Smooth Jamaican rhythms

John Schmidt, Tom Batchelor, Steve Markle, Andy Lindsay, Dock McDonald and Chris Whiteley, members of the reggae band Rasta Rats, play at the Saint Mary's Dining Hall on the first night of the 1993 Antostal Festival. The band played their own funky originals and a smattering of cover songs.

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three-part series examining the place of gays and lesbians on the Notre Dame campus and it's interesting how they are opening up homosexual influence in the white community.

As gays and lesbians across the country continue to pursue a national referendum for their rights, Notre Dame may be breaking fresh ground in acknowledging and helping the homosexual population on campus.

Although Student Affairs denied a homosexual group, Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC), recognition almost a year ago, the university may be taking steps in helping develop a forum to discuss group identity and legal issues on campus. These steps include a literature council which is studying homosexual influence in writing and a pending counseling program for gays and lesbians to be offered by Campus Ministry. "Things are opening up on campus and it's interesting how they are opening up," said Eric Floan, co-chair of GLND/SMC. "I think we're becoming more of an issue because as the student population becomes more diverse, they realize that gay and lesbian issues are becoming a national topic of conversation. It's certainly not taboo anymore.

Notre Dame first denied GLND/SMC recognition as an official student organization in 1986. Both then and last year, the University held that an official homosexual groups conflicts with University's Catholic character, according to Father Peter Recca, assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

"We have our reasons for not recognizing these groups on particular grounds," he said. "Recognition of gay and lesbian group carries with it an explicit lifestyle which does not keep in the teachings of the University or the beliefs of the Catholic faith.

"Any group based on sexual preferences has no place," he added.

A statement by Saint Mary's student William Ilcey reads, "If the college, as a Catholic institution, were to provide the kind of recognition which would be recognizing the homosexual lifestyle as an acceptable one, it is not in the eyes of the Church."

A statement from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame also said that each institution does recognize and is willing to provide services to individuals who need counseling regarding homosexual issues.

"We believe that gay and lesbian students have, we are trying to meet them," Buczak said. "The administration, University counseling services and Research and Development are doing whatever we can, but we just do not believe recognizing a gay and lesbian group is the way to go."

Hofn said he and other members of GLND/SMC have different feelings.

"GLND/SMC is a first and foremost for recognizing these groups on particular grounds," Floan said. "We are very brave people to be saying we are and we want to be part of this discussion and responsibility as everyone else with the same rights and responsibilities as everyone else.

"If we have lots of gays and lesbians come to us for guidance," Floan said. "Professors and other student groups come to us for information."

Some alumni groups are also becoming involved in working towards establishing a more liberal atmosphere on campus, according to Chuck Colber, member of the alumni board of directors for the Notre Dame Club of Boston, Mass.

"This can all be worked out reasonably in the spirit of Catholic social justice and action," Colber said. "We are very brave people to be saying we are and we want to be part of this discussion and responsibility as everyone else.

"We've received great support from alumni and student vice president Mally O' Neill also spoke. "Frank and Nikki are both in page 6 and the). Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and alumni will be carrying a green and red banner inscribed with "Lesbian and Gay Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." "Some of us are going to march as a group from Notre Dame to Saint Mary's and others going as well," Floan said. "I think some of Clinton's supporters are going as well."

Agents search Waco compound rubble

WACO, Texas (AP) — Some doomsday cultists may have been shot trying to flee "Bunch Anderson" or others started the inferno that left 75 scores dead, investigators searching the still-smoldering rubble said Tuesday. Whatever happened in the final hours at the Branch David­

n compound Monday, federal agents — under intense scrutiny for starting a tank-and- gas assault that apparently precipitated the fire — said responsibility for the carnage rests solely with the group's leader, David Koresh. "We know Koresh ordered that sentiment. "He killed those here, " Clintond said at the White House.

Koresh and 85 others, including 17 children under age 10, were believed to have died in the fire that ended the cult's 51- day standoff with the federal agents; there were nine survivors, four of whom remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Investigators began pulling body fragments from the rubble, but were slowed because "ammunition was still cooking and "burning" in the wreckage, said FBI agent Jeff Jamar. Officials had given agents two weeks to gather all the evidence.

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• The Clinton administration's handling of the case was sharply questioned by victims' parents and attorneys, politicians and observers worldwide.

Clinton defended Attorney General Janet Reno, who ap­proved the FBI effort to use at least two tanks to knock holes in the compound walls and tear-gas the cult members out, but said, "I signed off on this."

Clinton ordered federal agencies to investigate events that led to the fiery end of the standoff. Two congressional in­

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Take a stand: make a pledge against racism

In case you haven't noticed yet, it's time to make a pledge.

I'd like to sign your John Hancock and let everyone know that you are taking a stand and making a pledge against racism.

Last Thursday, March 15, a list of names ran in The Observer. The names and the stop in the 'Jo's, you won't want to turn it in.

You are a community, which is not a group or another. We work to understand and learn about these stereotypes about one group or another. We may have said that they don't need to make a pledge because they have already 'rode the fence.' But you know, things got hectic. I just didn't really have scissors nearby, and it was a joke. And it was a joke. A lot of people are upset with the decision of the author at this time. But let's also not fool ourselves either. Most of us harbor some prejudices or believe stereotypes about one group or another. We need to acknowledge that these prejudices exist within us, not deny them.

And we need to take the pledge that we will work to understand and learn about these groups, in order to remove our prejudices and help others to remove theirs as well. So I hope that you will put your name down on the list of men who believe in this pledge (it's at least 97% male).

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

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FORECAST
Cloudy and much colder today with highs around 50. Mostly sunny and cool tomorrow with highs in the mid 50's.

TEMPERATURES
City
H L
Ann Arbor 40 23
Melbourne 48 34
Bingen 65 30
Elkhart 63 31
South Bend 56 32

FRONT:
Mother nature's weather system will move through the region Wednesday, bringing a chance of rain and snow showers.

