De Haan, Coombs win single ticket race

By MATTHEW LOUGHAN

With a majority of votes in and the Graduate Student Union has a new president and vice president. Robert de Haan and Deborah Coombs were elected in a general election.

"The turnout was about ten percent of the population, roughly one-hundred people," said Joe Manak, outgoing GSU president and director of this year's elections. "This is pretty consistent with past GSU elections, last year there were about 120, the year before that, there were 90 or so.

With 70 votes in favor of de Haan and Coombs, the majority of votes came from the College of Arts and Letters. Two voters took advantage of the early voting period offered by the GSU. "The first item on the agenda is to approve a budget for the next academic year," de Haan said.

Conference urges UN to establish tribunal

By DEREK BETCHER

Ethnic cleansing, war crimes, genocide, and other human rights abuses will continue across the globe unless the United Nations and its member states push to establish a permanent international crime tribunal.

This was the consensus after a day-long conference in the Notre Dame Law School courtroom that featured participants and scholars on the current temporary Yugoslavian and Rwandan war crimes trials.

ND announces degree recipients

Festivites honor Asian heritage

As one of the third Annual Asian Heritage Week, the Asian American Association of Notre Dame is sponsoring a series of events designed to educate the student body on issues related to the Asian culture.

"A lot of people know the history of other minorities, but Asian Americans are known for being accepting and not speaking out about the past," said James Adaniya, co-president of AAA.

According to Adaniya, the theme of the week, "Breaking the Silence," was chosen because of the importance of educating the campus on Asian history. "People don't know about our history. We want to break the silence and let people know the history of Asian Americans in the United States," he said. "This week is based on educating the campus, and the best way to do this is to break the silence."

The week kicks off tonight with an Indian Cultural Night, a cross-cultural event, which will include a slide show presentation on Indian art. The presentation, given by Saint Mary's Professor Marcia Rickard, will be followed by an Indian dance presentation, and takes place at 7:30 p.m. in room 141, DeBartolo.

The group is also sponsoring a lecture Tuesday night, given by Colonel Thomas Moti, a Vietnamese FWB in South Bend resident, who will speak on...
One of life's little lessons

Student participation in an integral aspect of the Notre Dame community makes the life of every campus organization an essential element of college. Presently, planning for the fall season has begun and there are loads of opportunities for which to be involved. Everyday there are advertisements encouraging people to apply for different roles in various organizations. As selections are announced for the various jobs and leadership positions, I think there are many important ideas to keep in mind.

I was not selected to be a Resident Assistant for the 1996-1997 school year. This is a fact that I brag about, yet when asked, I won't deny it. At first I was disappointed. I have always greatly admired my RAs and the significant role they maintain in the Notre Dame community. I thought it was a job that I would be able to handle successfully. I was attracted to the challenges and joys of the position and I thought that my character was one that suited me for both the many positive and negative aspects of this role.

When I was not selected for the position and I thought it was my fault, I was one that continually ran through my thoughts. My friends helped me realize that because I was not selected does not mean that I am any less of a person, or possess fewer character traits, than my fellow Study-Friends who will soon accept their job. This idea is tough to accept when faced with the realization that I was not selected but I have come to believe that I was simply not meant to be an RA next year.

Though I was discouraged at first, my not being accepted has been the impetus to search for involvement elsewhere. I realize that there are many other areas in which I can continue to contribute, to enhance my life and my talents and skills to gain the confidence to discover my potential in other activities.

At times it is difficult to overcome disappointments, but I have come to realize in life's little lessons, creating a barrier of bitterness is to hide the hurt. Yet, dealing with the hurt and allowing others to see the pain you are suffering does not help me to overcome the disappointment and challenge myself with new opportunities. I realize in life we will not be granted all the positions and goals to which we aspire. Yet, that should not stop us from setting goals and striving for positions and dreams.

Congratulations to the many people who will be RAs next year; I wish you all the best of luck.

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Hijackers surrender after commandeering Sudanese plane

CAIRO, Egypt

Two Sudanese men hijacked a Sudanese airliner to the flight surrendered without injury to the 49 passengers and crew members, Sudanese authorities said.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported that the flight, en route from the Sudanese capital of Khartoum to Port Sudan when the plane was forced to divert to the Eritrean capital, Asmara.

On surrendering the two hijackers said they were allied to Sudanese opposition parties. An Arab Radio's Middle East Broadcasting Center said.

The hijackers professed "a lot of hatred" for the Sudanese government, the jet's captain, Badr Al, told the San Francisco, in a telephone interview from Asmara. But they made no political demands, and only wanted to go to Asmara, Al said.

The hijackers, one of them carrying a pistol, seized control of the AT20 Airbus about 25 minutes after takeoff from Khartoum, Al said.

"He was very confused ... we calmed him down," Al said.

On arrival in Asmara, less than an hour after the hijacking began, the "hijackers left the plane in a normal manner, from the front door," Al said. The 42 passengers and seven crew members were free.

Sudan's Muslim fundamentalist govern-
ment has been fighting a 13-year civil war with rebels in the country's southern region who want autonomy. The rebels are mostly Christians and adherents of tribal faiths, while the government of Khartoum is Muslim.

More than 1.3 million people have died in the conflict and the famine it brought.

Eritrea is at odds with Sudan, accusing the government of supporting Eritrean Islamic rebels.

It was unclear how the hijackers would be handled. They said they intended to force the Syrian, Egyptian, and Sudanese authorities to free members of the Muslim Brotherhood who have been in prison for years.

At first, the hijacker made it only as far as Port Sudan, and was arrested in five years. But by a Sudanese court. He also was sentenced to being drunk during the hijacking.

In the other case, an Egyptian court sentenced a Sudanese hijacker to 15 years in jail after he forced an aircraft to land in the southern Egyptian city of Luxor.

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Dole pays brief visit to Nixon Library

YORBA LINDA, Calif.

Bob Dole paid a nostalgic visit to the Richard Nixon presidential library Sunday, saluting his time mentoring and frequent adviser as a "friend." At the RNC Convention in 1992, Dole declared a memo he said Nixon sent him shortly before his death and he saluted him as a "good-hearted leader despite the scan­
down that forced him from office." Sitting at a sun-soaked gathering in the library courtyard, Dole recalled his visit to the graves of the late president and his wife, Pat Nixon, placing a bouquet of flowers between the two black marble headstones.

Two found in New England avalanche

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H.

Searchers recovered the bodies of two people buried in an avalanche Sunday on Mount Washington, the highest peak in the Northeast. The avalanche happened in the Gulf of Slides, a popular hiking and skiing area southeast of the mountain's summit. Just last week, the Appalachian Mountain Club had asked skiers and bik­ers of the possibility of avalanches and falling ice on the 6,288-foot-high mountain. The slide happened about 30 minutes after a group of tourists ascended the mountain on skis and crossed a frozen lake to the scene of the avalanche.

Two found in New England avalanche

Cocaine dwellers hooked on cocaine

Amazon dwellers hooked on cocaine

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

Medical researchers returned from an expedition to the Amazon jungle with disturbing findings: Many Amazon dwellers are getting hooked on cocaine.

Professor Fatima Guedes of the Fluminense Federal Medical University said that in a survey of 12 Indian villages and 12 Amazon basin towns, told the Jornal do Brasil newspaper that "the situation is alarming."

