NEW YORK—A man described as a follower of a radical Muslim cleric was arrested Thursday in last week's World Trade Center bombing when he calmly tried a third time to reclaim a rental deposit on the van determined to have housed the bomb.

Other suspects were being sought in what prosecutor John F. Sann described as the single most destructive act of terrorism ever committed on American soil. "The motive remained unclear."

"This investigation clearly is not over," said Michael Fox, FBI chief in New York, said at a news briefing Thursday night.

Muhammad A. Salameh, 25, was charged with aiding and abetting the bombing and a fire that followed, and with transportation of explosives across state lines. The Jersey City, N.J., resident was arrested Friday night without ball and faces life in prison if convicted. A hearing was set for March 18.

One law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the attack could have been in retaliation for the Persian Gulf War. The bombing came on the second anniversary of the U.S. ouster of Iraq's army from Kuwait. But a Clinton administration source said evidence of Mideast terrorist involvement was "unclear.

The arrest came after an army of investigators spent the past week piecing together a river of rubble at the blast site, fielding thousands of phone calls and pursuing scores of leads. Detectives systematically checked garage payment stubs and viewed videotapes of entering vehicles.

The suspect had rented the van from a Ryder truck agent in Jersey City on Feb. 23 and returned less than two hours after the explosion Friday afternoon to say it had been stolen.

"Why?" he asked his attorney repeatedly. The court-appointed defense lawyer, Robert Prechti, asked unsuccessfully that bail be set at $5 million.

Papers that the suspect presented the rental agency several days ago were covered with nitrates, a government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press. Nitrates are found in some explosives; traces of nitrates were found at the blast site.

Friday's blast in a garage beneath the twin towers killed five people, injured more than 1,000, left one missing and sent four through the nation's largest city. It caused a crater four stories deep. The 110-story towers — the world's second-tallest buildings, home to hundreds of businesses more than 50,000 workers — aren't expected to reopen for a month.

Pro-life group stirs controversy

By SARAH DORAN

A national anti-abortion group is calling Notre Dame hypocritical for cancelling a two-week pro-life conference on campus that it claims to have scheduled with the University in December.

The Anglicans Activated to Liberate Life (CALL), say that the University approved the "Agape in Action Alternative to Spring Break" conference to take place Monday and Tuesday at Notre Dame, but later cancelled it after CALL published an advertisement for the event. In the Jan. 18 edition of "The Observer," a weekly Catholic magazine.

According to a CALL press release, William Kirk, assistant vice president for student affairs, told CALL that the University would not be able to pick its strongest,-

But University officials claim that the conference was never formally approved. Patricia O'Hara, vice president for student affairs, said that she heard the reason for the cancellation.

"Notre Dame Right to Life claim that they contacted the office to arrange the event for CALL. I have no recollection of speaking to them," she said.

"Claims that we cancelled the conference are not true. No authorization was ever granted by the University," said Michael Garvey, assistant director of Public Relations and Information at Notre Dame. "They did not follow the normal procedures dictated by the office of..."
INSIDE COLUMN

Involvement of ND community critical to future

I've traced this column from time to time in the last four years, exposing my self-conceited righteousness about a host of topics. Many of those days, readers liked what I had to say. But more often than not, my Inside Columns brought me complaints, criticism and even "hat-e-mail" — which is, I suppose, stretching technology and a grudge about as far as either could go.

So before I descend from the bully pulpist for the last time and hand over the reins of The Observer to a new Editor-in-Chief, allow me to harp upon a favorite topic just one more time.

Last spring, I wrote a column severely taking Notre Dame to task for some un-Christian-like behavior in the past. While I'm not one to think things over in the last several cases, the all-powerful, Catholic Church was forgetting what it meant to be Christian in the first place.

The evidence was everywhere: From Father James Burtchaell to the recent letters given to groups like SURF and GLIN/VSMC, Notre Dame had done a fabulous job of doing nothing about a host of spiritual and sexual problems that plague this community.

I wonder how changed in the last year. And my point was seconded in a recent letter to the editor in which an astute history professor raised urgent questions about who is making the decisions that chart Notre Dame's future course in an increasingly complex, diverse world.

The very individuals who are making these crucial decisions are those who are most removed from the impact. White male professors generally tend to be more conservative and plural diversity. A handful of non-threatening women administrators and professors are spread thinly across countless committees and subcommittees to add their "unique" perspectives and not rock the boat.

And when events are included in ventures like the Colleague 2000, their involvement reeks of tokenism, reduced to notetakers among a sea of men. Sometimes, I wonder if that is why they're sent to questions they spent months asking.

After four years at Notre Dame, I'm still not sure what the University is doing. Some say Notre Dame will be the Harvard of the Midwest, learning with graduate programs that beef up Catholicity, the charismatics that made the University what it is today.

For Notre Dame to make any of these or other dreams work, it must help from those who will be affected. They're the undergraduates who aren't in student government or other clubs, but whose voices are almost never heard.

It is these people who need to be making decisions at Notre Dame. Without them, there is no Notre Dame.

The writers featured in the Inside Column are those of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

Zambia in state of emergency

Zambia — President Frederick Chiluba declared a state of emergency Thursday after reports the main opposition party was plotting to overthrow the elected government. The move — just 1 1/2 years after the country won praise for its peaceful transition to democracy — is certain to damage the confidence of foreign investors whose capital is desperately needed in one of the world's poorest nations. Zambia has not had any demonstrations, protests or unrest recently. Many observers saw Chiluba's move as an attempt to crush mounting criticism of his government, which critics say is corrupt and responsible for more direct involvement in the administration's reform process, warning that changes "will fail without the support of the opposition." Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers responded today that "it would be a conflict of interest, we believe, to have representatives of various interest groups involved in discussions of wide-ranging national importance." The AMA supports Clinton's calls for "managed competition" to restrain costs through large insurance purchasing groups and for requiring employers to offer insurance coverage to their workers.

