Saint Mary's elections to be held tomorrow

By KATIE CAPUTO AND NICOLE MCGRATH

Saint Mary's College students will select class officers and presidents of various organizations during elections this Thursday. The ballot box will be available in the Student Center from 12-2 p.m. Thursday.

There are 17 positions up for grabs ranging from student body president to dorm council president. The deadline to run for office is today.

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1993

Saint Mary's alumnae workshops are held tomorrow

The question of how the women's movement will impact the blue and black in South Africa was the focus of Father Oliver Williams recent two-week expedition to that country. Williams, an associate professor and professor of management and psychology at Notre Dame, traveled to South Africa as a member of the National Advisory Council to U.S. President Bill Clinton.

His particular role with the council focuses on business ethics. His intention on his visit was to "communicate that the U.S. is very interested in the ethical dimension - the moral dimension - of investments," he said.

The council interviewed local leaders and listened to all the major political parties, according to Williams.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, gave us a lot of good ideas," he said. Even more important were the ideas the council received from people that are on the ground, he said.

Buthelezi has been resisting a new political agreement between the National Party, the dominant white party, and the African National Congress (ANC), the most influential black party, because he believes it provides insufficient federalist structure, according to Williams.

The council, on the other hand, approved of the agreement, and wants to persuade the ANC to accept it.

One week before their trip, the council was briefed by the National Security Commission. Their strong feeling was that we must continue to communicate that women can be assigned," she said. She also addressed the subject of women and family in the Navy, stressing understanding as the key.

St. Patrick's Day has long been characterized by its tradi­tional venue - festivities and celebration and at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, this often translates into the attendance of students at area bars.

In an effort to make the holiday a safe one, the bars have planned a few ways to ensure that a designated driver will be instrumental in promoting a new tradition - one characterized by safe driving.

Eighty-seven area bars will participate in a year-round program that kicks off today called "If you Drink, Think." The program, created by the Designated Driver Task Force of St. Joseph County, the campaign involves giving free soda and coffee refills to the designated driver and chances for him to win free dinners, tickets and hotel stays. It is the first of its kind in the area.

"We have received calls from many different people that are glad to see this," said Larry Wolf, president of the Tavern Owners Association and owner of The Post in South Bend.

"We are going to learn a lot from it, but, like a newborn baby, it will need adjustments and changes," he said.

The Observer

Rear Admiral Wilmot to address Naval ROTC battalion

By SARAH DORAN

Admiral Louise Wilmot received her commis­sion as an ensign in the U.S. Navy in 1964, it would have been very easy for her not to see a future in her chosen career.

"Women were not in command in anything. We could not be a ship's husbandman, we were not entitled to benefits, and having children meant not being promoted," she said. "But I gave up a lot of good ideas," he said. Even more important were the ideas the council received from people that are on the ground, he said.

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Inside Column

Remember N. Ireland this St. Patrick’s Day

Erin go bragh. It’s an easy thing to say on St. Patrick’s Day, the official celebration of all that is Irish. But how many people know what that Gaelic phrase means?

For those in the dark, it means “Ireland go forward.” A reminder of a time when all of Ireland was under British rule. To many, people that may seem a far off time, or having little relevance to this day and age except for nostalgia’s sake.

That would be the case, except for one thing—the legacy of bloodshed and violence on the Emerald Isle are far from over. British forces still remain in an area called Northern Ireland, a result of the 1921 Government of Ireland Act passed by the British Parliament.

When Irish independence was near, a large group of people — most, but not all, Protestant — objected, fearing being overwhelmed by the rest of Catholic Ireland. Parliament responded by allowing individual counties to opt out of independence. Ever since, relations between those loyal to the Union and those loyal to the Irish Republic have been tense.

St. Patrick’s Day revellers several thousand miles away, across the ocean in places like Boston and Chicago, don’t feel the effect of the continued standoff. But in places like Belfast, normal life takes on a slightly different feel. Protestant and Catholic neighborhoods are divided by walls and army checkpoints regularly stop cars to check identification and search for bombs and guns.

Not a week goes by in which either a Protestant or Catholic isn’t killed and the other side strikes back in retaliation.

Even across the Irish Sea in England the Northern Ireland problem makes its presence felt. Here in the United States, no one thinks twice about leaving home leaves a briefcase or a package on the subway. In London, the Underground system is shut down until a bomb squad can investigate.

That huge explosion that shut down the World Trade Center in New York City? Unfortunately, a more common occurrence in London. In the last year, one Irish Republican Army bomb blast heavily damaged more than four city blocks while another killed several people shopping in world-famous Harrods department store.

The typical reaction is to blame the British for all of the problems in Northern Ireland. But the solution really is for both sides have done their share to continue the conflict.

Should the British withdraw, the Protestants fear violence from the Catholics, while the problems inherent in the British remaining in Northern Ireland are obvious.

No settlements are on the horizon, and so the violence will continue. So before you raise that glass of green beer today, keep in mind that over in Northern Ireland, things are quite so cheery.

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

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Weather Report

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 17

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day

Mostly cloudy and very cold today with a 40 percent chance of morning snow showers.

Temperatures

City
H L
Washington 36
Atlanta 54 30
Philadelphia 10 2
Cairo -66 48

Saint Louis 47
Cleveland 42
Dublin 34
Detroit 30 34
Indianapolis 40 34
Jerusalem 57 43
London 49 40
Madrid 46 34

Melbourne 37 24
Moscow 31
New York 49 21
Paris 47 6
Peking 32
Vienna 52 31
South Beach 37 20
Tokyo 36
Washington, D.C. 46 26

Cold Warm Stationary

We’re on your front doorstep

Fronts:

H L

L:

50's

60's

70's

80's

90's

C:

Highs

Lows

Snowers

Rains

T-Storms

Flurries

Snow

Ice

Sunny

Pt. Cloudy

Cloudy

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Today at a Glance

World

Hooper towns ready for St. Patrick’s Day

Dublin, In. — Hoopers don’t have to board a jet or sail across the Atlantic Ocean to celebrate St. Patrick’s Day in the land of the Irish. Ireland and Dublin are just a car trip away. The Indianas towns named for the Irish country and its capital plan to have plenty of folks donning green for the celebration Wednesday. And many local taverns — in those towns and around the state — will have kegs of the traditional green beer on tap. In Dubois County, where Ireland is located, even jail in­mates will receive shamrock-shaped cookies, said Sheriff Terry Tanner. Ireland marked St. Patrick’s Day with its annual festival the weekend before the holiday. A parade marched through the town and various organizations set up booths selling Irish stew, burgers and green beer, said Mark Brescher, who lives in the town of 500 or so adjacent to Jasper. “A lot of people, when they think of Ireland, they think you’re talking about the place across from the big pond. They don’t know there’s one right here,” said Brescher, who’s also the Dubois County auditor.

National

Operation Rescue members fined

WASHINGTON — A federal judge fined Operation Rescue and three of its leaders $282,610 Tuesday for violating his injunction last year forbidding them from blocking abortion clinics. U.S. District Judge James Oberdorfer levied the fines despite a Supreme Court decision in January forbidding federal judges from using a 1971 law as the basis for declaring women seeking abortions “a protected class,” and issuing such injunctions. The law originally was designed to protect blacks from the Ku Klux Klan. Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion protestors had contended that the high court’s 5-4 decision effectively overturned Oberdorfer’s 1989 and 1990 injunctions forbidding blockades at abortion clinics in the District of Columbia.

Bentsen asks for S&L bailout

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen asked Congress Tuesday for $45 billion to finish the savings and loan cleanup and asserted the nation would pay “a far greater price,” and deservedly so “if lawmakers refused the request, if approved, would bring the total spent or promised on S&Ls since 1988 to more than $200 billion.” The size of the Clinton adminis­tration’s request to the House Banking Committee was $13 billion higher than the estimate issued by the Bush administration in January, just before it left office. Private analysts contended Bentsen had inflated his re­quest but they said it was better to ask for too much rather than seek too little and have to ask for another politically painful vote. “The most sensible thing to do is ask for enough money so that even if you’re wrong, you don’t have to go back there (to Capitol Hill again),” said Robert Litan of the Brookings Institution, a liberal policy research organization.

Market update

Yesterdays Trading March 16

Volume in Shares: 217,731,700

NYSE Index: up .06 to 328.81

S&P Composite: up .06 to 451.37

Dow Jones Industrials: up .34 to 3,442.55

Gold: $329.60/oz

Silver: $8.64/oz

On this Day in History

In 451: According to tradition, St. Patrick — the patron saint of Ireland — died in Saul.

