GLND/SMC hold open meeting

Over 100 fill LaFortune in support

By DAVE TYLER

News Editor

Less than three weeks after being barred from meeting in the University Counseling Center, Gays and Lesbian of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College (GLND/SMC) held its first public meeting this month in LaFortune Student Center.

The meeting, which was open to the public, was attended by over 100 people, and was allowed to run its 45 minute course without interruption.

According to GLND/SMC co-chair John Blanford the meeting was intended to “re-assess the importance of our presence and enable the rest of the community to come out and show the support that is out there.”

Kelly Blandford and Kelly Smith, GLND/SMC’s chair for support groups, “Anthony chair John Blanford the meeting was intended to “re-assess the importance of our presence and enable the rest of the community to come out and show the support that is out there.”

We need to have a safe space to hold our coming out support groups,” Anthony Silva, GLND/SMC’s chair for support groups explained.

Outreach and said that coming out can be a “scary” process, and that he would like to see a space where people can come out without having to be afraid.

Silva noted that the Counseling Center’s Counsel Line phone service was still giving out the names and phone numbers of GLND/SMC’s co-chairs Blanford and Kelly Smith, and the organization’s Notre Dame partners.

"Notre Dame is trailing the nation in this issue," said Blanford.

Sorin senior Jamie Malcolm shows his support for the GLND/SMC at last night’s meeting in La Fortune.

Kaesebier appointed by Board

Special to the Observer

Carol Colby Kaesebier has been appointed vice president and general counsel of the University of Notre Dame, effective immediately. Kaesebier’s appointment by the Board of Trustees was announced by the University’s president, Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

"In a field of exceptional candidates for this position, Carol Kaesebier emerging both as head of an outstanding law practice and for her outstanding performance in the counsel’s office over the past six and a half years," Father Malloy said in announcing the appointment.

Kaesebier has served as the University’s associate vice president and counsel since July 1992, and entered the counsel’s office as assistant general counsel in June 1988 and was promoted to associate general counsel in July 1992. She now will assume chief responsibility for all University litigation and legal matters, including those related to human resources and employ-

Assistant News Editor

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

When Ryan Hoover and Lammor Justice knock down their three-point shots against Kentucky this Sunday, they’ll be doing more than just helping the Irish battle the Wildcats.

They’ll also be helping the battle against cancer.

Throughout the basketball season, whenever an Irish player sinks a 3-pointer, supporters of Coach John MacLeod’s Three-Point Attack: Coaches versus Cancer are donating money to the American Cancer Society.

It’s all a part of an effort by the National Association of Basketball Coaches to combine the influence of big-time basketball coaches with the need to support the fight against cancer.

"It’s a great program," MacLeod said. "If there is something that we — the coaches — can do, then the better it will be for cancer research."

Over 110 schools nationwide are involved in the two-year-old program. including such college basketball powerhousees as Kansas, Louisville, Kentucky and Duke.

Notre Dame is in its first year in the program.

Bombing away for a good cause

John MacLeod has more than one reason to hope long distance marksmen are on target

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

Assistant News Editor

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Notre Dame is in its first year in the program.

MacLeod and the South Bend chapter of the ACS agreed to join the effort last fall after MacLeod met Norm Stewart, coach of the University of Missouri, at a coaches summit in Houston.

Stewart, who has survived a bout with colon cancer, was instrumental in getting the Three-Point Attack off the ground.

When I spoke with Norm, he said it was a worthy cause," MacLeod, whose mother also had colon cancer, said. "And that it was very beneficial."

And indeed it is. The donations benefit research projects, support education programs, and fund services — such as chemotherapy treatment — for cancer patients.

The Three-Point Attack was inspired by the death of Jim Valvano, a former head coach of North Carolina State, who fought cancer before succumbing in early 1993. Valvano, who was very popular among his fellow NCAA members, remained upbeat throughout the illness.

"He fought a battle — a valiant battle," MacLeod said. "After his death, the Three-Point Attack became a way for us to use the basketball forum to tell people what’s needed (to see SENATE/ page 8

Former Provost speaks to Senate about dismissal

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ

Openness and candor are important elements in any organization, and Father Oliver Williams feels that these principles were violated when he was asked to leave the provost’s office last year.

Williams, a former associate provost, spoke to the Faculty Senate last night at their monthly meeting.

He was appointed to the position of Associate Provost in the spring of 1987 and released in June 1994. The original contract Williams had with Father Edward Malloy, university president, and Dr. Timothy O’Meara, Provost, stipulated that he would receive a one year notice before his job would be terminated. But when this occurred, Williams was only given two weeks notice.

Williams was replaced by Father Timothy Scully, who was named associate provost as well as a vice-president of the university.

Among the organizations Williams was involved in while serving as associate provost were the Provost Advisory Committee and the Board of Trustees.

Williams’ speech to the Senate focused on four traits he believes necessary for anyone in a management position.

The four most important things are openess, proactivitv, behavior, integrity and clarity."

When these are not present, things go wrong, Williams said. "I have no regrets," said Williams. "I just think that the principle of openness was violated and it was the right thing to do."

Williams received his two weeks notice one day before he left for South America for a two week stay.

Despite present circumstances, Williams maintains a good attitude about his work for the university and even encourages others to seek positions, but he feels a need to talk about what happened.

"I am happy to be here," he said. "I believe I am ethically bound to discuss my seven years in the provost’s office." said Williams.

Several senators questioned Williams about the circumstances surrounding his departure.

Run-Off Election Today!  

Don’t forget to vote.
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Don't Worry, You're not alone**

It's February. The novelty of the month is slowly wearing off. It is the month of sickness and let's not forget—the month of love. Yes, Valentine's Day is looming. "Looming" is the key word here. Valentine's Day has been a bane of existence for me for as long as I can remember.

Valentine's Day is just a sore subject. One particular day has never appealed to me. I've never quite gotten the hang of. I can handle Christmas, Hanukkah, and even Groundhog's day, but Valentine's Day is just a sore subject.

The idea that "love" should be professed on one particular day has never appealed to me. Some may think that I am bitter, but in reality, I just find the month of love to be a stupid holiday. Well, maybe I am a little bit bitter.

Who invented Valentine's Day anyway? Obviously, it was someone who was not without a significant other; or perhaps it is still all just a cruel ploy that greeting card companies invented to bring in the bucks between Christmas and Easter. Well, whoever it was, he certainly wasn't a Saint. Here are just a few of my gripes and problems with February 14th.

I haven't technically been "going with" anyone since the seventh grade. I've been dumped a few weeks before the significant day and I've started dating guys who break up after, but I've yet to see an official boyfriend on the day of love.

What if my spaceship had an official Valentine's Day boyfriend in awhile, there have been times when I'm just not sure where to draw the line. Who exactly do you give Valentines to?

And what about one who you've gone on a date with recently? Someone that you've been "talking to"? Someone that you have a crush on? There's always that gray area involving the giving of valentines.

We longed for the courage to give a special valentine to my secret crush (year each is someone different) but I have yet to get up the guts. The commercial marks it so easy, but I just know that I'll end up in one of those Kleenex ads instead.

After finally deciding who is worthy of a valentine, it becomes a question of who is going to give what and should that should its value be? How do you decide between cards, candy, and larger more expensive gifts like the heart-shaped box of candy as well? What if they get me something and he doesn't get me anything, or vice versa- the potential for heartache?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Co-sleeping may prevent SIDS

By JAMIE HEISLER
News Writer

The solitary sleeping patterns that society has termed normal for infants may in fact be unhealthy for some infants, according to Dr. James McKenna, a professor of anthropology at Pomona College, who spoke yesterday in DeLarios.

In his lecture entitled "When Stone Age Babies are Born to Space-Age Parents," McKenna spoke on the "different perspectives, evolutionary, biological, and societal, of parent/child co-sleeping and SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome)."

According to McKenna, starting in the 1700s society began to look down on parent-infant co-sleeping for various reasons, including the prevention of infanticide and sexual abuse. Since the 1950s, people have continued to look down on co-sleeping because of the belief that inevitable suffocation, psychic damage, prolonged dependency, or lack of autonomy could result.