OF INTEREST

- USAir and Anthony Travel have scheduled a special Notre Dame Appreciation Day reception for the faculty, staff and students of Notre Dame. The event is scheduled for March 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the lower level of the LaFortune Student Center. There will be a drawing for free airline tickets on USAir.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1770: The "Boston Massacre" took place as British soldiers fired, killing several people.
- In 1933: In Germany, the Nazi party won a majority of seats in parliamentary elections.
- In 1946: Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, standing at Westminster College spoke of an "Iron Curtain" stretching from the Baltic to the Adriatic.
- In 1984: The U.S. Senate rejected aid to military funds could build a Nato staging area as part of an official display without violating Constitution's separation of church and state.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING March 4

VOLUME IN SHARES (190,000,000)

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, March 5

FRONTS:

COLD: NE FLURRIES
WARM: BKN
STATIONARY:

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with showers diminishing to afternoon flurries. Highs in the low to mid 30s.

TEMPERATURES

City  H L
Washington 32 29
New York 37 37
Boston 37 37
Chicago 33 30
Cleveland 32 29
Philadelphia 37 32
Detroit 37 30
Jacksonville 41 37
Atlanta 40 36
New Orleans 44 32
Miami 51 30
St. Louis 35 23
Minneapolis 17 11
San Francisco 52 43
Los Angeles 65 53
San Diego 65 51
Phoenix 70 47
Salt Lake City 45 24
Dallas 60 49
Denver 36 19
Seattle 37 22

TODAY'S STAFF

News
Kara Murphy
John Lucas
Production
Brian Fiala
Kristin Ruehling
Accent
Kenya Johnson
Lisa Stukenberg
Steve Duenez
Don Modica

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Six new members elected to ND Board of Trustees

Special to The Observer

Six people have been elected to the University of Notre Dame's board of trustees.

The four elected to the regular trustee positions are Kathleen Andrews, vice president of Universal Press Syndicate; John Jordan, founder of the New York City investment firm and the Chicago-based holding company bearing his name; Phillip Rooney, president and chief operating officer of Waste Management, Inc.; and John Sander, chairman of the board of governors of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Two others were elected to three-year trustee positions reserved for recent graduates of the University. They are Catherine David, senior marketing assistant for Target Stores in Minneapolis, and Marty Rodgers, Washington, D.C., a legislative assistant in the office of Sen. Harris Wofud, D-D. David is a 1986 graduate in marketing, and Rodgers a 1988 graduate in economics.

Kathleen Andrews, who holds a 1963 master's degree from Notre Dame, was a co-founder with her late husband, James, of Universal Press Syndicate. She established the Andrews Memorial Scholarship Fund at Notre Dame. She has been a member of Notre Dame's board of trustees for the Institute for Church Life.

John Jay" Jordan graduated from Notre Dame with a business degree in 1969. In 1982 he founded The Jordan Company, a private investment firm. He has been a member of the College of Business Administration advisory council.

Phillip Rooney joined Waste Management in 1969 and held several executive positions leading to his current post in 1984. He has also served as a member of the advisory council for Notre Dame's College of Engineering.

Jack Sander is serving a record seventh term as chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's board of governors. He assumed the chairmanship again in 1991. Sander is a 1968 graduate and benefactor of the Notre Dame Law School and has served on its advisory council.

The nations of North America have a long way to go before they achieve an economic integration similar to that of the European Economic Community, said Professor Peter Smith of the University of California, San Diego.

The proposed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is only an agreement which does not offer any solutions for economic integration, Smith explained at a Thursday lecture.

"The EC [European Economic Community] has created a super-state of hard realism," Smith said, which derives its efficiency from the relative economic and political parity which exists in Europe today. Another factor which makes the EC work is the large number of nations which comprise it, Smith said.

"The fundamental elements of basic political composition do not exist in the Western hemispheres," to establish a working integrated organization like the EC, Smith said. Additionally, the United States, Mexico and Canada are wary of entering such an organization because the possibility exists that two of the three nations might "isolate the other," Smith added.

The proposed NAFTA agreement is only a start, Smith said, and even then it might not survive Clinton's veto. In order for Clinton to sign the agreement, Smith continued, "it will have to survive a veto rule."

"I don't see any way of setting up a decision-making system the U.S. will accept that doesn't give the U.S. a veto," Smith said.

Any scheme for the economic integration of North America will have to be politically favorable to all nations involved, Smith said.

"Political motivations are essential to the formation of integrated schemes," he added.

Mexico will want exclusive access to any agreement, he said, which means that in the long run Mexico will vote against other Latin American nations joining the agreement. The United States, on the other hand, will eventually want to enlarge the membership to increase its market potentials. These clashes in political motivations, among others, Smith said, are what is blocking the formation of any North American Community.

The immediate prospects, then, for an integrated economic plan for North America are slim, Smith said, for "without political bargaining, you will not have a successful integration scheme."

Peter Smith of the University of California lectured on "The Political Dimension of Regional Economic Integration" yesterday at the Hotel North Center.

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SMC administratrix to leave College

Special to the Observer

NOTRE DAME, Ind.--Saint Mary's Director of Admission Mary Ann Rowan will leave the College at the end of the current academic year to accept a dean's position at Loyola University in Chicago.

Rowan has served as admission director at Saint Mary's since 1981. During her tenure, she presided over a period of some of the largest single-year enrollments in the College's history, a period which peaked with a record total of 1,581 students in the fall of 1988.