In 1950: Scientists at the University of California at Berkeley announced they had created a new radioactive element, which they named californium.

In 1965: A U.S. nudge submarine located a missing hydrogen bomb that had fallen from an American bomber into the Mediterranean of Spain.

In 1969: Golda Meir became prime minister of Israel.

In 1989: The nation’s worst oil spill occurred at the supertanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef in Alaska’s Prince William Sound and began leaking 11 million gallons of
Professor Patricia Maher

In order to change the negative stereotyping within the media of advertising, the public needs to become more aware of how commercialism exploits women, according to professor Patricia Maher.

Maher, a lecturer in communications at Saint Mary's College, discussed last night the enormous influence the media has in advertising certain images that women believe they need to meet. Because the media has become so influential in society, people are never question the extent to which its standards affect their views of themselves and other people.

"Advertisements are based on the belief that women have a defined image they must achieve," said Maher. "Instead of changing this image to fit themselves, women change themselves to fit in with this image."

Although women are more present in the workforce and politics and have become more involved in social issues, there is a higher rate of date rape, sexual harassment on the job and eating disorders. These increases can be linked to the public's inability to overcome the stereotypes of women as inferior in advertising.

In her emphasis on the power of commercialism, Maher presented a film entitled "Still Killing Us Softly" which contained several discriminating advertisements against women which were collected by Jean Kilborn, a noted author and women's researcher.

According to Kilborn, advertising is a billion dollar industry which portrays a mythical world where people are persuaded to believe the consumers can buy happiness and the product are instant solutions which will fulfill them and ensure happiness.

"The ads depict an idealism of youth and perfect beauty for women which is impossible to attain and unrealistic," she said.

Women are taught that they must transform themselves into this ideal of perfection and in the process turn their bodies into objects.

"Women learn they must "package" themselves as merchandise and this dehumanization creates contempt for themselves and also justifies violence against them since they are seen as objects," said Kilborn.

Those who go against this model of perfection are seen as going against themselves by rejecting the idea of who they ought to be and this causes them to reject the idea of who they are. By this cause they must transform themselves into objects," said Kilborn.

This distorted and negative image of women greatly affects how men view things that are considered feminine. The strong emphasis on sexuality in ads, where women are shown as passive and vulnerable, can be tied to violence against women in the form of sexual harassment and assault.

Kilborn noted that men are also stereotyped by advertisements.

"Certain ads, like ones for cigarettes, show men as having an inner savagerness that they must transform and conquer," said Kilborn.

The messages in ads push the perception that it is control and impersonal and associate masculinity with violence and ruthlessness.

Above all, advertisements limit the opportunity to change these stereotypes in society because they allow the true emotions of women and men by trying to label each sex with certain qualities.

"If our society is going to change and improve, people need to become aware of the myths in the realm of advertising and become active in changing them," said Kilborn.

Maher said it is not necessary for people to think that there is something wrong with them because they do not have the idea that advertisements are selling.

"By buying into these beliefs," said Maher, "we are actually going against each other in trying to become the ideal."
Drivers
continued from page 1
The designated driver of a party of four or more will receive a button with the campaign slogan written on it and a red ribbon attached, signifying his status as the driver. To register for the prizes, the driver will fill out an entry blank that includes the server’s name to entitle both of them to the reward.

The program’s beginning was generated from a 1992 South Bend Tribune Editorial that challenged local groups to promote designated driving on Dyngus Day.

The task force formed and realized that the problem occurred year round, not only on Dyngus Day but on other holidays including Memorial Day, the 4th of July, Saint Patrick’s Day and also on non-holidays.

It will be promoted by public service messages on television and on billboards, said Wolf. A few of the area bars that are participating in the campaign are RD’s Nightclub, Cap and Cork, McCormick’s and Bridge’s.

“We would rather have a designated person driving that is sober. Then, everyone can have a good time,” said RD’s Nightclub manager Donna Wagner.

The bar has normally offered free soda and coffee to the designated driver in the past, said Wagner, “We have a lot of college kids that are real conscious about that.”

“It’s important that the program is maintained for Saint Patrick’s Day,” said Tony Mittiga, manager of Cap and Cork, which is also a part of the Third District Tavern Owners Association.

“It is exactly what we have been doing for five years, but it’s all official this year,” said Pete McCormick of McCormick’s, which is also a member of the association. “(The campaign) is no different that any other day of the year, only now they get a button.”

If anyone is having a problem, we make sure they get a ride home and take away their keys,” said Terry Lopata of Bridge’s, which is participating in the campaign.

Area bars that are not a part of the association, which include Coach’s and the Linebacker Lounge, have established their own guidelines to encourage responsible driving.

“We have a cop at the door with breathalizers to check and see if there are problems,” said Renee Savetski of Coach’s which is not a member of the association. “It is up to the individual once they get in here to act responsibly.”

Savetski also said that designated drivers are given free sodas at Coach’s.

“If you come in with a designated driver button, you will get a free pop,” said Gabriella Szemethty of the Linebacker Lounge, which is also not participating in the campaign.

Elections
continued from page 1
round,” said McClaire.

Having a week honoring the Sister of the Holy Cross order while having students and sisters participate in different events has been looked into because of Saint Mary’s sesquicentennial year, she said.

Courtney Swift, president, heads up the third ticket which includes Katie Baal, vice-president, Lauren Siragusa, secretary and Lisa Rana, treasurer.

“We think there hasn’t been a change. We want new faces and new ideas,” said Swift.

Ideas for the senior class include having an activity of the month such as class tailgates and class retreats. Holding a Saint Mary’s Olympics and sponsoring a senior class spring break trip are also on their list, according to Swift.

“We would like to have an all class service project in conjunction with one grade school where students could volunteer tutor and have a carnival with them,” she said.

Kelly Collins, president, rounds out the group of candidates along with her ticket of Karl Marsh, vice-president, Tobi Lauren, secretary and Kerry Brennan, treasurer.

We want the senior class united including off-campus students,” said Collins.

Collins currently is chairwoman of junior mom’s weekend and a resident advisor. Brennan is the year’s junior class social commissioner. Marshall served on the freshman and sophomore boards and Lauren served on academic council.

The bar has resume workshops and mock interviews, Collins said she hopes to help improve hiring chances of students. Working with the Notre Dame Career office is also on one of their goals.

“We want to have a Saint Mary’s video yearbook which would show our graduation and other highlights,” said Collins.

All class elections will be Thursday at the dining hall during meals. In the case of no majority, class run-offs will be on Monday.

Next year’s Sophomore Class of 1996 has two tickets campaigning against each other. The current class officers are running again for the chance to carry through many of their new ideas from this past year. Heading off the ticket is Lisa Whisler for President, Liz Fedesna for Vice-President, Beth Regina for Secretary, and Mary Good for Treasurer. According to Whisler, they would be able to take what they have learned throughout the past year and use those experiences to their advantage, if elected.

“We want to emphasize that we have experience and a plan in the program. We also put out free food,” said Bridget’s.

“The Whisler/Fedesna ticket plans to increase the campus social life on the Saint Mary’s campus. A main goal of their’s is to form monthly Sophomore nights at Dalloway’s Coffee house, and encourage new talent from both Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame to perform there. They are also very interested in organizing a Student Body National Honor Society for Saint Mary’s. Through their position this year, they have already started to contact sources to help Saint Mary’s be initiated into a program.”

The other Class of 1996’s ticket is lead by Janeen Gillig for President, Greicheen Johnson for Vice-President, Jayne Gillig for Secretary, and Anne Hurley for Treasurer.

Their main goal is to unify the Sophomore Class through various activities such as weekend retreats and social events. They would also like to see a better unity between Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame, according to Johnson.

They would like to establish meetings with the student council at Notre Dame in order to work one on one and get more accomplished, said Johnson.

“Our goal is to unify our class through unique activities that they want to attend,” said Johnson.

“Students want the Saint Mary’s Day events to be spread out across the week, which is exactly what we have done,” said Gabriella.

The Observer/ Jake Peters
Morrissey Hall junior Jon Walsh receives a Designated Driver pin from RD’s Nightclub bartender Donna Waynor.

The candidates are Noha El-Ganzouri for President, Shenna Mowery for Vice-President, Michelle Drobisch for Secretary, and Renelle Baldwin for Treasurer.

The theme for their ticket is “A New Perspective for a New Year”. They want to better represent their whole class as the officers for next year.