It is important to consider if there are "any negative consequences to the cultural model we have excepted as normal," said McKenna, who has proposed that co-sleeping has significant positive effects on the development of infants, including the reduction of SIDS.

The interaction that takes place in co-sleeping, including parental breathing cues and contact, cause sensory stimulation in the infant that results in more regular breathing, an increase in quiet sleep, and a reduction of limb and trunk movements associated with unquiet sleep.

McKenna's conclusion is that "the kinds of sleep and interactions generated by co-sleeping" in fact battle SIDS. According to him, this can be explained both in terms of both evolution and biology.

In prehistoric times, when man was beginning to walk upright, the pelvis was developing to suit these adaptations. A construction of the birth canal resulted that limited the possible brain size of the fetus.

As a result, infants were born neurologically undeveloped with only 25 percent of their adult brain volume.

"Co-sleeping, as a protection, becomes part of the matrix of an undeveloped baby," said McKenna.

These undeveloped babies need the constant attention and care that solitary sleeping does not provide.

The importance of co-sleeping, he said, is that in the womb the mother's blood flow acts as a "regulatory pace-maker" to the fetus adapting its breathing rate. The auditory system becomes adjusted to the mother during the period of time when she is most calm, during her sleep.

Once the baby is born, through the same auditory senses, its breathing rate can also be regulated if it is in contact with one of its parents.

The current beliefs that infants should sleep alone, that they should sleep through the night, and that they should sleep away from noise, are inherently American, according to McKenna.

Other societies focus on the importance of parent/child contact, including co-sleeping.

They are "contemporary people that have retained some of the patterns of infant care that are necessary for infant health," he said.

In many cultures, such as Japan, the people believe that a baby is born independent and must be made interdependent with the parents through methods such as co-sleeping.

"Americans, on the other hand, believe that a baby is born dependent and the child must become independent as soon as possible."

This results in a lack of the necessary factors for the infant such as "sensory stimulation, access to breast, and closeness to parent," according to McKenna.

The benefits of co-sleeping do not necessarily prevent SIDS, and solitary sleeping does not necessarily cause SIDS.

"The loss of sensory changes that are stimulated by co-sleeping do fight the causes of SIDS," according to McKenna. It is now important to make these results more public because culturally favored patterns of child care change much faster than does infant biology.

German Labor markets under new pressure

By MELANIE LAFLIN
News Writer

When speaking on the "German model" and if it exists, Wolfgang Streeck, professor at the University of Wisconsin, Madison was not referring to the suave Deiter from Spreckelsen, but rather the constitution of Germany as a whole, its economic structure that entails social justice.

Yesterday at the Hesburgh Center, Streeck discussed the performance pattern of West Germany up to German reunification, the conditions of its pattern, and an analysis of the present crisis.

"After four decades of a capitalistic economy, West Germany was the most successful of all major economies with a GDP and world export rate that surpasses that of Japan," stated Streeck.

Class compromise in the workplace and beyond seems to be a significant part of internal cohesion in West Germany. The "organized and regulated capital market economy of Germany and its organized labor that sub­ordinate high class adaptation distinguishes it from the U.S. model," stated Streeck.

The German market is not a market of control. Very few companies are traded in the stock market, as ownership is very concentrated according to Streeck.

What makes Germany so different is that its work forces have legal rights, its public associations create high quality standards and organize cooperative research, and its employee associations increase labor standards.

"What makes Germany have such a distinct pattern of performance is that it's high cost, in labor markets has caused Germany to increase its quality production and become more competitive in international markets."

"By MELANIE LAFLIN
News Writer

According to Streeck, the unification lies with keeping the balancing act, the exacerbation of uniformity and compensation of a global economy. In this new global economy, German institutions are dealing with a new kind of pressure and might not be able to withstand their former economic level," said Streeck.

SAC makes plans for the semester

by NICOLE NIELSEN
News Writer

At last night's meeting, the Student Academic Council discussed its plans for this semester. The first thing on the agenda was the Career and Counseling Center's Liberal Arts Week, which is to take place March 27-31.

The Counseling Center asked that SAC provide a panel of 7-10 students for a panel discussion entitled "If I had known then what I know now." Several students on the council said they were willing to participate in the discussion.

The Student Lecture series was also discussed. The SAC would like to have one more lecture this semester. Names of possible student lecturers were proposed.

By request of the BOC, the Council discussed Notre Dame's plan to provide a panel of 7-10 students for a panel discussion entitled "If I had known then what I know now." Several students on the council said they were willing to participate in the discussion.

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Meeting continued from page 1

ford. Several national Catholic universities have recognized gay and lesbian student groups, including St. Edward's of Austin, Texas; a school run by the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

"Ask them (the administration) why they can do it in Austin and not in South Bend," said Blandford.

Many of those in attendance looked for ways the heterosexual community could support the homosexual group. One way "is to not stand for homophobia wherever you see it," said a GLND/SMC board member.

Blandford suggested that students talk to their rectors, classmates, and professors and encourage acceptance of gays and lesbians at Notre Dame. The possibility of organizing a heterosexual student group to support the homosexual community was also discussed.

Blandford updated the assembled on the resolutions that several campus bodies passed since the announcement of the University's decision. The Campus Life Council, Graduate Student Council, and the Student Senate all recently passed motions supporting GLND/SMC.

Blandford also said he had been contacted by representatives of MTV network and ABC's "Nightline" who expressed interest in profiling the group.

Last night's meeting took place in the common area just outside of LaFortune's "Tom Dooley Room." Dooley was a Notre Dame alumnus, as well as a naval officer and medical missionary in Southeast Asia during the late 1950's.

In a 1993 book on gays and lesbians in the military, Conduct Under Coming, author Randy Shilts revealed that Dooley received a dishonorable discharge from the Navy in 1956 because he was a homosexual. A letter from Dooley to University President-emeritus Theodore Hesburgh and a statue of Dooley adorns the University's Grotto.

"When the administration says they can't endorse the homosexual lifestyle are they referring to Tom Dooley?" Blandford asked.

It seems especially ironic that the university's action to bar us from using campus facilities even keeps us locked out of the "Tom Dooley Room," said Smith.

GLND/SMC officials were pleased with the meeting. "I'm extremely happy seeing all these bodies and faces here supporting us," said Jesus Uresti, chair of GLND/SMC's social committee.

A march in support of GLND/SMC was announced to take place today at 4:30 outside DeBartolo Hall.

Kaesebier continued from page 1

National Trademark Association and president-elect of the Association of Collegiate Licensing Administrators.

J8A board member of the LaPorte Hospital Foundation, Kaesebier also is a member of the St. Joseph Medical Center Women's Advisory Panel, the South Bend Professional Women's Association and the American Association of University Women.

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MOVIES 10

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Mishawaka & South Bend Area

Featuring... Hollywood's Newest Releases At Great Prices!!!

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Exiting Car in Back

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Concessions For Free Day

Advanced Ticketing

Two Large Concession Stands

Sponsored by: Black Cultural Arts Festival, NAACP, African American Student Alliance, Student Government, and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

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January 2, 1995

The Observer • NEWS
Friday, February 10, 1995

Meeting continued from page 1

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Sponsored by: Black Cultural Arts Festival, NAACP, African American Student Alliance, Student Government, and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.
### Business strategies offered

By ETHAN HAYWARD

Successfully launching and planning a business will be the subject of this weekend's Innovation '95, a day-long conference on entrepreneurship to be held tomorrow at the CCE.

The conference is sponsored by the Collegiate Entrepreneurs of the Midwest, the College of Business Administration, and the Entrepreneur Club and will be comprised of local business owners, executives, attorneys, consultants, and professors.

It will deal with topics such as financing, tax strategies, planning, information sources, computer systems, incorporation, and running a business.

There will be twenty talks in all, with four of them given by consultants, and professors.

Registration for Innovation '95 will take place from 7:45 until 8:15 a.m., with the first session beginning at 8:30.

### Applications are now being accepted for Manager Positions at Alumni Senior Club for the 1995-96 academic school year.

You may pick up applications at the Office of Student Activities, 315 LaFortune.