"We observed that every five years ago where no one even knew what cocaine was, the adults are now addicted to the drug and badly in need of help. Youngsters and adolescents are using cocaine with syringes, adding to the risk of an AIDS outbreak, she said. Guedes said the expedition found that many Amazon towns are suffering unemployment rates of up to 70 percent, which is spurring the cocaine dependence. Cocaine from the Cali cartel enters the Amazon at the Colombian border town of Leticia. In the past, it was simply transported down the river and sold for export, but traffickers have cultivated a local trade, bring­
ing entire towns under the spell of the drug.
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Scientists study water treatment

Special to The Observer

University of Notre Dame scientists have developed new methods for studying and monitoring the treatment of wastewater from refineries using modern DNA techniques. These methods are under consideration for implementation this year in refineries.

A research team headed by Charles Kulpa, professor of biological sciences and director of Notre Dame's Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control, is the first to apply molecular techniques to mixed microbial systems in order to achieve better efficiency in the degradation of pollutants, in this case in oil refinery wastewater. One technique, polymerase chain reaction (PCR), reveals whether a bacterium is present in evidence taken from a crime scene. A second technique, reverse transcriptase PCR, tells researchers whether the microorganisms are abundant in a sample.

"One advantage to studying with molecular techniques is that we can get a molecular analysis in a matter of hours, whereas a classical biology and chemical analysis can take days," Kulpa said. "We can get the results very fast."

Kulpa's techniques may soon be applied to one particular problem treating refinery wastewater, the presence of nitrate.

Two bacteria, Nitrosomonas and Nitrobacter, are known to convert ammonia to a less problematic compound, nitrate. "We hope someday to convert ammonia this way," says Kulpa, "but we have no other way to use any other method. With these techniques we're trying to understand the role of bacteria function.

"The difficulty is that these bacteria appear to be very sensitive to other chemicals present in the wastewater, and as a result, nitrification fails. A good example is that organic chemical common in refinery wastewater. Phenol stops the conversion of ammonia to nitrate. With the novel use of these molecular techniques, we can study the ammonia problem and develop a rapid method of monitoring it in the plants."

Kulpa's study, now in its fourth year, is funded by Chevron Research Technology Corp. Chevron is considering implementing the techniques at its own refineries.

This year Kulpa and his colleagues will begin a new component of this research. They will use the same molecular techniques to determine whether bacteria, capable of degrading chemical components of gasoline, present in refinery environments. This research will take place at the University of Notre Dame Environmental Research Center (UNDERC), a remote 7,300-acre tract of wilderness overlooking the borders between Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"At this time we don't know whether bacteria capable of degrading complex mixtures of gasoline exist naturally in soils," says Kulpa. "No one has ever grown uncontaminated environments. UNDERC possesses a variety of soil setting types, so we'll even be able to tell whether these bacteria exist more plentifully in pristine soil versus forest soil, for instance. And UNDERC presents us with an unusual opportunity. We can go up there knowing that this soil has never seen pollutants before."

The site of early biological field studies, Notre Dame inherited the property in 1943. One of its most appealing features is that it includes 27 pristine lakes and three wetland watersheds of 12. It became the site of the first week-long experiment ever performed, now considered a classic. A paradise for biologists, the property is home to a variety of bugs, hogs, lakes and streams and a range of land habitats.

The Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control was established in 1987 at Notre Dame to coordinate faculty research activities in the College of Engineering and of Science that involves developing new solutions to national and local environmental pollution control problems. The center's interdisciplinary research collaborations among chemists, engineers, chemists and biologists, is both basic and applied in direction. The center's goal is to develop a fundamental understanding of related technologies that can be applied to polluted sites.

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The Observer is now accepting applications for:
Saint Mary's Day Editor
Call Caroline Blum at 284-4349 or 631-4540 for information.
**Degree** continued from page 1

**Tribunal** continued from page 1

simple premise, he explained, the day's speakers would share their experiences on the interna-

tional human rights law profession to formu-

late criteria for how to help establish a permanent interna-
tional criminal court.

Citing the humanist philoso-

pher Friedrich Nietzsche and St. Anselm Aquinas in Western culture in addition to Mayan, Hindu, and Chinese sources, Bassiouni posited that history favors the movement to establish a perma-
nent tribunal.

"There is something that com-

bines those two ideas," he said. "That all these sepa-
rated cultures that we have arrived at a common conclusion shows that the regulation of armed conflict is a non-trivial and widely sought goal," he explained.

Bassiouni spoke of the en-

couragement he felt resulting from the UN's February 1993 and November 1994 decisions to establish the International Criminal Court. Bassiouni said that the world is currently witnessing interna-
tional efforts towards mass-

sacrifice and mass tortures. This should be seen after the aftermath of the Rwanda genocide.

"Today it may seem insignifi-

cant, but in historical perspec-
tive, the increased sensibil-

ities to some historic previ-

ces. There is a fundamen-

tal importance of establish-

ing individual accountability for human rights. That is the best we can hope for," Bassiouni said.

Bassiouni, along with each of the speakers who followed him, is a protagonist of permanent international law and future breach violations.

Quelling such optimism, how-

ever, by cautioning, Bassiouni lamented. He urged moderation, how-

ever, by cautioning, "If you want a system that imposes un-

reasonable standards, it will be com-

pared by the sciences and religion and which honors the lives and universi-

ties, including Notre Dame, that pro-

vide values-based education. He was knighted by Queen Elizabeth in 1987.

We need to push the envelopes because the current statues are probably not dealing with very serious violations," Fenwick said, adding to diffi-
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Budget to test Dole's leadership

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

As President Clinton and Congress square off this week in perhaps the finale of their 1996 budget war, there will be an interesting subplot involving firebrand House Republicans and Bob Dole's White House aspirations.

Facing a Friday deadline, administration officials and GOP leaders will try to broker a deal on a $160 billion bill financing dozens of agencies for the rest of fiscal 1996 and avoiding another federal shutdown. As they do, the measure will be a test case of whether Dole — the party's leader in November's election — can persuade confrontation House Republicans to compromise with Clinton on some of their most heartfelt principles. The odds are high will succeed because it would be too costly for him and congressional Republicans to fail. A new shutdown would tarnish his reputation as an achiever, encourage support for a third-party candidate like Ross Perot, and wound efforts by GOP leaders to appear reasonable, not extremist.

But getting there won't be easy. There remains a deep-seated reluctance among many conservative House Republicans to compromise with Clinton on central GOP issues like spending cuts and government regulation — even though Dole, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and other House leaders want them to.

"He's got to run a presidential campaign, but he doesn't have to win my congressional seat," said Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., one of the most conservative of the 74 House GOP freshmen. Souder says that while he and other Republicans want to avoid another shutdown, striking a deal "is like business as usual again" — anathema to first-term Republicans who pledged to change Washington's ways.

"Sometimes you can't please everyone," Dole told reporters last week about his quandary with House Republicans, saying, "It's my view and the speaker's view that we want to get some things done, and if we can't do them solely with Republican votes, obviously, we'd like to have Democratic support."

For Dole, a noisy rift with House Republicans over the bill could presage more than just another messy budget fight. It could signal a presidential campaign in which Dole has to spend time wooing core GOP conservatives, diminishing his efforts to attract more moderate swing voters.

But for now, this week's fight focuses on legislation that is half-a-year overdue because of conflicts between Clinton and the GOP, and among Republicans themselves over spending levels and provisions like restrictions on tobacco environmental protection and restricting abortions.

All orders from commercial banks for $100 bills will be filled by the new bills starting Monday, but old notes "will not be recalled or devalued," according to the Treasury.

New players enter tobacco war

By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Some states that had stayed out of litigation against tobacco companies are now considering taking legal action against them, a state official involved in the litigation said Sunday. Such a move would expand the legal brave states and tobacco companies ever recouping the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses.