“Our main goal is that whatever activities we plan for the next year, we want as much involvement from the Junior Class,” said El-Ganzouri. “We want maximum feedback from the Junior Class because we are working for them.”

They have several new ideas for the upcoming year that include an academic big sisters in a major, a file of old tests and notes to help students in their classes, and a new system for returning and re-selling books, according to El-Ganzouri.

WSND 88.9 FM
Music for St. Patrick’s Day
Tune in to WSND all night after 5 for the area’s only Irish music programming!
Yeltsin: Democratic reforms in grave danger

MOSCOW (AP) — Warning that Russia's democratic reforms are in grave danger, President Boris Yeltsin charged Tuesday that the hard-line parliament is trying to restore Communism and appealed for greater Western aid.

In his first public appearance since stalling out of a humiliating session of Congress of People's Deputies on Friday, Yeltsin said he had not decided how to respond to the growing political crisis.

"The results of the Congress give us serious grounds for alarm. The Congress did not solve, rather it deepened the crisis," Yeltsin said at a Kremlin news conference with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand made a one-day visit to show Western support for Yeltsin after the 1,033-member Congress last week moved to sharply curb the Russian president's power to carry out reforms.

"I see a very serious danger posed to democracy and reform. I can see there is an attempt to restore the Communist regime of the Soviets," Yeltsin said.

Mitterrand's visit was the latest in a series of meetings with Western leaders concerned about Yeltsin's political survival.

Last week, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met with the Russian president in Moscow for all-night talks. In two weeks, he will meet President Clinton in Vancouver, British Columbia, for a two-day summit.

Yeltsin and Mitterrand arrived at the news conference looking grim, but a brief smile crossed the Russian president's face when he was asked what actions he intended to take to deal with his opponents in Congress.

"I'm studying, looking into the issue so I can make decisions calmly. I'm studying the scale of political damage done to the constitutional state," he said.

Hard-liners fear Yeltsin will try to declare presidential rule and dissolve the Congress. But he has said he will adhere to the constitution, which was adopted during Communist rule and is vague on the division of power between executive and legislative branches.

Mitterrand skirted a question on how the West would view the imposition of emergency rule, saying only that he would wish such a move to those seeking democratic reforms.

The Congress is dominated by former career Communists, industrial managers and collective farm leaders elected before the Soviet Union's collapse. They have resisted private ownership and criticized Yeltsin's foreign policy as too pro-West.

Mitterrand said he was pushing for a summit of the Group of Seven richest industrial democracies as early as April to consider aid and debt relief for Russia because "the problems of Russia are urgent."

Leaders of the seven nations are scheduled to meet in July in Tokyo.

"If we wait until June or July it could turn out to be too late," Yeltsin said.

Russian hard-liners have been on the attack ever since they forced the resignation of Yeltsin's reformist prime minister, Yegor Gaidar, in December. Last week, the Congress canceled Yeltsin's plan for a national referendum to decide whether the president or legislative branch should have more power.

Yeltsin said he felt "very bad" about losing his bid for a referendum.

He told reporters his foreign policy would not change, although he said he understood "the possibility of restoration of Yeltsin's reformist prime minister.

"Our commitment is to support those forces who are interested in democracy, that are interested in reform, and that means support for President Yeltsin," the elected leader who is standing for a referendum.

Behind the scenes, administration officials are working on a package of aid to Yeltsin's government. Key elements include a boost of about $300 million above the current level of $417 million for Russia and other former Soviet republics, a restructuring of debts and greater access to international lending institutions.

"The White House has acknowledged it won't be easy to get more aid from Congress," a White House official said. "There is no question that there might be some short-term difficulties with doing what we need to do, consistent with our national responsibilities," said White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos.

"But the president believes that this is important for the U.S. in the long run."

President Clinton discussed the crisis in Russia with his Japanese, German, British, French and Italian counterparts during an emergency meeting of the Group of Seven.

The Russian leader asked for a gathering during an international monetary fund meeting in Washington in late April.

The White House said it was unlikely Western leaders would meet before their July summit in Tokyo and that the agenda could be addressed before then by international lending institutions.

In a meeting March 3 with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Yeltsin raised the possibility of dissolving parliament and ruling by emergency decree as a last resort.

"There is no question that in the Congress of People's Deputies has not performed its duties, and the president believes it is necessary to dissolve the Congress," Yeltsin told the two leaders.

But he said lawmakers advised him to avoid raising Yeltsin's expectations of a big bundle of Western aid, and that the seven leading industrialized nations sought to aid Russia jointly "rather than our doing it unilaterally."

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said it was in the U.S. interest for Democratic reformers to survive in Russia.

"No one has proposed billions. No one has proposed a new package of aid, and no one is in a rush to do that."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher intends to meet with the foreign ministers of the six other leading industrialized nations Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — but the time and site have not been selected. One possibility is a gathering during an international monetary fund meeting in Washington in late April.

Can you believe that they are doing it again?

Attn. Future SMC Sophomores:

Remember to vote for

Whisler, Fedesna, Good & Regan on March 18th

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following position:

Day Editor (Tuesday/Thursday)

The Observer is a student-run newspaper of Santa Monica College.

Can you believe that they are doing it again?

Attn. Future SMC Sophomores:

Remember to vote for

Whisler, Fedesna, Good & Regan on March 18th

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following position:

Day Editor (Tuesday/Thursday)

Contact Jennifer Habrych at 284-4312 or 631-4540 for more information.
Williams

continued from page 1

Buthelezi should go along with the agreement, Williams said.

One key reason the council and the U.S. government favors the agreement is that they believe such a settlement would somewhat alleviate the problem of ever-increasing violence, Williams said. "If they don't get a multiracial government soon, the spiral of violence is going to get out of control," he said.

So, the council is urging Buthelezi to "move quickly and try to resolve differences for now," in order to reduce violence and, at the same time, encourage an increase in investment, which Buthelezi strongly favors, Williams said.

"The tentative timetable is to have an interim government, which will include blacks within two months," he said. An all-party conference is currently scheduled for April 5, and 26 parties are expected to attend, he said.

"What they hope to do at this all-party conference is to select people who will be in the interim government - a black and white government," he said. "Then they will have their first election in January or February of next year."

The plan is for a one-person, one-vote constitutional assembly, he said. The assembly's job will be "to formally ratify the new constitution."

"The interim government will function all during this process," according to Williams. The presence of blacks in this government will mark "the first time the blacks have had power," he said. "The hope is that this will lend stability to the country."

The council was scheduled to meet with Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader, but "he was under doctor's orders not to do meetings," according to Williams. Instead, they met with one of his deputies, he said.

"The message he delivered was, help us get new investment in South Africa," he said.

The ANC "wants to have new investment just as soon as the date for the election is finally settled, and the interim government of national unity is established," according to Williams. "They want to call off all sanctions."

The World Bank and the IMF (International Monetary Fund) will come in once sanctions are eliminated, he said.

The main thing the ANC is trying to accomplish is the creation of more jobs, he said. Noting the unemployment rate of 40% or more, he asked, "How long can you have a democracy when so many of the people have nothing?"

In October, 1991, at Mandela's request, Williams held a conference at Notre Dame. Mandela "feels that Notre Dame is influential in the business world," and can assist in "encouraging investors to think about South Africa," according to Williams.

"He knows Notre Dame very well, and thanks us for helping him," he said.

The council also spoke with representatives of the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), a group less inclined to compromise than the ANC. In the past, the PAC has advocated the complete elimination of all government participation by whites, according to Williams.

"On the other hand, sees the necessity of retaining whites because blacks have not yet achieved the level of education necessary to sustain the country," he said.

Also, unlike the ANC, the PAC has not yet renounced violence, he said.

"The fact that members of the PAC are attending the all-party conference may indicate a new, though slight, tendency toward compromise, but so far "no one is sure how much they are willing to work with whites," he said.

The council also met with Jack Rabie, South Africa's first black cabinet minister; Aggrey Klaaste, editor of The Sowetan, a highly influential black newspaper assisting in the peace effort; Archbishop Denis Hurley; Judge Richard Goldstone; Chairman of the Commission of Enquiry Regarding the Prevention of Public Violence and Intimidation, and representatives of the Congress of South African Trade Union (COSATU), Williams said.

The two other members of William's council are Ned Mungur, a professor at the California Institute of Technology who has published twenty books on Africa; and Melvin Miller, a lawyer, an expert in U.S. black affairs, and the owner of a black newspaper in Boston, according to Williams.

The council travels to South Africa annually, according to Williams. It also meets with U.S. investors and potential investors twice a year in New York, he said.

