Faculty to receive awards

By SARA WOODEN
News Writer

Five faculty members of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College have been selected by the Lilly Endowment to receive four of sixteen awards in its awards program. Professors Susan Duff and Doris Watt of Saint Mary's were the recipients of one award, as was their campus David Stefancic. Professors Rafael Tenorio and Jeanne[...]

ND/SMC relations examined at forum

Students meet to discuss stereotypes

By CAROLINE BLUM
News Writer

Continuing to better the relationships between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students is a major issue because of the long tradition between the schools, according to Saint Mary's Student Body President Noha El-Ganzouri, who spoke at a forum last night in Haggar Park at Notre Dame. "Through a forum on Notre Dame and Saint Mary's relations, we hope that the students of the two colleges will be able to better understand and respect the different living styles of each campus," said El-Ganzouri.

The president of the Notre Dame Student Body, David Hungerling, also expressed the importance of maintaining good student relations between the two schools. He explained that through calling together the leaders and students of the two campuses, the future and present leaders will be able to hear from the students and work to better their relationships with each other.

The next part of the forum involved dividing into small groups. In the small groups, a combination of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students discussed their relations.

The discussions in each of the groups addressed the relationship between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women. The conclusions found were that stereotypes embedded in both groups of women. The cause of the stereotypes was alleged to result from the warnings which Freshmen Orientation leaders fixate in the freshmen's brains right off the bat. These stereotypes supply Saint Mary's students with feelings of inferiority.

"The biggest misconception regarding our school is that they are only at Saint Mary's because they are not accepted into Notre Dame. The uniqueness Saint Mary's women to feel like second-class citizens when visiting Notre Dame," said Mike Flood, a junior in Zahm Hall.

TAC hopes to bridge these relations involving initiating inter-hall sports involving the two campuses. "Sister dorms" between the campuses of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, and insisting on the end to the spreading of stereotypes during Orientation.

The conflict between relations is not strictly between the women of the two colleges, however. They heard much worse comments about Saint Mary's in the past.

Committee addresses tolerance, awareness

By HEATHER TOMLINSON
News Writer

The formation of a Tolerance/Awareness Committee (TAC) to serve the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community was discussed at an organizational meeting last night in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center. TAC co-chairs, Gina Rucavado and Chris Pagen, believe that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's lack an "all-inclusive tolerance group." They hope TAC will be just such a group by acting as a "bridge and a communication network between the social concerns groups" at the schools. The committee's major goal is an increased sense of community at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's through tolerance awareness, and communication. Rucavado and Pagen feel that the key to building such a community is visible support.

"A lot of support is invisible," said Rucavado. "Silence," added Pagen, "isn't really support at all."

The discussion centering around the committee included plans for an upcoming "diversity festival" supported by Pax Christi and Amnesty International with food and live bands.

"We've especially focused on how to alleviate ignorance and quiet acceptance of intolerance and exclusion of groups at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," said, "very hopeful." Pagen said.

Catholic colleges divided on gay recognition

Gay and Catholic

Part 3 of 4

Catholic colleges and universities around the nation are divided in their response to gay and lesbian groups on campus, some even lacking the existence of this type of group.

Several Catholic schools officially recognize gay and lesbian groups on campus, and they are accorded the same rights and privileges as other campus groups. Among these are DePaul University and Loyola University, both in Illinois. Saint John's University, Saint Louis University and Santa Clara University do so as well.

Universities administered by the Society of Jesus have sanctioned homosexual groups on several occasions. Other Catholic colleges do not afford the groups official recognition, but do offer them at least some privileges of other officially recognized organizations. Boston College and Georgetown University are universities who have taken this route.

Georgetown University, however, was forced into granting its campus homosexual group the same rights and privileges as other campus organizations through the existence of the Human Rights Act. Students took the university to court in the 1980s, and the Washington Court of Appeals decided that the university must provide gay and lesbian groups with the same "tangible benefits" received by all other university groups.

And several other Catholic colleges and universities do not officially recognize or provide gay and lesbian student groups with recognition or privileges, but allow student support groups to meet through their campus ministry functions. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's appear to be alone in their decision not to officially recognize the gay and lesbian student group on campus or to afford it any rights or privileges of other groups according to Ann DuBois, director of University Relations at Notre Dame.

"They're registered like any other group," she said. "The university's stance on this group is that while the church does not support homosexual activity, we believe the university does support homosexual people.

St. Louis University, a Catholic school of 11,700, granted recognition to their gay and lesbian student group, the Rainbow Alliance, in 1991. The group was aided by members of the school's administration in seeking its official recognition status, according to Julie Saker, assistant vice president and director of student life.

Boston College holds a similar attitude regarding the gay and lesbian group on campus, although by choice. "We're essentially doing what Georgetown has been legally required to do," said Pegge Gare, director of student development. "We're required to do it but because we thought it was the right thing to do," said Robert Sherwood, dean of student development.

Other Catholic schools report having gay and lesbian student groups on campus. Included among these are St. John's University, Rockies University and Duquesne University.
To all Prank call recipients...

