmith selling this "ammunition" is certainly not going to let his stock of locks now, I'll stop developing them, and you stop buying them.

When considering the argument of the nuclear weapons as a tool of aggression, NT$ officials claim that our arsenals have been successful in preventing war. But the Pacific War ended with the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The question must be asked for what sort of nation/world order would our own country, poverty and values? Other nations also swept under the rug. Education, affordable health services and alternative energy research desperately cry out for funding. Since we have been at war with drugs, AIDS, and literacy? Where do we stand? Are we winning the wars on drugs, AIDS, and literacy? Each nuclear test costs between $30 to $40 million. These tests are only a small part of the development and expansion of militarization. Such funds should certainly be channelled to the scarce peace dividend that was so hoped for with the end of the Cold War.

The final justification for nuclear weapons testing is that it protects the health and safety of existing nuclear weapons. But, "The Insor morion in them, this rationalization has little persuasive power. To no one's surprise, the sit vaci sitcely can only insure us of our own littleness. In discussing human safety concerning nuclear weapons, we are focused on the radiation leaks that have been reported by the Department of Energy (DOE) after every nuclear test. The testing has been moved underground. 79,300 curies have been leaked underground in Nevada. Chernobyl disaster released 81,000 curies. In addition, these tests will contaminate Nevada, and unfortunately, the water supply to the Las Vegas valley is a population of over one million and growing by 6,000 people a month. The city must drink this water. Also, the Nevada test site is immediately adjacent to the proposed national high-level nuclear waste dump. Nevada must be guaranteed stable for a time, and even the DOE has acknowledged that we believe that the forces released by nuclear explosions will affect the stability of the geological strata.

This leads to discussion of a final, but no less important, victim of the testing: the environment. Plutonium must be kept from the environment. If it is mined for production and test­ ing of weapons, these materials may also be detected on our natural reserves or on Native American land. In addition, the protection of these areas and peoples are ignored in the name of security. Even the land the NTS occupies belongs to the American people but is maintained by the authority by the Ruby Valley Treaty of 1963. This treaty is not a contract and is not contaminated. It is the government of the United States that has been reported by the newspapers. And we've neither blueprints... God, Money, Honor. We've seen them, warts and all. We've burned them.

As the arched generation grows, we are being burdened ones. We are the of the jaded and the dominated. These are the times when rain is poison and sex is necessary. Gravity and we're feeling its pull like no other generation before us. Braveman Weight: we hold the Promise. We've seen our parents lose their jobs, their homes, and their get divorced and remarried. And divorced again. And Recession. And Inflation. And the breakdown of the nuclear family. We've experienced the, the horrors of war.

We did not destroy the Scared Generation and our suffering is both well documented. But do we have anything to Libby? Where are the poets, the writers, the artists? Perhaps they're discouraged or even overwhelmed. The whole experience is so amorphous and layered and hard to figure out. Tears, laughter, anger, and instant and at the same time, so removed.

Almost this disillusionment for the children born during the Summer Generation. Sixties? Seventies? Sixties, the decade of Hope with a capital "H". The Great Society. The decade of the Watergate generation was lost to the state of California by the Disease of Being Promised Too Much. We were told that we'd inherit the Earth of a new day. We've come to find we've been cut out of the will. No — let me rephrase that — we're still in the will, the estate's just

T.S. Eliot, "The Hollow Men"

So how do we fill the empti­ ness, the void? With sex, drugs or alcohol before us? Of course not. That would be too

We are the Caution Pilgrims and we will pay dearly for the world. If we don't only let Ronald Reagan legitimate our morality for us (most notably with the over-21 drinking age), we've even volunteered to do the politics. Are we exhuming Jack LaRue, exhausting Prohibition or exhuming the "lost generation"? I'm beginning to think they're all the same thing.

Which brings me to politics — where we are at our most cau­tious, spiritually and politically. As a whole, we are essentially apostolic. When our generation jumped on the Conservative bandwagon in the mid-Eighties, they obviously bought into the myth that a good American is a silent one. When we asked for support in this area, we pick only the safest and the most non-controversial topics, like the environment. (Can anyone really be appropriation?) But even if these issues are a luke-warmer, heart-hearted, and received, and in the nine months since Earth Day, most of us have forgotten about, if her inheritance.

Homelessness. The Deficit. Education. The ELTs. What is our "response? What is "in it for me?" We have no allegiances to anything, and are our own financial stability. We're unsure of what we stand for. We're nothing for what we don't support. We define what we like in terms of our own financial status. We're anti-everything but pro anything, and are left feeling completely without courage. But courage and commitment may be the problem, and we are nothing if not anti-subversive, and perhaps that's where political activism is seen as an un-American activity. Along the lines of buying a Japanese car. Protesting is just as school is in, and patriotic- ism is all the rage.

