Corporation helps poor afford homes
By KATHLEEN ZIEGLER
News Writer

The poor have the power to choose design, and make afforable housing through the Westminster Corporation in Minneapolis and St. Paul, according to Steve Thomas, acting senior vice president and corporate operating officer.

After a brief experience with the Human Resource Association and Department of Corrections in New York City, Thomas, a 1978 Notre Dame graduate, decided he wanted a different job where he could initiate positive change.

"I witnessed a very patronizing approach concerning the homeless with these organizations, he said, as if those in social service were doing those less fortunate a favor."

Thomas decided that a workable housing solution would be created by working from the bottom up.

"We base our system on the concept of resident empowerment," he said, explaining that he believes the success rate will be higher if the people who will use the housing are consulted.

Thomas enumerated a five-point strategy concerning Westminster's affordable housing. He emphasized that the members of Westminster Corporation are not the owners of the housing.

"We set up an ownership council where the homeowners make up half of the board. This way, the people who are recipients of the housing are in control of management," Thomas said.

Westminster provides not only housing but also a package of services including child-care, job training, and self-esteem programs.

"We do this in hopes of not looking for immediate results but long-term change with residents," he said.

The corporation demands quality management, he said, and he criticized the lack of see HOUSING/ page 4

LeMans in the moonlight
LeMans Hall, the largest building on Saint Mary's campus, will be one of the many beautiful buildings that parents visit during Junior Mothers' Weekend starting today at Saint Mary's.

Cheney plans National Guard and reserve cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney today targeted nearly 140,000 National Guard and reserve jobs to be eliminated this year and next. He said they should be cut to achieve balance with the already shrinking active duty force.

"That's the only way we can preserve a quality force," he said.

Cheney said the cumulative cuts in guard and reserve forces between 1992 and 1997 would be 234,000, at a savings of $20 billion.

Cheney applauded the "indispensable" role of tens of thousands of guardsmen and reservists who were ordered to active duty during the Persian Gulf War.

"The guard and reserve will continue to be an absolutely vital part of the overall American military, which is being shrunk in response to the Cold War's end," he said.

He said 80 percent of the proposed cuts announced today were units specifically designed to supplement and support active-duty forces designated for war against the former Soviet-led Warsaw Pact in Europe.

Cheney said the cumulative cuts in guard and reserve forces between 1992 and 1997 would be 234,000, but today he

Dick Cheney

identified units to be cut only in 1992 and 1993.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, appearing with Cheney, said the proposed cuts were in line with changes in the global political environment.

"We are not out to decimate the reserve component," Powell said.

Even before the list was released, opposition to the cuts mounted in Congress, which must give its approval.

"The National Guard and Reserve are invaluable national assets, but we are cutting the size of the entire military force, both active duty and reserve," Cheney said in a statement accompanying the list, which was obtained in advance from congressional sources.

Service by service, the cutbacks roughly would look like this:

-40,000 from the Army National Guard and 45,000 from the Army Reserve.
-10,500 from the Navy Reserve.

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"People auction' raises $30,000 for scholarships
By MONICA YANT
Editor-in-Chief

Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz scored a different kind of victory Thursday night when he hosted the 45th capacity crowd—by bringing in $25,000 at a charity "People Auction."

Holtz was one of over 75 campus celebrities who volunteered to be auctioned at the event sponsored by Hall Presidents' Council (HPC). Proceeds from the auction will benefit the Meghan Reeler and Colleen Hipp Memorial Scholarship fund.

Estimates after the auction put the total over $30,000 according to Margaret Haugh and Jennifer Swize, organizers. The total includes cash donations and money earned from the sale of over 450 raffle tickets.

The amount is over 10 times the anticipated results, according to Swize.

"If anybody would have asked me how much I thought we would have made, I would have said $1,000," she said.

Theodore's was filled beyond capacity for the event. "I'm in shock. The support is just overwhelming," Haugh said.

The bidding war for Holtz was fierce, in part due to the efforts of auctioneer Eric Stach, a senior from Keenan. After two students pushed the bid to $18,000, Holtz offered a compromise: he'd "sell Ismaili" to both for $25,000.

Notre Dame sophomore Todd McNamee and freshman Kirsten Edmundson each presented HPC officers with a check for $12,500.

Rashib "Rocket" Ismail followed his former coach as the second-highest money maker by raising $800 for the scholarships.

University President Father Edward Malloy was sold for $700, while President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh went for $575.

Irish basketball coach Mike McDonald sold for $250 and former Indiana Professor of the Year Tom Morris was purchased for $150.

Several students helped the cause by putting themselves on the block. Ismail turned the tables by purchasing former teammate Rodney Curver for $551, making Curver the highest paid student.

The women's cheerleading squad sold for $240, the Irish Guard for $200, and the pompom squad for $60.

Irish fullback Jerome Bettis and basketball guard Elaine Bennett, attending the auction as specta-

tors, took the stage as improptu auctionees. The Bennett/McNamee combination brought in $270.

The new heat out the old when 1992-93 Student Body President and Vice President see AUCTION/ page 4

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INSIDE COLUMN

Anonymity is the epitome of Christianity

I was walking down the quad the other day, when someone yelled to me, "Hey Garr, we talked about your last article today in my Christian ethics class." I knew the professor must have baited it, and she made the confirmation, "Yea, he said you were a Christian." As I laughingly walked away, I thought to myself, "He's probably right-I do need counseling." Of course, I do not think I have ever met anyone I did not think needed counseling. That includes a lot of the priests around here.

Fortunately, I have been receiving counseling from everyone. I find it funny how people have attempted to enlighten me. I have gotten phone calls and mail from all kinds of people. Most people attack me, make assumptions, and get off on tangents I have not mentioned or have the space to defend. I have been told I am going to hell. I have been invited in for counseling. I have had people tell me they are going to pray for me. There so many people praying for me right now, even if my convictions against Christianity are wrong. I should be able to do whatever I want to and get away with it.

An even funnier fact, people have been sending my parents anonymous letters containing Christian articles. I guess they think I am a situational person who acts and says things differently in different situations. I assume they believe I am the devil and I do not talk to my parents about what I write. I infer that these people think my parents would not allow for a discussion with me.

One of my critics stated that we are not men and women yet, and that we are all still boys and girls. "I guess he is immature," I said. My only goal is to unite my words with my actions. My only goal is to speak my mind, and I am away from my parents as their equal, as a parent, as a person.

An anonymous letter is the epitome of Christianity, attempts to scare people into conformity with punishments and inconsistencies between words and actions. My only attempt is to unite my words with my actions. I am not a reflection of the sector of Christianity that prays in a church and to a god, but sign their names "Anonymous" to actions that are arbitrary to Christian doctrine. I have not told my parents or any of those people who send anonymous letters, people who are afraid of their actions. I do not sign my name "Anonymous" to anything I write on in the newspaper. I have been told there is nothing wrong with this "Christian" society of Notre Dame for me to want to become anything else.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/March 27

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PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $20.00 to $549.60

SILVER 4.00 to $4.0614

Today's Staff:

Production

Reggie Brown

Bryan Nowicki

News

Sandy Wiegand

Bryan Kovalik

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FORECAST:

Cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of snow. Highs in the mid 30's. Cloudy and cold Saturday, high in the lower 40's.

TEMPERATURES:

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

Students receive scholar awards

THE OBSERVER - University of Notre Dame juniors Kathleen Collins and Thomas Nevins have received Younger Scholar Awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Two of just 159 award winners nationwide, Collins and Nevins will participate in nine-week projects this summer, with the support of $2,000 grants from the NEH. Collins will work on a study titled "The Role of Mikhail Gorbachev in the Decline and Fall of Communism in the Soviet Union." Nevins will study the work of philosopher Alisdair McIntyre in a project titled "The Role of the Christian in Morality: McIntyre's Use of Plato." Collins and Nevins were selected from more than 880 applicants from universities and colleges across the nation.

OF INTEREST

The Asian American Association will sponsor a dance party tonight from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Theodore's in LaFortune Student Center as part of its membership drive.

Judicial Council: Assistant applications are due in the student government office today.

The Center for Women's Alliance will hold an open house Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in LeMans Vondalo. Refreshments will be provided.

Auditions for the Black play will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the lab theatre of Washington Hall. Please enter through the rear door of the building and go to the only door on the third floor. If you have questions, call Sherry at 289-7829.

Spanish Club will be selling 15 reduced-price tickets for the International Student Festival on Saturday at the LaFortune information desk. Tickets will be sold on first come, first served basis.

Pomerantz Musics, a vocal ensemble specializing in Renaissance music, will perform Catholic sacred music of the late Middle Ages in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart Saturday at 8 p.m.

Spanish mass will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Breen-Phillips Chapel.

A concert of 20th century music sponsored by The Notre Dame Department of Music will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. The concert will feature The Notre Dame String Trio and Georgie Besick, soprano soloist, with music graduate students.

A memorial mass for Julie Ganther will be held on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Pasquerilla East Chapel.

"What's the future of this relationship?" a workshop for couples in a serious relationship who want to explore marriage and other future decisions will be held Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. at LaFortune information desk. Tickets will be sold on first come, first served basis.