Rowan was instrumental in helping to establish the College's Office of Minority, International, and Non-Traditional Student Life (M.I.N.T.). During the 1987-88 academic year, she chaired a task force on campus diversification that ultimately proposed the blueprint for a greater commitment to the recruitment and retention of young women of different races, ethnic background, nationalities and ages at Saint Mary's.

At Loyola, Rowan will hold the position of dean of enrollment development for the 16,000-student university, overseeing recruitment and retention, policy development, strategic planning, and research related to the university's undergraduate population. Additionally, Loyola's director of financial aid and undergraduate admission will report directly to Rowan. She begins her new responsibilities June 1.

Rowan received her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Chicago State University and attended Loyola for a year as an undergraduate.

This year, Rowan concludes a three-year term as chair of the Midwest region of the College Board, an association designed to expand educational opportunities for students, high schools and colleges. She has served previously as a national delegate to the National Association of College Admission Counselors and recently was appointed to the College Board's Council on Entrance Services.

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Tuesday, March 16, p.m., The Little Theatre. Admission free

THE SACHELLA CONSORT

A celebration of Renaissance jazz and traditional Irish music

All seats reserved, $6

---

Saturday, March 27, 8 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets $6

THE SOUTH BEND CHAMBER SINGERS

Nancy Merk, Director, present

THE GERMANIC CHORALTRADITION

Bach, Brahms, Schubert, Bruckner, David, Off

*Discounts for senior citizens, students and groups. Tickets for all events are on sale at the Saint Mary's office. Located in O'Laughlin Auditorium, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Visa, MasterCard and Discover orders by phone at 219/284-4626.
Moot
continued from page 1

one we couldn't have beaten."

Having survived an initial qualifying round in the law school in November, McNitt, Patrick, Buescher and Burnett won the right to represent Notre Dame in the regionals. In order to get to those rounds, they were given an international law problem for which to prepare arguments.

Dealing with two imaginary countries in a dispute over the profits of a pharmaceutical company they required the team to make a detailed oral and a written response.

"We required the team to prepare a law brief, or "memorial" as it is called in the World Court, describing their position. The second facet of the competition involved preparing for an intense round of oral arguments, where the team split up, taking both the "applicant" or affirmative, and "respondent" or negative positions.

The different aspects of the competition made it much more interesting than a regular class, according to Plunkett.

"It's not often you get to work with people on one item and really tear it apart," Burnett explained.

To write the brief and prepare for the oral arguments, the members of the team were forced to make sacrifices. Of note, the written section of the competition was due on Jan. 11, the first day of the second semester, according to Burnett. The oral arguments took up 10 to 12 hours weekly since the start of the second semester, according to Buescher.

But spending the time required to prepare for the competition did not interfere with her other studies, Burnett said.

"It was a lot of preparation, but the extra work didn't really get in the way. Coming back early helped us put all our energy into writing the brief," she said.

There are many differences between the American justice system and the procedures of the Hague, the International Court of Justice in the Netherlands on which the competition is based, Plunkett said.

"Every individual or corporation who appears before the International Court of Justice must be represented by his or her own lawyer," he explained.

International law is becoming increasingly important in today's world, Buescher said.

"With companies involved in other countries, more and more you see international law involved with corporate law," she said.

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Shuttle Bus available to Notre Dame and University Park Mall.
Call 237-4005
Oil Changes for just $20.55
"I love what you do for me."

Alumni
continued from page 1

D’Juan D. Francisco
America." She graduated from Notre Dame in 1989, having majored in sociology and offered by the engineering back­ field of the University’s 1988 national championship football team. He played professional football with the NFL’s Washington Redskins and the CFL’s Hamilton TigerCats.

"They are two very young alumni and we are pleased to have them," Lennon said.

Many representatives have become assistant directors and then later moved on within the University, including Babka Cunningham, presently assistant director of athletics and Maria Fuentes, currently assistant director of minority affairs. The promotions were announced during last month’s winter meeting of the association’s board of directors.

Pro-life
continued from page 1

Student Affairs to plan events like this," O’Hara said that the University is not able to handle a two week conference during the school year.

"The University has in the past, and will in the future host pro-life conferences and events. Our reluctance has nothing to do with pro-life. We could just not handle the magnitude of the conference," said Garvey.

"The Wanderer" advertisement claimed Notre Dame had strayed from its Catholic heritage regarding abortion views and cited awarding Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan the Loretto Medal as portraying a double standard.

"The double standard at Notre Dame has never been more obvious. The hypocrisy must be exposed and the truth that Notre Dame does not offer a Catholic education must be told," said CALL director Peter Heers.

The conference claims to be the largest gathering of pro-life college students in the United States and expects to attract around 500 students over a two-week period.
China disputes Christopher's MFN

BEIJING (AP) — The United States has established trade conditions on privilege for Beijing. China said today, responding to industrial activity, that it is considering liberalization of trade conditions to link human rights to most-favored-nation status. Saturday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Li Jiang said. "To tie any conditions on the MFN status with China's national economic and trade relations between China and the U.S. and also the entire bilateral relations...Therefore, it is unwise and unacceptable to the Chinese government.

China disputes Christopher's MFN

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Union and company officials were at an impasse in New River Valley, where a long coal strike as bargaining table is intrinsically linked to the future of the coal industry. Business owners also celebrate the milestone with a $5 million purchase of 5,900 United Mine Workers members in five states. On Wednesday, United reached an agreement Tuesday with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to extend an expired contract until May 3 while a new contract was being negotiated.

The association represents 12 of the nation's largest coal producers.