Huge brains, small hands and curly hair are the dominant physical characteristics of the '80's. The Generation of Silence.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

We are truly lost souls, and we are not alone. We are a shopping-mall mentality of the "Gone with the Wind" generation, and we are triumphed over substance. What heroes we've left with go beyond reality to become empty icons. As our role models, then they've betrayed us. Our lives are empty, our integrity doesn't pay. Vanilla Ice has sold 5 million records, yet he doesn't have a VFW hall. Perhaps better than any other pop idols, the New Kids on the Block has been the prevailing zeitgeist of our times-talented, flashy, technogzhoogz who have parlayed greed and avarice into a million dollar marketing scheme. Top of moral bankruptcy and spiritual depravity, our genera­tion seems to have a monopoly

This is a pronouncement. This is a judgement. This is not a love spell, but we are guilty. You, me, all of us. We are Sinners in the linds of an Embarrassment. A God who has been around long enough to know, and a generation of budding acc­ountants, bankers and insur­ance agents who think we are dull and we are bored and are embarrassed by the time, we are wasting our promise. I'm not saying that we won't get it one day, but I am saying that your youth is passing very quickly and... TIME... is...
Glee Club Concert Features the Year of Women

By ELIZABETH VIDA

Alves

The annual Notre Dame Glee Club concert will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at Washington Hall. This year’s concert will feature soloist Christina Seavey-Alves as well as pieces by two contemporary women composers.

The interesting noises that will be emitted during this modern piece of work promise to make it one of the more memorable Glee Club performances.

"Gloria/Herzliebster Jesu" is a more traditional, religious piece, with even a few Gregorian chants thrown in," Hoffman remarked. "Alice Parker is a very famous and well-respected East Coast composer. We've had a lot of success with her pieces in the past, and Carl Stam (Glee Club Director) thought it would be a great idea to have her compose a piece just for us in honor of the Year of Women."

The cost of commissioning this piece and the support of Notre Dame Women's Committee will ensure that our performances are the best in the nation, and it should be a good evening of music," Hoffman said.

Besides a performance in Ann Arbor with the Michigan Glee Club over the weekend of April 5 and 6, the only other performance for the Glee Club is in late April at the annual spring concert. This concert is the only opportunity for women's accomplishments to be recognized, which makes it a significant event.

The quest to answer these questions has guided Mahoney through her last two years at the University. During the fall of her junior year, she noticed that there was an alarming number of attacks on the campus. She was surprised to learn that Notre Dame had not had a student security service like her previous school, Mahoney was also concerned that many students believed the campus did not have a need for one.

"I wrote a letter to The Observer expressing the need for a security escort service at Notre Dame," says Mahoney. "Next she met with then-Student Body President Matt Breslin. His commitment to the idea spurred Mahoney to research the idea further.

After studying services at other schools, Mahoney was able to develop a proposal which was presented to the administration. The service's image and funding were to be improved. Every year, she notices that there are more young people in the community who are interested in the Safe Walk program. She is pleased that the service is gaining more attention and that it is becoming more accessible.

The biggest stumbling block is that for a woman to use the service, she has to admit she is vulnerable," says Mahoney. "She has to admit that she cannot walk alone at night."

Not only does a student have a budgeted extra 15 minutes into her schedule, she also has to "change her way of thinking." Despite obstacles, Mahoney is confident that SafeWalk is a permanent part of student life at Notre Dame. She says that freshmen view the service as a normal part of campus life.

Security issues are at the top of Mahoney’s and other students’ lists of day-to-day concerns, she says. Students at Notre Dame are lucky, she says, because “we have one of the top security escort programs in the country.”

Her work with SafeWalk has led to other opportunities for Mahoney in both Notre Dame’s Security Police Department and Student Government—the two groups that were instrumental in assisting her with SafeWalk.

In addition to her responsibilities with SafeWalk, Mahoney serves as the coordinator for student employment at Security. She works eight to ten hours a week in the Campus Security Building.

Now that Mahoney has reelected a job she is getting ready to move on and start making contributions to the Notre Dame community. It’s getting more difficult to attend classes, I’m really looking forward to starting my future.”

Creator of SafeWalk earns Irish Clover Award

By KELLEY TUTHILL

Alves

Alves

Gina Mahoney, winner of the 1991 Irish Clover Award, tries to get students to accept and use the Safe Walk program.
Bo and doctors don’t know if he will ever play again

WASHINGTON (AP) — A source close to Bo Jackson says the two-sport star’s left hip is in such bad shape it is unlikely he will prevent him from entering the professional sports world. The Washington Post reported in its Thursday edition that Jackson was injured in an NFL playoff game on Jan. 13 while playing for the Los Angeles Raiders and Bengal, and as such, doctors said he could play baseball only “if he can hit home runs and then huddle around the bases.”

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The source told reporters that Jackson’s hip problems didn’t crop up on his physical exam, but the Kansas City Royals team doctor told the team this week Jackson wouldn’t play baseball this season.

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The Post quoted its source, however, as saying, “In reality, he has an old man’s arthritis hip.”

Doctors, including Jackson’s personal physician, are trying to determine what is wrong with his hip and how serious the damage is. Jackson has been unable to play this season because of his injury. The Post quoted a source close to Jackson as saying the injury is so serious that he may never play baseball again.

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Comissioner puts Dykstra on 1-year probation

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Lenny Dykstra was placed on one year's probation Wednesday by commissioner Fay Vincent because of his gambling activities.

Dykstra, who last week testified to losing $78,000 during poker games in Mississippi, must report to the commissioner's office on a regular basis during the probationary period. Further gambling activity will result in more severe discipline, the commissioner said.