Deadline March 1st 1995

### SAB makes plans for upcoming AnTostal

By BECKY MAYERNIK

Yesterday's Student Activities Board (SAB) meeting at Saint Mary's centered around the activities and events being planned for AnTostal.

SAB members announced many ideas for events to occur on the Thursday of the week-long spring celebration. Among the features planned are Acro-Flight, Alpha Experience, "The Dating Game", slip and slide Jell-O pits, SAB wrestling, and the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." According to the AnTostal chairperson, Tony Popanz, "We are trying to plan more activities this year that students will be interested in, and we're trying to find a wide variety of unique ideas so that we can really out-do last year."

According to Novak, "SAB wrestling and the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" were banned from the Notre Dame campus because of the mess that resulted from them. Therefore, the members of SAB decided to sponsor these events this year for the Saint Mary's campus. It was also announced at yesterday's meeting that a band will not appear at Saint Mary's for AnTostal this year. This is due to the fact that many bands will be performing at Notre Dame on Thursday of the AnTostal week. "We don't see a point to have a band perform on the same night that Notre Dame is having concerts," said SAB chairperson Andrew Comrie. "This is because the point of AnTostal is to give students a variety of events to take part in."

An alternative to bringing in a band, SAB will possibly bring an outdoor movie, similar to a drive-in, to the campus. It was decided that if more options were presented to students, it would be beneficial for everyone involved.

There will be no dorm events between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students for AnTostal, it was declared. This would present too much trouble for students to travel back and forth between campuses, according to Novak. SAB will be speaking to the Hall Councils about possible hall events between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame residence halls. Suggestions for a new logo for AnTostal are also being accepted at the front desk at Haggar College Center, according to Novak. The theme is "Cruise for the Crown," and entries should be submitted early next week.

In other SAB news:

A cultural event will be planned for the first or second week of March.

An artist that will be selling...
To top the Notre Dame women’s basketball attendance record . . .

...the fourth annual PACK THE JACC!

TOP TWO TEAMS IN THE CONFERENCE!

NOTRE DAME vs. BUTLER
7 P.M. • FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

FREE! with ND / SMC student ID or tickets from TCU or U93

WIN! a 5-day, 4-night trip for four to DISNEY WORLD
— includes air fare, resort stay, attractions, car rental
Messner discusses the effects of sports on masculinity

By KATHLEEN LATTANZI
News Writer

"From the beginning, sports has been the dividing ground between men and women," said Dr. Michael Messner, an associate professor in sociology at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Messner addressed the effects of organized sports on men's masculinity in his lecture entitled "Organized Sports and the Construction of Masculinity." Since 1972, the number of women in sports has increased, but equality in women's sports is far from being achieved," according to Messner.

He believes the inequality of sports and attitudes towards women on the field sometimes becomes sexually aggressive behavior off the field.

"The way that masculinity and sports are intertwined in society, does point to a tendency towards sexual assault," said Messner. He concludes that there are definitive causes rooted in male sports for this sexual aggression towards women off the field.

"(Male) group bonds are formed through very competitive sexual banter," said Messner. This banter builds a boundary that separates men from women and creates a structured hierarchy within the group of men. The athletes are at the top of the hierarchy. They are defined as the "big men on campus." "They are supposed to be sexually active, supposed to know everything about sex, supposed to be as good at sex as they are on the playing field," said Messner, "however, they are insecure about their own sexuality.

According to Messner, "Women have become the objects of conquest and manipulation due to men's sexual insecurities."

Coaches also effect the sexual insecurities of players. "Coaches sometimes play on the sexual insecurities of males to gain ultimate performance," said Messner. The players, in turn, refuse to be associated with anything feminine, increasing the hostility towards women.

"The outcome of men's sports ultimately involve hurting the opponent. Men in sports learn not to think about hurting people," they bring this suppression of empathy off the field and see violence as a legitimate means to get what they want," said Messner.

He cites the recent O. J. Simpson trial, saying "sexual abuse is not quite as unusual as it seems."

He proposes that coaches should not play on young men's sexual insecurities. The older men can also help to set the standard for younger men by not engaging in demeaning behavior towards women.

Messner also believes that young boys should participate in co-ed sports to learn early in life that girls can be as competitive as boys. "We must move towards equality in women's sports so that sexual aggression toward women will decrease," concludes Messner.

Dr. Michael Messner related the effects of organized sports on masculinity in a lecture last night.

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DALLOWAY'S COFFEEHOUSE

FEBRUARY CONCERT SCHEDULE

Saturday, Feb. 11, 9:00 pm
Mushroomhead Experience ($10 door)

Saturday, Feb. 18, 8:30 pm
Q.E.D.

Friday, Feb. 24, 9:00 pm
DECAF with Tiny (from the Univ. of Illinois)

Saturday, Feb. 25, 9:00 pm
Roadapples

Open Mondays 7-10 pm, Wednesdays and Saturdays 8pm-12am

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LEYNER

1995

SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL

FEB 11-16
MacLeod
continued from page 1
fight cancer.”
After Notre Dame’s victory over Duquesne Wednesday night, the Irish have hit 109three-pointers, raising a total of $2600 so far this season.
Joe Madden of South Bend’s ACS said that he is pleased with the progress made in the first year, but he also is looking to increase participation in the program. Presently, 45 people have pledged between 25 cents and $5 per basket made, for an average of $24 per try.
As of last Friday, the University of Minnesota leads the way, with an average of $122.53 per shot, according to Amy Berendzen of the Jefferson City, Mo., ACS chapter, headquarters of the program. Notre Dame currently ranks within the top 30 among the participating universities. “The program has been slow this year,” MacLeod said, “but it’s been the first year. You have to start somewhere.”
A goal of $100 per shot has been set, but a number of obstacles will have to be overcome before that can be achieved, Madden said.
The ACS has been hindered by a University policy that disallows solicitation by campus charities, a policy both MacLeod and Madden say they understand. Nevertheless, the ACS has been unable to reach its target group — the fans at basketball games. Moreover, MacLeod and the ACS formed their partnership only a month before the season began, not enough time to get the program on solid footing.
The ACS is looking into developing some corporate sponsorships to promote the program for next season, according to Madden.
“We’ve contacted the TV and radio stations who cover the games,” he said, “so after a three-point basket next year, you may hear them announce the sponsor of the shot.”
The Irish’s entrance into the Big East Conference next season will boost participation, Madden said.
“Big East basketball will definitely spark interest,” he continued. “And Coach MacLeod is working hard to improve the quality of the team. As the team improves, more people will be inclined to donate.”
Both MacLeod and Madden are optimistic about the Three-Point Attack.
Quayle reverses quest for presidential nomination

By JOHN KING

WASHINGTON

Hard-pressed to attract the money and talent necessary for a strong campaign, former Vice President Dan Quayle abruptly reversed course Thursday and said he would not seek the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

Quayle's decision came less than three weeks after he vowed to campaign aggressively. He said he would not seek the nomination Thursday and said it would be "unsilent Dame ... a bucket of cold water on his enthusiasm."


Advisers, associates and Republican operatives, however, said it became clear as Quayle geared up to run that the fundraising outlook was bleak, and that he also was having a hard time convincing seasoned campaign operatives to sign on. A new, front-loaded GOP primary calendar has put a premium on early fundraising, a difficult process cited by several others who recently bowed out, including fellow Bush administration alumni Jack Kemp and Dick Cheney.

Quayle associates said recent health problems were not a factor. Quayle was hospitalized recently for blood clots and then to have his appendix removed because of a benign tumor. "He is completely recovered," said Quayle adviser Mark Goodin.

"He was extremely excited and fired up about running a campaign," said Goodin. "But the financial aspect of it threw a bucket of cold water on his enthusiasm."

The decision leaves three define Republican candidates: Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and former Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee.

For more information, please call 631-6201.

New arrest in Trade Center bombing

By GREG MYRE

ISLAMABAD

Police found a little surprise this week when they arrested the man suspected of masterminding the Trade Center bombing: explosives in his bag, hidden in toy cars.

"He was found with explosives ... and chemicals used in making bombs," Interior Minister Naisrullah Bahar, who supervises Pakistan's police, said Thursday as he described the arrest of Ramzi Ahmed Yousef.