That was one of the options explored at a private meeting Saturday involving attorneys in the litigation said Sunday. Such a move would expand the legal brave states and tobacco companies ever recouping the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses.

The focus of the meeting was going forward in the lawsuit, the official said. The meeting on Saturday also included states that already filed suit against the tobacco companies, the official said. Officials from those states could not immediately be reached for comment.

At least eight other states are considering legal action, the official said.

"The focus of the meeting was going forward in the lawsuit," the official said. But there also was discussion of a historic settlement in which the Liggett Group, a domestic subsidiary of Philip Morris, agreed to repay five states' Medicaid bills for treatment of sick smokers, the official said.

The state officials met on the eve of the annual meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General. Though not on the agenda, the issue of tobacco litigation was expected to be a hot topic among those attending.

The 15 states that met Saturday agreed to form a clearinghouse for sharing tobacco information, the official said. A committee was appointed to determine how this would work.

Florida, Mississippi, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Louisiana and Minnesota all have suits against the companies.

Earlier this month, all except Minnesota agreed to settle their lawsuit against Liggett, one of the nation's fifth-largest cigarette maker.

New hundred dollar bill to thwart counterfeiters

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A new $100 bill with a bigger, off-center picture of Benjamin Franklin and several innovations to thwart counterfeiteres goes into circulation around the world Monday.

So far, $80 billion worth has been printed, equal to about a third of all $100 bills in use.

"They won't be everywhere right away — it will only be a trickle at first," said Bob Moore, a Federal Reserve spokesman. Some of the new bills should start showing up in financial capitals by Monday afternoon, he said.

The bills, expected to be widely available next month, represent the first significant change in the appearance of U.S. currency since 1929. Redesign of other denominations is to follow.

All orders from commercial banks for $100 bills will be filled by the new bills starting Monday, but old notes "will not be recalled or devalued," according to the Treasury.

Some of the new features are designed to thwart counterfeiters. The new bills have the same green and black color as the old ones, but have several new safety features is a large figure "$100" in large print on the back corner. Color-shifting ink makes it appear green when viewed against a black, which seen from an angle. The paper also includes a watermark.

The words "United States of America" are printed in microscopich characters on Franklin's coat. Fine lines, hard to reproduce even by the computerized technology used in state-of-the-art counterfeiting equipment, are etched on Franklin's head and above the picture of Independence Hall in Philadelphia that covers most of the reverse side.

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Terrorist threats stop opening of borders

Jerusalem

Israel cannot lift the closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip because it has received warnings that Islamic militants plan more terror attacks, Israeli radio quoted Prime Minister Shimon Peres as saying Sunday.

The report said Peres told his Cabinet the month-old closure would remain in effect until Yasser Arafat arrests all leaders of the Islamic militant Hamas group who are wanted by Israel.

Israel sealed Palestinian terri-

Election

continued from page 1

Two tickets are running for senior class officer: one consisting of Amy Korte for President, Carolyn Deppisch for Vice-President, Courtney McNally for Secretary, and Mia Pavlik for Treasurer, and another composed of Jolie Pokorny for President, Laura Loh for Vice-President, Karyn Connolly for Secretary, and Katie Ellsworth for Treasurer.

The Pokorny ticket, running on the platform “Women on the Rise,” seeks to instigate a “Life After Saint Mary’s” program, which will provide counseling and workshops for seniors preparing for graduation.

“We want to have seminars that will teach seniors how to handle life after college,” Deppisch said. “We’ve heard a lot of complaints from graduates that the college doesn’t provide enough help for the transitioning period.”

The program would also include a Business Etiquette Workshop, and a liaison to career counseling.

If elected, the Korte ticket would also create a project for a College Day, the first event of its kind, which would be like a scrap book, with every page devoted to a different senior. The ticket also wants to hold a Vespers Service in the spring, a “Saint Mary’s Day,” which would light a candle and reflect on the meaningful aspects of their lives.

“We would like to focus not only on the class for our final year,” Deppisch explained, “but for preparing each woman for the rest of their life.”

The Pokorny ticket is running on the platform “Women on the Vote for Us,” which are the 251 names of the junior class members. The ticket will focus on making their senior year memorable.

“We want to bring our class together as a whole unit,” Pokorny said. “We want to leave our class with fond mem-

Heritage

continued from page 1

on “Putting the War Behind Us.” The lecture will be held in the Hayes-Healy auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

A lecture by Lawson Inada, a professor from Oregon, will be the main event of the week and takes place Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room 141, Deltabulo.

Inada won the 251 Reasons to GSU

continued from page 1

coming year,” said de Haan. “After that I believe a large area for concern is that of housing.”

In a pre-prepared statement, de Haan and Coombs emphasized their commitment to improving student housing, both at Married Student Housing and at Fischer-O’Hara-Grace Residence. “Things have gotten a lot better, but I still think that a lot of people are unhappy with the residences, and we want to give them a forum in which they can voice their concerns,” said de Haan.

Another concern that de Haan and Coombs plan to address in the coming year is the problem of student health care.

“Right now the cost is good for us, but there are problems with who is not covered, catastrophic care, women’s health issues, and children of students,” said Coombs.

In their platform, de Haan and Coombs promise to ask the Graduate School ad hoc Committee report which recommends improvements in the graduate health care program.

“We need to follow up careful-

or, all of our ideas focus on that.

The Meghan McNally ticket, running on the platform “We’ll Work Hard... To Play Hard,” is running on the platform “We’ll Work Hard... To Play Hard.”

The ticket will work to improve sen-

Heritageález was one of the first Asian-Americans to write American identity,” said de Haan.

“We think that a lot of people are concerned with their job security, and their concerns,” said de Haan.

“The main thrust of my job is to think that if we get away from Saint Mary’s we can get that one-on-one time and know each other better.”

According to Pokorny, her ticket incorporates the dependability and commitment of the years gone by and the fresh new ideas that will help make Saint Mary’s more exciting for everyone.

Two tickets are running for junior class board. Shannon Crunk (President) is running with Mug Couturier (Vice-President), Meghan Theard (Secretary), and Alice Caruso (Treasurer). The ticket hopes to sponsor a class service project, post minutes and biweekly newsletters in order to further inform the junior class, design a junior class T-shirt, and aim to make “the next Student Weekend more exciting and less expensive.”

The Pokorny platform tries to incor-

politics on Feb. 25 after the first in a series of suicide bombings that killed 62 people, including four Hamas militants.

The closure keeps tens of thousands of Palestinians from jobs in Israel and costs the impoverished Palestinian economy an estimated $6 million a day.

Israel radio reported that Palestinians will be permitted to cross into Israel for emergency medical treatment. And Palestinians who work in Jewish settlements inside the West Bank were allowed to return to their jobs on Sunday.

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Monday, March 25, 1996

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FDA approvals bring hope to AIDS patients

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Fifteen years into the AIDS epidemic, patients finally have the promise of not curbing but controlling the deadly virus — thanks to a sudden influx of new drugs unlike that ever marshalled against any other disease.

"It's such an extraordinary time of both discovery and hope," said Gordon Nary, executive director of the International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care.

"For many people today with HIV disease, there is a very good possibility ... if it be a chronic disease" instead of a quick killer.

These new drugs, called protease inhibitors, don't cure the HIV virus that causes AIDS. But they attack it very differently than all other medicines — and the two newest ones can almost eliminate virus lurking in patients' blood.