Sunday morning, still groggy from the cold and, in search of the kitchen, I answered the ringing telephone. An unfamiliar male voice wished me good morning and asked if I would answer a few questions for a survey. Without thinking, I answered yes, then realized that he hadn't identified himself.

"I work for the Homer Project for the greater Chicagoland area. We are conducting surveys to help kids stop having kids," he said and then smoothly moved into simple questions about today's American family. I answered him absently as I looked around the room for a clock.

Then, quite suddenly, the stranger's questions took a more explicit turn. Frankly I wasn't in the mood for this stranger's genital size, and, in damn annoy­ances about today's American family. I answered the phone one evening to hear the gravelly voice at the other end of the wire rasps away with enough crude comments to send the prankster to deep space, far, far away. But she's ready for this assault. The observer of her world, always on the lookout for new places to express her thoughts and feelings, is always on the lookout for new places to express her thoughts and feelings. The observer of her world, always on the lookout for new places to express her thoughts and feelings.

Suicide suspected in death by lions

WASHINGTON

The woman found dead inside the lions' pen at the National Zoo over the weekend committed suicide, the medical examiner ruled. Margaret Davis King, 36, of Arlington, Ark., died of a self-inflicted blood loss after being mauled by one or both of the lions housed in the pen, Dr. Joyce Carter, chief medical examiner for the District of Columbia, said Tuesday. "She was not identified until Monday because parts of her arms had been chewed away and fingerprinting was impossible," Carter said. She could not determine how long the victim suffered before her death, but said, "it was certainly a death that occurred over several minutes." Carter said records show the victim had a history of mental health problems. The outdoor lions' pen is separated from the public viewing area by a 3 1/2-foot wall that drops nine feet into a water-filled moat. Carter said it appeared King jumped over the wall.

House passes limits on stock lawsuits

WASHINGTON

Culminating a five-year effort, the House passed major changes in federal securities law Wednesday at a vote after restricting fraud lawsuits filed by shareholders. The bill, the "Securities Litigation Reform Act," passed by a strong 325-99 margin after eight hours of debate that stretched over two days. The margin exceed the votes necessary to override a presidential veto, which has been hinted by the White House.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., called the margin authorization over the weekend of the trial lawyers (opposing the bill)." Democratic, joining consumer groups in charging that the bill damages investors' rights, tried to dilute it with six amendments, all handily defeated. Two amendments proposed by moderate Democrats were approved by a voice vote.

Securities litigation reform bill is one of three "Contract With America" measures that would make far­reaching changes in the nation's civil legal system. Critics contend the measure is a wish list for corporate interests.

Law firms and high technology firms contend they're being hammered with an increasing number of securities fraud lawsuits, which can cost millions of dollars to resolve.

Taco Bell sued for alleged tainted food

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.

A Terre Haute couple stricken last year with hepatitis A is suing Taco Bell Corp., alleging they contracted the disease from eating tainted food. Amy Shell, 28, says she was stricken last July after eating at a Taco Bell at 3132 Wabash Ave. in Terre Haute, and the other two had family members who ate there, according to an Indiana State Department of Health report. The customers fell sick between May 1 and June 4. And the cases were traced to the county health department in June 1994 by physicians and hospitals.
Doctors explore ethical questions of medicine

By NICOLE SHILKOFSKI
News Writer

The question of whether or not doctors should help patients die a "good death" was explored last night by Dr. Gary Mitchell and Dr. Gary Fromm, established members of the medical field. Mitchell is a clinical professor of medicine at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Fromm has served as chairperson of the Memorial Hospital Medical Ethics Committee for ten years. Both speakers addressed the issues of advance directives, living wills, physician assisted suicide and euthanasia. Fromm elaborated on the distinctions between active and passive euthanasia. He said that involuntary, direct euthanasia is vastly different from indirect euthanasia, the primary goal of which is to relieve pain and suffering, but has the side effect of hastening a patient's death.

He said that passive euthanasia was easiest to follow when coupled with an advanced directive defined, which he labeled as "directions for a physician and a patient's family as to what to do in the event that the patient cannot speak for himself.

Due to the increased publicity given to physicians like Dr. Jack Kevorkian, and the advanced technology available to health care providers, Mitchell said that "the boundaries of moral behavior are changing rapidly in our society today."

Both physicians agreed that a patient should be given autonomy in judging his or her quality of life and in deciding whether or not to continue living with a terminal illness. But there is great potential for abuse of this decision process by both patients and physician.

Another ethical dilemma presented was this: Does a physician have a duty to end human suffering, even if it means taking a life? Or is aiding a patient to hasten death a professional betrayal of a physician's oath to heal?

In conclusion, Mitchell and Fromm agreed that the "law is subject to change for reasons... In making an ethical decision, a physician must take into consideration legal aspects, but must also assess the goals and decision-making capabilities of the patient and their family, they said. It is up to do, a medical care-giver should have a close relationship with his or her patients, and should emphasize the role of communication within this relationship, according to Mitchell and Fromm.

