Seniors, alumni will elect seven new directors

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

Notre Dame seniors and alumni will choose seven new directors for the Alumni Association Board in elections this month. The board, which consists of 18 regions and three at-large seats, has one-third of its positions open every year. This year, the regions up for election are one, six, eight, nine, 13 and 16. Because every director serves for a three year term, one of the at-large seats is elected every year. All seniors and alumni can vote. The Alumni Association mailed ballots, which include a picture, biography and personal statement from each candidate, attached to its latest newsletter.

"I think that the association went into the database and figured out everyone that is a senior, in order to make sure that all seniors got the ballots," Franken said. "I know it is a cliché, but they are the future alumni."

"It is very important for the younger people to get involved," said Harry Bukovsky, director of region 17, which includes Florida and Puerto Rico. "Often students do not get involved until five or more years after they graduate. They have to know that the Alumni Association is available and that they can be a part of it."

Directors for each of the 18 regions help the Notre Dame Clubs in their region plan and coordinate events. They also monitor the community service and continuing education efforts of the clubs.

Basiclly, we set policy and priorities with the entire Alumni Association," Franken said. "We meet three times a year on campus to discuss.

"We are sort of a voice for the alumni with the Administration," he added. "One of our members serves as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees. We bring issues and relay the position of the alumni to the administration in an effort to meet the needs of the community."

Ballots are available at the Alumni Association office in Grace Hall and are due to that office by March 15.

Dawgs remain #1 ...

Licini: ending silence is key to ending abuse

By SHANA E TATE & SARA COX

As one of the first events of Women's Month at Saint Mary's College, the Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored an abusive relationships lecture.

Roughly 20 students gathered last night to listen to Debbie Licini, an American Association of University Women (AAUW) representative, and Heather Teitzlaff, a Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) representative, speak about date rape and domestic violence.

Licini spoke on the traveling exhibit, "The Silent Witness." Since 1994, the Indiana branch of the exhibit has been honoring women murdered during acts of domestic violence.

"People may be vaguely aware of domestic violence, but we need to help students realize themselves that they can be affected," Licini said.

Licini's next step in informing people about domestic violence is to reach high school students.

"Domestic violence can happen. You can break the cycle. Be aware," Licini said.

Both speakers emphasized that domestic violence does not just happen to poor, uneducated, minority or ethnic people.

"It (domestic violence) can happen to anyone," said Licini.

In the same manner as Licini, Teitzlaff commented mainly on domestic violence and the YWCA. She described several ways of getting help for domestic violence. She listed a 24 hour hotline, a 24 hour shelter, a sup-

see VIOLENCE / page 6
Parallelisms in conversation

DURHAM, N.C.

Was it the Gothic Wonderland or Gotham City?

Many students late Saturday night were probably somewhat unsure as to what they are those of the ‘TODAY’ • INSIDE COLUMN who they were. On the heels of the men’s basketball team’s victory, the University of North Carolina men’s basketball team that afternoon, students and police faced off in what Duke University1’s president and Trinity senior Lino Marrero called “a battle between the Duke of old and the new Duke.”

Many students at Saturday evening’s festivities contend that police overreacted in their response to the celebrations, although police officials maintain the officers simply responded in necessary fashion to ensure the public’s safety. But accusations of violence and unfair treatment lingered in the air that following Sunday morning.

Many students were surprised by the evening’s events. “I’ve seen more assaults and injuries tonight than I’ve seen all year, and these people are brought in to protect us,” engineering student John Brennan said.

Trinity senior and Duke University##\textbullet{}\text{rescue coordinator Mike}##\textbullet{}\text{Domeck said that 13 students paged the rescue squad Saturday. Two faculty members were also taken to the emergency room, one for a scratched eye and another for a sprained pec-toral muscle. The latter injury occurred during the arrest of engineering senior Pete Simmons, whose damaged shoulder was dislocated during the incident.}

Some students went so far as to say they should be protected from the police, not the hooligans. “I’m just trying to stay away from the problems,” said Trinity junior Mike Fisher, who claimed to have been accosted by the officers while walking to his dorm.

Dean said nine students were arrested Saturday for charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault on a law enforcement officer.

Celebrations get out of control after Duke basketball win

outside the Dome

Compiled from UWire reports

TUCSON, Ariz.

Fans responded to UA-Nike contract protesters Saturday afternoon with a mixture of support, apology and ridicule when the protesters rallied at McKale Center before the UA men’s basketball game against Stanford. “Who do you want a deal with, Bruno Magli?” one heckler shouted at Students Against Sweatshops member Paul Boutyette, referring to the trendy Italian shoe company made famous by O.J. Simpson’s murder trial. Boutyette, a Latin American studies graduate student, seemed unperturbed by such comments. “For me, this isn’t just a protest about Nike,” Boutyette said. “I was among one of 30 protesters who began passing out flyers and waving signs an hour before the 11 a.m. game. James Trufant, one of the group’s co-organizers, said students, alumni and concerned Tucsonans came to McKale to protest the proposed multimillion-dollar deal to furnish the school’s 18 Division I sports teams with Nike athletic apparel.

Students, fans protest Nike contract

EVANSTON, Ill.

The Northwestern Board of Trustees voted unanimously Monday night to close the 106-year-old dental school after all current students graduate in 2001. A board sub-committee spent the last month and a half researching the future of the dentistry school and recommended to the board a proposal to close the school. Members of the board agreed with Bienen’s recommendation in their report to the full board Monday. “It is difficult to make decisions like this even if the answer is clear and unequivocal,” Howard Leventhal said. Leventhal is chairman of the board.

“While we must reduce costs and at the same time maintain the excellence of our school,” said president John K. Wise, “we also must understand that the University is a large and diverse organization, and that decisions must be made by the Board of Trustees and the administration in the best interest of the University as a whole.”

BOSTON University

Colleges offer student leaders perks

BOSTON, Mass.

From full tuition to annual salaries topping $10,000, universities across the country are offering student government leaders compensation for their efforts. Student Leader magazine recently surveyed 158 public and private universities; of those, 88 percent gave some type of compensation to student government leaders. Schools offer stipends, academic credits, money to concentrate on student government without having to worry about part-time jobs, said Butch Oxendine, editor of Student Leader. Paying students also increases interest and professionalism, he said. “Students are expected to put in 60 hours a week and handle multi-million-dollar budgets,” Oxendine said. At Boston University, where student government leaders do not receive any type of compensation, student union members said some form of compensation isn’t such a bad idea. “It’s really good idea to encourage a higher caliber,” said union president Meghan Fay.

Dental school will close in 2001

TODAY’S STAFF

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Viewpoint
Tara Cheek
Lab Tech
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The views expressed in the Outside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Observer (USPS 192 000) is published Monday through Friday except during summer and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the Missouri School of Journalism and is the official student newspaper of the University of Missouri.

• NATIONAL WEATHER

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Wednesday 32 29
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Sunday 50 40

The AccuWeather® Forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 4. Lines separate high/low temperature zones for the day.

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

Anne Honisni

Inside Editor

The Observer (USPS 192 000) is published Monday through Friday except during summer and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the Missouri School of Journalism and is the official student newspaper of the University of Missouri.

In my two and a half years at Notre Dame, I have had many conversations about one particular conversation about a paper or exam, half policy, half philosophy, and I know I was anywhere in the hallway. All of these conversations seem to have something in common. To some extent, they are all parallel conversations. A parallel conversation, as one of my friends freely pointed out to me, is a conversation in which no one listens to one another, but just asks questions to associate our own personal experiences with another one’s, without taking the time to listen to the stories of our own. We just share our own story and get on with our lives, without taking the time to listen. I have noticed that I am quite guilty of parallel conversation. It is not that I do not care about the experiences of others, it is just that I subconsciously feel as if I never have the time to listen. My mind is often focused on the other things like the never ending deadlines and appointments I have. But all of these are all guilty of this. Especially in this busy midterm time of papers, projects, and exams, we tend to stop caring about others and focus more on ourselves and our own personal drive to achieve.

I am not saying that we all should abandon our conversations, only focus on the present when speaking to each other. Our past is as much of an inherent part of us as is our present and future. Why not share it with those you love? The difficulty comes in the sacrifice of listening without informing your “words of wisdom” when they are not called for. The sacrifice comes in not just hearing the story of your neighbor, but interpreting it and providing feedback, and feedback rather than just imparting a personal experience in which you faced a similar situation, and acted a certain way.

Ever since Lent began one week ago today, I have been thinking of the perfect Lenten sacrifice. What can I give up? What words can I use to encourage others to care for others not is much of a sacrifice at all, but rather a personal commitment to rearrange my priorities and find the right parallel in my life. And maybe you can too.
Saint Mary's College Women's Month Events

March 2:
- YWCA display on domestic violence in LeMans lobby.