Williams is the author of a book called The Apartheid Crisis (Harper and Row, 1986). The controversial thesis of this book is that investors should not be discouraged from doing business in South Africa, but they should accept responsibility for working toward reform there, he said.

"You have to try to erode apartheid, otherwise your presence there is immoral," he said. "If you don't want to buck the government, you should get out."

Be Safe on St. Patrick's Day!!

Don't drink and drive.

THE CURSE OF NC-17

Featured in the January/February issue

* Breaking Tradition: A kinder, gentler Spring Break
* The Fab Five: U. of Michigan's dream team guss for championship
* Too Hot for Hollywood: The Curse of NC-17

A Course in Economics.

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Singing for peace

Folk singer Charlie King sings at "A fireside chat: Peace Songs of America and Ireland" as part of this week's Irish Events.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor LaFortune

Deadline: March 19, 1993
Bomb wrecks two buildings in India; 25 dead, 100 injured

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A bomb wrecked two buildings before dawn Wednesday, killing at least 25 people and injuring 100, police and news agencies reported.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion, which came five days after bombs in Bombay killed about 300 people. Calcutta, India’s second-biggest city, is 1,000 miles east of Bombay.

The bomb ripped through Calcutta’s Bowbazar district, a neighborhood of multi-story buildings with shops on the ground level and apartments above. The bomb set fire to a story building afire, trapping several people inside, said Press Trust of India.

A police officer reached by telephone said 22 corpses were taken to hospital and more bodies were being pulled from the wreckage.

United News of India put the initial death toll at 25 and said bodies were being pulled from “the wreckage.”

The bomb set one neighborhood of multi-story buildings with shops on the ground level and apartments above. The bomb set one story building afire, trapping several people inside, said Press Trust of India.

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NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A jury convicted three young men Tuesday of raping a mentally retarded teenager, ruling she was incapable of giving informed consent to sex. A fourth defendant was convicted of a lesser charge.

After a five-month trial and eight days of tense deliberations, the jury found that Christopher Archer and fraternity twins Kevin and Kyle Scherzer sexually assaulted the girl, who has an IQ of 64 and the social skills of an 8-year-old.

The three inserted a broom, baseball bat and stick into the young woman's vagina. The defendants had maintained that she instigated the sex acts.

The verdict creates ground rules for future cases involving the mentally retarded, said Deborah Denno, a law professor at Fordham University and specialist in rape law.

"This was a very difficult case and now it's on the books to be made clear that people who engage in sex with mentally deficient people proceed at their peril," Denno said.

The incident occurred March 1, 1989, in the basement of the Scherzer home in the affluent New York suburb of Glen Ridge. The young woman was 17 then; the four defendants were high school football teammates. Archer, 21, and the Scherzers, 22, were convicted of first-degree aggravated sexual assault involving force or coercion.

The jury also convicted Archer and Kevin Scherzer of a second identical count, saying they should have known the woman was mentally defective.

The jury found Bryant Grober, 21, guilty only of a third-degree count of conspiracy, and acquitted him of eight other charges.

The panel acquitted Kyle Scherzer of three counts of aggravated sexual assault, and Archer and Kevin Scherzer on two of those counts.

Central to the case was the prosecution's claim that the young woman lacked the capacity to understand her actions. Defense attorneys contended that the young woman wasn't mentally retarded and that she consented to all of the sexual acts.

One juror, Donald Murray, said afterward that the issue of mental defectiveness was a "very difficult one" for a jury to decide. He said that the testimony of the young woman and two state psychiatric witnesses convinced jurors that she was mentally defective.

During four days of testimony in mid-December, she gave conflicting accounts of what happened. She admitted lying in her testimony about understanding the concept of force and said she still considered the four young men as "her friends, sort of."

The young woman also testified she had been having sexual relations since she was 12 and enjoyed it. Her mother testified that she put her daughter on birth control pills at age 16.

Sentencing was set for April 23. Archer and Kevin Scherzer face up to 40 years in prison. Kyle Scherzer 30 years and Grober five years.

Essex County Judge R. Benjamino Cohen denied the prosecution's request to revoke bail for all but Grober. Bail remains at $25,000 to $50,000.

Relatives of the defendants were crying in the courthouse after the verdict. They left without commenting.

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"If you love liberty you must apply."

Sherry Ingram, Yale University, IHS seminar participant

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July 17-July 23
College of Notre Dame, Belmont, CA
August 7-August 13

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University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA
July 10-July 16
College of Notre Dame, Belmont, CA
July 24-July 30
July 31-August 6

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 Loyola College, Baltimore, MD
June 19-June 25

Liberty in Film & Fiction

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA
July 10-July 16

Call now for application forms! 1-800-697-8799

(Monday to Friday, 9:00am - 6:00pm EST)
Experimental drug may help prevent failure of common heart procedures

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — An experimental drug appears to be the first treatment to keep arteries from reclogging after angioplasty, a problem that afflicts 100,000 U.S. heart patients annually at a cost of over $625 million each year.

Each year, about 300,000 Americans undergo angioplasty, a procedure that uses balloons to force open clogged heart arteries so they can carry blood.

But in about one-third of cases, the arteries narrow again. When this happens, the patient must have a second angioplasty or a coronary bypass operation.

This problem — what doctors call restenosis — is one of the most persistent failures of modern cardiology. Finding a way to control it has been a major goal of research, until now without success.

In a study being presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology, doctors report that a medicine called ciprostene can reduce this failure rate from one-third of patients to one-quarter.

"Anything that reduces restenosis has very important medical and economic implications," said Dr. Albert Baizner of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, who directed the study.

Baizner's findings were based on a re-analysis of a seemingly failed study he finished in 1988.

In that work, doctors randomly assigned 311 angioplasty patients to get either ciprostene or placebos. Six months later, doctors checked the patients' hearts with X-rays called angiograms. They estimated that the angioplasties had failed in 41 percent of the ciprostene patients and 53 percent of the placebo patients.

Because the results were so disappointing, the drug's maker, Upjohn Co., shelved it. However, last year, Baizner decided to re-analyze the angiograms using a computer to judge restenosis rather than relying on crude visual measurements.

This time, the computer found that restenosis had occurred in 27 percent of the ciprostene patients, compared with 38 percent of the placebo patients.

"The results are so striking, we decided to try to find a way to improve this study," Baizner said.

They found that restenosis had occurred in 60 percent of the angioplasties performed by a single doctor whose patients were given placebos, compared with only 17 percent of the angioplasties performed by the rest of the study doctors and 30 percent of the angioplasties performed by the doctor who used ciprostene.

"This problem - what doctors call restenosis rather than restenosis - is one of the major goals of research, until now without success," Baizner said.

Experimental drug may help prevent failure of common heart procedures

Mission Viejo, Calif. (AP) — A news helicopter captured the dramatic scene and a local way patrolman handed the two children teddy bears.

The man had reportedly taken the two children from their grandparents' home in San Diego when the driver of an aging flatbed truck allegedly failed to stop, said San Diego police Officer Anthony Rodriguez.

Police called the California Highway Patrol and officers began pursuing the vehicle on Interstate 5 at Oceanside, said Chilean officer Proia.

He was acting really strange. He was hanging out the window laughing at the officers. At one point he threw a guitar case out the window," Proia said.

Children pulled safely after police chase

WSND 88.9 FM

Here are the results of the survey distributed before break concerning WSND's Nocturne Program, which features alternative music from midnight-2 am seven days a week. They were sent out by random to students from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. In all, 263 of the 2000 surveys mailed were returned.

52% of students surveyed said they regularly listen to radio.

Of these, 31% often listen after 10 pm.

Of those who don't listen after 10 pm, 41% cited the lack of good music programming as the primary reason.

46% of students who don't normally listen to radio are familiar with Nocturne.

47% of all students surveyed think Nocturne should be on earlier.

79% of those who like alternative music think Nocturne should be on earlier.

89% of all those familiar with Nocturne think it should be on earlier.

WSND realizes that these numbers may have been weighted disproportionately since only a portion of the surveys were returned, and those in favor of expanding Nocturne would have been more likely to respond than those who had no strong opinions on the issue.

In addition, the survey indicated that WSND students returned it with an average mail response rate of 2-3%, and we feel that this is the best possible reading of the ND/SMC student community on this issue. WSND wants to thank all those who participated, and in return, we promise to further explore all our options for FM alternative music.

More students entering general medical practice

NEW YORK (AP) — More medical students are going into family practice rather than choosing specialties, reversing a trend as the rapidly expanding managed care industry creates new opportunities for generalists.