Nabbed Tuesday in Pakistan, Yousef was secretly whisked to the United States in a U.S. government plane.

In New York on Thursday, he pleaded innocent to 11 counts relating to the Feb. 26, 1993, bombing of the Manhattan landmark.

That attack on the world's second-tallest building killed six people, injured more than 1,000 others, caused $500 million in damage and introduced Americans to the fear of international terrorism.

Clean-shaven and dapper in a blue double-breasted suit, Yousef appeared calm and spoke fewer than 10 words during his brief appearance before U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan.

"I plead not guilty," he said in English, off an interpreter. He told the judge he understood the indictment.

The most serious charges Yousef faces are punishable by life in prison without parole. Yousef was being held without bond until his next court appearance on Wednesday.

Authorities say Yousef, who had been living in Kuwait, was brought to the United States in 1992, bought and mixed the chemicals for the bombs that exploded in a van parked under the 110-story twin towers. Yousef, who has been living with two other bombing suspects in Jersey City, N.J., escaped the night of the bombing using an alias to fly to Iraq via Pakistan. His fingerprints were found on two bomb-making manuals seized by authorities and on containers of bomb-making chemicals, authorities say.

Babar, the interior minister, gave several conflicting statements about the case that could not be immediately reconciled.

Last Sunday, Yousef arrived in Pakistan on a flight from Bangkok, Thailand, according to Babar.

He was being questioned police for two days, then arrested Tuesday at a Holiday Inn.

"He was under surveillance from the time he arrived," Babar told The Associated Press.

U.S. officials in Washington, however, insist Yousef was captured at a boarding house, not the hotel.

President Clinton called the arrest "a major step forward in the fight against terrorism."

The State Department had posted a $2 million reward for Yousef's capture, but it was not clear if anyone would get the money.

Babar said two suitcases were found in Yousef's hotel room: one empty and the other with the toy cars.

The interior minister and other senior officials said initially that Yousef was carrying a passport and travel documents from his native Iraq.

He used the alias of Ali Khan, one of them said.

But Babar said later Yousef was traveling on a fake Pakistani passport.

And U.S. officials say Yousef was born in Kuwait and now is a Pakistani citizen with Iraqi travel documents. He is either 26 or 27, they say.

The interior minister told the AP that Yousef was immediately handed over to the Americans, who whisked him home out of the country Tuesday.

"We turned him over to the Americans and told them to take him out of here," Babar said.

But he said the British broadcasting police had been handed over to U.S. officials, and he said Yousef was to be interrogated by Pakistani authorities and admitted to being involved in the 1993 Trade Center bombing.
D2 drivers audition for the Icy 500

Dear Editor:

As my friends and I pulled back into D2 Parking Lot late Thursday night Jan. 27, hopelessly searching for a parking spot to make the trek across the frozen tundra we call North Quad a little shorter, we noticed that someone had planned a nice, big, fat beauty mark on the right rear side of a parked car near the entrance of D2. It was pretty well smashed. This car initiated a domino effect with the next three cars parked next to it. Now it's no day that one comes across a four-car pileup in D2.

So needless to say I was a little shocked and a bit angry for a number of reasons. First of all, people drive like they're on the Formula 1 circuit in the parking lot. Also, it appeared as if whoever had done the dirty work had taken off. As of submitting this letter, security had not yet begun to untangle the mess. But what bothered me most, was that while nearly the whole campus had been cleared of snow since Tuesday morning Jan. 25, no one had touched the D2 parking lots as of Thursday night at 1 a.m. The entire parking lot was covered with two inches of packed snow that had turned to ice. I realize that it may be difficult to remove the snow with all of the cars in the way, but it didn't appear as if anyone had at least spread some salt around. Now, I have no idea how the accident on Thursday night occurred, but the presence of that much ice in the parking lot almost certainly had something to do with it, and it is conceivable that the University could be held partially responsible in such cases.

The letter is this. First, I just want to ask everyone who parks in D2 to take the brick off the gas pedal and slow down. Second, while it's nice to be able to walk to class without any ice or snow, I've got a reason why D2 needs to be plowed just as badly as any other place on campus. My reason is red, has four wheels, and vooms vroom when you step on the gas. Granted, my reason may be a pile of junk, but there are many more reasons out there that are a bit pricier that need to be considered. I did not pay sixty dollars for a parking sticker to give my car an unwanted facelift. So what do ya say that we all slow down a bit, and could the university please have the lots cleared when its snow? 

MATT FITZGERALD
ANDREW BUCCI
JOHNNY CRUZ

DODSBURG

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Prayer. The last refuge of a scoundrel."

-Lisa Simpson
GLND/SMC controversy rages on 'Silent majority' of university supporters finally speaks out

Dear Editor:

I have noticed that both the opinions expressed in the Viewpoint section and the mainstream coverage of the University administration's recent decision to deny GLND/SMC from using campus facilities for meetings have been almost all pro-GLND/SMC. I thought that it was time for another voice from the silent majority to speak out. Kudos to the University administration for a stand and change its policy instead of shamelessly bowing down and giving into the demands of GLND/SMC. The University should have to let a group that is so diatriapeutically opposed to its mission, values, and beliefs meet on campus. GLND/SMC never should have been allowed to meet on campus in the first place.

Let me now turn the Word of the Lord. The Bible has this to say about homosexuality: "You shall not lie with a man as with a woman; such a thing is an abomination." (Lev. 18:22). If a man lies with a man, both of them shall be put to death for their abominable deed; they have forfeited their lives. (Lev. 20:13). "Do not be deceived; neither fornicators nor idolaters nor adulterers nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor deceivers will inherit the kingdom of God: (1 Corinthians 5:9-10). And I'm sure all of us are familiar with the story in Genesis about God destroying the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah through fire and brimstone: (Gen. 19:23-24). In his book Homosexuality and the Christian Way of Life, Fr. Edward Malloy mentions four sins which the Church has long believed "cry to heaven for vengeance": the sin of sodomy; wilful murder, oppression of the poor, widows and orphans, and defrauding laborers of their wages. That's a pretty select company.

For a Catholic university to officially recognize a group of homosexuals and/or those who are not willing to convey their campus does not make sense; it would be tantamount to recognizing and allocating campus facilities for a pro-abortion group or a group of pedophiles. In his article "Marred gay symbols show campus intolerance" (Observer, Feb. 14 pg. 11), Douglas Metz described the refusal of University students and faculty to allow the University to recognize GLND/SMC as an integral part of the Notre Dame community. I think that the University's decision to allow the gay students of Notre Dame to continue to see our office as a "treatment" center is essential to those of us who share my belief to encourage others who share my belief to let their feelings be known. We cannot lose sight of the fact that Notre Dame is first and foremost a Catholic institution.

BRIAN BERRY
September University Counselor

Discrimination's not the way way

Dear Editor:

For the past 10 days, the Observer, the local newspaper and both radio and television stations have carried stories about the Vice President of Student Affairs' decision to no longer allow the members of GLND/SMC to meet in the University Counseling Center. While both students and members of the Office of Student Affairs have been quoted on the subject—no one, from either print or electronic media, has sought my reaction. I have interpreted this to mean that most people realize that this is not a Counseling Center issue. However, I am very concerned about how is this being perceived by our many gay students, both those who are out and those who are not. I am also concerned about the various "historical" renderings that have surfaced: I would like to address both of these.

The University Counseling Center's core staff is a group of psychologists who are licensed in the State of Indiana, are members of the American Psychological Association and have various other professional credentials and affiliations. Many of us are also Catholic and are all well aware of the positions of the Catholic Church in this area—official and otherwise. As psychologists we support the position that homosexuality is not a "choice" or "preference" but is a sexual orientation. Being homosexual is not a disorder. How one chooses to act out their sexuality behaviorally is affected by many factors including laws, ethical beliefs and religious values. These decisions occur within the contexts of family, church, school and society. It is sad to have to say this, but given some of the comments I have read in this paper, it is also another non-controversial or likely to be "choseent.