March 4:
- Movie: "Hide and Seek," Dalloway's 8 p.m.
- Brown bag lunch with Saint Mary's woman of the year, Ann Loux, Haggar Parlor 12 p.m.

March 18:
- Lecture: Sandy Laske of Memorial Health, Haggar 303, 7:30 p.m.

March 19:
- Take Back the Night Walk, meet at Dalloway's, 7 p.m.
- Hotel Prati, Dalloway's at 8:30 p.m.

March 23:
- Art Exhibit Opening in LeMans lobby, 6 p.m.

March 25:
- Poetry Reading, Dalloway's 8 p.m.

March 30, 31:
- Student nurses offer blood pressure screening and breast cancer information in the LeMans lobby 3-5 p.m.

Congress mandates women's month

By LISA MAXBAUER

In the 19th century, writer Thomas Carlyle inadvertently articulated one of the most fundamental problems of our time. He wrote, "The history of the world is the biography of great men.

March is National Women in History Month. This year's theme is "Living the legacy of women's rights." It is just one way in which the United States is addressing the imbalance of recorded history. Just two decades ago, high school students remained unexposed to a curriculum containing elements of women's history. The missing status of women in education became the impetus for a national task force. The National Women's History Task Force was established in 1978 as the Task Force Institute of the Women's History Week Project. The National Women's History Task Force is the primary tool for women's emancipation.

Congress mandates women's month

By ANNE SCHINEMAN

Women reclaim their story in his-story

There is a minimal amount of information circulated about the women who have shaped society. But one cannot understand the profound and far-reaching effects of history if the stories of important women who helped create it are neglected.

The following briefs are predominately stories of European women, who changed the world around them.

Only a fragment of women's achievements up to the middle of this century are included in the following selections.

- Flore de Julia Helena converted her son Constantine to Christianity in 312. She became the first Christian emperor of the Catholic Church.
- Hypatia of Alexandria, a fourth century philosopher and mathematician, was considered one of the greatest minds of her time. Her students went on to high positions in the church and government.
- Eleanor of Aquitaine, with 5 husbands, was once the wealthiest and most powerful woman in the world, ruling as queen of both France and England, at different times.
- Blanche of Castile served as regent of France during the 13th century. She was known for quelling anti-Semitism and freeing the poor from prison.
- Margery Kemp wrote the first autobiography in English, in 1373. After bearing 13 children and running a mill and brewhery, she became a wandering visionary, making pilgrimages to the Holy Land and dictating her story to a scribe.
- Christine De Pisan, the first woman writer to successfully support her family, wrote in 1429 a celebratory account of Joan of Arc's victory at Orleans.
- Queen Isabella, known as the "crusading warrior queen," fought ruthlessly to unite Spain in the 15th century.
- Lady Mary Wortley Montagu introduced smallpox vaccinations to Western Europe in the 17th century.
- Marie Louise O'Hara and Marie Antoinette Boivin were the most important women medical researchers of the 18th century. They made original anatomical discoveries, invented the vaginal speculum, and did ground breaking work on the diseases of the uterus.
- Sophie Germain won the gold medal of the first class of the Institute of France in 1815, a section of the French Academy of Science, for her elasticity theory.
- Isabella van Wagener, former slave and abolitionist took the name Sojourner Truth in 1828. She preached against slavery.
- Eliza Ladd Franklin, a mathematician, introduced her theory of color vision, and although it was later discredited during her lifetime, it received little attention in scientific history.
- Eleanor Roosevelt served as her husband's "first lady,"unchained the poor from prison.
- Gertrude Ederle became the first woman to swim the English Channel.
- Mary Ann Shadd Cary, the first black newspaper editor in North America, founded the Provincial Freeman in 1856.
- Fanny Mendelssohn was the oldest sister and protégé of composer Felix Mendelssohn. Throughout her career, she wrote 500 musical compositions. Although most of her work remained unpublished, several were published under the name of her brother.
- Belva Lockwood, alarmed by the legal and economic discrimination against women in American society, decided to take the law into her own hands. She wrote and lobbied for an equal pay/equal work bill for women in government employment. She gave "Lady Be Good," giving women the right to practice in federal court.
- Czar Alexander II was assassinated in 1881 by a female revolutionary.
- Queen Ana Akyar, known as the Mother of Assante ruled Ghana through her sons, until she was captured by the British and exiled for the success of her international trading.
- Christine Ladd-Franklin, a mathematician, introduced her theory of color vision, and although it was later discredited during her lifetime, it received little attention in scientific history.
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"Living the legacy of women's rights.

The National Women's History Project

www.nwhp.org

Women's New's

Wednesday, March 4, 1998

"Every time a girl reads a womanless history, she learns she is worth less.

MYRA AND DAVID SACKER

AUTHORS

'EVERY TIME A GIRL READS A WOMANLESS HISTORY, SHE LEARNS SHE IS WORTH LESS.'

The National Women's History Project

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The Observer Examines...

The Observer Examines...
Students to spend spring break on service projects

By ERICA THESING

Instead of taking a week off from learning and studying, 158 Notre Dame students will combine their education over spring break through the social concerns seminars at Notre Dame.

The seminars, which began in 1980, enable students to spend a week of experiential learning at sites throughout the U.S., as well as in Toronto and Haiti.

The seminars incorporate an opportunity for service with a valuable learning experience, according to Jay Brandenberger, director for experiential learning and justice education at the Center for Social Concerns.

Depending on the site, students provide services such as tutoring, medical care, home repair, home cleaning and day care. While service is definitely an important aspect of the seminars, Brandenberger thinks that the educational benefits are key.

"This isn't just about Notre Dame students going out and helping people. It's also part of their education," he said. "People have been helping people for millions of years. We're saying that when you help someone, you might learn something.

Brandenberger hopes that the students learn about the complexity of social issues, including the many factors that create poverty, though their work with the local residents on site.

Emphasized that the complexity of social issues prevents quick solutions. "We hope that the students don't think they can save someone in a week," he said. "There are complex solutions that demand structural attention as well as direct relationships."

Angela Anderson, a Notre Dame sophomore who participated in the migrant worker seminar in Immokalee, Florida, and is organizing the trip for this year, agreed. "I went into it with an open mind," he said. "I was ready for anything. The poverty is very striking, but the people are very caring. They would take you into their home and cook a meal for you if they could. That's just amazing," he said.

Besides the Florida site and the 14 sites in Appalachia, the CSC has organized trips to Haiti, Washington, D.C., and Toronto. The Haitian trip is the newest option for students. Brandenberger explained that these elements allow the students to make the most out of their experiences, and that recent research supports this idea.

"That's where you integrate things. You learn social issues from multiple perspectives," he said.

The seminars are open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Some seminars also include Holy Cross students, and some share sites with students from other universities around the nation.

---

Senior Premed Students

- Planning to attend medical school?
- Interested in exploring primary health care?

Then consider the Thomas Dooley Service Award Project

A year-long service project at St. Joseph's Chapin Street Health Center in South Bend sponsored by the ND Alumni Club of Saint Joseph Valley

Applications now available at the Center for Social Concerns

Questions? Call Ed McCoul at 289-7662 before 5pm, or call 289-7148 after 5pm

CLASS of '98 free food tonight get there @ 7pm a/s club the last one

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Drop-In Volleyball

Every Wednesday
8:00pm -11:00pm
Rolfs Sports Recreation Center (Beginning March 4, 1998)

BRING A TEAM, BRING A FRIEND OR COME BY YOURSELF!
Chicago, Yugoslavia

In a show of mass defiance, more than 30,000 ethnic Albanians evaded Serb roadblocks Tuesday to attend the funeral of two dozen compatriots killed by police in weekend violence.

Flashing the victory sign, mourners in the province of Kosovo sent Serbian authorities a strong message: Three days of violence have only strengthened their push for the formation of an independent Albanian-dominated Yugoslavia, made up of Serbia and the smaller republic of Montenegro.

The burials coincided with reports of a weekend massacre of 11 male members of a family who allegedly were rounded up by Serb police and executed.

In the harshest U.S. criticism yet of the crackdown on ethnic Albanians, Robert Gelbard, the top American envoy to the Balkans, warned that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic—who controls Serbia—is risking the collapse of his government if the violence does not cease.

The bodies of 24 ethnic Albanians killed over the weekend were buried on a hill in this remote Kosovo village Tuesday. One was buried Monday—in an overall death toll that contradicts Serbian officials' announced toll of 16 dead.

People drove or walked over hills, fields and small rivers to the town to prevent police and roadblocks set up to prevent them from gathering at the burial site on a broad, grassy hill above the village of Cierz.