Family physicians receive lower salaries and command less prestige than specialists like cardiologists and radiologists.

That has made a career in family practice especially attractive to medical students in recent years.

"But this year we've turned the corner," said Dr. John D. Sloop, a professor and president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, which represents 74,000 family doctors and medical students.

The academy said more than 27 percent of the 2,589 fourth year positions in family practice residency programs have been filled this year, compared with 67 percent last year based on a computer match of students and their selected areas of specialty.

"We're seeing a substantial growth in managed care networks and health maintenance organizations for hiring family physicians preferentially in recent years," Family physicians who 'office preventive and primary care specialties so they can dig out quicker from the crushing burden of medical schools' loads.

Family physicians are getting better care if there are more physicians and a higher price." That's why so many patients seek out general practitioners, according to the nation's health care system is driven by financial incentives and cash specialties are reimbursed for their services at a higher rate than general practitioners receive, and the sophisticated tests that modern medicine provide also are covered.

Three fees paid to family physicians will rise "because insurance companies and managed care companies are copying what the HMOs have already done," said Malcolm Grow Medical Center in Camp Springs, Md., said the family physicians tried to dissuade her from going into family practice.

"They told me I was too smart," she said.

Patients can treat more than 85 percent of the illnesses and injuries for which people seek help. Still, only 12 percent of the nation's doctors have decided to enter general practice.

The Journal of the American Medical Association last month said the distribution of young physicians had gone "away." The number of cardiologists exploded 734 percent while primary care doctors increased a more 66 percent in number, according to the U.S. Physicians Payment Review Commission.

"The public loves the gynecologists," Tudor said. "They compete heavily for resources. So we are getting better care if there are more physicians and higher prices." That's why so many patients seek out general practitioners, according to the nation's health care system is driven by financial incentives and cash specialties are reimbursed for their services at a higher rate than general practitioners receive, and the sophisticated tests that modern medicine provide also are covered.

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A Spring of Hope after the long Winter of Pastoral Women? Lecture and Questions

Lecture and Questions

Auxiliary Bishop Francisco Murphy

Baltimore, Maryland

Monday, March 22 at 7:30 PM

104 DeBartolo Hall

Sponsored by

Hall President's Council
Department of Theology
The William K. Warren Chair in Theology
The Robert and Sharon Short Chair in General Studies

Notre Dame's Committee on the Ordination of Women
Dear Editor:

This is in response to John Davenport's March 4 letter concerning abortion and the Holocaust. Mr. Davenport is wrong, and that abortion is far worse than the Holocaust is one of the two assertions I must respond to: 1) the Holocaust was a greater evil because it was organized on a large scale, and 2) abortion is a lesser sin because it is carried out by women in "desperate" situations. In response to number one, I'd like to say that abortion is organized on a large scale in America, as can be seen by the abundance of abortion clinics. Like the Holocaust, abortion is also paid for by tax dollars. In response to number two, I'd like to ask if there is any situation in life so "desperate" that the murder of the innocent must be committed?

As for what that says about America, all I can say is that much of this country has stood silently by while our government has carried out a state-sponsored program of wide-scale murder of babies. If that makes us sound like Nazis, then maybe it's time we took a good, long look at our country's sins and then choose life.

Andrew DeKever  
St. Edward's Hall  
March 4, 1993

How can one sacrifice meat without a choice?

Dear Editor:

All of the students who apply and come to the University of Notre Dame are aware that it is a Catholic university. The University knows and accepts the fact that the students are not all Catholic, so why does it force the Catholic religion on all of the students?

There are many students at Notre Dame who are not Catholic. They should not be forced to conform to the Catholic religion just because they want to come here. If that were the case, then Notre Dame should only accept Catholic students, but that would also be wrong.

It is wrong for the University not to serve meat on Fridays during Lent. There is no excuse for it. If all Catholics are supposed to sacrifice and eat meat, then they should be given the choice to begin with.

I am a Catholic student and I know that during Lent I am not supposed to eat meat on Fridays. Not eating meat on Fridays is a sacrifice that Catholics have been performing for years. The key word here is sacrifice. A sacrifice is something that you give up. If you are supposed to sacrifice by not eating meat, but you really don't have any chance to eat meat, then it isn't a sacrifice.

Some people may say, "Why don't you go to the Huddle, if you want a choice?" This is unreasonable. The majority of the students here eat their meals at the dining halls because it is already paid for. If you think that non-Catholics and people who decide not to sacrifice meat should have to go to the Huddle to pay for some food, then you are wrong.

All of the students at Notre Dame pay almost $20,000 to be here. No student, Catholic or non-Catholic, should be forced to follow the Catholic faith. Everyone has their own choice as an individual as to what their beliefs and practices will be. No religion is better than any other.

There is a very simple solution to this problem. Give us the choice of meat or no meat. You may modify the menu in some ways, but we should at least have the choice of the deli counter. I know that most of the students agree that the food is certainly not the best, but we have to eat. Please, don't make it worse by taking away some of our choices.

For the sake of non-Catholics, give us meat. For the sake of Catholics who want to feel that they are really making a sacrifice, give us the choice of meat. If you don't, then it will be quite evident that the administration has a firm dictatorship in control here. Knowing the administration, it will probably answer this argument the same way it answers many others: "It is too difficult to change the existing system." The administration may never realize that this university belongs to the students. Do so Lent.

Brian Uetz  
Zahm Hall  
Feb. 26, 1993

"Snakes!!"

Saint Patrick

Green clovers, purple horseshoes,
Submit:

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Feb. 28, 1993

GARRY TRAUDEU

DOONESBURY

DOESN'T SHE... 

AND THE KIDS LAUGHING AT YOU? DON'T MIND... 

AND THE KIDS LAUGHING AT YOU DON'T MIND... 

IT'S TRUE... DADEY! SHE EVER YELL AT ME? NO, SHE NEVER YELL AT ME EVER... 

AND THE KIDS LAUGHING AT YOU DON'T MIND... 

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I'M A CASPER GIRL, MAN.
South Bend Regional Museum provides new art experiences

By ELISABETH HEARD
Assistant Accent Editor

Where, in South Bend, can you find expressive sculptures and beautiful watercolor paintings, as well as listen to informative lectures on topics ranging from Renaissance drawing? The Snite Museum of Art! While this may be the Snite is not the only place to experience the art world in South Bend. All of these events and displays are available at the South Bend Museum of Art on 120 South Joseph Street.

The three level museum contains two galleries, a sales and rental gallery, and a museum store. There are also several classrooms. It is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 am to 5 pm, Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 pm, and is closed Mondays. There is a two dollar donation at the door.

In the next few months, several events will take place at the museum. From now through May 20, 1993, Kathleen Sullivan, a professor at the College of Fine Art in Detroit, will be presenting a display of her works. The collection is titled "Retrospective: Focus on developing art." The exhibit will be on display in various galleries of the museum and will remain until June 1.

Another exhibit which will be displayed at the museum is entitled "Museum Acquisitions: 1967-1992." This exhibition will include 80 works in different forms of media which reflects the museum's acquisition philosophy and it will continue through May 2. The display is in a collection that reflects the last 25 years of art of both aesthetic and historical importance done by regional and Indiana artists.

The Snite Museum of Art has made an effort to acquire sculptural works in the collection from artists and patrons over the past five years to further enhance the sculpture collection.

From April 3 through April 30, Mary Ann Buhrlen will be showing her new work in the Art Market Sales and Rental Gallery. Her display of watercolors were inspired by her yearly visits to the Maine coast and foxes. She has won numerous awards including the Hoosier Salon Award.

From April 24 through June 5, wakeup Bay will be displaying her new work at the museum. A graduate of St. Mary's College, Buhrlen won Best of Show in the College's 1991 Alumni Exhibition with her spare, conceptual work of blue pigments rubbed directly onto the gallery floor. While her art focuses on basic geometric forms and evoking recognizable, but not identifiable, and very difficult to pin down. Her work begins with the death of a small part of the ego and plunges into the abyss. The ritual and initial dismemberment follows; then gestation/incubation, re-membering and the resurrection of a more fully integrated person," said Aaron Taylor about the process through which her art is created.

A panel of four experts in the psychology field, Cindy Bergman, assistant professor psychology at Notre Dame, Joan Beashea, founding director and executive director of the Ronohme Counseling Center in Elkhart, and anthropologist and clinical psychologist and coordinator at the Family Learning Center in South Bend; and Thomas Peterson, marriage and family counselor and founder of the Family Education Association of Michiana will be reviewing and discussing the exhibit. Sullivan was one of the people who helped to choose the panels.