Dr. Collins will receive the Younger Scholar Award at an April 30 banquet held at the Notre Dame Faculty Club.

Students residing, located in 311 Main Building, will remain open during the lunch hour to better serve the student body. New lunch hours begin Monday.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1941: In Yugoslavia, the army overthrow the government and arrested the two officials who had signed a new treaty with the Axis nations.

In 1943: The U.S. proposed an Allied government to rule Indochina in place of the French.

In 1964: New York police revealed the fact that the Mayor, who witnessed the right of Kiny Genovese were indifferent and did not know what to do.

In 1979: The Arab League agreed to take steps against Egypt for its signing of a peace treaty with Israel.

In 1981: The Polish labor group Solidarity held a four-hour nationwide strike.

In 1990: The U.S. began test broadcasts of TV Marti to
Corporation guilty of waste violations

DENVER (AP) — Rockwell International Corp. pleaded guilty Thursday to 10 criminal counts of hazardous waste and water violations while it ran the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant and agreed to pay an $18.5 million fine.

However, both Rockwell and government officials said the violations had not resulted in "substantial physiological harm" to people living near the plant outside Denver.

"We believe this is a fair, equitable and just sentence for the people of the United States," U.S. Attorney Michael Norton said.

The 10 counts include five felonies — four violations of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and one violation of the Clean Water Act. The five misdemeanors were for violations of the Clean Water Act.

The counts alleged Rockwell illegally stored and disposed of hazardous wastes at the plant at various times between 1987 and 1989.

FBI agents who took infrared photographs during three night-time flyovers the plant said they found indications that hazardous wastes were being burned in the incinerator of a plutonium reprocessing plant that Energy Department inspectors had closed for reasons, according to a 1989 affidavit.

The infrared surveillance also found evidence that hazardous wastes had been placed in an evaporation tank, Mr. Norton said.

The victims of the trial will be the Clean Water Act.

The establishment of Israeli settlements in Palestinian territo­ry creates added pressure on Palestinians already under mili­ tary rule, said lawyer John Borman yesterday in a lecture entitled, "Jews and Palestini­ans: Bush Policy From a Human Rights Perspective."

Borman, a St. Paul native, belongs to a group called The Minnesota Lawyers Interna­tional Human Rights Commit­ tee, with whom he traveled to Israel. For his latest trip, however, the delegation was broadened to include people other than lawyers to provide a number of perspectives, said Borman.

He stressed the organization's commitment on human rights, saying it tries to stay away from the political aspects of the issues they address.

Concentrating on the occu­ pied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Borman first pointed to the fact that the Israelis believe they have the God-given right to the territo­ ries they occupy. Beyond.

The biggest obstacle to peace, according to Borman, is what he called the "blatant violation" of the Geneva Convention, which prohibits an occupying power from moving its citizens into the occupied territory.

Borman used the city of Nazareth as an example of how friction is created because of Israeli settlements. Palestini­ ans in the city, as in all the Is­ raeli-occupied territories, pay taxes, receiving no services in return. The Israelis, however, who live in what is called Upper Nazareth, receive full services, such as sewage and water.

Borman cited many other in­ journal, including those people who are suspected of any kind of rebellion. These include de­ portees and convicts into integra­tion, as well as collective punish­ ments, evictions and house demoli­ tions and the closing of universities because of sus­ pected students.

International laws meant to protect human rights have not stopped the problem, because the Israelis have always found some way to justify their ac­ tions, said Borman.

Borman said he believes that the key to resolution of the problem is the United States. Bush, he said, could do more than simply encourage the two countries to sit down. "If peace doesn't come," said Borman, "the consequences will be very, very severe."
House votes to add 2 million students to aid program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday voted 365-3 to approve a bill that would add another 2 million poor and middle-income college students to the federal financial aid program.

The legislation, which the House passed this week, would more than double the number of students who qualify for federal need-based aid. The bill would raise the maximum Stafford loan that ranges from $2,625 to $4,000 per year to $7,500 in college.

"We believe this is necessary to maintain the integrity of the financial aid system and to ensure that all students have access to higher education," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich. But Ford added that "the shackles of the budget agreement" prevent the House from making "a stride or a leap forward" in the government's largest grant and loan programs.

Rep. David Price, D-N.C., said the bill "helps hard-working American families realize the dream of higher education for their children" by opening opportunities to about 1.1 million more students applying for Pell Grants and another 1.1 million more students seeking a guaranteed student loan.

Currently, 3.8 million receive Pell Grants and 4.7 million guaranteed student loans. Pell Grants, named for Sen. Pell, D-R.I., were created in 1972 to help relieve the loan burden carried by poorer college students.

The White House budget office opposes the bill and has threatened to veto it by President Bush. The administration has objected to expansion of the Pell Grant program.

Key provisions of the bill would:

- increase Pell Grants from the current maximum of $2,400 to $4,500 for the 1992-93 academic year, and index the maximum award to inflation. If fully funded, students from four-year schools and colleges end with a maximum of $12,000. If fully funded, students from two-year schools would receive a maximum of $8,000.
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The legislation has nearly 100 provisions to strengthen controls on schools and colleges to prevent them from end running and abuse and to minimize loan defaults. The legislation would also require schools to verify the eligibility of students that abuse the programs.

The bill would also allow the pharmacist to receive a minimum Pell Grant.

The money earned by the students would be divided equally between the schools and the students. The money earned by the students would be divided equally between the schools and the students. The money earned by the students would be divided equally between the schools and the students. The money earned by the students would be divided equally between the schools and the students.

Congress proposes release of documents on JFK assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to a movie and an anti-government mood, lawmakers proposed legislation Thursday to release secret documents on the assassination of President Kennedy.

The joint resolution filed in the House and Senate would set up a citizen review board that would decide whether to declassify mountains of CIA, FBI and other government documents. The proposal includes a recommendation that the successor to the Soviet KGB re-lease what it has.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said at a Capitol Hill news conference he had no reason to believe the files would reveal "any comprehensive government conspiracy or illegal activity." But because public anticommunist spécifics, the proposal coincides with momentum in official Washing-ton for the release of all sorts of secret records, particularly those of the CIA.

"This is a resolution designed to get as much disclosure as is absolutely possible," Boren said.

Researchers and authors who have spent years examining the case are anxious to see certain items — particularly any government records of a trip taken by Oswald to Mexico City in February 1963 and the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination.

Correction

A story about Wednesday's Student Senate meeting in yesterday's Observer incorrectly reported allegations against Candidate Tyler Farmer. Farmer supporters had turned over Farmer posters in Morrissey and written "Vote Morrissey" on them. The Observer regrets the error.
Human error blamed for Evansville plane crash

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — An Air Force report released Thursday into last month's crash of a military airplane into a motel and restaurant is consistent with a secret Air Force report on the accident, a congressman said.

U.S. Rep. Frank McCloskey said his briefing on both the public and confidential investigations into the Feb. 6 crash of a military airplane into a motel and restaurant is consistent with a secret Air Force report on the accident, a congressman said.

"So any reasonable review would have to impute that the human error was to blame," McCloskey said.

McCloskey, D-Ind., said he found no discrepancies between the Air Force's accident investigation board report, presented to families of victims Thursday, and its classified safety board report.

But he said he was not satisfied with a law that classifies safety board report, containing accident details and a cause determination, as a military secret. The same law, he said, bars himself and Sens. Dan Coats, R-Ind., and Wendell Ford, D-Ky., from disclosing details from the briefing.

But McCloskey's assessment supported a report Sunday by The Evansville Courier that pilot error caused the crash. The Courier, citing unidentified military sources familiar with the secret report, said the lumbering four-engine turboprop lost speed, stalled and plunged to its left because pilots were swamped with tasks.

The plane, with a crew of five, was in a simulated engine failure drill, according to a low approach training maneuver at Evansville Regional Airport and trying to head eastward back to Louisville, Ky., when it crashed.

The accident investigation report confirmed that all the aircraft's systems, controls and engines were working properly and that it was structurally sound.

The plane's crew, 11 people in a fourth-floor room at the hotel and two restaurant employees died in the crash.

USAir co-pilot claims he checked for ice on wings

NEW YORK (AP) — The co-pilot of the USAir jet that crashed in a snowstorm at La Guardia Airport, killing 27 people, told investigators he looked at the wings as many as 10 times shortly before takeoff and saw no ice.

Thirty-year-old John Rachuba was interviewed at his hospital bedside for more than 3 1/2 hours Wednesday. The pilot, Wallace Majure, was among those killed in the crash Sunday night.

"As he taxied out, he looked back at the wings several times — at least three times, he said it could have been as many as 10 — to check for ice," said John Lauber, the National Transportation Safety Board's chief investigator of the crash.

But New York Newsday today quoted unnamed investigators as saying a passenger who identified himself as a private pilot screamed out in warning before takeoff because he saw ice on one of the wings. The NTSB confirmed a passenger expressed alarm, but said he didn't scream.

The plane, a twin-engine Fokker F-28 bound for Cleveland with 51 people aboard, careened into Flushing Bay on takeoff.

The jet had been de-iced at 8:26 p.m. and again at 8:59 p.m., but it had to wait until 9:30 p.m. to take off, raising questions about whether enough ice and snow had built up on the wings to affect takeoff.