The new drugs give patients unprecedented choices in battling HIV. More importantly, combining them with older medicines deals the virus a one-two punch that doctors hope, although they haven't proved it yet — will suppress HIV enough that patients live with AIDS for decades, just as they control other chronic diseases.

The headlines started in December when the Food and Drug Administration approved Hoffman LaRoche's saquinavir, the first but weak protease inhibitor, in a record 97 days.

That record quickly fell. On March 1, the FDA approved Abbott Laboratories' more powerful ritonavir in 72 days.

Two weeks later, indinavir got the nod just 42 days after manufacturer Merck & Co. filed an FDA application.

Protease inhibitors weren't the only good news. Patients also got a new eye implant to prevent AIDS-related blindness, the FDA passed a better method to screen blood donations for HIV, and the first oral HIV test is expected in months.

AIDS patients until now had the choice: AZT, ddi, ddc, d4T and 3TC. All worked the same way, targeting an enzyme called reverse transcriptase that is important for HIV to reproduce. But the drugs helped only modestly, and HIV quickly mutates to resist them.

So scientists specially designed drugs to target a second enzyme, protease, that is vital to another key step in HIV's reproduction. When combined with older medicines, the two most powerful protease inhibitors can cause the amount of HIV floating in many patients' blood to plummet by up to 98 percent.

"HIV still lurks elsewhere in the body, so the drugs are not a cure," said Gordon Nary, executive director of the International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care.

Still, the idea is that keeping patients' HIV blood levels low enough would postpone AIDS symptoms. To do that, three-drug cocktails of either ritonavir or indinavir plus two older medicines became the most effective way to extend AIDS therapy this month.

Such is the dilemma of Republican presidential campaigns. The party is usually clever at mending its rifts, but abortion can make the Big Tent rumble and shake.

The issue waits in the wings for several stages of the campaign — as Sen. Bob Dole chooses a running mate, the party platform is drawn up and Pat Buchanan's role at the August national convention is weighed.

Most Republican voters appear not to share the party's uncompromising anti-abortion stand as expressed in its platform for 20 years.

In surveys of GOP primary voters this season, sentiment has run 54-40 against a constitutional abortion ban in the platform. Polls majorities in 25 of 29 states have rejected the idea, although sometimes narrowly.

"I don't think women can take a step backwards," asserts Jabin, mother of two teenage daughters and a New Jersey Republican who differs little with her party except on abortion. "It's very strong issue with me."

So is it, from the other side, with Plemmons, a local Right to Life leader in Springfield, Mo., who exemplifies the anti-abortion activists bring to the party.

Moving too far to appeal to the majority who do not see abortion as a commanding concern would alienate the sizeable minority for whom there is little or nothing more important.

"What Bob Dole has to decide is whether Bob Dole wants the energy (and) our spirit, or lack luster card-punching," Plemmons said.

"He cannot afford to take for granted those people who have delivered for the Republican party ever since Reagan took on the social conservative mantle." When citizens attending a political focus group in New Jersey considered abortion, they were confused about Dole.

"He's pro-choice," ventured one. "I thought he was against," began another.

Some politicians might envy Dole that ambiguity, for the nation itself is nuanced on abortion.

But forces will work to frame him as for or against. On Monday, an abortion-rights group plans a news conference to try to paint him as an anti-abortion absolutist.

Dole's voting record is solidly against abortion rights on questions specific to the procedure. But he supported two Supreme Court justices opposed by the anti-abortion movement and has rarely placed the issue at the top of the Senate agenda.

Dole has said he would not disqualify a running mate solely on the basis of his or her abortion views.

Although he's flubbed the question several times, he favors a constitutional ban with exceptions for rape, incest and the life of the mother — exceptions not specified in the 1992 GOP platform.

The early betting is he won't try to change the platform language.

"I think it's almost certain at this point that Dole will keep the platform plank as it was," said Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute.

That might "keep the issue from becoming either a symbol of division in the Republican party or a symbol of extremism." But that assumes Buchanan has denied the chance or is talked out of the inclination to rattle the meeting with his strict anti-abortion views.

And that Republicans who favor abortion rights have no more success than usual in stripping the plank.
Players turned gypsies
lose hometown support

On Saturdays the New York Times publishes its skinny but inevitably well written sports pages on the back of the business section. I have always found this confusing; putting sports in well written sports pages on the back of the business section. However, recent developments in the world of sports reveals an industry that is beginning to spin out of control. Insofar as pro sports are a well established and worthwhile aspect of our society, contributing to civic pride and providing both direct and indirect economic boost to the host cities, it is important that the current downward trend be reversed.

The basis of any successful sports league is to establish stable franchises which proceed to form emotional and economic bonds with their cities and fans. This sense of mutual loyalty between team and fans is established over time and requires both a dose of on-the-field success and failure. Having made a commitment to a city, a sports team becomes an integral part of the municipal community by giving the population a common rallying point, helping the area boost its national visibility and providing certain economic opportunities. In return for these benefits, the city provides the team with both a fan market to draw upon and infrastructure. Thus a sort of mutually beneficial symbiotic relationship develops over the years between a city and its pro-sports teams, eventually transcending the mere economic and becoming emotional.

Today, however, this partnership between cities and franchises is breaking down. We saw this most clearly illustrated in the NFL, where no fewer than 8 teams have either moved within the last year or are considering moving in the immediate future. Some sort of flow chart is almost necessary to keep track of the traveling circus that the National Football League has degenerated into.

In singling out the NFL for special criticism I am not ignoring the fact that baseball, hockey and basketball have their own fundamental problems. But, I am simply trying to point out that the NFL has tacitly consented to the transformation of its franchises from proud civic institutions into traveling extortionists, experts at breaking fans hearts and blackmailing local governments. If it continues to blatantly defile the bonds of fan-team loyalty that lie at the very foundation of pro sports, the NFL will cease to be a focus of national attention and become a less-than-funny running joke.

Christopher Kratovil's column appears every other Monday.

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PRO SPORTS
CONTINUE THEIR LOSING STREAK

Players turned gypsies
lose hometown support

bizarre journalistic combination seem reasonable, but have made it difficult to distinguish where the "Business Day" ends and the "Sports Pages" begin. But given the frequency with which franchises now hop from city to city, perhaps the Times should consider dumping the sports news in with its Sunday "Travel" section.

It is a sad reality that modern pro sports have become a mercenary and transient affair. This charge can be applied equally to both players and owners. The former show no loyalty to their teams and the latter flout their obligations to the fans and their cities.

Even a cursory examination of the headlines coming out of the world of sports reveals an industry that is beginning to lose its grip. In the past, we have seen instances where teams and the latter flaunt their on-the-field success and failure. Having made a commitment to a city, a sports team becomes an integral part of the municipal community by giving the population a common rallying point, helping the area boost its national visibility and providing certain economic opportunities. In return for these benefits, the city provides the team with both a fan market to draw upon and infrastructure. Thus a sort of mutually beneficial symbiotic relationship develops over the years between a city and its pro-sports teams, eventually transcending the mere economic and becoming emotional.

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WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Pro sports continue their losing streak

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Starring Nicolas Cage and Elisabeth Shue, in the dark drama "Leaving Las Vegas." DADDY: Yeah, this movie was believable all movie and, remember, it is not original (I really very funny) to bring alcohol allowing. This real love, gives Cage the opportunity for redemption. He can escape his death wish if he accepts himself as a human being, as something more than a passive observer on his life, and acts on his feelings. But he chooses—or maybe the alcohol chooses for him—to remain a non-person and in doing so loses his life.