The area was the site of last weekend's bloody clash between Serbian security forces and local ethnic Albanians. The Serbs say four of their men were killed in an ambush before they moved into Cierz and other neighboring villages to "liquidate 16 terrorists." But locals say about 25 ethnic Albanians were killed in a retaliatory Serb attack on unarmed villagers. Human rights officials and Western officials have condemned the police action.

Sixteen-year-old Mirjana Alasvet said police burst through her family's front gate Saturday with an armored personnel carrier, fired at her house, ordered women to lie down, beat up the men and took them outside.

They beat them severely," she said, sobbing. "I saw them being taken alive outside the gate. Then, I first heard cries and then shots."

She said she didn't know what happened to her father, three brothers or seven cousins, as the women had to remain pinned to the floor for four more hours. Neighbors identified the Alasvet's men in the Pristina morgue on Monday.

After what happened here, how can anyone imagine we can continue living together with Serbs in Kosovo?" Kosovo human rights activist Murne Musuljic said as mourners carried bodies wrapped in red Albanian flags on open stretchers.

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Police arrest eight in $17 million theft

FBI says thieves used money for new car, home

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—While the FBI spent five months looking for David Scott Ghantt, authorities say his accomplices in a $17 million heist were living the high life—a new car, a new home, even breast implants for one.

As Ghantt and seven others await hearings on charges from the October theft, authorities still have a big unanswered question: Where's most of the loot?

Ghantt, 28, was arrested Sunday at Playa del Carmen, Mexico, near the island resort of Cozumel. He was brought back to Charlotte, where he faced federal charges Monday. On October charged with bank larceny after a van load of cash was stolen from a Loomis, Fargo and Co. warehouse.

In addition to Ghantt, who reported helicopters for the Army during the Gulf War before becoming a Loomis, Fargo armored car driver, seven other North Carolina residents were arrested Monday.

They are Steve and Michelle Chambers; Kelly, Jane Campbell, a former Loomis employee and Ghantt's alleged love interest; Michael McKinney; Thomas Grant; his brother; Eric Grant; and Eric Payne.

All seven were charged with aiding, abetting and counseling the commission of a bank larceny, being accessories after the fact and hindering Ghantt's capture.

Six appeared in court Monday before U.S. Magistrate Carl Horn, who ordered them jailed until a bond hearing Thursday.

Eric Grant and Ghantt appeared in court today and also were ordered held pending a hearing Thursday.

Two of the suspects—Steve Chambers and McKinney—plotted to kill Ghantt under the guise of bringing him more cash in Mexico, according to arrest affidavits. No related charges have been filed.

Some $14 million is still missing, and court documents paint a picture of lavish spending by some of the defendants after the robbery.

According to the documents, federal agents began looking at the spending habits of the Chambers after being tipped off by a confidential informant suspicious of "their sudden wealth."

Chambers himself was a former FBI informant who had provided information "on a then future Loomis armored car robbery which never materialized," the documents said.

Within 24 days of the real heist, Chambers went from a mobile home to a $635,000 home in Cramer Mountain Country Club, authorities said. His wife, they said, got breast implants and used cash to purchase a 1998 BMW Z3 sports car.

From Oct. 6 through Feb. 20, the couple made 47 deposits totaling $271,500 at a Belmont bank, and at one point Ms. Chambers tried to get an official bank check with a $200,000 in cash, authorities said.

Investigators also discovered the couple had bought a furniture business for $100,000 and purchased a $43,000 diamond ring.
Eldred discusses curriculum with faculty assembly

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's College president Marilou Eldred met with the faculty assembly yesterday to discuss her concerns for current College curriculum and to share her vision of her working relationship with faculty.

"Curriculum is a topic very near and dear to me," Eldred said, referring to her past work in higher education.

Before delving into suggestions for Saint Mary's curriculum, Eldred recounted her experience in implementing new academic requirements at St. Catherine's, where she worked before coming to Saint Mary's.

Eldred emphasized that although the financial assistance from two grants to fund the background work on a freshman class was helpful, there were several other contributing factors which played a role in establishing the course, efforts which can be repeated in implementing new curriculum at Saint Mary's.

According to Eldred, faculty interaction with professors and administrators from other institutions who are addressing similar projects is instrumental in such a process.

Eldred then explained how Saint Mary's could possibly build on the example she experienced at St. Catherine's.

"Where do we want the curriculum to go?" she asked the faculty. "It may not need to change if we are 100 percent pleased with it."

She referred to the recent addition of women's studies and justice education minors to the curriculum as "a very positive, even transformative, experience for the faculty and the students." The two minors are examples of interdisciplinary collaboration between professors; each class in the minor is taught by members of different departments.

Eldred also pointed out some voids in the current curriculum.

"I was surprised to find out that Saint Mary's does not have a health or fitness requirement for students," she said. "It surprised me that we weren't attentive to our students' health on a curricular level."

She also recounted her bewilderment at the lack of a volunteerism requirement.

"There is something in the social teaching of the Church that [indicates to me] that we ought to be serving in some sort of way," she said.

Eldred concluded that a common experience for first-year students is vital for a college. "Building experience in the college as formal education is very important!...and curriculum reform has to come from the faculty and the academic leadership of the College."

Eldred challenged the faculty to explore changes and promised that "if financial assistance is required in the process, I will find the funding."
Lesbians’ ears work like men’s

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The inner ears of lesbian women works more like that of men, according to researchers who say the finding is the first strong evidence of physiological differences between gay and straight women.

Experts say the discovery, published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, adds new support to the theory that sexual orientation in women may be determined by biology, not choice.

There is a controversy over the origin of homosexuality. Researchers have found that some genes differ between gay and straight men.

Researchers at the University of Texas, Austin, said their studies show the inner ears of female homosexuals has undergone “masculinization,” probably from hormone exposure before birth.

“Their auditory centers have been masculinized, and the presumption is that so have the sites in the brain that direct sexual preference,” said Dennis McFadden, lead author of the study. He said it has yet to proven, however, that there is a specific site in the brain that directs women to be lesbians.

Dr. Michael Bailey of Northwestern University, said the research is “compelling” and may be consistent with the biological origin of lesbianism.

He added: “The most likely interpretation is that this represents some kind of effect of early hormones on the developing fetus.”

McFadden cautioned, however, that the research will not be accepted as valid until others replicate the experiment.

Researchers earlier found that two parts of the male brain are different in gay men. Other studies have found that some genes differ between gay and straight men.

McFadden, a professor of experimental psychology, said the inner ear difference between homosexual and heterosexual women was detected using a test that measures the function of the cochlea, a key sound amplifier in the inner ear.

The cochlea amplifier in women is more sensitive than that of men, giving women an increased ability to detect very soft sounds in a very quiet room.

The difference, said McFadden, can be measured by a test called clicked-evoked otoacoustic emission, or CEOAE. McFadden said that this test measures a very slight sound the cochlea makes when responding to a soft clicking sound in a quiet room.

“When you present a click to a normal inner ear, it gives back a sound that is like an echo,” said McFadden. “It is very, very weak and it is very short, only a few tens of milliseconds.”

Females, with their more sensitive cochleae, respond more powerfully to this test than do men.

HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES

Things to do before spring break:
1. Water plants real well
2. Confirm hotel rooms in Panama City
3. Set VCR to tape Simpsons
4. Buy road atlas (no getting lost this year)
5. Take down Christmas lights
6. Call home (read: get cash)
7. Finish HCA application

PROMOTING GROWTH IN:
• Service
• Simple Lifestyle
• Spirituality
• Community Living

PLACEMENTS IN:
• Phoenix, AZ
• Hayward (Bay Area), CA
• Colorado Springs, CO
• Brockton (Boston Area), MA
• Portland, OR
• Wilkes-Barre, PA
Middle-East Crisis Has Much Political Significance

J.P. Cooney

The world's brush with another war in the Gulf and the pending aftermath represent a potentially pivotal moment in the long history of global power politics. This brief saga is the story of a former and reigning Great Power, one struggling to regain its status as a primary global player, the other clinging to its position as the sole political, economic, and military superpower. The agreement negotiated by Koff Anan could cut one way to undermine or propel the international standing of Great Britain and her one-time colony turned big brother, the U.S. How events will unwind in the coming weeks could ignite a new debate in geopolitical power alignment.

The outcome of the temporarily avowed crisis in the Gulf was a positive one for the U.S. and Britain. Saddam Hussein has been driven from power, but the UN Security Council was not explicitly subdued, and the use of force for which there was little global or domestic support was avoided. President Clinton continues to publicly embrace the agreement half-heartedly, as he should. But let's face it: Anan was not about to return with a deal unacceptable to the nation which held the trump card when it came to military action. Diplomacy supported by the U.S.'s flexible muscles worked.