Lauber said that the pilots were able to see the wings from the cockpit with the help of special "ice lights" used in bad weather.

Rachuba also recalled checking black stripes that are painted on the wings to let pilots see ice more easily. Lauber said the investigator said the co-pilot recalled saying, "It looks good to me, the black stripe is clear."

"Lauber said Rachuba offered no explanation of what caused the crash. He said the last thing Rachuba recalled saying to the pilot was, "Stay with it, Wally."

Rachuba, of Charlotte, N.C., was released Wednesday night from Booth Memorial Hospital, spokeswoman Colleen Dowd said today. Eight other people remained hospitalized today.

Ice on a plane's wings can prevent it from getting the lift needed for takeoff, and ice has been blamed for crashes in the past. The F-28 has been identified as having a wing structure that is particularly vulnerable to icing.

Newsday quoted investigators as saying that passenger Thomas Merrill told them he noticed ice on one of the wings. When Merrill realized the plane was being readied for takeoff, he yelled, "What is this guy doing? He's going to get us all killed," the newspaper said.

Other survivors told investigators that they heard Merrill's warning, said Newsday. Merrill, of Norwalk, Ohio, was released from the hospital Wednesday. Telephone calls this morning to his home in the city of a Thomas Merrill in Norwalk went unanswered.

Ted Lopaticzewicz, an NTSB spokesman, originally said Merrill hadn't mentioned his warning to investigators and that no other passengers had confirmed it. But he issued a correction at midafternoon.

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Harkin endorses Clinton, denounces Brown’s attacks

ROCHESTER (AP) — Demo­cratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown said he was disappoint­ed by Bill Clinton’s new en­deavors from Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and large labor unions, but vowed to press on during his second campaign. “What I’m afraid now is that we may be entering a de­struct­ive phase of the primary race,” Brown said. “You can’t be surprised when people in that neighborhood band together,” Brown said during his second campaign swing through Wisconsin and Illinois, who dropped out of the presiden­tial race earlier this month, endorsed Clinton on Thursday, the Arkansas gov­ernor also won the support of the Communications Workers of America and the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union.

Brown said he would have liked the Iowa senator’s support but added, “It’s all right now.”

“The way the old game works is you fight and say whatever you want, and when you’re surprised with what you’ve said, you’re not going to have a dispute,” Brown said of the former Democratic rival.

Brown said he would still have to work with the Communications Workers of America and the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union.

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Disappointed Brown says he plans to continue to seek organized labor vote

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Demo­cratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown said he was disappoint­ed by Bill Clinton’s new en­deavors from Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and large labor unions, but vowed to press on during his second campaign swing through Wisconsin and Illinois, who dropped out of the presiden­tial race earlier this month, endorsed Clinton on Thursday, the Arkansas gov­ernor also won the support of the Communications Workers of America and the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union.

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Disappointed Brown says he plans to continue to seek organized labor vote
The Observer

SMC to host auction for retired religious
By AMY BENNETT
News Writer

The Saint Mary's College Alumnae Club of Washington, D.C. will host a live and silent auction on Saturday at Holy Cross Academy in Maryland to raise money for the retired Saint Mary's religious. According to Co-chair Beth Veihmeyer, a 1977 graduate and a member of the Saint Mary's Alumnae Board of Directors, Regis Phillips will host the event. Phillips will hold a live auction in 1953 Notre Dame graduate and a nationally syndicated talk show host.

The money raised at the auction will be divided between the Holy Cross order and Support Our Aging Religious (SOAR), Inc., a national organization dedicated to helping the retired religious with emergency assistance.

The money for the Holy Cross sisters will be given in the form of a cash gift, Veihmeyer said.

According to倪慧美, an employee of Notre Dame's International Office in Maryland to SOAR, the auction will fund Social Security or bank accounts.

This is the first year the auction has been held because it is hard to target a specific goal for the project, said Veihmeyer. "All I know is that whatever we raise will be more than the sisters had the day before," she said.

The auction will offer 263 donated items. These donations include the following: a free trip to Ireland; a beveled crystal trophy; a week-long stay at John Wayne's home in Acapulco; a football autographed by Lou Holtz; a book signed by Barbara Bush; and an antique desk from the Saint Mary's president's office in Le Mans Hall.

In addition to the money the sisters will receive, Veihmeyer also noted that Pope John Paul II will directly present a blessing to the order.

Veihmeyer said that although organizing the auction has kept her extremely busy in the past seven months, it has been "well worth the trouble."

"The whole effort itself has been a mini-marketing project," she said. "One thing that continues to amaze me is the incredible name recognition that Saint Mary's commands all over the world. I've called everywhere from Montana to Rome, and all I need to do is say 'Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, Indiana,' and people just go crazy."

Speaking about human rights
John Borman of the Minnesota Lawyers International on Human Rights Committee speaks at his lecture entitled "Jews and Palestinians: Bush policy from a Human Rights Perspective."

The Observer/G. Dudley

Students and faculty discuss aspects of interracial relationships
By KERRY COLLIGAN
News Writer

Charismatic layman Verge Gillam led a group of several students and faculty in a discussion on interracial dating Thursday.

Among the approximately thirty-five participants in the discussion, only nine were men. Some qualities for interracial relationships suggested by participants included openness, strength, self-esteem, equality and respect.

Gillam said that when he hears the word race, "the first thing I think of is runners to your mark, get set, go." Race denotes competition, not cooperation, he said.

According to Professor James Cushing of the Physics Department, "The primary concern in an interracial relationship, and probably all relationships, is the happiness of the individuals taking part. The morals and values which society deems important should not matter to the success of the relationship."

One woman identified our present culture as a "Brady Bunch society," stating that African American women and other minority women are "expected to do certain things. We're expected to talk a certain way, to dress a certain way and to be a certain way."

"Society should not dictate the actions of others," she said. Many of the participants expressed a similar desire to continue working for human rights. Fed up with its norms and its oppression, they noted that members of their own respective ethnic groups often are sources of these problems.

"We have to continue working for human rights," she said.

An employee of Notre Dame asked the others to consider the perception held by society of Notre Dame. She stated that the perception was "elevated."

"People think we are on cloud nine all the time," she said. "When people perceive a perception is wrong," she said.

Gillam asked the audience to do some soul searching. He asked them to consider allowing friends to critique their perception of self.

"There's no such thing as right or wrong (type of relationship)," he said. "There's understanding, flexibility, and adjustment."

Gillam closed the forum by saying, "I sincerely hope that those in interracial relationships...can follow this sound advice. For in understanding, flexibility, and adjustment, there is peace, tranquility, and happiness."
Prosecutors finish rebuttal case against Manuel Noriega

MIAMI (AP) — Prosecutors completed their rebuttal case against Manuel Noriega on Thursday after a former Panamanian strongman general testified he was forced to resign at gunpoint as he investigated military corruption.

But in an unusual move, U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler said he will allow the defense to put two alibi witnesses on the stand to testify Noriega could not have met with a Medellin cocaine cartel drug dealer on the first weekend of May 1984, as a last-minute prosecution witness had testified.

That testimony, said the judge, would probably begin Monday and he said closing arguments could begin Tuesday. The government rested its rebuttal case after calling 14 witnesses.

In a broken voice and wiping tears from his eyes, former attorney general Rafael Rodriguez said he was called to military headquarters in July 1983. There, he said, he was confronted by Noriega and the nation's military ruler at the time, Gen. Ruben Paredes.

He said they told him his high-profile corruption probe was threatening the military's commitment to democratize Panama.

He said Noriega demanded he resign or "become a friend of the defense forces and cover up everything that smelled."

When he stalled, he said, he was brought a second time to headquarters and confined in a room, where an officer told him he was going to die.

"He approached me with a gun and put it to my head," said Rodriguez. "I told him, 'Go ahead and do it — you don't have the courage.'"

He said he ultimately signed a resignation letter and was released, but his home was raided, his dogs killed, and he fled to the United States.

He returned in mid-1984 after negotiations with Rogelio Cruz, Panama's current attorney general, whom he called a "servile servant" for Noriega.

Rodriguez's testimony did not bear directly on the 10 drug and racketeering counts against Noriega, but was intended by prosecutors to show the military ran Panama's legal system.

On cross-examination, defense counsel Frank Rubino had Rodriguez acknowledge that his firing occurred when Paredes — not Noriega — ran the country, and that it was Noriega who allowed him to return to Panama and resume a normal life.

Following Rodriguez, a current Panamanian prosecutor, Guillermima McDonald, testified that Noriega's attorney general in 1987 and 1988, Carlos Vil­lalaz, had quietly unfrozen the accounts of suspected drug dealers.

Of 53 accounts in Panama holding $14 million, Villalaz released 45, about $8 million of the total, he said. The accounts had been frozen in "Operation Piscis," a U.S. money-laundering probe in which Panama helped.

Noriega, who surrendered to U.S. troops after the December 1989 invasion of Panama, faces a maximum 160 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

House members wrote bad checks at embassies

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members wrote bad checks for thousands of dollars at U.S. embassies overseas, and State Department employees had to go along, the government General Accounting Office said Thursday.

"It's been known to happen. ...it's one of the few that came to my attention," House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said Thursday.