By not acknowledging the hope that Shue brings, he forfeits himself. The film is stylistically well done, with interesting editing and camera work. Some of it is reductive. "Leaving Las Vegas" is a good movie but not the much-touted technical or "celebrity" aspect of it. It is one of the few recent dramas with a young actor that is both believable and deeply moving. It refuses to embrace the clichés that could so easily spoil a film of this sort. Shue and Cage play sincere characters that have depth and scope. I recommend seeing this film.

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The Oscars this year will be quite out-of-the-ordinary: the Best Picture winner will not win Best Director or any of the acting categories, and no film will win more than two of the non-technical awards—no sweep this year, folks. With those predictions, maybe I'm crazy, but hey, it's 1996, the year when Ron Howard and Ang Lee, directors of the two front runners for Best Picture, weren't even nominated (that NEVER happens), and when only six (count 'em, SIX) of the twenty-five nominees in the acting and directing categories have any previous nominations. All this makes for a highly unpredictable Oscar field, full of Oscar rookies, oddities, and unknown commodities. How does a guy even start to figure out this mess? Well, crazy me, I'm going to give it a shot.

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS:** the five best choices were probably nominated this year, so there should be no controversy. It's a three-way race: Mira Sorvino, Joan Allen, and Kate Winslet have all gotten the respect as well as the much needed publicity to take home the statue. Based on this, I have to give the edge to Sorvino (not even considering that her father is Hollywood nobility; she has the acclaim, the talent, and enough articles to saturate a voter's eyes). Only if the press has overdone it (if I see another article on the success of prostitute roles at Oscar time, I'll spit), will Allen win, and she would deserve it. Winslet can wait for another year; if she chooses the right projects, she can look forward to Oscar accolades sooner than later.

**BEST ACTOR:** this is a no-brainer... it really is. Nicolas Cage will win, and that's all there is to it. He has swept the major critics awards and received undying praise for his faul-tom c Kronike Assassin.
and...
Rewind to May 16, 1929. It was a relatively quiet affair. Mostly, it was a case of the globally televised debacle of glamour and glitz that Hollywood had to put on. There were no white-knuckle drumrolls since the ceremony was held months earlier. Dinner and dancing preceded the Academy's annual financial report and the presentation of the awards.

The Academy itself was composed primarily of the Hollywood's heavy hitters like David O Selznick and Sam Goldwyn of MGM, Oscars equaled dollar signs and rumors of a corrupt selection process ran rampant in the early years of the awards. Later, a strict ballot process was adopted and the voting body diversified to include film technicians, actors, directors and writers.

The form of the Oscars has certainly evolved and refined over the past sixty-eight years, but the trends that distinguish the honorees tell a fascinating story. Their choices mirror the attitudes of an industry and often of an entire society.

The history of the Oscars can not be properly viewed as an objective annual event of Hollywood's best, but rather should be seen as a comprehensive document held by real people who choose to reflect their changing preferences and oversights.

The thirties marked the birth of Hollywood as the "mega-hit" and the "mega-star." In 1934-1936, the Academy selected its industry with the very first Oscar winners, a veritable Who's Who of the industry. The new "Hollywood" in the fifties began to honor some of its own with the very first "mega-hit" and "mega-star." In 1954, for example, the first "Best Miracles" were among them. They exhibited an intense competitiveness and the tendency to accept only the best, but at the ceremony itself, Marlon Brando sent a Native American to accept his "Oscar" in 1972 and Vanessa Redgrave invited her "Oscar" inflation views when she won for Best Supporting Actress for "Julia" in 1977. Today the Oscars are a virtual forum for the social and political. Inspirational films took over in the late seventies, as the entertainers became more conscientious, and attempts made to guide the film industry towards some light to a post-war hope-starved nation. The "Coming Together" of the "Progressive" of ten years after it was released won for Best Picture in 1978 and Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" was honored in 1977.

The selection process in the latter part of the century has focused away from recognizing "artistic" value to the "commercial" value of a movie, and it is the smaller, unrecognized thirties from the dusty film archives.

The 1940s spotlighted many of the films that today's audiences consider part of the canon of American Film classics. "The Maltese Falcon," "Citizen Kane," and "It's a Wonderful Life" were all nominees for Best Picture. The first part of the decade was characterized by movies that dealt with World War II, "Casablanca" (the Best Picture winner in 1943) and "Mrs. Miniver" (the 1942 winner) were among them. They exhibited an intense patriotism and gave way the same feeling.

Fast forward to 1952. The Awards as we know them today began to take place after their first five live broadcast. They emerged as a national obsession where the beautiful people were dressed to kill, and came together for one triumphant night of glamour and competition.

The night itself was growing longer too. The number of awards had grown from eleven to twenty and would eventually reach twenty-four, each addition like Best Supporting Actor and Actress in 1936, Best Documentary in 1940 and Costume Design in 1948. The 1990s, the gentleness from the thirties reflected the social expectations of the decade with the image of the male and female was constructed. Male winners like Marlon Brando, Gary Cooper, and Cary Grant were given more play of the order of the day. Audrey Hepburn and Grace Kelly were idealized by young girls as the very embodiments of delicate femininity.

Hollywood in the fifties began to honor some of the impressive smaller films, but the big movie epic ("The Ten Commandments" and "Ben Hur") was always a "must see" event. But, in the sixties the movie industry initially resisted the revolutionary spirit of the 1960s, and chose to honor the older choice. In 1962, "The Vanishing Point" was the first big winner; she got the "Oscar" of Endearement," "Mrs. Robinson" and "Potter House Children needs a place to stay after the fire. The "Ward House" on the rooftop, and then he plans a "Little House on the Prairie" for the social and political. Inspirational films took over in the late seventies, as the entertainers became more conscientious, and attempts made to guide the film industry towards some light to a post-war hope-starved nation. The "Coming Together" of the "Progressive" of ten years after it was released won for Best Picture in 1978 and Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" was honored in 1977.

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1996 NCAA Basketball Championships

Connecticut
Miss. St.

West

Georgia
Syracuse
Arizona
Kansas

South East

Miss. St.
Cincinnati

East

Mass.
Arkansas

Texas Tech

Kentucky
Louimuisi

Georgia
Syracuse

Mass.

Texas Tech

Kentucky

Utah

Wake Forest

Wake Forest

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The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 899 Haggerty College Career. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The change is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.
Wildcats smell a championship

by OWEN CANFIELD Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Recent NCAA tournament losses to Duke, Michigan and Marquette stung Kentucky. But each time, coach Rick Pitino says, the Wildcats were able to walk away proudly.

That wasn't the case last year after a loss to North Carolina in the Southeast Regional finals. Pitino believes selfish play doomed his team.

"The all-for-one, one-for-all mentality has taken Kentucky back to the Final Four again. The top-seeded Wildcats won the Midwest Regional with an 83-63 victory Saturday over No. 2 seed Wake Forest.

Kentucky (32-2) will meet East Regional champion Massachusetts in the NCAA semifinals Saturday night. UMass beat Kentucky 92-82 in the Wildcats' second game of the year.

Kentucky enters the Final Four having won its four regional games by an average of 28 points. And they have shown that, while they prefer a quick tempo, they can win in a halfcourt game, too.

Wake Forest (26-6) was able to keep the game at a moderate pace. Even so, Kentucky went out to a 19-point halftime lead, stretched it to 28 early in the second half, then withstood a rally that saw the Demon Deacons get within 11.

"Walking away from Wake Forest tonight, I'm so happy we had to play slow, play deliberate and we came away playing really strong, maybe our finest half of the season if not longer," Pitino said.