The homosexual clients who have used our office in the past have done so for many reasons. We do not "treat" homosexualit y but do assist students who are having difficulty in either discerning the sexual orientation or coping with the many stresses that being homosexual places on individuals in our community. In fact, most of our homosexual clients simply note that they are gay and proceed to present their clinical concerns. These are typically similiar to those of heterosexual students—anxiety, depression and relationship problems. It is our hope that the gay students of Notre Dame will continue to see our office as a place for support and professional help.

Moreover, the events that led to the recent decision include the following. About nine years ago GLND/SMC petitioned for official recognition. This was denied. Father David Tyson, then Vice President for Student Affairs, charged the University Counseling Center and Campus Ministry with the task of providing special services to gay students. We have provided services in two areas. First, we have sponsored educational programs for gay students, since unrecognized groups can not do so. The topics and speakers were typically chosen by the GLND/SMC. There have been times that we brought in speakers and participated in colloquia on this topic without a request from the group. Secondly, since several groups could share our rooms for meetings, we offered our large group room to students who could not be found a room elsewhere. Gay people have our own room under their own name. I did not want the meeting to be seen as intended for those with clinical needs. Some years ago the group used it with regularity and some years it was not used. I have never been secretive about this and have always thought that I was operating within the original charge by Father Tyson. Recent statements have suggested that I may have "misunderstood" the charge. I would see this as possible but unlikely.

The recent discussions have also noted that it is different to have a group of gay students meet than to have GLND/SMC meet. That is a distinction that did not seem very important to me. Each Fall I met with the chair or co-chairs of the group and asked if he/she were planning to use the room. From the time they were approved as a group they were meeting at UCC but rather to avoid their having to identify themselves as this group to our front office. I permitted the group and its meeting place in the fall of last year brought a whole host of other problems. There are also university policies concerning advertising by groups and this action was apparently outside one of these policies.

Over the years, I have been asked my opinion about many aspects of the issues surrounding Gay and Lesbian students at Notre Dame. I would obviously like to see the recognition of a group for Gay and Lesbians. However, more importantly, I feel that we must stop talking about gay and lesbian issues. Gay students represent us in varsity sports, are class officers, march in our bands, have parents who are faculty and alumni, hold 4.0 GPA's and, most of all, pay tuition. I am enough of sixties' people to have hope that if this community can stop harassing, marginalizing, demonizing, dismissing or bashing gay students and simply be we can begin "treatment," "official recognition" will be superfluous. Sometimes. Sometimes believers have to teach the "official church" what Jesus meant when he said that is what Pentecost is about.

PATRICK UTZ
Director University Counseling Center
Page turners
Mind feeders
Cult Classics

By BRYCE SEKI
Access Writer

British Philosopher Francis Bacon once said, "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." From our first taste of books we are infected, our minds and become the discussion of their way to the bookshelf for storage. Many a third-grade show and tell session.

As we grow older we venture out to taste and sample different books. We find many that are reasonably our favorites; to some they become a way of life. As we grow older we venture out to taste and sample different books. We find many that are reasonably our favorites; to some they become a way of life. As we grow older we venture out to taste and sample different books. We find many that are reasonably our favorites; to some they become a way of life.

Our first taste of books we are infected, our minds and become the discussion of their way to the bookshelf for storage. Many a third-grade show and tell session.

The following books, which were all written some generation that created them. They still possess the power to stir our minds with sublime, violent, punks, encountering a whorehouse, and pondering the essential questions of life. Salinger tells the process perfectly captures the thoughts and of mayhem and rebellion, Salinger effectively only hypocrisy and dishonesty in life. The in reality. But, through all this fun, Holden finds his struggle to keep the vulnerability he does not want to lose. Becomes a chronicle of Holden's realization of thisdoesn't want to lose. Becomes a chronicle of Holden's realization of this
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Irish alum brings passio

By CAROLYN WILKENS
Access Writer

Michael Collins is a man of defined passions. His passion for running, developed early on in life, would eventually take him across the Atlantic from Limerick, Ireland to Notre Dame on a track scholarship. Two years later, he had discovered another great passion, writing, which would eventually earn him several honorary writing awards and the publication of three books.

As a student, Collins recalls his first impression of Notre Dame as a radically different place. "I was pleasantly surprised, although it was a great deal more wholesome than what I was accustomed to." While at Notre Dame, he discovered a competitive environment where he thought it would be easy. However, he discovered a competitive environment in the classroom, the kind which he had thrived on as a runner. Collins acknowledges that O'Hourke was an important writing mentor for him both as an undergraduate and later as a graduate student at Notre Dame.

Collins will return to the Notre Dame campus as author and alum on Sunday, February 12, for the annual Sophomore Literary Festival. He says he is "flabbergasted" by the honor, because as a writer he is still relatively young.

If his earlier work, The Man Who Dreamed of Lobsters, is any indication, his audience won't be disappointed. Collins's trademark: writing style has an almost surreal hypnotizing quality. He writes about what he knows best: the world of Ireland with all its complications and multi-faceted dimensions. Rather than shy away from the negative aspects of the Irish culture, Collins reveals in the honesty of it. "For my foreign audience I want a proper portrayal of the kind of Ireland I grew up in," he says. He bases some of his work on actual tales which he remembers from his youth in Ireland. "First Love" and "The Whore Mothers" are two such examples. "The Meat Eaters," one of his earlier short stories,
Int'l Student Festival: A cultural learning experience

By SANDY KOEHLER

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adition is important. But the Notre Dame Saint Mary's community is no longer just Irish Catholic. The rich cultural heritage of the students from both universities will be displayed on Saturday night when "Learning from Other Cultures," the theme of this year's Int'l Student Organization Festival, presents music and dances from countries around the world.

Marc Trigo, the President of the International Student Organization and the organizer of the festival says, "Through the ISO, we want to help people learn about different cultures and see another side of the Notre Dame community and student body that lots of people don't even see." That's why this year's theme, "Learning from Other Cultures," was chosen.

One of the emcees for the evening, is very excited about the festival because she believes that it is important to learn from other cultures. She's been involved with the festival for three years and says, "Through the festival I have not only learned a great deal about Egyptian culture, as I am from another culture as well. One year, I danced with the Lithuanian Club because they needed more people. It's just a real experience because everyone can come together from different cultures and perform so that others can also learn about cultures outside of South Bend." She also notes that, "For Notre Dame to grow as a community, we need to remember that there is more to campus life than football and St. Patrick's Day."

The festival is able to show another side of campus life by bringing together the international clubs on campus that represent different countries and cultures of the world. Some of the clubs on campus that are involved include the Philippines Club, the Arab-American Club, and the Lithuanian Club among others. The German Club will be performing a Dabke, a Lebanese dance called the Dabke. Ramzi Bualan, the moderator of the club, taught seven of the club members the dance which they have been practicing for several weeks. It involves a great deal of footwork, says David Joseph, a member of the club. "The dance involves a great deal of stomping and footwork, but also a lot of gracefulness, because it's so immense, but in a much smaller country like Ireland it's more difficult."

Collins's story ideas are fueled by a cinematic frame-
We ask the candidates what you really want to know...boxers or briefs?

By KRISTA NANNERY

“Cowboy Boots or penny loafers?”

It's Student Body President and Vice President election time. But for a change, let's forget the issues. Let's forget the ideas. And let's forget the debates. Does that stuff tell us what we really want to know about the candidates? Does it let us into the secret recesses of their minds? Does it tell us their innermost desires, their likes, their dislikes? Who are these people any- how? Are we just going to let two complete and total strangers determine the course of Student Body Government for the next year? Simpily answered, no. We can't. We won't. There must be more to these people than ATM machines and cable television. More to them than e-mail forums and fire side chats. And there is. We found them, we asked them. 20 Questions. Things you really want to know. Things you really care about. Things that could just make or break who you vote for. The answers might astound you. They could just amaze you. They'd definitely surprise you.

Question 1? Easy enough. “What is your favorite Ben & Jerry’s Ice Cream flavor?” There was no agreement on this one folks. Not even amongst platforms. Klau-Herczeg went for Chunky-Monkey and Chocolate Peanut Butter Cookie Dough, respectively. Patrick-McCarthy? Cherry Garcia and plain of standby fare, Cookie Dough. Larissa couldn't answer question 2, "Boxers or Briefs?", but our candidates all unanimously in their preference for boxers.