NATIONAL
Iran says Rushdie sentence stands

NOSICOSA, Cyprus — Iran's chief justice said Tuesday that the death sentence against British author Salman Rushdie will stand even though the man who issued it is long since dead. An IBNA expert said whether the verdict against Rushdie had to be renewed by a living religious leader following the 1989 death of Ayatollah Khomeini, who had pronounced the sentence four months earlier.Khomeini condemned Rushdie for his novel "The Satanic Verses," which the Iranian cleric called blasphemous. Iranian leaders have maintained since that the sentence, or fatwa, is irreversible.On Friday, Iran warned that British trade with Muslim countries could suffer if Prime Minister John Major met with Rushdie, who was born in India but is a naturalized British citizen.A spokesman for Major said his office was in contact with Rushdie to arrange a meeting. The spokesman called the fatwa "outrageous."

INDIANA
Insecticide to be used on campus

Notre Dame, Ind. - The Notre Dame Grounds Department will be spraying American Elm trees on campus during the next few weeks. This spray program is part of an extensive Elm preservation program that is carried out annually to protect the approximate 150 Elms that remain on campus. The trees are being sprayed with the insecticide Methoxychlor to control the Elm Bark Beetle, which spreads Dutch Elm Disease. Methoxychlor is effective for controlling this pest and is proven very safe for people and the environment. Anyone wishing further information should contact the Grounds Department, or the office of Risk Management and Safety.

College children want to build a better world with the help of the Homeless.

Notre Dame, Ind. - Sales of the "Irish Impact" poster, depicting a dramatic goal line stand during last year's Notre Dame/Penn State football game, have raised more than $40,000 for South Bend's Center for the Homeless. According to Bill Mowle, a senior from West Lafayette, Ind., and managing editor of Notre Dame's yearbook, 4,000 posters have been sold to Notre Dame students, parents, alumni and friends since the fundraising project began last February. He expects an increase in sales between now and the University's commencement exercises on May 16. "Irish Impact" posters are on sale for $10 each at the center and at LaForte Student Center. Posters may be ordered by mail by sending a check for $15 to the Center for the Homeless, 813 S. Michigan, South Bend, Ind., 46601. Further information may be obtained by calling the center at 282-8700.

OF INTEREST

• A Fulbright Grant Information session for graduate students interested in the 1993-94 Fulbright Fellowships will be held at the Notre Dame Room in LaForte today at 4:00 pm. All graduate students who require foreign travel for their research should attend.

• An effective interviewing workshop is being offered by Career and Placement Services to learn how to interview confidently and turn interview stress into job offer success. Through discussion and role-playing you can learn the interview process. You never get a second chance to make a first impression. The workshop is planned to take place on Thursday from 6:30-8:30 pm in the Center for College Preparatory Education.

• Boys Hope representatives will interview prospective volunteers at the Center for Social Concerns Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Boys Hope is an international child care organization for boys and girls that provides family-like homes and a Jesus-influenced college preparatory educational program for capable and needy young people. A 15 year old should stop by the Center or contact Cary Martin at (314) 544-1250 for details.

• Applications for graduate students interested in the Center for the Homeless fall internship program will be picked up at the Center for Social Concerns. The deadline has been extended to Friday, and applications can be dropped off at the CSC.

• Two members of the Association of Art History Students at Notre Dame have been selected to present their research Friday at the Ohio Area Symposium at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. Only 12 students have been selected to present their research at this all-day symposium. Senior Vincenzo Fazio will present research on a work in the Suite, Giovanni Cassatt. For Social Concerns.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

April 20

VOLUME IN SHARES 577,000

NYSE INDEX -1.39 SPIKES -3.26 UNCHANGED 581

S & P COMPOSITE 454.10 DOWN 21,305,000 INDUSTRIALS -23.50 to 3434.49

GOLD -50.40 to $379.90/SY DOWN 1232

SILVER +8.07 to $5.92/AH

Today's Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 21.

Forts separate high temperature zones for the day.

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

• In 753 B.C., according to legend, Rome was founded.

• In 1788 John Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States.

• In 1816 author Charlotte Bronte, who wrote Jane Eyre, was born in Thornton, England.

• In 1836 an army led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring Texan independence.

• In 1967 Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Soviet leader Stalin, arrived in New York.

• In 1972 Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke explored the surface of the moon.

• In 1975 South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned after 10 years in office.
ND to host National Youth Sports Camp this summer

By JIM VOGL News Writer

For the second straight summer, Notre Dame is hosting the National Youth Sports Camp, a program that offers athletic, enrichment activities for economically disadvantaged boys and girls aged 10-16.

Registration begins today for the program, which runs July 2 through Aug. 6.

Director Demetrius Marlowe considers "Sports Camp" a bit of a misnomer. "Athletics is just the carrot on a stick," he said. "Our most concerted effort is enriching the kids' lives," through various enrichment programs. These include alcohol and drug education, personal health and hygiene, career opportunities and job responsibility workshops. Last year's program under Marlowe more than doubled the minimum requirement of 15 total instruction hours.

"Our philosophy is to impact the kids through role-modeling, always engaging them to think and question whether or not they are making choices... that will benefit or hurt them in the long run," said Marlowe, also a University-athletic-advising advocate.

"Our long range goal is to expose youths in urban areas to an enriching program that they would not receive had something not reached out," said Marlowe.

Exposure to higher education is also a major and vital experience for the kids, Marlowe added. "Otherwise, they say, 'I don't belong there (in higher education). It's not a part of my environment.'"

Marlowe said feedback from phone surveys gave resounding ecstatic, Marlowe reported. "It is also a unique and vital experience for the kids, Marlowe added.

"Parents say we have to have the program again," last year's NSYP at Notre Dame drew 273 kids. With increased awareness and such positive feedback from last year, Marlowe expects to enroll 300 and fill a waiting list of an additional 100. He anticipates the difficult task of turning people away, citing limited facilities and a tight $40,000 budget.