"In God we trust, in the Bible we are encouraged," said Rob Phalen, president of United. "The strike was a reflection of the southern West Virginia and Ohio coalfields.

Neither the union nor the association said they would be available for comment by the strike's end the next day. Terms of the extension were not announced.

Both sides honored a "news blackout" during previous talks. The strike had resulted in a new order to the court to enforce the resulting contract.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are seeking comments on the idea that broadcast television stations are complying with the law when they claim that cartoon shows like "The Jetsons" and "Gilligan" are educational.

The Federal Communications Commission said in a notice that it will hold a hearing starting Monday and is seeking input from broadcasters applying for licenses to renew.

The FCC says it has been unable to determine how they have served children's educational needs.

Astronomical and company officials have complained that the law requires broadcasters to provide educational programming, but they say it is unclear what is and is not educational programming.

Rather than creating shows to fit the law's requirements, some broadcasters are looking for programming that meets the FCC's requirements.

The FCC is considering allowing broadcasters to claim that shows are educational if they meet certain criteria, such as being available at the time of the broadcast and having educational content.

Another option to be considered is allowing broadcasters to claim that shows are educational if they meet certain criteria, such as being available at the time of the broadcast and having educational content.

FCC to enforce Children's TV Act

Democrats continue to debate deficit-reduction plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats say they will help President Clinton through Congress, but they will not want to run hundreds of billions of dollars in new tax cuts. The Clinton administration will need to fend off calls for additional deficit cuts.

Critics have complained that the educational programming section of the law is so vague that it allows broadcasters to claim virtually any programming is educational.

The FCC asked commenters to say how the rules and policies being used by the commission to enforce the law should help maintain the level of educational programming.

The agency has also asked commenters to say how the rules and policies being used by the commission to enforce the law should help maintain the level of educational programming.

At the private meeting Wednesday evening, they also said they will not want to see added educational programs.

While Democrats debated Clinton's spending cuts, the National Commission on Budget estimated that it would not leave budget deficits amounting to $23 trillion higher than the $247 billion Clinton has proposed over four years.

The Senate on Wednesday, the first floor fight over the budget saw Democrats defeat a Republican effort to link extended joblessness benefits to additional spending cuts. The Senate then approved a $5.7 billion, 26-week extension of coverage for the long-term unemployed on a 66-33 vote.

The hectic day began with the House budget chief, Leon Panetta, a Democrat, scheduled to meet with House Democrats, hoping to nail down support for Clinton's package.

But following the meeting, conservative and moderate Democrats told House Speaker Thomas Foley, that they would not want to see added educational programs.

Foley also said they will not want to see additional spending cuts, which put 60 conservative and moderate Democrats in the White House.

They said Foley made no promises to get through Congress. But he said he wasn't going to do the whole package, I'm afraid.

The administration would examine suggested additional cuts.

One proposal would total $5 billion in cuts for fiscal 1994, which starts Oct. 1, and $100 billion in reductions over five years. It included $25 billion in savings in Clinton's proposal to link extended jobless benefits to additional spending cuts, and $23 billion by reducing federal income-support programs.

Sabo has said he wants to add $3 billion to $4 billion to Clinton's cuts for 1994. His committee's Democratic members also want a budget that Sabo said the panel will vote on next week.

It is planned the following week.

The other conservatives told Foley that if they did not like the spending changes that Sabo's committee, they want them to be included.

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D.C., said after the meeting. 'There is a large number of us who are ready to vote for the package.'

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Research efforts do not de-emphasize Catholicism

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Professor Charles Rice’s Editorial in the March 1 Observer decrying tuition increases and faculty research. My first point is a simple economic one. If we are to reduce tuition increases and at the same time turn away from revenue sources, to suggest an alternative. Moreover, if undergraduates leave here equipped with these powerful tools of discovery, as advance of knowledge. If all we were doing here was teaching theology and turning out well rounded individuals, the idea might be reasonable. Presumably we are also preparing people for careers. For our students whose futures lie in the area science and technology, it behooves us to give them some exposure to research, and faculty members who are directly involved in the in advance of knowledge. If they leave here equipped with these powerful tools of discovery, as well as a human and Catholic context in which to apply them, we will have achieved some margin of success.

Mike Mossing
Assistant Professor
Department of Biological Sciences
March 3, 1993
Taxes mean more government

The following story is based on several news articles from the British Financial weekly, The Economist: The President, faced with spiraling federal deficits, meets with Congress to convince them to forget a substantial deficit reduction package. As the plan is incomplete, the President unveils it in a dramatically televised address. The plan highlights two major themes: (1) "trimming the budget by $1.58 trillion" during the next fiscal year, (2) cutting the deficit by $260 billion over the next five years — without any gimmicks and promoting tax measures and budget process reform. Many key Congressional Democrats line up in support of the plan, but Republicans strongly oppose it. Federal Re­ sever Chair Al­ an Greenspan comes out in favor of the plan during Congres­sional hearings. He even argues that the plan will cause a recession, and that it will un­ doubtedly reduce the deficit and re­ duces tax increases (though not necessarily by the deficit itself). The problem which Clinton does not see is that self-de­ ficit-reduction is growth plan is sharp tax increase.

America's metropolitan cities have always relied on people who are rich enough to find an enormous amount to complain about, and at the same time, sufficient to continue to pay for federal subsidies, New York City's upkeep. I guess that in many ways, I represent the people at whom John was lashing out. I've never been to New York, although I've visited many places who live just north of the city, but at the same time, I've been to a lot about it. In many respects, I assume that New York is a lot like other metropolitan areas that I've visited: Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and Houston, but just with a few different landmarks and a different accent. I can say from personal experience that its just another big city. However, if the residents act like John, then I must say that I won't be impressed.