The lecture was part of the Mini Medical School Series presented by the Indiana University School of Medicine and the South Bend Center for Medical Education.

The Observer is now accepting applications for:

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Please submit a one page statement of intent to Krista in 314 Lafortune by 2 p.m. March 24th. Call 631-4540 for more information.

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Rotary scholarship available

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

Students in the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community have the opportunity to apply for an Ambassadorial Scholarship sponsored by the Roseland Rotary Club.

The purpose of the Ambassadorial Scholarship is to foster understanding and amicable relations between people of foreign countries. According to Roseland Rotary representative Louis Tondreau, all Rotary Scholars are expected to act as "ambassadors of American good will" to their foreign host country.

All scholars would be expected to appear before Rotary Club foundations in their host countries to spread amiable feelings.

The scholarship is open to any student who has completed two years of university study. An Academic-Year Ambassadorial Scholarship finances one academic year. The scholarship provides up to $2,500 for study abroad.

A multi-year Ambassadorial Scholarship is also available which would provide funding for two or three years of foreign study. This scholarship would be a flat grant of up to $10,000 for each year of study.

There is also a Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarship, which funds students for a three to six month cultural immersion and intensive language study.

Tondreau hopes that the scholarships will open up opportunities to students in the community, because "Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students would be excellent candidates and would also be excellent ambassadors."

Applications may be picked up at the Saint Mary's Academic Affairs Office 121, Mans Hall. Applicants may also write and request an application through the Mr. Louis Tondreau at 418 East Angela Boulevard, South Bend, Indiana 46617.

Applications for the scholarships must be returned to Mr. Tondreau by April 1, 1995, and will be due on a study abroad during the 1996-97 academic year.

If selected, students may only use their Rotary scholarship towards funding their study abroad.

The Rotary Club Scholarships are intended to be used with the primary intention of providing support for recognition for the Rotary Foundation International here and abroad.

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CALL EMILY AT 284-5452 AND WISH HER A HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! WE LOVE YOU! (HOPE YOU STILL LOVE US) TRACY, BECKY, & ALLISON
Faculty continued from page 1

Kilde were the recipients from Notre Dame. The winners receive $5,000 to develop new courses for their universities.

At Notre Dame, faculty members were requested to submit a proposal which was then reviewed by a committee from the Provost's office, chaired by Isabel Charles. The office submitted the chosen proposals to Lilly Endowment, where they competed with other proposals from around the state for sixteen awards.

Duff and Watt of Saint Mary's will be developing a course entitled, "Environmental Science," said that her current interests and work with the Biology Club are reflected in the course topic. The Biology Club recently adopted 16 acres of rain forest and will hold a special display in the library entitled "The Rainforest in Your Living Room.

"There are a lot of students asked for environmental science courses," according to Watt. "I'm hoping that this will help to lead the way" to many courses in this area, she said. "State and Nation Building of Education will be the title of the course developed by Stefancic. Tenorio will develop the course, "Game Theory in Business," Tenorio, who already teaches "Strategic Decision Making," stated that "most top business programs in the country have courses like these."

"We need something in this area of our curriculum if we want to remain competitive," said Tenorio. Kilde will be developing a course entitled, "Everyday Life in Early America - Colonization to the Civil War."

"It will be an intradisciplinary study of everyday life, how ordinary people lived through the period," according to Kilde.

Kilde, who already teaches Nineteenth Century Cultural and Architectural History, said she felt that this would "help to round out the American studies program."

"We want to cover the colonial period," said Kilde. Her course will be cross-listed in the History and Gender Studies departments.

According to Lilly Endowment Vice President Ralph Lundgren, "the Endowment recognizes that time constraints imposed on faculty during the academic year may be overwhelming. However, the opportunity to develop a new course can be a valuable form of professional renewal for faculty and can provide fresh perspectives for students."

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Thursday, March 9, 1995

ND/SMC continued from page 1

women from Notre Dame men, than Notre Dame women," said Flinn.

The problems in relations between Notre Dame men and Saint Mary's women stem in their social relationships. Most of the men at Notre Dame only interact with the women of Saint Mary's during the weekends at parties or bars, making their relations with each other strictly social.

The way to improve these relations, participants in the forum decided, is to incorporate Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students in more personal situations. The freshmen classes of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have both stepped in this direction with their recent ND/SMC Ski Trip.

Another popular issue involved the desire for Notre Dame students to want to come over to Saint Mary's. This complication is derived from Saint Mary's inability to broadcast events at Notre Dame.

Jill Broemmel, the representative from Saint Mary's Board of Governance, said, "Saint Mary's needs to inform the community of their great facilities, such as Dalloway's, Angelo Athletic Facility, or the cozy library. We know what Notre Dame has to offer us, but Notre Dame does not know what Saint Mary's has to offer them."