Despite that, Clinton and his chief foreign advisor Tony Blair look somewhat foolish. The U.S. appears with preempting a crisis, rather than they are viewed as reactionaries who doused fuel on the fire. Regardless of whether or not this is true, the implications are considerable at home and abroad.

Contrary to popular belief, it took guts to put the ball in Anan's court. That he failed, the U.S. would have been backed into a corner and forced to strike without spearheading our own diplomatic effort. At the same time, however, Anan's success marginalizes the perception of U.S. global influence. The world thinks that the UN Secretary-General cleaned up the U.S.'s mess, undermining our supposed hegemonic intentions and creating an isolation of regional sovereignty.

The plot thickens further should the peace agreement fall. The U.S. would again be trapped as the world's police force, bringing with it substantial global and domestic political ramifications. The global community would most likely divide into heated factions of those who support the U.S. and those who do not. Moreover, U.S. domestic support for UN involvement would erode further, weakening the UN and leaving the stage for global politics uncertain.

Things are complicated for Great Britain as well. Blair is committed to the renewed Special Relationship and will support the U.S. through hell and high water. The result, however, is that he is viewed as a blind apostle with relatively little influence. Some speculate that Blair actually played a critical role in the peace process, counseling Clinton against the use of force and keeping the line of communication between the U.S. and UN open. That matters little though when you are perceived to be nothing more than a lip dog.

This brings me to the point: The public perception at home and abroad is that Clinton and Blair handled the Iraqi situation poorly. Perception may not seem to mean much when you are the nation with the world's largest military arsenal and possess the strongest economy, it may even seem to mean little when you are the closest ally of the only pure superpower and maintain global influence that can't be blinked at. But when you also happen to be one of the two wealthiest democracies in the world, driven by public opinion and hostage to the whims of hostile and free-thinking electorates, it means quite a bit.

Depending on how this crisis plays out and what is the spin on the six o'clock news is, Blair's attempts to reassure Britain's geopolitical position may be rendered useless by the restless countryside and easily disenchanted middle-class. Likewise, Clinton's continuation of traditional U.S. foreign policy may be rejected by the ideal youth, penny-pinching middle-class, and skeptical senior-citizens. Moreover, the U.S. has always enjoyed the support of foreign nations who revered the Stars and Stripes and craved the realization of their own American Dream. Now that the Cold War is over and democracy reigns supreme, the U.S. is seen as the problem, not the solution to global dilemmas.

Saddam Hussein has succeeded in inserting the U.S. and Great Britain into an intense game of pickle. Though in the end he will not achieve his unlawful hegemonic objectives, he may unintentionally succeeded in altering the global political alignment and arena. The scope of this crisis promises to stretch wider than the Middle East, and may ultimately prove to be the source, for better or for worse, of Clinton and Blair's textbook legacies.

J.P. Cooney is an economics and government major attending the Landen Program. He can still be reached via email at Cooney.6@nd.edu.

The virus expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Wednesday, March 4, 1998


Surviving the Onslaught On the African-American Family

Manuel Lombard was in the fifth grade when his father died of illness. Before his father passed, he made Manuel, the eldest boy, promise to keep the family together and not to take off his brothers. Manuel reluctantly gave up school and took on several jobs to provide money and food for his younger brothers and siblings. He kept his promise to his father. Manuel's faith and strong values led him to become the backbone of the family. He rarely missed church and took on several jobs to provide money and food for his younger brothers and siblings. He kept his promise to his father. Manuel's faith and strong values led him to become the backbone of the family.

Manuel never went past the fifth grade, but he did impress upon his siblings, children and grandchildren the importance of education. When he was a small child, Manuel realized that his brothers and children not only had high school diplomas but had earned degrees, and he knew that was the master's and, eventually, a PhD. He realized that his brothers and children not only had high school diplomas but had earned degrees, and he knew that was the master's and, eventually, a PhD.

I remember about my mother, too. She could barely walk, and when she did, it was with a side-to-side gait, due to bad knees. She was half-fingered, and anything she did was a challenge. Many Native Americans see her face. When we visited our great-grandparents — we always went to them, it was a real family affair. We’d see my great-grandmother and a few aunts, too, many of whom lived right there, or nearby. We’d go over to her house, or dined at her house, or a chicken, which my great-grandad would cook for him. He’d grab it by the head and still cook until the head popped off. Often, it’d still run around the yard, chewing, biting into things! Needless to say, we were often afraid of the yard. Our great-grandmother would then pluck and cook the chicken. Some would sit in the delicious food with the thing we saw running around the yard.

We moved to Milwaukee during my high school years, and the memory of great-grandad is when she flew out for my high school graduation. She sat in a wheelchair, in front of everyone. To me, it was so very proud. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

As we approach the end of Black History Month, one aspect of history remains to be addressed, and that is the role of American Indian “family.” Indeed, how can one talk about history but fail to mention family? From the time of the contact, through the 20th century, the American Indians — which many other ethnic groups in America have not faced — is the combination of forces been the most critical. The residual family is a living, breathing, family. In Africa, in as many civilizations, families were always central to everyday experience. It was how values, traditions, and trades were passed along. Elders, who were held in high regard, were to be respected. Everyone played a valuable role in their communities. Then, in America, the slave trade broke up families of African descendants, to prevent slaves from developing enough identity and confidence to realize what they were doing. Indeed, slaves were sold, raped, or killed, and their feelings or religious or spiritual lives were not considered by their African tongues. Also, the constant threat of being sold, killed, or even bred like animals, important roles in the improvement of the African family. Indeed, the ways that make us strong. For example, drinking parties have been a part of our New World (experience). It was a part of the African American culture.

Our parties are oriented more towards dancing than drinking, because that’s not our culture. Also, recognize the beauty in our people and stop trifling each other. Often, we are our own worst enemies. The young man who allows to fail may be the cornerstone of our family. The young woman we view family or from someone else’s diminished standard of beauty may be the strong mother figure for our (unfortunately) fatherless families of tomorrow. We need to pull it together in order to survive.

The recent movie, “Soul Food,” resonates with a lot of African-American audiences. Why? Because a research grantee — the elderly — is the one who traditionally has held our families together. That’s why I consider my memory of Manuel Lombard our culture — a strong, faithful, male elder. We should all take on his high dignity and be a part of our families. On his death, keep them together! We need to protect our heritage, support each other as brothers and sisters; go to our children’s graduations, be with those of our children.

The Game of Ethics

Ethics. While not an ethicist, and many of us aren’t, we have a lot about actions being ethical or unethical. In a way, these terms have replaced “right” and “wrong” in the lexicon. This is because an Ethics Committee was brought before an Ethics Committee because of its questionable teaching practices. When Bob Dole learned Newt the money to pay the fine this Committee levied against him, many people wondered if the ethics of Newt and Bob shouldn’t be investigated. No one, however, stood up and simply said, “He did something wrong.”

In the game of ethics, it is possible to do something right for the wrong reasons, or vice versa. In medical circles, a physician treats the patient based on the approval of the Food and Drug Administration, but if it saves the patient’s life, it is viewed as merely unethical. If the patient died, it is not only unethical, but possibly murder. Where does this leave believers in God, believing that a right thing was done in the wrong way? In the ranks of professionals, it is as lawyers, doctors, accountants,

tants, etc.? Do the ethics courses taught on a college

course make us do that whatever it takes is sanctioned,

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eight and accounts as frauds.
Valerie's story is the only concern that Kelly comforts Donna. The Pillsbury dough boys or those brownies without nuts that you might have so you can have that afternoon snack no longer seem insurmountable, but with a few lessons and a week of practice you may find yourself comfortable sailing down the interminable run.

Skiing has numerous advantages that few other activities can claim. Under all that fleece and Gortex ski apparel, you are going to see that you have an addiction to the smell of John's bread sticks or those brownies without nuts that you might have so you can have that afternoon snack no longer seem insurmountable, but with a few lessons and a week of practice you may find yourself comfortable sailing down the interminable run.

Noah and Brandon get into a confrontation about the problem, Noah is mad that he was hit with a nightstick, claiming the thief was high. Brandon is not happy with the thief, who is a person he doesn't want to have any plans for spring break yet, grab a few friends or pack up the family in the Suburban and head up to the mountains!