In the article, John talked about the tax cut that the wealthy gain from suburban and country dwellers toward the city dwellers. The tax cut is supposed to help the residents act like John, then I must say that I won't be impressed.

Rick Ackerman, In My Opinion

Dear Editor:

On the 23rd of February, John Con­ gressman's piece about New York City was published for the campus to consider (The Observer). It's a good article, and rather odd that a person who supposedly loves New York City so much could find an enormous amount to complain about, and at the same time, sufficient to continue to pay for federal subsidies, New York City's upkeep.

I guess that in many ways, I represent the people at whom John was lashing out. I've never been to New York, although I've visited many places who live just north of the city, but at the same time, I've been to a lot about it. In many respects, I assume that New York is a lot like other metropolitan areas that I've visited: Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and Houston, but just with a few different landmarks and a different accent. I can say from personal experience that its just another big city. However, if the residents act like John, then I must say that I won't be impressed.

In the article, John talked about the tax cut that the wealthy gain from suburban and country dwellers toward the city dwellers. The tax cut is supposed to help the residents act like John, then I must say that I won't be impressed.

But it does rhyme," said Mark Twain. The history of the budget deficit is no exception. A study by Ohio University economists Lowell Gallaway and Richard Vedder shows that between 1947 and 1981 every tax increase of $1.00 has been followed by a spending increase of $1.58. Even during the suppos­ edly low tax eighties, gov­ ernment income increased sharply, rising 43.3% between 1981 and 1987 alone, according to Treasury Department statistics. History and eco­ nomics clearly show that the federal government does not need more money, just more self-restraint.

Bill Clinton, unfortunately, is neither an economist nor an economist. True, he has im­ posed some spending cuts, but he even admits that the heart of his deficit reduction/economic growth plan is sharp tax increase.

The problem which Clinton does not see is that the government money more will not change its spending habits. It will spend and spend and spend as if the deficit does not exist. Clinton's budget is a balanced budget amendment to the federal constitution would be a useful tool. Budget bills are imposed cuts would do more than once or twice. Court imposed cuts would be more painful than self-imposed ones, so the government will not change its spending once it realized that. A line item veto would be a useful tool. Budget bills are always several thousand pages long and contain tens of thousands of "line items," many of which are pure pork barrel.

The President, unlike Congress, is elected by the en­ tire nation. As a result, he is less vulnerable to parochial in­ terests than Congressional lawmakers and has a greater incentive to serve the whole country. The President is thus in the best position to determine which budget items serve the national interest and which serve purely provincial inter­ ests. Giving him the ability to veto specific spending items without vetoing the entire bud­ get bill would be a major step toward eliminating the pork from federal spending.
spring break
thing to do

NIGHT LIFE
Beacon Bowl
Bridge's Commons
Corby's Club 23
Gipper's Lounge
Jolly's Comedy Club
Linebacker
Madison Oyster Bar
Midnight Sun Dance Club
Midway Tavern
Senior Bar

MUSEUMS
Classic and Antique Auto Museums
Copshaholm House Museum and Leighton Gallery
Curious Kids Museum
Elkhart County Historical Society Museum
Fulton County Museum and Round Barn Museum
Hannah Lindahl Children's Museum
Hoosier Valley Railroad Museum
The Maritime Museum
National New York Central Railroad Museum
Old Lighthouse Museum
Studebaker National Museum

PARKS AND NATURE CENTERS
Bendix Woods Nature Center
Fernwood Botanic Garden
Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore
Love Creek County Park
Potato Creek State Park
Potawatomi Zoo
Rum Village Nature Center
Woodlawn Nature Center

hollywood's picks
1. Falling Down (Forum, Scottsdale)
2. Groundhog Day (Town and Country)
3. Homeward Bound (Scottsdale)
4. The Crying Game (Univ. Park East)
5. Sommersby (Univ. Park West)
6. Aladdin (Univ. Park West)
7. Untamed Heart (Univ. Park East)
8. Scent of a Woman (Univ. Park West)
9. Army of Darkness (Forum)
10. A Few Good Men (Univ. Park East)

Spring break: The best time

By KENYA JOHNSON
Assistant Accent Editor

While some students are basking in the sun or riding the waves this spring break, others will be dedicating service to those in need and receiving valuable lessons in return.

Along with the ever popular Appalachian project, students had the opportunity to partake in three other service seminars this spring break: a Cultural Diversity Seminar, Migrant Experiences and a Washington D.C. Seminar. Each will offer a new experiential learning opportunity according to Jay Brandenberger, Justice and Peace Education coordinator of the Center for Social Concerns (CSC).

"It's important to realize that these are not just service projects," said Brandenberger. "Each of these seminars are equivalent to one-credit theology courses. The students are learning from these experiences, and hopefully keeping their lessons with them throughout their lifetime."

Appalachia is probably the most well known school break project among Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. This year 100 students attended the fall break Appalachian trip and 91 are participating in the one during spring break.

Rob Browne is this year's co-chair for the Appalachia program, along with Megan Swiderski. Browne participated in his junior year and has been involved ever since.

Browne agrees with Brandenberger's claim that the trip is more of a learning experience than anything else.

"It's not only about working on people's houses," he said. "The whole experience really makes you realize what is outside the realms of Notre Dame."

There are seven different sites located in three southern states: Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. While Brown's team is helping out down south, another group of students will head east for the Washington D.C. seminar conference.

The group, of about 20 students, will meet with prominent figures such as Congressman Tammy Roemer and attend events like the U.S. Catholic Conference. All listed on the itinerary are tours of the White House and the Capitol Building.