The discussion of the alcohol policy at Saint Mary's was also addressed. Many students said that the reason for the absence of Notre Dame students at Saint Mary's on the weekends is the campus's inability to throw parties. Another factor harming relations is the "jailhouse" that Notre Dame men feel they enter when visiting Saint Mary's, according to participants in the forum.

"Guys just can't pop over and see us at Saint Mary's, and then stay and see someone else. They're required to be escorted at all times, which supplies them with feelings that they are unwelcome," said Saint Mary's sophomore Emily Rufer.

The forum ended with the hope to discontinue the stereotypes and to begin greater friendships between the men and women of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

Some ideas included the meeting of the class councils of each college every month, the working together of women on major issues, and the discontinuation of the spreading of stereotypes. El-Ganzouri left the forum with a reminder of the colleges' heritage.

"Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have such a long history and tradition together, so why should we sit and let that be abolished?" said El-Ganzouri.

The Observer Viewpoint is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

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O’Leary suggests an end to violence in Ireland

By MICHAEL EARLEY
News Writer

The Observer • NEWS

Thursday, March 9, 1995

The years of violence in Northern Ireland may have come to an end, according to Professor Brendan O’Leary of the London School of Economics, who spoke on “Resolving Northern Ireland” yesterday. The tumultuous relationship between Unionist and Republican supporters has left Ulster county in disarray since the British divided up the island in 1920.

O’Leary, who serves as a commentator on CNN for Northern Irish affairs, stated that this violence between the paramilitary factions has killed over 3,000 people since 1969. This rate, O’Leary said, would have taken the lives of over 500,000 Americans in the same time period.

However, the shooting now has stopped and talks are continuing between the two governments to see if a permanent resolution can be ironed out, according to O’Leary, who works as a “shadow cabinet” official for the Labour party in the British parliament.

The heart of the conflict lies in the argument of who should have control of Northern Ireland, which is now under the control of Great Britain, O’Leary said.

O’Leary stated that the Republicans, the minority, desire to return the area of dispute to the Irish. However, the Unionist majority wants Northern Ireland to remain under British control.

According to O’Leary, the most ideal resolution would allow the British and Irish states to share control of the disputed area.

In a situation like this, there would be the creation of a tri-presidency that would create some kind of balance between the conflicting parties to keep one from dominating the others, O’Leary said.

While resolutions will not be finalized for a few years, O’Leary discussed the current issues on the table. Moderators are now working towards the release of prisoners by both parties, he said, as well as the demilitarization of Northern Ireland by British forces. O’Leary said that the most likely end would result in a “cold peace” between the British and Irish with Britain’s direct rule of Northern Ireland combined with a “green guidance” from Ireland. The breakup could spell disaster for the British, who could face similar situations in Scotland and Wales, O’Leary said.

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Gospel encourages humility

By NORA MEANY
News Writer

People can find a pattern of discipleship in Jesus' washing of the feet, which they too can follow in their lives, according to Sister Morris Maso.

In her noon-time lecture yesterday in the St. Mary's Stapleton Lounge, Maso focused on Chapter 13 of the Gospel of John. In this passage, Jesus knelt down and washed the feet of his Apostles, an act more common to the servants of that time. This act, said Maso, showed how faithful and devoted Jesus was to his followers.

Her lecture, the first of four in the Enthroned Lenten Series of 1995, was sponsored by the Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's. These lectures all focus on John's Gospel and honor the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"(Jesus) has passed over the line that separates servants from masters," she said. By washing their feet, Jesus illustrated what it is like to be merciful and forgiving. It was a loving act of role-reversal, according to Maso.

"He, the Lord and master, takes up the lowly task of washing feet," she said.

Biblically, foot-washing was held in very high regards. Not only was it a sign of cleanliness and hospitality, but it also symbolized religious purity. Many synagogues had a special entrance where parishioners would wash before entering to worship. As the familiar saying goes, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

Maso graduated with a double major in math and philosophy from University of California, Berkeley. She is now in her 47th year at the University of Notre Dame, majoring in Bible Study.

Maso's lecture was dedicated to Sister Scholastica Kennard, a former St. Mary's teacher from 1951-1957.

"Her example continues to inspire me in the classroom and in my vocation," said Maso. The co-founder of the Center for Spirituality at ST. Mary's was held in very high regards. Not only does it reflect the editor(s)'s personnel (sic) opinions, but it also borders on personal attack.

According to John Lucas, incoming editor-in-chief of The Observer, the ad was not run because it did not promote "free discourse," but instead bordered on personal attack.

Lucas said that The Observer runs ads at the discretion of its General Board. If there is a problem with the ad, the Board generally tries to work out a compromise with the advertiser.

When Sheliga was asked to take Tyler's name out of the ad, he decided not to run the ad. The Observer would have run the ad if the name was removed from it, Lucas said.

"We would have made this decision regardless of whether the person was a staff member or another member of the community," he said.

March 9, 1995

We would like to wish Brande Sigafos a Happy 20th Birthday!!!

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

GOD'S RAINBOW

"The falling rain dissolves into mist, and the thunder begins to die. At the sporadic lightning fadens, an arch of colors pours from the sky."