"While I don't know what the topic will be, it is that we wanted to discuss our world," said Peterson. "It was fun," said Berardi. "I would do it again. I really had a lot of fun and felt very positive about the overall experience." This Branch of the Alumni Association, Alumni Continuing Education, is dedicated to seeing the alumni and community through telecasts. The program is in its seventh year, and they now do two shows a year, in March and September.

"We try to encourage education and community through these outreach programs," said Sullivan. "We must share our education beyond the Notre Dame community." When the program began, it started with just five clubs, and now there are over 100 schools and church groups involved with the Alumni Association. Sites are formed throughout the country where these groups gather together to view the program. The organization even provides educational packets to be used while they are viewing. "Currently, there are about 10 to 100 sites," said Sullivan, "and about 90 percent of the programs are used." At each site there is a site leader, and usually the program is viewed by a discussion period. "We have also sold over 800 videotapes of the show," said Sullivan.

In the beginning, it was a very new concept, it was a great idea to members of the organization. Through persistence and hard work they have come this far, but they are still striving to attain higher goals. "We asked a lot of questions," said Sullivan. "We took the risks to try to reach a better and reach the people. It began several years ago as a plo, striving to bring groups together."
LPGA leftovers strengthen NIT field

(API) - Granted some tasty leftovers from the NCAA tournament plate, the NIT showcased a handful of its high-profile teams Wednesday night when the nation's oldest post-season tournament opened for business.

Ohio State, Minnesota, Mississippi and UNLV, all frequent NCAA participants who were left out of this year's first round of games, opened the NIT on Tuesday night.

Jack Powers, executive director of the NIT, doesn't see his group as a stepchild to the NCAA tourney. Rather, he seems to think the NIT is an opportunity to showcase some of college basketball's most talented and overlooked players.

"We are a springboard for the NCAA leftovers," said Powers. "We want to give them an opportunity to show what they are capable of doing.

Accordingly, Virginia won the NIT last year and is the No. 6 seed in the NCAA this year. Stanford won the NIT in 1991 and moved into the NCAA last season. The natural progression of the NIT may be that one year when a number of traditional NCAA heavyweights were squelched out of the 64-team field and slid back to the NIT, the No. Powers' tournament inherits some of college basketball's most familiar faces, including Massis Bias, Billy Tubbs, Jud Heathcote, Hugh Durham, George Raveling and Mike Krzyzewski, and Andy, all in action on opening night. Some of them aren't thrilled to be there.

NIT teams.

Oklahoma and Minnesota State in particular seemed headed for bigger and better things this season. The Sooners opened at 10-1 and the Spartans were 8-2. Both did U of Iowa, the NCAA's top college basketball program and Minnesota State in a 7-11 spin.

All that will be forgotten Wednesday, though, when the season-changers are played. "Anytime we have a chance to play, we're going to do it," Powers said. "We've had a tough season. This is a chance to get together and have some fun.

The NIT's first round continues Thursday.

The issue litigation has been highlighted by the possibility of more Butch Reynolds cases, moved forward Tuesday with plans to require athletes to settle their grievances by arbitration rather than civil courts.

The athletes' commission of the NCAA's Olympic Committee urged the world body to draw up regulations which would disqualify competitors from filing multimillion-dollar suits to challenge drug suspensions or other decisions.

"We would like to see sport and the athletes out of the courts," said Peter Talberg, an IOC member and chairman of that panel. Under the proposal, athletes seeking to compete in the Olympics would sign a waiver agreeing to go to the IOC's Court of Arbitration for Sport in the event they wanted to pursue a grievance. While the panel is ruling would be binding on all parties, U.S. courts frequently refuse to enforce similar written agreements.

"Everyone who participates in the Games would sign up, saying it's the Court of Arbitration for Sport that takes the final decision, and you don't go to civil courts," Talberg said.

The athletes' commission also condemned what it called "a lack of resolve" in the fight against doping and urged the IOC to oversee a worldwide drug-testing program. In a separate matter, the panel said the Olympics would not offer prize money.

"We hope the rights of the athletes are not restricted unduly," he said, "but we also hope that the capacity of one athlete to cause chaos in a particular sport is not allowed to continue.

Montgomery acknowledged it would be difficult to convince some athletes to give up their right to sue particularly if there is a lot of money involved.

Dick Found, a senior IOC executive board member from Canada who serves on a special panel studying the possibility of an international arbitration system, said the panel has agreed the issue has become so pressing because the next Summer Games will be held in the litigious United States - Atlanta in 1996.

"The IOC does serve to focus the attention," he said. "But it's a growing problem, and we have to make sure it comes to grips with for some time.

On the doping issue, the athlet- es' commission observed that some international drug regulations aren't doing enough to combat drug use on a global basis.

The commission issued a statement by two of its members, former distance runner Sammy Baugh and former downhill skier Ken Read, calling for uniform drug-testing procedures throughout the world.

Until now, the IOC has assumed responsibility for drug-testing only during the Olympics. But the athletes joined the growing chorus for the IOC to take a bigger role.

"The commission believes that the IOC has a responsibility to oversee and police a global testing procedure that would be approved by administrators and competitors alike," the statement said.

On the question of prize money, the commission said each athlete should have an equal shot at winning in the Olympics.

Several top track and field athletes have threatened to boycott the world outdoor championships in Stuttgart, Germany this summer unless they receive prize money. The IAAF has refused.

The Observer Wednesday, March 17, 1993
BURLINGTON, Vermont — By Tuesday, many baseball fans will have a chance to see the new Macintosh LC III in their local Apple Store.

The LC III is the latest model in the Macintosh line, which also includes the LC II and LC IIe. The LC III is available in two colors, black and white, and comes with 256 colors and 640KB of RAM.

As a Macintosh user, I am excited about the new features of the LC III. The improved graphics and faster processing speed will allow me to do more with my computer, such as creating detailed presentations and editing photos.

The LC III also has a built-in disk drive, allowing me to save and transfer files more easily. This is especially helpful for students and professionals who need to work on multiple projects simultaneously.

Overall, I believe the LC III is a great addition to the Macintosh line, and I look forward to seeing its impact on the personal computer market.
1993 NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1993

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1993

1st Round: March 18-19
2nd Round: March 20-21
Regional
Regional
Semifinals
Finals

SOUTHEAST

1) Kentucky 26-3
16) Rider 19-10
8) Utah 22-6
9) Pittsburgh 17-10
5) Wake Forest 22-8
12) Trinity 26-6
4) Iowa 22-6
13) NE Louisiana 26-4
6) Kansas St. 19-10
11) Tulane 21-8
3) Florida St. 22-9
14) Evansville 23-6
7) W. Kentucky 24-5
10) Memphis St. 20-11
2) Seton Hall 27-6
15) Tennessee St. 19-9

Nashville, Tenn.
March 19 & 21

Charlotte, N.C.
March 25 & 27

Charlotte, N.C.
March 25 & 27

Orlando, Fla.
March 18 & 20

Pittsburgh, Pa.
March 20-21

New Orleans
April 3

New Orleans
April 3

East Rutherford, N.J.
March 20-21

Charlotte, N.C.
March 20-21

Indianapolis
March 19 & 21

Seattle
March 26 & 28

Tucson, Ariz.
March 19 & 21

Salt Lake City
March 18 & 20

New Orleans
April 3

St. Louis
March 25 & 27

Rosemont, Ill.
March 18 & 20

East Rutherford, N.J.
March 26 & 28

Syracuse, N.Y.
March 19 & 21

Syracuse, N.Y.
March 19 & 21

National Championship
April 3

National Championship
April 3

MIDWEST

1) Michigan 29-4
16) Coastal Carolina 22-9
8) Iowa St. 22-10
9) UCLA 21-2
5) New Mexico 24-6
12) Ohio St. 18-14
4) Georgia Tech 19-10
13) Southern U. 20-9
6) Illinois 18-12
11) L. Beach St. 22-9
3) Vanderbilt 28-5
14) Boise St. 19-1
7) Temple 17-12
10) Missouri 19-13
2) Arizona 24-3
15) Santa Clara 18-11

WEST

1) Michigan
16) Coastal Carolina
8) Iowa St.
9) UCLA
5) New Mexico
12) Ohio St.
4) Georgia Tech
13) Southern U.
6) Illinois
11) L. Beach St.
3) Vanderbilt
14) Boise St.
7) Temple
10) Missouri
2) Arizona
15) Santa Clara

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It doesn't get any easier for the No. 16 seeds

Check out the record: 0-for-32. That's what the four No. 16 seeds in the NCAA basketball tournament face.