In another side story, Steve and Brandon talk with Tammy, the mystery woman police officer and her partner Glenn. Brandon and Steve decide to ride along with them for a story about the Restore the Ride. Steve and Brandon ride along with them and Tammy helps them out with the story. The story is about a person who was not the real thief and asks Brandon not to run the story. She claims that Glenn will get their names out of the police department and he will be happy with this uselessness. Tammy tells Brandon and Steve that the suspect was the real thief and asks Brandon not to run the story. She claims that Glenn will get their names out of the police department and he will be happy with the uselessness.

The story is about a person that was not the real thief who is not the real thief. Brandon and Steve decide to ride along with them for a story about the Restore the Ride. Steve and Brandon ride along with them and Tammy helps them out with the story. The story is about a person who was not the real thief and asks Brandon not to run the story. She claims that Glenn will get their names out of the police department and he will be happy with the uselessness. Tammy tells Brandon and Steve that the suspect was the real thief and asks Brandon not to run the story. She claims that Glenn will get their names out of the police department and he will be happy with the uselessness.

Valerie is in trouble because she doesn't want to be a part of any of the planning for spring break. She tells Noah that it is not a story she wants to hear. Steve thinks that Val took the roofers on purpose if anyone really did this, they would need serious help. He asks David and Valerie to get a story on the slopes. Brandon doesn't know what to think.

Mr. Bob's office decides not to file a case because of insufficient evidence. Mr. Bob decides to stay at David's house because she does not feel welcome in her home. The idea that may be an understatement. Val starts to go a little crazy and tells David that he may have made up the rape story. Kelly tells David that he may have made up the rape story. Kelly tells David that he may have made up the rape story.

On a moonless night, a woman in a yellow dress and a man in a black suit turned to the side and go to his recording session.

In essence, you won't find it hard to manage a budget while traveling. So was when the last time you stepped into a museum to view Michelangelo's David? Which brings us to ski instructors: one of the many added responsibilities of skiing. Few people truly look good when bundled up in scarves, hats, and ski pants. Most look like some distant relative of the Pillsbury dough boys. Of course, there are always those annoying few who can pull off the look, which brings us to ski instructors. One of the many added responsibilities of skiing. It's amazing how many people can learn and improve on one story. At the beginning of the season you may seem insurmountable, but with a few lessons and a week of practice you may find it comfortable sailing down the interminable run.

SPRING BREAK is a time to find low airfare prices to destinations like London, Paris, Florence and Rome. Those deals are much like what you would find concerning packaged tours to the Bahamas or Cancun. In essence, you won't find it hard to manage a budget while traveling.

European vacation

Branding and Steve decide to ride along with them for a story about the television cliche. Steve and Brandon ride along with them and Tammy helps them out with the story. The story is about a person who was not the real thief and asks Brandon not to run the story. She claims that Glenn will get their names out of the police department and he will be happy with the uselessness.

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Destinations

By DESIREE HOLLIS

Back Home Again

What more do you want from spring break than rest and relaxation? That is exactly what you'll get if you're going home for break, as many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are.

Imagine all of the fun you'll have: You'll get home-cooked meals. Your mom will try to make all of your favorites because she missed you so much, and she feels bad that you actually have to eat what they serve in the dining hall. You'll get all of your laundry done. No more lug­ging your sacks and crates to the base­ments. And if you're really nice, it will probably be folded for you, too.

You'll be able to go out with your high school buddies. And you won't feel tired, because you won't see the dorms, even though every other college actu­ally has its break in the spring and not in late winter like you.

Since break is only one week, your parents and siblings will dote on you. Once again, they will find you interesting and enjoy being regaled with your college stories. You might actually want to talk to them, and they to you. You won't be forced to do your old chores, like taking out the trash and cleaning your room.

You'll be able to sleep in. For one blissful week, you won't be awakened to the sound of your roommate's fumbling in the dark when he or she gets home. You won't experience the hell of awakening at dawn to make it to your eight o'clock class.

You'll be able to vegetate in front of the television. You'll be able to watch all of those interesting shows you miss during class, like "Saved by the Bell," and the soap operas.

When asked about the best part of going home for break, a repeated response among many underclass­men was "being able to see my boyfriend/girlfriend from back home." For a week, at least the phone bill will be much, much lower.

When I think of going home for break, I am reminded of that oft-repeated quote, "The only sure place to visit, but I'd never want to live there." Enjoy your week-long visit home, because summer is coming fast.

Sun Drenching

By DESIREE HOLLIS

After a South Bend winter, a multitude of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students pack up and take to the beach for Spring Break, even though the dates fall more near the end of winter than the spring. This year, many of us are going to Florida, Mexico, Texas and California to enjoy a short reprieve from the cold.

The most popular beach spots break are those where MTV will be taping its "Global Spring Break". If you're heading to Negril, Jamaica; South Padre, Texas; Panama City Beach, Florida; Cancun, Mexico; or Oahu, Hawaii, you will undoubtedly become immortalized in MTV Spring Break History. Make sure you call up all your buddies and watch yourselves on March 20-22.

But even if you won't be headed to any of those places (I know a lot of you were planning on Negril, really?), the beach appears to be a preferred destination. When asked why the beach had such allure to so many students, had similar responses.

The exclamation of guys and girls alike was "to see some babes!" Other students proclaimed the need to tan and rid themselves of the lovely pale translucency that inevitably comes with wearing long sleeves and pants for months on end. Be warned: Pale skin burns easily! Don't forget the sunblock.

Other students wanted to surf, swim, and "make little shapes and sandcastles in the sand." Saint Mary's student Ruth Ann Geis said that she is going to three beaches in her native Florida, and will be able to see "four different sunsets!" I know it's gross, but these types come out in droves for our viewing pleasure.

Another reason for beach travel is that it is an inexpensive vacation option. All the beachgoers wear a swimsuit, towel and a pad and show up to truly enjoy the experience. Well, maybe a couple of quarters for the parking meter.

So to all of you who are traveling to the beach, get some numbers, get crazy, take pictures of every­thing that blows your mind, and make the rest of us feel bad when you come back with a tan. Just be sure to let us know if you'll be on TV.

party of five

By ARWEN DICKEY

Tuesday Night Television Correspondent

Last week, Charlie and Claudia talk to see what is bothering Claudia so much lately. Charlie decides she needs to talk with a psychologist even though Claudia gets upset when Charlie starts to not feel well. Claudia tells Charlie that she is afraid she is a burden to her. She needs to talk to see what is bothering Claudia so much.

Claudia asks Charlie for more driving help and they have a nice day together, but Claudia gets emotional when Charlie says that Claudia can get her own car when she gets her license. Claudia lies to her counselor and tells her that she had a good time with Charlie. Then, Claudia tells Charlie that the counselor suggested that she spend less time with Charlie and more time with her friends which is clearly a lie.

Annie is a complete mess and so is her apartment. Bailey finds out that Sarah gave Annie an extension on her rent and that she has been taking a cab instead of driving her car. At 3 a.m. Annie knocks on Bailey's door because she looked herself in her own apartment while taking out the trash. Bailey looks in her trash bag and finds empty liquor bottles.

Claudia even asks Annie to take her driving because Sarah is not around, but Bailey won't let Claudia go anywhere with Annie because he knows Annie's been drinking. Annie does not show up at the AA meeting for her two year sobriety birthday. Bailey confronts Annie in her apartment where she is drinking and com­plaining about her life not getting better. Annie pressures Bailey to take a drink, but he says no and says he can't deal with her. Annie visits Bailey at the restaurant to apologize and tells Bailey that she slipped because he wasn't around much any­more, and she wants him back. Bailey tells Annie that she can't make him the cen­ter of her life. Annie gets mad and tells him that he is the one who wanted to be a part of her life in the first place.

Julia decides to take Bailey's English class even though he has dropped out. Griffin tells her that it is okay, but he is obviously upset about it. Julia uses Bailey's name in class and answers questions. Julia goes out with people from class and tells Griffin that she wishes she was in college. Julia stays up late reading and keeps Griffin up. Julia tells him that she will write the thesis of her paper which is about cheating. This freaks Griffin out because he is a little too friendly with Rosalie at work. They went out late after work to eat and kissed in the restaurant. Rosalie wrote on the place mat "something is happening."

Julia does so well on her paper for English class that the teacher thinks she got it off of the internet because Bailey had done so poorly on his midterms and there was no way it could be the work of the same person. Julia explains that she is tak­ing the class for fun since Bailey dropped out. The teacher tells her that she is not allowed in class because she's not registered. Instead, he wants her to be his research assistant and attend her class for minimum wage. Griffin is not overjoyed by the job offer but tells Julia to take it which she already did.

Julia borrows Griffin's jacket and the place mat from the restaurant falls out, and Julia sees it. Griffin has continued his little affair with Rosalie by kissing her in the back room of the shop. He tells her that he can't come to her house but grabs her and kisses her anyway, agreeing to come to her place. Griffin goes to Rosalie's house and agrees that they will "just talk." Does anyone believe that? I don't think so.