Vinny Ferrari, a young man from Rochester, New York, came to Notre Dame this past weekend. He had endured some mighty storms in the space of a few months. Gloom and grey descended upon him when his doctor discovered the source of his severe migraines and falling grades: an inoperable brain tumor. When I received a phone call from his parish priest, he asked me if Fr. Malloy and Coach Holtz might fax some words of encouragement—anything sent by mail might not reach him in time.

His wish had been to attend the University of Notre Dame. This hope was dashed once the x-rays were held up to the light and the tumor discovered. Vinny went straight to Intensive Care, and almost did not return there. With radiation treatments, however, Vinny's condition stabilized. A window of opportunity opened up, and his scoutmaster, family, and friends secretly arranged a trip to Notre Dame for him. When they finally told him last week that he was going to see Notre Dame, they had a hard time calming him down.

Vinny came with his mother, father, and sister, and nine other friends. His first glimpse of the University came from the air, from a golden dome as brilliant in the sun as any rainbow. His second glimpse was in the bright faces of twenty students, carrying pom poms and gifts, who came to the airport to receive him. Vinny's scoutmaster, overwhelmed by the sight, said to me, "Is this what Notre Dame is all about?"

Back at the Morris Inn, Vinny gave me a ribbon for my lapel with the words "God's Rainbow." It's closing lines read: "When you feel battered by life's storms, and you are filled with doubt and dismay, just remember God's rainbow is coming. For its blessing you have only to pray." Later, as his plane disappeared into the clouds, I felt immense gratitude to God and to the people at Notre Dame. I thought of the words one student shared with me: "I think that a few days here is a young man's greatest wish, and I am here for four years." Vinny shared with us all a little light from God's rainbow, and helped us see clearly the path we take for granted in life. I leave you with the simple words of gratitude that he had signed for me on the back of the rainbow card: "Thank you very much. Love, Vincent M. Ferrari. 3-6-95."

Fr. Pat Neary, C.S.C.

SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

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Sun. Mar. 12 10:00 a.m.  Rev. Robert Moss, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m.  Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Genesis 15:5-12, 17-18
2nd Reading Philippians 3:17-4:1

For the acceptance of such viewpoints should be open and possible, should not reflect the editor's personnel (sic) opinions."
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Saturday, March 11, 1995

As much of my readers know, I try to keep this column on lofty subjects. I stay above the fray. Squalid topics, like the O1 or Republican politics, find no home here. But there has been so much pop culture stuff demanding comment that I have decided to break with my usual densely-reasoned and erudite defenses of Catholic orthodoxy, and address them in order.

1. Friends. This show has been a Whorl of attention directed to this show, and I have to say I don't like it one bit. I have a lot of reservations about this kind of Gen-X dreck, but foremost among them is a question that I shouldn't even have to ask: what's with all these hot chicks? If it weren't distracting enough having all these eye candy on Metro Place and Models, Inc., now they have to invade prime-time comedies? I think I speak for most 18-to-35 males when I say that supermodels and centerfold types are not as funny to me as cancer. Make no mistake: I would hate the show anyway, with its formulaic I Love Lucy plots and mechanically inserted TV-trivia references. (It's good to know that obese, elderly TV producers now know having it all easy on Metro Place and Models, Inc., to ease the pressure of appeal, so they can ruin it too. But, don't question them! Their bound to catch on sooner or later.) But how much worse that they inflict all these mind-boggling models to titillate my infantile desires and torment my babe-addled mind. I'm only a man, dammit! Don't be screwing around with my sitcoms. I want weird, unattractive people I can feel superior to.

Josh Ozersky

2. Bruce Springsteen's Greatest Hits. Youngsters today are fooled into thinking that the mumbling, muscle-bound goof whose moans and groans are collected on this new album has something to do with Bruce Springsteen. I.立案. went to Atlantic City High School in the early 80s, and the advent of Bruce as a buff pop-star was as unexpected and unwelcome to us as it is natural to you. The skinny, skeevy, romantic prodigy of Greetings From Asbury Park, NJ and The Wild, The Innocent, and The E-Street Shuffle was as real to me as myself— if not more so. He was a fixed point in my moral universe, an outlandishly talented, preposterously vulnerable, horrorously honest elevation of my simple male adolescent nature—a nature which, as I have hinted in the past, I still think my best self. "Born to Run" lifted that persona into romantic proportions, and Bruce's next (and last) album, Darkness on the Edge of Town, took the same persona through a Garden State Gethsemane, emerging as a grimmer, wiser, still hopelessly romantic Bruce. After that he was spent. The song "The River" was the last Bruce moment. The whole decade endured. Jerry Garcia is on tour, Neil Young has just produced another fine album, and Bob Dylan has just coughed up yet another deathless, inimitable lyric. Sometimes I lay awake in bed and think to myself, and over and over, there's only one Bob. Bruce was hailed, like so many others, as "the New Dylan" in 1973, almost eighteen years ago. Today he is a walking corpse, and there is Bob, still wearing sunglasses and rapping out those ironic, wise, sagacious lyrics. They wrote Bob off in the mid-sixties, when he had already produced half a dozen albums, each one more brilliant than the last, and each with more memorable songs than anybody else's greatest hits. He came back with two or three more, and disappeared again. And then produced, in Blood on the Tracks (1975), and Desire (1975) arguably his best two albums. And then Infidels in 1983, and "Blind Willie McTell" a few years later, a dance on Bruce's grave. And now "Dignity," a multi-verse Dylan epic in the classic style, just when everyone thought that Bob had crooked his last couple.