Is it daunting? "I don't think our kids are going to be in awe," Wright State coach Ralph Underhill said.

Considering Wright State is facing top-ranked Indiana in the first round of the Midwest Regional on Friday at Indianapolis, that's saying something.

Since the tournament went to 64 teams in 1985, no 16th-seeded team has ever won. In fact, last year, all four lost, by an average of 26 points.

Just to make it a little tougher this year, the top seeds in each of the four regions each received first-place votes in the final Associated Press poll, and all four have been ranked No. 1 at some point this season.

Still, Underhill speaks for his team — although not necessarily the other three bottom seeds — when he says: "To be playing a great team like Indiana ... that's saying something. That's what they've wanted to do all year. They've wanted to do it, they've worked hard, and I'm excited."

And why not? They have nothing to lose but one more game.

Wright State, which earned its first NCAA tournament bid by winning the Mid-Continent Conference, is 20-9. The best record among the bottom seeds belongs to Coastal Carolina (22-9), which faces Michigan in the first round of the West Regional, also on Friday.

Thursday's two 1 vs. No. 16 games are Kentucky vs. Rider, with a respectable 79-73 record, in the Southeast Regional, and North Carolina vs. East Carolina, with a miserable 13-16 mark, in the East Regional.

There will be 16 games on each of the first two days of the tournament, when the field will be cut in half. The Final Four will be held in New Orleans on April 3-5.

Underhill brings a 317-113 record in 15 seasons at Wright State and an 18-14 mark in the East Regional.

"Indiana is a great basketball team," Underhill said. "But I think we can match up well in certain situations.

Just to alleviate any confusion, Coastal Carolina is in South Carolina, and South Carolina's not in the tournament. East Carolina is in North Carolina, and Coastal Carolina is in the East Regional.

Coastal Carolina will be in Arizona in the West Regional.

"The best thing for us to do is circle the wagons and pray for everybody else to do well that we would force things," said Walters, who averaged 14.2 points and was named All-Big Eight second straight year. "Everybody felt like they needed to play the game of their life every night and take up the slack."
Irish

continued from page 20

have lost, but we didn’t get any key hits.

“We played pretty well,” commented Alford. “It was a learning experience, because we lost some games we should have won.”

Two Irish seniors were absent from the lineup because of injuries. Designated hitter Sheri Quinn and third baseman Debbie Boulac missed the trip. Quinn continues to battle mononucleosis, while Boulac suffered a stress fracture in her foot.

“Sheri’s one of our top hitters and her absence has affected us,” said Miller. “Our other players need to pick up the slack. We missed Sheri’s bat in the lineup,” echoed Alvarez.

As for Boulac, the Irish will miss her defense at the hot corner.

“Another plus for the Irish will be new facilities on campus,” said Miller. “We’re a valuable part of our team.”

“We suffered a stress fracture in her foot. Senior Debbie Boulac missed the trip. In addition to Alford on the mound, senior Carrie Miller, along with freshman Kara Brandenburg and Terri Kobata will provide innings.

Kobata, an impact player from Villa Park, CA, joins an impressive group of freshmen. Kobata provides insurance at the infield spots. Brandenburg will pitch and play the outfield, while Andrea Kollar gives speed to the bench.

“All the freshmen are getting time,” said Miller. “They’re a valuable part of our team.” Another plus for the Irish will be the new ball instituted by the NCAA in order to increase home runs, and generate more offense.

“It’s more lively, and it will have an effect both offensively and defensively,” said Miller. The Irish will play in the Indiana State Tournament this weekend against Missouri, Western Illinois, Indiana State and Green Bay-WI. “This weekend is important to us because of the regional competition,” said Miller. “We hope to play and continue to improve.”

Pistons

expected to fire

Rothstein

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly will be fired at the end of the season and assistant coach Don Chaney is in line for the job, according to a report published Tuesday.

“It basically revolves around what the players want. And they don’t want (Rothstein) back next season,” a source within the organization told Booth Newspapers. The newspaper group did not identify the source.

Pistons president Tom Wilson denied the report and Rothstein said he doesn’t know anything about it.

“I haven’t been discussed by the organization, I will tell you that,” Wilson told Booth.

“I’ll be here as long as they want me,” Rothstein said Tuesday at Pistons practice in Sacramento, Calif., where the team was to play the Kings on Tuesday night.

A unidentified player also told Booth that Rothstein won’t return next year and that Chaney, the NBA coach of the year with the Houston Rockets in 1991, will take over the team before the June draft.

Rothstein was named as the Pistons’ 18th head coach in May to replace Chuck Daly, who coached the team to two championships. Daly is coach now at New Jersey. Detroit was struggling with a 27-33 record entering Tuesday night’s game.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sign ups for SMC Interhall soccer and volleyball will be Thursday March 18 at 6 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. For more information call 284-5549.

Aikido Club will have practice from 6-8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. on Friday in 219 Rockne.
NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing kept a hot hand with 35 points on 14-for-20 shooting, and the New York Knicks won their 12th consecutive home game and seventh straight overall, 102-99 Tuesday night over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Ewing, 24 for 32 in his last two games, hit two dunks and a jumper in a 1-minute span down the stretch, giving the Knicks a 99-93 lead with 1:51 left after the Bucks cut an 11-point deficit to one in the fourth quarter.

Two free throws and a jumper by Milwaukee's Fred Roberts, who scored 12 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter, made it 101-99 for Roberts.

Two 3-point attempts. The Bucks didn't come close on defense. That makes it a lot easier to win.

"We're playing a lot of team ball," Wilkins said, downplaying his contribution to the Hawks hot streak. "We're playing hard and getting a lot of team defense. That makes it a lot easier to win."

"This team is maturing. Guys know their roles and play their roles. If we continue to do that we'll win."

Have your senoir portrait taken now and get two chances for the price of one!

Have your portrait taken now and if you aren't satisfied with it, you may have it retaken in the fall. Portrait settings will be taking place March 22 through April 2 in room 108 Lafayette from 9am to 5pm. Appointments may be made either by walking in on that day or by signing up at Lafayette Information Desk from 10am to 5pm starting now.

The cost of the basic sitting is $5.00+tax. As compared to $10.00 in the fall. If you decide to retake in the fall, you pay only another $5.00. This is the only chance for seniors who will not be here first semester to get their picture in the yearbook.
Up and down trip for the Irish women's tennis team

By RIAN AKLEY
Sports Writer

Going into Spring Break, the 22nd ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team was looking for a breakthrough. In a schedule riddled with ranked opponents, the Irish had failed to record a win over a team in the top 25.

Their breakthrough finally seemed to come when they upended 19th-ranked Kansas 5-4 in Lawrence. The momentum of the upset, however, was stopped just days later when the Irish were beaten by unranked South Florida 6-3.

For much of the season, strong play at the high singles and doubles spots has fueled the Irish in their victories. Against Kansas, though, it was the play of the lower seeded players that enabled the upset.

After dropping the top two singles matches the Irish won three of the four bottom spots, battling to a 3-3 tie after the singles matches.

"The last two matches that were going on were very important," said head coach Jay Louderback.

"Hollyn Lord played a great match and got the number six and won 6-4, 6-3. But Christy Faustmann's match was even bigger. She beat a player who played number one at Clemson last year and was ranked 24th to start the year. Christy played a great three-set match to beat her (7-5, 5-7, 7-5)."

Senior Lisa Tholen also won her number-four singles match 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, the top Irish team of Wendy Crabtree and Tholen faced a Jayhawk duo ranked 14th nationally and fell 5-7, 7-5.

Again, though, the second and third spots came through for the Irish, preserving the upset.

At number two, Faustmann and Lord cruised to a 6-1, 6-4 win, while at number three Vitale paired with Ennie Bende, winning 6-4, 6-4.

"Kansas was a team we needed to beat, and we did," said Louderback. "I'm really very pleased with our play from top to bottom. Both Kansas' top singles and doubles spots are top-ranked nationally, so those were tough matches."

Just four days after this upset, the Irish traveled to Tampa, FL, to challenge South Florida of the Metro Conference. Notre Dame fell behind 2-4 after singles and was never able to recover, bowing 3-4.

"We had only hit for two days on the outdoor courts," explained Louderback, "and we looked like it. We just did not play well and we need to reach a point where we can go out and just play our game outdoors.