The program calls for 90 percent of the kids to meet the Department of Health and Human Services family-income poverty-level qualifications. This applies to 40 percent of the low-income families, according to Marlowe.

The federal Department of Health and Human Services has provided $12 million for the 25th annual NSYP to 173 institutions, benefiting 69,064 youths. Outside contributions provide an additional $5 million, according to Horak. The first orientation and registration session will take place from 4-6 p.m. today at the Northwest public housing development, 1846 N. Meade St.

"Look for good things to happen to Marlowe at 631-4619.

The Observer/Brian McDonough

Students urged to send shipments early

By LYNN BAUWENS News Writer

Last year, the Country Harvest out sent at least 3,000 boxes in the two weeks before finals, according to owner Rose Horak.

"The Country Harvest may have the solution to the problems of increased shipments with daily UPS service and extended hours from their ship located in the lower level of LaFortune Student Center, according to Horak. She encourages students to avoid the rush by preparing their packages before the week of finals.

"They offer regular ground service, next day air and COD deliveries for packages weighing up to 70 pounds with a combined length and girth of up to 130 inches."

"Look for good things to happen to Marlowe at 631-4619.

Library, coffee shop to be open 24 hours

By BEVIN KOVALIK News Writer

In an effort to provide students with abundant study areas during finals week, Student Government will fund the Hesburgh Library and Allegro Coffee Shop to stay open 24 hours beginning May 2 until midnight May 7, according to Jackie Macy, Hall Presidents' Council co-chair.

The study area in the basement of LaFortune Student Center will also remain open 24 hours beginning April 29 until midnight May 7, she said.

"Student Government urges students to take advantage of this opportunity so that it will continue to be made available in the future," Macy said.

"We know the space is needed and we are glad it is available for students since last year it was so successful," she added.

In other business:

• The Government Honors Society will sponsor Project Passageway to collect school supplies to benefit Passageway, a needy school in western Africa,

according to Julie Longstreth, project committee member.

From April 26 until May 7, collection boxes will be located in all dorms, the Student Government Office, and Decio Faculty Office, she said.

• Student Government will provide summer book storage for students participating in the "Book Fair," according to Al Marchetti, Grace Hall co-presi- dent. Students can bring their books to be stored to the Canton room in LaFortune from May 5-7, he said.

Meetings

Meetings are held the fourth Sunday of each month from 2:00-4:00 p.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church on 17196 Cleveland Road between Grape and Ironwood.

Confidentiality Policy

Each person who attends our meetings has the right to expect the following protection and the responsibility to extend it to everyone else present:

What is said in our meetings, as well as the identities of people attending, is to be kept strictly confidential.

The Observer
LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The state has agreed to change or drop a number of prison rules that hostage-holding inmates have cited in their lawsuit and during a deadly standoff, inmates were told.

"The voice on the loudspeakers indicated that the standoff is over," said Tyree Corry, who was in a barricaded cellblock.

The speaker was not identified.

The standoff began late Monday and today asked that the mattresses remaining hostages with them to the bargaining table.

Survey continued from page 1

The FBI said its snipers saw culists setting blazes and that a survivor told them that a lantern fluid had been poured throughout the wooden com-
plex.

Jaimie Castle, 24, was charged with conspiracy to murder federal agents. Being held in jail. The man's name was Collier. Jamar said. "They are working to place

Survey continued from page 1

a certain activity and concen-
trate on carrying it out for their own self-improvement.

"We're in the workshop talking to us about anything, they can talk to us about anything," said Flynn. "We're not here to be above the students, we're here to be one of the stu-

Address continued from page 1

very talented and gifted peo-
ple," said Nancy. "I wish them the best of luck."

"The success that Frank and Nik

has already had is very

impressive," said Brutus. Flynn also told of plans to work with state law enforce-
manship concerning campus is-

sues. When a Student Advisory Board and attempts to create access to 24-hour space.

Our goal is to put the stu-
dents back into student gov-
ernment," said Smith. "Please encourage us in any way you can.

"For anybody's got an issue they want to discuss, they can talk to us about anything," said Flynn. "We're not here to be above the students, we're here to be one of the stu-

dents."
ANC, government trade bitter accusations in South Africa

U.S. Germany make unprecedented exchange of wartime troop command

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and Germany are transferring NATO wartime command of thousands of other nation’s soldiers in an unprecedented move that will put U.S. forces directly under the command of others.

The move is the result of a decision by NATO to create a new structure of command that will allow forces to be deployed more quickly and efficiently in the event of a crisis.

The new structure will include a command center in Brussels that will oversee the deployment of forces from the United States, Germany, and other nations.

German defense officials said the new structure will allow forces to be moved more quickly and efficiently in the event of a crisis, such as a military conflict.

The new command center will be housed in a building near the NATO headquarters.

The move is part of a broader effort by NATO to modernize its command structure and improve its ability to respond to crises.

The new structure will also include a new command post in Germany to allow forces to be deployed more quickly and efficiently in the event of a crisis.

The new structure will be formally introduced at a meeting of NATO defense ministers in Brussels on Wednesday.

The move is part of an effort by the defense ministers to modernize the alliance’s command structure and improve its ability to respond to crises.

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The new structure will also allow forces to be deployed more quickly and efficiently in the event of a crisis, such as a military conflict.
Clinton orders investigation, defends decision on assault

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Clinton ordered an investigation of the assault on David Koresh's compound Tuesday, but said there was no need for his attorney general or anyone else to resign "because some religious fanatics murdered themselves.

Clinton said he had approved plans to pump tear gas into the Texas compound and would accept full responsibility. But he also said that Koresh "told those he controlled, and he bears ultimate responsibility for the violent end to the 51-day siege."

He called the cult leader "dangerous, irrational and probably insane."