"Mr. Dykstra fully cooperated with representatives of the commissioner's office," Vincent said in a statement released by his office. "He exhibited remorse and acknowledged that he had injured baseball and damaged his own reputation. He gave me his full assurance he would not engage in such conduct again."

Dykstra, 28, refused to discuss the matter before and after the Phillies exhibition game against the Los Angeles Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla.

"It's over with" he said before leaving the clubhouse.

Dykstra received a letter from the commissioner's office outlining the probation and on Wednesday signed an agreement accepting the penalty. He could have filed a grievance, forcing the matter before arbitrator George Nicolau.

"I find the letter to be very ambiguous," said Dykstra's agent, Alan Meersand. "It is not clear in its content and there seems to be a number of things to be worked out before it's clear what it means. That will be done in the next few weeks."

Meersand and Dykstra's lawyer, Stephen Solomon, conferred with the outfielder and Eugene Orza, the associate general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association, before deciding to accept the penalty.

"Dykstra has signed the agreement with the commissioner's office and as far as he's concerned, it's over," Solomon said later.

In Clearwater, the Phillies issued a statement in which Dykstra was quoted as saying: "I'm sorry it happened. I'm sorry if any fans got hurt. I learned my lesson."

Phillies owner Bill Giles said the team would not protest Wednesday's action.

"I respect the commissioner's decision," Giles said. "I'm happy the case is closed."

Phillies manager Nick Leyva had a similar reaction.

"I guess we can live with that if that ends it," he said. "Lenny knows what he has to do now and he'll abide by it."

Vincent said other cases of personnel other than players involved in gambling have come before him in the past year. In each instance, the commissioner said, the individual was cooperative and remorseful and placed on probation for one year.

Those people have not been identified by the commissioner's office. Baseball officials said they made the Dykstra decision public only because of his testimony in the Oxford, Miss. trial.

Herbert Kelso, the alleged organizer of the poker games, was found not guilty by a U.S. District Court jury.
Fencers doing well at NCAA's: Young finishes 2nd, women earn top spot

Special to The Observer

The first day of the NCAA fencing championships began on a good note for Notre Dame, with the men foilists placing fairly well in the individual competition, while the women earned the top seed in the round of eight.

Sophomore Noel Young, who won the Australian National Fencing Championships in 1988, fended well en route to a second-place finish in the NCAAs. The finish, in addition to being a spot higher than last year, earns All-American honors for Young.

Senior captain Phil Leary also improved on last year's performance, placing 13th in the field, while sophomore Jeff}

NIT

continued from page 24

third-place team in the Metro

first-team All-Metro selection,

into the NCAA tournament,

Doyle (17.3, 8.5), the Metro's

making the championship game

the NIT.

before losing to

of the Big Eight tournament

NIT

softball team ran its winning

State University women's

Softball Field.

contest.

double, while Bowling Green,

doubleheader sweep of Notre

Dame Wednesday at the

nings. Catcher Jeni Leis drove

went the distance in the first

game, striking out four while

past second base in the

Leftfielder Kim Snyder doubled

against Loyola.

Notre Dame had beaten the

Falcons 4-2 last Friday in the

Indiana State tournament. The

Irish host their season home

opened this Friday at 3:30 p.m.

against Loyola.

Softball loses two games

Observer Staff Report

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio—The Bowling Green

Ohio State women's

softball team ran its winning

streak to three games with a
doubleheader sweep of Notre

Dame Wednesday at the ISU

Softball Field.

The Falcons, who took the

first game by a 7-0 count and

came back to post a 4-2 win in

the nightcap, improved to 5-7

on the season, while the

Fighting Irish slipped to 5-12.

Junior hurler Jody Record

wont the distance in the first

game, striking out four while

not walking a batter. Only one

Notre Dame runner advanced

past second base in the

contest.

The Falcons scored all seven

of their runs in the first two in

nings. Catcher Jeni Leis drove

in one run on a first inning
double, while Bowling Green,

with the help of two Notre

Dame errors, scored five sec-

ond inning runs on three hits.

Becky Bailey and Karen

Appelbaum had two hits

apiece for the Falcons.

The Falcons came back from

a 2-1 deficit in the first game

with a three-run sixth inning

to capture the victory. Leftfielder

Kim Snyder doubled home

Bowling Green's final

run of the inning. An Irish

error led to the first two runs

in the frame. Julie Moss had

two hits for the Falcons.

Record picked up the win in

relief for Bowling Green as she

pitched the final 2 2/3 innings

and retiring the last six batters

she faced.

Notre Dame had beaten the

Falcons 4-2 last Friday in the

Indiana State tournament. The

Irish host their season home

opened this Friday at 3:30 p.m.

against Loyola.

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**Alabama's rolling Tide hopes to drown the Razorbacks**

CHILOTTLE, N.C. (AP) — The Southeast Regional has its top four seeds still playing, but one may just have a little more on the line for program pride.

Arkansas, Indiana and Kansas all have tasted Final Four success in the last four seasons with the latter two leaving with championship trophies in 1987 and 1988.

Alabama has been different. The Crimson Tide has been successful reaching this round of 16 for the fifth time in the last seven years.

"I thought you'd never ask," Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson said Wednesday as the media began asking about the inability to reach the regional finals. "I'm going to spread the basketball program at Alabama has reached the final 16 five times but you're all anxious for the story of why we haven't gone any farther. Well, we just have not been able to pull the surprise or the upset and most of the teams we have played have been one or two seeds and they've won."