Funk said the problem had affected embassies in Europe, Africa and other areas.

At least one of the bad checks was cashed at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India, and it took State Department employees around six months to collect from the lawmaker involved, a government source said Thursday. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the House bank investigation, the ethics committee is hearing appeals from lawmakers whose names are on a preliminary list of the 24 most flagrant abusers of the system — and one representative said Thursday he had won his case.

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., said he did not have enough information to respond to the House legislation or to say whether a U.S. vessel was involved.

However, he added in Washington, "We're careful to operate in a way not to cause any problem."

The unidentified submarine was detected Wednesday six miles off Kildin Island in narrow Kolski Bay, northeast of the strategic port of Murmansk, Soviet navy said Thursday a spokesman Valery Novikov told the Associated Press.

It attempted to throw the trackers off its trail by firing decoy missiles into the water.

The ITAR-Tass news agency quoted an unidentified senior officer as saying the commonwealth navy was "99 percent certain" it was an American spy vessel.

Foreign sub chased from Soviet water

MOSCOW (AP) — The former Soviet navy said Thursday a foreign submarine had been chased out of Russia's northern waters a day earlier, and Russian media reported officers believe it was a U.S. ship on a spy mission.

The incident, coming just six weeks after a collision between commonwealth and American subs in the same area of the Barents Sea, was a sobering reminder that military rivalry continues despite the end of the Cold War.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said he did not have enough information to respond to the Senate allegations or to say whether a U.S. vessel was involved.

However, he added in Washington, "We're careful to operate in a way not to cause any problem."

The unidentified submarine was detected Wednesday six miles off Kildin Island in narrow Kolski Bay, northeast of the strategic port of Murmansk, commonwealth navy spokesman Valery Novikov told The Associated Press.

Two former Soviet destroyers and a plane tracked the submarine, which remained submerged and ignored repeated requests to come to the surface, Novikov said.

After the submarine realized it had been detected, it quickly headed for international waters using the shortest possible route, Novikov said.

"That means the submarine hadn't lost its way," he said. He added that the vessel attempted to throw the trackers off its trail by firing decoy missiles into the water.

The ITAR-Tass news agency quoted an unidentified senior officer as saying the commonwealth navy was "99 percent certain" it was an American spy vessel.
Britain: Libya dodging blame for Pan Am bombing
Libya seeks emergency protection from British attack, sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday killed a Democratic effort to shift billions of dollars from military to social programs, rebuffing President Bush's effort to cut social spending and win the disintegration of the country.

The Senate voted 50-48 to end Republican procedural delays aimed at killing the bill — 10 votes short of the two-thirds majority required.

Republicans said that by trying to transfer Pentagon funds to social programs, Democrats were simply trying to satisfy their own self-interests and were merely a stalling tactic.

Democrats said their efforts to shift the money from military to domestic programs could leave American defenses at dangerously low levels. And they said that any Pentagon savings should be used to reduce record-high budget deficits, as is required under current law.

The House voted 215-211 Wednesday against overriding Bush's veto of the tax measure, 73 votes short of the two-thirds majority required.

Democrats said that by trying to transfer Pentagon funds to social programs, Democrats were simply trying to satisfy labor and other groups that support Democratic candidates.

"It's not about investment in America, it's about investment in re-election," said Deputy Minority Leader Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

Republicans also argued that shifting the money from military to domestic programs could leave American defenses at dangerously low levels. And they said that any Pentagon savings should be used to reduce record-high budget deficits, as is required under current law.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - The Pentagon's proposals for cuts in National Guard and reserve units Thursday brought resentment from soldiers who served in the Persian Gulf War and anger from state and community leaders, who said the cuts were shortsighted.

"I've got a company of veterans that won nine Bronze Stars and they can't understand why we were cut and units that basically stayed at home and watched the war on CNN weren't," said Lt. James Parrish, commander of the 1033rd Medium Truck Company of Gate City, Va.

At least we'll have the satisfaction that we did our job," Parrish said. "It's frustrating, though. Maybe Congress can stop this."

The Pentagon's proposed cuts target National Guard and reserve units in all 50 states and total more than 140,000 jobs.

North Dakota State Adjutant General Alexander Macdonald said that while the proposal was aimed at saving money, Guard units can be maintained for a quarter of what it costs for regular Army troops.

"It appears not well thought out by the people in the building in Washington," he said.

Elimination of the National Guard's 214th Field Artillery Battalion in Statesboro, Ga., with 469 members "would certainly have an economic impact on our county and city," said Statesboro Mayor Hal Averett.

He and other local officials said they would contact their congressmen in an effort to keep the National Guard units from being cut.

"Closing armories is the wrong thing to do at a time when we are trying to come out of a recession," said U.S. Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery of Mississippi. "National Guard units have a big economic impact on local communities in Mississippi and across the country.

"They don't mind spending a billion dollars at the Pentagon, but something that can help families here, in a depressed area, they can't do that," said Samuel Box, mayor of Quitman, Mass.

Ohio Adjutant General Richard C. Alexander said the cutbacks could really hurt.

YO, Funky! Happy 19th Birthday! Now what's up with that? Marky Mark and the Guys

Attention Sophomore Business Majors:
Interested in getting involved?
Help Account For $150,000 in annual sales!
Applications are now being accepted for:
STUDENT BUSINESS BOARD ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER
Pick up your application in the Student Government office on the 2nd floor in I.A. Fortune. They will be due Tuesday, March 31st

The Observer page 9
Coach MacLeod thanks students for support

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all of us involved with the Notre Dame basketball program, I want to thank all the students that last supported us throughout the year and, particularly, during our three NIT victories. The energy and excitement created by the students during these last three games was fantastic and, more importantly, contagious. The JACC truly became a Thunderdome during the NIT.

To me, one of the most exhilarating aspects of college basketball is the impact that a frenzied group of students can have on the outcome of a game. During these last three games, our students have been animated, humorous and loud. Make no mistake about it: You helped us win each of those games.

Again, thank you to all the students that have supported us throughout the season. We will do our best in New York to make you proud. Enjoy your spring and summer. But don’t forget—next season is just a few months away!

John MacLeod
Head Basketball Coach
March 26, 1992

SMC President-Elect says 'Get involved!'

Dear Editor:

One of the duties of a leader is to keep the past in mind, but primarily direct the course of the future. The position that I have been elected to has been defined a "leadership" position. However, after a couple of weeks of becoming familiar with this position I am about to engage, a leader cannot direct the course of the future without the assistance of significant others, the women of Saint Mary's College.

Saint Mary's students often feel uninformed about the new policies or activities implemented by Student Government. More importantly, they do not understand why decisions are made; change is more acceptable when it is understood.

Thus, we proposed the following during our campaign: to further educate students about the structure and functions of our Student Government and to heighten student influence on campus.

We hope by increasing the awareness of Student Government and its function on campus, the women of Saint Mary's College will want to take advantage of the opportunities that a position on Student Government could provide.

To become a part of the dynamic opportunities of Saint Mary's College, it takes three basic steps (easier than learning the two-step!). First, go to Haggar College Center and pick up an application at the front desk. Next, grab your favorite pen, take a step forward and turn, then complete the application. Finally, stroll back to Haggar and drop off your masterpiece (don't forget to sign up for an interview). It's that simple!

We cannot accomplish our mission without your involvement. Working in Student Government is beneficial not only to the SMC community, but it benefits you as well: expands your circle of friends, provides rare opportunities for leadership development, teaches you about communicating and working with people.

Don't hesitate—get involved now!

Tina Carrara
Student Body President-Elect
March 25, 1992

Concert planners should use economics

Dear Editor:

The problem with the two recent concerts was not that they supposedly did not follow rules in bidding for the contracts. It was that they lost money and had low attendance. Matthew Bomberger claims that John Coffey is undermining the reputation of SUB by spreading inaccurate information.

The fact is they lost more money than they had to while only providing entertainment to a few while using money that only providing entertainment to students at a loss.

Matthew Bomberger claims that John Coffey was fixed, not spreading the money. The problem is that the tickets cost too much.

Since the cost of having Howie Mandel come to ND was fixed, the object is to get as much money for the performance as possible regardless of ticket price. If the performance had been held in the JACC there would have been an effectively unlimited supply of seating available. 4,000 people might have attended if ticket prices had only been $5 each.

This would have earned $20,000 while providing entertainment for 4,000 people and SUB would have broken even given that the concert cost $20,000. As SUB handled the performance they had $8000 in receipts from 800 people sustaining a loss of $12,000 or a loss of $15 per person.

Someone in student government even claimed that SUB is supposed to provide quality entertainment to students at a loss.

Due to severe miscalculation a lot of money was lost with very little to show for it. This same argument holds for The Cult concert. However, in this case lowering the price would probably not have decreased the total loss, signifying that bringing The Cult to ND might not have been as good an idea as originally thought by the bidders.

Daniel Hoffman
March 23, 1992

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"And the all night girls they whisper of escapades on the D-Train. We can hear the night watchman click his flashlight, asks himself is it them or me that's insane."