Question 3, “Seinfeld or Letterman?” Here’s where a strange phenomena began. Larissa went for Seinfeld. The guys, Letterman. Larissa would later diverge from her male counterparts on such and such questions as our male candidates were all unanimous in their preference for Tito among J.F., Dennis, and Kevin.) And, get this, when asked, “Have you ever torn the tags off your pillows or mattresses?”, Larissa was the only non-human response—Tiger the dog. Klau chose Cindy, while McCarthy and Patrick both went for an older, more mature woman, Alice. Larissa was also the only candidate who, when asked, “Do you shower at night or in the morning?”, chose night.

We'll all admit to being unhappy with the dining hall. What better way to improve the overall quality of the food and atmosphere of our eating facilities than to make our future Student Body Government officers aware of our own likes and dislikes? J.P. and Kevin, when asked, “What’s your favorite dining hall theme meal?”, both agreed Circus Lunch had to be the best. We might have to work on Dennis a little, though. For him, every night is his favorite night. He answered, strangely enough, “All-you-can-eat night.” Most would assume that every night is all you can eat night at Dennis’ dining locale of choice, North Dining Hall. Hopefully, he hasn’t been leaving with more than two pastries or two pieces of fruit. That combined with the mature incident could mean we have a hardened criminal on our hands. A great dislike for seafood of all forms was voiced by three of the four candidates. J.P. answered “Monte Cristo Sandwiches” to “What is your least favorite dining hall meal?” while the rest of the candidates chose Mississippi fried catfish, filet of sole, and shrimp poppers. With a little teeth pulling, we managed to wrangle everyone’s favorite yo cream flavor out of them. The guys, however, were a little reluctant to admit to having a favorite. Eventually, Kevin professed a love of Irish Mint, Dennis for Peanut Butter and Chocolate Swirl.

All candidates voiced preference for Captain Kangaroo over Mister Rogers. But things got really wild when asked, “If you were a Muppet, which one would you be?” Why? Guesses of their minds? Does both were born under the sign of Taurus. And they both answered “Beeker” to this question. And it gets even better. They both—Klau and McCarthy—chose Ringo for “Who’s your favorite Beatle?” Coincidence or psychic phenomena? You tell us. We think the similarities are just getting a little too weird. Maybe two certain people have the wrong running mates. Maybe two people were separated at birth. Maybe we’re just getting a little too into this. Nah.

Twenty questions and four candidates later, we were starting to resemble our favorite Muppets and decided to call it a night. It was time to review the data, and as you might have noticed, the results amused us, they scared us, and they made us think. So it’s up to you. Should you go for Beeker and the Sweedled Chef (Klau-Herczeg) or Beeker and Gonzo (McCarthy-Patrick)? Who works better together? A Taurus and a Pieces (Kevin and Larissa) or a Taurus and a Scorpio? Will Ringos make a comeback? Will Tito have a new album coming out sometime in the near future? You decide.
Major league strike taking its toll on the minors

By HOWARD ULMAN  
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) - It's traditionally American scene: twilight on Cape Cod, cold Maine night, baseball players watched by old scouts, summer pleasures in lawn chairs down the street.  

A player could hit a few bums and maybe get more money by going with a big-league team. Fans who felt like leaving after the fifth inning during a rain delay did so. No big deal. They didn't have to play to watch the game.  

But the setting was the same, however, the picture is changing.

The far-reaching effects of the baseball strike putting millionaires against owners have hit the Cape Cod Baseball League, a summer training ground for college baseball players.

It would receive only $40,000 from Major League Baseball Inc. this year - less than one-third of its $125,000 budget - because of last summer's $85,000 contribution, according to league president Judy Walden Scaraflee.

The organization, operated by a board of major league owners, pays its main revenue source when the strike forced cancellation of numerous all-star games and World Series, said Scaraflee, who is president of baseball operations.

"We just want to do this," said the cuts of the said. "We were forced to do this.

Seven years ago, Cape League scouts watched youngsters Thomas and Jeff Bagwell, who went on to become the major league's most valuable players last season. Now they are on strike.

This summer, fans are free to watch more - when they enter the ballparks - that their generosity might be appreciated even more.

The amateur league has started a fund-raising drive, "Preserve The Tradition." Scaraflee said the league in 1994 will operate on its $45,000 shortfall and she is confident it will survive.

"But the future of the amateur and part-time travel agent is devoting even more time than now," she calls it an "80-hour-a-week volunteer job.

"It's a passion. It is in your blood and it becomes just a big passion for your life," Scaraflee, who started in the league 26 years ago as a scorekeeper, "I will do whatever I can to make this fund-raising effect work."

Major League Baseball Inc. provides money for the 10-team league and pays the other summer leagues around the country. It funds such programs as American Legion and Babe Ruth baseball, which also suffered.

The organization stopped funding four summer leagues entirely and cut back on six others. Plans will remain the same in the future. Scaraflee said the end to the strike won't help allow this year's slice of the income from last year's canceled World Series already has been lost.

"We are still very grateful for it," she said.

She said there is little fat in the league's $135,000 budget. She estimates $20,000 goes for balls, $20,000 for bats, $40,000 for umpires, about $9,000 for printing and rest for miscellaneous items.

Individual teams pay for transporting players around the country, field maintenance, lighting costs, uniforms and equipment not provided by the league. Each team plays 44 games from early June to early August.

The cutback "could have a very severe impact on them if they feel they are being pressured," Scarafile said. Dennis Butts, general manager of the Worcester Red Sox, Players are not paid but are offered summer jobs. They pay money to play. Money from the league is given to players for their time on the field.

There is competition for their services within the league. Richard Butts said they might provide a roundtrip plane ticket, while teams with lower budgets might only pay for the plane. Butts said.

"This whole league is very well-scouted. That's the draw for the players to come here," Butts said. "We want them to see that association diminished."

Scaraflee said baseball league on Cape Cod began about 110 years ago, although not as an organized league as far collegians.

In the mid-1960s, the league came under NCAA jurisdiction.

Classifieds

NOTICES

HEY SOPHOMORES:  
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PVMC needs you!  
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  THE SOPHOMORE CLASS  
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  Meet at Main Circle or  
  Call Brian @ 5108

BLACKBERRY EATING  
I love to go out in late September  
among the few, oh my blackberries  
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and pay one way, Butts said.

"This whole league is very well-scouted. That's the draw for the players to come here," Butts said. "We want them to see that association diminished."

Scaraflee said baseball league on Cape Cod began about 110 years ago, although not as an organized league as far collegians.

In the mid-1960s, the league came under NCAA jurisdiction.
Orlando exceeds expectations

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.

For the Orlando Magic, the proof is in the record.

While the team’s 57-10 mark at the All-Star break hasn’t proven Shaquille O’Neal and Co. are capable of handling the pressure of the NBA playoffs, it nevertheless is the best start in the Eastern Conference.

“You can’t ask for anything better than that,” said Nick Anderson, who knows he’s like to be at the opposite end of the standings.

Anderson was the first player selected by the expansion Magic in the 1989 draft. He remembers lean times, like being hobbled by injuries. Anderson (sprained wrist) and Horace Grant (sore back) were disappointed at being left off the Eastern Conference All-Stars, but could use the rest.

They sat out all or part of losses to Seattle and Indiana last week before returning to help the Magic beat the Knicks and stop the only two-game losing streak Orlando has had this season.

O’Neal and Anfernee Hardaway, meanwhile, will be starters in Sunday’s All-Star game in Phoenix. Orlando’s Brian Hill will coach the East, but is already thinking about the tough road that lies ahead in the second half of the season.

“I’m confident that as long as we stay healthy we will be a good basketball team. But whether that’ll reflect in our record is another matter,” Hill said.

With O’Neal leading the league in scoring (29.7 points per game) and Hardaway (20.7) teaming with him to form the NBA’s highest scoring tandem, The Magic have been nearly invisible at home. The club’s 23-1 record at Orlando Arena is the best home mark in the league.