"Basically we will be studying the issue of poverty and democracy in America," said Jessica Ovel, junior Notre Dame student participating in the project. "I think the best part will be actual interacting with government officials and hearing their opinions on the issue.

The group hopes to study the problem of poverty, what's currently being done to alleviate the problem and what long-term solutions are possible.

"I've participated in Appalachia last year, this fall I wanted experience something more informational," she explained. Although there is one day of service work scheduled in a downtown soup kitchen.

"I went on an urban plunge, but this will be a different experience," said Ovel. "I'm really excited but I don't have big expectations. I'm ready for anything."

The best aspect Sheedy saw in the project was the fact that the schedules were left open for the students on personal exploration of Washington D.C.

"I made an appointment with my congressman and I know other people set up interviews with some government officials," she explained.

Back in the Midwest, a group of students will be traveling to Chicago to attend the Cultural Diversity seminar. The trip is unique opportunity to explore the strengths of our diversity as a people and nation," said Brandenberger.

Students will visit places such as...
Students celebrate the spring in many places and many ways

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Assistant Writer

Spring fever has just been declared a campus-wide epidemic! Not to worry, because students are finding their own cure for this sudden mid-semester attack. Although places with sandy beaches or snow covered mountains remain popular destinations, many simply return home to visit with their families and friends. Others distract their friends at various universities around the country in hopes of experiencing a different social atmosphere. Spontaneous road tripping can also remedy those suffering from spring fever. Just get in the car and drive until you run out of gas or until you meet some interesting individuals. "It depends on my mood," explained Lyons Hall freshman Keya Chongasing. "I might just pick up and go somewhere like Chicago or Atlanta." The opportunities are endless. Spring break provides students with a respite from their studies and allows them to catch some rays, froshbite, or just take it easy.

SPRING BREAK QUESTIONNAIRE

Do you plan to travel for Spring Break?
- Yes
- No

If so, what is your destination?
- California
- Florida
- Mexico
- New York
- Europe

With whom?
- Only me
- Friends
- Family
- Boyfriend
- Girlfriend
- With whom?

If no, why aren't you going to travel?
- I don't want to
- I'm broke
- Not enough money

How much do you plan to spend (incl. trans)?
- Under $250
- $251-$500
- $501-$750
- $751-$1000
- $1250-$1500
- $1500-

What accommodations do you have planned?
- Condo
- Hotel
- Tent
- Dorm
- Other

What do you plan to do?
- Work
- Sleep
- Scam
- Meet people
- Other

What means of transportation are you using?
- Plane
- Bus
- Car
- Train
- Other

What are the most important things to take after money and credit cards?
- Camera
- Sunscreen
- Towels
- Other

With whom?
- Roommates
- Friends
- Family
- Other

Average=$522

Car and drive until you run out of gas or until you meet some interesting individuals. "It depends on my mood," explained Lyons Hall freshman Keya Chongasing. "I might just pick up and go somewhere like Chicago or Atlanta." The opportunities are endless. Spring break provides students with a respite from their studies and allows them to catch some rays, froshbite, or just take it easy.

Illustrations by Steve Duenes
There is no literary hero as great as Jesus

Next to Jesus Christ, of course. I love the Roman Catholic Church most, and if the Church is the sacrament of His presence in the world, it could be hard to say where the love of Christ begins and love for the Church begins.

Sometimes, as a Catholic in love with his Church, I feel like a throwback to the dark ages before Vatican II, when every Catholic was like a priest who knows better that his Church had the God-given mission to witness to, and defend, the truth which makes men free, incarnate in Christ on whom the Gospel is centered.

At Notre Dame, thank God, the priests and brothers of Holy Cross, celebrating the feasts and traditions of the liturgical year, keep us mindful of the Church's raison d'etre.

If it weren't for the witness that the Holy Cross Community gives, we might completely lose sight of the fact that the campus we are standing on is holy ground sanctified for us by the presence of large numbers of holy life Catholics, now asleep in the Lord, whose blood is on the bricks. Notre Dame continues to have a silent majority of heroes and heroines whose service to God and mankind makes the place a moral miracle.

Still, once you start listening to the sacred minorities who politicize this campus as though it were a political convention, you could imagine, from the din in your ears, that you were attending a three-ring circus where the elephants, representing the old guard, stand inside the tent pissing out, and the gate-crashers, wishing to displace the elephants, stand outside the tent pissing in.

As the Faculty Senate debates the Catholic character of Notre Dame, I wish they'd tell us if it's high-church Catholicism, or low-church Catholicism, they wish us to serve as a think-tank.

The Catholic Church has always taken pratsfalls in preaching truth and delivering grace to the Human Element; and for its pratsfalls, it needs forgiveness.

Now, at every turn, you can hear the Human Element saying, "We are the Church," and as church members, they've turned the Church inside out, as they try to drag it, kicking and screaming, into the brave, new world, where every claim the Church makes to mystery, mysticism, and magic is regarded by the Human Element as a pratsfall for which there is no forgiveness.

In the old Church, on a clear day, you could see forever. That's because we believed in Jesus, as the bridge over troubled waters. In the brave, new world, once He's been de-mythologized, He becomes a charismatic teacher, in a class with Mohammed, Confucius, and Buddha. But which of them has said: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life?"

On CNN, I see the dead bodies and scorchd earth, and I'm tempted to think, "There is no God." Then, attending Mass, I look at the crucifix, and am present at the sacramental reenactment of Calvary.

From this, I am able to understand, on days when my faith is strong, a fact of Christian life which lights up the sky: "He's on intimate terms with death and dying. As the Man of Sorrows, He's been there and back as the victim. Maybe the same is true of Mohammed, Confucius, and Buddha, but I don't know how.