At a news conference in the Rose Garden 24 hours after the deadly end to the siege, Clinton ordered the Justice Department and the Treasury Department to investigate "whether anything could have been done differently" to avoid the fiery end of the siege.

"When you have 100 TV crews but not one fire truck, it's not a well thought out plan, that's box office," he said.

"The House Judiciary Committee already plans to begin hearings on the matter next week, and other investigations are likely. Rep. Jim Traficant, D-Ohio, said there is plenty for Congress to look at.

"I'm reluctant to politicize this. I think that would be a very foolish thing to do."

Chenoweth said Attorney General Janet Reno briefing him on the state of the investigation. With Jones in mind, the American authorities should have wasted no time "neutralizing" Koresh, Khan concluded.

"There was a lesson for all," he said.

Following the deadly end to the 51-day siege, Reno said the FBI was "convinced that the chances of bad things happening would increase with the passage of time."

The incident took on a political edge Tuesday, with the White House announcing reports that Clinton had distanced himself from the tragedy for 24 hours.

President Clinton has been criticized by some for his handling of the matter. The FBI has said it would not fire any shots at the cult leader.

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President Clinton has been criticized by some for his handling of the matter. The FBI has said it would not fire any shots at the cult leader.
As more and more Americans are noticing, President Clinton does not speak our language.

Rather, he speaks Clintonese, a language superficially similar to English, but containing many words and phrases whose meanings are not the same as those in our language. It is really only understood by liberal "policy wonks," for whom it is a native language.

All Americans must understand Clintonese and translate it into our language, because it will soon be our official language. Does not speak our language, and is really only understandable by liberal "policy wonks," for whom it is a native language.

A number of moderates and conservatives have tried to learn Clintonese, but most (including myself) have had to give up due to severe nausea and high blood pressure apparently caused by their studies. Nonetheless, Clintonese is an important language of which ordinary Americans should have at least a basic knowledge.

Based on the research of those with cooler heads and stronger stomachs than I, I have compiled the following list of Clintonese phrases and translations.

Big News: 1. Support for abortion on demand, gays in the military, and affirmative action. 2. Necessary requirement for any Supreme Court nominee.

Clintonism: A policy of government-aided economic growth based on the principle of "from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs."

Contributions: New age word for higher taxes on those who benefited most from the past twelve years. (see also: Those Who Benefited Most from the Last Twelve Years: Deficit Reduction: Raising taxes faster than spending. Fair Trade: Measures by the American government to protect its workers from outside competition. (see also: Offshore Trade) Foreign Policy: 1. Escalating American involvement in Bosnia and campaigning for Boris Yeltsin. 2. Is to Bill Clinton what honesty was to Richard Nixon and grace was to Gerald Ford.

Gridlock: Republican attempts to block Democratic legislative initiatives. (see also: Preventing Bad Government) Health Care Reform: A government-run system which will provide health insurance for all Americans, substantially lower health care costs without reducing quality, and will require any new taxes at all. Health care reform is being designed by Hillary Rodham Clinton and will be implemented by Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny.

Hillary Clinton: First Lady, supporter of family values, cookie baker, and traditional wife and mother. Often profiled in Good Housekeeping, The Saturday Evening Post, and similar publications.

Preventing Bad Government: Democratic attempts to block Republican legislative initiatives during the Reagan and Bush administrations. (see also: Gridlock)

Those Who Benefited Most From the Last Twelve Years: 1. Anyone who makes $25,000 per year or more (Note—definition based on Clinton budget proposal). 2. People who must "contribute" to "infrastructure building," "deficit reduction," and other Clinton projects.

Rick Acker is a 1992 graduate of the Notre Dame Law School and is currently doing research there.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editors represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Assistant Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters, and Inside Columna present the views of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.
Many possibly misunderstand 'Catholic character'

Dear Editor:

James Lucot Jr. writes (The Observer, April 15) that those who have beliefs at odds with Catholic teaching should "look in the mirror for an arena to complain and object instead of every campus publication and administrative body." Those who support "homosexual rights or abortion, or have an abhorrence for paritals or Catholic teaching" should, in effect, keep their views to themselves.

Mr. Lucot justifies this claim by arguing that no one forced such dissenters to come here, and that their dissent is unwarranted in light of their consent to abide by the University's rules and regulations. Mr. Lucot, I think, overlooks one very crucial fact in making this claim. It may be true that the Catholic character of the University was well known to him from childhood. But nothing in his letter indicates why this should be true of any and all students who apply, and then matriculate here.

In fact, I think, many of the people he describes simply may have incorrectly estimated Notre Dame's Catholic character in coming here. Some may simply have had no way of knowing what the phrase "Catholic character" really meant. And believe me, none of the literature the University sends such students reveals the meaning of that phrase with as much incisive clarity as Mr. Lucot suggests.

My own situation is a case in point. I am an atheist with ethical and social views very much at odds with those of the Catholic tradition. I applied to Notre Dame on the basis of a recommendation made to me by a professor at my undergraduate school, who recommended Notre Dame's philosophy department as suited to my interests. He was right in many ways, and I enjoy working here. But I had no way of knowing at the time of my application that Notre Dame would be any different than what I take to be the "Catholic character." Both institutions say that they are "research comprehending" in the Catholic tradition (or however the cliché goes).

But Notre Dame takes its Catholic character quite seriously, and it seems to me that this is in keeping with the idea of the university as a place of critical and productive intellectual life. To be cognizant of something is, I think, to have knowledge of it. According to the requirement set down in Recommendation 1, they are to be excluded from the hiring process.

Specifically, they are to be declared ineligible to participate in faculty/student votes on hiring decisions, ineligible to serve on departmental committees overseeing appointments, and ineligible to serve as chairpersons of departments (since chairpersons typically sit on such appointment committees ex officio, and also have the power to submit their own hiring recommendations directly to their deans).