He was talking about the first half, when Kentucky held All-American center Tim Duncan to three shots and only one point. Every time he touched the ball, he was sandwiched by two defenders who forced him to kick the ball back out.

When that happened, Wake Forest wasn't able to get many open looks. The Demon Deacons finished the half with just four field goals, on 4-of-18 shooting, for a 45.6% field goal percentage.

"They were truly remarkable on defense," Pitino said.

Wake Forest made things interesting for a while in the second half. The Demon Deacons started getting the ball into Duncan with more success, and he was quicker about putting up his shot. More often than not he got fouled and scored from the line.

He had nine points and his teammates contributed five 3-pointers during a run that saw Wake Forest get within 11 twice, the final time 68-57 with 3:35 left.

Then Tony Delk, who scored 25, hit a jumper and made three free throws after getting fouled on a 3-pointer. That made it a 16-point game and Kentucky coasted from there.

"We understand now it really gets tough," Pitino said.

UMass goal now in full focus

By PAUL NEWBERRY Associated Press

ATLANTA

Massachusetts has shown an uncanny knack for winning the close ones.

Now the Minutemen are playing like they don't want to take a chance of losing at the buzzer.

The nation's top-ranked team turned overpowering at the NCAA East Regional, beating Arkansas by 16 points and then handing a very good Georgetown team its worst loss of the season.

"We played great defense," UMass coach John Calipari said Saturday, savoring an 86-62 rout of Arkansas, which gave the Minutemen their first trip to the Final Four.

"We were diving to the floor for loose balls. We played unselfishly. We played with emotion and passion. We rebounded the heck out of the ball.

The Minutemen (35-1) went to overtime to win four regular-season games, and 10 other contests were decided by fewer than 10 points. But since the NCAA tournament began, UMass has had only one close call, a 79-74 victory over Stanford in the second round; the other three games were decided by an average of 20.67 points.

"Right now, we're playing the best we have all year," Calipari said. "We're fresh and alive!"

The Hoyas (29-8), seeded second in the East, can vouch for that. The Hoyas were close at halftime, 38-34, but UMass took control with a 9-0 run to begin the second half.

"They were physically stronger than I thought they were," said Georgetown coach John Thompson, denied what would have been his first Final Four appearance since 1985. "They kept us on the perimeter more than I thought they would. We couldn't penetrate as much and get inside where we'd like to be.

All-American center Marcus Camby, his long arms ready to swat away any Georgetown shot that came his way, clogged up the lane, while Carmelo Travieso displayed textbook in-your-face defense against Georgetown All-American Allen Iverson.

"I just wanted to play him honest, not go after steals and contest every shot," said Travieso, who held Iverson to 23 points on 10-of-21 shooting and also came up with four of UMass' 16 steals.

Camby and Travieso also did their part on the offensive end. Camby scored 22 points, including the first three baskets of the second half, and freed up Travieso to drain six shots from beyond the 3-point arc.

Travieso finished with 20 points.

Travieso's backcourt partner, Edgar Padilla, helped the Minutemen thoroughly dominate the battle of the backcourt. Padilla had eight points and six steals and held Georgetown guard Victor Page, the Hoyas' second-leading scorer, to nary a point.

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Syracuse was in a zone, and now the Orangemen are in the Final Four for the first time since 1987. Forcing Kansas into a miserable shooting game with a tight 2-3 zone, Syracuse upset the second-seeded Jayhawks 60-57 Sunday to win the NCAA West Regional.

When Jacque Vaughn’s last 3-point attempt clanged off the rim as time ran out, Syracuse players mobbed each other on the floor in celebration of their improbable run into the Final Four.

"Meadowlands, baby!" screamed Jason Cipolla, who made a free throw with 12.5 seconds to give fourth-seeded Syracuse its final margin.Kansas managed to hold Syracuse star John Wallace in check but, in a game where the Jayhawks desperately needed the outside shot, could hit only 4 of 25 3-point attempts.

The final shot by Vaughn was symbolic Kansas’ utter inability to hit the long shot. The Jayhawks had plenty of time to set up the final shot, but Vaughn did not get a good look at the basket as the Syracuse defense stretched out to deny the final points.

Kansas had trailed 59-54 before Vaughn hit one of his team’s few 3-pointers to pull the Jayhawks within two with 13.3 seconds left. John Wallace then inbounds a pass long to Cipolla, who was immediately fouled by Vaughn.

### What A Shocker

**Meredith Mueller**

**LEXINGTON, Ky.**

An incredible two-week run has Mississippi State in its first Final Four. Now all the Bulldogs have to do is keep it going. They added to their impressive close of the season Sunday with a 73-63 victory over Cincinnati in the championship game of the Southeastern Regional.

The Bearcats were only the latest high-profile team to fall to a school that suddenly has grabbed everybody’s attention. Mississippi State beat them all — No. 1 Kentucky in the SEC championship game 14 days ago and knocked out top-seeded Connecticut on Friday night in the regional semifinals. In the weekend wins over the region’s top two seeds, the Bulldogs never trailed.

Next up for fifth-seeded Mississippi State (26-7), which has won seven straight, will be Syracuse, which beat Kansas 60-57 in the West Regional final, in Saturday’s semifinals at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

“Dreams are coming true for us," said Dontae Jones, who led the Bulldogs with 23 points and 13 rebounds.

Top-ranked Massachusetts will play No. 2 Kentucky in the other national semifinal, and the winners meet next Monday night.

The SEC had two teams in the Final Four for the second time in three years. In 1994, Florida and eventual champion Arkansas made it to the national semifinals.

Mississippi State played its usual tight defense against Cincinnati (28-5), which was looking for its second Final Four appearance in the ’90s, and was able to hold off the one big run the Bearcats made at them.

Jones, the unanimous selection as regional MVP, had 28 points in the 84-73 victory over Kentucky, only the Wildcats’ second loss of the season. On Sunday, he had 15 points in the game’s opening 7:19, making six of his first seven shots. “Those are the shots I usually take and I guess the adrenaline pumps more than usual," the junior forward said.

“They were falling for me, and when they fall, I keep shooting and it gets the team pumped up.”

The Bulldogs shot 56 percent and held the Bearcats to 36 percent in taking a 37-29 halftime lead.

“We know it would be a war from the tipoff, but Don’tae made some big shots early and then we all gave that team effort that we needed to win games like this,” said the Bulldogs’ defense, known for its defensive intensity. The Bearcats forced five turnovers in the opening 3:27 of the second half after the Bulldogs committed only five in the first 20 minutes.

A fastbreak layup by Danny Fortson, who led Cincinnati with 24 points and 13 rebounds, made it 41-38 with 15:19 to play, and the Bearcats failed to score on two possessions that could have gotten them within one or tied it. The Bulldogs then went on a 13-3 run over the next 6:21, and a 3-pointer by Marcus Bullard, his first of the tournament, gave them a 54-41 lead.

### MSU earns first Final Four over Cincy

By JIM O’CONNELL

An incredible two-week run has Mississippi State in its first Final Four. Now all the Bulldogs have to do is keep it going. They added to their impressive close of the season Sunday with a 73-63 victory over Cincinnati in the championship game of the Southeast Regional.

Mississippi State beat them all — No. 1 Kentucky in the SEC championship game 14 days ago and knocked out top-seeded Connecticut on Friday night in the regional semifinals. In the weekend wins over the region’s top two seeds, the Bulldogs never trailed.

Next up for fifth-seeded Mississippi State (26-7), which has won seven straight, will be Syracuse, which beat Kansas 60-57 in the West Regional final, in Saturday’s semifinals at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

“Dreams are coming true for us," said Dontae Jones, who led the Bulldogs with 23 points and 13 rebounds.