I'm not a scholar, so it's no big deal if I say that I believe that the Church today is what the community of believers, which worshipped Jesus after viewing His resurrection, has become. If the Church is not His showcase, it would be in mankind's way as a stumbling-block; but as His mystical body, it's the gateway to life.

Christ is the Lord of the Church, rich in grace and spiritual insight. The dissenting churches may be stiff-necked in refusing to acknowledge the Roman Church as their centerpiece, claiming that the Bible is their sole rule of faith. Yet the doctrine of the Trinity, which so many of them profess, is Catholic doctrine which would not be easy to come by in a denomination starting from scratch to use the Bible as their sole source of faith.

Jimmy Swaggart, who preaches good old-fashioned Holy Ghost revivals, uses interesting metaphors, like "the high Sheriff of heaven," to describe the Paraclete, because he lacks the theology needed to preach the Trinity. In understanding the Holy Spirit, as a member of the Godhead, Swaggart is in the Church's debt, but he's too ignorant to know it.

Comparative religion tries to reduce the birth of Jesus to the level of a Greek myth, like Leda and the Swan. Yet, using this myth in a poem, saw Zeus's visit to Leda "as an announcement."

"A sudden blow: the great wings beating still/Above the staggering girl, her thighs caressed by the dark webs, her nape caught in his bill, his hold/Of her helpless breast upon his breast./How can those terrified fingers push/The feathered glory from her loosening thighs?..."

As a result of the union, Leda gave birth to Helen, who caused the destruction of Troy by her elopement with Paris, and to Clytemnsea, the other daughter of Leda and the Swan. Agamemnon was murdered in his bath by his wife, Clytemnsea. Do you really think Matthew or Luke had this violent rape in mind when they wrote of the tidings brought to Mary?

World literature has produced no hero rivaling the greatness of Jesus, and the stage has produced no tragedy that matches His passion. The Church of the Creed is the Church and the Gospel is the Saviour whom the Church worships as our peace and reconciliation with the Father. Unless He is expendable, the Church which should be His servant cannot be expendable either. So why the cheap shots from Catholics who should know better?

Maybe as the Human Element, we should decrease. Why should anyone be permitted to change the Church, trying to catch up with our politically correct agendas, doubtlessly has pratsfalls in store. Why should be tagged for anyone guess? I've convinced that the brave, new world has all the answers?

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

Who Me?
I'm FINALLY 21!

Yes, Joseph
Patrick Russo,
you're 21 years old today.

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I Love You,
Mom

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Independent of the University
Grace defeats Alumni to claim IH hockey title

By TEDS PETERSON
Sports Writer

When the Grace hockey team and its fans returned from the championship game versus Alumni for Tuesday night mass, the first song was dedicated to the team.

It was "Amazing Grace." Indeed.

Grace (8-0) capped off an "amazing," undefeated season with an "amazing," near-perfect performance Sunday night, routing a 4-0 victory over Alumni (5-1-1).

The game was a battle between two of the oldest and deepest hockey programs in the region. Grace defeatedime Alumni squad. As the contests for the NCAA Championships are on the horizon, players are vying to secure a spot in the top ranking.

Claudette DeBruin should qualify along with senior Kathleen Vogt. The status of freshman Mindi Kalogera is in doubt due to illness.

The men's field and epee teams will need to focus on their techniques to be competitive in the Regionals. Notre Dame is expected to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

The game was extremely competitive in the first ten minutes, when Alumni's first line, matching up evenly with Grace, was fresh enough to keep things tight. But with only two skaters to substitute in from the bench, fatigue quickly set in for Alumni.

At this point, junior Paul Ferguson turned up in a loose pass off a rebound to put Grace on top 1-0. Falling behind against a team with Grace's depth usually spells trouble, and this situation was no different.

Late in the first half, Alumni looked to even the score, but Grace goalie Tom Lischke turned away Alumni's Matt Cronin with a wonderful save on a breakaway.

"Matt's a big source of our offensive firepower," said Alumni captain Jim Kusner. "Usually, if he's on a breakaway like that, it's a goal nine times out of ten. That save [by Lischke] really hurt us."

Five minutes into the second half, freshman Pat Casey scored to up Grace's lead to 2-0 and establish their momentum in the second frame, as well. Grace's swarming defense took over from there, as Alumni received a two-minute penalty because some of their fans, coming from a tailgater outside, threw hamburgers and hot dogs onto the ice.

"Both dorms had bands come out. It was great to see them get into the spirit," said Nas. "Our team was pumped up beforehand, but the fans really kept our confidence up during the game." After the game, Kusner had nothing but praise for the champion Bears. "They definitely had set plays. They had breakouts and control at center ice. No other team we played in the season could do things they were doing. Grace was just a superior team."

"Sometimes it's probably not he uncommon in the future, as only three members of the Grace squad graduate this year."

Bears, McMichael far apart: Chicago, IL (AP) — Free agent Ste Ve McMichael has asked the Chicago Bears to triple his salary, but the team isn't rushing to sign its top sack artist for that price.

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Sprite: You're 20 years old, and with your qualifications, you should have no problem finding a job in the housekeeping industry.
Belles’ track moves outside

By BETH REGAN
Sports Writer

After two strong performances in the indoor season, the Saint Mary’s track team is off to a good start in their outdoor season.

Larry Szczepkowski

“We didn’t come out on top as a team,” said junior co-captain Katie Linehan said of the indoor season. “But many personal bests were accomplished.”

Sophomore Joanna Weed broke Saint Mary’s indoor shot-put record with a 31’ 2” throw at the opening meet in Chicago on February 13.

“I am excited about this season,” said Weed. “Hopefully I’ll be able to break the outdoor record.”