The off-season acquisition of Grant, who helped the Chicago Bulls win three world championship titles in Philadelphia, has developed a reliable jump shot and is averaging nearly 17 points, also have been instrumental in the strong start.

Every championship team has a good bench with players who can come off and make something happen,” said Scott.
Defensive star Bruce Driver set up three goals to lead the New York Devils to a 4-1 win over the New York Rangers on Thursday night in their first meeting since their seven-game Eastern Conference final last season.

While there was little at stake early in the season, the game was as entertaining and as closely played as last year's series which the Rangers won in the second overtime of the seventh game. This game was similar to Game 6, the one Mark Messier guaranteed a Rangers' win with New York trailing the series 3-games-to-2.

Just like that game, New Jersey jumped to a 2-0 lead. Scott Niedermayer and Claude Lemieux scored power-play goals 1:38 apart on Driver setups, but the Devils had trouble getting a third goal by Rangers goalie Mike Richter, who had at least five good saves in the second period.

Brian Noonan revived hopes of another Rangers' comeback by converting in close against Martin Brodeur on a power-play setup by Messier just 38 seconds into the third period. However, this time there would be no three goals by Messier and a 4-2 win.

Adam Graves came close to tying it on a rebound midway through the period and Brian Leetch and Graves were denied in close by Brodeur with 7:45 to play.

With the Rangers still pressing, Bobby Holik broke out of the Devils' zone after Sergei Zubov was trapped and beat Richter with a slapshot from the left faceoff circle with 6:39 to go. Tom Chorske added another breakaway goal with 4:23 left.

Brodeur finished with 27 saves in recording the Devils first regular-season win over the Rangers in two years. New York won all six regular-season games last year.

New Jersey is now 3-0-1 at home this year. Richter had 29 saves as the Devils saw their three-game (2-0-1) unbeaten streak end.

On New Jersey, which had converted on only 2 of 27 extra-man chances in its first eight games, connected on its first two goals against New York.

**Penguins, Islanders 2**

The Pittsburgh Penguins, led by Shaw McEachern's two goals, set a team record for their best start in a season with a 5-2 victory Thursday night over the New York Islanders.

The Penguins, only unbeaten team in the NHL this season, improved their record to 9-0-1. Jaromir Jagr had a goal and three assists as the Penguins continued to win without many of their top players. Mario Lemieux, Tom Barrasso, Kevin Stevens and Luc Robitaille are out for a variety of reasons.

Ken Wregget, who has played every minute in goal for the Penguins in Barrasso's absence, stopped 32 shots.

Jamie McLennan was in net for the Islanders, and turned aside 27 Pittsburgh chances.

New York has lost four straight regular season games to the Penguins at Nassau Coliseum since a 4-2 win on Feb. 20, 1993. Pittsburgh is capitalized on a second-period power-play opportunity to take a 1-0 lead on Chris Joseph's slap shot from the point at 3:30. The goal marked the ninth time in 10 Ranger games that they have allowed the first goal.

Ray Ferraro tied the game when he picked up a loose puck at the blue line and cut in alone on Wregget. Ferraro's stuff attempt hit Wregget's stick shaft and rolled into the net. McEachern then gave Pittsburgh a lead they would not relinquish at 13:57, pouncing on a loose puck in the left crease and one-timing a 10-footer in the short side.

Jagr clinched the game at 1:03 of the final period, skating out unchallenged and deking the net and jamming the puck between McLennan's pads.

McEachern was replaced in Jagr's feed at 3:46, and Ron Francis scored on his own rebound at 14:29. Ferraro's second breakaway goal at 17:46 only closed the gap to three goals.
Atlantic 10 adds three more teams for 1995-96 season

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

The Atlantic 10 will have 12 schools next season, five of them first-year members after Virginia Tech, Dayton and La Salle officially joined the conference on Thursday.

The three newcomers join fellow Big East Xavier, and Fordham in a league that has gone from a questionable future months ago to a solid basketball conference that will reach a number of major television markets.

"Our athletic directors identified these three institutions as what we are and where we want to be as we head into the future," Atlantic 10 commissioner Linda Bruno said. "We are excited and we will get much better.'

West Virginia and Rutgers will leave the current nine-team league after this season to join the Big East. When that move was announced last year, many thought Massachusetts and Temple, the conference's linchpins as far as basketball was concerned, would consider leaving.

Instead, the Atlantic 10 added five schools and appears solid heading into next season.

"There were always options for us," Bruno said. "The first scenario was 'don't do anything,' and we had said all along we weren't in a rush unless the right schools were available. At no time did we get locked into a set number. We were worried about quality not quantity. We got the best of both worlds now with a number that's workable and we filled out our conference with quality programs.'"

Bruno said the league will be split into two divisions and keep the name despite the discrepancy in numbers.

"The athletic directors have decided divisions is the way to go," she said. "We have not begun to approach how we will divide and what format we will use. We will meet in the next few weeks as we wanted to wait until these three schools were aboard to be part of that process.'"

The three newcomers were all facing being without a conference after recent moves, although Virginia Tech and La Salle both opted for the Atlantic 10 over other leagues.

Duke pulls off upset

DAVID DROSCHAK
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C.

Duke broke out of its month-long slump Thursday night, snapping a nine-game Atlantic Coast Conference losing streak by finally hanging on down the stretch to beat No. 18 Georgia Tech's next possession. That turnover led to Price's short banker for a 71-68 Duke lead.

Duke, the worst free-throw shooting team in the league, made four straight foul shots over the next 19 seconds to seal the win.

Cherokee Parks led Duke, which avoided losing in five straight time, with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

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RECRUITMENT NEWS - SPRING 1995
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Haley Scott, Inspirational Student, University of Notre Dame

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FENCING

Slumping fencers travel to Duke to face the best

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

Heading into the last match of the regular season, the men's fencing team found themselves treading in uncharted waters.

The Irish have now lost two matches for the first time in twelve years and wish to avoid taking the plunge for a third week in a row.

"We're looking forward to going undefeated this weekend," junior foilist Paul Capobianco said. "And we're pretty confident we can accomplish that goal."

For the third straight weekend that goal will have to be accomplished against some of the toughest competition in the NCAA. North Carolina, Duke, Stanford, and William & Mary headline the teams the men will be fencing on Saturday at Duke. "The captains are talking about making some minor changes in substitution after the first round," men's head coach Mike DeCice said. "However, things might change when we get down there."

Stanford will challenge the Irish in foil, while North Carolina boasts solid epee and sabre squads. The two finished 17th and 19th respectively, in the overall at the NCAA championships last March. However, both squads failed to place any of the three weapons in the top eight. The Cardinals also possess one of the most dangerous fencers in the NCAA in Sean McClain. Right now, he ranks as the No. 1 junior fencer in the United States.

Rebounding against this caliber of competition will not be easy, but the Irish look to gain momentum before the Midwest Fencing Team Championships in two weeks. "The captains are making undue pressure on themselves," DeCice said. "They just have to go out and fence the way they know how and everything will take care of itself."

"We need to get past the last year's national championship, set some new goals, and do what we need to do to reach those goals," sophomore sabre-fencer Bill Lester added.

While the men struggle to find their winning ways again, the women continue to roll as they moved their record to 17-0 last weekend. In doing so, the Irish set a new mark for the all-time consecutive win streak which now stands at 46 for the current team.

The women will look to continue this streak today as they fence North Carolina, Duke, Stanford, and James Madison in Durham.

"We're going into the meet positively," freshman foilist Anna Appel said. "Coach said there isn't anybody we should be scared of."

As the women put their undefeated streak on the line, they do so brimming with confidence after last weekend's victory against Princeton. The Irish were forced to rally against the Tigers as the epee lost 11-5.

Just as in previous weeks the other team was there to step it up a notch as the full team reeled off twelve victories to down Princeton 17-15.

If one match sums up a season, that one may have been the epitome of the women's. "They have got a nice chemistry right now," DeCicco added.

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Cellar dwellers look to climb

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team is on a mission. That's right, the 7-21-1 skaters have a quest in front of them this weekend.

"At this point, our mission is not to finish last," said head coach Ric Schaefer.