Top-ranked Massachusetts will play No. 2 Kentucky in the other national semifinal, and the winners meet next Monday night.

The SEC had two teams in the Final Four for the second time in three years. In 1994, Florida and eventual champion Arkansas made it to the national semifinals.

Mississippi State played its usual tight defense against Cincinnati (28-5), which was looking for its second Final Four appearance in the ’90s, and was able to hold off the one big run the Bearcats made at them.

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### The White Center on Law and Government and the Legal Aid Clinic present:

**Jefferson Powell,**

Professor of Law at Duke University

on

**Loyalty to the Law:**

Politics and the Practice of Public Lawyering in the United States

**promatic\:**

Monday, March 25

4:00 PM

in the Law School Courtroom

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INDIANAPOLIS

Scoreless through three quarters, Chuck Person showed his former team that he can still hit the big 3-point shots.

Person, who is second on Indiana's all-time NBA list for 3-pointers, hit three during a 15-2 fourth-quarter run as San Antonio defeated Indiana 100-88 Sunday.

"The only way you can score is to shoot," Person said, after helping the Spurs extend the league's longest current winning streak to 13.

"When you get to your spot, you've just got to shoot and not worry about whether it goes in," Person said.

"I like to see him get emotional. That didn't lose the game for us. I don't fault him. We have other guys who can step up, but we didn't get it done because of the team we were playing. They're playing at a very high level."

It was very selfish on my part and I apologized to his teammates after the game," Miller said. "I'm sorry it happened. It's very unfortunate."

Miller, averaging 20.9 points, was called for an offensive foul and received his second technical for slamming the ball to the court in protest with 8:53 remaining in the third period and the Pacers trailing 56-50.

The loss was the seventh in 10 games for Indiana, with the only victories coming in games against expansion teams Toronto and Vancouver.

Indiana battled back from a 9-point first-half deficit before Miller's ejection. The Spurs had built a 40-31 advantage in the second quarter when Indiana made only three of its first 15 shots. The Pacers cut the deficit to two points twice late in the period and trailed 48-45 at the break.

NOTES: Indiana's Duane Ferrell came off the injured list to play for the first time since tearing a muscle in his right calf Feb. 18. He missed 16 games. Eddie Johnson, who missed the previous four games with a sprained left knee, replaced him on the injured list.

Perdue made the most of his playing time in the first half, scoring 10 points and grabbing seven rebounds in 10 minutes for the Spurs. He finished with 13 points — the officials called 54 personals and five technicals.

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Now's a great time to pack a Mac:
Notre Dame Computer Store
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M - F 9am-5pm

Look, if you think a talking stuffed moose is pretty amazing, listen to this. I was hanging out with some of the guys the other evening. One of them just bought a new Macintosh. Evidently, Apple is offering incredibly low campus prices on Macintosh computers right now. So he pops in this CD-ROM. Man, you wouldn't believe what this thing could do. No wonder the Mac is one of the most advanced multimedia computers.

We're talking sight, sound, full-motion video — the works. Gee, wish I could move like that.

For more information call us on the internet at http://college.apple.com/

Renaudo Wynn (left) and Models Inc. If you are hoping to repeat as Bookstore Basketball Champs. Last chance sign ups are today.
Climb

continued from page 20

Climb was the key for us because these were all big matches. By them rallying, there were no three-set matches.

At the No. 6 spot,olson dominated her opponent. She also won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. "Basically I came to the net, I put the pressure on, and then captured the points," stated Olson about her victory.

In the end, the Irish posted an impressive victory over the Wolverines, 6-1, and are looking to move up in the rankings. The team is off for the week, but they are already looking ahead to their next victim, the Georgia Bulldogs. The Irish are set to face them next Saturday at Georgia.

Irish

continued from page 20

base. Then Tracee Agae sent a line shot out to left field to tie the game and earn the RBI. By the time the Irish had made two outs, the bases were loaded. But the defense stayed focused, leaving the IU runners stranded on base and into extra innings.

"We put our hearts into it at the end," Irish catcher Kristina Candura explained. "The hearts take over more than the skills. We stayed together and listened to our captains. They told us to go out there and get our hits."

After pitching 14 innings straight, Ugo was unable to go into the extra-inning battle, and was replaced by Trina Valencia.

"It's not hard to figure out," Stephenson said. "We either throw Gina on the mound or we lose. But I knew going into the game that I was only going to play her 14 innings."

A lead-off hit from McGeeley was followed by doubles from Dawn Cunningham and Kara McMahon in the eighth-inning for an Irish lead. Designated hitter Meghan Murray hit a sacrifice-fly to send McMahon home, making the score 4-3.

"The pitcher change gave us power mentally," Miller explained. "Ugo is a really good pitcher, she throws hard and is one of the best pitchers we face all year, so when they pulled her out we used it to our advantage."

But the battle was far from over. IU hammered four straight hits into the outfield, for a score of 4-3. Miller approached the mound with two runners still threatening to counsel her pitcher.

"When Coach came out and talked to us, I really gave the confidence," Bessolo said. "It's good for a pitcher to know that it isn't up to her to make the out. You have eight people behind you that can help you."

Confident, Bessolo struck out Hoosier Jamie Theford for the second out.

"I had a relaxed feeling about my change-ups because I've been working on them," Bessolo said. "The coach called the sign for a change-up and Kris [McGeley] put her glove down low. She did a good job with her placing, because I threw it right in.

The Irish easily put away the next batter for the win.

"We knew IU would keep coming at us," Miller commented. "They're a great ball team and they don't give up. So we decided before the game that we would keep coming back no matter what."
**ARCHERY CLINIC**

RecSports will be sponsoring an Archery Clinic on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 & 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All equipment will be provided and the fee for the class is $8. Class size is limited and you must register in advance.

**HOOPS SHOOT OUT**

RecSports will be sponsoring a Hoops Shoot Out on Wednesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center Area. The Shoot Out will consist of a One-on-One contest, a Three Point contest and a Free Throw contest. Advance registration in the RecSports office is required and the deadline is Tuesday, March 26. There is no fee for this event. For more information, call 1-6100.

**BOWLING LEAGUE**

RecSports is sponsoring a Bowling League on Thursday nights from March 28-May 2. There are three divisions with t-shirts being awarded. Register your team today at RecSports. Call 1-6100.

**Lax**

continued from page 20

served notice that this was going to be a long day. "Definitely, we wanted to start out quickly," explained Reid. "We did not want to give them the inclination that they were going to come out and beat us." The second quarter differed very little from the first. Thirty-one seconds into the period, Burke Hayes' goal off of Reid's assist added to the Irish lead. Shortly thereafter, at the 10:31 mark, Dusseau added his second goal to finish out the second period scoring. These two goals gave the Irish a 6-1 halftime lead.

The Irish began the scoring with a 4-0 run by the Irish that culminated in a Hayes goal and a 10-6 halftime lead. With the score now 8-1, the Bulldogs tried to make a second half follow. Following their pattern for the game, they attempted to save face, like everything else on Saturday, was not successful. They could only muster two second half goals, one in each period. Against goals, Alex Cade and the Irish defense. Cade played all sixty minutes and had twelve saves. The Irish, on the other hand, played all sixty minutes and scored five more goals in the second half, finishing the scoring with 11-3 in favor of the good guys.