Clearly, this is serious business. Clearly, too, it is disturbing business. For it requires knowledge of a claim whose truth has yet to be established. Certainly the claim that there is a "need" for dedicated and committed Catholics to "predominate in number" on the Notre Dame faculty is not self-evident. It is, to say the least, something about which rational, reflective people with good intention can have serious doubts. It is even something that such people can believe to be false.

Indeed, there are experts on the subject of secularization of American universities (e.g. Pamela J. Hales of the University of Michigan) who maintain just that.

How, then, is the requirement of knowledge imposed by Recommendation 1 to be justified? It seems doubtful that it can be. This being so, it would seem to be minimal wisdom for the president to put off making his report to the Board of Trustees until the Notre Dame community has had more time to consider it. Let us discuss Recommendation 1 and the various other recommendations of the Colloquy 2000. If you agree, I'd be pleased to hear from you. So, too, would those of you who have recently circulated a poll to all faculty on these matters.

If either you did not receive a copy of this poll or you have misplaced it, you can obtain another by contacting Harriet Flowers (the Secretary for the Faculty Senate) in 234 Decio Hall (ext. 7-6712).

Michael Detlefsen
Professor of Philosophy
April 16, 1993

Catholic predomination in faculty hiring should be considered 'serious business'

Dear Editor:

Next month, the president of this university is scheduled to make his final report on the Colloquy 2000 to the Board of Trustees. This report, and the documents that support it, are intended to chart the course of this university for the next ten to twenty years.

Among the changes that have been proposed, none is more important, and none more disturbing, than that which deals with the hiring of new faculty. This proposal would make it a requirement that "all who participate in hiring faculty must be cognizant of and responsive to the need for dedicated and committed Catholics to predominate in number among the faculty." (cf. Recommendation 1 of the Report of the Committee on Academic Life, published in the February 26th special edition of Notre Dame Report.)

To be cognizant of something is to have knowledge of it. Therefore, the proposal just quoted would impose a requirement of knowledge on all who take any part in the hiring of new faculty - a requirement that they know there to be a "need" for "dedicated and committed Catholics to predominate in number" on the Notre Dame faculty.

In addition, it would require that this knowledge be so possessed as to make it responsive to action.

This raises the question of what is to happen to those who find themselves unable to attain such knowledge. According to the requirement set down in Recommendation 1, they are to be excluded from the hiring process.

Specifically, they are to be declared ineligible to participate in faculty/student votes on hiring decisions, ineligible to serve on departmental committees overseeing appointments, and ineligible to serve as chairpersons of departments (since chairpersons typically sit on such appointment committees ex officio, and also have the power to submit their own hiring recommendations directly to their deans).

This being so, it would seem to be minimal wisdom for the president to put off making his report to the Board of Trustees until the Notre Dame community has had more time to consider it. Let us discuss Recommendation 1 and the various other recommendations of the Colloquy 2000. If you agree, I'd be pleased to hear from you. So, too, would those of you who have recently circulated a poll to all faculty on these matters.

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Michael Detlefsen
Professor of Philosophy
April 16, 1993

Contact: Rolando de Aquiar
631-4541

Weekend, April 21, 1993

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wednesday, April 21, 1993

Wednesday, April 21, 1993

Wednesday, April 21, 1993
“Julius Caesar” comes to the stage

By AMY NEWMAN

It’s Showtime

“Julius Caesar” comes to the stage

By AMY NEWMAN

Accent Writer

"Caesar! Caesar! Caesar!" a restless mob of followers impa­tiently chants. A bright, strong young leader holds just for a moment, a golden crown. One might picture this scenario with ancient white columns and men in togas.

However, this will not be the case when William Shakespeare’s "Julius Caesar" is performed by the Communication and Theater Department Wednesday, April 21, to Sunday, April 25, in Washington Hall.

Notre Dame students and faculty will see Shakespeare’s work performed with a new twist. The characters will be dressed in modern styles, rather than traditional Roman attire. The setting will also remain simple and modern instead of an elaborate ancient Roman background.

The cast and crew feel that this setting will create a timeless atmosphere that can take place anywhere.

Reverend David Garrick, C.S.C., director, said that the "Shakespeare’s issues are timeless. They relate to all people."

"We want to make this production immediate for our time. It’s a timeless story in a modern setting," Garrick said. "It helped me to find a niche," said Wilson. "I was in ‘Al, Wildness’ the assistant director of The Hired Chronicler and the director of Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll, a lab production last year."

Several actors in Caesar had to make special preparations for their roles. Bruce Auerbach, technical director, trained the soldiers and conspirators against Caesar in the martial arts for the battle scenes. Slover thought that the fighting scenes were the most enjoyable to learn. She said that the battle scenes appear real because "you just see an illusion of the fight as a whole and not every detail."

DelliCarpini was also trained for those scenes. "The fight scenes were difficult to learn. Not only is Shakespeare challenging physically and vocally, but his work challenges you intellec­tually as well," he said.

The audience will confront the intellectual challenge of Shakespeare’s work when they try to determine the theme of Caesar, and how they can relate it to their lives. The theme can have different meanings for each individual. Garrick has a timeless interpretation of his own. He said, "For me, it’s a matter of liberty that’s the heart of the play. Like the characters in the play, we’ve inherited liberty. Will it stay on its own or must we try to hold on to it?"

Perhaps this is a question that one will be able to answer after seeing this timeless classic.

Joe Wilson: student actor participates in a colorblind theater

By ELISABETH HEARDE

Assistant Accent Editor

It may not seem unusual for an actor to play a police officer, a bastard son, a father of a white Anglo-Saxon family, and most recently, Cassius in "Julius Caesar." It is unusual, however, when that actor is Joseph Wilson, an African-American senior who has become very involved with the theater department at Notre Dame.

Wilson began his theater career by taking a few classes in order to improve his speech and debate skills, after which he decided to try out and consequently landed roles in "Our Town" and "King Lear."