With all respect to Charlie Fiske and the American hickspop, these sorts of pop culture issues, and not any the-
**MUSIC CRITIC**

Throughout their short half-decade history, Belleville, moves from soft and serene right into the rough feel of west of worth the wait. Despite her sometimes waif-like voice, singer/songwriter Renee LuBoe, whose gorgeous whine Melting Hopefuls beam in from outer space the gauntlet from Throwing Muses to Smashing Music Critic wide array of emotions and music with the ease of LuBoe says, this woman is no fairy. During a show in Hoboken, Welcome Home: The Notre Dame Personal Home Pages. See

- **CYBERSURF**

By ROB ADAMS

Melting Hopefuls—Space Flyer

*Photo courtesy of Kevin Marcus Digital Records*

In today's rock world, a new band's directory of influences can be as feared as it is revered, serving as a guide to their sound. The band corridor, whose original members run the gamut from From Thrashing Muses to Smashing Pumpkins, have sought through the years to sound and look as different as possible from the rest. Belleville, however, has found LuBoe, who has proven to be well-grounded both musically and lyrically.

The three-women, two-men outfit is led by singer/songwriter Renee LuBoe, whose glorious white voice and wistful looks are part of the band's appeal. In addition to her singing, LuBoe is also involved in the songwriting process, bringing her own ideas and inspirations to the table. Her music is a mix of folk, country, and rock, with a touch of blues thrown in for good measure. The band's sound is both intimate and powerful, with LuBoe's vocals at the center of it all.

LuBoe's voice is a key part of the band's appeal. It's both powerful and vulnerable, and she uses it to great effect. Her songs are filled with emotional depth and honesty, and she's not afraid to tackle difficult subjects. The band's music is a mix of light and dark, with a touch of humor thrown in for good measure. Overall, Belleville is a band that is not afraid to be themselves, and that's a refreshing change in today's music world.

The band's latest album, *Space Flyer*, is a testament to their ability to create music that is both beautiful and thought-provoking. It's a album that is sure to be enjoyed by fans of all musical genres. In short, Belleville is a band that is definitely worth checking out. Whether you're a fan of folk, country, rock, or blues, you're sure to find something to love on their latest album.
NFL may deny Rams' move to St. Louis

By R.B. FALSTROM

Associated Press

Seven years ago, NFL owners quickly gave their approval to Bill Bidwill when he wanted to move the Cardinals to Phoenix. Getting the OK for the Rams to move from Los Angeles to St. Louis on Tuesday was a whisker closer. The NFL's owners meetings will be more difficult.

In addition to the idea of abandoning the nation's No. 2 TV market for the 18th, the league is concerned about concerns from Los Angeles' remaining team.

Raiders owner Al Davis has complained that the L.A. Coliseum is not a suitable venue, and the NFL in its determination not to leave Southern California altogether has discussed building a new stadium.

"If there is interest in two teams in the Los Angeles area," league commissioner Joe Browne said Wednesday, "it's a different if there's only one team. Frankly, zero teams. Without megahits, probably have to be unacceptable."

Browne said the Cardinals' move to Phoenix, made seven years ago, will probably not happen. The Rams could be a different scenario because the Rams could still be considered a Southern California team.

One issue if there are two teams in the Los Angeles area, "league founder Joe Brown said Wednesday, "is a different if there's only one team. Frankly, zero teams. Without megahits, probably have to be unacceptable."

The Rams, who made their Los Angeles office official in May, have been in Southern California for 49 years. Last month, when Rams owner Georgia Frontiere updated owners on the move, some teams represented the league's old guard, including Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney, were dubious.

A proposed change in voting rules could reduce the process, however. The San Francisco 49ers want to reduce the requirement for passage on major issues from three-fourths of the 30 owners, or 23, to 21 votes.

The NFL's proposal is unrelated to the Rams' situation but is being raised simply because it's an easy move for a small group of owners to block any measure.

Browne said the voting requirement could be changed before a vote is taken on the Rams' move and the sale of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to Malcolm Glazer, the other major issue to be discussed at the meetings starting Monday.

The Observer classified every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Observer News Service, 1314 Lafayette Street, Lafayette, Indiana. Classifieds. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Saturday

11-5:00 P.M.

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The Multicultural Executive Council is offering students, staff, and professors the opportunity to participate in this diversity sensitivity workshop.