Yes, that's what it has come to. When the 5-20-2 (3-17 in the CCHA) Ohio State Buckeyes visit tonight and Saturday at the Joyce Center Fieldhouse, cellar ownership apparently will be the only item in question.

"It's been a tough season, no question," said junior right wing Brent Brunske. "But it would be a lot worse if we didn't beat Ohio State this weekend."

Despite entering the game having lost seven of their last eight games, Notre Dame should have no problem dispatching of the struggling Buckeyes. The Irish looked strong at times last weekend against Miami, and OSU is coming off a pair of embarrassing defeats at the hands of Lake Superior State.

Notre Dame's offense, once considered a weakness, has improved in recent weeks. Junior center Jamie Ling (37 points) and sophomore right wing Tim Harberts (25 points) have carried the load for much of the season, but Terry Lorenz has emerged as a key contributor.

The sophomore left wing enjoyed the finest performance of his career against Miami, scoring four of the Irish's eight goals over the weekend.

"Terry Lorenz is playing better than he has all year," said Schaefer. "He really sparked the comeback against Miami."

Defensively, the Irish could be in trouble. They gave up 13 goals in two games against the Redskinks, and junior defensemen Gary Gerber will be sidelined with a knee injury. On the positive side, goaltender Matt Fisher continues to improve with experience, and backup Wade Salaman will be available if necessary.

On the other side of the coin, the OSU offense is lead by junior Randy Holmes (28 points) and senior Steve Richards (26 points). Juniors Tom Askey (.865 save pct.) and Kurt Brown (.876 save pct.) are expected to alternate at goaltender against the Irish.

The last place team is forced to play Alaska-Fairbanks for the right to even participate in this year's CCHA playoffs, so there is something riding on this weekend's series other than pride and self respect.

Although both teams have struggled all year long, the Irish do have the better defense and are playing at home. So unless Notre Dame falls on its face against the Buckeyes (knock on wood), this is one mission that should be accomplished.

Happy 19th Birthday, Amy "Friggin" From: 2-North Lewis

Hoops continued from page 24

be one of the most interesting aspects of tonight's game because neither will have the height advantage which they so frequently enjoy against most teams.

"Both [Gaither and Schultz] play big in the lane and shoot great percentages," Sutherland said. "Schultz as a senior shows a lot of poise and doesn't make a lot of mistakes, but Tryna's athleticism allows her to do a lot more."

Armington's antagonist will be Notre Dame's leading scorer, Beth Morgan, who has scored double digits in all but three games in her entire Irish career. Last year's Most Valuable Player, conference newcomer of the year and player of the week several times, Morgan had 29 points in the last game, and leads the team in three pointers.

While Gaither and Schultz battle underneath and Morgan and Armington trade shots, the Bulldogs have no one who can handle the all around force of Notre Dame's lone senior. Leading the team in rebounds per game as well as assists, in addition to contributing double digit points per game and the most career steals, Bowen is an formidable presence on both offense and defense.

"We have to play our own game and not get caught up in Butler's tempo," Bowen said. "We have to play in control and do the things we know how to do well."

One of the many things this year's women's basketball team does well is rebound. The Irish have outrebounded their opponents in every game this season, including a margin of 41 boards in the last two contests.

"We hope to win the battle of the boards," Sutherland said, "Both teams' style is to play hard, play physical, and both are post-oriented."

Tonight's game will be a chance for the Irish to extend their winning streak to seven, and to win their 11th of their last 12 games. Since the start of 1995, the Irish have only lost once. "Its going to be great game because Butler is very good," Sutherland said. "Its going to come down to who does a little bit better."

"Insiders intimidating Gaither thinks its a bit simpler:

"We just have to play hard that's all. I just want to win."
Kentucky
continued from page 24

The Irish simply will not be able to match the Wildcats’ athleticism.
But in the topsy-turvy world of college basketball, the home court and a little luck sometimes squashes a more skillful opponent.
And Kentucky is nothing if not skillful.

Excitable sideline-scurrier Rick Pitino has assembled another fearsome group, led by sleek guard Tony Delk, who scores 16.4 points per game. Swingman Rodrick Rhodes scores 14 a game.

The Wildcats’ biggest strength is their suffocating defensive pressure, a burden that will have to be broken by point guard Lamarr Justice.

Kentucky likes to translate turnovers into easy baskets at the other end. Methodical offense is not the Wildcats’ mission.

They average 87 points, including more than eight 3-pointers per game.

Notre Dame’s 3-point shooting, normally a strength, has been non-existent lately. In their last two games, the Irish have failed to connect on a shot from behind the arc.

KUROWSKI’S BACK: Keith Kurowski is expected to see some playing time Sunday. He has missed more than two weeks after undergoing laser surgery to correct a heart problem and suffering from a post-operative infection.

He was in uniform for Wednesday’s game against Duquesne and he will likely play himself back into shape against Kentucky.

THE OBSERVER • SPORTS
Friday, February 10, 1995

The Observer is looking for Assistant News Editors and Copy Editors

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One Last Chance

Kentucky is Notre Dame's final shot at a win over a ranked foe

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Another opportunity arrives Sunday for the Notre Dame men's basketball team, one last chance to slay one of the game's giants.

Sixth-ranked Kentucky—ugly uniforms and all—visits the Joyce Center for a 1 p.m. matinee.

It will be Notre Dame's final attempt to snatch a victory from an elite team after a few feeble efforts fell short, most notably last week's 37-point shellacking at UCLA.

But these marquee matchups have been infrequent for the Irish this season thanks to a softer schedule that has already guaranteed a winning season.

That's why Sunday's game has such significance. National television exposure and an NCAA championship-caliber opponent will inject some vibrance into what has been a rather lifeless arena at times this season.

During many home games, the Joyce Center has resembled the second floor of the library, only quieter and with fewer students.

Sunday it will shake. At least as long as Notre Dame remains within a reasonable distance of the Wildcats.

"We believe we can win every game," freshman Derek Mannen said. "You have to." Confidence may be Notre Dame's greatest ally because talent tips the scales toward Kentucky.

see KENTUCKY / page 22

Sunday at 1 p.m. at the JACC
Kentucky by 17

Kentucky brings a typical potent annual into Sunday's matinee, led by guard Tony Delk's 16.4 points per game. Kentucky connects on more than eight 3-pointers a game, Notre Dame can't match the Wildcats.

"It's the Kentucky pressure, a burden that will rest largely with Lamarr Justice," senior guard Patrick Garrity said. "We have to." Confidence may be Notre Dame's greatest ally because talent tips the scales toward Kentucky.

see KENTUCKY / page 22

Irish hope marketing equals success

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

Pack the JACC tonight because the Irish are back.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team has its biggest conference game of the season as second place Butler comes to the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center at 7 p.m. tonight. The Irish are first in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference as the only undefeated team.

The Irish played Butler twice last year, and split with one victory and one loss, both by less than a three-point margin. "The biggest thing about this game from a fan's perspective is that these two teams are so similar," assistant coach John Sutherland said. "They have more experience with three seniors, but at this point in the season, that shouldn't make much of a difference."

Tonight's game will be the battle of the one-two punches in a contest between number one and number two. Both teams center their offense around a big post inside and a hot shooter on the perimeter.

Butler's leading scorers are seniors Sarah Arming ton and Liesl Schultz, each with double digit averages per game. Schultz is the tree inside at 6'5", and also leads the team in rebounds and blocked shots.

The Bulldogs may have a tree, but the Irish have a Tryna. Katryna Gaither, a 6'3" sophomore out of Mount Vernon, NY, is averaging 17.6 points per game in addition to a field goal percentage which ranks her 13th in the nation at 67.6%.

"Tryna will do a great job against Liesl" Co-captain Letitia Bowen said, "Liesl has a good touch under the basket but she isn't as quick as Tryna."

The Gaither-Schultz match up will see HOWOPS/ page 21

DUKE SCORES UPSET WIN

The Blue Devils upset no. 18 Georgia Tech 77-70 last night in college hoops action
SEE PAGE 17

Men's and women's interhall basketball championship tournaments start Sunday in the JACC.