It will be the same for the Crimson Tide (23-9) this season as the No. 4 seed will face top-seeded Arkansas (33-3) on Thursday before second-seeded Indiana (29-4) meets Kansas (24-7).

Arkansas center Oliver Miller injured himself slightly Wednesday, aggravating a groin muscle, but Razorbacks officials said he would play. Sanderson could face a problem with Nolan Richardson due to an uncertain status of Robert Horry and James Robinson due to nagging injuries.

"James hasn't been allowed to practice very much the last three games since he injured his knee and Robert has been bothered by a groin pull all season," Sanderson said. "I'm concerned about whether they will be able to play."

Robinson leads the Crimson Tide with 16.7 points per game in a reserve role and Horry, suspended for the opening game of the SEC tournament for an "attitude problem," is the top rebounder at eight per game and will also be the inbounder against the Arkansas pressure.

"If they put on their shoes and come out, I'm not going to consider them injured," Richardson said, adding he thinks Alabama will try to slow the temps.

"I believe Wimp will do whatever it takes and we have to anticipate they will back it out if they don't even have their own hold in order. They ought to apply the same rules to themselves."

Yogi Hutsen, president of the Arizona Hotel and Motel Association, called it "a tremendous loss."

"It won't ruin us," Hutsen said.

The Graduate Student Union present

Dr. Celeste Colgan

Deputy Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities

An Adequate Core Curriculum & the Future of American Democracy

The Student Union Board & The Graduate Student Union

Intellectual Life Committee

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**PHOENIX (AP) — Government officials expressed their displeasure and disappointment with the NFL owners' decision to move the 1993 Super Bowl from Sun Devil Stadium to the Rose Bowl.**

Late Tuesday, NFL owners decided at their meeting in Hawaii to pull the 1993 game from suburban Tempe because Arizona does not have a paid holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King. The owners later awarded the game to Pasadena, Calif.

"It is regrettable that, in not showing restraint earlier, the league contributed to the controversy in the state rather than aiding the effort to bring it to an end," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said from Washington. "By injecting itself into the state's effort to resolve the Martin Luther King holiday issue, the NFL has nudged an effort that is Arizona's to resolve alone, without outside interference."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, Arizona's other senator, said he was very disappointed in the NFL.

"Those who throw rocks in glass houses had better look at themselves," DeConcini said. He added, "I was disappointed, of course, that a double standard has been applied. It's all right for the NFL not to honor Dr. King, but it's not all right for Arizona. They say it's not linked, but it's pretty clear to me that it's linked — they didn't give it up on their own."

DeConcini, who had sent a sharply worded letter to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, said the issue may have an effect on the league's "preliminary" selection of Phoenix as a site for the 1996 game.

Former Gov. Evan Mecham, who revoked a King holiday, said the NFL is continuing to play politics in Arizona.

"The conditions are that we pass a paid Martin Luther King state holiday," Mecham said. "They're still involved in Arizona politics. They have no class at all."

The loss of the game was not a surprise to Lamar Whitmer, chairman of the Maricopa County Sports Authority.

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Notre Dame lacrosse team goes 1-2 on East Coast trip

By MARK McGRAITH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s lacrosse team went on the road for spring break but didn’t have quite the success it expected. The Irish managed a 13-7 victory against Radford, but lost 10-5 to Hofstra and 12-9 against Mt. St. Mary’s.

The first obstacle for the Irish was Hofstra. The Flying Dutchman knocked the Irish out of the USILA preseason poll. Hofstra was looking to extend its streak of six straight season opening victories.

Hofstra opened the game strong. The first quarter was a display of transitional lacrosse. The Irish were able to control the high-powered attack of Hofstra.

Hofstra struck first when All-American midfielder Mike Lasenslager tallied an unassisted goal at 5:34 of the first quarter. The Irish were able to continue their strong play and Brian Mayglothing scored his third goal of the season to end the first quarter.

Hofstra exploded in the second quarter to make the score 5-1 at the half. The game started when Hofstra cleared the ball on a beautiful play, and Amanda Petrie took advantage of the play by netting the first of three goals in his college debut.

Another freshman, Domenic DiNardo, netted two of his three goals during this period. We played a few bad minutes,” said Mayglothing. “Our mental breakdowns were the reason they (Hofstra) were able to score. They are a real disciplined team and took advantage of the errors.”

“We were never really able to recover from the ruin,” said Irish goalkeeper Chris Parent. Hofstra opened the second half where it left off. They extended the lead to 8-1 before Mayglothing scored his second goal of the game at 7:03. The Flying Dutchman added one more to end the third quarter with a 9-2 lead and the game in control.

The Irish went back to the form they had in the first quarter when they opened the fourth quarter with a quick goal from Mike Sullivan. The two teams battled for the next nine minutes until Carlson added his third goal for Hofstra to make the score 10-3. Sullivan responded with his second goal and Brian Schirf added a goal to end the game.

“We played well except for the mental errors in the second quarter,” said Mayglothing. “I thought it was our best game of the road trip even though we lost.”

“Our performance was fairly impressive considering their talent and that it was their season opener,” said Parent. “I thought that freshman Bill Ahmuth was a key to keeping us in the game defensively.”