Robert Zimmerman
Look up quotes all night and submit.
Let's to the Editor

Inconsistencies abound in Irishman's extradition

Dear Editor:

With the onset of St. Patrick's Day, it seems only appropriate to talk about the Bush administration's deportation of Irishman Joseph P. Doherty, and the Department of Justice. Inconsistencies abound with regard to this case. And although it is not intended to either support or denounce the activities practiced by the IRA, one can clearly see that the government maintains a military state in northern Ireland. It speaks for itself. What is intended is to provide a scenario of the events affecting and leading up to Doherty's eventual deportation.

Both Mr. Doherty was imprisoned for having been involved in an IRA confrontation with a British commando unit, which resulted in the death of a British officer. (Data regarding British Special Service Units "shoot to kill" policy in Northern Ireland is highly documented and provides a background for this incident.) Doherty later escaped and made his way to the United States.

In June 1983 U.S. Immigration issued a warrant on Mr. Doherty, who had subsequently been imprisoned in New York City and held without bail. The British government followed up with a request for extradition to the United Kingdom. To Mr. Doherty's defense came Irish American organizations nationwide, and attorneys Stephen Somerson and Mary Pike of New York City were retained as legal counsel.

Request for the deportation was denied in December 1984 by the Hon. John Sprizzo, U.S. District Court, based on the political character of the case. Subsequently, Doherty then filed a denoted lawsuit, the Reagan administration referred the case to Attorney General Edwin Meese, who in turn sent it to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. This petition effectively opened the deportation proceeding to Ireland, as well as of the United States.

On March 1985 the Court of Appeals, and ultimately the Supreme Court, ruled that Mr. Doherty's deportation to Ireland was "prejudicial to the interests of the United States." It remains curious that no such argument had ever before been raised by the INS, and it presented no evidence to support its claim, despite numerous adjournments given for that purpose.

In a unanimous decision, the Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA), March 1987, ruled in favor of Mr. Doherty and against the INS's appeal. The BIA overturned the deportation order on the ground that Mr. Doherty's deportation to Ireland would be "prejudicial to the interests of the United States." It remains curious that no such argument had ever before been raised by the INS, and it presented no evidence to support its claim, despite numerous adjournments given for that purpose.

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**weekend calendar**

**friday**

**MUSIC**

Tony Graffet, Grace Coffee House, 9:30 p.m.

DiscoFunktion and Jasmine Groove, Bridget's, 10 p.m.

Third Eye Production, Club 23, 10 p.m.

The Mere Mortals, Shenanigan's, 10 p.m.

P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend, Twist & Shout, 9:30.

Judy Hutchinsone, Grace Coffee House, 10:30 p.m.

**EVENTS**

Folk Dancing, Club House, Saint Mary's College, 7:30 p.m.

Dance Party, Asian American Association, Theodore's, LaFortune, 7:30 p.m.

**saturday**

**MUSIC**

DiscoFunktion and Jasmine Groove, Bridget's, 10 p.m.

Metha-tones, "Nunsense," Mary's 8 p.m.

"Fear," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

Concert, Chambers Singers, Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Recital, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 10 a.m.

**EVENTS**

Jaheri Dencora, JACC Monogram Room, 2 p.m.

Spring Concert, Chambers Singers, Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College, 8 p.m.

PommerMusics Concert, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 8 p.m.

International Festival '92, Bendix Theater, Century Center, 7:30 p.m.

**sunday**

**EVENTS**

Spring Concert, Chambers Singers, C.T.S. Presbyterian Church of LaPorte, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Organ Recital, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 8 p.m.

**films**

**FRIDAY**

"Cape Fear," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:15 & 8:45 p.m.

"Jungle Fever," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

"Cape Fear," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:15 & 8:45 p.m.

"Jungle Fever," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

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**WFVI crosses new frontiers in alternative music industry**

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Accent Writer

College radio is at a crossroads. Once the breeding ground for new music, college stations played songs which would not be aired on typical commercial radio. But with the immense monetary success of bands like R.E.M. and the Red Hot Chili Peppers, who were once successful only on college campuses, corporate America has shown its greedy hands fully into the college radio pie, grasping for money-making plans.

So campus radio stations across the country are faced with a question: As major labels bombard their mailboxes with promos for bands after band, do the stations play the music? Or do they seek out new life and new musical experiences by working with independent labels, whose promotional machines would be crushed by those of the major labels?

WFVI (640 am), Notre Dame's student-run radio station, is a player in this dilemma.

"I think our goal is to provide an alternative to Top-40 or AOR," said new WFVI station manager Dan Langrill. "I'd like to keep the same format we used last year.

That plan struck a balance between major-label acts and the more obscure music found on independent labels from around the country.

"WFVI is not your run-of-the-mill college station that plays whatever 120 Minutes (MTV's weekly alternative-music video program) is playing," said former station manager and music director Jeff Jotz. "I've tried to work with labels. Even new bands so that WFVI isn't 120 Minutes on the radio or an echo of Lollapalooza.

Lollapalooza, last year's summer concert extravaganza, showcased several of the biggest names in college radio. But with the exception of the Rollins Band, each of the show's acts had major-label backing.

Like many young performers put in the same situation, groups like Jane's Addiction and Nirvana jumped at the money when it was offered. But while Nirvana's Nevermind was lodged firmly in the top ten of the album chart, the second single from the album is similarly lodged in WFVI rotation.

"I've always liked Nirvana," said Jotz. "But we have been put between a rock and a hard place. DGC (Nirvana's label, a subsidiary of Warner Communications, Inc.) has marketed Nirvana by saying 'it's number one on the charts, so play it.' That is that the purpose of alternative radio?"

Langrill maintains that the term "alternative" does not definitively exclude more popular music. He cites as examples WFVI's daily menu of specialty shows, which include weekly two-hour spots on heavy metal, reggae, and the Grateful Dead.

"We have our specialty shows, which are also an alternative to that which is on commercial radio," said Langrill. "I wouldn't say that our music is limited to rock that people have never heard."

But this rock, put out by independent labels located in towns across the country, is a major part of WFVI's programming. However, these groups are not always appreciated by the station's potential audience.

"At Notre Dame, it's so easy to be 'alternative,'" said Jotz. "If you have below your ears or vote democratically then you're 'alternative.'"

The conservative musical taste of the Notre Dame student body causes many students to shy away from WFVI's programming, which is always eclectic and sometimes esoteric.

Though interest in the station soared during the fall semester, WFVI disc jockeys again have to deal with playing music to a nearly nonexistent audience.

WFVI received tremendous attention in campus media during the fall semester when the station investigated a move to FM from its current AM status. But the move was blocked when a costly FCC investigation determined that space on the educational band of the FM dial was simply unavailable.

"FM really isn't an option for next year," said Langrill. "But it's still there. It's not a dead issue.

"FM is still there. It's not a dead issue."

AM as a medium for music is dead," said Jotz. "But any carrier current system is doing a vast amount to reinforce the stereotype that Notre Dame doesn't care about either off-campus students or the South Bend community.

WFVI's carrier current system limits the station's reception range to the residence halls of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Langrill recently inspected the carrier current units with a representative of Radio Systems, which originally installed the system.

"Our carrier current system is relatively new, and was a custom job," said Langrill, who served as WFVI's chief engineer for two years before being chosen station manager last month.

However, the student body's perception of WFVI is that of a ham radio outfit.

"Sometimes our signal is bad, but while we were checking the dorms, the signal was great at times," said Langrill. "The misconception that the station always has a bad signal hurts us more than anything else. People actually have to give it a listen."

---

**South Bend**

By KENYA JOHNSON

Accent Writer

Life is filled with difficult decisions, but choosing a radio station should not be one of them.

Contrary to what most may believe, South Bend/Michiana/Elkhart area radio dials are jam-packed stations offering a variety of options Classic Rock, Country Top 40. The variety are there, the choice is up to the individual.

 According to the Arbitron ratings, the following radio stations are the top six in the South Bend community respectively: WAOR 95.5 FM, WNSN 101.5 FM, WCTC 103.3 FM, WNDU 92.9 FM, WSTA 100.7 FM, and WRJR 103.9 FM.

WAOR 95FM plays the traditional "Classic Rock." Program director John Vance said that the station seeks classic rock as the best way to go for any radio station.

"Everybody loves it. It seems no matter what age, people simply like the sounds of classic rock," Vance explained that most of WAOR's younger audience comes from Notre Dame.

WNSN 101.5FM considers itself to be a "Light Adult Contemporary" hit" station. A combination of favorites from the "60's, 70's, 80's, and today" are played. There is no set pattern to the play list of music at the station, said one DJ. In fact,
WSND fine arts station offers listeners variety

BY AURELIE GALLAGHER
Accent Writer

S

I

uch that dial

WSND 88.9-FM is a fine arts radio station on Notre Dame's campus that plays a wide variety of music appealing to an extensive audience of listeners. "Recent ratings show that WSND may have approached 5,000 listeners at any given time," said General Manager Cathy Warrick.

Located in the bell tower of O'Shaughnessy Hall, WSND is a strictly student-run station created over 30 years ago on AM radio. Now WFWI is the AM channel and in the last 20 years WSND has branched out on the FM dial.

Although WSND is based upon a Fine Arts format, the station staff said it realizes that the audience changes with every show because of the wide variety of programs. As Program Director Chris Coppola said: "It's a training ground for classical music and announcing itself is an education."