Limited Enrollment—Call Immediately

Saturday, March 25
8:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.
Earth Science Building
Room 101

Breakfast and Lunch Will Be Provided

This workshop is being presented by the Notre Dame Affiliate of the National Coalition Building Institute

Contact:
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Baseball promoting Devil worship in Tampa Bay

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla.

Overjoyed at the prospect of landing a major league baseball team, fans in Tampa Bay are outraged at the proposed nickname — the Devil Rays.

"Devil? It just puts in your mind that it's no fun," Tampa resident Dan Sampson said Wednesday. "It sounds satanic or something."

On the eve of an owners' meeting likely to award one of two expansion franchises to the area, fans were in a fury about naming the club for a sinister looking fish with a horned-shaped mouth.

"Team name Rayses a ruckus," said the headline in The Tampa Tribune.


In a call-in poll by Tampa television station WTVT, 98 percent sounded a resounding no to the proposed name. The count was 1,300 against and only 26 for by noon on Wednesday.

There have been no such complaints about the likely nickname of the team expected to be awarded to Phoenix Suns owner Jerry Colangelo. They would be the Arizona Diamondbacks, named for a desert nickname.

"I think it will help to have a Southwestern flair," said Scott Blianford, the director of merchandising for the Suns. "That's why the All-Star Game logo was so popular, it had that Southwestern flair. People will identify with it. That's the Arizona baseball team because it looks Southwestern."

LEGAL ASSISTANTS NEEDED for proposing revisions to Du Lac.

Open to all persons interested in assisting the Legal Department Committee in proposing changes to Du Lac.

If interested, call Dave Horan at 1-6283.

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.
(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE)

1. Separate "needs" from "wants."
   Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.

2. Split the bill but only pay your share.
   Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?

3. Set aside money for emergencies.
   Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.

4. Keep your eye on your wallet.
   Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet Service can get you emergency cash, a new card, usually within 24 hours, and help replacing vital documents.

© 1995 Citibank (South Dakota). N.A.
past two meetings the Irish have walked away with near double-digit wins, the last of these coming just eight days ago.

Although they have had Xavier's number this season, the Irish know that they will have to be ready for anything. "We can't overlook Xavier," Morgan commented. "We've beat them twice this season, and they've nothing to lose."

"Xavier is a real emotional team that can come back and win," Poor added. "We've focused in practice not to be complacent and let them beat us."

And that is the only way the Musketeers could win - if the Irish let them.

The Irish should dominate every position on the court. "I don't think, personnel wise, that they can match-up with us," Morgan said.

Inside the paint, sophomore center Katryna Gaither is averaging a team-high 18.8 points a game while ripping down 7.9 rebounds. Senior forward and team leader Letitia Bowen compliments Gaither with 11.5 points and a team high 8.5 rebounds.

If the Musketeers attempt to close the paint with a zone, the Irish will bomb away from the outside. Freshman guard Mollie Peirick is hitting 52.4 percent of her shots from three-point land while Morgan provides another outside threat with 18.0 points a game.

Morgan has just returned from a knee injury and should be available for the Irish, although she may not start. "I hope it's 100 percent," she said of her knee. "I have been limited to shooting in practice, trying to save it up for the tournament."

NOW THAT'S MARCH MADNESS!

Happy 21st Breckinridge!!!

Love ya, Debra

LEN T EN FACULTY RETREAT

For Single and Married Notre Dame Faculty and Spouses

Friday, March 24 - Saturday, March 25
8:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

A time of quiet and personal reflection, the retreat will include opportunity for shared reflection on the biblical texts for the Sundays of Lent.

Offered by: David Burrell, C.S.C. and John Gerber, C.S.C.
Place: Mary's Solitude on the St. Mary's College Campus
Cost: $35.00 per person, three Saturday meals included.

RESERVATIONS ARE REQUESTED BY MARCH 10, BUT WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL MARCH 17. Only 14 places are available.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Holy Cross House, 631-8474 or Sharon Harwell at Fischer Community Center 631-8607.

Widespread Panic with Jackopierce

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MARCH 23

8:00PM
STEPAN CENTER

$14 ND/SMC/HCC Students
$16 General Public
Tickets Available at the LaFortune Info Desk (631-8128)
Madness
continued from page 16

meaning that the competition might be becoming less daunt­
ed by the fearsome 2-2-1 Connecticut fullcourt pressure.
Villanova, Syracuse, and Georgetown also have NCAA
seeding concerns.
The Wildcats have continued their surprising Big East turn­
around, posting a 14-4 league mark. Led by consensus first
team performer Kerry Kittles, the conference’s leading scorer
at 23.2 points per game, ‘Nova is hoping that a strong showing
could move them up to a No. 2 seed in the NCAAs. That possi­
"I'm not going to say any­
thing about it and Andre is not
going to say anything about it."
said Burks’ lawyer Richard
Howland.
Kay Scanlon, a university
spokeswoman said Burks’ sta­
tus as a student at the school
was not affected by his suspen­
sion from the team.
Burks played in six games
before being sidelined Jan. 3
with a knee injury.
Recently, he was among six
basketball players honored by
the university’s athletic de­
partment for having a
grade point average last semes­
ter.
Three of those honored, in­
cluding center Marcus Camby,
and forwards Donta Bright and
Tyrone Weeks, had been placed on academic probation,
but allowed to continue play­
ing, after they did so poorly last
spring that their overall grade
point averages fell below a
2.0.
Burks, 19, of Baton Rouge,
La., was released on his own
recognizance after pleading in­
nocent at his arraignment
night incident involving a girl­
friend. A pretrial hearing is
scheduled for March 23.
The 19-year-old woman, who
had been dating Burks for
three months, said he slammed
her head into a cinder block
wall after they argued outside
his dormitory room.