The Irish then went on the road again to Radford. The result was a Notre Dame victory 13-9.

The Irish opened the first half very strongly and ended the first half with a 9-1 lead. “We controlled the ball,” said Mayglothing. “We were able to take advantage of our scoring opportunities.”

However, the Irish played down to the Radford’s level during the second half.

“We never came out of the locker room,” said Mayglothing. “We were not pleased with our effort.”

“I thought we showed a lack of consistency,” said Parent. “Maybe it was a result of our lead, but we must improve our play if we want to win the tougher games like Loyola.”

The final game of the road trip pitted the Irish against Mt. St. Mary’s. The Irish struggled throughout and ended up losing 11-9.

“We didn’t know anything about them,” said Mayglothing. “We didn’t come to play and we can’t expect to win with that attitude. Again, our mental errors were a problem and we became frustrated.”

Brian Schirf and the Notre Dame lacrosse team came back with a 1-2 record from their East Coast trip over break.

Our lack of consistency was our main problem,” said Parent. “The fans were very vocal. We appeared too relaxed at times.”

University of Tulsa fires head basketball coach

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa coach J.D. Barnett was fired Wednesday after going 27-102 in six years at Tulsa. But the Hurricane failed to win a game for the past six years, a problem that has plagued the program with integrity and I run an honest program. I run a

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Students interested in the program should see Professor Roos prior to the beginning of the DART period. 424 Decio. 239-7556
Jordan, Grant lead Bulls to 25th consecutive home win

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 22 points and Horace Grant added 20 as Chicago won its 25th consecutive home game with an easy victory over Atlanta.

The triumph was the Bulls' ninth straight overall and 20th in their last 21 games. They are 30-3 in the Chicago Stadium and a league-leading 50-15 overall.

Atlanta trimmed a 16-point deficit to 10 late in the third quarter as Dominique Wilkins hit a pair of free throws with 1:28 remaining. But Chicago went on a 7-2 run and led 90-75 after three quarters.

The Hawks got no closer than 14 in their last 21 games. They are 13-21 and have lost four straight.

Reggie Lewis scored 22 points and Horsey Hawkins had nine of his 20 points in the fourth quarter as Philadelphia handed Detroit its ninth loss in 13 games.

Detroit never led in the game, but sent the game into overtime when Blaylock banked in a 28-foot shot at the buzzer to tie the game at 102-102.

After each team hit two shots, the Nets' Chris Morris ignited a six-point spurt that iced the victory by taking a pass from Derrick Coleman and dunking with 1:30 remaining.

Pacers 117, Heat 107
Reggie Miller scored 27 points, including 8-16 from the field during a crucial fourth-quarter stretch, as Indiana defeated Miami.

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Nets 118, Timberwolves 111, OT
Mookie Blaylock's desperation 3-pointer sent the game into overtime and Sam Bowie scored 27 points in the first half, and Kevin Gamble added 20 as Boston beat Washington.

The Nets, who have won three of their last four games, trailed throughout most of the second half but sent the game into overtime when Blaylock banked in a 28-foot shot at the buzzer to tie the game at 102-102.

After each team hit two shots, the Nets' Chris Morris ignited a six-point spurt that iced the victory by taking a pass from Derrick Coleman and dunking with 1:30 remaining.

NCAA's
continued from page 24
Bucknell's Bryan Burns defeated King by technical fall (21-5) at the 6:08 mark of King's next match, knocking the Irish off in the consolation bracket. King won his next two consolation matches, however, as he thumped Dan Richie of Ohio State 3-2 and Dan Sanchez of Wagner 6-4.

In his next match, however, King fell 9-2 to Northwestern's Mike Funk, who had been seeded fifth at 190 pounds. Funk then won the seventh seed, losing a cliff-hanging, 7-4 match to Devin Burns (Kaplan, 6-3) at 190 pounds.

"This tournament was good

for King and McGrew," sur-
mised McCann. "They have to realize that they have to do cer-
tain things to be able to com-
peete at that level. They were in
an area packed with fans, and it
was easy to be a little
starstruck. It was a new ex-
perience, but they must really
work on their strength and
game.

Curt Engler, who, at heavy-
weight, was Notre Dame's fourth championship partici-
pal, lost a close, 2-1, 2-4, 1-3
first-round decision to Kevin
Martinn of Central Connecticut.

"Curt wrestled pretty well," said McCann. "They have to have a dif-
ferent game plan. He had a penalty point at the end. It was a pretty good game but even if he
had won, he would have had a
difficult draw, because he
would have had to face the top
seed in his next match.

"The NCAA Tournament is
tough, especially for our young
kids who were taking on older,
stronger, more matured and
mostly redshirted guys. We
faced lots of fifth-year kids. We
were really a lot smaller than
these guys, and we need bulk
experience returning for next
season. We have to live in the
team effort to win all of our
victories.

"We felt that going in with our
schedule, we would need a total
effort at all of our matches," stated McCann. "We
felt that going in with our
schedule, we would need a
total effort at all of our matches," stated McCann. "We
dealt with the four stars of Iowa and
maybe Nebraska, we could
have beaten them all. Plenty of
teams who would have taken a con-
hundred percent effort to beat,
but we had the people to do the
job.