TONIGHT: The last episode of the season until mid-April. The big moment of truth: Will Charlie live or die? Charlie gets his test results back and finds out if the radiation worked.

This will be my last article of the semester. Thank you to all of my faithful read­ers and your obes­tinate addictions to these shows, May Beverley Hills and Party of Five live in our memories forever.
Bulls bury Nuggets: Sonics end Heat streak

Chicago
Michael Jordan scored 30 points and Scottie Pippen added 24 as the Bulls avenged a 4-3 loss to the Nuggets for most of the three quarters before routing the NBA's worst team, the Denver Nuggets, 118-90 Tuesday night.

The Bulls have as many championships in the 1990s — six — as the Nuggets have victories this season.


dennis Rodman had 17 rebounds but was benched by Bulls coach Phil Jackson late in the third quarter after Denver rookie Danny Fortson overpowered him on three consecutive post moves, cutting Chicago's lead to 75-72.

The Bulls followed with a 28-8 run to go ahead by 23 points, with Jordan and Scottie Pippen scoring eight points each.

Fortson, who came in averaging only 8.7 points, had a career-high 26 points and LaPhonso Ellis added 20 for woeful Denver.

The Nuggets (5-54) are on pace to finish with the NBA's worst record ever, currently 9-73 by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers. They have lost 19 straight games and are 1-29 on the road, 1-23 against Eastern Conference teams and 0-11 against Central Division opponents.

Chicago (44-16) has won 10 of its last 11 games. The two-time defending champion stayed within two games of the league's best record.

Pippen's 3-pointer put the Bulls ahead 42-30 early in the second quarter, and it seemed his team would roll. But the Nuggets responded with an 11-2 run that featured three layups by Fortson, and the Bulls led only 59-56 at halftime despite 31 points by Jordan and 15 rebounds by Rodman.

Seattle 97
Miami 91

Gary Payton snagged a snapping slump with a deep 3-pointer in overtime as the Seattle SuperSonics ended Miami's 10-game winning streak with a 97-93 victory.

Payton, who was only 3-for-12 for 12 points, hit a 27-footer as the shot clock wound down in the final seconds.

A minute later, Payton drove the lane and then passed to Detlef Schrempf for a baseline jumper. Hersey Hawkins finished off the Heat with a hook shot to make it 93-89 with 2.1 seconds left.

The Sonics rallied from an 83-78 deficit in the final five minutes of regulation as Miami missed its last 10 shots in the fourth. Seattle won its fifth straight and ended the longest winning streak in the NBA.

Hawkins and Schrempf each had 18 points for Seattle. Alonzo Mourning and Voshon Lenard each scored 20 for Miami.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Soccer officials wanted for the spring semester. Great Pay! Please call John in Rec Sports at 1-810 before Spring Break.

The Observer reserves the right to decline all classifieds for common sense reasons.

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Kariya may miss last 23 games of season

ANAHEIM, Calif.
Paul Kariya, still bothered by the ankle sprain that forced him out of Thursday night's game against Buffalo, said in Tuesday's edition of the Orange County Register that he could miss the rest of the NHL season.

Kariya, a left wing for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, has trouble remembering conversations and concentrating for periods of longer than one hour, the result of a blow delivered by Chicago's Gary Suter in a Feb. 1 game.

"Some days I feel OK and other days I still feel bad. I don't know what to think," Kariya said in Tuesday's edition of the Daily Breeze.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the News Office, 318 LaFortune and from 12 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggar Center. Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3 per column per day, including all space. The Observer reserves the right to decline all classifieds for common sense reasons.

Associated Press

Blues' offense too much for Hawks

ST. LOUIS

Pavel Demitra had a goal and two assists as the St. Louis Blues continued an offensive surge with a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on Tuesday night.

Demitra had a goal and an assist for the injured Grant Fuhr, who went down for a month with a lower back injury to the ninth sell-out of the season in St. Louis. The Blues have scored 17 goals in their last three games.

Demitra has six goals and six assists in his last four games.

Geoff Courtnall added two assists in his 1,000th NHL game for St. Louis, which played its first home game since Feb. 7. A crowd of 18,415, the ninth sell-out in the last 10 games, watched the Blues raise their home record to 19-8-5— second-best in the league.

The Blackhawks' Chris Chelios drew 32 minutes in penalties — an unpunishable misconduct, a game misconduct and a 10-minute misconduct for the third period of a total of 2:14.

St. Louis, which outshot Chicago 38-35, went up 4-0 in the second period. Bergevin tied it at 7:45 when he knocked in his own rebound after a failed clearing attempt by goalie Jeff Hackett and Scott Pellerin put the Blues ahead at 10:12 when he ended up alone in front of the net after a facoff.

Associated Press

Tony Amonte had an unsustain- ed goal and an assist for Chicago, which is in a 1-4-1 slump.

Demitra knocked in the rebound of a point shot from Al MacInnis at 4:35 of the first period for his 19th goal. Bubbles tied it at 7:45 when he knocked in his own rebound after a failed clearing attempt by goalie Jeff Hackett and Scott Pellerin put the Blues ahead at 10:12 when he ended up alone in front of the net after a facoff.

Associated Press

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eric

blues fans! 下一个赛季你们要支持谁？

eric
College Basketball

NCAA expands probe of Purdue program

The NCAA is widening its investigation of Purdue's basketball program, looking into possible recruiting violations and improper conduct by boosters.

Purdue assistant coach Frank Kendrick admitted more than a year ago that he lied when he reported recruiting violations and broken rules, looking into possible payments by boosters. The university has until May 15 to respond.

The investigation of the Purdue women's program in 1995 disclosed 11 secondary infractions involving giving rides to recruits.

In the current investigation, the NCAA identifies Kendrick as the one who arranged the contacts between the families and Purdue boosters.

"I don't pretend to be a perfect person, but I have never deliberately broken a rule or tried to gain an unfair advantage in recruiting," Kendrick said. "I have too much respect for Purdue University, for coach [Gene] Keady and for my own family to do anything that will embarrass them.

"I don't know why these allegations have been made, but I'm confident that when the truth comes out, everyone will know that I have done nothing wrong." "I have too much respect for Purdue University, for coach [Gene] Keady and for my own family to do anything that will embarrass them.

In December 1996, athletic director Morgan Burke said Keady and Kendrick inadvertent­ly violated NCAA rules by making 15 telephone calls to Davis, who later signed with the Boilermakers.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UConn wins fifth straight title

Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Even without Nykesha Sales, Connecticut is still the team to beat in the Big East Conference.

No. 3 Connecticut captured its fifth consecutive Big East Tournament title and its 10th straight NCAA Tournament berth by playing as a team in Sales' absence to beat Rutgers 67-58 on Tuesday.

The injured Sales watched from the stands, even changing her red T-shirt to a white one when the Huskies (31-2) fell behind by four points at halftime. But as the final buzzer sounded, Connecticut's all-time leading scorer joined teammates on the sidelines and exchanged hugs and tears.

WOMEN'S

Reds concerned with Larkin's sore shoulder

Associated Press

Although Cincinnati Reds All-Star shortstop Barry Larkin doesn't have to worry about his throwing shoulder, a sore non-throwing shoulder might be caused by an inflammation as Larkin works himself into shape, but they want to be sure.

 Doctors say the pain in his non-throwing shoulder might be caused by an inflammation as Larkin works himself into shape, but they want to be sure. Team physician Timothy Kremchek was to examine MRI findings late Tuesday.

The 1995 National League MVP underwent an exam Monday on his left shoulder after experiencing spasms in the muscles behind the shoulder and neck.

"We're hopeful it's not too bad," Reds trainer Greg Lynn said. "It was kind of a gradual thing." Larkin, 33, said the problem might have occurred because he has been swinging a heavier bat, a 40-ounce model, as he tries to work into shape.

The Reds had planned to use Larkin sparingly this spring. He missed all but 73 games last season because of various leg problems and had surgery in September on his Achilles' tendon.

He said he has no lingering effects from that surgery. Before the shoulder problem, he appeared to be back to his old self.

Manager Jack McKeon said he will proceed with caution and give Larkin time to get loosened up.

"We don't want to take a chance," McKeon said.

The Reds didn't do so well on the field, either — losing 3-2 to the Phillies.

Desi Relaford went 2-for-2, and drove in all three runs for Philadelphia. Relaford's single in the seventh inning off closer Curt Lyons drove in Bobby Abreu with the decisive run. Abreu went 2-for-2 and scored twice.

Brook Fordyce, who went 3-for-4, drove in the Cincinnati runs in the game at Clearwater, Fla.