One of the most encouraging signs of the early season is the play of Freshman Dusseau, who figures to be a cornerstone on the heels of another four-goal performer for Air Force. Last week, "I just happen to be the one scoring," said Dusseau. "Other teammates are the ones that set everything up." The play of Reid and Dusseau shows the Irish are following the advice of Coach Corrigan, who says that they must make the big plays to win the big games. Says Reid, "We came out and did what we had to do."

Lax Notes: Junior attacker Will Delrio did not play Saturday against Butler because of an ankle injury. Although the injury doesn't appear to be too serious, he will likely be out for 2-3 weeks.

**SAINT MARY'S TENNIS**

Belles rise to occasion in home opener

By STEPHANIE BUEK

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

March Madness was the theme for this weekend and the Belles rose to the occasion. (The team) did a great job.

Sorota agreed that the versatility in the lineup was a major reason for their success. Though Sorota did not play singles, she remained on the roster to play #1 doubles with junior Kate Kozacik. Winning their match 9-8 (7-0), Sorota said that putting her teammates won the singles play made doubles play easier.

"We had a lot of hard-hitting players," Sorota said. "But we played consistently. We didn't let them pull us into their game. The freshmen got a chance to play and they were able to handle it. Everyone stepped up really well."

Stepping up has become a constant for the Belles. Since freshman Amy Foss, #6 singles, dislocated her shoulder during spring break, the team has had to re-establish a #6 spot, as well as a solid #3 doubles position.

When Sorota returns to full and complete health, Cromer expects Geimert to become the regular #6. Foss is out for the season.

Kozacik feels that Gemmer will definitely be a factor in solidifying the Belles' lineup. "Gemmer is a very aggressive player. She's always willing to be coached, and she will work very hard to improve her game," Kozacik said.

While Gemmer moved up to the fifth spot, Graham broke into the top six singles for the first time as well. Accustomed to filling in at the #3 doubles position, Graham said that encouragement from her more experienced teammates made her transition into the top six singles a much more comfortable one.

"At first when my coach told me I was playing six, I was a little worried," Graham said. "But everyone on the team was really supportive, and that helped me through it. We spent a lot of time together at Hilton Head over spring break, and I think that has made us closer as a team.

With five days to prepare, the Belles now look forward to having everyone healthy for yet another road trip. Saint Mary's travels to Saint Louis Friday for weekend contests against Washington University and Augustana College.

After the fall season, Saint Mary's is ranked #4 in the Midwest Region and #16 in the nation. According to players, these will be very important matches in terms of advancing the team's ranking. "It really is different for us to travel so far for just a match," Kozacik said. "We go to Hilton Head and to the Midwest Invitational, but this is something that we haven't done in the past. I'm very nervous, but it's a good reflection on our program."
HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT MEAL OF YOUR LIFE

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON

Ladies who have been rewarding for you in the past. There is no need to stop

people, but refuse to let others impose

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A new beginning makes you feel more optimistic

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be kind, but refuse to let others impose

CANCER (June 21-July 23): The business outlook is favorable for making investments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have more stamina than you think. Talk to new acquaintances

of interest

• Rajeev Bhargava, Associate Professor at the Center for Political Studies at Jawaharlal Nehru University and visiting lecturer from Harvard Divinity School will speak on "What is (Indo) Secularism Good For?" The event, co-sponsored by the Government Department, will begin at 9 p.m. in Room 410 in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

• Yvonne Yarbo-Bejarano with Laur Aguilar will partake in a dialogue, "Laying it Bare: The Queer/Color Body in Photography," tonight at 4:15 p.m. in room 141 DeBartolo.

• Zexial Cultural Night, sponsored by the Asian American Association, includes a slide show on Indonesian textiles and an Indian dance performance. It will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in 141 DeBartolo.

• Zexial Heritage Week: Look out for events this whole week as part of Zexial American Association's Third Annual Heritage Week.

menu

North

South

Philly Steak Sandwich

Chicken in the Pot

Shrimp Spaghetti

Beef Turnovers

Vegetable Plate

Bakad Chicken Parmesan

Saint Mary's

Chicken Diablo

Mediterranean Pasta Station

The Frank O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Award

Nominations for the Frank O'Malley Award are now being accepted.

Please submit your written nomination to the Student Government Office as soon as possible.

Sponsored by Student Government and the Alumni Association.
**LACROSSE**

By TIM MCCONN

The Butler Bulldogs may know how to talk the talk. In this case, however, the Notre Dame Lacrosse team was the one walking the victorious walk.

Led by freshman Chris Danseac's four goals, the Irish defeated Butler in resounding fashion 11-3, improving their record to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in Great Western Lacrosse League play.

Coming off possibly the two most significant victories in school history, the Bulldogs were feeling a tad bit overconfident. Such an emotional effect did those wins over Rutgers and Delaware have on them, in fact, that they decided to talk a little trash when they stepped on the field Saturday.

"Before the game, [Notre Dame] Coach [Kevin Corrigan] reminded us that they're only a five-year old program," said junior midfielder Tony Reid. "This was the biggest game of not just their year, but of their program, so we knew it was going to be a very emotional game for them."

While the Butler squad allowed their emotions to get the best of them by engaging in childish, unsportsmanlike actions, the Irish felt the need to cut it short.

Very short.

Notre Dame jumped out of the gates quickly. By the time the Bulldogs knew what had hit them, the Irish had built an insurmountable 4-0 lead behind Reid's two goals. Although Butler's Tim Whipple finally gave the Bulldogs a score before the end of the first quarter, Notre Dame had already put it away.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Junior midfielder Tony Reid, one of Notre Dame's scoring threats, added two more goals to his season total when the Irish beat Butler.

**SOFTBALL**

Notre Dame cruises past Indiana in double header

By CAROLINE BLUM

A strong defense, an abundance of errors, and eleventh-inning power led the Irish (18-10) to a pair of victories, 4-0 and 4-3, in their home opener Sunday over Indiana University.

The first game remained scoreless until the seventh inning, when the Hoosiers (19-11) mishandled the ball four times which led to four errors and four Notre Dame runs.

After pitcher Gina Ugo walked the first batter, the Hoosiers' errors loaded the bases. A single by Meghan Murray drove home Kelly Nichols and Kara McMahon, and another from Jenna Knudson sent home Jen Giampaolo. Knudson received her trip home after more errors by the Indiana infield.

Notre Dame sophomore catcher Korrie Allen and the rest of the Irish utilized a strong defense to defeat the Indiana Hoosiers this weekend in both games of their home opening double-header.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

Irish continue to climb with win over Wolverines

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ

The Irish have slowly inched their way up to the top, and they are still looking to climb higher. The No. 6 women's tennis team posted another hard fought match to the Wolverines 8-1. After the slow start, the Irish bounced back with some impressive singles play. According to Louderback, the Michigan fans made their presence known.

The Observer/Eric Allen

The second-ranked doubles team, consisting of seniors Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord, lost a hard fought match to Michigan's Sarah Cyganiak and Sara Moon, 8-9. "It was a tough match, and in the end it went down to a tiebreak, but they just could not put it away," stated head coach Jay Louderback. "We just didn't fire off.

The first doubles team, consisting of junior Erin Gwone and freshman Jennifer Hall, were the only victorious pair. Gwone and Hall silenced their Wolverine opponents, 8-1.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Saint Mary's Tennis shuts out Calvin

The Observer/Carolin Cora

SU, MSU complete Final Four puzzle

The Observer/John Williams

Final Four bracket

The Observer/Brandon Candura

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**LACROSSE**

Bulldogs can’t back their bite

Notre Dame does its talking on field with 11-3 victory

By TIM MCCONN

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

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