Chicago classical music may be heard from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., but after the mood switches completely, WSND listeners can enjoy blues, Broadway or jazz with special shows airing every evening, according to Coppola.

Services to those of the executive staff who are paid a stipend. Still, the station is in need of announcers, Warrick added.

Open to new ideas and willing to train new volunteers the staff at WSND encourages student involvement, he said. "You don't need any previous experience and it's a lot of fun!" Warrick said.

According to Coppola "it's a training ground for musical knowledge with the fine arts music of Notre Dame, only a touch of little culture, and maybe end up asking you can always find a wide variety of music on WSND. The staff invites anyone to call in (239-7342) and request a song. When they do, on average five alternative bands. Music from Reggae to rock and roll are played every night. Nightflight airs from 12 to 2 a.m. and plays a wide variety of music from Reggae to rock and even alternative bands.

Spotlight on the 80's, which airs Friday nights from 12 to 2 a.m., is aimed particularly to students. Listeners can call in (239-7342) and request a song or tie memories with popular artists ranging from Michael Jackson to Madonna as mainstream hits trigger memories of the wonder years.

The Nocturne Nightflight basically "blows the fine arts aspect of WSND out of the water," said Coppola.

Other shows on the program include features on local bands, one of the only Celtic programs on the air, and the "All Talk" radio station, WSND relies upon the community for much of its financial support and aims to please both audiences.

On Sunday, March 22 a concert was held as a fund raiser featuring members of the faculty and students of the music department here at Notre Dame. This was the first attempt to raise money other than the annual fund drives which occur once a year. 

WSND is among the best in the area as it tries to preserve our musical heritage.

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WSND is among the best in the area as it tries to preserve our musical heritage.
Perhaps if I weren't so poorly informed as a priest, or so inexperienced, or so slow, or lacking in scholarship as a Catholic, I would not love the Church so much. I have read so much of the great ones among us, able to tell you in great detail about all the Church's shortcomings as a power-structure which ruins lives.

It's obvious from listening to them that some of the deepest Catholics in every generation have been left to twist in the wind by insolent prelates, indifferent to truth, charity, and social justice. As a simple believer—who tries on the articles of faith one leg at a time, hoping not to be the first by whom the new is tried, or the last to lay the old aside—I'm a contested priest, and I trust the Holy Spirit to guide the Church, forgive us our sins, and protect us as the people of God.

Now, 38 years after ordination, I'm starting to wonder if I could have fallen asleep, like Rip Van Winkle, when did I lose the right to entertain doubts about dogma class, I thought I prepared me for baptism as a Catholic, who go on pilgrimages to the Yugoslavian village which they have discovered to be grace-filled and holy, because they're in the company of souls like themselves who are on the lookout for God.

Does the Mother of God appear there every day? Why? Why are the apparitions of Medjugorje are of such stuff as dreams are made of. Am I chasing rainbows. It's not what I want to hurt anybody, nor do I wish to see if the sun dances at midday. 

Four, the Church doesn't owe the least thing in the world to Medjugorje, except of course, the recruitment of this lad and other Catholics, so impressed by the alleged apparitions that they're starting to regard them as genuine believers.

When I cast doubts on Medjugorje, why am I put on trial as a false witness who writes sacrilegiously of the Blessed Mother, and attacks the poppet's whom she confides secrets? It has never been a habit of mine to badmouth children, and isn't it Medjugorje's accreditation as a supernatural event that's in limbo? The Medjugorjeites are alleging there are over 10 years now, the humble virgin who uttered that Magnificat has been talking her head off as the Church's Jewish mother, offering sinners her kind of chicken soup as penicillin.

Medjugorje revisited: or once more unto the breach

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LOST: woman's petite green class ring. Inscription reads "ACS '93." Found on Friday, March 30. Return to x4377 at Angelfish at 4095.

I lost my Black X3352. String of Pearls found outside Lafayette Square on 3/17. Many needed cards inside. If found, call x2722.


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**Midwest and Southeast regionals continue today**

Favorites on the sidelines while underdogs compete for a spot in the Elite Eight

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Hubert Davis only knows one way to cure a shooting slump: "Keep shooting." North Carolina's leading scorer said Thursday after the No. 18 Tar Heels practiced for tonight's Southeast Regional semifinal against No. 3 Ohio State.

Davis and Ohio State's top scorer, Jim Jackson, both shot abysmally last weekend in Cincinnati. Davis went 8-for-32 (25 percent) in wins over Miami and Cincinnati.

"That's where Hubert Davis only knows one way to cure a shooting slump: "Keep shooting.""

"I was as anxious as some of you were to watch him, because he had a tough game against the Alabama game," Smith said. "I saw him shoot jump shots yesterday and I was impressed that he had some lift. But what I was really worried about was watching him defensively. That's where it really hurts, push him out defensively or force him to use a zone while North Carolina coach Dean Smith argues a call in last year's Final Four. Bears in their 12th consecutive Sweet 16 appearance tonight against Ohio State.

Jackson, by contrast, was in perfect health last weekend. His shooting, as measured by percentage, was 18-for-39 (26 percent) in victories over Ohio State (28-7), which meets No. 15 Michigan (22-8).

"I think the focus here is on the regional tournament. It would be unfair to the other teams and to our ballclub to give the attention it deserves," Montross said.

"I hope the focus here is on the regional tournament. It would be unfair to the other teams and to our ballclub to give the attention it deserves," Montross said.

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Tyson's prison sentence completes his fall from glory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson was sentenced today to six years in prison for raping a teen-age beauty queen and sent directly to jail by a judge who feared the former heavyweight champion would rape again. "Something needs to be done about the attitude you displayed here," Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford said.

Gifford denied Tyson's petition for bail. He was escorted out of the courtroom by five uniformed sheriff's deputies and taken to a prison reception center in nearby Plainfield, where new inmates are evaluated. Tyson arrived at prison in handcuffs.

Under Indiana law, a convict must serve at least half his sentence, meaning Tyson could be released in three years if his behavior in prison is good.

Tyson's lawyers have promised to appeal the case, and defense lawyer Alan M. Dershowitz immediately appealed the bail denial.

The judge sentenced Tyson to 10 years on each count, then suspended four of the four years' probation after convictions on charges for a total of $30,000, the maximum allowed.

Gifford ordered Tyson to serve four years' probation after prison and to get psychotherapy as needed to rehabilitate him.

"I'm not asking the court for leniency, but I am asking for compassion," Fuller said.

"This case is a tragedy, but what I fear most is that years of incarceration would do nothing for Mr. Tyson but put him back where he came from and make him worse," he said.

Modisett recommended eight- to 10 years in prison and the $30,000 fine. Prosecutors on Wednesday also asked the court to order Tyson to reimburse the state the $150,000 spent to prosecute him, but that motion was denied.

Though Washington was not at the sentencing, Garrison said she sent the judge a statement. He did not say what it said; in the past, she has said that she wants Tyson imprisoned as long as needed to rehabilitate him.

The Coventry, R.I., college student testified during the two-week trial that Tyson coerced her to his hotel room, pinned her to the bed, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

Tyson testified he propositioned Washington, then 18, with an unmistakable sexual vulgarity, and that she willingly had sex with him.

In a motion filed Wednesday, Dershowitz, a Harvard law professor whose clients have included hotelier Leona Helmsley, socialite Claus von Ballest, and evangelist Jim Bakker, cited several issues to be raised on appeal. They included problems with the jury selection process, and the exclusion of testimony from three witnesses who said they observed Tyson and a woman in a limousine before the incident.

During the trial, the defense portrayed Tyson as a boor who pawed other contestants during pageant festivities and made his sexual desires plain. Washington was portrayed as a gold digger who cried rape.

Tyson was sentenced for his rape conviction at a trial on charges of raping an 11-year-old and assaulting two other girls, 10 and 12, during the Miss Black America pageant festivities and made his sexual desires plain.

Tyson was sentenced for a total of 10 years on each count, then suspended four of the four years' probation after convictions on charges for a total of $30,000, the maximum allowed.
Friday, March 27, 1992

NBA investigates Jordan's gambling

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Copies of checks apparently written by Michael Jordan are among the documents belonging to a slain ball bondsmen that will be presented to a federal grand jury.

"We received a subpoena for the contents of (Eddie Dow's) briefcase," said Gaston County Police Chief Tom McCarthy. "The subpoena came from a federal grand jury."

Irish

continued from page 24

Leavy (281, 2) Hills are hot at the plate.

year and there is still a lot of

program and that we can go

eral grand jury.

among the documents

and win all three. We put these

teams on too much of a

baseball to be played, the Irish

Miami.

Police

subpoena came from a

Friday, March 27, 1992 The Observer page 19

THE O'CONNOR PARTNERSHIPS

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Mets' Cone faces sexual harassment charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid an investigation into a rape accusation against three New York Mets, three women have named Mets pitcher David Cone in a $5 million civil suit which includes charges of sexual harassment.

The New York Post reported today that the suit pending in a Rockland County court alleges that Cone exposed himself and masturbated before two women in the Shea Stadium bullpen before a game in 1989. The newspaper said that Debra Hittelman, Phyllis DeLucia and Joan Twizzle, all 28, amended a previous suit this week to include charges of sexual harassment.