"I am a realist, and I don't
pretend we can beat someone if
we can't. We have quite a bit
of experience returning for next
year. Wrestling is a tough sport,
and we have a lot of work to do
starting now."
“In the grasp” rules relaxed by NFL owners

KOHALA, Hawaii (AP) — NFL owners modified the controversial “in the grasp” rule Wednesday in a way that should give less protection to defensive backs such as John Elway and Randall Cunningham more leeway to scramble together.

The proposal by Jerry Seeman, the league’s new supervisor of officials, clarifies that a rule has been one of the NFL’s most controversial since it took effect in 1978.

It’s a harbinger is scrambling from the pocket and one man gets his hand on him, he’s not allowed to throw. Seeman said, “It takes effect only when the man in the pocket and there are other defenders around to grab him.”

Seeman said the competition committee, which proposes the rules, reviewed the tapes from 31 games and 359 situations during the 1990 season. Of those situations 172 plays on which the quarterback would have been called down under the old rule. But only eight, he said, would be whistled dead under the new one.

“We don’t want to see the play stopped when a guy is in the hands of a defender and still can throw the ball 40 yards downfield,” said Seeman.

Runnin’ Rebels seek inspiration from Tyson; Utes hope to avoid ‘bloodbath’

SEATTLE — As if UNLV needed an edge against a Utah team that has already rung up more than a “bloodbath,” a few Runnin’ Rebels psyched themselves up by sitting ringside at Mike Tyson-Razor Ruddock brawls.

Greg Anthony, the point guard who keeps the Rebels running at full throttle, said Tyson should come up here to Vegas and watch from courtside.

“Some need some inspiration. We have to keep our intensity up,” Anthony said. “If we have the lead and the Utes hope to avoid a bloodbath.”

Tyson, the undefeated, defending West Regional semifinals.

Warmup jacket. Anthony and Ruddock wrestle with the silk tuxedos Tyson; Utes hope to avoid ‘bloodbath’

lead the undefeated, defending national champions Thursday night against Utah in the NCAA West Regional semifinals.

“I think he’s the best fullcourt, man-to-man defensive guard I’ve ever seen,” Anthony said. A NBA team will calling soon, perhaps making him a first-round draft choice. But there are other ideas floating through Anthony’s mind.

A political science major, he is lured by politics, spending one summer as a congressional intern in Washington, another as an aide at the World Economic Summit in Houston, and serving as vice chairman of the Nevada Young Republicans.

He dreams of someday running for the Senate. But if Anthony has his way, the Utes will be presented at the President’s Faculty Dinner in April.

Anthony and the Rebels probably will knock them out. Maybe Utah coach Rick Majerus says the jeweler might be presented at the President’s Faculty Dinner in April.

But Utah will be a world-champion fighter. He’s so intelligent (and he’s got the quick-on reflexes.

“He’s got an incredible toler­ance to pain. He’s a real tough guy and so bad our trainer tells us, if it’s not anybody else be’d be out a week to 10 days. He’s out about 10 minutes.”

Mayo Anthony, a 6-foot-2, 190-pounder, has some notion of challenging Tyson one day.

The other teams in the NCAA tournament wouldn’t mind if Anthony switched careers im­mediately.

“Stacey’s one of the best defensive forwards I’ve ever seen, but my favorite defender on Vegas is Greg Anthony,” said Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo, who takes his team Thursday against Arizona in the other West Regional semifinal. “I think the NBA the best fullcourt, man-to-man defensive guard I’ve ever seen.”

Anthony knows where everybody is on the court, but he’s not sure where he’s going to life in the problem, perhaps, is too many good choices.

As John Elway and Randall Cunningham more leeway to scramble together.

UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian in everything he does, he thinks the 23-year-old could be the best person he has ever coached — the NBA, politics, business, even boxing. But if the reb­lows from boosters.

“IT seemed to be really hyp­crical,” said Anthony, who gave up his scholarship at the start of the season so he could pursue his business. “I like to consider myself an example of what the AA is striving to have its student-athletes become.”

UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian, the NCAA’s favorite target, has been vocal on the ruling against Anthony.

“It’s like some booster said, ‘Hey, I’m going to give you this company.’ These are three really sharp kids. They should have been applauded for it. It was ridiculous.”

For the moment, Anthony says the only business he’s engaged in is running for the Senate. UNLV’s center, had a sprained foot and didn’t just win, it intimidates.

“We believe we can win, but I’m sure Duke felt they could win last year, too,” Majerus said, referring to UNLV’s 30-point de­struction of Duke in the final year of a T-shirt business until it was a kids of defensive forwards I’ve ever seen. As John Elway and Randall Cunningham more leeway to scramble together.

It was ridiculous.”

The league’s new supervisor of officials, clarifies that a rule has been one of the NFL’s most controversial since it took effect in 1978.

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Thursday, March 21, 1991

CAMPUS


7:30 p.m. Opening Reception with Slides and Lecture. Ion Kovatch, Ceramics. Room 200, Riley Hall.

8 p.m. Concert: Faculty Recital, Carolynn Plummer, violist and Karen Buranskas, cellist. Washington Hall.

LECTURES

Thursday

2:15 p.m. Stanley Munchett, Universidad Santa Maria. "Panama: One Year after the Forgotten War?" 131 De-rio.