Junior Cheryl Fortunak returns as Saint Mary’s record-holder in 600 meters and a member of the record-setting 4x400 meter relay team.

After a great freshman season, Darcy Bishop returns in the 50, 60 and 100 meter dashes.

The Belles try to defend their championship at the Wabash College relay meet on March 20.

Despite the lack of outdoor play, Bogataj feels that the team should come away with at least four wins. “If we are going to be successful, we have to learn from our mistakes early so we can correct them,” she noted.

Bogataj continued from page 16

The Belles try to perpetuate their success on the court and have a good season,” said Bogataj.

The first home match for the Belles will be March 31 when Kalamazoo College visits Angela Athletic Facility.

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“The Shirt” ’93

Anyone interested in coordinating “The Shirt” for the 1993 football season sign up for interviews in the Student Government office, 2nd Floor, LaFortune.

Interviews will be Monday evening, March 15, starting at 10 p.m.
Lacrosse team heads east for important break games

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team heads into spring break in a positive frame of mind, coming off an impressive victory over Canisius last weekend and a solid week of practice, during which they handled defe ans from William and Mary, a Division III powerhouse, last Sunday.

Coach Kevin Corrigan looks forward to the trip with great enthusiasm. "This will be a challenging trip for our team because we face quality opponents that will really test us, but they are three games that I feel we can win," he said.

The 22nd-ranked Irish hang right into things with a game against #21 Hofstra on Saturday in Hempstead, N.Y. This will be an early test to see how the team plays against the type of competition they will face the rest of the season because their schedule really heats up from here on.

The Irish defense will be anchored by the starting line of seniors Mike Iorio and Billy Gallagher and junior Garrett Beiley. In goal, Coach Corrigan will turn to Ryan Jewell, Chris Parent, and Patrick Flinn to turn opposing shots away.

The yearly spring break trips the lacrosse team embarks upon have not been very kind to Notre Dame in the past, with the Irish going only 1-11 over the past four years. These poor performances of the past, however, do not concern Corrigan.

"This team handles themselves with more poise and a sense of themselves, at this point in the season, than any other team I've had—they're further ahead than usual."

Corrigan says he is going to employ a little different strategy this trip, "We're going to ask the kids to concentrate on lacrosse for only three hours a day. We want them to relax and remember that this is spring break for them also."

The Irish will again be led by the play of junior attacker Randy Colley, who exhibited his talent against Canisius with 4 goals and 3 assists. He has a strong supporting cast that includes junior attackers Steve Manley and Robbie Snyder and midfielders Willie Sutton, Billy Ahmuty, and Rob Tobin.

The Irish offense will be led by the starting line of sophomores Mike Iorio and Billy Gallagher and junior Garrett Beiley. In goal, Coach Corrigan will turn to Ryan Jewell, Chris Parent, and Patrick Flinn to turn opposing shots away.

The yearly spring break trips the lacrosse team embarks upon have not been very kind to Notre Dame in the past, with the Irish going only 1-11 over the past four years. These poor performances of the past, however, do not concern Corrigan.

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Corrigan says he is going to employ a little different strategy this trip, "We're going to ask the kids to concentrate on lacrosse for only three hours a day. We want them to relax and remember that this is spring break for them also."

Hopefully this plan will keep the Irish from falling victim to the spring break bug that has sidetracked them in the past. If they can successfully accomplish this, their upward climb in the polls may see them crack the spring break bug that has sidetracked them in the past. If they can successfully accomplish this, their upward climb in the polls may see them crack the

Peterson will take shot at NCAAAs

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Though the Iowa State Invitational appears on the Notre Dame women's track team's schedule, only Erica Peterson will be travelling to Ames, Iowa, to represent the team on Saturday.

"It is true that we have the Iowa State Invitational this weekend, but we're only sending Erica," said Irish coach Joe Plane. "Her purpose for going is to try to qualify for next week's NCAA Championships."

Peterson, a freshman, has had a considerable impact on the Notre Dame sprinting program, winning numerous events over the course of the indoor season. She will be competing in the 800-meter run tomorrow, a longer race, but one she has competed in earlier this season.

For the rest of the team, last weekend's Alex Wilson Invitational marked the end of this year's indoor season. Karen Harris was the only Irish athlete to win an event, taking first in the shotput over the course of the indoor season. She will be competing in the 800-meter run tomorrow, a longer race, but one she has competed in earlier this season.

The Irish will now be traveling to the Florida State Invitational for important break games. Sarah Riley, Emily Hustad, Stefanie Jensen, and Eva Flood. The Irish will now be starting the outdoor season, a season that Coach Plane feels will open the doors for new success.

"The great thing is that you have a lot of longer distance races outdoors, which is what we are more geared toward," commented Plane. Notre Dame's outdoor season will begin March 20, as they travel to Tallahassee, Fla., for the Florida State Invitational.
IREISH WOMEN'S HOOPS FALLS TO BUTLER

The Irish women's basketball team faced a tough loss against Butler on Thursday, March 5, 1993. With a final score of 80-69, Butler maintained a lead throughout the game, leaving Notre Dame to contemplate their next move. The team will need to regroup and prepare for the upcoming NCAA tournament.

The game was filled with exciting moments and opportunities for each team. Butler, led by Mary Cosgrove, showcased their strength in the paint, scoring 22 points and 17 rebounds. However, Notre Dame's Audrey Gomez also made a significant impact with her 22 points and 17 rebounds. Both players were instrumental in their teams' performances, illustrating the competitive nature of the game.

The Irish will be looking to bounce back from this loss and focus on their preparation for the NCAA tournament. With hard work and dedication, they aim to bring their best to the table and make a statement in the national stage.