The three women originally filed a suit against Cone and the Mets in September, complaining about an altercation at the stadium last summer when Cone allegedly went into the old bathroom in the bullpen for a shower.

The additional charges claim that Cone invited Hittelman and an unidentified woman into the bullpen just before a game with Houston on May 7, 1989 to get ready for a pitch.

Hittelman told the newspaper in an interview that Cone disappeared behind an old bathroom in the bullpen for a moment and then returned to see if the women were still there. When she rounded the partition with them, according to the lawsuit, "Cone was sitting on a stool, pants and underwear hanging from his knees and he was masturbating in front of the two women.

The newspaper said the law-

suit states Hittelman called Cone a "disgusting animal" and immediately left.

Cone's lawyer, Skip McGuire, declined comment on the sex allegations. He told the Post he had yet to review the legal documents.

A Mets lawyer, Cliff Thau, did not return phone messages, the Post said.

The Post said that the suit also charges that later in the 1989 season Cone showed his penis to police on the door of a Montreal hotel room occupied by Hittelman and Twizzle. He then knocked on a towel and then, after exposing his genitals, jumped into bed with them.

Hittelman said in an interview this morning on a radio talk show in New York that Cone masturbated in the hotel room. Hittelman told host Howard Stern, whose program is known for its sex-oriented discussions, that she and Twizzle stayed at the same hotel as the Mets because Hittelman was dating Fernandez.

Meanwhile, the three players at the center of a rape investiga-

tion have missed a deadline for providing information to police, but lawyers for two of the players say that's a surprise to them.

A 31-year-old Manhattan woman filed an official complaint with police March 3 alleging the three raped her on March 30, 1989, in Pont St. Lucie, Fla., where the team is based for spring training.

The suspects have been iden-

tified by their attorneys as pitcher Dwight Gooden and outfielders Vince Coleman and Daryl Boston. Lawyers for Gooden and Boston said they hadn't heard of any deadline.

"I don't understand what that's all about," said Chicago attorney Steve Zucker, who represents Boston. "We have told them that we want to co-
operate."

Zucker said Boston has not spoken with investigators.

Gorden's Tampa attorney, Joseph Ficarrotta, said the lawyers were in the case because they cooper-

ated with law enforcement officials, even providing them with names of witnesses to check out.

"There's enough there for

them to make the right decision ... and that's not to file the charges," Ficarrotta said.

On Wednesday, police Lt. Scott Barta said investigators were "prepared to take steps" if the deadline was missed. He said the option of long search warrants would be dis-

cussed with Assistant State Attorney David Morgan.

Investigators want to forward their case by Friday to Morgan, who will decide whether to file charges.

Police said they met with the three lawyers Monday. Investigators wouldn't publicly disclose what they said, but said blood samples had been discussed.
SMC tennis to visit Holland

By NICOLE MCGRATH
SMC Sports Editor

The Belles are taking their first road trip to Holland, Michigan this Saturday and wish to extend their season record to 3-0.

The Flying Dutch will be returning six of their lettermen as well as four of last year's starters. They include Denise Conley, Amy Hillblinck, Michelle Kalmennik and Wyma.

Natalie Kloepfer dismantled Conley 6-0, 6-1 at last year's game. Meanwhile, teammate Thayma Darby took care of Hillblinck 6-4, 7-5. Finally, last year's singles player Kris Mayer swept Kalmennik 6-0, 6-0.

Look for Ellen Mayer to pick up where her sister left off as she goes up against Kalmennik this Saturday. Mayer had a bad day last week against Albion, but regained her usual form by beating her Aquinas opponent last Tuesday.

"Ellen is right on her game. She should win in straight sets," said Nester about this coming weekend against Hope.

The sixth singles spot seems to have been well-filled by Andrea Ayers. Last weekend, Ayers brought down Albion opponent Kris Barnes 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. She kept up her stride on Number-one singles player Ellen Mayer will lead the Saint Mary's tennis team against Hope College this weekend in Holland, Michigan. Tuesday by defeating Aquinas foe Michelle Meeusen 6-3, 6-4. "Andres has found her concentration and is building more self-confidence," remarked Coach Nester.

Athletes from the Notre Dame men's track team will converge on two separate sites this weekend, as the Irish send competitors to Tuscaloosa, Alabama and Raleigh, North Carolina.

Head coach Joe Plane expects a high level of competition at the meets as the Irish continue to adjust to the outdoor environment.

"I expect Ryan Mihalko to improve on his eighth place finish in the javelin at last week's Florida State Relays," explained Plane. "I'd like to increase my throw by 10 to 15 feet," Mihalko said. "Last week was our first outdoor meet of the season and I just need more opportunities to throw." Mihalko also noted that these early season meets are an opportunity to see where the Irish squad stands in regard to other teams.

"Right now, we're trying to qualify athletes for the ICAAAA's," he said. "In these meets we can see where we're at and how far we need to go."

Competing along with Mihalko in Alabama will be freshman Brian Headrick and sophomore Todd Herman in the high jump, and sophomore Jon Smerek in the discus.

Among Irish team members running in the Raleigh Relays will be all-american John Coyle, competing in the 5000 meters. Like Mihalko, Coyle is also looking forward to participating on the outdoor track.

"The meet should be very competitive, with many east coast and ACC schools taking part," he commented. "Although we are not taking enough athletes to compete in the team standings, we feel that

SMC softball opens regular season against Albion

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team opens their regular season as host to Division III rival Albion tomorrow at 1:00 pm on the Notre Dame diamond.

Although very young, the squad proved that they could play with their best of them over spring break by returning from Florida with an impressive 4-3 record. Still, coach Dan Cromer realizes that the inexperience could pose a problem early on. "We have some good bats and I expect a lot from them, but it may take a few games to get used to the competition."

The Belles graduated four last year and have lost senior shortstop and .481 slugger Janet Libbing to an injury and junior pitcher Stephanie Kisscorni. Cromer said that Kisscorni is taking a year off to concentrate on her studies, but there could be several high—if not outstanding—individual placings.

Joining Coyle in North Carolina will be freshman John Cowan, sophomore Mike McWilliams, and senior Patrick Kearns in the 5000 meters; senior co-captain Brian Peppard in the 800 meters; and senior Shawn Alexander in the 1500 meters. "These meets are the first of the outdoor season for most Irish competitors," Coyle explained. "They begin the qualifying for ICAAAA and NCAA outdoors."

According to Ayers, she attributes her success to staying patient during her games. "I feel comfortable at sixth singles and I hope to play well against Hope," said Ayers.

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By JIM Vogl
Assistant Sports Editor

"Goin’ South!"

That’s where the Notre Dame softball team (10-9) will search for better playing conditions, as they play at the Southern Invitational in Birmingham.

The Southern tournament features top-notch competition unparalleled on the Irish schedule, except for possibly the Creighton Invitational in Omaha.

The Irish will face South Carolina (18-3), the nation’s 13th-ranked team.

"We played against them last year (and lost, 3-1) and they return a number of key players," said Irish coach Brian Boulac. "They are a quality ballclub, a good hitting team."

Next, Notre Dame plays North Carolina, a team they beat twice last year. The first win, 3-1, came in Houston over spring break and the second, 1-0, at the Southern Invitational.

"Both times, the Irish victimized sophomore pitching ace Paige Lobby."

"She’s one of the top pitchers in the country," said Boulac. "We’re looking forward to meeting them head-on. Hopefully we’ll come away with another victory."

Friday’s lineup also includes Georgia Tech, whom the Irish will meet for the first time ever. Saturday, the Irish will play Winthrop College. Last season, Winthrop pinned a 2-1 loss on the Irish before they headed back north.

"The other teams in the tour-

Junior third-baseman Debbie Boulac gets ready to scoop another ground ball. The Irish softball team will visit the Southern Invitational this weekend.

"The tournament has the top southern teams in the country and other teams that they’d like to play," said Boulac.

In explaining why his team happened to get an invitation, Boulac said, "During the year, we were recruiting the daughter of one of the people responsible for putting on the tournament."

Although Boulac didn’t land the recruit, he did land the tournament games on the team’s schedule.

Notre Dame will rely on their strong pitching staff, which should be at full strength after a week’s rest. Junior Staci Alford (4-1, 1.18 ERA) and senior Melissa Linn (5-5, 1.40 ERA) have been rock solid, while sophomore Carrie Miller (1-3, 3.18 ERA) has shown signs of improvement in practice.

Freshman outfielder Sarah Flykes has quickly asserted herself as an offensive force, easily leading the team with a .371 batting average, along with five home runs, two homers and 12 RBI.

Big test awaits Irish lacrosse

No. 19 Hofstra will be a measuring stick for Irish

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team hosts Hofstra Sunday, in a matchup which could finally determine the Irish are ready to join the nation’s elite.

Three weeks ago Notre Dame lacrosse coach Kevin Corrigan pointed towards his team’s matchup against Villanova as an opportunity for his team to show it could compete with the nation’s best teams.

Although the Irish didn’t beat the Wildcats, they showed they could be competitive with any team in the nation. The next stop for the Irish is to prove that the team could be competitive, but the top caliber teams.