4:15 p.m. Fred Suppe, visiting scholar in Center for Philosophy of Religion. "Credentialed Scientific Claims" Library Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Todd Whitmore, assistant professor, Theology. "Formation of Conscience and Conscientious Objection." Tom Dooley Room, LaFortune.

8 p.m. Prof. Philip Gleason, history professor at ND. "The Historical Context of Liberal Education at Notre Dame." 8 p.m. Library Auditorium.

8 p.m. Terry Lynn Karl, Stanford University. "Contemporary Implications of the Life and Death of Archbishop Romero." CSC.

Friday

12:15 p.m. Prof. Jim Collins. "Feminist Theory and the Media" Friday Forum at the CSC.

MENU

Notre Dame

Pasta Faziole

Chicken Arrozpolis

Meat Ravioli

Cod cakes w/Newburg sauce

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

I MADE MY BED AND I PUT MY BREAKFAST DOGS AND I'M OFF TO SCHOOL NOW."

BILL WATTSERON

I HAVE A GOOD DAY.

THANK YOU. I'LL STUDY HARD. A GOOD EDUCATION IS INVALUABLE.

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY KOSLER

A PRANK, HE'S TWEENT! LOTS OF STREET SMARTS DON'T COUNT. THE ONLY THING THAT I CAN'T GET IT TO IS JUST ELI'S NEW BANJO AND THE "JUST DUNK IT AND HIT IT OUT"

"WE'RE IN LUCK, ZORKAS!"

The Observer

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ST. PATRICK'S FESTIVITIES

The Wall

Thursday

8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

$2 Cushing Auditorium

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Thursday, March 21st

The SHAABUCK SHUFFLE III

@ St. Face begins at Stasun Center. 5 p.m.

There is a $5 registration fee, which includes a commemorative 1-shirt.

Register March 18 & 20 at dinner or in SUE office or 1/2 hour before the run.

Each date set for April 4th.

Thursday, March 21, 1991

The Observer

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Women's hoops travels to Texas for NIT Tourney

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Amarillo, Texas may not be on everyone's top 10 list of places to be in March, but for the eight women's basketball teams at the 23rd annual National Invitational Tournament, this weekend is an opportunity to make a statement.

"It's a chance to show the (NCAA) selection committee, if we can go down and win (the NIT), that they messed up when they didn't pick us," senior Kristi Davis said. "That definitely is a motivation to do well.

"But if you look at the other teams, they're also mad that they didn't make the tournament, and they all want to show the NCAA their stuff. We can't take anyons lightly."

Notre Dame (23-6) goes into the NIT as the top seed in the eight-team tourney. This is the third time in Irish history that they have gone to Texas, finishing third in 1986 and seventh in 1989.

While at first Davis does want to secure whether she wanted to compete at the NIT, as the initial disappointment of not making the NCAAs faded away, her enthusiasm for this weekend grows.

"After a day or two, I was ready to get back going," Davis said. "I'm looking forward to going back and doing better than sophomore season. It's nice to have one more week of playing, one more week of basketball before hanging up the shoe.

"Notre Dame's first-round opponent tonight is eighth-seed Santa Clara (23-3), West Coast Conference champions. The Broncos improved dramatically from their 9-17 record last season largely due to the efforts of transfer guard Marcia Calhoun."

The 5-7 sophomore sat out last season after leaving Fresno State, but she was well worth the wait. The WCC Player of the Year averaged 19.6 points, 5.1 rebounds, 5.5 assists and 3.6 steals, was a starter for Santa Clara's Final Four soccer team, and is easily the Broncos' leading scorer and primary three-point threat (40.8 percent). Inside, 6-0 junior Laura Hughes (9.1 ppg, 6.8 rpg) made a smooth transition from the junior college ranks to become the Broncos' main inside force.

"They're a well-balanced team," said coach Gary Grim. "Their two guards are their two leading scorers, but they get scoring from all positions, and they get a lot of points in transition."

The main points of the other teams in the tournament:

• ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM (24-8) - The Huskies finished second in the North Star Conference and may have more of an up-and-comer appearance. The Lady Blazers are led by Sun Belt Player of the Year Jacque Nero, a 5-11 junior who led the league in both scoring and rebounding (21.2, 11.2).

• NORTHERN ILLINOIS (24-8) - The Cyclones finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference and is one of the top teams in the nation. The top 16 teams, as of today, are eligible for this event.

• PENN (22-9) - The Quakers have a chance to make some waves. The team ended the season with a 35th-place finish at the NCAA Championships at Dallas.

• SAN JOSE STATE (24-9) - The Spartans have almost all foreign services of junior All-American Mark Schmidt, who lost some tough matches over break but has a tendency to recover quickly from such setbacks.

• LOUISVILLE (23-9) - The Cardinals, who lost a close one," said assistant coach John Bayliss. "But King fell in the next match. Gowens then fell 8-1, 6-0, 6-0. It was a tough match, but the next one was a win."

"If Dave's injured, this will be the first time we have to go with who's available to come in and play like they did last year," said Bayliss.

"Chips McGrew got his weight back and raised his singles record to 35-3."

"If DiLucia's injury makes his status questionable, a strong sophomore class will be forced to make some waves."