SPRING TRAINING

Reds concerned with Larkin's sore shoulder

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Shortstop Barry Larkin, 33, said the problem might have occurred because he has been swinging a heavier bat, a 40-ounce model, as he tries to work into shape.

The Reds had planned to use Larkin sparingly this spring. He missed all but 73 games last season because of various leg problems and had surgery in September on his Achilles' tendon.

He said he has no lingering effects from that surgery. Before the shoulder problem, he appeared to be back to his old self.

Manager Jack McKeon said he will proceed with caution and give Larkin time to get loosened up.

"We don't want to take a chance," McKeon said.

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Brook Fordyce, who went 3-for-4, drove in the Cincinnati runs in the game at Clearwater, Fla.

The Marlins, in the first meeting between the two teams, won Game 6 of the National League Championship Series last season, hammered out 14 hits — including two apiece from Mark Kotsay and Charles Johnson.

Five pitchers combined on a six-hitter as Florida continued its mastery over Atlanta. In addition to beating the Braves in the postseason, the Marlins won eight of 12 regular-season games in 1997.

Chipper Jones homered for Atlanta in the game at Melbourne, Fla.

Devil Rays 12, Indians 5

Wild Boggs had two hits and drove in a run to lead Tampa Bay's 14-hit attack at St. Petersburg, Fla. The 39-year-old Boggs had an RBI single that snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning, and his replacement, Bobby Smith, doubled twice and drove in two runs for the American League expansion team.

Scott Morgan hit a two-run homer for the Indians.

Cubs 6, Rockies 2

Henry Rodriguez — one of seven players acquired by Chicago in the offseason — had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Mark Clark pitched three strong innings at Tucson, Ariz.

Clark allowed a run in three innings.

Rookie Todd Helton, the replacement for Andres Galarraga at first base, continued his hot spring for Colorado. He went 1-for-3 with a triple, and is batting .333 (18-for-55).
Doby, 3 others, heading to Hall of Fame

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Major Leagues' second black player honored by veterans

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — More than a half-century ago, Larry Doby walked into a Cleveland clubhouse where some teammates would not even shake his hand.

On Tuesday, he got a much warmer welcome from the Hall of Fame.

Doby, the first black player in the American League, was an easy choice as the Veterans Committee voted in its full limit of four new members.

Former AL president Lee MacPhail, Negro leagues star "Bullet" Joe Rogan and turn-of-the-century shortstop "Gorgeous" George Davis also were elected.

Induction ceremonies will be July 26 in Cooperstown, N.Y. Doby's selection was announced too, having been chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America in January.

"You look back 50 years ago and you never thought this type of situation would come about," Doby said by telephone from southern California, where he was visiting former Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher Don Newcombe.

"You think about some of the changes that have happened in baseball," he said. "It's a feeling of struggle in the past. It's a feeling of a certain amount of relief. It's a great feeling."

Doby, a seven-time All-Star outfielder who went on to become a manager and an executive, had come close before.

The last two years, in fact, he was at a Tampa hotel, hoping and waiting for a joyous call that never came.

Doby, 73 and undergoing chemotherapy for a cancerous kidney that was removed in October, is a special assistant to AL president Gene Budig.

"Few have done so much for the game," said Budig, who appointed Doby and was present in Tampa when the results were announced.

Doby was honored by the Indians during All-Star weekend festivities last July at Jacobs Field.

MacPhail, 80, became part of history with his election. His dad, Larry, was already in the Hall, making the MacPhails the first father-son tandem to be so honored.

MacPhail was general manager of the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles, and was the AL president from 1974-82.

MacPhail's father was president of the Yankees and Dodgers. His son, Andy, is president of the Chicago Cubs, and two other sons were involved in the game. His grandson, also named Lee, is scouting director for the Cleveland Indians — making them a four-generation baseball clan.

"Baseball has been great to our entire family," the elder MacPhail said from Delray Beach, Fla. "Obviously, this is a tremendous feeling. It's a culmination of a lot of years."

Rogan, who died in 1967, pitched and played infield and outfield for the Kansas City Monarchs from 1920 to 1938.

He had a 113-43 record as a pitcher and a .343 lifetime batting average.

Davis, who died in 1940, led the National League with 134 RBIs for the New York Giants in 1897. He played for four teams during 20 seasons, including the 1906 White Sox in the World Series, and hit .295.
Alumni's Alex Gese (with ball) sunk a last-second shot to give the Dawgs a 48-46 win for the interhall championship.

Alumni wins interhall hoops championship

No matter what is at stake, when a game comes down to the last shot it is special. This year's interhall championship game between Alumni Hall and Morrissey Manor came down to exactly that. After the two squads battled back and forth, the score was tied with under a minute to play. Alumni had the upper hand and held the ball for the final shot and the chance for the coveted crown, turning to Bookstore superstar Alex Gese. Gese drained the shot from the top of the key with one tick remaining on the clock to seal the championship for Alumni with a 48-46 victory.

Morrissey topped Alumni in last year's championship game but Alumni was not to be denied this time around. "We thought we were a better team last year but just didn't step up in the finals," Paul Moore said. "So we headed in knowing that we needed to step up and take what we felt was ours: That trophy."

This paper would just love for you to recycle it.

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Lopez eager for trip to NCAAs

By GERALD ESKENAZI

For the first time in Felipe Lopez’s playing career at St. John’s, the student-athletes threw a pep rally for the team yesterday. The players later admitted they did not know what they were supposed to do, so they simply mingled with the other students.

For Lopez, the first rally started what shapes up as a month of firsts. Nearly four years after he joined the Red Storm as the most acclaimed high school basketball player in the United States, Lopez was named to the all-Big East first team for the first time yesterday. Before the week is out, he might even get to be on a winning team in the Big East Conference tournament, which would be another first. By next week, he figures to make his debut in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

In his final month with the Red Storm, Lopez is realizing what it means to be a part of the rich basketball legacy at St. John’s. "Maybe it’s just a senior thing," Lopez said yesterday, referring to his first winning season on the Jamaica campus. "There’s a lot of tradition here. I’ve been told to one of four schools in the nation with the most wins. You feel kind of weird. Just the sense that this should have happened long ago.

In a season in which St. John’s has a 21-8 record and a first-round bye for the Big East tournament, which opens tomorrow night, the 6-foot-6-inch Lopez has averaged 17.8 points a game, with 34 steals and 21 blocked shots.

His next game is Thursday night at Madison Square Garden against the winner of tomorrow night’s Seton Hall-Boston College game. No matter what St. John’s does in the tournament, an NCAA berth for the first time since 1993 seems assured.

"I’m 23," Lopez said. "Now you’re coming down to playing for what your life and your future are. You have to become the player you’re supposed to be.

When St. John’s basketball could still make arena rock, Lopez was growing up in the Dominican Republic.

And then as a senior at Rice High School in Harlem, he was the consensus player of the year in the United States and the most valuable player in the McDonald’s High School All-America game and at the Magic Johnson All-Star game in Detroit.

You know, I never came here thinking I was going to be the guy to carry the team, that I’d be doing all the shoot­ing," Lopez said. "I felt I had to earn what I would get."

But the most St. John’s could get with him was a $5000 scholarship in his freshman season. After Lopez’s sophomore campaign, Mahoney was replaced by Fran Fraschilla. The team struggled last season.

Then something transformed Lopez and the team over the summer, according to several players.

"I noticed they started getting closer, more of a family," said Ron Artest, who was selected to the Big East all-rookie team yesterday. "The first time I saw them, they weren’t so close," Artest added. "I like when he gets emotional. Then he’s unstoppable. But when he’s not into the game, it’s a downer.

There were quite a few downers in recent seasons. Not only had Lopez never played for a winning team at St. John’s, but he also had never played on a winning team in the Big East tournament; St. John’s is 0-3 in the last three years.

But as a player who could have attended almost any other college, Lopez has never thought of leaving St. John’s, despite being reminded constantly about failed expectations and hopes.

"How we go out is how people will remember us," he said.

This paper would just love for you to recycle it.

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Do you want to be involved in Student Government next year?

Applications for Student Government positions in the Cesaro/Selak administration are now available in the Student Government Office (203 Lafortune) till Spring Break.

Please sign up for an interview when you pick up an application.
M. Tennis
continued from page 20

Pietrowski, at the No. 2 position, may be a little more even. After he dominated Wisconsin's David Chang last weekend to accumulate his second win, the Irish are hoping Pietrowski's bumpy play has leveled out. "Jakub's been really solid (in practice)," Bayliss said. "I'm confident in him (for today)."