The 19th ranked Flying Dutchmen are the top team in the season and like the Irish are a team bonded with youth.

Sophomore Andy Carlson and Brian Maycophilia

classmate Dom DiNardo lead the Hofstra attack with a combined sixteen goals and seven assists. They are flanked by experienced senior Joe Berra who has tallied eight goals and three assists from his midfielder position.

The Irish will need big contributions from senior attacker Mike Sullivan and midfielder
Busy weekend for Irish tennis
Kansas, Wisconsin and BC visit the Eck Pavilion

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

After 11 days away from competition, the Notre Dame women's tennis team returns to action this weekend against Kansas, Wisconsin and Boston College at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

It has been an up and down season for the Irish, who are looking to improve on their 5-7 mark against some tough competition.

This won't be their first shot at the nation's top teams, however, with matches against the likes of Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina under their belts. In fact, it will help the team recognize the progress they have made this season.

Notre Dame's tough weekend begins this afternoon at 4, when 17th-ranked Kansas visits the Eck for the first meeting ever between the two teams. The Jayhawks boast some of the best individual players in the country, and Irish coach Jay Louderback knows his team will have to be strong at the top of their lineup if they hope to knock off their highly-touted opponent.

"Our toughest match will be against Kansas," he said. "Their top three players are all ranked in the top 50, so a key for us will be to play well at the top."

Eveline Hamers, ranked 11th in the nation leads the Kansas attack, followed by 24th-ranked Rebecca Jensen and 30th-ranked Nora Koves. Hamers and Jensen also combine to form the nation's 12th-ranked doubles team.

It doesn't get any easier for the Irish on Saturday when Wisconsin brings its balanced attack to town. The Badgers finished the 1991 campaign ranked 21st in the nation, despite dropping a 6-3 decision to the Irish.

"Wisconsin will be another big match for us because they're a regional team and a big match for us because they're a regional team and a win over them could put us at number two in the region." A win won't come easily, however, with Amanda Gregory and Marija Njuhauer in the Badger lineup. Not only are they a force in singles competition, but they also combine to form the nation's 20th ranked doubles team.

"It's not so much individuals with Wisconsin. It's the whole team," Louderback commented. "They're just really deep. Their isn't much difference between their number one and number six players."

The Irish will return to the courts again on Sunday morning against the weakest of their weekend opponents, Boston College. The Golden Eagles are led by Pam Piorkowski, who is ranked 43rd in singles and 24th in doubles with teammate Jennifer Lane.

Mental preparation will be a key for the Irish this weekend as they return to action for the first time in almost two weeks.

"I think the layoff will actually help us," Louderback explained. "We're in a stretch of the season where we played so many matches that we never had time to practice. We just have to be mentally ready to go out and play three matches."

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Five runners travel to Raleigh Relays

By JOSEF EVANS
Sports Writer

They say there's strength in numbers, and the Notre Dame women's track team is hoping that holds true as they travel to North Carolina this weekend for the Raleigh Relays, the second outdoor meet of the year.

Running for the Irish will be senior Diana Bradley and freshmen Becky Alfieri, Kala Boulware, and Sarah Riley, who together are entered in both the 4 X 800 meter and 4 X 1500 meter relays, along with fellow freshman and cross-country's most valuable runner Eva Flood in the individual 5000 meter race.

The women are optimistic about their chances, and they are looking forward to running.

"We've really been working hard...I think we have a good chance to do well," said Boulware.

It will be the first outdoor meet for all of the Irish, and they are hoping the change of scenery will add to their success.

"Everybody seems to do better outside," noted Boulware, who had never run indoors before this season.

"It shouldn't be much different than what I'm used to," added Flood.

Duke, North Carolina State, and Georgia Tech should provide stiff competition for the women.

With that in mind, coach Joseph Piane offered guarded optimism about the team's chances.

"The meet will give them a chance to test the waters (outside)," he explained. "Hopefully, they can step up to a new level of competition."

Still, it is imperative. "I just want to run well."

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Friday, March 28

4 p.m. Panel Discussion: "The Impact of the Press on the Gulf War." Auditorium, Hesburgh Library.

8 p.m. Musical: "Nunsense." O'Loughlin Auditorium, SMC.

Sunday

7:15 p.m. Faculty organ recital, Professor Craig Cramer. Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

JUNGLE FEVER

Friday, March 27

8 PM & 10:30 PM

Cushing Hall Auditorium Admission is $2
Men's tennis invited to Blue-gray Classic

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Oh, how times have changed.

Just a few years ago the Notre Dame men's tennis team was not good enough to garner an invitation to the prestigious Blue-gray National Classic in Montgomery, Ala. This weekend the Irish head into the Classic as the fifth-ranked team in the nation, and they are one of the favorites to take the title.

The tournament field is loaded with national powerhouse houses, however, including five top-10 and 12 top-25 seasons. Second-ranked Texas is the first seed, and Mississippi State (8th), Harvard (11th), and North Carolina (13th) are all potential Irish pitfalls.

In the first round, Notre Dame (13-2) is slated to take on last year's Big Eight champ, Oklahoma State. A senior-dominated squad with a strong top four, the Cowboys could pose some problems for the Irish.

"They have three seniors at the top of their lineup who have all been playing in those spots for a few years," said Irish coach Bob Bayliss.

"They're very seasoned, they're aggressive, and they play good doubles. That makes it a scary first-round matchup."

If they get past OSU, the Irish have a date with either 16th-ranked Miami or the 15th-ranked Florida Gators looming on the horizon. They will round out the grueling competition by playing one more match after that, possibly against a team they beat here last year, eighth-ranked Mississippi State.

"I can just put them in for a decision and go with it."

If this is the extent of the Irish's concerns right now, one need not worry about the outcome this weekend in Montgomery.

Chuck Coleman

Chuck Coleman is retired and is hoping to duplicate last year's performance when he captured tournament most valuable player honors after posting a 3-0 record. He also will team with junior Chuck Coleman to produce the nation's seventh-ranked doubles team.

"He's always a favorite and it's a big burden to carry," said Bayliss. "But he's done it all year. He's been a terrific captain and off the court."

In addition toDid Lucia, the Irish boast two other top-10 ranked singles players in juniors Andy Zurcher (44th) and Coleman (92nd).

Rounding out the lineup will be a group of juniors, Will Forsyth at fourth singles, Mark Schmidt at fifth, and either Ron Rosas, Tom North, or Chris Wojtalik at sixth. The year-long battle for the sixth spot has been intrigu­

ing, as all three have seen ac­tion and are very capable.

In doubles, the Irish will point to the combo of Did Lucia and Coleman, the strong Forsyth and Zurcher team, and the undefeated tandem of Schmidt and Wojtalik.

"Schmidt and Wojtalik have been a strong point at doubles all year," noted Bayliss.

Possibly the biggest problem facing the Irish this year has been quite an enviable one.

"We just have too many good players," says Bayliss. "It's not like basketball where I can just put them in for a quarter, I have to make a decision and go with it."

Travel weary Irish hit the road to face number two Miami

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The 16th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (10-5) is headed to the University of Miami (22-4) for its final road trip before the home opener this Thursday. The season-starting road trip included 15 games and almost 12,000 miles of travel.

The trip to Miami will not be a vacation as the Hurricanes, ranked second nationally, await the first meeting between the two teams since 1989. In the last meeting, Notre Dame squeaked out a 4-2 win against All-American pitcher Joe Grahe and the Irish currently hold a three game winning streak against the "Canes, dating back to 1988 when Notre Dame swept two games from Miami in an October series.

This year's team is full of talented baseball players, many of whom have already been offered hefty pro contracts.

"Miami has a tremendously talented team," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy. "They have some heavyweights."

The heavyweights include pitcher Kenny Henderson who turned down nearly a million dollars to play college ball and pitcher Jose Prado and Charles Johnson both turned down many thousands of dollars. Henderson (6-1) has a 2.08 ERA and 47 strikeouts. Prado (2-1) is off to a unsatisfactory start with a 5.33 ERA. Johnson has started every game but one for the Hurricanes and is hitting .295 with 21 RBIs.

Johnathan Smith is hitting a vicious .316 with 21 RBIs, a team-leading 10 doubles and four home runs. Leadoff hitter, Gino DiMarz (346, 24 runs, 10 RBIs) is lethal on the bases, having stolen 13 bases in 13 attempts. Dave Bier (386, 14 RBIs) has started every game he has appeared in.

The Irish are led by their hot-hitting seniors including Craig Cons nell (.345, 12 RBIs, 15 stolen bases) who has hit safely in the 11 of the last 12 games, Cory Mee (.308, 8 RBIs, 3 doubles), and Joe Buciero (.376, 11 RBIs, 3 HRs, 10 RBIs). Eric Danapalis (.320, 15 RBIs) and Pat see TONazzos/page 21

INSIDE SPORTS

• Busy weekend for women's tennis see page 22

• Softball heads south see page 21

• Tyson sentenced to six years in prison see page 18

• Southeast and Midwest NCAA Regional previews see page 17

• Northern Illinois point guard Ron Rice is considered by some to be the best player in the country.

Flying to New York

Senior Daimon Sweet soars for a leaping win over Manhattan. The Irish are headed to New York this weekend for the NIT Final Four.