"But King fell in the next round. Gowens and McGrew are to the top of their teams' divisons. King won his next two matches, but lost his last one, which would have placed him in the top eight. Also, McGrew got pinned in his consolation match."

"Marcus Gowens, a 126-pound junior from Del City, Okla., won his first match, 6-3, over Danny Smith of Lock Haven University. Gowens, however, was pinned by top seed Terry Brands of Iowa at the 60-4 mark of his next match. Gowens then fell 8-6 to Nick Pedersen of Clarion in a consolation match."

"Marcus has got to work on his strength," prescribed McCann. "He also has to relax. He gets into situations where he needs more power and he just doesn't have any more."

"J.J. McGrew, a freshman from complaining about lack of experience. McGrew was then caught and pinned by Oklahoma State's Robby Hadden while attempting a leg shot in his consolation match. Ironically, Hadden had been beaten by Morgan the match before Morgan defeated McGrew.

Sophomore Steve King, however, was the Irish wrestler closest to placing in the top eight and gaining All-American status. King, who is from Janesville, Minn., opened the tournament with a 14-6 upset of Syracuses' Mark Kerr, ranked sixth at 190 pounds. Kerr, oddly enough, had beaten King in an early-season dual meet.

"We didn't have the best draw in the world," reflected Notre Dame coach Fran McCann, who saw two of his wrestlers—Marcus Gowens and Steve King—make return trips to the tournament. "We had a good first round. Steve King beat the sixth seed in his weight class, Gowens won, J.J. McGrew won, and Cart Engler lost a close one."

"But King fell in the next round. Gowens and McGrew lost to the top two teams. This year, we have a much better team."

"King is definitely going to be at the next tournament. He has a chance to make history."

"I'm looking forward to the tournament. It will be a good test for us."

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sport Editor

The Notre Dame wrestling team capped off a roller-coaster season by placing fifth at the NCAA Championships in Iowa City, Iowa.

This year's Hawkseyes, meanwhile, who manhandled the Irish 37-0 in a late-season dual meet, ran away with the national championship by scoring 157 team points. Iowa's mainstay captured two first-places, four seconds, five thirds, five fourths, two fifth-places, and one sixth-place.

Yet the Irish did not suffer from lack of representation. "We didn't have the best draw in the world," reflected Notre Dame coach Fran McCann, who saw two of his wrestlers—Marcus Gowens and Steve King—make return trips to the tournament. "We had a good first round. Steve King beat the sixth seed in his weight class, Gowens won, J.J. McGrew won, and Cart Engler lost a close one."

"But King fell in the next round. Gowens and McGrew lost to the top two teams. This year, we have a much better team."

"The Observer / David Lee

Senior senior Sara Liebacher will lead the Irish into the women's NIT Tournament as the number one seeded team.

Men's tennis faces top teams at Blue-Gray Invitational

By DAVE McMATHON
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's tennis team, coming off a 1-3 record over spring break, continues its relentless schedule today as it begins play in the Blue-Gray Invitational at Montgomery, Ala.

The 14th-ranked Irish (10-3) face Mississippi State in the opening round of the National Invitational at Montgomery, Ala. A win over the Bulldogs would pit Notre Dame against either 11th-ranked South Carolina or 24th-ranked Mississippi in the second round.

The competition doesn't let up for the Irish, as 15 of the tournament's 16 teams are ranked among the top 35 in the nation. Six of the teams are from last season's final four Volvo Tennis College Rankings, are invited to the event, but some cannot accept and the remainder are chosen from the 17th-ranked team.

"This is like getting into the Sweet 16 of the NCAA's," said coach Bob Bayliss. "It's first-class tournament and it has another first-class field."

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, they may be without the services of junior All-American David DiLucia, who suffered back spasms in the UCLA match and will be tested on a day-by-day basis. A cold, overcast day in Los Angeles aggravated the injury, but the Norristown, Penn., native was still able to dispose of 26th-ranked Jason Notter, 6-4, 6-2. It was DiLucia's third straight win and raised his singles record to 35-3.

If DiLucia's injury makes his status questionable, a strong sophomore class will be forced to make some waves.

"I would think this is the shot in the arm that he needs," said Bayliss.

Perhaps playing the most consistent tennis for the Irish, besides DiLucia, is sophomore Mark Schmidt, who lost some tough matches over break but has a tendency to recover quickly from such setbacks.

Doubles play has been boosted by sophomore Andy Zurcher, who has teamed with primarily with junior Will Forsyth to bolster the number-two doubles position.

The opener with Mississippi State has been a common commodity among an ever-increasing amount of college tennis teams — that is, foreign players.

"They're a very young team and have almost all foreign players," said Bayliss. "We haven't played a whole lot of the teams that they've played, so it'll be best for us.

"But for them, it'll be a lot of tennis."

"With a possible NCAA bid on the horizon, the Irish could only improve their chances with a few wins this weekend.

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sport Editor

The Notre Dame wrestling team capped off a roller-coaster season by placing fifth at the NCAA Championships in Iowa City, Iowa.

The Irish, however, who manhandled the Irish 37-0 in a late-season dual meet, ran away with the national championship by scoring 157 team points. Iowa's mainstay captured two first-places, four seconds, five thirds, five fourths, two fifth-places, and one sixth-place.

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The Observer / David Lee