To combat Chris Strunk's mighty serve, Pietrowski will have to key in on the Spartan's inconsistency. The Irish senior will need to be slightly aggressive and not take too many chances. "I need to put the balls into play," Pietrowski said after his Wisconsin win, "not just go for the great shot."

The sharp-shooting will most likely be seen at center court when Ryan Sachire will take aim against Trey Eubanks at the No. 1 spot. Eubanks has progressed from his typical baseline play to a more serve-and-volley style.

Sachire's strength at No. 1 and the depth at the second and third positions with Pietrowski and Brian Patterson to Rothschild's skill at No. 4 have proven the beef of the line-up.

"Our advantage is the upper-middle part of our line-up," Bayliss said. "But positions five and six, although unsuccessful last weekend, are not without their brawn."

Notre Dame's most weighty problem remains that the end of the line-up is practically overfed with talent. Despite opting with Eric Enloe at No. 5 and Matt Fiersley at No. 6 last weekend, Bayliss claims he is "still wrestling" with the cumbersome decision of a definite line-up.

The Irish will finish their regular home season today at 3:30 p.m. against Michigan State, a team Notre Dame has defeated in the last eight meetings.

Looking for a Teacher Service Program for next year?
Go to the Center for Social Concerns for information or call or write for an application.

Sister Deanna Sabetta, CND
New York Teacher Volunteer Program
Department of Education
1011 First Avenue
New York, New York 10022
212-371-1011 EX 2803
Men's All-Big East Awards

ALL-BIG EAST FIRST TEAM
Richard Hamilton
Tim James
Pat Garrity
Felipe Lopez
Damian Owens

ALL-ROOKIE TEAM
Khid El-Amin
Martin Ingelsby
Richard Greer
Polly Arteaga

Associates Press

NEW YORK
Connecticut, the top seed in this week's Big East tourna-
ment, won the conference's three major awards on
Tuesday. Jim Calhoun won the coach of the year for a record fourth
time, Richard Hamilton was elected player of the year and
Khalid El-Amin took rookie of the year honors.
Calhoun, who guided the Huskies to an overall record of
29-4 and 15-3 in the confer-
ence, earned the award for
the first time in 1989-90. He
also received it in 1993-94
and 1995-96. Hamilton averaged 21.8
points, second in the confer-
ence behind last year's win-
er, Pat Garrity of Notre
Dame. Garrity, who won the
scholar-athlete award, was
second in this season's voting.
El-Amin was the leading
freshman scorer in the league
with a 15.1 points per game
and averaged 4.2 assists.
Other award winners were
Damen Owens of West
Virginia for defensive player
of the year and Eton Thomas
of Syracuse as most improved
player.

Wincontinued from page 20
Jamel Thomas. The junior erupted
for a career-high 32 points
Saturday and also grabbed 10
rebounds.
The only Providence player with
a double-digit scoring average (18.6), Thomas must have a big
game for the Friars to win. Consequently, Notre Dame will
build its game plan around stop-
ning the 6-foot-6, 225-pound
shooting guard.
"He's a great player who is the
key to their offense," said forward
Derek Manner. "We've got to keep
pressure on him and make him
work for his shots."
Point guard John Linehan was
equally disruptive off the bench for the
Friars Saturday, dropping in
10 points, dishing out seven
assists, and tallying seven steals in
30 minutes of action.
Meadow Brook caused all
types of problems for the Irish
point guards. The pair combined
for just two points and four
assists while turning the ball over five
times.
"We know we have to bounce
back and give this team the kind of
production it needs from the point
guard position," Ingelsby said. "It's
just a matter of playing under con-
trol and not getting caught up in
the frenzy of the game."
On the positive side for Notre
Dame, backup shooting guard
Keith Friel finally returned to
action Saturday, scoring nine
points in 26 minutes. Friel is
duly 100 percent after missing seven
games with a high concussion.
"It's good to have him back,"
Garrity said. "He means a lot to
this team, and he gives us a better
chance of winning, I like our chances when we're at full
strength."
For Notre Dame to dig itself out
of the hole, Friel, center Phil
Hickey and guard Antoni Wyche must step up and give Garrity
some much-needed support.
On Saturday, the all-Big East
selection tallied his usual 26 points
on 9-of-19 shooting, but Hickey
was the lone member of Garrity's
supporting cast to reach double
figures in scoring.
"We've got to give Pat some help
to put ourselves in a situation to
win," MacLeod said. "They're a
good team, and they'll be ready to
play. We've definitely got our work
cut out for us."

Announcing the 1998 Annual Awards of the
Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel
Scholarship

Thanks to a generous gift from the Albert Ravarino family, the Italian Studies Program is
pleased to announce the 1998 annual competition for travel in support of summer
research and foreign study in Italy. Grants will be made in amounts not to exceed
$3,000, and will not normally cover all expenses. Notre Dame graduate and undergradu-
ate students who are planning to pursue research or a formal program of summer study
in Italy are invited to apply. Students must have completed at least one year of Italian
language, and the course work will normally be in Italian; will involve the study of Italian
language, literature, and culture; and must be applicable to a student's degree program
at the University of Notre Dame.
Recommended programs for foreign study include, but are not limited to: Loyola
University in Rome, Boston University in Padua, UCLA in Pisa, Miami University in Urbino,
Columbia University in Scandanvo. Interested students are encouraged to consult the
materials on Italian foreign study in the Department of Romance Languages, 343
O'Shaughnessy Hall.
Students are invited to submit a letter which should include:
1) an explanation of how the proposed research or foreign study will enhance their
degree program at Notre Dame
2) a personal statement indicating their background, interests, and long-term goals
3) a description of the research project or the program they intend to follow
4) a budget indicating the costs involved
5) the names of two references

Application deadline:
Wednesday, March 25, 1998
MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1998

THE OBSERVER • TODAY

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

Your April Fool’s Day wiles will be-
ning your good intentions. Some-
ene will try to jeer you into doing
wrongful things. Just go with the
flow and don’t let others’ actions
pull you down. If something seems
to be a bad plan, just don’t do it.

CELEBRATIONS BORN ON
THIS DAY: Warren Beatty, New
York, 1937; Mary-Kate Olsen, Los
Angeles, Calif., 1982.

SALES CONFERENCE

HERE’S THE PRODUCT YOU’L
BE SELLING NEXT

ACROSS

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small is ok - Across
11 He’s no peanut
12 Another word for
c serviced
13 A part of a new car
15 A Napoleonic
17 Sky’s the limit
19 A Parisian
20 State from the
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21 The other
Continental
22 James Dean’s
favorite car
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Irish need victory to continue season
By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

The parity in women's tennis has been evident throughout the year. Notre Dame has been able to compete with the likes of nationally ranked Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Mississippi, with all those matches being decided by one point.

This past week was no exception for the 15th-ranked Irish, who suffered a tight 6-3 loss to 27th-ranked Kansas on Sunday but bounced back with a 5-4 victory over 25th-ranked Wisconsin yesterday. Earlier this weekend, the Irish knocked off No. 25 Wisconsin, Syracuse and Minnesota, but the 7-2 Irish will need to make a racket against 7-1 Michigan State Tuesday afternoon to end its regular season

"We have two intangibles that will help," head coach Bob Bayliss said. "We've had a tougher schedule (than MSU), and it should help us at home."

But the 7-2 Irish will need to depend on their recent substantial performances to claim their ninth straight win over the Spartans.

"It's not an ideal situation, but we've still maintained our confidence," said captain Pat Garity. "We'll be ready to play on Wednesday." To do it, the Irish must find a way to slow down Friars guard Pat Garity acknowledged Notre Dame's less-than-ideal situation, but contended that the Irish will "be ready to play" Providence today.

Women's Tennis

ND wins three of four matches
By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

UConn's Hamilton wins Big East MVP
By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Netters have edge in final match at home
After winning all but one home match, Notre Dame's men's tennis team wants to make a racket against 7-1 Michigan State this afternoon to end its regular season home.

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But the 7-2 Irish will need to depend on their recent substantial performances to claim their ninth straight win over the Spartans.

If consistency continues at the No. 4 position, the most solid play will be found by senior Danny Rothchild.

Rothchild, 9-0 in the spring, will be tested probably by Michigan State's Benjamin Heitler. A quiz of strategy and technique will take place between the two opposing players.

"Danny needs to do two things," Bayliss said in explaining the outline for success. "One is to keep the ball to Heitler's backhand, and the other is to go out to his forehand without getting hurt."

Rothchild's flexibility and all-court play may give the Irish captain the advantage, especially if he can pass the ball wide enough to force Heitler to the court's outskirts.

But if gamblers are concerned, Bayliss has a tip.

"It's hard to lost against Danny with the way he's been playing," he said.

The point spread on Jakub