Tholen and Lord were the only Irish players to win their singles matches, each of them in three-set matches.

Tholen, playing the number-four spot, fell 4-6 in the first, but recovered to win the next two sets 6-4, 6-1. At number six, Lord rolled 6-0 in the first, faltered 6-3 in the second, and preserved the victory with a 7-5 third-set win.

In doubles Crabtree and Tholen won handily in two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

"The results of the weekend strengthened the Irish's momentum of the upset, but we need to keep playing well and reach a point where we can play our game outdoors."

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Fencers set sights on the NCAA's

A strong performance at the Midwest Regional Fencing Championships last week put the Notre Dame fencing teams in a good position heading into the NCAA Championships later this month.

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

On Saturday, March 6, the Notre Dame fencing squad competed in the Midwest Regional Fencing Championships at Cleveland State University.

The results of the weekend strengthened the Irish's position heading into the NCAA Championships in Detroit March 26-31.

Due to their efforts in the Midwest Regionals, the Irish foil, epee, and women's foil teams all qualified for the team competition at the national championships, while the saber squad was selected as an alternate.

Senior Jeff Pipper took first place as he went undefeated against Midwest Regional opponents. Sophomore Stan Brunner's third place finish and junior Rian Girard's sixth place effort helped the foil team to take a number one seed out of the Midwest heading into the nationals at the end of the month.

It was a team where we can go out looking for a breakthrough., said head coach Mike DeCicco.

For the women, senior Kathleen Vogt took fifth place in the foil competition, as freshman Claudette del Brun finished sixth.

Both Kansas' top singles and doubles spots are top-ranked nationally, so those were tough matches."

Overall, the Irish qualified seven fencers for individual competition, along with three alternates. Among the alternates are Bernie Baez and Claudette del Brun - two fencers that DeCicco believes ought to be outright qualifiers for the championships.

Nevertheless, DeCicco is quite optimistic citing the consistent success of the men's foil squad and the exceptional fencing by the epee team as of late. The NCAA's will be the final test for the Irish teams and individuals.
Today

Wednesday, March 17, 1993

SPELUNKER

We simm drinkin' our way through all our Bruno's Falls.

Let's get skip and go for our cargo instead.

Today Wednesday, March 17, 1993

INKIN' INTO IT'S AIN- NUMBIN' SPILL WITH OUR BRAINIEST.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

IF OUR NAKED BUTTS SHOWED, WE PROBABLY WOULD.

IF OUR BUTTS ARE JUST FINE?

JAY HOSLER

BOOZE RATS AIN'T LIKE P. A. M.'S.

BIL WATERSON

"It's time we face reality, my friends... We're not exactly rocket scientists."

GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

The Far Side

IT'S TIME WE FACE REALITY, MY FRIENDS....

WE'RE NOT EXACTLY ROCKET SCIENTISTS.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

YOU KNOW, THERE MUST BE THOUSANDS OF ANIMAL SPECIES, AND OF ALL OF THEM, ONLY HUMAN BEINGS WEAR CLOTHES.

IF THAT WEIRD? I WONDER WHY OTHER ANIMALS DON'T WEAR CLOTHES.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS
1 Nigeria's former capital
2 Author Stoker
3 Dross of metal
4 As (usually)
5 Republic of the Philippines
6 Author Stoker
10 Dross of metal
14 As (usually)
15 Republic of the Philippines
16 Racecar
17 Column style
18 Come about
19 Anagram for VOICES RANT ON
22 City near Arnhem
23 Optician's product
24 Mushroom part
27 Mesta's role
31 Like Gothic novels
32 Unintentional
33 An address for a G.I
34 Replacement of a queen by a D" Down
36 Actor Lugosi
40 The Louvre, e.g
42 Unintentional
43 Bishopric
44 Huge; colossal
45 Salary
46 Nervous
48 Jai alai
50 Life of Riley
51 Kingsley's "White"
54 All-purpose truck.
56 Mild oath
57 Castle protection
58 Ariosto's patron
59 Bring up
60 River in Chile
61 Ransom-oids
62 Sonny's sibling

DOWN
1 Secular
2 Buck's tail?
3 Ben of "Treasure Island"
4 Theater floodlight
5 Emulates S.C. in 1860
6 Honey bunch
7 Yale, to Harvard
8 Alpine crest
9 Sidney Kingsley's "White"
10 Flabbergast
11 Mauna
12 Bonsai, for one
13 Command to oxen
14 "...the Wizard"
15 Curriculum vitae
16 Journey on the SES
17 Anagram for MARINE
18 Was a voyeur
19 Fast game
20 Mediterranean wind
21 San Antonio cager
22 Almer and Sullivan
23 Life of Riley
24 Flowers' cousins
25 Bound for Sing Sing
26 Personal in some mags
27 Smoking, etc.
28 First game
29 Huge, colossal
30 Jai alai
31 Like Scott's Unica
32 Last sight for Lot's wife
33 Resin used as incense
34 Swings off course
35 Like Gothic novels
36 An address for a G.I
37 Anagram for PAR LED:
38 Actor Lugosi
39 Personals in some mags
40 The Louvre, e.g
41 Birdbrain
42 Unintentional
43 Bishopric
44 Huge; colossal
45 Salary
46 Nervous
47 Salary
48 Jai alai
49 B'way sign
50 Life of Riley
51 Kingsley's "White"
52 Last sight for Lot's wife
53 Resin used as incense
54 All-purpose truck.
55 Anagram for MARINE
56 Mild oath
57 Castle protection
58 Ariosto's patron
59 Bring up
60 River in Chile
61 Ransom-oids
62 Sonny's sibling

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute). No. 0203

CAMPUS

Wednesday

8 p.m. Mass on the Feast of St. Patrick. Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Music for liturgy by Irish composers, performed by the Notre Dame Folk Choir. Father Willie Purcell, presider.

LECTURES

Wednesday


MENU

Notre Dame Limerick Soup - Chili
Fried Chicken, Irish Cheddar Sauce
Dublin Baked Haddock

Saint Mary's Italian Bar
Chicken Enchiladas
Mixed Vegetables

TONIGHT

Celebrate at the official club of the IRISH

9-2

Must Be 21

THE CLUB
Henderson key to Hoosiers' hopes

Indiana coach Bobby Knight will need the services of sophomore Alan Henderson if the Hoosiers hope to contend for the national title.

Scott May understands Henderson's frustration

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — If anyone knows how Alan Henderson feels this week, it's Scott May.

Alan Henderson, No. 1 Indiana's leading rebounder, is struggling to come back from a knee injury in time to help the Hoosiers win the national championship. That's the same frustration May felt 18 seasons ago.

"Alan is going through a lot of the same problems I did," May said, recalling the broken arm that all but ended his season in 1975. "You know the team is better with you than without you. But you really can't do anything about it whenever you got an injury."

"The withdrawal symptoms are tough."

May was an All-American and Big Ten most valuable player as a junior in 1974-75. He broke his arm late in the regular season. He missed two NCAA tournament games and was ineffective in three minutes during the regional final, a 92-90 loss to Kentucky.

Henderson suffered ligament damage to his right knee last month. He earned third-team All-Big Ten honors Monday, but has played just six seconds of one game this season. Indiana (28-3) is 5-1 without him, losing only to a small, quick, perimeter team in Ohio State.

Indiana coach Bob Knight isn't sure whether the 6-foot-9 Henderson will be able to contribute in the tournament. He won't know until Thursday whether Henderson, a sophomore, will be able to play in the first round. Although many tournament forecasters figure Indiana's title hopes are slim without Henderson, May isn't so sure.

"Four of the five guys on the floor at any time can handle the ball, and that's really tough," May said of the versatile Hoosiers, who play Wright St. (20-9) Friday in a Midwest Regional first-round game in Indianapolis.

"We gained confidence by playing strong west," added Miller.

The Irish are ranked sixth in the Midwest region of the nation. The region includes four Big Ten teams and contains Big Ten, MAC, and MCC schools.

"We're no longer the underdog program," said Miller. "People aren't going to overlook us any longer."

"If we work hard, teams won't be able to sneak up on us," continued Miller.

Henderson is a team loaded with young talent and supported by six seniors. "The seniors provide great leadership as we try to build a strong unit," said Miller.

Seniors Ronny Alvarez and Staci Alford will co-captain the Irish this season. Alvarez, an outfielder, adds speed to the lineup as well as anchoring the defense with fellow senior Lisa Miller.

"Before this year, teams wanted to plan for us because we were Notre Dame," said Alvarez. "Now, teams want to play Notre Dame softball."