Burks, pending charges,
suspended by UMass

Associated Press
AMHERST, Mass.
Injured freshman guard
Andre Burks was suspended
from the Massachusetts team,
pending the outcome of assault
and battery charges.
Three weeks ago, coach John
Calipari suspended senior
guard Mike Williams for the
remainder of the season for
unspecific disciplinary rea­
sons.
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The 19-year-old woman, who
had been dating Burks for
three months, said he slammed
her head into a cinder block
wall after they argued outside
his dormitory room.
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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1995

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SPORTS

Thursday, March 9, 1995

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Continuing the domination**

By THOMAS SCHLIDT

Sports Writer

There is no turning back. This is the last chance they will get and they are confident.

In the seven seasons since joining the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, the Notre Dame women's basketball team has won four regular season titles and five conference tournament championships. The only year they did not win the MCC tournament was at the end of the 1992-93 season.

Tonight the number one seed Irish (18-8, 15-1) will take the first step towards their sixth tournament championship when they battle the eighth seed Musketeers of Xavier at 5:30 p.m. in DeKalb, Illinois.

With this being the last season for the Irish in the MCC before joining the Big East, it will be the last time they get to dominate their MCC foes.

"This team is very confident going in," sophomore forward Beth Morgan said. "We should dominate the conference tournament. We're the best in MCC and we want to leave the impression that we're the best.

"We want to win going out of the MCC," junior forward Carey Poor added.

Although Beth Morgan has only played 16 minutes in the past five games and has been limited in practice, the Irish expect her to play tonight.

Carey Poor said, "We want to show the MCC that we're a level above them."

This confidence is justly deserved. The Irish have won all but one conference game this season and their one loss came against a team they had defeated by 22 points earlier in the season.

When the Irish face the Musketeers it will be for the third time this season. In the

The Observer/Eric Ruethling
One of the more interesting match-ups tonight will face Irish forward Carey Poor against a former high school teammate.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Looking for an invitation**

Irish would rank among bottom four seeds

By TIM SEYMOUR

Associate Sports Editor

March Madness. An epidemic that sweeps college campuses as diverse as Gonzaga University and North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Amidst this mania, the Notre Dame men's basketball team must anxiously watch and wait, its fate to be determined by the fallout of conference tournaments and the whims of power brokers in Manhattan.

But the Irish will only be left out of the fun for one more year. Joining the Big East conference will provide Notre Dame with the opportunity to play its way into the NCAA tournament by winning the conference's automatic bid.

The beauty of the conference tournament format is that it gives every team a taste of the excitement, and every team, whether conference leader or doormat, knows that a string of victories will extend its season.

Previous Big East history supports this claim. Last season, the fourth seeded Providence Friars, at best a "bubble" team for the Big Dance, rode senior leadership to the tournament title and a berth in the NCAA's.

This year's tournament has the potential to be much the same. It will be the last one before the conference expands with the addition of Notre Dame, West Virginia, and Rutgers, and boasts numerous "bubble" teams who need a strong performance to convince the NCAA selection committee of their merit.

The top four seeds in the tournament - Connecticut, Villanova, Syracuse, and Georgetown - are virtual locks for NCAA bids. However, second tier teams like Providence, Seton Hall, and possibly Miami and St. John's all need strong performances to enhance their case for post-season play.

The Friars are the most dangerous squad coming into the tournament. Coming off two upset wins over No. 6 UConn (72-70) and No. 13 Nova (71-70), Providence will need a big effort from all-Big East first team forward Eric Williams to defend its title.

The top seeds also have much on the line, as their positioning in the NCAA's depends on their performance in this weekend's action.

Connecticut has perhaps the most at stake. The Huskies have an outside chance at the No. 1 seed in the East Regional, but will need help in other conference tournaments as well as a convincing championship run in their own tournament.

At 16-2, the Huskies have been nearly invisible in conference play, but their two losses have both occurred towards the end of the season.

Point guard Kevin Ollie leads a talented backcourt for the number one seeded Connecticut Huskies.

**HANDLING THE PRESSURE**

Can Jim Harrick's UCLA team handle the pressure of March Madness?

see page 12

of note . . .

Ex-ND hoops coach Digger Phelps will coach the 55 year-old contestant for the million-dollar three-point basket promotion.