"I have been in four main stage productions as well as many small productions," said Wilson. "I was in ‘Al, Wildness’, the assistant director of The Hired Chronicler and the director of Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll, a lab production last year."

In a department where there are "not more than three African Americans" he has been able, to really stretch his wings as an actor. "I had the opportunity to play a variety of roles from different classes, races, and backgrounds. It is unique because being a black actor there are usually not that many opportunities available."

To Wilson, this "non-traditional" casting is a phenomenon that is taking place not only at Notre Dame, but everywhere. "Today, many blacks are being cast in roles they wouldn’t normally be cast in."

Getting involved in theater "changed my life," he said. "I got involved in theater to help with speech, and both last year and this year I won two state championships. Our team placed in the top twenty at the National Championship, I am ranked in the top twenty in the country, and also fourth in the nation for prose."

Besides also helping him improve his speech skills, joining the theater also "placed his life in a new direction. "It helped me to find a niche," said Wilson. "I was going to law school, but then I decided to attend for graduate schools in theater. Seventeen graduate schools have called me back for interviews."

Wilson’s superior talent has earned him a place in the University of Minnesota’s graduate school, the fourth ranked program in theater in the United States. He will be working toward a master’s in fine arts in acting while attending the university on full scholarship, as well as recording a stipend for teaching.

"This is an opportunity that would not have been given to me if I had not been involved in theater here," said Wilson. “Notre Dame has taught me not to put all of my eggs in one basket, because if I did, I would not be going to law school. I would be going to law school. I really am glad for the opportunity."
DART: The rides not taken

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Joey, and Joey had a dream. His dream was to visit a particular fun park. It was a popular fun park that had commercials on NBC. People also had shorts and mugs and posters that had the name of the park on them. It was called "Domer Land" and it was famous indeed.

Joey worked hard for a long time, 4 years to be exact, and he saved up enough money to get Domer Land. He thought about all the different rides he could try there. Joey was excited about the idea of going there and could hardly wait to hear from them. You see, everyone could go to Domer Land, only a certain few could visit. After waiting a very long time, all of Joey's work had paid off! He finally found out he could go. He was visiting for four days, and he couldn't wait.

He packed up some things and off he went, what was he going to try? There were so many, it was hard to decide. Joey didn't mind, though he thought he could try any of the ones he wanted. He read the list of rides and found out that Domer Land sent him and smiled. Little did Joey know how wrong he was.

When Joey reached Domer Land, he was not allowed on any rides except a certain few small ones. Lots of people were on these rides and they weren't very exciting for Joey. The Domer Land workers said everyone must go to these rides so they could ride bigger ones without being scared. Joey understood. He figured after the first day he could ride the best rides so he went on the small ones and enjoyed himself.

The next day, Joey was excited. He ran to the big rides but the workers told Joey that he could ride small rides only because third and fourth day visitors were using all the big rides. Joey was sad. These new rides were a little bigger but they were still slow. Joey dreamed when he could ride any of the rides he wanted. He left after the second day and he was sad. He had worked so hard to get to Domer Land but didn't get to ride the best rides. He went on the small ones and enjoyed himself.

The third day, Joey ran into the park. This day he rode all the third and fourth day visitors to follow. So Joey and those rides were happy, sold out in a room where they were handling out numbers to the people. Joey received number one hundred. He did not know what the number was for until the man started calling out numbers and asking the people to pick five rides they wanted to try.

It was by the time Joey was there weren't any good rides left to choose from. For some rides you needed to have tried another ride before you could get to try that one. With others you needed to be at Domer Land four days before you could try. Joey was sad and cried. He wasn't going to try any good rides. The third day ended and Joey left, hoping he would get the rides he wanted on his last day.

The last day came and Joey got number sixty-seven. It was better but not as good as he hoped. Joey got to try two big rides and two medium rides that day. He was feeling OK, but he was sad, probably because he had little Joey left Domer Land that day and went home.

At home Joey's mom and dad asked him what he thought of Domer Land. Joey said, "It was nice. I was sad because I was unable to think about his visit. He wondered about all the great rides he heard and read about that he never got to try. He wondered about all the fun those rides could have been. Little Joey didn't even get a chance to try those rides after that night in the corner of the room he saw that he thought he had to go to with him on the floor and thought to himself, "SUWITPADTW."
Irish

continued from page 16

teams.

PURDUE NEXT: Today, the
Irish meet Purdue at 7 p.m. at
Covis Stadium.

The Boilermakers are led by
Jermaine Albertson in the
outfield. Mark Steuerwald leads
the Irish at catcher.

Barrett, designated hitter Al-
fredo Suarez and pinch hitter
Jeff Scott were the only batters
in the starting lineup to hit in
the first game against the Irish.

The Boilermakers will make
it first ever appearance in the
Purdue baseball at Covis Stan-
dium.

The tournament will continue
traveling around the country in-

Classifieds

NOTICES

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Fortune 500 Company continuing
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Seeking experienced managers to
oversee key projects. For
information.

Please join us one last time for
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Great Places and
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Tennis
continued from page 16
Crabtree has jumped to no. 56 in the latest ITA release, and on the women's side, No. 1347 is in the top 200. As in the SWAC double matches, Crabtree is a regular at the top of the rankings, making her a key player for the Irish.

"It's been a bit of a struggle," Crabtree said of her season so far. "But I think I'm starting to get into a rhythm now and I'm looking forward to the future."

The Irish may also have a doubles squad in the tournament this year. Crabtree and junior Lisa Tholen, Notre Dame's no. 1 doubles team since January, are both expected to play.

"We have a good chance of getting into the tournament," said Crabtree. "But it's always tough playing against really good teams who have beaten us in the past."
Crows grow as field dwindles in Bookstore XXII

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Playing through abnormally low temperatures, gusty winds, and intermittent rain and snow, Bookstore Basketball XXII wrapped up the Round of 64 yesterday with hundreds of loyal fans ignoring the weather to watch the round's exciting competitions.

Although only one seeded team, Top 16 squad Dawg's In Heat III, was eliminated from the tournament, many games were fought down to the wire with several teams nearly pulling off upsets.

Head Bangers, a first year team paced by football players Bobby Taylor, Brian Hamilton, and Lake Dawson, defeated Dawgs In Heat III 21-12 in front of perhaps the most overheat audience of this year's tourney.

With the game still close at 14-12, Head Bangers streaked to victory by scoring the final seven points of the match.

Many onlookers and participants felt that the game was poorly officiated and that one referee was heavily influenced by the crowd's opinions.

"Anytime you play three big football players and around nineteen fouls are called on you and five on them, it seems a little fishy," said Jim Meyers, captain of Dawgs In Heat III. "I guess the referee felt intimidated." They're a very good team," he added, "and they'll go a long way in the tournament, I'm sure.

Out of the top thirty-two seeds, including two members of the Top 16, failed to reach the Round of 32 this year. Four other seeded teams barely escaped an early departure in the last round. Jeff Grace scored eleven points to lead his Top 16 team Corby's I to a 23-21 overtime victory versus No. 18 Chaos, which was led by Jeff Murray's eight points.

Top 16 squad Smooth Momentum led up eighteen points to Beef and Co., whose captain Ed Loftus scored seven baskets. In the last and longest meeting of the day, Second 16 team Talking Trash Is Only Half the Game battled to a 29-27 win behind captain Paul Ferguson's twelve points.

Second 16 squad The Good, the Bad, and the Laundry defeated Time to Fly II: It's Finished for a doubleheader.

It's difficult at this point in the year to keep focused," commented Lisa Miller. "Coach keeps us intense and we try to look at it like every game is the first of the year." Notre Dame will continue their season today at Bowling Green for a doubleheader.

"We're ready to play," concluded coach Miller. "If coach Miller continues to keep the Irish focused, Notre Dame will become a softball power.

The Observer / Chris Mullins
Casper Honored

Former Notre Dame football player Dave Casper was among nine inductees into the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame tomorrow in Indianapolis.

Casper was an All-America tight end and captain of the 1973 national championship team.

A two-time Academic All-America player, he graduated Cum Laude and was the recipient of an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

He went on to play 11 years in the NFL, earning All-Pro honors five times. He was a key member of the Oakland Raiders 1976 team that won Super Bowl XI.

Currently, Casper is the general manager of a Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. office in MI. He is also a member of the executive committee of the advisory council on the University's Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Women's Tennis Rankings

The Notre Dame women's tennis team jumped from No. 21 to No. 18 in this week's Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings.

Freshmen Wendy Crabtree improved from No. 67 to No. 56 and the doubles team of Casas and junior Lisah Tholen skyrocketed from No. 33 to No. 17.

Swimming Captains Named

The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams announced their captains for the 1993-94 season: Kevin Flanagan and Dan Murphy for the men's team and the seniors-to-be Kristin Heath and junior-to-be Lorrae Hennon will captain the women's squad.

Danapilis Details

Notre Dame's Eric Danapilis is among the top five vote getters in the designated hitter category in the balloting for the college baseball's prestigious Smith Award.

Danapilis' batting average has hovered around the .300 mark throughout the season.

To vote, fans can call 1-800-978-9909 (1-800-978-9909). The call costs 99 cents per minute.

Past finalists for the Smith Award include current major league baseball players Ben McDonald, Jim Abbott, and Robin Ventura.

Men's volleyball spiked at Nationals

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

Riding a near-top 10 national ranking after a promising regular season, the Irish men's volleyball team crashed and burned at the National Club Volleyball Tournament, finishing a disappointing 33rd with a 2-8 record in the tourney.

"Shock," was the word most often used to describe Notre Dame's performance at Nationals. The Irish had expectations of a top 16 finish and hopes for a top 10 finish, but a lack of intensity and defensive mobility killed the hopes.

The Irish were also hampered by injury. Matt Strotmann injured his knee at practice Wednesday night, hampering his effectiveness in the middle.

The Irish opened play against Iowa, a team they fully expected to beat. However, the Hawkeyes romped through game one, surprising the Irish 15-5. It served as a wake-up call for the Irish, but the Irish fell again 17-16 in game two.

Game two featured what outside hitter Pat Madden called "the longest rally I've ever seen" with the score tied late in the game.

"The ball must have crossed 300 feet," said Casas.

Unfortunately, the Irish lost the point, the game and eventually the match.

To win their pool and advance to the championship, the Irish had to defeat a small, scrappy Virginia Tech squad on Friday morning. Virginia Tech proved to be more than a match for the Irish, defeating them 13-15, 13-15.

"They were too small to block us," said Madden. "But we managed to make enough mistakes to let them win."

Thus eliminated from their pool and championship contention, the Irish moved on to face their final pool opponent, UC-Davis, the top-ranked team in the pool.

"We wanted to play the spoiler," said Madden. "We felt that if we played well enough, we might beat them."

That estimation was mistaken. Both games of the UC-Davis sweep started with slim Irish leads at the outset, followed by a Davis run that the Irish could not overcome.

"At least we blocked alot," Madden said, "and we hit well. I think it's obvious that they are the better team... we were just happy to play well," a statement on the Irish's weak performance.

On Friday night, the Irish opened loser's bracket play with a match against Virginia. They weren't as good athletically as us," said Madden, "so we were able to get everyone in and run alot of different plays."

The Irish took the match 15-10, 15-12, bolstered by the dominance of family members of Strotmann and Chris Murphy.

On Saturday morning, the Irish chances to salvage the tournament were halted in a rematch with Iowa. Game 1 saw a slow start, as the Irish fell behind 1-8, but rallied to finish respectively with an 11-9 loss.

"They exploited our lack of mobility on defense," said Madden. "They were ready to play, we weren't. We were standing up on defense... we were not intense enough.

In game two, the Irish had nothing to lose and played like it, falling 8-15. "Everyone was just tired," said Madden. A highlight/lowlight of the match was Leo Casas earning an election for trash-talking.

"Leo wasn't doing anything he should have been kicked out for," said Madden. "He blocked this guy twice in a row, and then spiked one down his throat, and started jawing at him. Then the ref gave him a yellow card."

Words were exchanged between the opposing player and the official, and Casas received a red card, and was then ejected from the bench, unjustly, according to most observers.

In defense of the Irish, the tournament could best be described as strange. Park College, who the Irish defeated at the MIVA tournament, took third. "It just shows how up and down things can be in a tournament," Madden said, a reminder of Chris Murphy's earlier assertion that "One bad game can screw up the whole tourney."

The high point of the weekend was Irish senior Dan Kavanaugh (left) and Brian Cepachon on the block against a regular-season match against Michigan State. The Irish finished a disappointing 33rd at the National Club Tournament.

Q: Where will my parents stay for 1993 Graduation?

A: Residence Inn!

Rooms Still Available

- One & Two Bedroom Suites
- Complimentary Breakfast
- Fully Equipped Kitchens
- Pool, Whirlpool Exercise Room
- 1 Mile from Campus
By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Strong pitching and timely hitting lifted the Notre Dame baseball team to a doubleheader sweep of Toledo Tuesday. The Irish took the first game behind the performance of winning pitcher Dave Sinnes. Sinnes held a shutout through the fifth inning before allowing one earned run in the sixth inning and one in the seventh. Sinnes finished with eight strike outs and allowed four hits, two earned runs and two walks. Tom Price came in in the bottom of the seventh inning and earned a save by fac­ ing Toledo's last batter.

Edwin Hartwell had a big outing for the Irish ripping a key double in the sixth inning which drove in three runs. Mark Mapes was in the starting lineup and had a good performance for us today.

"Mentally he's a monster," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy. The Irish won the second game 2-1. Tom Price returned to the mound for the win in the nightcap, collecting nine strike outs and allowing only one earned run and two walks in the complete game.

"Murphy was happy with his team's performance. "Considering the fact that four starters were out, I am pleased we can come away with the victory. Some guys rose to the occasion, like our catcher Bob Lisanti."

Right now the Irish are on a tear. Notre Dame has won 13 in a row. They've won six games in three days and have won twenty out of the last twenty–two games. "Anytime you win six games in three days you know you've done something right," said Murphy.

For the Irish this last stretch of thirteen games marks a tremendous turnaround. "For a team that was 1-20 this season Tom Price and Dave Sinnes have been two of Notre Dame's top pitchers.

Edwin Hartwell's three-run pinch hit double lifted Notre Dame to a 5-2 win in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader.

"When we started the season 3-6 I told people not to doubt us. Now we've won 20 out of the last 22 games and people are starting to say we're for real," said Murphy.

Tom Price and Dave Sinnes were both great," remarked Murphy. On the season Tom Price and Dave Sinnes have been two of Notre Dame's top pitchers.

Toledo now leads the team in wins, tied with Chris Michalak with six wins. Price is now second on the team with a 3.30 E.R.A. and second on the team in innings pitched with 46.3 once again behind Chris Michalak who has 60.7 innings pitched. Dave Sinnes' record is now 4-1 with an E.R.A. of 4.14 which is third on the Irish.

Women's tennis blanks Purdue in home finale

By RIAN AKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's team completed its regular season yesterday with a 6-0 win over Purdue. But, for the first time in Irish Division history, the end of the schedule may not mean the end of the season.

The Irish are optimistic about receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. Notre Dame will continue practicing until the 20-team tournament field is announced May 3. "I think we have a very good chance of getting in to the tournament," said head coach Jay Louderback. "We've played some of the other teams that are on the bubble, and we've done well against them."

"Clemson (currently No. 11) is the highest-ranked team that we've beaten. The top–ten teams that we've faced we played early in the season, and if we'd played them later on, then we may have had better results against them."

After a 2-5 start, Notre Dame has rallied to complete its schedule with a 17-7 record, including wins in eleven of its past twelve matches. With three freshmen in the starting lineup, luck of experience may have contributed to the slow start.

"Early in the season," said Louderback, "we didn't win a lot of matches at the higher seeds. Once we did some shuffling of the lineup, though, and got it settled, we were able to start getting wins from all the positions, and that made a big difference."

Despite the lineup switches and a schedule that included ten teams in the top 25, individual members of the Irish squad have also emerged as potential NCAA tournament participants. The NCAA individual tournament brackets include 64 singles players and 32 doubles teams.

In singles, freshman Wendy McMurray (.299), junior Casey McMurray (.299), junior Christy Connover (.283), junior Stephanie Pinter (.275) and sophomore Andrea Keys (.275). "The most pleasant surprise is that we're generating offense throughout the lineup," realized coach Miller. "Everybody's made a contribution to our success."

Speybrock credits Miller for keeping the players ready. "She like everyone to know where "every single person in the team," she said. "She's a goal setter, and everyone know what their goal is."

"Anyone who comes back to us," she explained, "we want them to prepare mentally for every single game," she added.

Miller brought a 54-1-143 career coaching record to Notre Dame. She took over a team that finished 34-30-1 last season and continues to build the program by playing strong competition throughout the country. The Irish have played in three national tournaments this year, including the Sacramento and South Florida Tournament.

"We're playing competition from all over the country," explained Miller. "We're getting to know the competition, and our strategy is changing."

"She wants to take our team to the next level by playing against tougher competition," commented senior outfielder Lisa Miller.

Miller enhanced the program by adding four quality freshman to a squad of 15. One of those freshman, pitcher Terri Kobata, has some disappointments. "All the injuries have been tough for our team, especially for two seniors," she said. Although the Irish have enjoyed some success, Miller has some disappointments. "All the injuries have been tough for our team, especially for two seniors," she said. "They see MILLER page 13